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There was something of interes on every day, and every-The Regimental Sports wer most brilliant of the week's

enjoyment. Something about the won and the all-important hat.

In this case it is voted a nuis ance Bill All the weekly happenings i Joan's Letter,

This has been quite a gay week in Scolety. After a lull extending over nearly the whole of September, events auddenly took a lift in the direction of gaiety, and everybody had a good time. The weather, too, joined forces with hospitality, and the result made the week one of the most satisfactory since the

Dinners, dances, outdoor sports, tes tennis tournaments, and the very suc-cessful regimental sports by the Boyal Artillery made the week an eventful one

The South End Tennis tourney, which has been in progress for the past month, is almost over, and considerable excitement was evinced by spectators who watched the finals this week. As is nearly always the case, there were surpsides

A man who enjoys the moving pict is quite disgusted with the women who persist in keeping on their hats during the performance. They know perfectly well that it is the rule to remove hats at persist in keeping on their hats during the performance. They know perfectly well that it is the rule to remove hats at all theatrical performances, and yet they obstinately decline to observe the rule, if there is any way of escaping the vigilance of the unhers, oblivious to the fact that the hat completely excludes the view of those sitting in the rear. It is but a simple act of courtesy to remove one's hat, while is means a great deal by the temper and sujoyment of the entire audience at a performance. Why do we cling to our petty selfishness, and in so many countless ways destroy the peace addience at a performance. Why do we oling to our petty selfishness, and in so many countless ways destroy the peace and well-being of our neighbors?

The cadets of H. M. S. Cornwall enterlined at a very successful "at home" and fterwards a dance on Tuesday afternoon. The band of the ship rendered a delightful dance programme and the function was thoroughly enjoyed, the young hosts en-tertaining with their usual courteous hos-

The tea at the Golf Club on Tuesday afternoon was the last guest affair of the season and was very largely attended. The weather being very fine, many smart and pretty costumes were worn, some fashionable Autumn styles being notably being the favorite shade, and look very chic. During the afternoon the wide verands of the club house was thronged, with guests, tea being served in the tea formances and outside to those who preferred. to enjoy the balmy September air, chase ting while they watched the players on the links.

to get as charming a site for a futing golf ground when the glub will have to be moved from the present locality. One hears rumors of Dartmouth going mentioned as a possible location or golf.

chosen for the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery's athletis sports than Thursday, lant gunshine. The day was made one of general enjoyment in military circles, and was marked by thorough success in every

Lieut.-Colonel Thacker and officers were "at home" from 4 o'clock to 6.30, the guests entering at the Sackville street green at the west side of the grounds, where a marquee was erected for refresh-

Fresh from the printer, housands of our October The officers were assisted in dispensing nospitality by the cadets from the Cornwall, Niobe and Naval College, who were "Investment Offerings" are now being mailed to all points of the Maritime Procourteously active in serving tea, ice gream and other good things served dur-ing the afternoon. Everything that genvinces and Newfoundland -bringing to the doors of rous hospitally could do to make their every investor his choice of guests at home was done by the colonel and officers. The R. C. R. Band rendered one of their delightful programmes. the most attractive of to day's investment oppor-Everyone looked charming and the

The lowered prices listed in this October issue still reflect the effects of the smartest costumes were worn to grace the orilliant goossion, and called for by the weather, for hardly anyone can resist the money stringency. An investment can therefore feaire to appear to advantage in the pre vestment can therefore now be made on a more ence of brilliant sunshine and a note profitable basis than for

One noticed some stunning costs ntirely in black, in charmeuse, satin and surah silk, navy blue, combined with purple nade another spot of harmonious color Several gowns in the delicate shades of pale gray, so fashionable just now, were much admired. Black hats seem to be almost universal, one noticed scarcely any other, among the new hats, except where summer shapes in white straw and silk, were worn.

Already one notices the new coats, half form divine is to envelop itself this winter. They are three-quarter in length and comy enough to take in three or four more. Funny, isn't it! We cannot get our gowns tight enough, while the coats to be the latest fashion must be about three

I hear the Charity Ball at the Arens will take place about the end of next month, at which time it is expected the Cruiser Squadron will be in port, The ball is to be conducted on similar lines as in Toronto and Montreal, and other large cities, and will not only be under the auspices of the Army and Navy, but various prominent

slube in the city.

It will be a charity ball in more than name only, as it will be such that there will be no class distinction, as has some-times happened in affairs of this kind, but everybody who attends will be bound to have a good time. For those who do not dance, arrangements will be made for bridge parties. The particulars will be

Mrs. (Dr.) Morton was the hostess a bridge on Tuesday evening at Spring Gar-den Road.

