FRIDAY MORNING SPECIAL INTEREST TO

GOOD QUEEN BESS DIDN'T LIKE FORKS

England's Great Woman Ruler Thought They Were "Spanish Foolishnesses."

ART IN TUDOR TIMES

Lecturer Declares That English Periods Were Superior to Any Others.

English art in the Tudor and Eliza. bethan periods, and its early sources were explained at Prof. Parsons' illustrated lecture yesterday morning, and it was something to be proud of to learn from such a high authority that the English periods are acknowledged superior to any other-founded, as h explained, on a rock bottom.

The professor explained the development and influences of the early invasions of the Romans-representing law, order and the bases of systematic government; of Anglo-Saxon introducing a distinctly new style-fundament al of domestic life. The dominating unit of world's civilization which resulted in the effusion of these two suited in the enusion of these two influences, was the basis of English liwing. With the Norman invasion came distinct ideas of monarchic living. Owing to which influences, the qualities of English art were a sepa

rate type.
"At first England was reluctant to accept Gothic art, but after church dignitaries had realized the true reli-gious representation of such works of art as Notre Dame, England began to adopt the style begun in Canterbury Cathedral, which held power so long."
It is characteristic of the British," Prof. Parsons, "that whenever see anything useful and they adopt it, take it and adopt that style, conhome sequently the Gothic art was eventu-ally accepted."

The Tudor period proved most fascinating to study, so varied were the styles beginning with Henry VIII., and greatly influenced by his queen, the Spanish Princess Katharine of Arosen, During this reign furniture took spanish Princess Katharine of Arogon. During this reign furniture took on a very staid, dignified, ceremonious aspect. On the other hand, Anne Boleyn, in the same period, hated anything of Gothic expression, so the udor styles embrace a hint of Gothic and Remaissance mixture. Gothic and Renaissance mixture. Elizabeth's influence was rather crude Elizabeth held faith in the saying that "fingers were made before forks,"

incoming of the Stuart With the incoming of the Stuart house. Presbyterian influences were introduced, but it was undoubtedly this collection of influences that rendered the Tudor architecture sundarded prominent business men, the association is trying to meet a longpreme. The views of Hampton Court, association is trying to meet a long-sutton Place, and the homes of the felt want in regard to the question of "middlemen" showed the spacings and assisting boys in making a choice of forms to be superb. The brick designs, fireplaces, chimneys and ceilings were delightful and a relief after board of education. The board has placed at the control of the co

There were three points vital in the

SOCIETY WOMEN SMOKE CIGARETS

Evidence Regarding Ottawa's given by men prominent in their own Smart Set Given Before Committee Yesterday.

Special to The Toronto World.

OTTAWA, April 16.—If girls and young women in high society at Ottawa and elsewhere did not feel their ears tingling today, it was not because they were not being talked about. Before the government, special commits.

society women.

"It has been introduced within the "It has been introduced within the last six years," he said, "and the majority, perhaps, of the girls in highest society, new smoles cigarets."

Also, Judge Choquette of the Montwal juvenile court said of the 3000 delinquent children he had dealt with 95 lear court of them, special algorithm. of them smoked elgarets The pictures in packages are a great incentive for children to buy, and I have known parents who gave money to their children to buy eigarcts with."

PRIZE LIST OFFERS LIBERAL PREMIUMS

Entries for Women's Department of National Exhibition Have

Trebled During Past Year.

hobition is now being distributed. It. town. Two and one-half inch pipes that is not up to the standard will have been driven down to a depth of the grain and be done over. Said he: "We are satisfied that we have one of the finest long a plants."

ries earlier this year, and none will Lt is considered likely that the town taken after Aug. 12.

Have You Seen Them? the most conveniently planned riments in Toronto are to be found et the Lakeview Mancions. Phone



Selina Miller

Selina Miller, as a rule, her way from school; till she's late For lunch, and mother

Her mother says:

Don't Be A Goop!

to dally so!"

ADVISING BOYS ON LIFE WORK

Feature is Added to New Work of Central Y. M. C. A.

TALKS WILL BE GIVEN

Men Prominent in Their Own Businesses Will Give

Addresses.

A new feature of special significance appear. to the general public has been of the Toronto Young Men's Christian ornamentations of the placed at the disposal of the commit-French kings in the Renaissance pe- tee any assistance which can be given by the principals of the schools and other members of the staff which may decision of art, said the lecturer. The people must express good things as It is quite a common thing to see they show what they are thru expression in art. The present century must their own resources after having been guided to a more or less extent with seek a relation in the past, find out seek a relation in the past, find out seek a relation in the past, find out considerable care thru the schools. Unconsiderable care thru the schools. Unconsiderable care thru the schools. whom it wishes to lollow. And it must fortunately, many of the boys get into adopt styles that will be useful, lastfact that they have had no counsel or advice regarding different lines of business. With the assistance of the advisory counsellors, the Young Men's Christian Association proposes to lessen the number of misfits.

