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DONALD HEINS, OTTAWA, HAS TOILED HARD.

The Organizser and Conductor of the Competition.

It is quite natural to suppose that No. 6 Mail 12.25 a.m. 12.57 a.m the winning by the Ottawa Symphony Local S. 18 a.m. 5.47 a.m Orchestra, three years in succession 1 Int. Lmtd. 12.25 p.m. 12.57 p.m. of the Earl Grey Musical Trophy will 7 Mail 3.17 p.m. 3.51 p.m | arouse much curiosity as to the individuality and methods of Mr. Deaald Heins, the organizer and conduc-Englishman, not yet forty years of age. His musical education was ac-12 Local 7.00 p.m 7.38 p.m ent of Europe. His speciality is the of Brome always addresses the House ouplis as a nucleus. The ambition of lous respecting the rosy-cheeked Donald Heins is to become a great conductor. For the achievement of his goal he has both instinct and determination. Having collected a nucleus, as explained, he proceeded, according to his own language, to Leave Ottawa 10.45 a.m., arrive "lick them into shape" by the method that spells success in every sphere. Full information at K. & P. and He first breathed into the organization enthusiasm and the desire of achievement, and then he made it work. Practice, practice, and then more practice, was what he preached.

> Here is an example of Donald Heins' thoroughness. For rounding off the strings in an orchestra, a certain number of wind instruments are needed. Now the best "wind" players in Ottawa as in other Canadian cities, are all professionals and belong to the musical union. So Heins had difficulty in getting wind players accustomed to the class of music played by his orchestra. He had to draw them from the military bands. To facilitate his work, therefore, it was lesirable that there should be at least one military band in Ottawa from which he could recruit the sort of players he needed. If that military band could be conducted and trained by himself, might he not be able to train up players suitable for his orchestra? Heins accepted, with all the drudgery and time it represents. the leadership of the brass band of ciency. Heins has shown himself for all his work in Ottawa, providing

rail away from his desired goal. A Heroine of the Boer War. Lady Sarah Wilson, who with her husband and party, recently passed through Canada on her way home from Australia, was, it will be remembered, one of the heroines of the one of the popular heroines of the South African War. By the way, the newspaper despatches have been omewhat mixed up as to the composition of the party, speaking of Captain Wilson as Lady Sarah's husband and mention that Col. Wilson is "also fact, Lieut.-Col. Wilson is her ladyship's husband, having obtained two grades of promotion from the captaincy he held at the time he served on den-Powell's staff during the defence of Mafeking. He is in his fortyfifth year and is the eldest son of the late Sir Samuel Wilson, M.P. He entered the Royal Horse Guards in 1887 and was twice mentioned in despatches for his services on the staff | in South Africa. His wife was such a popular heroine during the war that the fame won by her soldier husband Stuffed Nut, Celery, Sarah (Isabella Augusta) Wilson is the sixth daughter of the seventh Duke of Marlborough and is consequently an aunt of Winston Church-ill, whom she resembles in venture some disposition. It will be recalled that during the South African war utside Mafeking and was later exnged for a Boer prisoner. Her book, South 'African Memories," was one of the brightest, literary products of the great war.

> Where Is Tecumseh's Grave? Considerable interest has been addto the discussion over the whereabouts of the grave of the great In-dian chief Tecumseh, by the story which comes from an old British soldier now living in England, to the ef-

> to keep them from being scalped by It is said that Tecumseh's body has

Prison Chiefs' Pay. No English prison governor's salary higher than \$3,500 a year,

WAR OVER APPLES. The Bells of Munster Not Always Nova Scotia, as Usual, Must Bear the Fighting Statesman and Lieutenants Late George Haddock's Sale Will Re-

Hon. Sydney Fisher is an inveterate introducer of legislation and every session the order paper is littered with the fruits of the industry of the Minister of Agriculture. But there is always something wrong with his hers. they are not allowed sufficient time in which to cool before receiving royal assent, and as a consequence, frequently have to return for patching up. Mr. Fisher is also one of the ly calls forth a flood of additional ora- hundred student tory. The little man from the county most ever since going to Ottawa he | world were grown in the Province of | the Government of British Columbia has been organist of Knox Church, | Quebec. If there is one thing which | It is understood that Dean Weldon which has one of the largest Presby | the members from the various pro- | will be chairman of the commission. terian congregations in the capital. | vinces put pride in, it is their apple Of late years, with an augmented growing proclivities and for upwards choir and full orchestra, he has given of five hours the progress of the one of the standard oratories in the | House was interrupted until the beauchurch each spring. He is best known | ties of British Columbia apples were in Ottawa, however, by his work in | dilated upon, and the claims of the connection with the Canadian Con- Gravenstein of the Annapolis Valley pin from the gardens of the Eastern Townships .- Toronto Saturday Night.

