

Child Entertainment

Children's Entertainment
The Child Welfare
of Mrs. F. W.
Thursday and
of last week
consisting of songs
and tableaux, was
Sheila Ayres and
her sister and her
sister and her sister
as well as the
raised in aid
of the Soldiers
and Sailors
and the Women
of the World
association, through
afternoon tea
following are the
who took part:
Misses, R. and J.
Watson, J. and
Marshall M. Egan,
Association are
and her talent
and their kind
of their kind

ve on
Northern Ch

Court on
6 p.m. by S.S.
as Rignold
of His Lordship
od; Sheriff, Mr.
Dierk, Mr. E. F.
Cahill; Steno-
r. P. J. Sum-
tor. The Bar
Messrs. C. J. F.
Jerritt.

Coming
er Own Ste

in the pit prop-
which left Bot-
er being taken
Clyde, had not
Cape St. Francis
along under her
expected to make

Cape Race

ing Telegram.
APT RACE, To-
est, light, weather
tug passed at
the steamer
from Halifax
3.30; Ther. 52.

outes
the Depart

ice as flowers
e can supply
p short notice
faction. We will
the humblest
flowers."
URSEKIS LTD.
Tessier Brothers

ING MEMORY

ie, Jeremiah Coffe
September 3rd
Heart of Jesus
is fondly remem-
bered in de-
ed him in de-
his niece, Elise

ING MEMORY

usey, who died
ad memories
gone to rest
think of him to
love him best.

from our home

ur life is con-
sumed in the
and willing
earnest care
rk without this
everywhere

ing shades are

is quiet alone,
comes a longing
id come home.
ink we have
they see us
now the heart-
ide all the while
by mother and

ANKS—Mrs. R.

there all their
ped to make
G. School, The
especially the
and W. J. Hill
cks and motor
adv.

THANKS—Gerrit

acher, on behalf
reurs Road, who
ere thanks to M
who so kindly
ty in aid of the
s. Dadd, Mrs. B
s. Spurrell, Mrs.
ly, Mrs. Evans,
Parrall, Miss
Thits, who so
ants of these pr
raret Barrow,
on Dodd and M
ock charge of M
etc.; also Mess
who placed their
lonial Cordage
or truck for con-
dron to and for
the numerous
rassy gave dona-
who by their vi-
access—

FRESH FRUIT
& VEGETABLES.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
BALTIMORE TOMATOES.
CANADIAN TOMATOES.
CALIFORNIA GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.
CALIFORNIA PEARS.
NEW LEMONS.
RED AND BLUE PLUMS.
SOUTHWELL'S LEMON CRYSTALS, Bulk & Glass.
CRYSTALLIZED CHERRIES.
GROUND SWEET ALMONDS.
HARMLESS COLORS—For Candy making and Orna-
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Primrose, Yellow and Red, 1-oz. Bottles.
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TRY-ON?

care not a jot, because
are fussy too. We won't
suit go out of our shop
is not just so in every
line and, every pocket
button. We realize that
reputation as tailors de-
s upon your personal
satisfaction.

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MEN'S & GENTS' TAILOR,
Water & Prescott Sts.

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junk, finest quality
cheap; also dry
ing wood delivered
to any part of city.

West End
Wood Factory.

1366
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Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
A CROSS STANDS AS A MEMENTO.

Visitors passing along Dorchester
or Our Streets will see a large red
wooden cross in the Grey Nuns prop-
erty at the corner of these streets.
Probably out of the hundreds who
pass up and down that way every
day, not ten of them could tell you the
significance of the cross. The story of
the affair is as follows:—Many years
ago, when the present site occupied
by the Grey Nuns, was then a vast
wilderness, an awful and double mur-
der was committed where the cross
stands. It appears that an orphan boy,
who was taken and adopted by a
family of French-Canadians, knowing
that his adopted parents had some
money, the young man became pos-
sessed with the desire to get it at any
cost. At night, as he was returning
home with them, he murdered the
couple and robbed them of the money
they had with them. Justice was not
slow in apprehending the culprit. In
punishment of his awful crime, he
was condemned to be torn to pieces
by two wild horses. His body was torn
into shreds, and the dismembered
parts cremated. Many think that his
remains lie buried under the cross,
but such is not the case. When the
Grey Nuns acquired the property,
one of the most valuable sites in Mon-
treal to-day, with its beautiful and
imposing structure, the Nunnery built
on it, the Sisters had the cross erected
to mark the awful tragedy committed
in the early days of the history of
Ville Marie.

