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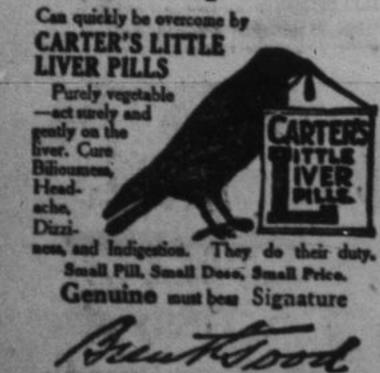
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CANADA'S EARLY ARTISTS DID NO MEAN WORK.

Paul Kane, Paul Peel, Cornelius Kreighoff, Otto Jacobi and Others, Remarkable Growth.

Canadian art has succeeded in presenting itself mainly as a rather dry Canada has never done enough in the way of picture-making to be worth while talking about. This may be due to the fact that for a good many

eight or ten painters, whose work is the generous Anglo-Saxon. ers in Canada; from men who years ago began to take an interest in purey Canadian pictures some of them during the lifetime of the painter, which is rather unusual. In all probcongruous lot of paintings could have been made when the painters of them were living. That they are all dead ments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven excuses many of them from the critiworth. The result from their use is quick and eism they would surely have got while

But the fact that the exhibition was one of dead painters' works by no means explains the extraordinary interest taken in many of the canvases at the Art Museum. The collection contains some pictures that ought not only to interest the general public, but to stimulate the flagging energies of some of our modern painters. Paul Kane, Paul Peel, Otto R. Jacobi, Cornelius Kreighoff, Henry Sandham, Blair Bruce, and half dozen others, have canvases in that collection, enough to demonstrate that the desire and the ability to paint existed in a very high degree in Canada as far back as fifty years ago. At least of the canvases shown prove that at a time when Canadians were taking a very languid interest in matters of trade and manufacture, and even in agriculture, the painter men were fired with enthusiasm deep ennough to do daring things.

A large number of the painters studled abroad, and some of their works show that they imported into Canadian subjects a European atmosphere. Paul Kane's buffalo hunt picture has as many merits in color and dramatic interest as anything shown at the exhibition. But, though Kane spent a good many years trailing after the plains' Indians, he failed to become Indian enough himself to draw an Indian pony. Some of his horses look like war chargers idealized. The buffalos might be the better of a little more internal economy. But the pic ture is full of go and splendid color, and it can't possibly fail to be interesting-somewhat perhaps because the relegated to the parks, and the Indian has become almost effete on the

other picture painted in Canada for ment has been repeated in the case many a day. That is "After the of prairie chicken. The B. C. bird which was done years before which trips in the Okanagan Valley. Charles K. Harriss wrote his maudlin ditty bearing that name. Of course, latives from Saskstchewan. They it's a French-Canadian ball and, have got along beautifully together. therefore, as lively as a half-breed wedding up in Athabasca. But there are more than fifty figures in that pic-KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE | ture, and every mortal one of them

one of the largest railway cor- done. When the same man the ec- limited supply, and lady visitors to porations in Canada. Enter any pallid "Phantom Hunter" and the ec- limited supply, and lady visitors to time. Call or write for informa- centric shadowgraph picture called the chamber are always presented tion. H. F. Metcalfe, Principal The Monologuist" it seems that one with a packet of this delicacy, which one style in those bold open days of don Chronicle

> Whatever technical and temperamental faults those pioneer painters had, they surely had the gift of abangroup of painters nowadays should start to paint in some of the styles shown by these deceased painters they would be dubbed a new school. In those days they were largely individual painters. Each man did the thing he saw in his own way, not caring a continental for critics, of whom there were few, and not much for posterity, which could be trusted to take care of itself. It's not mecessary for modern painters to copy these pioneers. If they did, they, might go very far astray. It may be often desirable, however, for some mess? men nowadays, who have far better technical equipment, to get as much of the real out-of-doors and pagan absorption into their work, as may be seen in a few canvases at the Arr Museum. In which case most of our with that instrument," said a street living painters may not need to die in player to the man behind the big order to get the public to appreciate their work.—Augustus Bridle.

In these modern times it is hunger.

And it's what a man has been Many a man acts like a genius Holding his nose to the grindstone ciple. that makes him what he is. It's funny how aympathetie people are when it is useless

GENEROUS JOHN BULL

He Is a Liberal Giver to Those Who Are In Need.

On the appeal of the Mayor of Bolton, England, for funds in the recent Pretoria Mine disaster no less than \$350,000 was subscribed in a week! John Bull is a generous soul.

The first time that he publicly helped the miners was in 1878, when near-\$150,000 was raised on behalf of the sufferers from a mine explosion Painters-Love of Art Has Shown in Wales. Since then every colliery disaster has found the British public eager to aid the widows and children left behind.

