MISS MARIE CORELLI ON GAMES OF BALL

Balls on the brain, "says the lively critic, "is growing upace in Eugly critic, "is growing upace in Eugland; it claims its victims by the
thousand yearly, and if permitted to
go on will develop an alarming tendency to woodenize and leatherize the
brain itself."

Miss Corelli describes one of the
numerous types of men who give
themselves over to games of ball.

"He plays croquet indefatigably,
tennis equally delights him and he,
sees nothing else but ball and bat, ball
and stick, ball and mallet, in earth or
heaven. He has never done anything
for his living because he was fortunately left 'heir' to something or
other: so knowing nothing of any
real business in life he knocks balls
about. He has no idea of conversation. His weards a little grin under
a little black moustache. He is suposed to be a man but he has never
heard of anything that men have done
except knocking balls about. He understands that Mr. Balfour is a gdl,
player, but if you should venture to
speak of him as a statesman, he
merely treats you to his little man
"dying and going to heaven," (of
course), and when he arrives there
asking an indulgent Creator to give
him a small planet in the shape of a
ball to play with."

There is a good deal of truth in
Miss Corelli's humorous indictment,
but it is certain that the hall players
will go on with their beloved games
not withstanding.

One of the reasons why women find it so difficult to live within their phonome in this country is their decided lack of individuality. They are fearful of becoming just a trifle odd and they follow suit with what their neighbors do in a meek way, without the slightest protestation. There are recounted to take it upon themselves, only their neighbors give them the lesson and they abide by it. It is becoming more prevalent every day that women live in houses, dress extravagantly and so forth without the mems to do so, and they do not think of their husbands who are laboring to pay the bills which they accumulate. At all times it is up to the wife to help. Simply because she does not the salary first is no sign that it is not part of her duty toward hermatically the salary first is no sign that it is not part of her duty toward hermatical end of the would not do if she would take a little interest in the financial end of the household. When a woman marries she knows, or should know, what her intended husbands financial standing is, and she will endeavor to help raise the income, if it is small, by her economy, her saving not stilling; and also her careful management.

Very often men are made unhappy with the thought that their wives do not take interest enough in their welful to surifice a few of their extravagances. They very often feel they are loved for their earnings and not for themselves. Women should overcome this great desire to be like their neighbors. Everyone can not be endowed with a great amount of money, and life should be caloved interest only in the money is not all, nor is dress nor dashou,

He who puts a bad c good acts revenls his o of heart.

GREAT LACK

In the year 1882 the McKeough now known as the brewery, was unsanitary, and after some persuasion of the trustees McKeough School was built. It is a beautiful two-storey building the standing between Joseph Skand Llydienn Ave. It has fine large grands and many pupils.

The McKeough School had formerly eight rooms, but these were not suit ficient, as the attendance was gradually increasing day by day. Two which cost about a thousand dallars, An entertainment at the opening of the shed brought about our present the shed brought about our present priories, which we all are glad to have. This shed is used during bad weather, but at other times we play in the sunshinew. In a few years McKeough School was enlarged. We now have ten class rooms and a large assembly room. They also had the first piano in any school in Western Outrio, This we bought at out eighteen our flag was bought by our ex-principal. Mr. Frackin. Then the Boys' Band was stared it was the first fally equipped boys' band in Canada. They went to firs all over the country, but they disbanded a few years ago. McKeough is especially noted for the work of its pupils. In work it ranks with the best schools in Canada. It has many ex-pupils, some being famous, throughout Amerea.

Liela Carber, known on the stage as Marie Dressler, came to McKeough School, She is now a famous wrifer, als

OF STAMINA

CHATHAM, ONT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905 *************

ode of the front lawn the have a tennis court, where d many a pleasant hour af-ol. Then we have lovely

The numbers of pupils were increasing, and, to 'accommodate all, the school was enlarged towards the front in 1895. Mr. Brackin taught school for twenty years, and he was the first to establish a pienic for the children are told what to bring and the teachers the next day are, busily preparing for the girls' and boys' lunch. After the children have finite they are getting ready to show the public what they oan do, at six o'clock. The teacher are getting ready for the evening. The assembly room upstairs is very prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns; if reworks are shot into the air and everything is made pleasand after everything is over the children have final and after the play, waiting for another pieric day to come along.

The principal of McKeough School is now Miss E. Abram, and under her plans the school is prospering. The school is prospering. The school is now which has been classed as one of the finest shools in Optario.

The children, when school is called at nine evolck, march into their room to the school has a fine little kindergarten.