The association will also undertake to have addresses given from time to larity. One is extremely narrow and time to different groups of boys who will be wishing to start in certain the line of the crown and brim often. lines of business, such addresses to be ine of business.

The department will also become a clearing house for the boys leaving school, and for the manufacturers and usiness men requiring the services of such boys from time to time, it being hape of the neck. These models, fash-

fore the government special committee dealing with the cigaret evil. W. L. also with any older boys who have left scott, president of the Ontario Union school and have been at work for some extreme models are conspicuous for of Children's Aid Societies, said the little time, and, still further, with the habit was increasing rapidly among great number of young men who are attending university.

ARTESIAN WELLS FOUND IN TOWN

No More Chlorinated Water Glad News Heard in Steelton.

SAULT STE. MARIE. April 16 .rtesian wells which promise to solve ne problem of supplying the Town of teelton with pure water have been The prize list for the women's de-discovered by an Italian named Augusto Etnient of the Canadian National Ex-Biagini, in the western portion of the

Joseph Oliver is convenor, and provides liberal premiums for everything in household arts, women's and Ehildren's work. The entries of this department of the exhibition have practically trebled during the last year or two, owing largely to the splendid work of the ladies in charge.

It is noted that owing to the work caused by the increased entries it has been found necessary to close all entries, earlier this year, and none will is considered likely that the town's present system, the newly-discovered source of supply is a well-time found necessary to close all entries earlier this year, and none will is considered likely that the town's present to come one, as it is expected there will be no need of chlorination of the water. will erect a pumping station and stand-pipe to take care of the supply.

> The World is a newspaper for the home as well as for the business man.



The Same Brand-Matches.

STRANGE accident," says an exchange: "A burning tip from an ignited match flew into a woman's hair, burning it off her head and singeing her eyebrows before it could be extinguished. This accident does not seem very strange to housekeepers, for all of them, without exception, have had burning matchheads snap off as they were being lighted. Often painful, small burns result, and many times there are serious consequences to clothes or fingers before the little flame is quenched. So that the most dangerous household supply is probably the most unconsidered trifle—matches.

considered trifle—matches.

Since the progress of rubbing sticks together up to making fire with flint and steel, on to the making of the first match, by dipping sulphur-tipped sticks together up to making fire with flint and steel, on to the making of the first match, by dipping sulphur-tipped sticks and steel, on to the making of the first match, by dipping sulphur-tipped sticks and steel, on to the making of the first match, by dipping sulphur-tipped sticks and to "light-box" in which sulphuric acid forced ignition, comfort and conlint the "light-box" in which sulphuric acid forced ignition, comfort and conlint the "light-box" in which sulphuric acid forced ignition, comfort and conlint the "light-box" in which sulphuric acid forced ignition, comfort and conlint the "light-box" in which sulphuric acid forced ignition, comfort and conlint the "light-box" in which sulphuric acid forced ignition, comfort and conlint the "light-box" in which sulphure and other spring blossoms for all other spring blossoms this is the one most loved of bees. Long after spring beauty has folded her blossoms' petals fat bees are rifling the dog-toothed violet of her hidden store of sweets. Why called a violet is unknown to me. The fragrance is faint and not reminiscent of the violet.

Adder's tongue might more properly be controlled.

Adder's tongue might more properly be constructed to the properly beauty has folded her blossoms' which has been marked. But in this time none of the methods of the sun in his westering course? In this blossom "The bumble bee is lilly-cradied." — Tennyson. For of all other spring blossoms this is the one most loved of bees. Long after spring beauty has folded her blossoms petals fat bees are rifling the dog-toothed violet of her hidden store of sweets. Why called a violet is unknown to me. The fragrance is faint and not reminiscent of the violet.

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The wood used should be of the best pine. The method of manufacturing is to cut pine blocks into strips with transverse knives. These strips are the length of two matches; they are tied in bundles and both ends are dipped into the sulphur mixture. When dry they are cut in two and packed into boxes by machinery.

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by machinery.

Safety matches are probably the best matches for all uses; they do not light by friction unless rubbed on a specially prepared surface, so that their use is recommended by insurance companies. Indeed many of these companies insist that only safety matches be used by firms that hold their policies. One style of safety match is in the form of a card or comb; these are convenient for the pocket. Very dainty "wax safeties" are made for women who use cigarets; they are of wick dipped in paraffin and perfumed and colored to please the special tastes of the user.

Trouble with matches would cease if women would refuse to buy cheap matches from street pediars; if matches were kept dry after they are purchased; and if they were kept in tin canisters away from reach of mice and rats there would be fewer fires.

As soon as women insist on good, pine matches, such as those made by E.

