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OUR ROYAL VISITOR.

His Royal Highness Prince Edward of Wales will spend a part of today and tomorrow in London, the most beautiful city in Canada. London is late on the visiting list, but we are sure Prince Eddie will not fail to be charmed by the Forest City, despite the many beautiful

and wonderful things he has witnessed in his rneyings throughout this fair land. And the Lizens of all classes will extend to him the same cordial welcome that was experienced by his father and grandfather when they were entertained. Prince Edward is a soldier prince, capture of Petrograd to eight and a half miles a comrade-in-arms of the Canucks, and this fact short of it. should make of especial interest his visit to a city and district which contributed so splendidly in men and means towards the success of the Allied campaign.

MR. DEWART'S TRIUMPH

One of the most pleasing incidents of the general elections was the smashing victory for a laughing-stock, with his long, grievance-Mr. Hartley Dewart in Southwest Toronto. His stricken face and pleading bleat. opponent, a distiller, who was backed by the tremendous power of the liquor interests, was buried beneath an avalanche of Dewart ballots.

Mr. Dewart more than earned this fine triumph by the service he has done the province through by the service he has done the province through by the service he has done the province through buried beneath an avalanche of Dewart ballots.

[Omaha Bee.]

A little incident at a New York railway station inscription, particularly remarkable on account of its "striking" similarity to numerous items carried by present day newspapers:

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Mrs. Jerome Rodney Haskell was beaming. his exposure of the nickel scandal, and his courageous attack on the Hearst Government's weak administration along all lines. His campaign, chatting with the newspaper boys. downfall of the Conservative Government. Every connection, the shortest cut, from the king to the those of a Tory color being especially bitter forgotten the fact. and violent in their attacks. He was reviled and misrepresented, particularly as to his temperance views, and his name unjustly linked with interests arrayed against the people. His help the war. That time is past, and the people winning so decisively is a recognition of his hon- want the real news, and expect the papers to esty, abilities and great moral courage.

COMMUNITY PLAY FOR GROWN-UPS.

asked from its members an expression of opinion on a proposal to have the city council aphave been regarded as extravagance, but there its pure and applied sides. is a new point of view today that somehow play. There are few, probably, who have gone the first instalment, now psychotherapeutics is coming into its own; and so gradually the whole scientific basis for community play. There are a good many impulses that enter into our daily life and it need scarcely be said that work does not afford a complete and satisfactory 'ulfill- not afford a complete and sati outlet for instincts that otherwise must remain made.

suppressed. is not play at all. Absorption in horse-racing by the co-operation of many minds. My own personal conviction is that they are not explicable in England or baseball in America does not without postulating the continued activity of those eally satisfy the play instinct, and as the who have passed through the bodily change called struggle for existence becomes more strenuous death, and I feel sure that the proofs of continuity of existence, or what is commonly spoken of In the death of Admiral Lord Beresford, the we are seeing a demand growing for sports of a as "survival," are accumulating in what will prove dangerous, nerve-racking character, glant "loop to be an irresistible manner." the loops" and things of that kind. Anyone who has visited such a resort as Coney Island. for instance, must have noticed that the most 'Tis mid-October now; the far horizon popular amusements are those that give the greatest thrill and most severe shock to the nervous system. And who are the people who are patronizing these amusements? It will be found that the majority are working peo; be who While overhead are lighted the tall torches find in the Coney Island thrills a reaction from the grinding monotony or deadly drive of their 'Tis mid-October now; and wild geese winging daily work. There is the closest connection between the working life of these people and the amusements which they seek in their hours

concern to social workers in the United States for some years past. Recognition of the im- 'Tis mid-October now; ere long December's portance of the play movement as a factor in Arrows of ice will strike with bitter sting, And yet we have for warmth of heart the embers national well-being has directed attention as well to the industrial conditions that make so great a drain on human life and happiness, particularly in the highly organized American industries with their long hours, machine-like at Poplar was frustrated by a secret device introroutine and absence of vacation periods. Every duced by a chauffeur. year sees greater emphasis being laid upon such court yesterday, when Albert Slide, aged 32, laborer, two brothers joined in the fray, and he was chaffed social advances as shortening working hours, of Arlington road, Camden Town, was charged with being concerned with another man in breaking into varying routine work and granting some rest the garage and stealing a car and fittings, the propperiod in the summer. But, in addition to this, erty of Mrs. Julia Georgina Cook, Brabazon street, there is attention also being given to the use

