## A Fruitful Source of Infection, a Menace to Health.

It happens every day, and so one pays very little attention. Maybe it is the butter, or perhaps the slice of bread alongside one's plate. Or else, quite pos-mbly, it is the milk in the pitcher. But, whatever it is that attracts the omnipresent fly, its appearance, as it crawls over the food on the table is unappetizing.

The health authorities of New York City estimate that about one-half of the deaths from typhoid in the metropolis ennually are attributable to the distribution of the germs by flies. But serious as this matter is, it is of vastly less importance than the destruction of human life, particularly that of young children, by the bowel complaints which these insects are chiefly instrumental in spreading. It is reckoned that deaths from these latter maladies in New York would be reduced from 7,000 to about 2,000 a year if proper precautions were taken to prevent the breeding of flies.

The insects will breed in fermenting vegetable or animal material of almost any kind. Garbage suits them first rate. The maggots and chrysalids have been found in great numbers in rotten straw mattresses, among old cotton garments, and even in waste paper that had been exposed to wet.

Now, so far as stables are concerned, which are accountable for ninety-five per cent. of the fly output in cities, the hatching of the insects can be absolutely prevented by the simple device of putting all manure into a covered receptacle, and removing the contents once a week. This receptacle should be a watter tight bin or pit, provided with a cover, so as to prevent the ingress and egress of flies. The additional methods demanded are

the following: Abolish all unsanitary outhouses. Allow no accumulations of filth of any kind. Compel people to put all their garbage in covered cans, and remove the contents at least once a week. Compel owners of abattoirs to keep all refuse in covered receptacles; and remove such waste at least once a week.-From "Poisoner a Table Guest," in July Technical World Magazine.

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# ONCE MORE THE PROOF IS GIVEN

That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure even inherited ill-health.

Charles Dayon Suffered From Early Youth, But the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Banished His IIIs and Made Him Strong.

St. George, Man., June 21.-(Special.)-Yet another case in which illhealth inherited from parents has been vanquished by Dodd's Kidney Pills, is that of Mr. Charles Dayon, hood.

"I suffered from a number of ills ents. I was weak, nervous and run down. I suffered from Backache and heavy dragging sensation across the loins. I was always thirsty; I had great difficulty in collecting my thoughts, and my memory was fail-

"I was altogether in a bad way when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills but they helped me almost from the first box. They gave me strength and helped me so much in every way that I am satisfied a little longer treatment will make me a well man. Mr. Danyon's symptoms were the symptoms of Kidney Disease, and

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure every form of Kidney Disease, no matter what stage it is in or how it is contracted.

# DREAMS.

#### Many Instances in Which Dreams Are Corroborated by Facts.

Dreams that pass through our heads during the night that is sacred to sleep, from whatever cause produced, frequently turn out to be prophetic in their char-

An instance is given of a young Italian lad named Luigi Tiranti, employed in a home for lost children in London, England, having a dream in which four numbers occurred frequently. So impressed was he that he saved up until he could afford to spend \$3 on lottery tickets. At the drawing, which occurred shortly afterward, the magic numbers were drawn, bringing him in \$30.

An elderly Oregon woman was the recipient a few years ago of an interesting present from Queen Alexandra. She then lived in Croydon, England, and had several dreams in which her majesty had given her a chair, a shawl and a Bible. Worried by the constant repetition of these dreams, she wrote to the Queen, and a day or two later a chaplain of the royal lady went to Croydon and fully inquired into her circumstances. Soon after the dreamer was made proud on receiving a beautiful warm woollen shawl, and a Bible on the flyleaf of which was inscribed that it had been sent by command of the Queen.

