

Author: I've something new in way of a melodrama.

Manager: How's that? Doesn't the

invasions such as had never been but

with the enemy. Under a grueling fire lasting over twenty minutes she withheld her fire until she passed under the sterns of the flagship of the Spanish Vice-Admiral and the Fougueux. Then she let her broadside go and practically swept the decks of these ships with the musket balls with

Sovereign, and in doing so was crip-pled herself. She lost 126 men and became helpless on account of losing her Nelson in the Victory was in the

Nelson in the Victory was in the meantime looking for bigger conquests. He wanted to match his ship with that of Vice-Admiral Villeneuve, in command of the allies. In his search he passed under the fire of a number of ships, not deigning to reply to them until he

into touch with her, the Victory fouled the Redoubtable and they were forced to engage. The fire from the Victory's guns drove the Frenchmen from their guns on the lower deck, but up above the Englishmen were getting the worst corps attached to the school have been practicing this for some time, and at

The Death of Nelson. About 1.20, or about an hour after the fight became general, a bullet from the Redoubtable's mizzen-fop struck Nelson in the shoulder, passed down thru his lungs and his spine, lodging in the muscles of the back. He knew his hour had come, but was carried into the certain the Capit Hardy where he cockpit by Capt, Hardy, where he passed away about three hours later, not, however, until victory was assur-

ments of each vessel cannot be secured. The smoke and confusion was so great that the various reports are confused and contradictory. One thing, however, is certain, and that is, once the engagement became hot the double formation was discontinued. As Nales of the service. mation was discontinued. As Nelson was calculating upon the ships in the van of the allied line did not attempt to help the rest of their fleet until the fight was practically over. Then Vic 2to help the rest of their fleet until the fight was practically over. Then Vic and the Vic ment it would be wiser to make good his escape. Only four, however, succeed-

ed in doing so. The Neptune, the fifth, had the disinction of being the last to fall into the With women, ill-health is usually possession of the British fleet.

While in an engagement with the traceable to nerve exhaustion. Feeling Prince , the Achille caught fire and the Prince , the Achille caught fire and the run-down and tired most of the time Prince the Achille caught her and the run-down and thete flames reached the magazine after is nature's warning that more nerve about 200 men had been taken from her force is required.

You must build up, nourish the body, with a loss of all remaining on board. Eighteen Ships Captured.

Eighteen of the enemy's ships had been captured; the remainder had fied. Ten ships gathered around Admiral Gravina's ship and set sail for the northwest. They were not pursued for Nelson had passed away. His last words were: "Thank God! I have done my duty." Nearly 450 men were killed in the British fleet during the action. The number wounded was 1242. It is calculated that the casualties of the allies amounted to nearly treble that of the victors.

Nelson was one of the youngest admirals in the English navy, being only 46 years of age at the time of his death. He was literaily covered with scars, and is is stated that he had a keepsake for every fight he had been in. In a land engagement in 1796 a piece of stone only attempting to land his command in the Bay of Santa Cruz. In the famous Battle of the Nile, he was struck in the forehead by a piece of flying iron. Practically the only fight in which he was not hurt was the Battle of the Batt

Day Will Be Celebrated Quietly in Toronto Under Auspices of Patriotic Societies—Presentation For Essays in Public Schools.

Never before or since has Great Britain scored so opportune a victory as that of Vice-Admiral Horatio Nelson of Trafalgar, the one hundredth anniversary of which is being celebrated to-day in all parts of the empire. The famous sea battle of Oct. 21, 1805, will remain forever as one of the greatest factors in creating England's now universally accepted title of "Queen of the Seas."