Mrs. Seekingham and Bedford friends at a sleasant "at home" at her bungalow, at lockingham, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. (Major) Haytor was the hostess at a mall tennis tournament on Monday of the Cambridge

Mrs. (Dr.) Ross chaperoned a very essful cornboil across the Arm on Tues Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roberts have moved from across the Arm to their residence, South Bland street, for the winter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winfield have rent

the new spartments which are in o

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ed from a pleasant trip in New Bruns A SAFE TONIC

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McNeil and family. who have spant the summer at Rocking ham, leave Sunday night for Washington

Mrs. Green, who has spent the summ with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Payzant, i on Wednesday to visit friends in N Shek and will later sail for her home Freiand.

Deputy United States Consul Lamb has aken rooms at Birchdale for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wurtelle, of the Bank of Montreal, will reside for the win-ter at Birobdale.

Mrs. T. E. Rogers, Washington, arrived

The Lieut. Governor was entertained at unchean on board the Cornwall on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickford leave pegt week for the South of France.

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The Misses Chipman, who spent the past three years in Ecgland, have returned the city and are residing at the Waverley.

The Misses Scott, South street, left Thursday for Townto, where they intend aspending the winter.

Mrs. J. B. Durris and Miss Mary Ourse left this week to visitabilends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mai F. W. Anderson leave shortly for the South of France, where they will spend the warrier.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Murpby, daughter of Mrs. Joint Murphy, and James D. Walsh, of this offer Lakes place in St. Mary's Cathidria 6a Wedneedsy morning at 8 o'dook. The bride will be alpaded by her sister, Miss Agnes Murphy, and the groom by Mr. Maurice Faley.

Professon Ring Moore and Mrs. Moore, who have been assending the summer across the Arm, left for Albany, New York, this same.

Mr. and Mrs. To Pryot, Bedford, intend spending the winter in Jacksonville.

spending the winter in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Sangeter and children who epant the Standar at their pretty bungalow, Bedford have returned to Windsor. LIFE'S LESSONS. shild came close to his teacher's side, We've coming to words that I don't understand; turned the pages over and over, d the words are so him and they're all s

Miss Mary E. Brime, who is at present righting relatives in Scotland, is expected from next monts.

The Misses Donovan, Elizabeth, New Jersel, who are visiting Halitax, are at the Lisen Hotel. Both ladies have many friends here and are receiving a cordial welcome. Oh, teacher, I don't know what I'll do." The teacher smiled at the troubled see.

And tenderly stroked the curry head.

Before we reach them I think you will be the work of the curry head.

Before we reach them I think you will be the work of the work And it seems to me it is so with us; and it seems to me it is so with us; We look at the days that are still shead— The days that perchance may never be ou. With a pitiful foreign and nameless dress. But surely the Teather who gives the task, Will lovingly watch as we try to read. With alloring to me and tear, diversely made are

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CHAPTER XIL TANGLED SKEIN. HEN Burrell entered he wast ed no time in greetings.
"I know why you sent for me, Poleon. I've heard the news, and I would have been up any

how to congratuate her very soon, call it pretty fine." "Yes, dere's been been strike all right, an' Necia is goin' be riche gal." "I'm as pleased as if the claim were ine, and you feel the same way, of "You know me for good man, eh!

An' you know I ain' try for bre'k up oder fellers' bisnesse, never! Waal, I'm come to you now lak wan good man to 'noder, blecause I'm got bad trou-ble on de min', an' you mus'n't get "There's no danger, Poleon, Let's save it. If there is anything I can do you may count on me."

mal financial condition the presentfavorable price "Weal," he began nervously, clearing level is not likely to long his throat, "It's lak dis. Dere's felle To insure you having a copy of October "Invest-ment Offerings" we advise



been talk some bout Mecks, and it als den well talk 'hout feex 'im planies. He my dere's joke down on Stark's saloon dat Necla Gale is mak' foel of herse't on you an' dat you she' care for marry hes.⁵²

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for the door. "I'll settle with him now for fair!" But Poleon blocked bis way and observing him gravely, continued in a tone that the other could not disressed now mistake:

"No, m'sieu. Before you pass on dat place you'll to!" me if it's true."
"True!" the lieutenant retorted an-grily. "What business is it of yours? This concerns me." This concerns me."

"An' me too! I'm w'at you call gardeen for Necia till John Gale come back, an' I'm broder of her too. You hack, an' I'm broder of her too. You promis' jin' now you don' get mad, an' I don' say she's Runnion neider wat spik dose i'ling. Dere's more dan 'im been talkin'. Is it true?"
His steraness offended Burnell, for the soldier was not the kind to discuss his affairs in this way; therefore he dawn back accounts.

cuss his affairs in this way; therefore he daw back, scowling.