As soon as women insist on good, pine matches, such as those made by E. B. Eddy Company, of Hull, Quebec, the miserable, soft punk match will dis-

THREE-PIECE SUIT WILL BE POPULAR

Silks in Favor for Summer Street Costumes-Two Dominating Styles in Hats.

The three-piece suit is the chief factor in the fashionable wardrobe today. The times when any blouse might be worn are gone; coats that rarely meet in the front must reveal the most dainty corsage adornment; waists of filmiest contrivances are paramount, and often revers, points or bretells are introduced, of material from which the coat and skirt is made.
Silks will be as popular for the summer street costume as they have been for the spring models, but they will be lighter in weight and color; materals will take on a decidedly new lease of color hue—striking combina-tions of rose, blue tango and violet will be introduced in the development of

the summer costume. There are two dominating styles in hats which promise a decided popubeing one, but there is generally a back band to give the desired tilt. Gay flora! decorations have come to stay. Roses are seen on hats, gowns,

slippers and sunshades alike. All collars have a tendency to stand outward and backward, revealing the ioned in tulle, lace or chiffon, are ex-tremely becoming when the hair is dressed in a high coif. White pique will be extensively used later in the season for developing chic models.
Patent pumps, with silver buckles

extreme models are conspicuous for their almost total absence; sandais worn over flesh-colored silk hostery have already been exploited by French

The ostrich tip boa and marabout neckscarf are bewitching and many evening wraps display collars and ouff bandings of these charming trim-

ACADIA SUGAR REFINERY TO OPEN IN JUNE.

(Special Correspondence.) WOODSIDE, N. B., April, 16.-The new plant of the Acadia Sugar Refining Company at Woodside will be open the first week in June, according to a statement made by Secretary A. W. Davis of the company. Mr. Davis said that part of the new machinery was already in operation, and that 3000 tons of sugar had already been landed. The secretary said that the management would not be content with anything that is nearly first-class, but not quite. and that every pan of sugar which contains over one hundred barrels, sugar refining plants in the world, and with our facilities for getting supplies of the West India sugar cane it should aly require care and attention on the part of ourselves to produce a refined article that is A1 in every particular."

WILL CONSIDER CALLS.

CORNWALL, April 16.-A meeting of is done properly and kept clean until ne Presbytery of Glengarry will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Glen Sandfield, on Friday, April 24, to con- of many illnesses, and the house fly is sider calls from the congregations of just as bad as medical authorities say Avonmore, Indian Lands, East Hawkes— he is. He is the chief foe of the baby entation to the presbytery.



The Contagious Diseases.

It is best to give up one foom absoas quiet, as sunny and as airy as possible and kept orderly and systematic. Let one person be responsible for all that goes on in the sick room.

In contagious diseases, the person in attendance should not leave the room even to sleep. Unless it be in an adjoining room. All dishes should be separate. All clothes, towels, etc., should soaked in a solution of carbolic acid-one-half ounce to a gallon of water-before they leave the room. No visitors are allowed; even the family should not come into the room for fear of carrying the contagion about the Let me repeat a statement I have

made several times: Never, never expose a child to a contagious disease in order that he may have it once and be done with it. Even the diseases that are called simple, common discases, such as measles and whooping cough have a death rate that is appalling. Scarlet fever is among the most dreaded diseases of childhood, and it is one of the most contagious. Since it may be caught at the vomiting stage, it is safer to avoid a vomiting child in public places. And as long as there is any peeling or discharge from the ears or nose the danger of conta-gion is still present Everything with which a scarlet fer patient has come in contact during a illness may be regarded as a r ce of contagion months after the mess is forgotten. If a child has been definitely exposed absolutely prevent his taking the dis-

Measles is just as contagious in its early stages when eyes and nose are eruption has appeared, as it is at the height of the disease. This is why you should keep your child away from any-instead a thick hedge of some permaone, especially another child who has a cold in the head.

Whooping cough is not as contagious as some of the other diseases, but it is fully as dangerous once it is acquired. The person having it is a source of contagion as long as he has a cough. Smallpox may be absolutely pre ented by vaccination, provided the vaccination takes properly, as is done often enough. Every healthy child should be vaccinated before he is six months old, and after that once in five years and when he is exposed to the disease. There is no danger if the vaccination

it is healed.

Public drinking cups are the cause dangerous infections.

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Yellow Adder's Tongue.

Trout Lily. Dog-Toothed Violet. And watched it lying bathed In the green gleam of dewy-tasseled

But while I meditated, a wind arose, And rushed upon the south, And shook the songs and whispers of the wild woods. -Tennyson.

And in the green gleam of tasseled trees you will find speckled twin leaves of the yellow adder's tongue. all speckled and blotched with yellow and sold, showing strange amidst the bright green of the long, narrow

bright green of the long narrow pointed leaves.

