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- - Lette r ly Geraldine.

girl did not trouble about the higher share of her time at school to learning nine accomplishments. Later, came the general movement towards : lege and office life, almost to the exclusion of home duties, and there were those who, closely observing the trend of the times, the Dominion association of the Y.W. schools. C.A. While in Chicago, at the world's fair, she had the privilege of coming in touch with many noble women who represented the leading thought of their sisters in every part of the world, and obtained their views on subjects of vital interest to women. Notable among these subjects was the domestic problem, and the absolute need for the study of teachers. Mrs. Hoodless was seizel with an inspiration to introduce this happy solution of the question into her province, and, upon her return to Hamilton, succeeded in interesting a science was established in connection branch of education. with the Y.W.C.A. there. A teacher from the Boston school of domestic science was engaged, and students thronged to attend the classes;-bright young giris from many of the best families in Hamilton eagerly embracing this opportunity for a practical demonstration of hous riculum of the public schools of Ontari . the new subject.

People, who did not see what a firm hold : ground of common sense and every day Others said it was well enough in ica place, but its place was not in the public

Ross was won over, and domestic science | mised to come, and it is to be hoped . triumphed in Ontario.

There were those who were unkind very great success. enough to hint that the board of education gave in to rid themselves of the Carthaginian ... oth Oct oth to such a report. It was even said that thorized its adoption by the provincial regiment." school boards.

from Mrs. Hoodless) "Montreal and drew Thomson, of Quebec. Hamilton are the only cities in Caumission to these classes was so great - at Teed de Poat barracks. over 700 applying-that the laurifelt Mrs. W. F. Nickle is visiting her parunable to make provision for such a ents. Mr. and Mrs. Macadam, St number, so the class had to be confined | Thomas, Cat. to the commercial forms, numbering 10:1 Miss Olive Bolger returned on Wedfactory, as this is very different from street.

my, system and order." ject, she says: "Germany, as all will route on Wednesday, been added to the board schools of tier- | land and Scotland. in addition to those already existing, steamer "Labrador," on the 28th inand cooking and sewing are taught stant.

the Uni d States are introducing it | peg. great majority. Mrs. Hoodless' motto Dyckman, at New York. to see the work progress slowly rather | visiting at the Rev. Dr. Ryckman's. han to have it injured by incompetent teachers at the beginning, and the main difficulty now is in securing good teachers. But, since 'the education depor ment has taken the matter in hand, the teachers will be forthcoming, and we read, that, "The education department of Ontario held the first examinations for teachers of domestic science on the 6th and 7th of July, 1897, at Toronto and Ottawa Normal schools, and at the Central public school of Hamilton. These examinations embraced a long list of questions on the chemistry of food, cookery, sewing, laundry work,

household science, home nursing, and hygiene, while the practical lessons were the preparation of a meal for an artisan, or a brain worker, the preparation of Line, food, for invalids, and the detection of adulteration in food. The regulations of the educational department of Canada state that, after January, 18:8, no person shall enter upon the course of instruction for teachers of domestic | It is a great success. The characters science who is not over seventeen years number about four thousand, and are The shadows lie, what matterf He is of age, and the holder of a junior leav- on the edge of wheels about a foot in ing certificate. The course is to extend | diameter. Twenty or thirty wheels are No. 3 Express, 2.10 a.m. No. 3 Express, 1.20 a.m. over a term of thirty-five weeks. The required to carry all the characters, 5 Express, 2.45 a.m | regulations also state that the board | and two keys must be struck to make

The subject bears directly upon we- plicated, but the inventor, Dr. Shefman's kingdom. What woman would no; like to see it established in our King. There are eighteen thousand characters | And in the blest hereafter I shall tawa, arriving at 2.20 a.m.

Ston schools: Truly it would fore- in the Chinese language, each repre- know shadow the dawn of a new era if one- senting a distinct word. The four Why in His wisdom He hath led me so. ston schools? Truly it would forehalf day a week were devoted to this thousand in common use have been severy important study. It would open lected for the new machine. up a new avenue of teaching for those whose tastes lead them towards domestic science as a profession, and, better still, it would be, at least, a partial solution of the servant question, which | good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, is now found in many cases to be har- dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All rowing in the extreme, as prospective cheap for cash. Telephone 116. housekeepers would be trained from young girlhood to understand the

much neglected subject; while, on the other hand, the same training from young girlhood would supply a larger percentage of competent professional cooks than we have at present, for the girls who found that their tastes and talents lay in this direction would have

