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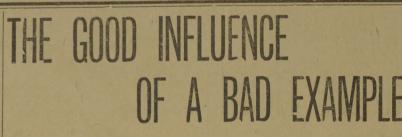


(Moncton Times.))

When the local court convened yesterday there was no sign of the stranger who was apprehended by Chief Rideout Monday afternoon and who was the possessor of the large roll of cash and diamond rings. He was althe next morning. He left as a surety Their voices floated gayly through the \$1,733.99, and also the four diamond palled and there was a moments disrings. He had also in his possession a cussion of what they should do next. railway ticket from Moncton to Syd- "Oh, I know," suggested the neighquarters. No trace was found of the store and get some ice cream cones." mysterious stranger yesterday and it mother doesn't allow me to." is thought that he quietly slipped out "Pooh," said her friend. "You don't of the city for other parts without re- have to mind your mother all the turning to claim his money and jew-, time. I don't"

most mysterious that has ever come aghast. ties. The stranger gave the name of Janet to play with such a child." George Harvey Munroe and stated he "Indeed, I do," replied Mrs. Finch. was 52 years of age. His birthplace he "You've no idea what a good influence gave as Georgetown, Texas. His reg- she has on Janet." istration receipt was filled out at Big - "Good influence?" gasped the older Valley, Alberta. He stated he was a woman. horse buyer. His height is given as 5 ft. 10 inches, and weight 180 lbs. He was of a sandy complexion with almost reddish hair.

Chief Rideout is nearly of the opinion that Munroe has skipped out completely and will not turn up. Future developments, if there are any, would almost certainly prove interesting.



(New York Sun)

"I can't" replied Janet Finch. "My

Mrs. Finch, just inside the window, The case is considered one of the smiled. Her mother looked at her ing him to play only with other chil-

"But, daughter," she protested, "you

daughter. "Did you really bring up

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Mrs. Finch and her mother sat ever discovering the good influence of It is a relaxation from toil, not a new knitting by the window and talking a bad example? As soon as I saw) thrill for the bored. It is not a pickle Iowed his liberty Monday evening on condition that he put in an appearance the next morning. He left as a surety Their regions for the neighbor children. for his return his roll, amounting to open window. After a while the game once, and so long as we had to live here I knew it was up to me to make the best of it. So when Janet came in a few days later to tell me that Jim-

fortunate little boy who had never of the cemetery. been taught any better, that it would be very sad if every one who did know better refused to play with him, forc-Jimmie Earle is a greatly improved boy through her influence, while Janet herself has a most desirable aversion to the sort of language he used."

"But I should think that the feeling "Yes, good influence," replied her of superiority would make Janet an grandmother.

> Janet's mind a constant gratitude not tunity. She feels as I do that all day." children are created equal and that it

IS NOT ALWAYS (Minneapolis Journal.)

ART OF RESTING

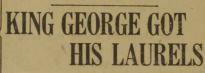
Rest is a blessing laid up for the six children so successfuly without tired only, not for the pleasure-seeker. following a feast of cake, nor it is with in the reach of the lazy. It is a gift

Most tired folk have wasted much This he also left at police head- bor child, "Let's go up to the drug mie Earle was a horrid little boy who of rest. If all lived wisely there would play with him, I replied that he wasn't those who labored wisely rested, there a horrid little boy at all, but an un- would be no rest for the race this side

"Stonewall" Jackson, whose army corps was swift of foot, used to sav: "I like to see my men lie flat on their backs. A man rests more that way." thus never giving him the opportunity This is the primitive way of resting. before the notice of the local authori-don't mean to tell me that you permit idea at once and the result is that restful way of holding her children. A wise physician when sending a patient on his summer vacation recently, said: "On your drive don't try to get anywhere. Any place is a good plcae to stop if you stop before you are awful prig in time," suggested Janet's tired. Don't try to cover any prescribed distance in one day. Don't make or

"That was the great danger I had to keep any engagements. Be criminally guard against," said Mrs. Finch, lazy. Avoid folks. Fish. When tired "and I flatter myself that I've done it of fishing, lie down under a tree and successfully by simply instilling into look up. If you fall asleep, sleep. Forfor her superiority but for her oppor- get that you ever lived before that one

