Ottawa Glimpses

kind of extravagance.

pleasantly situated in a hole on the selves side of a hill which needs a retain. The electrical fixtures cost \$15,ing wall to keep our million dollars', 000, enough to supply' thirteen worth of stone and marble from hundred people with light for a sliding into the valley. Many peo-vent. The garage and coach house for the Donegal rug, the commode ple have wondered why the site of cost \$14,000. This shows a tender Covernment House was changed care for the chauffeur and must do have just been talking about. The from the convenient spot on Bloo: a lot to attach him to the home. Hearst Government is little brother street. where it would have been Public attention has been directed handy to the street cars, to the re- to the Donegal rug in the dining ! more fastness in North Rosedale, room, which cost \$1,380.00. If this which it now occupies. The most rug came from Donegal, and if the Request explanation is that a great Donegal people got the money, than friend and confidential adviser of the all I can say is that ffillenegal only Ontario Government was loaded, up turns out twelve of these rugs a Tories at Ottawa and elsewhere can with real estate in that neighbor-day. Home Rule for Ireland is by shood and wanted something put way of being well branced by its there that would give it prestige and native industries. So far the Donea market value. To please him, gal rug has arouned a great deal of Government House was put in the Dounybrook erifficient from Allan hole. When Government House Studholme and others that is to puts the Government in the hole, say, they've done nothing but whack too, as we may expect it to do, the it. Nothing illustrates so well the hale ought to be pretty well filled tagged therapter of the Hearst Gov-Government t. House, Toronto erntu at a this homegal rug

excepthing the style is pure through try to keep it near

for the visiting nobility.

it a front hall, but when it costs commode incommodes the taxpaythirty thousand dollars and is at- ers tacked to a Government House it is Another touch is eight hundred An atrium that costs as much as will not view it in that light.

represents six one hundred acre Government House had something

Ottawa, April. 23. While the hundred teapers and binders, tongue in its cheek is preaching or four thousand eight hundred thrift, its pocket edition, the Hears: pound shrappel shells, or a year's! Covernment, is practising the wildest pension for fifty totally, disabled

cost over a million dollars. It is. The explanation given is that the in the French che na style, . that Done all rost is the cheapest in the being the phase of architecture tay long run, because the best is about ored by Dr. Reanine, who was ways the dearest which is about Mainter of Public Woods at the time as bord as a bowl of gravy. It is this castillated folly was started also of red in extenuation that the Although the palaces of United sixty guests, sitting at the people's halfs of Europe were visited to get lars' worth of gining room chairs houts on how to blow in a million will be put on their honor, so to dollars it may be admitted that speak by the costliness of the Donethe architect showed moderation gal-rug and will not throw their He didn't give us a little bit of dishbones on it. In a word, they will

out. It is as charte and modest as Another item is seven hundred dollars for one commode. Just here ed at carpenfer work at Mr. Wiser's Naturally it is a great favorite the question arises what is a com- Island. with our Governor-Generals, who mode" Whom or what does it com- Wesley McCullough is slightly and itidean Hall a poky old place mode and how? It ought to do a lot under the weather with an attack of and far behind the There. Ever of commoding for seven hundred asthma. since Sir John Hendrie moved in dollars. Why, by the way, does it the Governor-General of the day cost seven hundred dollars? Is it ville has been busily engaged plachas been glad to pay Toronto a visit inlaid with ivory? If it is what we ing gas buoys and doing other work and put up at a house worth visit, think it is, it should be possible to in connection with the lighthouses, The furniture and fixtures are get a fairly good one for twenty- pertaining to the opening of naviall that the most exalted taste could five dollars. Of course, if it is a passed thi point several times durwish. The surroundings are so large departmental commode which ling the last ten days. splendid that even royalty feels can be used also as a refrigerator right at home. It must be a great and a coal bin it would cost a little comfort to the ratepayers of On- more, but seven hundred dollars Once mre in misted April tario to feel that their money is looks like a fancy price. For that thus creating a proper atmosphere sum of money one should be able to by a dozen commodes of fairly or-We doubt whether, any duke or namental character. Seven hundred other potentate has a better atrium dollars is too much for one comthan the thirty thousand dollar, one mode, unless they intend to put it in belonging to Government House. In the drawing room, It's a dead sure an ordinary house you would call thing that a seven hundred dollar

