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London, July 30.-"Monsieur de Plehve St. Louis, July 30.-Upon most excelis credited with but one virtue—in the lent authority in the railroad world it cells in the grey matter of the brain proud privileges of our M. P.'s that country where corruption is universal he was learned here that plans are being has never accepted a bribe."

Thus writes Dr. Hugo Ganz, a well-souri Pacific and Wabash Railroad known German journalist, neither So-systems as soon as George J. Gould, cialist nor revolutionary, be it observed. president of the Missouri Pacific, shall And this is the pen-portrait of the all- have returned from Europe. The plan powerful Russian minister of the interior, now present head of the Wabash, presidrawn frem long contact with all classes dent of both lines. in Russia, which Dt. danz contributes to the Neue Montagsblatt. The Russians, however, have no word of appreciation for this one good trait. In the universal judgment he is an utterly unscrupulous sell Harding, vice-president and general willain, a bloodhound. an accomplished fulginent he is an utterly unscruptious willain, a bloodhound, an accomplished manager of the Missouri Pacific, who trickster. He is regarded as a cynic without any principles as a gambler who in- tive position with the Cincinnati Hamtroduces the worst instincts into his play, ilton and Dayton, will have been dis-for whom politics and playing with human life are merely an agreeable pastime. Yet he has a most charming and fascinating manner, is a perfect causeur, and his face bears the expression of a for a long time has had under consideration the facellility of congolidation. is truthfulness and sincerity eration the feasibility of consolidating

'Every word he utters is a lie,' is the end in view it is believed he brought remark most frequently heard from those about the consoldation of his lines east who have anything to do with M. de Plehve. Not only does he keep the Czar counsel are now at work on a scheme in a state of constant anxiety by persuading his majesty that a revolution is imminent, and by getting threatening letters, proclamations, etc., smuggled into the most private rooms of the imperial release but he actually acceptance discovered in the most private rooms of the imperial recessity of having a first-class operating. the most private rooms of the imperial the necessity of having a instead of the most private rooms of the imperial that it was the first time ne had seen palaces, but he actually provokes diserating official are said to have in a what is more extraordinary at first sharks so far north. The local fisherturbances in order to strengthen his position, and he is constantly discovering president of the Missouri Pacific, has conspiracies to prove how indispensable not the time to give to the system and even centers for any The act of base ingratitude and treach- which he desires, and in Mr. Ramsey

ery with which he began his career is typical of all his doings. M. de Plehve eligible man to take charge of the typical of all his doings. M. de Flenve is of Polish-Lettish-Jewish origin, and combined properties. In St. Louis Mr. Ramsey would be in the ideal geographic who saved him practically from the streets. As a reward for all their care of him they were banished to Siberia for prittsburg extension of the Wabash, were built at great cost committing some imaginary crime, for which they were denounced to Gov.-Gen.
Count Muravieff by their foster-son.

HILSBURG extension of the which was built at great cost.

Mr. Ramsey refuses to continue the continue to the which was built at great cost. "Yet the most characteristic remark on Plehve system that I heard was the but said any such deal could not be efreply made by a Russian occupying a fected until after the return of Mr. very high position to my question whether Gould from Europe in September. He he thought an improvement was to be said Mr. Harding would remain in expected should the present minister for charge of the Missouri Pacific till that the interior for any reason vacate his post. 'No,' this gentleman said, 'another man would take his place, that is all. Plehve is afflicted with every vice except that of venality, but he is by no means that of venality, but he is by no means a unique figure in the Russian official world."

#### FAILINGS OF CANADIANS

First Name. London, July 30 .- Poor uncultured like to regard his speech as the swan ing, sometimes that of speaking, someing addicted to the habit of call- the enthusiastic audience heard in his of written or the sound of spoken word, ing each other by the Christian utterance all the fire and vigor of and that parallel differences may ial or social ties. Mrs. Pattison, future of the British Empire "catch musical sounds. (mother of the co-respondent in the on" with a crowd of Englishmen with But these defects have all been dis-Howard divorce case) gravely in- the same magnetic quickness as when covered to correspond with lesions of formed Sir Francis Jeune that this Mr. Chamberlain championed the honor some particular part of the brain corwas a "failing of Canadians." This in and the integrity of the Empire during responding in their turn to the cenextenuation of the fact that Mrs. the war. And men at Thursday's meet- ters indicated by Broca and his suc-Howard and co-respondent had been ing came away with the reflection that cessors, and thus supplement the cruel,

In the same case Sir Francis Jeune had occasion to remark on the value of newspapers in legal proceedings, for a man living in Lincolnshire, seeing some newspaper accounts of trial, came forward to swear that he had seen "Kitty" reposing upon Mr. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: George Pattison's knee on one occa-George Pattison's knee on one occa-sion. That exceedingly ungaliant be-havior of the co-respondent in this havior of the co-respondent in this divorce created some amusement in court, for instead of appearing to de- it. fend, he cabled: "Married; cannot come; writing"—which prompted both counsel to devote a space of time to scathing criticism.