The garage was locked up on Wednesday night, but it was broken open early the next morning. Mrs. which shall be made of the rest periods, and it Cook stated in her evidence that the thieves had to is in connection with this that the playground a standstill there by a secret device of her chauffeur. movement in the United States has gone far beyond the conception of merely providing for I must see the car and have my mind enlightened. the children. The new playground movement the magistrate that no stranger could drive the car aims to provide an outlet for the play instinct in owing to a device. men and women of all ages, as well as for the A policeman said that just before 6 o'clock on Thursday morning he saw Slide and another man children, and a quite new community activity is attempting to start the car.

"Slide said, 'Good-morning,' stated the police-

don, though perhaps not entirely conscious of asked Slide if he was the driver of the car, and he our aim. In Sprinkbank Park and at Port Stan- produced a license. Slide said to the other man lcy we have great people's playgrounds which afford pleasure and provide recreation for tens away. Side then said, 'That's done it. It is all over of thousands. Yet even into these playgrounds out." the "loop the loop" has made its way to pro-vide thrills for jaded nerves. Is there no substitute for this? Surely we have not reached not know it

decry the so-called dance craze of the time, but dancing is perhaps the one amusement that may be enjoyed the year around by young and old alike and with more social or community spirit characterizing it than any other amusement common today. Community singing and community dancing are as old as the race and do meet primal instincts in men and women Perhaps one of the features of the broader community life that we are consciously aiming at today will be the return of some of the very things that we have abandoned in the past.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It was whiskey's Water-loo.

Sirs and millionaires had a rough day of

Personal liberty? quoth the raven, "No more

"As you were" is not what the returned men say with the ballot.

It was a dry day for a heavy dry vote, and a wet day for Rum's funeral

Mr. Lucas kept his ear to the ground till the ground rose up and hit him.

That London Labor is not Bolshevik to shown in its choice of a brain-worker to repre-

Yudenitch "advanced" in 24 hours from the What would have happened to a Tory in

London on Monday, or to any other opponent of labor than Beck? Time was when the prohibitionist was a joke. Lately the liquor man has become rather

KING ALBERT AND THE REPORTERS.

depart on his continental tour when certain newspapers and the specific as successful to speak with him. The hird assistant secretary of state, from Washington, but the king wasted no time in overruling this stop, but the king wasted no time in overruling this stop, but the king wasted no time in overruling this stop, but the king wasted no time in overruling this stop, but the king wasted no time in overruling this stop, but the king wasted no time in overruling this stop, but the king wasted no time in overruling this stop, but the king wasted no time in overruling this stop, but the king the stop wasted wasted wasted was a capetal connection, the shortest cut, from the king of the people. Albert knows this, for he once was a reporter. Our present administration seems to have forgotten the fact. While the war was on, the newspapers of the United States particitically submitted to a self-established censorship, in addition to that which the government supplied. They disade up daily the "creclized" information sent the high to the property wasted and the washington, and did what they could to the washington, and did what they could to the modern state and other bureaucrats will do well to imitate the solder king.

LIFE BEYOND THE VEIL.

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The London Chamber of Commerce has behind any attribute of royalty. Under-strappers of the department of state and other bureaucrats will do well to imitate the soldier king.

My expectation, indeed my certainty, about the psychical research is that the branch psychology which it investigates will gradually

take its place as a recognized science, having both The influence of the mind on the body has been

subject will be assimilated.

ment for them all. Play can and should inter fiction on one side; and on the other are derided to bring about an adjustment and to give an time, though progress is slow, it is definitely being or denied without examination. But at the present I have assured myself that facts not yet recognized by orthodox science exist, but I am also sure There is a lot of so-called play today that they need clearer and better understanding,

IN MID-OCTOBER. [Clinton Scollard]

At dawn is hidden by a veil of cold. And yet at noon 'tis ours to feast our eyes on The lavish linden-gold.

'Tis mid-October now: the woodland porches Are filled with music by the cricket choir, Of crimson maple fire.