The Britsher is as generous to his fellow-beings abroad as he is to those subject for discussion. There are a at home. When the Seine rose and good many people who argue that caused such widespread damage a year ago the British public, through the medium of a Mansion House fund, sent over nearly \$350,000 for the help of their continental neighbors.

Strange to say, the first Mansion years, and until the beginning of this | House fund was inaugurated to recentury at least, most exhibitions in lieve Paris. This was for the relief Canada were particularly dull affairs, of the sufferers in the siege by the There has been a very marked im- Germans in 1871. Over \$600,000 was provement during the past few years. leollected and sent to Paris, partly in As was said by Sir Edmund Walker, a | money and partly in clothing, food, lew months ago, there are more Cana- and other necessaries. The Parisians

to one collection, as has been done Messina startled the world with its sory and the music have their origin recently at the Art Museum in Toron- dramatic suddenness and its conse- in the village. to. In that collection of hundreds of quent misery Great Britain was the pictures there was not one by any foreign country that contributed most six weeks before Christmas to repainter now living. The works were to the relief of the refugees. Over hearsals. Every evening is used. collected from scores of private own- \$600,000 was rapidly collected and i On Sunday evenings knotty problems country opened their columns for the receipt of money from their readers, and the appeal thus made was not in

In 1878 the Mansion House opened a fund for the great Indian famine. In response to the appeal of the Lord Mayor, the huge sum of \$3,450,000 was extracted from the pockets of the nation. In 1897 another fund was organized to aid the Hindus, over half a million pounds being sent to India.
Altogether England has sent \$10,000,-000 in one way and another to relieve our fellow-subjects in India. Such figures are a splendid tribute to the generosity of the British public. During the Boer War, however, Britain really real to the occasion and showed what she was capable of in emergencies. The Mansion House left all its glorious records far behind when it raised over \$5,600,000 for the Transvaal War fund. In addition to this \$850,000 was given to the fund for the Transvaal refugees and \$585,000 for the C.I.V.'s. That was the Mansion House alone, and when it is resalled that there were three other funds of a similar kind in existence at that time one is astomished at the capacity of John Bull's pockets. Altogether nearly \$20,000,000 was subscribed during the days of the war. Britain paid generously for the magniticent help that her soldiers and sail-

The greatest individual sum ever given to a fund, apart from the pernament charitable organizations, was the \$125,000 given by Sir Thomas Lipton to the Poorest of the Poor London Jubilee Dinner Fund in 1897.

Birds For the Table. Game Warden A. Bryan Williams, British Columbia, has become an ornithologist, specializing in prairie chicken, pheasants and partridge. It seems that these table birds have been falling behind the salmon. B. C. men can both shoot and fish. Warden Williams recently distributed a flock of 1,500 pheasants throughout the lower There is one picture of Kreighoff's | mainland and Vancouver Island in the collection that contains more These birds have helped remarkably motion to the square inch than any in replenishing the stock. The experihas been mingled with some of its re-

Legislators' Perquisites In Spain. Spanish deputies, some of whom are agitating for a salary, already enjoy doing something. All the picture certain privileges. They are entitled lacks is the house on fire and three to frank their letters and to travel on Twenty-sixth year. Fall Term begins August 36th. Courses in Bookkeeping. Shorthand, Tele-s graphy, Civil Service and English.

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> Hair Seals and Fur Seals. The fur seal has a sharper nose than the hair or harbor seal, and don, of pure absorption in the things they were doing, without absolute conformity to either the details of the subject or the canons of art. If a subject or the canons of art. If a when it rests or sleeps, chimbs out on the rocks, or, in winter, on a cake of ice. The fur seal, a far wider traveler, sleeps more on the water, and when it sleeps it folds the long tail flipper up on the body between its side flippers, presenting thus a curious appearance, quite unlike the harbor

Being Merely Human. "Mamma, hasn't papa made enough money to be able tocretire from busi-"Yes, dear, that's why he doesn't

Useful Nevertheless. "You don't make very good music irum in a military band. "No," admitted the drummer, "but I drown a heap of bad!"

during 1910, a large increase over and is to be cast in five segments 1903 and an increase of 703 over/1906.

Some men go about seeking tempnot remorse, that drives the prodigal tation in order to test their

when all that ails him is indigestion. | will not sharpen a man's wits. Love at first sight may look like Probably there is nothing more in-

THIS VILLAGE NOT DULL

Remarkable Organization Brought Joy to Kentish Hamlet.