> Canadian the Winner. Reginald O. Harris, barrister, of Messrs. Harris, Henry, Stairs and Harris, of Halifax, N.S., has been declared the winner of the 100 guinea prize offered by Civis Britanicus. through The Standard of Empire of

Mr. Harris is but a young man had the keen competition among fel-The entire week before his orchestra low-Canadians of such men as Messrs. went to Toronto to take part in the J. Castell Hopkins and Reb. H. T. Earl Grey competition, Heins set | Duckworth (Trinity College), Toronto. aside all his professional engagements | and W. H. Lighthall, K.C., of Montand devoted every morning, after- real; A. P. Joseph of Quebec, etc., noon and evening to rehearsals of the | but his essay on "The Governance of the Empire" won out. Mr. Harris is secretary of the Liberal-Conservative party of Nova Scotia, and a nephew of Robert E. Harris, K.C., the president of the Nova Scotia Steel Co.

The judges of the competition were such men as Sir Charles Tupper, Bart.; Dr. L. S. Amery, colonial editor London Times; H. A. Gwynne; editor London Standard, and A. Dawson, editor of The Standard of

There were 1,500 competitors from all parts of the British Empire, and Mr. Dawson wrote to the winner: " are delighted to have the prize go Cazada," and forwarded a check for 100 guipeas to Mr. Harris at Halifax.

Col. Rogers' Little Joke. Lt.-Col. S. Maynard Rogers, of the 43rd Rifles, who in the last militis general orders was gazetted to the command of the 8th Infantry Brigade the 43rd, Duke of Cornwall's Own was the hero of one of the best Cana-Freight Agents. Ticket Agent. Rifles. This was only a little over a dian stories of the South African war, year ago. The band was then in a and what is somewhat to the point. state of disorganization, but he has this story is positively true. Lt.-Col already brought it up to a high stand- Rogers went to South Africa in comard, but what is more to the point so mand of the first Canadian continfar as Mr. Heins is personally con- gent. During a brief period of inaccerned, he has already obtained for tivity in the campaign there was a his orchestra much greater wind effi- very swell military banquet at Pretoria, at which Col. Rogers found himsuch a good military band conductor | self seated among a number of officers that an American city recently offer- of Imperial Yeomanry and some ed him a position as band leader at | the more select colonial corps. In the a salary equal to what he is making | conversation at table it transpired he would confine his attention to the cular spot, in civil life were profesband. Heins declined. It was a side sional men-physicians, lawyers, civil cordial welcome, and Sir Dudley's to escape. much of the conversation turned or professional topics and various opinpressed. Lieut.-Col. Rogers, not being of a particularly silent nature of course had his say; but he carefully steered clear of professional topics and was consequently about the only one present who had not revealed h business. As a matter of fact, he is an undertaker, having succeeded to the extensive business founded by hi father who, Canadians will remember had charge of the funeral of Sir John A. Macdonald. In course of time som of the Canadian officer's newly-made friends became curious as to his sphere of usefulness in civil life and one of them asked him what profes-sion he belonged to. With characteristic readiness, the gallant colonel re-plied:—"Oh! I follow the medical proession." No one saw the joke, but Col. Rogers admits having had to use considerable adroitness during the ensuing conversation to keep out of some

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among the doctors present.

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lew York Press. "Curiosity is not my weak point," said the tallor, "Nevertheless I can't M. A. P. London is responsible for the story was a long time member of the old Twenty-foundation of an enmity that they atfort is now being made to get into communication with him.

must have been a time when they ence. You can hardly expect to always be of the same mind. You should try and bear with one another.

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DEAN WELDON GOES WEST.