The battle happened at a moment when England was threatened by an invasions such as had never been but once before—at the time of the Spanish in the large of the Spanish invasions such as had never been but once before—at the time of the Spanish in the large large was checked by the publication of the battle in The Gazette, containing particulars of Nelson's death. The joy of the nation was immediately converted to sorrow. General in the large data the large and when Nelson's body arrived, about a month later, and the body lay in state, counties was expressed, and when Nelson's beat had the look place on viewed it. The burial took place on large in the large large was expressed, and when Nelson's least. T

NELSON DIED 100 YEARS AGO

ANNIVERSARY OF TRAFALGAR

TRAFALGAR DAY IN SCHOOLS.

once before-at the time of the Spanish

contemplated invasion of England and to be postponed indefinitely. The direction of France's attention was turned to Austria, and in December of the same year he succeeded in defeating the Austrians and Russians, which fate, only for Nelson's genius, might have befailen England.

The allied and the English fleets were searching for each other in the Mediterranean when a strategic move planned by Napoleon sent the French-Spanish fleet on a trip across to the West Indies. Nelson followed in the hope of bringing them to action. This he failed to do, missing them by only a few hours at one point. On returning Nelson with his fleet of thirty-one ships found the enemy at Cadiz and finally sighted them off Cape Trafalgar at daybreak of Oct. 21. Plans of

sing Nelson with his fleet of thirty-one ships found the enemy at Cadiz and finally sighted them off Cape Trafalgar at daybreak of Oct. 21. Plans of the attack had already been discussed and everything was in preparation for the encounter.

Engaged the Allied Fleet,

The wind was exceedingly light, and it was nearly eleven o'clock before a full view of the allied fleet at a distance of about two miles could be obtained. It was then lying in the shape of a crescent, the forty warships forming an imposing spectacle. Into the seemingly unequal fight Nelson sent his fleet, divided in two columns, Eight vessels were held in reserve. His pian was to engage half of the allied fleet at a time and crush them in this manner. It was carried out to perfection.

The Royal Sovereign was the first of the British ships to come into range with the enemy. Under a gruelling fire lasting over twenty minutes she withheld her fire until she passed under the steems of the flagship of the steems of the

will be played by the Royal Grenadiers' Band or sung by the different artists on the program.

Among the distinctively English refrains to be played by the band are, "Down Among the Dead Men," "The Carman's Whistle," "Morris Dance," "Sally in Our Ally," "Tom Bowling," "Sally in Our Ally," "Tom Bowling," "Bay of Biscay" and "Rule Britannia." Ruthven McDonald will sing the famous "Death of Nelson," a song heard very seldom in Toronto. "The Young Royalist" will be taken by Arthur Blight.

Will Be Unique Event.

Altho the Men's Navy League are not doing anything in this city the boys' branch in connection with the St. Alban's school are making good use of the opportunity. They are holding a concert in St. George's Fall, which for original novelties will not be revived after a lapse of a hundred years, especially at a time when the revived after a lapse of a hundred years, especially at a time should not be revived after a lapse of a hundred years, especially at a time should not be revived after a lapse of a hundred years, especially at a time should not be revived after a lapse of a hundred years, especially at a time should not be revived after a lapse of a hundred years, especially at a time self by its bravery, Sir Edward Seymour. by common consent, received the supreme command, not only as the ranking admiral, but also as the most council of London? Mr. R. L. Borden will on London? Mr. R. L. Borden will on Saturday evening deliver, an address at St. George's Hall, Ottawa, in honor of the anniversary of Trafalgar."

THE DA YIN MONTREAL

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The ceremony will be celebrated here to falgar Day will be force the force which great towards the supreme command, not ontered acted throut with such perfect tact and courtesy as to win the good will of

of it. Owing to a fear of fire, Nelson practicing this for some time, and at had refused to place men in his tops. last have the code completed and will Not so with the captain of the Redoubtable. His were filled with musketeers, and they swept the decks of the Victure.

The "Death many other selections by the school tory. choir, most likely the best of its kind

in the city. COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE.

Church, where a special service commemoration of the Nelson center ary will be conducted by Rev. Prof. not, however, until victory was assurnot, however, howe

> Service To-Morrow. The centenary of Trafalgar will be celebrated in the chapel of Trinity Col-

Can Learn the Cause of Their Nervous, Used-Up Condition.