When the decree was pronounced, Mrs. Howard did quite the correct thing from court, having to be carnied UIIII Y DITI UU

# HOW WE REMEMBER

FROM T. P's. WEEKLY.

fire or to get themselves wet, seems to be due less to original sin than to sheer incapacity to keep in their heads what is said to them; and then, what gigantic efforts of will, and-in the old days at least-what whacks and thumps went to the learning of the Latin grammar! On the other hand, memory of a curious and spasmodic kind seems sometimes to be the last of the mental faculties to leave us. Do we not often see old men, forgetful, as all old men are, of the names, and often hardly able to recognize the faces of their nearest and dearest, yet enaged on calculations and deductions

king the most exhaustive demands a well-stored memory? EMORY AN ATTRIBUTE OF MAT TER. Under these circumstances it is some what startling to be told that memory instead of being a peculiarly human or animal function, is a property enjoyed by all matter; yet so it is. If an electric spark pass between two metallic points across a plate of some substance offering great resistance to it, such as glass or ebonite, the spark will take a zig-zag direction, which appears at first to be the result of mere chance. But if the experiment be indirect this may be. And why? Be-cause the glass or ebonite plate remembers the passage of the first spark. and hastens at the coming of the second to arrange its molecules in th same way. So a stick or metal rod when once bent will, in spite of the

most careful straightening, always show a tendency to "kink" or bend at Big Influx of Tourists to the English exactly the same point; and a steel armour plate, once impressed with a thumb-mark will, it is said, retain the impression and exhibit it in a photograph long after it has become invisible to the unaided eye. And that the is matter of common knowledge. The the cavalryman so long habituated logical Gardens, wi

hand to the required attitude. MANY MEMORIES. This helps us to understand how it s that our brains enable us to reproduce long processes of connected acin the memory of mere nerves and muscles. In a former paper I have shown how the neurones or pyramidal response to a certain activity in the House perfected for the merging of the Mis-

judgment. But is it not natural to an unfeeling magistrate fined him. The suppose, on the analogy of what we pride of the M. P. was sorely wounded, these neurones are not, be it noted, lege at all. scattered about like the slaves that hang about the courts of some savage potentate all ready to perform with equal inefficiency any duty that brain centers round which the differ- less than 15 feet long, and all of the ent cells required for its different func- man-eating type. west of Pittsburg.

The resignation of Mr. Harding and center for the sight, another for the master mariner for many years, stated taste, another for the hearing, and that it was the first time he had seen

and even centers for articulate lan-guage, and, it is said, for the act of nonading off the coast by the United not the time to give to the system it is believed he has picked the most ords of M. Ribot, there is not one -Philadelphia Record.

memory, but many memories. THE TEACHINGS OF APHASIA. this theory lie in the occasional lapses of memory from which we all a lapses of memory from the lapses of memory from this theory lie in the occasional lapses Piles. Druggist will refund money if PAZO of memory from which we all suffer at OINTMENT fails to cure in 14 days. 50c. times, but which, when they take place on a very extended scale, are dignified with the name of aphasia. Without instancing recent cases of

member Mr. Kipling's "Aurelian Mc- Taxpayers are hereby notified that the Goggin," who suddenly found his lips taxes for the year 1904 are due and "wiped of speech," and that "his own able on or before the 31st July, 1904. tongue," as he pathetically put it, who could have attracted so immense Wernicke, Kussmaul, Charcot, Defer-Have Awful Habit of Calling by the a crowd of business men as were in ine and others, whence it has been Mr. Chamberlain's audience at the Al- found that the loss of memory involved bert Hall, and although his opponents sometimes affects the power of writsong of a broken and defeated leader, times that of remembering the form

age, matrimon- youth. His ideas on the aims and the sometimes be observed in the case of overheard to call each other "George" and "Kitty." The assertion was too much for his lordship to swallow, policy be popular with the crowd.