For this bold wild thing wanders among old friends, nodding a merry good-day to Hepatica and Blood-Root, to Spring Beauty and Crinkle-Root. With skunk cabbage, however, it has no acquaintance. I believe for I have yet to find the trout hily in the haunts of symplocarpus foetidus. And do you wonder?

you wonder?
Compare these speckled twin leaves with those of spring beauty. There is little or no similarity. Nor are the blossoms similar. For the dog-toothed violet sends one tall, deep yellow lify upwards, high-hanging from the slenderest bending scape, six to ten inches high. Do you remember spring beauty's blossoms?
Why does trout lify hang her head

are so suggestive of a srakeskin. But not in texture.

Trout lily is a name probably received from the fact that whole troops of these characteristic wild plants are often found upon the banks of quiet and cool streams, wherein the trout disport themselves.

The whole plant stores its life strength in a scale-coated corm, buried

old rich leaf-mould.

A corm is a solid bulb, which, if well covered with thick scales, would be



Still Planning for General Effects.

Still talking with the long "narrow backyarder," remember that three or four healthy shrubs, flowering ones for preference, will give a better look to the yard than the same trees plantutely to the sick child. It should be ed down the length of the yard. And also, agree with us, that a length of grassy lawn, with a fair-sized shrub or two, is a better arrangement in many cases than a cluttered-up flow-er yard. Besides, think of the comfort to your man, home, tired out with a long day's work and "him needing a pipe to rest him," as well as a com-fortable chair in which to enjoy his evening paper under the shade of a

And when you buy a shrub like a lilac, or a flowering elder or a spowball, don't pay ten cents for a mere twig that will take four or five years before it can hold up its head. What sort of comfort is that? That's a case of poor economy. Save that dollar you are going to waste on trashy flower seeds, and buy one decent shrub tree. One dollar will buy you a shrub tree that will give immediate comfort, and your back yard won't look as if you moved in yesterday.

Never save a penny where shrubs are concerned to squander a dollar on flower seeds.

Shortening a too long, narrow yard may be accomplished in another way, and this way applies for many gar-dens big or little. A permanent trellis or lattice work, for the support of vines, run across the narrow part of the yard, will serve more than one purpose. Besides the original one of supporting the vines, it will divide the yard, so that what lies beyond, partly hidden, gives a more private aspect. If you can manage to have this trellis f a child has been definitely exposed or lattice divided so that an arch thoroway is left open, an effect of bsolutely prevent his taking the disshrubs seen thru a green-circled archway, always seem more distant than they are.
Where satisfactory neighbors are

instead a thick hedge of some permanent shrub. This hedge may be composed of many different trees, but here individual tastes are to be considered. Or, instead of a hedge, perhaps a plain wire fence may be agreed upon, par-tially hidden on either side by isolated or groups of shrubs, flowering of otherwise. This plan provides for a splendid free sweep of air between yards and does not force the owners o forego the very necessary privacy every backyard. Unsightly sheds that cannot be got

rid of, for one reason or the other, may be partly hidden by shrubs or vines. One of the best of vines for quick growing is the Virginia creeper, which will cover an ordinary shed in three years and do quite a bit of hiding in one season, even. Fences may also be hidden by this vine, as well Avonmore, Indian Lands, East Hawkes-bury and Glen Sandfield, and any other business that may be ready for pres-business that may be ready for pres-infantile paralysis and many other dangerous infections.



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EAGER TO PUNISH SYMBOLIC SLIGHT

Murder and Robbery Failed to Move United States to Action.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, April 16.—Contrasting the action of President Wilson in conwas done when William S. Benton, the Eritish ranch owner, was killed at Juarez, The Manchester Guardian, one vice is expected to begin July 1. Juarez, The Manchester Guardian, one of the leading Liberal newspapers, says today:

"Intervention which murder and robbery failed to bring about is ap-parently to be the punishment for a niere symbolic slight on American Expressing its admiration for the and 40 against.

ability and the motives of President The Guardian says it is impossible to suppress doubts and mis-

"Why should Villa murder with mpunity and General Hugria chastised with the whole strength of the right arm of the United States for a mere breach of international oliteness?

TO GET CAPE BRETON ORE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 16 .- The chamber of commerce announced to-day that a steamship company operating a large fleet of iron ore carriers from Sydney, C. B., will make this nection with the arrest of American city its principal terminus for the bluejackets at Tampico, with what distribution of the ore in te Eastern

WIARTON CARRIES BYLAW.

WIARTON, April 16.—The bylaw for the granting of a loan of \$25,000 to the Canada Casket Co. was carred by a sweeping majority, 325 votes for



"A child's than putty in shapely. Also there is no child having putty, too. half the atter dren beautifu their own fa would look Well, I this deal about cl only an incl She has a

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