Hildenborough, in Kent, is the most remarkable hamlet in all King George's dominions. It is there that all the best balls are made for the That alone is enough to show that British national game of cricket. Except for a few London commuters who live there, the entire population de pends for livelihood on the manufacture of cricket balls. What distinguishes Hildenborough from every other village in England is the "Hildenborough Club" and the "Village Players," which have freed the village from that deadly duliness that is characteristic of a majority of small The "Village Players of Hilden-

borough" are famous throughout

England. Many noted actors have witnessed their acting. Among them have been Sir Henry Irving, Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft, Lady Beerbohm Tree and Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and others, all of whom have declared themselves amazed at the histrionic talent displayed. There were no women in the company at first. Later on they participated as the company grew capable of greater dian painters to-day under thirty-five did not want money so much as food, efforts. So great now is its skill that Dr. de Van's Female Pills years of age, doing work fit to be ex- for money was fairly plentiful, and the London daily newspapers of con-A reliable French regulator; never fails. There hib ted at the Royal Academy, than John Bull responded to the appeals sequence always send their critics to pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the all the painters that lived in Canada of the starving by sending over zixty. Some starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending over zixty of the starving by sending over zixty. In the starving by sending tury, there were in Canada at least | nearly \$30,000,000 out of the pockets of | actor or stage manager. Some of them were never in a theatre in somewhat startling when gathered in- | When the terrible earthquake at their lives. The plays, every acces-

The "Players" always devote the despatched to Italy, Germany coming | are discussed after the church sernext with \$400,000, and France with vice, which is held in the club thea-\$300,000. Newspapers all over the tre. The proceeds of the company's public performance in the six weeks following Christmas go a long way toward enabling the club to spend large sums of money during the whole of the year without much call upon the scantily lined pockets of the villagers. There was a time when many of the villagers got drunk regularly in order to keep themselves from remembering that there was nothing

else for them to do. Every possible need of the community is intended to be embraced by the Village Club. It is a night school, a playroom for adults, a siek benefit and burial society, a library, reading room, common parlor, a mishap benevolent fund, an orchestral society, debating society, cricket club, football club, chess, checkers, quoits, cycling, fishing and other clubs, a bank, and a taxpayers' associationall rolled into one. No villager has been known to get intoxicated since the club got hold of the place. Refreshments of all kinds are sold at clubhouse practically at cost price. There are no paid servants. Even the cleaning is done in turn by volunteers on the weekly Cleanliness

The annual dues are 5s. (\$1.20). All the villagers belong, women as well as men. The institution has nearly a thousand members. All the members' savings in the bank are invested in loans to members, and the bank conducts a building society to enable members to own their own houses. The club is the soul of the village. There is no part of the village life in which it does not participate, from the growing of the biggest potatoes and cabbages, and the handsomest roses, down to the best batting averages at cricket, and the longest throw with a cricket ball, from the handsomest home-made frock.

instrument was a solo instrument. flagrant wrongs practiced in lunatic germ before relief can be obtained. Now there are weekly concerts by an asylums. "Oliver Twist" drew atten- Possessing remarkable antiseptic, organist of the parish church. father of the club. He wrote the first las Nickleby" pointed out abuses in nounced in the treatment of eczema play and the organist composed the schools of the "Dotheboys' Hall" and allied skin diseases, whether of the music. The policeman painted the type. "All Sorts and Conditions of scenery. For many a night the first Men" brought about some ameliorarehearsals were something awful. tion of the conditions of life among The men thought it was necessary to the poor in the East End of London. "act," and they could not. When at |One object of Tolstoi's "Resurrection"

be accomplished by any village that ten with the object of righting the will try. It is only necessary to start, abuses of the liquor traffic. and to keep in view the fact that the main object to be 'attained is simple happiness, and that to gain it each must be helpful to all and all

On a celebrated occasion in Vienna, when there was much excitement in all the European courts over affairs of international moment, the French ambassador was suddenly recalled by his Government. "It is a very grave affair, is it not," Prince Metternich was asked by a lady at a court ball. "this recall of the ambassador?"

ecalled. The ambassador can easily

be replaced, but not his cook."

Might Have Been Worse.

"When the Cat Was Sacred. In the middle ages brute animals formed as prominent a part in the de-votional ceremonies of the time as they had in the old religion of Egypt. The cat Aelurus was embalmed after death and buried in the city of Bubastis because, according to Herodotus. Diana Bubastis, the chief deity of the place, was said to have transformed herself into a cat when the gods fied

Opened the King's Eyes. When Fenelon was almoner to Louis XIV. his majesty was astonished to find one Sunday, instead of the usual Canada's Gretna Green.

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An fimmense fly-wheel is being continued at Llanelly. South Wales. It will weigh no less than 150 tons, and is to be cast in five segments, who it was that came here to worship the diameter will be 35-feet.

into Egypt.