During a breach of promise suit an epistle written by the faihless lover was produced. In it he stated that he would terminate all relations with the young lady, as there were "no signs of the coal business ever becoming a fact." In explaining the peculiar reason the defendant stated that for three nights in succession he had dreamed that the father of the girl had been made rich by finding a rich seam of coal on some of his land. This dream had led him to court the girl that he might investigate the matter and see the likelihood of the dream ever coming true, but his efforts being fruitless, he decided to break off the engagement. In summing up the case to the jury the judge commented scathingly upon the sordid motives of the mercenary lover and the jilted one was awarded \$250 damages. The father though a hard-headed business man, could not rid himself of certain impres-

menced boring for coal in the field, and, as the sequel proved, found it in such rich quantities that he and his daughter are now worth a small fortune through such find. The faithiess lover now wishes he had married the girl. A story comes to us from Scotland of

a dream being the means of saving the lives of two little children near Dumfries. They were daughters of a blacksmith and disappeared one evening at dusk. Search parties scoured the neighboring country during the night, but without success. One of the searchers went to bed early the next morning tired out with his long search, but, unable to sleep, he passed into an uneasy doze, when he dreamed that he saw the missing children in a hole at a certain part of the woods which he and others had passed in their search during the previous evening. Though skeptical of dreams, he got up and went to the place, and, lo and behold, he found the children fast asleep, though hidden by a dense pile of

brush wood.

dream in London, England, which was the turning point in his career. It occurred years ago when Mr. Mansfield was trying to eke out an existence as a painter in London, that his training as singer enabled him to obtain an engagement with d'Oyly Carte, in a travling "Pirates of Penzance" company, but the manager of that company was so exacting, cutting salaries, or imposing fines on the slightest excuse, that Mr. Mansfield found it hard to get along. As he did not yield promptly to unjust demands, he at last was set adrift with hardly a shilling in his pocket. So he walked to London, found a cheap lodging house, and tried to get a job. On the third night away from the company he dreamed of being called back to play once again for d'Oyly Carte. He dreamed he saw the secretary of Carte call upon him in a great hurry, rush his portable property into a travelling bag, and do the lightning run act for the next train. So plain and vivid was the dream that on awakening in the morning at 6 o'clock he jumped quickly out of bed, and without considering how foolish it might be began throwing things in his satchel. But when he had completed his toilet, he began wondering why he had been acting so absurdly, when there came a knock at the door. On opening it he saw d'Oyly Carte's secretary, just as in his dream; and he was in a great hurry, too. He cried out to Mansfield:

"Can you pack up and reach the station in ten minutes to rejoin the com-

"I can," answered the actor, calmly pointing to the bag. "It is all ready, for I was expecting you." The little man was a trifle scared, but

Mansfield was bundled into a cab and Livery Stables. they hurried to the station in a way similar to his dream.-Chicago Tribune.

## "LOGGED OFF LANDERS."

They Follow the Timber Men in the Northwest.

When one of the huge trees in the Northwestern forests is to be felled the boss of the timber gang looks over the ground in the vicinity and finds the best place for the fall. If there is a marshy spot near the tree, so much the better, as it will strike the mud and water with a farmer well known in this neighbor- less danger of splitting or being broken. If the ground is hard and stony the

men gather branches of differest sizes from an early age," says Mr. Dayon, and make an artificial bed. The who is now thirty-two years old. "I branches are piled at intervals of ten inherited my trouble from my par- or fifteen feet apart to a height of three or four feet above the ground, says St. Nicholas. Any small trees which might my muscles would cramp. I had a throw the falling tree out of the course marked for it are cut down.

When the direction for falling is decided upon and the trees "bed made up," the expert axemen get to work, one pair on each side. Sometimes a whole day is required to cut a "gash" in the side of a fir tree fifteen feet in diameter, but the axe handlers cut away steadily, usually following lines which have been marked around the trunk, showing the length of the cut, also the width of the notch which is allowed.

When the axemen have cut through from four to five feet of the fifteen foot tree, it is ready for the saw gang. The big crosscut saw, twelve or fifteen feet in length, is brought up, and its teeth covered with a coating of oil. They vary from half an inch to one and a half inches in length, and every tooth has been sharpened to an edge which is as keen as a file can make it.

This is one of the hardest tasks o the lumberman's work—sawing through the tree trunk. It must be done in a straight line, for if the saw should run 'crooked" it may buckle and break, and in that case a new fissure must be cut.

The time to pull out the saw is generally indicated when it has gone through the heart of the trunk and is half way to the other side. The enormous pressure of the trunk causes it to sag a little into the hole made by the axes. A cracking sound is heard and this means the beginning of the end. The saw is pulled out and two men begin cutting away on each side of the

In an hour or two after the chips have commenced falling enough has been cut away to start the forest giant, and it comes down with a crash, which may be heard a mile away through the still woods. The piles of limbs are crushed to the earth and pieces fly in every direction. The top branches frequently dig a hole several feet deep.

