Canada, The Empire and The World at Canada, The Empire and The World at State Property Control of the Old Country Control of the Old Country Control of the Old Country Control of Canada admirable time to set the world an admirable example of cheerfulness under difficulties. They have evidently resolved to holiday at their seaside resorts this season in greater numbers than ever. This much may be gathered from a survey made by The Times. Around the coast of England new concert halls and movie theatres have been built, and new swimming pools, prombuilt, and new swimming p built, and new swimming pools, prom-

been constructed.

It is notable that though so many of these resorts are on the seashore and have good bathing beaches, yet the artificial pool is growing in popularity. At Hastings a new bathing pool artificial pool is growing in popularity. At Hastings a new bathing pool for high diving and other aquatic sports will be opened next month. The scheme, which includes terraces, a sun-parlor and cafes, has cost £65,000. At Clacton the swimming pool has been enlarged and 3,000 seats have been provided for spectators at international swimming events during July, August and September. Bridlington has in hand a scheme for the demolition of old buildings, the con-South or marriage to extend the property of the common property of t

lywood product and, perhaps grudgingly, recognition is being extended by United States theatres. Recently "Rome Express," a picture produced by the Gaumont-British Company, was black in Padio City and acclaimed a settlement for a company of the c by the Gaumont-British Company, was a settlement for a capital and played in Radio City and acclaimed than for an annual payment. The obby the New York critics as being ligation will then cease to be an obli-equal to the finest of Hollywood equal to the finest of Hollywood learning of the Frederick finescial interfilms. That English financial interests regard the prospects of British films in a high light in revealed by the first that when the Gaumont Comthe fact that when the Gaumont Company recently issued debentures talling £55,000,000 the issue was subtalling £55,000,000

recently for a canary. We heard of a once more the contractual values of a millionaire who once spent \$5,000 for a lark.—Ottawa Journal.

face with powder and in smearing her lips with gooey, that freshness vanishes. The country girl prefers to resemble a flower rather than a chorus girl or a movie actress, and she presents the deliciously fresh flower-lie look of the beauties of the fall Courier-Express. Victorian era. - Sherbrooke Record.

THE EMPIRE.

Happy Ending.

Really "happy endings" are not so fearfully common in the news columns that one can afford to over look the case of the two French quarrymen who were caught by a landrymen who had so far departs.

Balto lead-dog on the famous team that brought antitoxin to Nome in 1925, is dead of old age.

In the next era of debunkage they will write his biography showing that either he wasn't on the team or else he was the only dog that sulked and nearly ruined the expedition.—New nearly ruined the expedition.—New rescuing them had so far departs.



Here is a man who won a shooting championship in mid-ocean. Purser R. M. Winn is shown here in working form practicing the

Everything points to the wisdom of

settlement for a capital sum rather talling £55,000,000 the issue was subscribed in less than six hours.—Ottawa Journal.

Talking AboutBirds.

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Talking AboutBirds. A London bird fancier paid \$1,000 ment, Great Britain, will recognize Take This In Girls.

A young girl's charm is her freshness. If she persists in coating her face with powder and in smearing her (London).

States will save the world from the consequences; no less unpleasant to herself than to the debtor, of the only herself than to the debtor, after the consequences. The consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences. THE UNITED STATES

One Small Letter.

Balto is Dead.

Liner Capsizes in Port

Madison, after she tilted to one side while in repair dock at Seattle. With three plates removed from

oxidation reduction. As such it has the ability to take up or give of oxyen readily. It is able to take the place of hemoglobin theoretically. Experiments on animals have demon-Experiments on animals have denominated that it could perform this strated that it could perform this strated that it could perform this strated that it could perform the blood function if injection as the strategy of carbon monoxide poisoning occurred in San Francisco. Injection of red in San Francisco. Injection of fifty cubic centimeters of 1 per ent fifty cubic centimeters of 1 per ent fifty cubic centimeters of 1 per ent methylene blue in aqueous solution saved the patient. The dye carried oxygen throughout the body for a sufficient length of time to allow the hemoglobin-carbon monoxide molecule to be broken up. The secret of the ration of the antidote and a liberal upply of oxygen for the victim.

ly a form of asphyxiation because the carbon monoxide forms a very stable compound with the hemoglobin of the blood. This hemoglobin cannot then pick up the carbon and transfer it.

pick up the exygen and transfer it to the tissue through the body.