"OUR SCHOOL"

excellent Essays Written for The the Gold Medal Competition, mmended by the Judges *****

so came to McKeough School.

A large number of well known men of this city, among whom were Dr. Geraet Holmes, Dr. Reginald Rutherford, and many others too numerous to mention, were also graduates,

McKeough School: Miss Marthair-

The second that is situater on Forest St., North Chatham, and faces Hilliard St., is a grand school. The girls and boys that went to Head St. School are now to-day looked apon as those of the smartest graduated expupils of 1880. After the girls and boys had attended Head St. school for a number of years they wanted to have a new school, so by applying to have a new school, so by applying to have school with their Principal. Mr. James Brackin, and a staff of five Yeachers. The school was first called Forest St. School, but it was afterwards named in honor of the late Wm. McKeough, Chairman of the Public School Hoard, of Chatham. He was a well educated gentleman, who took a delight in all school work. The pupils that study hord and standf first in the long term are awarded a gold medal donated by the widow of the late William McKeough. Thon Mr. John McCorvic ex-trustee, donates a prize for the pupil who is excellent in English literature, and now our ex-principal, Mr. Brackin, donates a medal for championship in sport.

If you think you believe all hear, don't imagine that every else is similarly impressed.

MEXICAN

AND THE SPY

FUNERAL

KITCHENER

Now that the energy and thoroughness of Lord Kitchener are once more so much to the force in connection with the Indian Army administration the revival of chis anceddays seem particularly appropriate and applicable. One evening as the General's forces neared Khartoum, a Dervish spy was discovered in camp, and promptly taken to headquarters for examination. It was a juncture at which information as to the richest bribes nor the direst threats could clicit one word from the prisoner; he affected to be both deaf and dumb. Scarcely was his hearing over—if hearing it can be called—when another spy was led in, who played equally obdurate. They were led away bound, and placed for the fight in a well guarded tent. About half an hour later, when all was settling down to rest in the camp, there was a tresh stir and hubbub, and a third spy was dragged in, who also would reveal nothing, and was finally placed in the tent with the others. Soon the guard outside heard a murmur of voices from within; the dumb spices had found their tongues, but it was impossible to bear their talk distinctly or to understand it. An hour or more passed, then the door of the tent was thrown open and the third spy appeared, and asked to be conducted to headquarters. It was the Sirdar, who, in disguise, had discovered all he needed to know. Lord Kitchener always takes the greatest pains to make himself maseevery opportunity of talking with the poorer folks, satil he speaks

Mexican funeral is one of the queerest among the many peculiar customs
to be seen. No matter how poor the
family of the decased may be, even
if the sick member died for lack of
medicine and food, the display after
death must be conducted with such
proper respect to the dead. Relatives of dead Mexicans have been
known to spend all they could make
for years paying off the funeral debt,
a matter of pride and honor. The
corpse is placed in an ornate coffin,
expensive as the family purse or credit can secure, and is placed in an upright position against the wall, surrounded with flowers scattered on
the floor. Over these flowers not
the floors. The guests file in
solemnly, look at the dead, partake
of a Mexican drink called pulque
and waft until the procession forms
to put away the flead. Women are
not allowed to attend a man's funerand waft until the procession forms
to put away the flead. Women are
not allowed to attend a man's funermonies and burial of women. The
picture of the corpse is the chief concern to the family. This is taken
with much care. In summer the remains are stood out in the open air,
and the numerous guests are invited
to have their pictures taken standing
or kneeling around the coffin. When
of the indispensible adjuncts—everything moves along slowly and with
dignity, but as the graveyard looms
in sight, the horses are whipped up
and at les close the custom of through

FEAR FOR NIAGARA

The volume of water being diverted from the historic Niagara Falls is reaching such proportions that the people of the State are trying to pass have which will prevent the possibility of a practical wiping out of this sublime natural spectacle.

Water sufficient to develop nearly five hundred thousand horsepower continuously, twenty-four hours per day, for industrial purposes, is now being taken from the viver above the Falls, and further developments requiring more water are contemplated. Probably the largest user of the electricy produced by the waters of insighty river is the concern which by the five or six thousand degree heat of the electric furnace brings lime and concern what is known as Calcium Carbide. A HERO

Carbide.

Ory calcium carbide is lifeless as so much rock, but in contact with waater it springs into activity and begets abundantly the gas Acetylene. The light resulting from the lightlene is the nearest approach to sanlight known.