The gaps which are thus made in the forest by the lumbermen are called by the people of the Northwest the "logged off lands," so in the footsteps of the axeman and sawman follows the "logged off lander"-the man who would make his home in the heart of the wilderness.

If you were to travel through the country where the logged off landers live you would see novel ways in which they have used the great stumps, for some of them have actually been made into temporary homes. After the tree has ben cut down exposure to the weather rapidly decays its heart, so that in a few years it may become mere-

ly a shell with the outside. Then it is an easy matter to cut a hole in one end for a door and two or three small holes for windows, to clean out the inside, to cut down an adjacent cedar and split it into shingles for a root and the house is ready for occupation when the stove dishes and furniture are put in. If the stump is so sound that it would be too big a task to cut away the inside of it the settler sometimes uses one end for a wall of sions received during the young man's his house, placing logs or planks against telling of his oft-repeated dream, so com- it and making a sort of lean-to.



## PAINTING CEMENT WALLS.

(Contract Record). The following method of painting cement walls was described at a recent convention of master painters. The building had become discolored in places, and the joints were of a different color from the surface of the blocks. Two parts of Portland cement were mixed with one part of marble dust and mixed with water to the consistency of thin paint or a thick whitewash. The will must be well wetted before the spplication of this paint and kept constantly wet white the material is applied, and then must be kept for a day longer, in order to make the cement wash adhere to the cement surface. The wash was applied with ordinary whitewash or cal comine brushes, and a man was kept busy playing a hose on it while the work was being done. The whole secret of success lay in keeping the wall con-

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Yours truly, ALFRED ROCHAV, Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and

#### CONSTABLE OR PREACHER? (Montreal Gazette.)

One church body lately in session made demands for enactments prohibiting the traffic in liquor and restricting the sale of tobacco, and calling for severe treatment of sinners against the moral law. This may be well and it may not be well. There was a time when the church sought to make men better, not with the club of Caesar, but with the persuasion of the Word. It is notable also that with the cries for laws to restrain men in what many think are harmless enjoyments, come complaints of a decline in the spiritual life of the community. May not the two things have a connection? If the constable is to keep people in the right path, where is the preacher's usefulness?

#### Wilson's Fly Pads, the best of all fly killers, kill both the fiies and the disease germs.

# Gifts of Healing.

Peter's shadow had healing power in it. The sick upon whom it rested even for a moment, as he passed by, became strong and well, and rose up cured and happy. There are those in every community who carry with them, wherever they go, a like influence of healing and blessing. They bear into a sick room a delicate sympathy which not only enters into the experience of the suffering, but puts new cheer and hope into the heart of the sufferer. They speak encouraging and inspiring words. Their face has in it a message of cheer wherever it appears. They bring some promise of God, some word of hope and encouragement. The discouraged man they meet is made to feel not only that he has found a friend who is truly interested in him, but also that, after all, his case is not so hopeless as he imagined it to be, and that he need not despair. He is ready to try again. It is a blessed thing to carry such cheer and sympathy to despondent hearts .-

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Comcounded by experienced physicians. Murine doesn't smart; soothes eye pain. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for illustrated Eye Book. At druggists.

#### On the Deep Again. The retired old whaler had married a

shrew. Thus it nappened one morning that when she was trying to wake him from his slumbers by giving him a vigorous scolding he stirred uneasily, half opened his eyes, and sang out in a stentorian

"There she blows! There blo-o-o-o-ws!"—C. W. T.