An American Senator at the Wind-
sor Hotel in discussing the question of
Prohibition with a friend there said:
"In five years, the whole of North
America will be bone dry. Prohibition-
ists are working secretly, but
none the less effectively in Montreal."
His friend said to him: "Do you think
that the French Canadians will allow
themselves to be pulled by the nose as
we are in the States. Don't believe it,
you'll never see such a thing." If the
American Senator's views are true,
then be prepared to see crimes of
many kinds increase, and the jails and
insane asylums throughout the land
ought to be enlarged. If that day ever
comes to pass we can all sing, "The
Ontario Song":—
Whatever else may happen since our
province has gone dry,
The sailor still will have his port and
the farmer have his rye;
The cotton mill will have his gin, and
the sea coast have its bar,
And each of us will have a bier no
matter where we are.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

All records have been broken so
far as the influx of visitors coming to
Montreal is concerned. Speaking to
the night manager of the Windsor
Hotel, who has been connected with
hotels for years, said: "In the history
of the hotel business in Montreal all
records have been broken. I thought
that when we were accommodating
nine hundred guests a night, we were
at high water mark, but now, night
after night we have to provide for
eleven hundred guests, and turn many
more away. The same applies to
Mount Royal, the Ritz Carlton, the
Queens, the St. Lawrence Hall, the
Corona, and the Place Viger." When
asked what he attributed the great
influx of tourists to this city this year,
he could give no reason. Many of
them, no doubt, coming from "bone
dry" places, require something to wet
their whistles and judging from the
crowds you'll see visiting the Quebec
Liquor Commission Stores, and com-
ing out with parcels, this is true.

A VISIT TO A FAMOUS INSTI-

The Grey Nunnery is the largest of
its kind in Canada. It covers two
blocks, is divided into several apart-
ments, and has nearly one thousand

persons within its walls, including
babies, working girls, old men and
women, about three hundred Sisters,
and several lady boarders. The im-
mense chapel, larger than some
parochial churches, is in the centre
of the building, and divides the Sis-
ters' part from the other portion of
the building. The new wing, which
replaced the one destroyed by fire a
few years ago when there was a hol-
ocaust of foundlings, is occupied by
the Creche, the home for the aged,
the working girls and the lady board-
ers. At the invitation of Rev. Sister
Donlin, a nun who has done yeoman
service for her order in several parts
of the States and Canada in hospitals,
in the classroom, in homes for the
aged and in the Creche, a gentleman
friend and your correspondent was
shown through the main portion of
the large institution. Our first visit
was to the Creche where 300 found-
lings were. The Sister explained that
some of the tiny ones were found in
garbage barrels, others found in
newspapers near the mail box, when
the collector would visit the box to
collect the mail, others again were
found on the doorstep or in churches.
But to show the tricks practised by
some unnatural mothers, she cited
two cases which had occurred a few
days previous to our visit. A lady
rang the bell, was admitted with a
parcel under her arm, and asked to
see some one in the institution. While
the Sister was gone to get the person,
the lady left the parcel on one of the
steps of a stairs which led to another
part of the house. When the Sister re-
turned, the visitor had vanished. For-
tunately, one of the Sisters happened
to notice the parcel before she was
about to step on it. On opening it a
baby was found inside. Another lady
called to see an old man, one who had
no friends or relatives in the city, and
a man that probably had never seen
the parlor since he was in the institu-
tion, and while waiting left a bundle
on a chair near her. The old man was
brought to see her, a plausible story
was given by the lady, and after con-
versing for some time she left. The
Sister thinking that the new friend
had brought some clothing for the old
man, reminded him of the parcel. She
went to give it to him, when to her
surprise, she saw a portion of the
baby's face uncovered in the paper.
Many of them they get are in very bad
condition covered with dirt and with
and diseased. Entering the Creche,
which is divided into several depart-
ments on both sides of the long pas-
sage, a scene of beauty met our gaze.
Three hundred little ones amusing
themselves in different ways in their
beautiful coats. They were dressed in
fine and costly garments, including
woolen socks of various colors, while
many of them had slippers. The
nurses and their attendants were busy
tending on them in various ways. A
few of the older ones were amusing
themselves in rocking horses. We
witnessed the preparation of the food
to be given for the evening meal. The
Sisters explained every detail of the
work to us, and at times would speak
in both languages. She spoke French
fluently, and it was a pleasure to hear
her speak it. A few of the babies were
being treated in the infirmary. Out of
the 300, only one was found whose
life was slowly but surely ebbing
away. He was suffering from gastritis.
He was seated on a little rocking
horse, his little feet covered with
green and white woolen socks, more
up and down, while he lay partly bent
over. The Sister said: "He's finished,
a week or two and he'll be with the
Angels." While a large number of
them die every year, not for the want
of care and attention, for the institu-
tion has won the highest praise and
honors even from Protestant matrons
and doctors of other similar institu-
tions, but from various other causes
which are known only to medical
men. From the Creche we visited the
home for the aged, many of them
imbeciles, who were brought up as
foundlings there, but on account of
some infirmity, the Sisters would
never allow them in their younger
days to go out into service in case
they would be ill-treated. Then we
were brought to the Cemetery in the
basement, where nearly 500 Sisters
and four priests are buried. A black
cross with the name of the deceased
on it stands at the head of each grave.
The foundress of the Order, Sister
Mary Margaret Dufrost de la Jem-
mer, a widow lady, is buried in a
corner of the cemetery. Her body is
still intact. Two rooms, containing all

What Do You Think
of a Fluid

That will draw roaches and
ants out of every hole,
crack, or crevice before
killing them and not poi-
son food?