an atrium. The atrium is the ves- dollars for rose silk curtains for the tibule. The vestibule is the place dining room. Hose silk is certainly adians in the field leaves fewer of where the guests leave their vests in the one safe bet for dining rooms hot weather just as the pantry is It gives the banqueters the proper the place where they leave their hue, warms the marble brow of the well, just as the pantry is the pan-statesman, lends a soft glow to the try. An atrium is simply a vesti- check of beauty and tones down the bule or front hall, and calling it an red nose of the gourmand. To get atrium and paying thirty thousand all this done for eight hundred doldollars for it doesn't make it go lars would be considered cheap by down any easier with the electors, the art decorators, but the taxpayers

six improved farms with buildings. Government House favors lovely curtains. There are so many cur The atrium of Government House tains that one might almost think farms or ten eight roomed houses to conceal. Of course this is not with modern conveniences, or one so, because everything has to come

The curtains for the ball-room archway fost \$445. The ballroom curtains cost a lot because they occupy la strategic position. As first impressions are everything, it is only proper that the bright eyed debutante should have pretty 'ball' room curtains to look at when she goes to her first state ball. Besides the ball room curtains are, in a manher of speaking, her background. Borden Government - with its twenty thousand bushels of wheat. through that archway and the dram-She makes her entrance to society atic effect is worth the money.

These expenditures on a superfluous palace are only in line with soldiers - well, the comparisons are the general prodigality of the Hearst Covernment House. Toronto, is endless figure them out for your- Government, which has taken out of the people of Ontario six million dollars in war taxes, which have been spent on almost everything but war. and the ball room curtains that we to the Borden Government, which spends a million dollars a day and wastes perhaps one-quarter of it. It preaches thrift and squanders millions on useless Ross ritles and such matters. Save your money so the throw it to the birds.

DARLINGSIDE.

-H. F. GADSBY.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

-Parlingside, April 23 - Mrs. A. Bishop and son John visited Gan-

The cheese factory commenced roperations on the 16th inst. with a States millionaires and the barronal expense on the lifteen hundred dol- good "send" of milk. W. Foley is the maker for this season. Mr. Fitzgerald, Clayton, N.Y.

loaded a large load of veal calves at Lansdowne wharf, Friday, destined for the New York market, via Clayton, N.Y. David Roberton is busily engag-

The Gvernment steamer Gren-

An April Morning.

The world is growing green. Along the winding river The plumy willows lean

Have we Canadians really got to the point of practicing economy voluntarily and as a means of helping to win the war, or have we only got to the point of urging each other

Every victory won by the Canthem to fight the future battles. For the past year the enlistments in Canada have done little more-if they have done that much-than to make up for the wastage at the firing line. Our army of effectives is no larger now than it was a year ago, if it is as large, and with the heavy fighting in prospect for the coming summer it will be smaller this fall than it is now unless measures are taken to call up fresh reserves to fill the gaps. , It will be bitter humiliation to the valiant men at the front, and a permanent disgrace to this country, if the Canadian many grows smaller as the fight grows hotter. Yet unless something is done to inject life into recruiting and to arouse the spirit of enlistment among our young men, that is what has to be looked for. Are we going to quite or "stick it?"