With women, ill-health is usually

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Academy, and attracted much com

ment owing to its looking so much like that of one of Vandyke's cava'iers. He

mour, is the chief. It is essentially

Sanctuary.

(C. O. Emra in The Pilot.)
Low at Thine altar, Lord most high,
I claim the sucient right

Wounded and weary to the death 1 pass thy temple doors; Behind me murder pants for breath,

Here in the stillness of Thy shrine Give Sanctuary, O God!

Within the shelter of Thy walls

The tumult fades away; The wonder of the Presence falls

Musical Burglar.

Hamburg, Oct. 21.-One night recently the tenant of a villa in an ditlying suburb of this city was aroused from

And drowsy censers nod,

mans to the front.'

be preached by the Rev. Prof. Clark. A limited number of seats is reserved for visitors, and friends of the college will Naval Officer of Highest Rank That

LE CANADA ON TRAFALGAR,

Montreal, Oct. 20.-Le Canada says Mnr. Brown, chairman of the board announced that Mr. McAllister was not to be retired, which news the scholars hailed with enthusiasm.

ENGLAND'S SONS CELEBRATE.

The day will be honored by the Sons of England Benefit Society in a manner befitting a day which is surrounded by the memories of a hero who these ships with the musket balls with which her cannon were loaded. Then she engaged the flagship broadside to broadside at a distance of only a few yards. In this position the British war vessel was exposed to the fire of four Spanish ships. But as the engagement became general all along the line it was noticed the firing of the allied gunners was not as good as was expected. Consequently the loss was smaller. The Belleisle diverted the attention of the Sovereign, and in doing so was criptone for the forman and the surrounded by the memories of a hero who has refused to subscribe for the known that the corporation of London that the corporation of the centennial of the celebration of the celebration of the centennial of the celebration of the centennial of the celebration of the centennial of the celebration of the control of the celebration of the centennial of the celebration of the control of the celebration of the centennial of the celebration of the control of the celebration of the centennial of the celebration of the celebration of the centennial of the celebration of the celebration of the centennial of the known that the corroll to known that the corroll to known th

passed the Santissima Trinidad, the largest vessel then afloat. By one direct broadside the Victory practically cleared her decks. The same was done to the Bucentaure, over which Villeneuve's flag was flying.

In attempting to round-up and come into touch with her, the Victory fouled the Redoubtable and they were forced to engage. The fire from the Victory's guns drove the Frenchmen from their son's messages given before and during the largest treatment of the largest the same was done to the Bucentaure, over which Villeneuve's flag was flying.

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RAIN SPOILS SHOW.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—The school children's celebration of Nelson Day, to have taken place on Parliament Hill this afternoon, was postponed until tomorrow owing to a heavy downpour of rain all night. The day is bright, but it was thought the grass would be too The Army and Navy Veterans will assemble to-morrow at 3.30 in Queen's-avenue and will proceed to St. George's their position half an hour earlier.

It was thought the grass would be wet. The governor-general will arrive that of one of Vandyke's cavellers. He has a rather stately maner, devoid, however, of all pomposity, but char-

The Penalty of Green Apples. It's the limit-pain, distress and violent principal naval aide de camp. His

A Sad Realization. A Sad Realization.

I've fought against it all I could

Nor cared what others did:

Let them go covered as they would

I've kept my summer lid,

But now that leaves lie underfoot

And shorter grows each day

I fear the time has come to put

My old straw hat away.

have not, like the dude and fop, Been quick to quit a friend;
A comrade true I would not drop
Until the very end.
But now that frost is on the nut
And skies are chill and grey
I fear the time has come to put
My old straw hat away. Isn't It Odd?

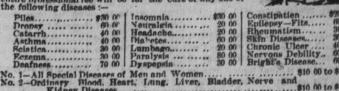
When a fellow owes you money
You seldom see the chap;
It is really very funny
How he dodges off the map.
Other people seem to find him
As he goes along his way,
But you're always just behind him,
And you miss him every day.