That will kill bugs instan-
tly and not leave an un-
pleasant odor?

That will knock flies off the
wall and not harm paint
or paper?

That will keep the bedroom,
kitchen, or verandah
clear of flies, mosquitoes,
etc., for several hours af-
ter a few sprays?

That will take fleas off a
dog and not harm the
dog?

That will destroy chicken
lice without any injury
to your stock?

That applied in small quan-
tities to the exposed parts
of the body will insure
you from Mosquito bites?

That as a general disinfect-
ant is stronger than the
ordinary carbolic solu-
tion.

THAT FLUID IS
SAN-O-SPRAY.

No insect can live where
San-O-Spray is used. Yet
San-O-Spray is non-poi-
sonous to human beings and
can be used with perfect
safety in pantry, kitchen,
dining room, and cellars,
moreover San-O-Spray has
an agreeable and delightful
odor, removing all fetid or
unpleasant odors. In addi-
tion San-O-Spray is a dis-
infectant and germicide.
Keeps the home sanitary
and free from infectious
diseases.

Ellis & Co.,
Limited.

June 4, 1923

the furniture she used while she was
Superior, including her prie dieu,
her small trunk, her bed, candlestick,
desk, chair, crucifix, and stove are all
to be seen. The rooms are situated at
the head of the cemetery. The process
of her canonization will be taken up
shortly at Rome. Her two sons, who
became priests, are buried also in the
cemetery. The first Chaplain of the
Order, a Sulpician Father, who helped
the Superiores to draw up the rules
and regulations for the new order,
and guided its destinies in many ways,
has a monument erected to his name
at the head of the cemetery, and be-
hind it, his heart preserved in alcohol
in a large glass bowl can be seen. In
1754 the Foundress found a baby lying
in the street near Bronsecours mar-
ket, with a dagger in its throat. She
picked it up and brought it into the
Convent, and promised God that if
the child would recover, her Sisters
would devote their work to care for
foundlings. Hence the origin of the
Creche. A beautiful oil painting,
showing the Foundress and the baby
with the dagger in its throat, hangs
on the wall in the first ward of La
Creche. We had seen during the after-
noon life, youth, old age and death.
We had witnessed scenes that would
take the pen of an historian to de-
scribe. We were brought face to face
with heroic work, true sacrifice and
devotion, a work which shows the
brave heart, the strong will, and that
great faith in Divine Providence, all
done for suffering humanity, which

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many worthy people fall to under-
stand, and all done without any
earthly reward, but expecting the
great reward of the hereafter.

"O Lord we love to labor in Thy
cause.
To bring comfort to the afflicted here;
The young, the old, the neglected
ones,
For their immortal souls to you are
dear."
R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

ENVY.

Time was that a King of the olden
days,
Disturbed by his fretful clan,
Sent ministers forth, both south and
north,
In search of a happy man.

"Go find me a man with his heart con-
tent,
Who maketh no wish for more;
Let the search be had till you find one
glad,
One glad with his present store."

"You have wealth," said they, to a
woodman tanned,
"And so have your children three;
You are blessed, for that gift is
best."
"I would I were rich," said he.

"You have gold," they said, to a man
wealth,
"You can buy what is ever sold."
"Vay," said he, "but I'd happier be
With the strength of the woodman
bold."

Then they found them a man with a
well filled purse,
And sturdy and strong was he,
But he said with a sigh: "No child
have I,
But the woodman there has three."

They searched them high and they
searched them low,
And back to the king they went,
And they said: "No man in this royal
clan
Sits down by his fire content."

"The woodman sighs for the rich
king,
And the rich man vows that he
Would give his wealth for the wood-
man's health,
Or even his children three."

"None thinketh himself by the good
Lord blessed,
But envyeth his neighbor glad,
And is sure that he would happier be
If the neighbor's joy he had."

"Oh, tell me, then," said the sorrowing
king,
"You have traveled the world
Did you pass no door of rich or poor
Where envy was not found?"

There is none who knoweth life's joys
complete,
For so do God's blessings fall
That all are blessed as He deemeth
best,
But none may have them all.

Cure Yourself.