These facts, though of comparatively recent discovery, were soon seized by men with an eye to the commercial possibilities and to-day calcium carbide is being shipped everywhere and used for dispelling darkness in baildings of all descriptions, from the ordinary barn of the farmer to the country villa of the wealthy, as well namber of towns.

Acetylene can be easily and cheaply installed, and the manufacture and sale of acetylene generators has become a business of recognized become a business of recognized become a business of recognized become as a sasumed large proportions and is steadily increasing.

for?
Wife-I want it for the purpose laying up something for a raiday

MAKING PREPARATIONS.

No estate can make him rich that has a poor heart,

a man's seed opinion is cherished by a young yeman,

There's no telling what moment a man's fortune may turn or what may decide the turning, remarked the visitor, who had been listening to the interchange of stories.

That's so, agreed one of the bystanders. The only question is whether the man's got the wit to see the chance and the grit to make use of it.

Well, even that isn't always necessary. I was out on the frontier some years back, when a young fellow I knew to be a "white-head" was promoted in his regiment and paragraphed in all the Eastern papers for his courage and coolness. Hed been send out to meet an attacking party of indicates. He didn't want to go a bit, the actually trembled when he confessed to me it was his first call to dangerous duty, and hed give anything on earth to be out of the affair. In less than twenty-four hours the station was ringing with the way hed held his ground, even when his miracle he wasn't captured or killed, staying there single-handed to face and fire on the advancing for—

Just one of those instances of a man finding his native courage in the presence of real danger?

Not a bit of it. He was riding a mule, and just at the critical moment the animal planted his feet and rigiused to bodge. In Paris restaurants the dish water in which the plates are washed is only changed and renewed once in every twelve months! The machined is far less unclean, however, than it appears at first sight. For the dish water, after standing for a week or so, develops strong ammonical properties, which have the effect of immediately removing all grease from the glates and dishes dipped therein. The grease thus loosened by the ammonia remains floating about on the surface, and is skimmed of! several times a day, placed in a tub, and disposed of by the end of the twelve, and is skimmed of! several times a day, placed in a tub, and disposed of by the end of the twelve, and is skimmed of! several times a day, placed in a tub, and disposed of the twelve, and is skimmed of! several times, and is skimmed of! several times, and is skimmed of! several times, a fish for his dejounce or dinner, he is conducted to a great marble basin and a fountain, in a beautiful winter garden, which constitutes the main hall of the establishment. Frout and many other delicately flavored members of the finny world swim about in the deep, clear water of the pond. A long silk landing not is given to the guest, and he is requested to select and to eath the fish that tempts his fancy mogst. This, as a rule, adds to his interest and enjoyment and appreciation of the dinner which, he is about to eat.

Fortunate his last, A young widow who is young, handsome and rich, seldom gets lone, some, is be whose first love in

"Exouse, please, for spill soup, I am much sorry, if you please. Honorably pardon and I will haste to tell cook to make more soup in place o' honorable soup which was spilled." The guests, who had been horified an instant before, burst into laughter. Mr. H. Signor, the proprietory realized that it was no use orying over spilled soup, and forgave the pentent Japanese.

When Neguchi saw the smiles havelet relieved. The fact that he had rescaped death by a seeming miracle had not impressed him. He was only concerned about the honorable soup if was reading the second reader, which is a very difficult lesson," he explained. "Then I descended with haste and became in the soup."—San Francisco Call. Japanese politeress shood the test of a thirty-foot fall through a transom into a soup tureen. The little brown man, who remembered his manners in such a strait, is J. Nuguchi, porter at The Buckingham, No. 555 Sutter street, San Francisco.

It was dinner time on Saturday wight at that hostlery. The guest in had saled-themselves in the dining hall. Threetly under a lightwell stood a table, upon which was placed a soup tureen. a soup tureen.

Suddenly there was a rumbling, then a shattering of glass. Some thing dropped upon the table with an awful thud. It was Nuguchi, company known as "Joe," He had fallen thirty feet through the lightwell.

Women shrieked and turned away, not earing to see the mangled remains. One man rushed out to telephone for an ambulance, another called for the morgue.