Once again the call has come to the east for an educationist, and Nova Scotia, as usual, is to bear the loss. and then lose them. Her latest loss, A. Stanley McKenzie, Ph.D., professor of physics at Dalhousie University, who has resigned his position held for the past five years, and acmost fluent talkers in Parliament. He cepted an offer to the chair of physics can wake the echoes of the corridors at the Stephens Institute of Technowith lengthy details of the successes logy, New York. This institute is one of the department over which he pre- of the finest of its kind in America, sides, and it is considered a crime on and was founded by Mr. Stephens. tor of the orchestra. Mr. Heins is an the part of any Opposition member to who highly endowed it. The univerput a question to him as that instant- sity has an attendance of some five Dr. R. C. Weldon, Ph.D., dean Trains 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 7, and 8 run violin, and before he came to Canada, as though it was a meeting of the sity, has received an appointment on some eight or ten years ago, his ser- Canadian Club. Recently he got in- the British Columbia University Comvices were much in requisition in volved in the meshes of an apple argu- mission. The commission will con London as a soloist. He is also a ment, and he frankly declared that in sider a site and plans for a new unicapable organist and planist, and al- his opinion the best apples in the versity, which will be supported by

> "bull" had not been heard in the Dominion House for many a long day | brought all his four guns to the side until Judge Doherty broke into the on which she was approaching, loadservatory of Music, which is affiliated placed before the Minister. Ontario funny column during the last week ed them, and caused the rest of the with the Ottawa Ladies College. The also developed surprising apple-grow- of the session. The talk was center- ship's ammunition to be thrown over- present symphony orchestra, in which, ing powers and Mr. Fisher was pelted ed about the old problem of employ- board. He next caused the only boat by the way, Mrs. Heins plays leading with fruit from all portions of the violin, is the outcome of a string orchestra organized in a modest way, next time Mr. Fisher wants to get a control of sight. As the Le Brave drew but with great ambitions, no longer bill rapidly disposed of he will omit than four years ago, with Mr. Heins' all references to his own private opin-Ann's, Montreal, voiced the opinion that it did not matter one iota whether a man was a Liberal or a Conservative, as long as he worked conscientiously and well on Government undertakings, "What steps does the reman take?" asked Judge Doherty. Does he open a man's mouth and examine his teeth to find the earmarks of partizanship?"

Doherty's Bull.

A Fascinating Drama.

The peopling of the great Canadian West is a fascinating drama, whether we view it from the large or the small end of the telescope-i.e., from er throwing a steel spine across the continent, or from the point of one little family unit finding its tree farm under the aegis of this transportation line. The line of the Grand Trunk Pacific across Canada is essentially the belt of homes. Who is it that answers the call of the wheat? The young, the brave, the hopeful, the elpful, says Miss Agnes Deans Cameron in the March issue of The Magazine of Commerce." The writing tools to write the drama are the strong arms of men and of faith-possesse women. It is a goodly play for the world to watch. The first scene is enacted on the prairie farm where the virgin sod is turned under to a crop of wheat for the first time since creation's dawn. The second scene is the grain elevator, red against the setting sun, and the waiting wheat train of Grand Trunk cars. Our drama closes with the loaf of bread clutched in the eager grasp of the little child in some crowded city of the Old World. —Manchester (Eng.) City News.

Countess of Aberdeen's Romance. received congratulation upon her birthday anniversary. The Earl of Aberdeen, then about twenty-two, ble, and seize her the British com- about 8,000 acres, Lord Amherst once lost his way when riding on his mander did, practically within gun- at one time a captain in the Cold pony in the Highlands. Coming sud- shot of the protecting warships. The stream Guards, and has seen service late Lord Tweedmouth, he asked that its complete success, for the Span- ed at Etoh, and since 1898 has been the pony, which had become lame, lards felt sure that a British fleet was | Pro-Grandmaster English Freemasons, might be stabled for the night. Sir close at hand, and, not wishing just The inevitable story concerns a young that most of the officers at that parti- Dudley Marjoribanks, who was then then to be drawn into a battle, they lawyer who was perambulating the staying there, gave the traveler a allowed the Transfer and her capture courts with an air of scarcely being daughter, Isabel, helped to entertain A meritorious feat of arms against when his boy tracked him down in the unexpected guest. A great friend- the same enemy was the recovery of one of the corridors. "Oh, sir!" said ship sprang up between the two, which ripened, nine years later, into

Victor's Complaint.

Corporal punishment is unknown in the Hermione when thus completed "Don't hurry, sir," cried the boy. the household of John Turton, the lay moored almost under the guns of 'I've locked him in!" well-known traveler for S. B. Town- two powerful batteries, and the fact book, with pencil attached, hangs in | the H. M. Surprise, who was cruising a convenient place, and each member | in the neighborhood at the time, he of the family has the liberty of regis- determined to cut her out, undetertering the mis-deeds of another. The | red by the obviously grave danger of same is scored out when the cause for | such a mission. The Hermione had a Turton returned from his last trip to en by surprise, they fought desperate-the Pacific coast he was looking over ly, but the batteries upon which the the complaint book to see what had Spanish relied so much were unable ness was caused by complications following: "Victor was a bad disobed- | themselves as to this the Hermione ient boy this morning." Directly un was sailing proudly away to rejoin sea, and after a time actual vomnnical discussions which arose boyish scrawl appeared: "I don't from. think mother is very well to-day."