Methylene blue is an indicator of

South Australia Forms

League to Censor Films

Adelaide, S. Aust.—Among the objects of the Good Films League.

Ecmail said. ber of children kept d property and crumbling My great-great-grandfather

120 sons, I think, and seven

Rome Soon to Start Work on New! In a short time work will

daughters."

ed on the new prisons replace the old ones years have stood in the ulated neighborhood on one for men and the of The new the Rome corresponde don Sunday Ob. the site of one of the the northern which are now Light and air there plenty. The inmat rary, chapel, school and

accommdate 25 per cent juvenile offenders will ready and the old ones HER FAT WAS A

Here is another case where the trim, sim figure of youth has displaced the coarse, fat outline of middle age. It is a housekeeper writing. She says:—"I cannot say what weight I was, but I was very fat—a burden to myself. I have taken three bottles of Kruschen Salts and now I am quite slender. I am 56 turned and people take me for 40. I am more than proud of myself. You can take it from me of myself. You can take it from me that every word of this is true. I took Kruschen Salts enough, for they are

Spas whose waters are recog ged for their reducing effect. It is "taking the cure." Now the mula of Kruschen represents the ient salts of the mineral waters ctions properly-to throw off which, if allowed to accumumusing Anecdotes

Of Famous People visit of William Butler Yeats.

the lrish poet and playwright, reminds me that well over forty years, and the beautiful hand-carved hope chest shown above is one of the many to be found in that village.

"The solders of the World Wark how that war is not glorious; it is different to the world war in the best laying strains. Large many to be found in that village.

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"The solders of the World Wark how that war is not glorious; it is different to the world war in the leaf of the war is a state of observed him, partly because he as quite plainly not upon the side or parents. I wrote my first says for the National Observers' which Henley edited). He often rea stance and writing in one of his an and I was comforted by the best further his first flood of popularity."

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ing was 'Time Upon Time'-

mummy, Aaron's dead!'"

gravely watched her saying

ers upon the first morning.

say my prayers at bedtime

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ing picture of Ambassador

elderly St. Louis banker

time of the Revolution.

y R. H. Bruce Lockhart

l as at badtime?"

Armour, the efficient secretary of the American Embassy, came into the year when living at a Normandy got into a fight with a local and was arrested. A deputation to the magistrate and pointed the Monsieur Dowson was one of stillustrious of English poets: the right to remind me," said gistrate. "I will imprison the suppose of the experience of the experience of the experience of the latter saw the manager of Paderewski was passing by. He hailed him and asked:

"How came you here?"

"I am with Paderewski," was the reply, "I think I'll play poker."

"I am with Paderewski," was the reply, "We have been dining in his stillustrious of English poets. The remind me," said gistrate. "I will imprison the grow and mature most rapidly."—Albert Einstein.

"Skepticism is a blight on individual life and skepticism is a blight on international national life."—Ramsay MacDonald.

"The longing to find in those I care for qualities they do not possess has made me ardent, lonely, sheer."—Lady make the fault then did the fault before it was so patched.—Shakespeare.



Jack La Rue, oftimes movi

+ Do You Know? +





dor "was a kind old ec any amount of it. villain, has a liking for biking was suceptible to flatdge of anything beyond and exercises regularly between poker was severely lim- shots on the lots.

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"Evgeniny what?" said the Ambastrate. "Evgeniny what?" said the Ambastrate. "Oh! you know," replied Armour.

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"Ushkin and Chaikowski."

"Pushkin and Chaikowski."

De Pachmann had just deposited a spoonful of soup in his mouth. When heard the remark, he jumped up, spet out the soup, gave the tablecloth a vigorous pull and landed dishes on afraid to be beaten."—John Erskine.

"Edwards Asquith."

"It is as easy to form good habits as bad."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Compromise is for those who are afraid to be beaten."—John Erskine.

A some friends, at the Cheshire rect—the "favorite r. Johnson." He was a crash no. of the spittoon.

"There was a crash no. of the spittoon.

"The dining room was in an uproar, the head-waiter ran to the table, while souddenly in the midst of most entertaining stories, force in:

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