A reneration or two ago, the average an opportunity of gaining a scientific knowledge of the craft, which certainly education of women, but gave an undue bears a sufficiently important relation to human life to be dignified by the fine medle work and other purely femi- name of a profession. Meredith says-"Civilized man cannot live without

cooks, so the subject appeals to the men too, al hough I stated that it bore directly upon woman's kingdom; and, since the feared that domesticity would be forced | decision as to whether we shall follow to the wall. The question troubling the leading of the "Ambitious" city or these guardian spirits was, "Where will not rests with tes men-that is the the housekeepers of the future come school board, it is to be hoped that the from if domestic science be an unknown | idea of their daughters being trained In scarlet, looked their best; quantity in the education of burgirls?" | to reign understandingly over the do-One of those, who viewed with alarm | mestic kingdom of the future, may lead this lack in the educative system, was | them to view more leniently the intro-Mrs. Hoodless, of Hamilton, president of duction of the new proposition into our

There is not a doubt that domestic science has come to stay. It is only a question of time as to its being accepted by the school boards throughout the dominion. Why then should not Kingston stand in the front line with Montreal and Hamilton, and be one of the first to adopt it? Woodstock, Guelph, and Brantford, are agitating domestic science under duly qualified the matter for their public schools, and have had Mrs. Hoodless visit them and address audiences on the subject. All three places have heartily endorsed the movement, but are waiting for proper eachers. Surely Kingston is not gonumber of ladies in the subject to such | ing to be behind those western towns an extent that a school of domestic in what has proved to be such a useful

ended in victory for the partisans of once you will want to hear her again," and as that privilege will be mine dur-The opposition was strong and keep, ling the convention at Ottawa I have no doubt that I shall be equally ready the art of domestic science had in the to "hear her again," upon my return. We hoped to have had Mrs. Mary Love necessity, called it a "glittering for Dickenson visit Kingston, as well as Mrs. Roctome and Mrs. Davis, but Mrs. Dickenson is very ill in New York, and school curriculum, as that was already will not be able to attend the convention at Ottawa, so we are doubly disap-Many of the school trustees were hit. pointed when Mrs. Bottome has failed terly opposed to it, as was the minister | as too. There is a possibility that Mrs of education, who declared it in the Gibbs, of Por: Arthur, may be induced "utterly impracticable"; but Mrs. Hood- to remain over in Kingston on her reless persisted, and met every argument | turn from Ottawa, in which case she too with logical proof of the value of such will address the meeting in Y.M.C.A. teaching, until, at last, the lion, G. W. | hall. In any case Mrs. Davis has prothat the rally on the 11th will be a er per pupil than in the most costly dental coincidence, if there is a relation

Montreal Herald says: "Mr. G. importunities of the domestic science B. Brown, of Toronto, a gradadvocates; but we have too much respect | uate of the Military college, and one the British government this year, has California 18th Oct 17th the minister of education should have been appointed to the Indian staff been "consistent"; that, having taken corps, and leaves for England on the a stand, he should have maintained it; | 20th of October. He expects to sail from but such would have been a foolish coa- there for India on the 11th of Novemsistency, which Emerson calls "the hob. | ber, and to be attached to a regular goblin of little minds." It is to the regiment for the next twelve months, credit of the Hon. G. W. Ross that he | during which time he will be supposed looked impartially into the matter, and, | to make himself proficient in the nafive seeing what a boon the new branch language, and at the end of a year will would be to the girls of Ontario, and probably be transferred to a Sepoy

> There are classes in domestic science | The friends of Captain Caudet, R.C.A. in Toronto, at the technical school, on will be interested in the announcement College street, and at the Y.W.C.A., on of his engagement to Miss Margaret Elm street, but (I quote from a letter | Thomson, third daughter of Mr. An-

> ada where the school boards have pro- Mrs. Henderson gave a dainty little vided for such teaching. Since has supper at "The Chestnuts" after the January the Hamilton school board has | yacht club dance on Wednesday night given one half day a week for instructive when the guests of honor were Mr. and tion in domestic science, the boartpay- | Mrs. Harry Patterson, of Toronto, who ing all expenses. The demand for ad- are visiting Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Drury.