Minard's Liniment used by Phy-

# COUNTS DEFEAT.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) There are some things the church might do-put an end to war, stop race-track gambling, discourage fishing on Sunday and the like; but when the church undertakes to dictate fashions to women it assumes a task which can bring it nothing but defeat and humil-

### A Navigator's Complaint The Flying Dutchman signed.

"My distinction is gone since John Bull has been seeing scareships!" cried. Herewith he luffed to port.—New

York Sun

which is killing them off by acores. Dead ducks are drifting ashore in numbers which shows that the disease is epidemic among the fowls. An old trapper and duck hunter of this vicinity who has practically spent his life at those vocations gives a theory for the epidemic which sounds rational. He says: "Put a shot of the smallest kind in a kernel of grain and feed it to any kind of a fowl and the first thing you know the fowl will die. Now, if you will bring up sand from the bottom of a river or take you will be surprised at the number of shot you will find, which has ben fired away by duck and goose hunters. In the spring the ducks are ravenous for gravel or sand and dive to the bottom to secure them, getting shot into their giz-zards with the sand or gravel and dying in consequence. If you don't believe it examine as many of the dead ducks as you please, and if you don't find one or more shot in each of their gizzards just set me down as a numskull. That's all there is of it."—Winneconne Local.

## OUTDOOR SPORT & ZAM-BUK.

Every athlete, every ball-player, every swimmer, every canoeist, every man or woman who loves outdoor life and exercise, should keep a box of Zam-Buk handy.

Zam-Buk is a purely herbal preparation which, as soon as applied to cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, blisters, etc., sets up highly beneficial operations. First, its antiseptic properties render the wound free from all danger from bloodpoisoning. Next, its soothing properties relieve and ease the pain. Then its rich herbal balms penetrate the tissue, and set up the wonderful process of healing. Barbed wire scratches, insect stings, skin diseases, such as eczema, heat rashes, ringworm, babies' heat sores, chafed places, sore feet—all come within Zam-Buk's power. It also eases and cures piles. All druggists and stores.

#### What the Editor Cannot Do.

Don't think because the reporter sees you getting on the train that he ought to know who you are and where you are going, or if he sees you greet some friend that he knows who they are and where they are from. We aim to get all the news, but you may be the one we don't happen to know. We try to become familiar with names and faces, if possi-ble. But during the years past we have been to church and failed to see you there; we have hung around the town pump, but some of you weren't there; we have loafed on the street; we've been risked our reputation on back streets on a dark night, but you weren't all there. And we'll be hanged if we know where to find you all. So if you are going or coming, or know anybody cutting up queer capers, let us know.-From the Norton, Kansas, Telegram.

## BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instrutions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't heln it. This treatmen and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

# From the Rubbish.

While working on a rubbish heap at Barking a man picked up a brooch which was studded with brilliant stones. On his way home he called at a jeweler's to ascertain its value, and the jeweler, seeing that it was worth at least £100, informed the police. Inquiries were then made, and it was found that the brooch was the property of the Hon. Mrs. Harley, who had reported the loss of the article to the West End police. It has now been handed over to her.—From the London Globe.

## Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Had Nothing on Bill. "Kid, wot's yer name?" asked the boy with the dirty face, through a knothole in the back yard fence. "Bill," answered the new boy, who

was on the other side of the fence. "Wot's your'n?" "Dick. Say, I bet my dad kin take twice as big a chaw o' tobacker as your'n

"That ain't nothin'," scornfully rejoined the new boy. "My dad's got a cork leg, an' your'n hain't!"

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

# A Boy's "Grigsby Station."

Father's bought a limousine, as big as creation.

Black and solemn like a hearse, all shuttered in with glass;
Heavy as a rulman car, befitting of his station.
Shiry sides and tufted seats, all bound and trimmed with brase; Sister has a touring car, all fixed up swell and "tony."

Gets a lot of other girls, but there's no room for me,
Wish I could go back again and have a cart and pony, Back where I could have some fun, as poor

Mother's got a runabout and takes her friends out driving.

Spends her days out in the park and on the boulevard.
Lote of times I'd like to go out where there's fish and diving,
But there's no room for me, which makes it Bill has got a racing car that goes a mile a minute.
Spins along the road so fast that you can Wish I had a pony cart right now and I was Wish that I coud have some fun, and poor

as I could be!

as I could be! Aunty's got a roadster that she uses for ner airing. Takes some neighbor woman out, as happy as can be, hear her honk sometimes, but when it comes to sharing
Any joy in Aunty's car, why I'm not one, two, three.
Father's in his limousine and Bill is in his racer, the park; Wish I had a pony and some boys to run and 

Some men are not satisfied to have opportunity knock at the door; they expeet him to push the electric button.