The American ship building board proposes to meet Berlin's attempt to starve the world into subjection by building a fleet of a thousand wooden ships, to take the place of the vessels destroyed by submarines. With the largest forests in the world, and countless harbors on two oceans, Canada possesses natural advantages for the development of this branch of war effort such as no other nation in the world enjoys. As the aims of both nations are one, it would be of great mutual advantage to them and to the cause in which they are enlisted if part of the American enterprise and capital to be devoted to this purpose were induced to utilize the facilities offered in this country, and to establish ship yards n the Canadian coasts and inproximity to the forests from which. in any event, a large part of the timber will have to be secured. Any reasonable concessions necessary to that ond would be justified in view of the vital object to be attained.

My Dog.

When my dog looks at yer friendly outer meltin pretty eyes, An he wags his tail an' tries ter lick yer hand.

Then I don't care wot you look like, an I don't care wot yer been, Yer good enough fer me-yer understand?

Sometimes a human bein' judges by yer fancy coat. An' if yer gloves an' shoes is new an' whole; ; ; ; ;

But a dog, when he looks at yer, doesn't notice little things; A dog-a dog he judges by yer

When my dog looks at yer friendly like he wants to see yer smile, An' jumps upon yer, lovin,' when

I'd like yer if yer was alone without a home or friend.

Yer talk or table manners plays - With \$563,226 07 brought forward \$3,350,000

Pays Stock Dividend. Torento, April 23.-Net earnings of ance of \$796,581

goes beneath the top veneer;

from 1915 there was a total in profit But a dog, when he looks at yer, and loss account of \$1,438.315. Bond interest and preference dividends ab- statement of the Crow's Nest Pass Provisional Government has decided A dob-a dog he judges by yer sorbed \$272,792, gividends on com- Coal Co., presented to shareholders to place a contract in the United fees amounted to \$248,541, and \$120,- shows profits from lands, timber and 2,600 lecomouves.

Company Had Deficit.

mon stock together with directors' at the annual meeting of the company States for 40,000 railway cars and 00 was written off buildings, plant other sources of \$57,135, and profits of equipment and leases, leaving a bal- \$283,365 from coal and coke produc- It is the clerk, and not the pro-A burglar, tramp, or-anything the Robert Simpson Co., of Toronto, Of this balance, \$505,100 has been pares with profits from the same the business. Sometimes a human bein' likes yer Total assets rose to \$11,068,161, an in- stock, which makes the total com- cent and amounting to \$272,666, were pects full pay. of. \$32,160:

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tion, a total of \$346,501. This com- prietor, that furnishes the style for were \$875,089 in 1916, an increase of distributed as a stock dividend equal sources of \$429,554 in the previous Somehow I never had much faith about \$60,000 as compared with 1915. to a bonus of 21 p.c., on common year. Dividends at the rate of 6 per in the eleventh shour fellow who exmon stock at the close of the year paid, leaving a deticit, after dividends I want no man for a friend who is fool enough to think I am perfect,



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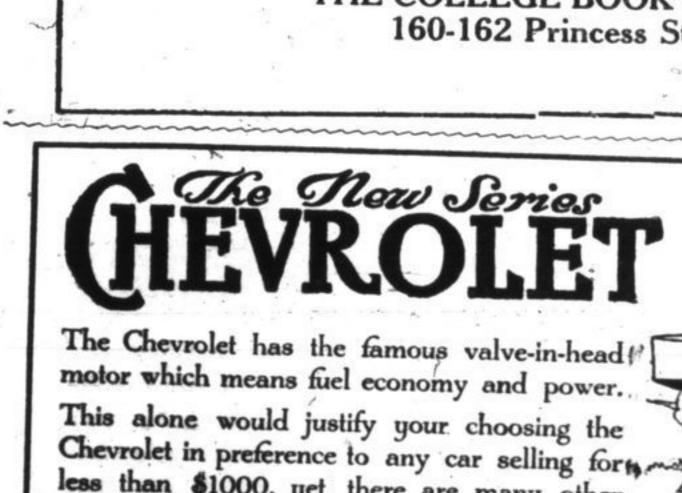
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