In the midst of the confusion, Nuguchi arose. Part of the transom was around his neck and the soup tureen clung tenationally to one foot. But Nuguchi did not forget his manners. brow with a courtly gesture, he

The Widow of Canada's Great Statesman

The study of the lives of great men reveals in countiess instances that their inspiration, stimulus, and constant source of new strength, was the love and companionship of a devoted woman. The debt of helpfulness that the late Sir John A. Macdonaid, Canada's great Premier and statesman, owed to Lady Macdonaid, his second wife, cannot be overestimated, according to the testimony of those who knew them both. "All that Lady Beaconsfield was to the Conservative Premier of England." says one, "Lady Macdonaid was to the Sizand of Jamaica, the birthplace of two other brilliant women —the Empress Josephine and the third Lady Holland—Lady Macdonaid, daughter of Hon. T. J. Bernard, a member of the Privy Council, was born in 1836. The death of her mother for a visit, her two brothers, Richard and Hewitt Bernard, having entered the legal profession at Ottawa, and there she met Sir John Macdonaid. Thirteen year in the calendar of their lives and the history of Canada, for it was the year in which the British North American Provinces were united into a *federation*. Sir John was only Premier and governing the New Dominion through its trying first years. Lady Macdonaid are trip over the new Canadian Procinces were united into a *federation*. Sir John which resulted in the Treaty of Washington in 1871. She was with him, too, on that great trip over the new Canadian Pacific Railway, whose very existence was so largely due to him, and the steel sails of which bround and on the resulted in the zealous devotion of his widow to all the public on the Empire, and the zealous devotion of his widow to all the public of the Empire, and the zealous devotion of his widow to all the public of Barnscliffe, her beautiful home in Ottawa, she has resided in England.

Entered scording to Act of the Preliments of Canada in Opics dear to her heart. Since 1896, when she disposed of Earnscliffe, her beautiful home in Ottawa, she has resided in England.

***************** BY ACCIDENT CURIOSITIES

OF DINING Once in a while we hear of persons whose hair has turned white in a night," and have wondered why it was. This and other phenomens may be accounted for by the fact that hair is "emotional."

Not only is "emotional."

With some peculiarly on stituted peculiarity is so well recognized the hair is affected by every emotion, and not only does it reach the extreme crispness or limpness within a vary few hours, but it varies in color vastly.

This latter peculiarity is so well recognized by every hairdresser that some members of that calling are prepared to say definitely of a given regular customer: "Hank is not well for he has some great thouble on his mind just now."

Many a person who appears exceedingly gray one day is comparatively dark haired the next, and cases are known where the single white locks of hair that sometimes are found on a head otherwise wholly black, have disappeared almost entirely and then come again. That is to say the white tuft has gone black like the surrounding hair, and has become white again, and so on.

We all know what use Shakespeare and other dramatists have made of the influence of emotion upon human hair, but one of the most celebrated detectives in the world said of this very subject:

"When I have not myon human if was arresting I have actually heard the rustlin go finis hair or thought I could; at least I have seen all the hair shout the ears palpably move like that of an animal, and when that man has been sentenced afterward.

If young fellows only what girls say about would be less flip ations. The boy verging into manhood is delighted to be told he appears olden than his years. THE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905

"JAP" POLITE, EVEN

IN THE SO

FAMOUS PEOPLE AND BY FANNE M. LOTHROP

THE HOUSEWIFE

SUGGESTIONS FOR

A little lemon juice added to the water when mixing will make the pastry light.

When eggs are to be kept for any length of time they should be stood on the large. Paraffin can be used the second time to cover jelly and jam if it is washed clean and boiled before being turned over the fruit again.

Unpainted wire netting not only makes a good rest for flatirons when several thicknesses are used, but is most effectual to clean them on. The short ends of candles are most satisfactory to start a fire with since they burn with a good steady flame till the kindling and wood is well ignited.

rited.

The label on a glass jar will keep clean and in place longer if pasted on the inside. Of course this only applies where dry materials are used, such as tapicca, etc.

It is said flies will not congregate on the optiside of a screen door if the woodwark is rubed occasionally with kerosene, the odor of which seems to be offensive to them.

The southern laundress ties a lump of arrowroot in a thick cotton cloth, and boils it with the fine white pieces to give them a dainty odor more delightful than that from sachet powder.

When washing dishes or glasses which have contained milk or milky puddings, rinse the receptacle in cold water before dipping it into the usual warm water for washing, and the curds of the milk may be readily removed.

hdd a little vinegar to the water which stockings are rinsed after ng washed, then dry them wrong e out, and neither black nor fancy ckings will fade or lose their

Black gloves which have become rubbed and poor looking may be made to look like new by covering them with a good black ink and rubbing them when dry with a polishing cloth. Black shoe polish may be used for the same purpose, although it is more liable to rub off, but it is very satisfactory in dying straw.

EMOTIONAL HAIR