In a wide wedge drop down behind the hills, And at the twilight's edge these is the singing Of haunting whippoorwills. Tis mid-October now; as though in dreaming

This state of affairs has been a matter of And 'mid the orchard boughs there is the gleaming Of ripened pippin moons,

Of the remembered spring!

TRAP FOR CAR ROBBERS.

[London Standard.]
An attempt to steal a motor car from a garage This fact was disclosed at the Thames police

The magistrate (Mr. Booth)-That is interesting.

We have not been unmindful of this in LonSlide replied, 'I have to be at the market early.' I

secret is so well kept that even his employer does

the point where simpler, homelier amusement tell nobody," said Mrs. Cook to a reporter. "I do not tterly fail to satisfy. There are some who think that he is going to register it as a patent."

From Here and There

Fuller Bunk says: I never have to complain about is I'm usually in it.

THE USEFUL BABY ELEPHANT.

[From the Atchison Globe.] Rudolph Johnson, who recently moved to Atchison, but retains his farming interests in Doniphan County, has been unable to find men willing to tramp down rough feed in his silos. The problem has been worrying him a great deal. The other day, while he was reading pictures, he saw the picture of a baby elephant, and the idea struck him that a baby elephant would be just the thing to put in a silo to tramp down the ensuage. Mr. mson will put the idea into action, and has written to an animal man back East to send him a haby elephant at once. Johnson may be starting so nething that will be adopted all over Kansas.

Joseph Pennell, American artist of note, said them in the crown of his prown derby, cleveland the other day that prohibition had hung the latter on a hook protruding Joseph Pennell, American dependence of the United States since the country duced into the United States since the country duced into the United States but there may be acting but there may be acting but there may be a position at the correction of the United States of the country duced into the United States of the Country duced

went dry."

We suspect Pennell of jesting, but there may be readers who will take his words in earnest. For every drunken poet, alcoholic artists or dipsomaniac genius in any line he may mention, we surarnate to adduce another and equally talented person who is or was a tectotaler. We have seen too much of the influence of booze on art to be hoodwinked by the old Burns-Poe argument.

AND ROME.

To strike or not to strike seems to be the question asked by workingmen in all parts of the world today, and to people inclined to pessimism the situation is viewed with much lugubriosity. Such people we are reliably informed, may take heart in the reflection that striking is one of the oldest forms of diversion among workingmen. Certain heads of railroad employees' organizations, who assembled the other day to consider the Cummis railroad bill, took of all kinds of workingmen, or, better still, that it is ingrained in all human nature from the beginning a likinds of workingmen, or, better still, that it is ingrained in the nature of the American workingmen, or, better still, that it is ingrained in all human nature from the beginning a bakers, candlestick makers and persons engaged in the nature of the American workingmen, or, better still, that it is ingrained in all human nature from the beginning bakers, candlestick makers and persons engaged in the nature of the American workingmen, or, better still, that it is ingrained in all human nature from the beginning a series of cruises during white it is pread to the contending.

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union to play at a festival to Jupiter at the expense of the city. The lordmaster of the union immediately convoked the advisory board of the organization, which voted a strike. Forming a column, the musicians took up their march to a distant town

"The Senate of Rome sent a commission to the made too much ignored, but is gradually becoming recognized by the medical profession. Hypnotism was political council of the place for its co-operation and were ulterior motives in which prospective hypnotism to be a profession. come out of their sulks, return to the feast and give Inniter the music for nothing. The reception wa The delay in recognition of what may be called friendly, and negotiations were immediately opened began to make the Romans tremble. A strategem was agreed upon.

"The musicians were to be asked to give a con-At that pompous display they were to be inveigled into accepting libations, which they seldom refused. Stuffed with wine, and when all were unconscious with inebriation, they were to be taken bodily in cushioned chariots back to the Eternal City and landed safely at the Forum, where all was in readiness for the sacrifices of the morrow.'

In the death of Admiral Lord Beresford, the world lost a bright, refreshing personality, and it will be the poorer for its loss. breezy, like the fine, brave sailor that he was, he had throughout the country a multitude of friends. Many happy, characteristic stories have been told of him, and here are some of them.