HOW HAVE YOU DECIDED, MY BOY? Have you chosen the route you shall take

le and safe to oper

through the year? It is time you decided, my boy, You may march with the proud or go dulking in fear.

fou may find the world cold or be warmed ing in fear. You may wisely create or destroy; You may dawdle along through the glor-

ious days. You may stray with the lasy in profitiess

ways.
Or bravely set forth to be worthy of praise;
How have you decided, my boy?
Are you going to face without fear what
you must. Have you hoisted your banner, by boy? Have you made up your mind to be worthy

of trust.

To stand for your rights and to dare to be just?

In the stress and the strife and the joy.

You may hide in dismay at the end of the You may feel that the earth is all barren and drear.
Or the world may be fair and the skies may

How have you decided, my boy?

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plete the Arts course without attendance For Calendars, write the Registrar, GEO. Y. CHOWN, B.A.

Kingston, Outario. THE WAR SITUATION.

(Ottawa Citizen.) Here is the strategical situation Europe in tabloid form:

Backer (to J. Bull, heavyweight champion of the world): That big German round the corner has gone into training to lick you. J. Bull (suspiciously): That's a war

scare! Backer: Not on your life! It's the nds He savs he ick you next year. J. Bull: You tell him that if he doesn't stop training right now, I'll

# BED WETTING C. H. ROWAN

NO ROOM FOR THE DRUNKARD.

lick him NEXT WEEK.

A few decades ago it was common to hear of ability rendered comparatively worthless in many walks of life by alcoholic indulgence. In professional and industrial callings the lament for bad habits on the part of the otherwise competent was frequently heard. Now the able man who drinks is seldom heard of, because his weakness speedily robs him of recognition and of any chance to demonstrate his abilities. There is no longer any room for the drinker, however able he may be.

Don't experiment with unsatisfactory substitutes. Wilson's Fly Pads kill many times more house flies than any other known article. CONCRETE DWELLING HOUSES.

(Toronto Star.)

It is said that Mr. Edison's plans for

inexpensive concrete houses are now completed. For \$1,200 the great inventor promises to build a house measuring 25 by 30 feet, with six rooms and bath, with a cellar under the entire building, provided with boiler, wash tub, and coal bin, and with an eightfoot porch. The roof, as well as the walls, will be of reinforced concreat. There will be nothing of wood except doors and windows. The house can be finished in a fortnight.

SEUE NO. 25, IS CAN THE STATE HELES Given, on the other hand, a stin poverty and distress. The children and poverty and distress, they can not be hept at be in rags; they can not be bept at school; the mother will be overworked, school; the mother will be worked. This may be all-fed and soon a physical wrest; the lift-fed and soon a physical wrest; the lift-fed and soon a physical wrest; the home life will be wretched. This may be brutally plain speaking, but it is the truth. If the State would intervene in the case of large families and make provision for them, then conditions would

ent social system, it can not int The Tuchego-Michelyre Co. Book Mr. Collins, Col. HOT WEATHER MONTHS KULL LUTTLE CHILDREN

If you want to keep your children rosy, healthy and full of life during the hot weather months give them an occa-sional dose of Baby's Own Tableta. This medicine prevents deadly summer com-plaits by cleaning the stomach and bowels; or it cures the trouble promptly

at once improve; but the State

(Kingston Standbed!)

if it comes on unexpectedly.

The mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as if she had a doctor in the home. Mrs. C. C. Roe, Georgetown, Ont., says: "I can heartily recommend Baby's Own Tablets as a great help to baby during the hot sum-mer months. I have used them for summer troubles and am much pleased with the result." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### MR. TIFFIN AND THE GRADE. (Toronto Saturday Night.)

Mr. E. Tiffin, the G. T. R. Superintendent at Allandale, has a division of heavy grades. One Sunday being in a hurry to get home, he was going up from Toronto on a freight train. There are no passenger trains up the Northern on Sunday till evening.