Served Two Masters.

Prof. Rutherford, Veterinary Director General, maintained his reputation on the 15th and 16th concession of Ashby, in Renfrew county, and it is now said that they have a mine rich in ruby gems. Ruby corundum of the Commons restaurant. Prof. Rutherhigher grades come for the most part | ford, who is a genial Scot with much from upper Burmah, and Harry Mc- of the pawky humor of that race, was Master, mining engineer, who examined the property on behalf of the syndicate, states in his report that behind him all political affiliations. the formation is identical with that "No man can serve two masters," he which obtains in the ruby fields of explained. "The only man I ever knew who attempted to do so is now serving a term for bigamy."

In a Police Court.

help wondering about some of my A woman sued her husband at customers, especially those who order Clerkenwell county court, and Judge little motal disks padded into the left | Edge, asking the attention of the lect that Tecumseh was buried in the side of their coats and vests. Several pair, said: I will tell you a little bottom of McGregor's Creek, near of them do that—have been doing it story. There was once a king of Chatham. Indians were often known for years. The natural inference is France who was very fond of clockto bury their fallen braves in water that they count on being shot at some making. He tried to get half a dozen time, and they take that precantion to clocks to go together, but he could protect the heart.' But what I should | never get them to go exactly to the really like to know is what they have same time. That is illustrative of done to make anybody want to short husband and wife. It is hardly mediately. Of the four men in the ies that he was buried at Moraviantown, Wallaceburg, or Stanne Island
cannot be true. The eld soldier who
must have been a time when they ence. You can hardly expect to albuoy until rescued.

BOURASSA'S AIDS.

Are Picturesque Men.

In the year 1806 occurred the most amazing instance of naval strategy on a small scale ever placed on It seems her portion to rear the best record. Britain was then at war with a very large part of the world, and more particularly Halifax,'s, is Dr. privateering was aff exceeding'y

The privateer Tamar, in the course of her meanderings, captured the little Bon Voyage, and placed a prize crew of 14 aboard her, under charge of the first lieutenant, with instructions to make for the first friendly port. Next day the faster sailing Tamar was out of sight, and, to the consternation of the little prize crew, there appeared on the scene the Le Brave, a renowned French privateer, which mounted 16 guns, and had a crew of 130 tried men.

All seemed lost, and, indeed, the Bon Voyage's little complement of men were already packing up their traps preparatory to a trip across to the other ship, when the brave lieutenant hit upon a stratagem of so extraordinary a nature as veritably to read like some extract from a sensational boy's tale.

He knew that the Le Brave's in-A real good old-fashioned Irish variable mode of fighting whenever possible was by boarding, so he sor's bow was fouling the Bon Voyage's rigging, and her sailors streaming aboard.

The lieutenant at this very momen retreated with his men to the stern cabin, and the French, in their ignorance of the stratagem, followed, and actually placed sentries at the door, so that they could not sally forth. The prize crew, however, had meantime gained their boat by an open port, precisely as arranged, and were rowing stealthily round the ship to the Le Brave, which had now parted company with her quarry, and boarding her, they made short work of the

four sailors left in charge. to the port he himself was making for. | eign nobleman. A day or two later, however, the

most audacious performance. He ined to pass warship after warship un. truly a record bargain. challenged, any one of which could have sunk his ship with ease. Bringing up the rear of the Spanish fleet was a merchantman prize, deeply laden with valuable cargo, and the

the British ship Hermione. The crew the boy, "there is a man at your ofof the Hermione had mutinied, kill- fice with a brief, sir." "What, a ed their officers, and then surrender- brief! Great heavens!" And the ed the ship to the Spaniards, who, to young fellow began to run through their discredit, sheltered the men and; the passages as fast as he could for WELLINGTON ST., near PRINCESS. fitted the vessel out as a man-of-war. fear the prey should escape him. send & Co., of Montreal. A complaint | coming to the ears of the captain of complaint is corrected. When Mr. large crew on board, and, though takhappened during his absence, and un- to afford any assistance; not knowing of the stomach and liver." der a date some weeks before he no- which side was in possession of the ticed in his wife's handwriting the ship; and before they could satisfy in Williamsport. "The least little derneath, in nine-year-old Victor's the service she has been foully forn iting was easily excited. I

Bishop In a Donkey Cart. One of the best stories told regardannounced recently, relates how on illed many persons with astonishment as the barrow and its strangelycontrasted occupants neared its destination. One of the bishop's first tasks was publicly to express his ble can be cured with Dr. Hamilthanks to the costermonger for ea- ton's Pilis-refuse any substitute.