Fond of Jokes. Nobody was ever more fond of a practical joke than he was, especially in his younger days. Once he made a bet that in broad daylight he would drive down Rotten Row, in that portion sacred to riders. When a party of friends gathered to see the exploit, he was not to be seen. But as they waited a water-cart came lumbering by, and some of them were doused with water. In language both eloquent and forcible they rated the driver. Throwing off his oilskins, there sat the future admiral thoroughly enjoying He had bribed the water-cart man, and had taken

From squirting water to shooting peas is a fair cry. But he managed it—the pea-shooting—at Plymouth. He did it in an escapade that he had on top of a cab, and he did it so well that he went before the magistrate and was fined. Another time he was seen riding a pig down

Park Lane in the very early morning. "I wagered £5 that I would ride that pig into Piccadilly," he said. "I dashed into the herd, took a flying leap upon the pig's back, and galloped all down Park Lane, pursued by the swineherd. "As I turned my mount into Piccadilly Mr. Swineherd caught me and knocked me off my steed.

But I won my wager."

Some Polite Conversation.

In ready wit he was never lacking. When contesting York against the late Lord Furness his over the number of Beresfords in the field. "Yes," he replied, "here we are-Shadrach Meshach and Abednego-come to save you from one flery Furness!"

And of much of his breezy humor we get the origin in this little anecdote, which he tells in his "Memoirs," published in 1914. It gives an illustration of discipline in the Navy

as it was in bygone days. "In the old days," he wrote, "we would ofter overhear such a conversation as the following "Officer-'Why the blank dash didn't you blank veil do so-and-so when I told you?" "Man-'Why didn't I? Because if I had I'd have been blank well killed, and so would you.

shall put you in the report.' "Man—'Put me in the ruddy report, then."
"And the next day the commander, having heard both sides, would say to the officer:
"'Why the man was quite right.' And to the man: You had no right to argue with the officer.

Don't do it again. Now get away with you."

He Knew His Man.

"Officer-'Damn you, sir: don't you answer me!

A delightful and quite true tale is still remembered by officers who took part in the Nile Expedition of 1884-5. Sir Redvers Buller and Lord Beres. ford were coming down the first cataract and were arguing as to the best channel to take.

Sir Redvers carried his point, and afterwards said to Lord Charles: "I was right, you see.
Not at all," replied "Charley:" "I kne was the right one, but advised the other,

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) THREE POSSIBILITIES.
By R. Ray Baker.

His cigar tilted at an angle of 45 degrees, one leg swinging slightly in indication of contentment, Norman J. Haskell read from the front page with strong personal interest and satisfaction. Presently he folded the paper and laid it on a corner of his desk, while he leaned back in the swivel chair and Mrs. Haskell took her heam with he Haskell read from the front page with strong personal interest and satisfacand laid it on a corner of his desk, while he leaned back in the swivel chair and

The marquis was a rather droll-

Mrs. Haskell took her beam with he meditated, and there seemed a tinge of gloating in the lustre of his eyes.

His partner entered and interrupted the flow of thought.

Mrs. Haskell took ner beam with the cruise, while Evelyn continues to carry that little smile which might denote anything, but which surely must indicate happiness at being chosen or the capitates from whom the many continues the conditates from whom the many capitates are the capitates from whom the many capitates are the capitates from whom the many capitates are the capitates through the "weeding-out" process fortunately as her friends hoped would, soon the portals of Eng nobility would open to receive her. In the afternoon of the second da the cruise Mrs. Haskell lost her It was due to an incident that mighave been serious had it not been for

gled, and finally when no Benjamin ap-peared he started off himself in quest

Meanwhile the motorboat had arrived The young man in control in the bow had sensed trouble of some kind, and

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kell was now basking in the sunshine of "I told you so" satisfaction.

The cruise was not to be an extended one. At no time would the party be more than thirty miles from New tork. In fact, the yacht was expected to travel in a circle, spending two and possibly three nights on the voyage. Various forms of entertaining were arranged, including dancing. It was intended that the marquis should have every opportunity to note the charms and likewise the flaws of the candidate for his love and lands.

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The next day Mrs. Haskell's beam returned, only it was at least doubled in intensity—if a beam may be intense. She rushed to her daughter's room and proceeded to hugher at least five times before she announced breathlessly:

"Evelyn, you win! The marquis has picked you for his bride. Just think! You're going to wed royalty!"

Evelyn did not appear excited. She was seated before a dressing table to the little cruise wouldn't combining her hair, and she continued. bystander's ear. "It's my brother's partner."

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