girls of about stateen years of age. An I nesday from Toronto, where she was ordinary cooking teacher is not satis- | the guest of Mrs. Brock, Markham teaching a bouse-keeper's class. In a | Mrs. C. J. Crookail and her baby

domestic science class, the pupils are daughter left, on Wednesday, for Montaught not only how to prepare pales treat, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. table food, but the science of nutrition, Sullivan. Mr. Crookall had a prett proper food combinations, effect, coons | new home at Westmount ready on the arrival of his wife and daughter. In a newspaper article on the sub. | Miss May Saunders returned to To-

admit, leads in educational matters, A | Miss Ethelwyn, Mowat returned on thorough coarse in domestic science has Tuesday from a delightful visit in Engmany. . . . England opened four ita- | Miss Louise Briggs and Miss May mense new technical schools last your. Carr-Harris will sail for home by the

there in the tour t schools. Belgium, Mrs. Grant returned to Queen's col-Sweden, and France have manual train- lege last week after having spent the ing, and are developing it every year. summer with Mrs. Field, hear Winni-

in an elaborate manner in their partie | Miss Ella Mackerras left on Tuesday schools,-and now Canada has joined the for a month's visit with Miss Helen is "slow and sure." She would prefer | Mrs. E. B. Ryckman, of Toronto is

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October | art 'f.

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The chesnuts came in yellow, The oaks in crimson drest, The lovely Misses Maple, All balanced to their partners, And gaily fluttered by, The sight was like a rainbow Just fallen from the sky.

Then in the dusky hollows, At hide and seek they played; The party closed at sundown, But everybody stayed, Professor Wind played louder, They flew along the ground, And then the party ended With hands across all round. -Anon in Primary.

The Kindergarten By Rev Dr Jackson.

(Continued from last week.) Wide observation and extensive experience have shown that the kindergarten, when properly conducted, results in a clearer and more vigorous in the country.-Bristol, November, and spontaneously active mind; that | 1893. the graduates of a good kindergarten At the Liverpool assizes in March, will, other things being equal, graduate 1895, 12 said: In his report to the Those who are interested in The from the public school fully two years | magistrates, the head-constable has re-King's Daughters' rally, which is to be earlier than those who have not enjoyed ferred to the marked diminution of held in Y.M.C.A. half next Thursday its foundation advantages, and with a cases of drunkenness in the city and the night, (October 11th) were very much | much higher standard, and that the | neighborhood, a very marked diminudisappointed when word was received moral character of the children is of a | tion indeed. I think we may probably from Mrs. Bottome, saying that it will higher, nobler, and purer type. In attribute this diminution in the cases hold duties. It is now three years sin be impossible for her to be with us on every way that the ordinary system of drunkenness to several causes, and this school was opened, and its success, that occasion. She has to return to New is better than ignorance, will the kin- not to one only. has been phenomenal. But, while suc- York immediately after the conven- dergarten be found better than it, and In part, it might be because of the with the Y.W.C.A. class, Mrs. Hoodless | secretary and a member of the Central | higher results. Dr. W. T. Harris, the | in supervising the carrying on of the had a larger idea than this. The thia council of the Order at New York, is present United States commissioner of business of public-houses; in part beedge of the wedge was inserted here, certainly coming to address the education, and, who, with Miss Blow, cause of the care that licensees themher ultimate object was to have do- meeting here on Thursday. Many introduced the kindergarten into St. selves have displayed in not giving mestic science entered upon the cur- in Kings'on have heard 'Mrs. I buis, says: "I have thought the bene- drink to persons unfit to receive it; Dayis and all agree that she fit derived by the two hundred young a care which is recognized in the reshe made her idea known, and then be- is a most delightful speaker, indeed women of the St. Louis kindergarten port, gan that tremendous struggly which the general opinion is "if you hear her to be of sufficient value to compensate the city for the cost of the kindergar-

There are five thousand deaths in a diminution which seems to have been Great Britain annually from accidental going on for a number of years, and among machinery, and fifteen hundred which has, of course, the effect of leschildren are scalded or burned to death | sening the opportunities of temptation annually in the same country. Sir Wil- to drink. liam Fairbairn is of opinion that most | Lastly, some of the diminution might of these would not occur if the kinder- be astributed to the improvement in garten system was in universal use. The the intelligence of the people, to that mind would become more methodical, improvement in the moral tone of the And the cost of the kindergarten is | we can look for enduring and perman-

not large. Indeed, experience has ent results.

