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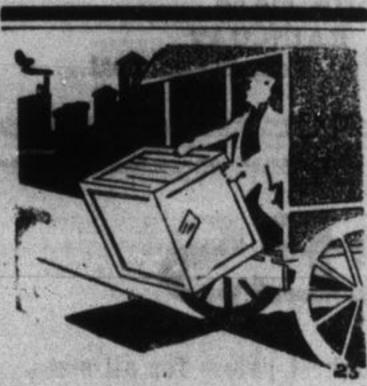
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D'ARCY MEGEE A BIG FIGURE IN CONFEDERATION DRAMA.

Came Ultimately to Be One of the Strongest Supporters of the British Government - He Was

tion of Thomas D'Arcy Me- ling of his former great majority, " Gee. There are some things though no one ever dreamt that his

that can never die, men and events life had been marked out for extincover which oblivion has no power, and among them will ever stand the strange story of McGee's part in the drama of Confederation and the supreme tragedy of his death, in the flush of manhood, by a foul assassin's hand, says M. Grattan O'Leary in The Toronto Star Weekly.

than this brilliant Irishman's career. Starting upon the road to fame through the pathway of journalism, he had, at the early age of eighteen, attracted the attention of an entire nation, and at twenty he had become a power in the literary and journalistic world of his native land. The light of the great O'Connell was beginning to wane when the ardent spirits who were the genius and inspiration of the Young Ireland movement broke the old constitutional bonds of The Liberator, and through the colmns of The Nation made the written word a power in Ireland and awakened the slumbering spirit of Celtic nationality. In the forefront of the new movement was! Thomas

McGee threw himself with all the ardor of his generous nature into the work of the Young Irelanders, but it was the old story of heroic effort, of crushing disaster, and of miserable defeat. The insurrection of '48 ended with the arrest of the principal federation will be but fitting recogleaders, but McGee, with a price upon nition of the murdered patriot's serhis head, managed to escape to Am- vices. To Canada he gave abundant-Canada he was struck with the wide national unity at a time of national measure of liberty enjoyed by his strife, no voice was more eloquent, church and his countrymen under no pen mightier than his. He died at British rule, and this influenced him the cradle of the Confederation he to once more take up residence under sacrificed so much to bring into bethe Union Jack. Soon after he came ing. His heart was true to Ireland to live in Montreal, and, while at to the last; but it was big and genfirst regarded with suspicion and dis- erous enough to admit of other aftrust, he soon won his way into pub- fections, and beside the love of the lic confidence, becoming, as Lord land of his birth there grew up a Mayo once said, "the most eloquent love almost as strong and enduring advocate of British rule on the face for the land of his adoption. of the globe."

D'Arcy McGee.

He became one of the most power-ful figures behind the movement for Confederation, became the trusted friend of Macdonald and the other great men of the day, denounced Fenianism and incited the bitter hos-tility of the Irish irreconcilables in

the States. He was one of those who took part in the famous Charottetown and Quebec conferences. and his speech in the historic debate on Confederation stands as one of the finest examples of Canadian Parlia-

mentary eloquence. And when federation was finally consummated if was characteristic of McGee that. with Sir Charles Tupper, he waived his just claims to a portfolio in favor of a much less able man, a Mr. Kenny, from Halifax. The election in Loyal Friend of Sir John A. Mac- 1868 was held in the summer, and McGee stood for a part of Montreal known as the "Fenian local centre." ORTY-EIGHT years ago Can- His opponent was a Mr. Devlin, and ada was stirred to the depths there is little doubt that McGee's by the news of the assassination of Thomas Diagrams. powerful attacks on Fenianism had considerable to do with the dwind-

In the realm of literature McGee night have reached a high pinnacle of fame. It has been said of him that of all the rhetorical qualities of poetry-rhythm, and phrase and picturesque diction-he possessed greater measure than any other of the "nation" poets. But he wrote with a careless energy which, if it Political biography holds nothing always produced something remarkmore tragic and little more strange anished in every part. He was a pleasing, but not a great roet. As a writer of prose he possessed a graceful, yet dashing and vigorous style; though his writings were always more notable for their message than for their form. There is reason to believe that McGee had strongly contemplated retiring from politics to the calmer and more congenial field of literature. Some few months before his death he had written:

> "I dreamed a dream when the woods Were green And my April heart made an April

> In the far, far distant land; That even I might something do That should keep my memory for the

And my name from the spoiler's

which will soon stand on Parliament Hill beside the other fathers of Conerica. On a lecture tour through ly of his genius. In the cause of

Another Family Record.