If you owe a fellow dollars
You will meet him everywhere;
in a store you go for collars,
And you find him waiting there,
Visit plumber, visit groces,
Visit any place you may,
He goes everywhere you go, sir,
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which Sir Charles wears on his right breast for plunging into a shark infest-ed sea at night in order to save a sailor from drowning.
Sir Edward is a tall, striking looking 202 Lippincott, corner Ulster. 118 Dundas, corner Argyle St-453 Yonge St., Bond's Drug Store man, with rather marked features, ond a grey, pointed beard. His portrait was exhibited last year at the Royal

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officer of the old school, and a particular favorite of King Edward, on whose personal staff he holds the rank of THE CONNELL ANTHRACITE MINING CO..

cester Cathedral, and he comes of the same numerous family of which his LIMITED. cousin, Admiral Sir Michael Culme Sey-Head Office-Cor. Queen-Spadina Ave. naval family, and long is the list of its scions who have served the British Crown at sea. He is almost as popular

across the piano. burst into bitter tears. When the owner entered the room the musician started up in alarm and attempted to escape.

He finally confessed that music had been his profession, but that, led away by bad company, he had eventually turned to burglary.

He had only lately come out of prison, and had broken into the house in order to steal. When he saw the piano, however, his old love come back, and he had begun to play, unconscious of his surroundings.

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Epitaple on a Cook. in Germany as he is in England, and one of Emperor William's favorite pictures, painted by his direction, is that depicting Sir Edward in one of the most hotly contested battles on the

road to Pekin, giving the order, "Ger-To lay my battered harness by
And trust Thy sacred might;
The foes, who follow on the track
My feet in fear have trod,
Hold from Thy silent threshold back;
Give Sanctuary, O God! more honest career.

Commenting on the number of Joneses in Wales, a writer says: 'It is inconvenient if, when a foreman calls Jones!' forty or fifty men come running to him." It recalls the old story of a certain Oxford College much resorted to by Weishmen. A man from another The hum of battle roars; But where the peaceful candles shine college went into their squad in search of a friend, and called him "Jones!" All the windows looking on the squad flew open. "I want John Jones," said the man. Half the windows closed. "I mean the John Jones who has got a toothbrush." All the windows closed by the windows closed.

but one.-London Globe About our hearts who pray;
Faint in the distance dies the din
Of legions iron shod;
From vengeance at the heels of sin
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-New York Sun. Kitty: Give me that piece of chocolate, mummy and I'll be so good.

Mother: My dear, you should be good
for the sake of being good, not for Kitty: Surely, mummy, you wouldn't

have me good for nothing? Boyce-That bachelor might just as Joyce—Why?

Boyce—He has bought a phonograph.

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suburb of this city was aroused from his sleep by the sounds of extraordinarily good piano playing issuing from an adjoining sitting-room.

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door, charmed and mystified by the tel-ent of the mysterious performer.

Suddenly the man broke off with a shrill discord, and, throwing himself

Walkerville, Oct. 20.—Judge Horne has allowed the appeal of about 80 Walkerville Catholics, who desired their school taxes should be used to support a new separate school in Walkerville which their children were attending.

This decision is the final settlement a long standing difference between the Protestants and Catholics of Walk-ville on the separate school question.

Bricklayer Goes to Court.

dward Pendergast, a bricklayer, just negligible of the supposit of the stakes involved were much larger. At the time of Drake a foreign immense amount of damage. If at the beginning of last century Napoleon had secured control of the island it would have meant the downfall of would have meant

Ashfield, without the rate of wages being fixed. After working 30 hours he was paid at the rate of 15 cents an hour. He demanded 40 cents, the union

This was refused and he took

his complaint to the police court. Mag-istrate Denison made the pay 30 cents an hour, and Ashfield paid the differ-all right, but he doesn't say,

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