Usually the idle man has much to say about the man who lacks ambi-

blind love to disinterested persons. dustrious than an idle rumor.

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Exponents of Simple Living. London society is still enjoying the statement made by Mrs. Asquith, wife of the Prime Minister, during a recent lawsuit that "extravagance is a passport to society," but to prove that not all the feminine members of the nobility can be reached by the "openhanded" methods & women who de- ready-made for \$2.50. A few doses sire to "climb," some of the smartest usually conquer the most obstinate of these within the charmed circle cough - stops even whooping cough are beginning to take a lively interest quickly. Simple as it is, no better in the Simple Life Exhibition which remedy can be had at any price. circles of the upper ten.

subject are the Duchess of Rutland, every one, two or three hours. the Marchioness of Downshire, the You can feel this take hold of a Countess of Kinnoull, the Countess | cough in a way that means business. of Warwick, Lady Muriel Watkins, Has a good tonic effect, braces up the Lady Malcolm of Poltalloch, and oth- appetite and is slightly laxative, too, er well-known English society people. Which is helpful. A handy remedy for of the conference is to show how food may be purchased cheaply, the advocacy of an open air life, and simplicity is well known. Pinex is the most val-

produce this request, and prove that in guiaicol and all the natural healing extravagance is not an essential for pine elements. Other preparations entrance to society, there are many will not work in this formula. husbands in England and elsewhere This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe who will be willing to contribute has attained great popularity throughlargely to make the Simple Life Con- out the United States and Canada. It gress a permanent and international has often been imitated, though never

Robes For Coronation.

Few people are aware that the guests at British coronations may not select their own costumes. The crown appoints a special official, whose duty it is to see that the noble guests are properly attired. It is within this official's power to refuse admission to defaulters, no matter what their rank; and at the coronation of King Edward one peer was actually excluded from the ceremony because he had endeavored to assert his independence

in some trifling detail of attire. Dukes must don robes or mantles of crimson velvet, edged with miniver, and their capes must be furred with miniver pure, and powdered with four bars or rows of ermine-i.e. narrow pieces of black fur. Their noble wives will only pass the crown official in safety if, over full court dress, their ducal capes are powdered with four rows of ermine, with a fiveinch-broad edging, a two-yard train, and a coronet consisting of eight strawberry leaves, all of equal length, above the rim. And so on, from dukes and duchesses down to barons and baronesses.

The different grades of the peers may be detected by the number of rows of ermine on their cloaks. As has already been stated, dukes are entitled to wear four. The other peers wear: Marquises, three rows and a half; earls, three rows; viscounts, two rows and a half: barons. two rows.

The degrees of peeresses, on the other hand, are shown by the length of their trains upon the ground. These are prescribed by the Earl Marshal as follows: Duchesses, two yards; marchionesses, one yard and threequarters; countesses, one yard and a half; viscountesses, one yard and a quarter; baronesses, one yard.

Novels With a Purpose.

There is no doubt that the best novel of this kind, and the most effective for its purpose of putting an end to slavery, was "Uncle Tom's Cabin. "Don Quixote" ridiculed the follies and abuses of chivalry out of existbaby of the year to the prettiest ence. In "It's Never Too Late to Mend" the intolerable cruelties of our The orchestra started with two prison system were attacked, and last they realized they had only to be was the reformation of the incredible natural they achieved the touch of barbarities of the Russian prison system. "Danesbury House" is, per-What Hildenborough has done can haps, the most familiar of novels writ-

How Byron Fought Fat.

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In a letter to his solicitor he says "I wear seven waistcoats and a great coat, run and play cricket inthis dress till quite exhausted by excessive perspiration, use the bath daily, eat only a quarter of a pound of butcher's meat in twenty-four "Not so grave, I assure you, ma-dame," the prince responded, "as it play skin of no great thickness and would have been if it had been the my clothes have been taken in nearly French ambassador's cook who was half a yard."

> Hadn't Always he Price. Lord Talbot DeMalahide, in a witty after dinner speech at Rye, came out strongly for woman suffrage. "Whenever I hear the suffrage

combatted," said Lord Talbot, "on the score of woman's protected, sheltered, petted life, I think of a poor woman I once questioned in England. "This poor creature had been beaten by her husband in a drunken fury. The man had been drunk, it appears, for 10 days running. "My good friend, I said to her, does your husband always drink like that?"

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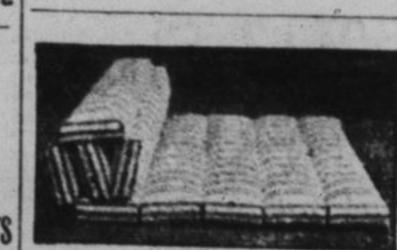
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