In addition to her husband and five sons serving in the Army, Mrs. Freeman, of Durrington, near Worthing, has five brothers and four nep-

Home Dress Making Lessons

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Sports Frock Of Checked Mohair.

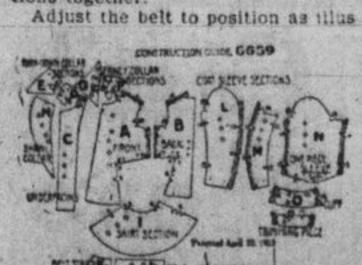


ioned from checked mohair. Trimmines and buttons of dark silk braid.

The present strong vogue of sport styles is a fashion development to which smart dressmakers are giving decided attention this season. The separate blouse or coat is the important garment in connection with the sport styles for street wear. The most fashionable model is shorter than other coats, but quite as full

shown here requires, for average size, 4% vards 54-inch material an easy matter to make the The underarm and shoulder seams are closed first, after which the front and back are gathered be tween double "TT" perforations Sew the skirt section to gathered edge of front and back as notched then turn under edges of extensions in front and back on slot perfors tions; lap on skirt section to small "o" perforations, notches even: closseams underneath and press Center front of jacket is indicated by long line of small "o" perforations. just underfacing to position under neath front, corresponding edge 'even. The front of jacket may be rolled

tack on small "o" perforations Face the 2 collar sections next and toin the sections, notches and small "o" perforations even. Sew collar to neck edge of front as notched; and sew neck edge of back along small "o" perforations in collar section center-backs even. Sew front edge collar underneath front, bringing cor responding single large "O" perfora tions together.



trated, bringing front and back edges of belt to indicating small "o" per forations in front and back. Then adjust belt strap to positio on jacket, passing the ends through a buckle and fasten over the trop edge of beit: leave the left end

strap free for opening. Close sleeve seams as notches easing any fulness between notches at elbow. Turn bem on small "o" per forations. Sew in armhole as notch seam easing in any fulness.

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MEDIAEVAL FIGHTING.

Montreal Instructors Are Making Specialty of Bayonet Work.

Methods used by the pikemen of middle ages have been revived onditions that have arisen in the present war, which have revolutionized all former precedents in former wars, and never has there been a war where the physical condition of soldier counted more as a decisive factor in battles than in the present one. Trench fighting which has developed terrific encounters beeen man and man has brought the use of the bayonet and trench knife, two bladed and strapped to the oficer's wrist, into a prominence never dreamt of before the war, and so well is this realized in the training of overseas Canadian battalions that Militia Department has created the Eastern and Western Districts Canada a staff for justruction in the new way of using the bayonet.

At present the Headquarters Gymnasium of Eastern Canada is at the Drummond street Y.M.C.A. in Montreal, and is under the direction of Captain P. E. Nobbs, an expert in the new bayonet training who has already the efficiency in bayonet work in the recently formed battalions gooverseas. The Headquarters Bayonet Fighting and Physical Training Staff, will soon consist of twenty-five officers and non-commissioned officers whose duty it is to train in the new bayonet exercise a team of instructors for each battalstrength of their units.

The Canadian forces now going overseas will have the advantage of being trained in the use of their arms, and being put in good physical condition while recruiting. The Canadian soldier when ready for active service must be a trained fighter, a boxer and wrestler as well as a good digger and a good shot, and capable of meeting all contingencies in a war that developes new situations hourly.

Captain Nobbs places the utmost emphasis upon the use of boxing gloves in the training of bayonet fighters, and condemns those wellintentioned but ill-informed reformers whose influence in the years before the war was directed against the "manly art."