The long train was slowly crawling up the ridges of King to roll down to Allan-dale, and Mr. Tiffin from the top of the caboose was impatiently viewing the puffing locomotive laboriously making "Where's the top of this grade, Ander-

son?" the Superintendent asked the con-

"That pine, sir," said the "con.," pointing to a tree on the crest ahead. "I'll have it moved down this way," announced the lord of the division, with But it's there yet.

been offered Sufferers from lack of vigor an vital weakness which sap the pleasures of lift should take C. N. One box will show wonder ful results. Sent by mail in plain package on receipt of this advertisement and one dear. Address, The Nervine Co., Windson, One. FREE SI Box. To quickly introduce one

make known, will with first order m two boxes for one dollar and five 2 cent stom Order at once as this offer is for a short time on

# THE JOE PHILLIPS WRECK.

(Toronto Telegram.)

York County Loan is to pay 50 cents on the dollar to its shareholders. Ontario Bank snarenolders are to pay \$1.60 on the dollar, counting the par value of their stock, to the liquidator. Ontario Bank shareholders who have to add 60 cents, double liability to the \$1.30 they paid for their stock, will be about \$2.50 on the dol'er worse off than the York County Loan shareholders. A Joseph Phillips wreck that pays 50 cents on the dollar will do better than most of the wrecked banks and loan companies in Toronto's history.

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# His Benefactions.

"In my humble way," said the oil magnate, "I have assisted many a young man to gain an education and fit himself for a successful career in life." "I don't know of any instances in which you have," commented the muck-

raker. "You don't. Think of the many poor boys who have had to do all their studying by the light of a coal oil lampt"

# IN FOUR LINES.

(Pittsburg Gazette Times.) Edward Everett Hale's whole biography might well be written in the four lines that occur in his story, "Ten Times One Is Ten:"

To look up and not down. To look forward and not back, To look out and not in-and To lend a hand!

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Reception to be Delegate the City Hall.

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Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon, the ho ponding secretary of the In mal Council of Women, at the yesterday of the Executive Co of that body. The committee and arduous session, clearing for the business of the hich will meet for the first times rning at the university. A mber of tentative resolution abmitted by the various Nations to be considered, and a arrived at as to whether they e sent on to the Council or r amid the pressure of this busi

nature on which considerable ence of opinion might arise as t the news received from the centres formed a cheering inter WOMEN AWAKENING From those countries in wh has been established a Nationa for some years the reports s nothing but progress; but of vital interest were the messa told of the expansion of the in countries where for so long of the population has for cent in a condition of absolute subj On the previous evening La deen, in her presidential add tioned something of the rous women of Turkey, but yest executive had the privilege the story more directly, through port of one of their co-work land, Mrs. Bowen, of Conwho, by the way, is a siste Rise, the President of the n Parliament, that has loomed

the eyes of the world of Bowen wrote, saying that sh ful of forming a National the women of Turkey befor and the Executive elected A Hunun an honorary vice-pre power to carry Mrs. Bowen effect. In the course of he letter Mrs. Bowen said: foundation of the Golden a number of our women. they cannot adopt all th of the Council they want on that basis." STRICKEN FINL

From Finland Barones rote, saying that the repared to found a Courife-riven country, wh odernized successor of news came. Hopkins, the Council's co that country, said in her movement was gaining po native women. "These she proceeded, "do not education. They want t order their households, factor in the family life at present does not exist "The Minister of the sia has as last consente tion of a National Cour

reported the Countess d

PATRIOTISM

A world's peace is a but patriotism comes opinion of some of th are members of the I tration Committee of al Council. Mrs. Ma of Maine, and Honora the National Council, the committee, and for the exclusion of the yesterday's meeting. corridors some echoes proceedings were hea pertain that the proc altogether of the cha idealists desired. T was the advisability Government's takin Hague Conference in mission of all question al disputes to arbitr avoidance of the st

of war. Facts have to be this was the attitude the delegates from and Italy. They k Europe is an arm not their husbands. all been called to s conscript soldiers. to the nation may her neighbors the tria and German ther their support micht not be regar MIGHT CHIL

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"I will speak comes," said Sir terday afternoon Ontario Governm hibit at the phys erdeen had been

exhibit, but unf of business at t her attendance, close his address the scourge of ing out his prom His Honor th presided, and no is physicial Lieutenant of I Sir William with the exhib eral features a had been in