shown that kindergartens save money, I observe that the diminution in

both in the education itself, and in the drunkenness to which the head conbetter moral characters they turn out. stable refers synchronizes with the di-The cost of an education in Elmira, minution in the number of public-N.Y., reformatory is seven times great- houses. If that is more than an accikindergarten in New York. Those who of cause and effect, the matter suggests have had the best opportunity to test | very grave consideration by those who the system, assure us that the vast pro- are charged with the granting, withportion of crime could be done away holding, or renewal of public-house liwith by successful kindergarten train- censes .- Alliance Calendar. ing. Mr. Cilder, of New York, says: "I lant a free kindergarten in any juarter of this ever-crowded metropolis | sanity are due to drink, and one-half and you have begun then and there are hereditary. A large proportion of the work of making better lives, better homes, better citizens, and a better city, 'Sir Edwin Chadwick assures us that the kindergarten drill (military) of little five-year-olds "conduces to quality of a high moral order and value, denoted by the terms, discipline, patience, order, self-restraint, prompt and exact obedience." The United States commissioner of education in 1881, the Hon, John Gaton, said: "Froebel's system of infant training appears to be peculiarly fitted to overcome the influence of inherited vicious propensities and physical infirmities. It is largely on account of the results accomplished with vagrant and neglected children

that thoughtful parents, among the bester class's, have been impressed with the excellence of the system as a means of moral development, so that wherever charity kindergartens have prospered, there has arisen a demand for private It is Known as Paine's Celkindergartens." In his annual address to the St. Louis school board, the preident, Hon, Joshua Stark, said, "That this is the true system, of education for children of tender years is no longer

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(To be continued.)

He Leadeth Mr.

In pastures green? Not always. Some Who knoweth best in kindness leadeth In weary wars, where heavy shadows

Out of the sunshine, warm and soft Out of the sunshine into darkest night oft would faint with sorrow and af-

Only, for this-I know he holds my So, whether led in green or desert isle, I trust though I may not understand. And by still waters? No, not always

Oftentimes the heavy tempests around and o'er my soul the waves and billows

But when the storm beats loudes, and Aloud for help, the dear Lord standet! And whispers to my soul, "Lo it is I." bove the tempest wild I hear Him Beyond this darkness lies the perfect In every path of thine I lead the way. So, whether on the hill-tops high an

dwell, or in the sunless valleys where And more than this, where'er the path-

" m Mixed, 6.45 p.m. " 1 Express, 1.10 p.m es for the purpose of giving instruction required letter, which is then brought. But His own hand sufficent for my field, hopes to make it more simple. So, when He leads me, I can safely go;

Mrs. Gossip (ourelessly)-"I am told ed at the university." Lord Chief Justice On Temperance. married ?"

These are remarks by Right Hon. Lord Russell, of Killowen, G.C.M.G.: I have the greatest reverence for those who are prompted by the desire to do good, and have joined together in the crusade against drink. I acknowledge to its fullest extent the evils of drink to those who drink to excess. * I pity the man who at home is sur-



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least opposition on the part of any class

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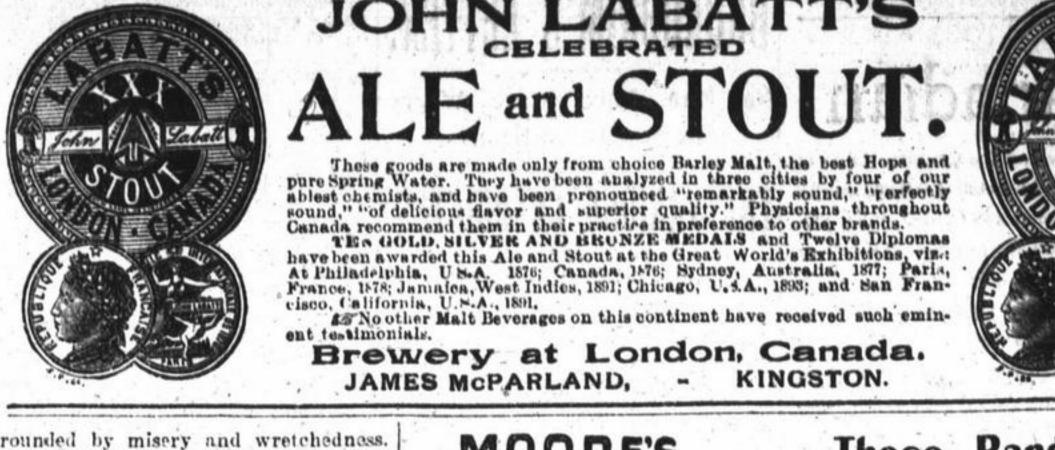
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MADRID, Oct. 9.—The cabinet has decided on the immediate recall of Gen. Weyler from Cuba. A decree will be issued. appointing captain-general Blanco Y. Arenas, marquis of Pena-Plata, governorgeneral of the island. The queen regent will sign the decree to-day. Gen. Weyler says he will make it warm if he is recalled. According to El Heraldo 20,000 reinforcements will accompany general Blanco to Cuba.

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