The human body is subject to many
ills, and there are times, of course,
when expert medical advice should be
sought. But the following quick
cures are not of the "quick" variety,
and would be approved by doctors.
For indigestion eat less, and slowly.
Masticate and re-masticate each
mouthful of food.

For stoutness, drink less; eat much
less; and walk six miles per day.
For thinness, eat fattening (fatin-
aceous) foods; go to bed early and
get up late; indulge, if possible, in
an afternoon nap; and take a spoon-
ful of olive oil after each meal.
For "nerves" eat prunes; don't
smoke; reduce your consumption of
tea; go for a quiet half-mile walk
before breakfast, and use your will-
power.

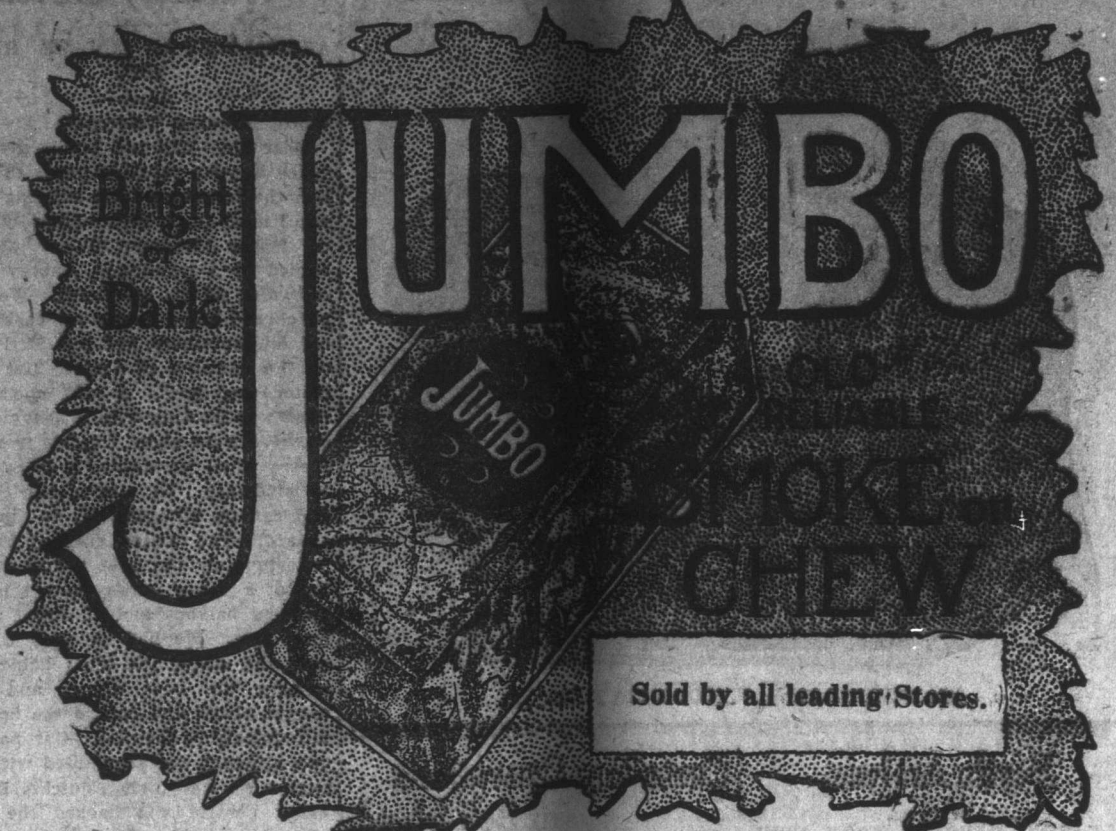
For a weak chest or tendency to
colds, breathe deeply always.
For threatened baldness wear a
light hat; brush your hair frequen-
tly, and rub in a little olive oil night-
ly.

For neuralgia, eat (because of its
strong content of iron) spinach on
every possible occasion.

For a flushed or pimply face, avoid
all pastry; eat little meat, but much
fruit and green vegetables; and drink
no alcohol.

Finally, to keep good general
health, use cold water—three large
glasses daily internally, and a gallon
or so externally.

Keep the flies from your food
by using Wire Dish Covers, sell-
ing at lowest prices. See our win-
dow. BOWRING BROS., LTD.,
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IS THE
BEST MILK MADE

A dog stole cautiously into a but-
cher's shop and bolted with a large
piece of meat.
The butcher was in a rage. "Is
that your dog?" he roared at a man
who was passing by.
"Well," replied the man, "he was
once, but he seems to be doing for
himself now."

Teacher—Johnny, where's your
grammar?
Johnny—She's home in bed with a
bad cold.

BY BEN BATSFORD.

BILLY'S UNCLE