"Poleon Doret," he said, "it's not one's enemies who do him injury; it's his d—d fool friends. I have learned to regard you highly, because you are a brave man and an honest one, but it seems that you are a sentimental stort." "Dem is tough word," Doret replied

you wit' fair words, an' I show my han' to you—I don' hol' out no cards, m'sieu'—but I don' t'ink it is you who have play square altogeder. I'm Nehave play square altogeder. I'm Necia's frien', an' I'll fight for her jus' so queecker lak yeu, but I mus' know dis t'ing for sure, so if you have de good heart an' de courage of good man you'll tell me de truth. Do you have the feelin' for marty on her?"

The pause that followed was awk-ward for both of them, while the girl, who stood concealed near by, held her breath and buried her nails in her pains. Why did he hesitate? Would

he herer spect?
"I am amazed at myself for listening to yea,", he said at last, "and quite shocked, in fact, at my answering your questions, but perhaps I'd better, after all. First, however, let me say that the little girl is just as pure now as abe was before she knew me."

Poleon threw up his hand. "Males,

dat's more closer to de insult dan wat you call me just now. You don' meed for spoke it.

"You're right. There's no need to tell you that. As for showing her certain attentions—well, I admit that I have as you know; but, thenk God, I can say Pro been a gendeman and addressed, her as I would the fairest lidy Pro known."

"An" put mean for marry, ch?"

probed the other.
"I did not say so," Buzzell declared at last. "It's a thing I can't discuss because I doubt if you could understand what I would say. This life of yours is different from mine, and it would be useless for me to explain the reason why I cannot marry her. Leav-ing out all question of my sentiment, there are insurnegatable obstacles to such a union. But, as to this talk, I think that can be stopped without annoyance to her, and as for the rest, we must trust to time to bring about

A low, discordant sound of laughtes arrested his words, and, turning, he belief Necla standing revealed in the

dimness.

"What an amusing jesson you are?" she said. "Twe had hard work holding in all this time while you were torturing your mind and twisting the honest English language out of shape and meaning. I knew I should have to laugh sooner or later. That's your Datie chivalry, I suppose Well, I've played with you long enough, Lieutenant Burrell. I'm tired of the game, and you interest me no longer." and you interest me no longer." and you meerest me no longer."
"You - you're been playing
with me!" stammered the man. The
bottom of things seemed suddenly to
slide from under him. He was like
one sinking in some hideous quagmire.
He felt as if he were choking.
"Why, of course," she oried scornrolly "that as went took me up for

"Way, of course," she cried scornfully, "just as you took me up for amusement. You were such a fine, well dressed, immachiate mound of conceit that I couldn't resist the temptation, and you hid your sondescension so poorly that I thought you ought to be taken down a peg. I knew I was a squaw, but I wanted to see if I were the transfer of the course o not like other women, after all, and if you were not like other men." She was talking rapidly now, almost shrilly, for she had never attempted to ess, fumbling at his throu while she railed at him. "You needn" waste time debating whether I'm good enough for you, because I'm not—de-cidedly I'm not your kind, and you are a joke to me.

a joke to me."

He uttered an inarticulate cry, but she ran on unheeding, her eyes wide and glowing like ceals, her lips chalk white. "You see, it's time I stopped "You are going to be married?" be muttered laboriously. muttered laboriously.
"Yes, to Folcon. Why, that's been understood for years."

He whirled upon the Canadian in a fury, and his words came hot and tum-"Dedon't blame him!" cried the girl ysterically. "It is all my doing. He ad no part in it." "Yes," said Doret in a restraine

woice, "dis ain' no work of mine."
"You're a liar!" breathed the Kentuckian, now fairly wild with anger,
but the other looked him squarely be tween the eyes and made no move.

"M'sieu"," he cried, "I'm livin' t'orty
year an' never took no nam' lak dat
before, but dere's reason here w'y l en't mak' no answer." "Why, you aren't really angry, lieu-tenant?" mocked Necia. "It's only the

joke of an ignorant helf breed girl whose sense of humor is all out of gent. You mustn't guarsel over a She trunted him like a belted bedges, for this thing, was getting beyond her control, and the savage instincts of the wilderness were recovered. "You are quite right," he replied.

am very foolish, and the laugh is with you. His lips tried to frame a smile, but failed. He bowed low and, turning, relked out. The moment he was gone she cried "You must marry me, Poleon. You've

got to de it new?"
"Do you mean dat for sure?" he said.
"Can't you see there's nothing else
for it after this? I'll show him that he can't make me a toy to suit his convenience. I've told him I would marry you on Sunday, and I'll do it or die. Of course you don't love me, for you don't know what love is, I suppose. How-could you?" She broke down and becould you?" She broke down and be-gan to eater her breach amid coughing, sobs that shook her slender body, though they left her eyes dry and fe-verish. "I—I'm very unhappy, b-but I'll be a good—wife to you. Oh, Folcon, if you only know"—
He drew a long breath. When he spoke his voice had the timbre of some nofity played interrupped, and a second softly played instrument, and a treat through his words.

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