Ing came away with the renection that cessors, and thus supplement the crowd. if necessary, experiments upon living animals, upon which he chiefly found-policy be popular with the crowd. only two instances, Dr. Forbes Winslow has observed the case of a soldier, who, after being trephined, lost for a time the power of recalling the numbers five and seven, and Herr Heubner that of an old man who could only retain the memory of words repeated to him for a few seconds, and who was found after his death to be suffering

> rounding, but not invading, the auditive center of language. HOW TO STRENGTHEN THE MEMORY. From this we can, perhaps, gather the comforting assurance that it is possible for everyone to strengthen his

from a softening of the brain sur

Memory at first sight appears to be ing it a great deal to do. As we have the mental faculty that comes to us seen that the nerves and muscles of later than any other. Consciousness is the human arm can be improved by with us in some sort from the begin- use until they reach a pitch of perfecwith us in some sort from the beginning, although mothers and nurses are said to note with peculiar care the earliest instant when the baby begins, as they say, to "take notice." The infant's kicks and howls show, too, that the will is developed at a very early stage, and its maneuvers to get what it wants are evidence that soon afterwards it begun to think. Yet memory does not seem to develop until a good the shape of buried by the formula to the tyro seems impossible, so the reminiscent powers of the human brain are capable of much greatposed. That the memory atrophies or fails to develop from want of use is pretty plain from the case of animals like dogs and squirrels, who, though constantly making stores of food in constantly making stores of food in does not seem to develop until a good the shape of buried bones and nuts, deal later. That children disobey their yet generally manage in their hand-toelders' commands not to play with the mouth existence to forget where they

MEMORY SYSTEMS But man, whose powers of memory have been largely by inventions like those of printing and the freer intercourse of nations, has only himself to blame if his memory is not as Lombard Street to China orange compared with that of the other animals. He who learns a foreign language puts more strain on his powers of memory in a week than most idle people do in a year, and by doing so he strengthens and fits his memory for other purposes. Even in marked cases of aphasia or its analogues, the proceeding may possibly prove an unexpected cure. We all know how, if a vein or artery be cut out, one of the other veins or arteries after a time steps forward to supply its place, and before long does so efficiently enough. It is only by some such process among the neurones that we can explain how aphasias depend-ing on actual brain lesion, and not only, as most of them do, upon some temporary stoppage in the supply of blood or energy to the part affected, generally become, with time, more or less completely cured. As for memory systems, all those that I have seen in repeated, the spark will the second volve the learning by heart of a num-time take exactly the same course as ber of catch words or phrases which at first, no matter how tortuous and probably have only an indirect effect; and is it not better to commit to memory something which is of direct use to the rememberer rather than that

#### FRENCH VISIT LONDON

which has none?-F. L.

Capital.

London, July 20. - Sightseeing in London with the heat at 80 in the same faculty is the property of the French artisans and their wives and nerves and muscles of the human body sisters who arrived on Thursday have done us the honor of tearing through arm of the swordsman, for instance, London with the enthusiasm of delight. arm of the swordsman, for instance, becomes trained by long usage to perform feats which at the first time of asking were most difficult and painful asking were most difficult asking were m to it, and this is so far from being in- Law Courts and Westminster Abbey dissolubly connected with the increas-and on Friday they visited the city, the ed strength or capacity for work given Guild Hall and the Mansion House, to the muscles by such exercises that where they were received by the lord it survives long after they have been mayor; then to the Duke of Westminlaid aside. We all of us know the story ster's palatial house, then to the Zooto the order "Slope swords" that, on with the Italian Exhibition at Earl's hearing it on his journey from the Court. The entente cordiale is workcookhouse door, he dropped the dish ing beautifully and our Parisian vishe was carrying to raise his right itors have been unfeignedly pleased with London,

AN M. P. FINED

tions too complicated to remain with- Took Motor to Wrong Side of Street and Was Fined.

start up and throw out tentacles, in they may, in hurrying to and from the of Commons, have the way processes at the end of the nerve-chain cleared for them and their vehicles may beginning with the sensory nerves. even take the wrong side of the road up other neurones, and thus begin the privilege, Mr. Louis Sinclair committed series of actions within the brain that we call reflection, comparison and riding his motor in Regent street, and see happening in other parts of the and he raised the important question body, that each neurone responds the of privilege in Parliament, and amid more readily the more often it is ex- great laughter the Speaker, with all cited, and especially replies more due solemnity, replied it was a mere W. A. BLEUTHNER, TEACHER OF quickly to the same stimulus? And police case, and not a matter of privi-

Scared Man-Eating Sharks. An unusual incident at sea was remay be cast upon them, but are most ported the other day by Captain Robsystematically arranged in groups, havertson, of the British steamship North ing each its special function for which Point, which arrived from London. He is has become trained by long use. It reported that on the Grand Banks of was the discovery of Broca, much Newfoundland his vessel passed questioned, that there are within the through schools of sharks, none being

words, for the vision of written ones, and fish have been driven far out to writing. Hence, if we leave out of the States war ships at target practice. count the separate memories of All kinds of deep water fish are scarce ves and muscles, and consider for this season, while the inland waters ely cerebral memory, or the mem- are teeming with more of the finny of the brain, we find that, in the tribe than vessels can carry to market.

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