Small Boat Overwhelmed. A very sad drowning accident ocurred the other morning at Scalloway. A small open boat returning from the haddock fishing was passing at what was thought to be a safe dis-

After being stricken with paralysis, Robert Hyslop passed away in Jas-At McGill, Wontreal, B. S. H. McHousell, Alexandria, Ont., was grantjet the degree of doctor of deutal surin Jasper. He was a son of the late
the past thirty-five years had resided will cape. Sold by all druggists or main A bird in the hand is worth keep | et the degree of doctor of dental sur- | in Jasper. He was an extensive cattle ;

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veal Some Beautiful Instruments. The announcement that unescourse tion of violins which belonged to the late Mr. George Haddock, the famous musician, is to be sold has arous the keenest interest amonest dealers and collectors. The Haddock fiddles profitable as well as an honorable are reputed to be the finest private on in existence, the gem being iolin he had ever seen, and which is stated to be worth \$50,000. It is nearly two hundred years old, and notwithstanding its great age looks as fresh as if it had but yesterday left the hands of Antonio Stradivari, the amed violin maker of Cremena.

This is a somewhat exceptional value to be placed on a violin, the price of each of the 600 Strads which are known to be in existence ranging from \$2,500 to \$6,500. Perhaps the only violin which can be compared with the "Emperor Stradivarius" of the Haddock collection is the one which Paganini left to the city of senua, for which as much as \$50,000 has been offered. The Strad presented to the late Dr. Joachim on the ocasion of his jubilee cost \$6,000, while that presented to Lady Halle by the Duke of Edinburgh, the late Earl of Dudley, and the late Lord Hardwicke

cost \$5,000. When Sarasate's will was proved two years ago it was found that he had bequeathed \$20,000 and a Strad each to the Conservatoires of Paris and Madrid, the money being for the purpose of founding prizes bearing his name. Each of the violins was valued at about \$10,000, one of the instruments having been discovered in a very romantic manner. At one time it was the property of a Genevan blacksmith, to whom it had been given by a traveler who could not pay for the shoeing of his horse. For years if hung on the wall of the blacksmith's house, until after many years another horseman, M. Boissier, who was also a violinist and a collector of violins, came along. The blacksmith asked M. Boissier to buy the violin from him at his own price, or else to find him a purchaser. M. Boissier carried it away, cleaned off the smoke,

not defraud the blacksmith. Twice at least \$10,000 has been paid by private treaty for Strads, and \$7,-000 was paid for a "Betts' Strad," the The astonishment of the French- title which it gained from the followmen when they found the British flag ing incident. Betts was a music-seller floating proudly over their ship can in London some sixty years ago, and better be imagined than described. one day a stranger entered his shop They still had the men, four guns, offering a violin for sale at the low and a good ship, but, to their sum of one guinea. The dealer at chagrin, not a single barrel of powder. once jumped at the bargain, put down The gallant lieutenant assured them his guinea, and secured the instruof the pleasure the exchange had af- ment. He retained it in his family forded him, and at the muzzles of for a number of years, and, after their own cannon he obliged them to changing hands several times, it was romise to navigate the Bon Voyage bought at the figure named by a for-

discovered the Strad mark-and did

Five years ago \$3,500 was paid for Tamar came in sight, and relieved the a Strad which for years was played Frenchmen of their disagreeable task, upon by a strolling musician in the These were the days of blood-thrill- Notting Hill and Marylebone districts ing feats on the water. Just a year of London; while some time ago \$8, or two previous to the episode just |000 was paid for a fiddle which had; recorded Commander Munro, of the previously been knocked down at an small 16-gun brig Transfer, won for auction sale to a laborer for \$1.50. imself imperishable renown by a Fortunately for him, the laborer knew something of the value of fiddles, and advertently ran into a powerful a few days later sold his treasure to anish squadron one day, but hoist- a dealer in curios for \$3,000. Ultied the American flag, and was allow. mately the latter sold it for \$8,000-

Among other notable persons who celebrated their natal day last month was the Earl of Amherst, who is sevtemptation to seize her was irresisti- enty-four years of age. The owner of ly upon the Scottish home of the very audacity of the thing wrought in the Crimean war. He was educatable to find time to do anything-

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