This factor in training the men is of an importance not yet fully realized. One of the best patriotic gifts to a battalion going overseas is a

few sets of boxing gloves. The bayonet exercise of to-day an entirely different system from that of the old school, when "bayone drill," and the triangular bayonet were in use. The manner in which bayonet fighting can be taught is Via "Great Lakes Route," Each limited in certain ways. In actual fighting in the rush and terrific action of a bayonet charge to drive the enemy out of his trenches, the solhand in aiming at his opponent with his bayonet. About 90 per cent. of the foe's body is really invulnerable from straps, belts, and buckles, and if the soldier's bayonet strikes a shoulder strap obliquely for instance, it glances over the enemy's shoulder and leaves him at his adversary's

mercy. The soldier may in rifle shooting miss his aim, but can aim and usually fire again, but in aiming and pointing with the bayonet he has too often only one chance, which if he misses, his life may too often be the forfeit. One of the principal lessons of the new bayonet exercise is pointing at dummy figures.

To attack with the bayonet effectively requires good direction, strength, and quickness during a state of wild excitement and physical exhaustion after the charge. The below the waist line. The costume limit of the range of a bayonet is about five feet, measured by the attacker's eye, but more often the aghting is at close quarters, at a range of two feet or less when troops are struggling corps a corps trenches or darkness.

Revenue is Increased. An increase in revenue of \$39,-550,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31st is shown by the financial statement for the month of March and the twelve months ending then, which has just been published. The total revenue was \$171,248,668; expenditures showed a decrease, those on consolidated fund account being \$9,500,000 less and capital expenditures about \$3,500,000 less.

The year's revenue was not only nearly forty millions more than the previous twelve months, but it was over a million dollars more than the estimate of the Finance Minister in his budget speech over a month ago; The increase in revenue was contributed to by \$22,480,000 of an ad vance in Customs receipts; \$1,000, 000 in excise revenue, and \$5,576, 000 in post-office receipts. For March the Customs revenue totalled \$9, 978,138, or over two millions more than the same month last year, when

it was \$7,066,479. War expenditures are, of course, ncreasing, and totalled \$24,032,296 ast month and \$134,650,000 for the iscal year as far as has been estimated. During the year there has been an increase of about \$147,000,-000 in the net debt.

Watches for Heroes.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield sent to United States Shipping Commissioner Grant at Boston one gold and six silver watches awarded by the Canadian Government to Captain Lawrence Norris and the crew of the asking schooner Josie, for "gallant and humane service" in the rescue of the captain and crew of the Canadian schooner Harry on May 28, 1915. British Ambassador Spring-Rice received the testimonials from ed, small "o" perforation at shoulder the Canadian Government and pre-Secretary Redfield immediately for-warded them. The gold watch was given to Captain Norris and the sil-poisons within the body which cause

night from going too far.

Probs.: Northwesterly winds; Wednesday, fair and cool.

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from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents

or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. MAJOR S. M. GRAY WOUNDED

He Was With 21st Battalion-Home Is In Cornwall. Major Samuel Morgan Gray, officer in command of No. 3 Company, | 21st Battalion, has been wounded in action. This was the information received from the Militia Department on Monday. Major Gray, whose home is in Cornwall, enlisted with the 21st in Kingston and went to the front last September. His wife and

children are at the present time in A number of the 21st officers have appeared on the casualty lists. Lieuts. Wilgress and D'Arcy were killed, and Major Gray, Capt. Miller, Lieuts. Herbert Swaine, Newcombe and Sharpe have been wounded.

Some men, like bricks, are always hard pressed for cash. Blessings in disguise generate some profanity.

BACKACHE, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATIC TROUBLES.

Dear Mr. Editor-I wish to state that I suffered greatly from backache, lum-bago and rheumatic troubles. I used "Annric," the latest discovery of Doctor Pierce for backache and kidney troubles, and I can cheerfully recommend the "Anuric Tablets" to anyone suffering from any of these maladies.

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ver watches to John Kenney, Thomas
Powers, Patrick Gibbons, Ramie
Moulouson, Everett Mouleuson, and
George Hubbard, the rescuing crew.

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