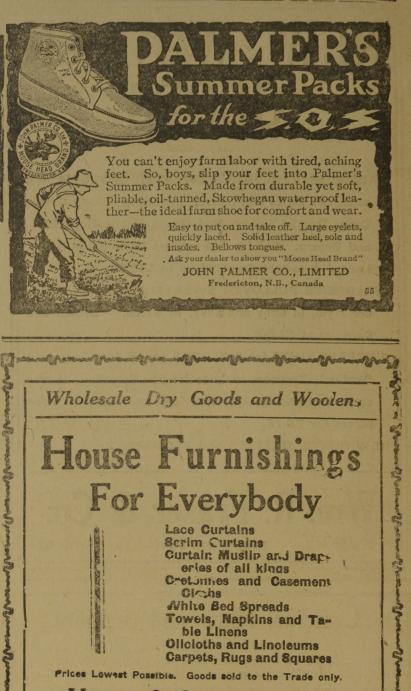
The ability of a man to fill his mind full of one day depends on his having trained himself to see things out of doors, to fill himself with the immediate pleasant present without having 'o draw on the unpleasant past. Happy is that man who can get fourteen lays of rest out of a two weeks' vacatio 1.



London, Sept. 12 .- Queen Mary has been corrected in public for the first

Recently the King and Queen were visiting some day nurseries, and the elder children had arranged to present a bouquet to the Queen. So that the King would not be left out of it, the infants made for him

a crown of laurels. The Queen received her bouquet rom one of the elder girls with a gracious smile and many kindly remarks,



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nor-in-Council on 20th August, 1918, MALE SUBSEQUENTLY BECOME LIABLE TO CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES IN MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA HAVE CANADA, WITHIN THE AGES for the THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE of the time being SPECIFIED BY THE LAWS OF accruing OF SUCH LIABILITY within which THE UNITED STATES prescribing com- to exercise the like option. It is stipulated pulsory military service, except those who by the Convention also that certificates of have diplomatic exemption, ARE MADE diplomatic exemption may be granted within SUBJECT AND LIABLE TO MILITARY the optional periods aforesaid. EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO WHOM THE REGULATIONS APPLY is CHARGE THEREFROM, UNDER THE required to REPORT TO THE REGIS-CANADIAN LAWS AND REGULATIONS. TRAR under the Military Service Act, 1917, The regulations governing this liability are FOR THE province or DISTRICT WITHIN published in the Canada Gazette (Extra) of WHICH he is, in the manner by the regulations. prescribed, WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF HIS OPTIONAL PERIOD to the Director of the Military Service Branch and will be SUBJECT TO PENALTIES IF without reasonable excuse HE FAIL SO TO UNITED STATES CITIZENS of the REPORT. For the information of those whom it may concern Sections 3 and 4 defining the requirements of registration, with which it will be necessary strictly to comply, are

3. EVERY MALE CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED IN THE LAWS of the UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, not including those who have diplomatic exemption, WITH-IN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF THE TIME LIMITED BY THE CONVEN-TION within which the Government of the United States may issue him a certificate of diplomatic exemption, SHALL TRULY RE-PORT TO THE REGISTRAR BY REGIS-TERED POST, and in writing which is plainly legible, his name in full, his occupation and the date of his birth; stating also whether he is single, married or a widower; and if the latter, whether he has a child living; also if married, the date of his marriage; and stating moreover his place of residence and usual post office address in Canada; and, if he reside within a city or place where the streets and dwellings are named and numbered, the name and number of his street and dwelling; or if he reside in another place, the lot and concession number, section, township, range, and meridian, or other definite description whereby his place of residence may be located, having regard to the custom of the locality in which he lives: and IF WITHOUT REASONABLE EXCUSE HE NEGLECT OR FAIL TO

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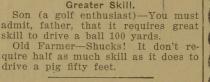
REPORT IN THE MANNER and with the particulars aforesaid within the time limited as aforesaid, HE SHALL BE GUILTY OF AN OFFENCE, AND SHALL BE LIABLE UPON SUMMARY CONVICTION to a penalty not EXCEEDING FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, AND TO IMPRISONMENT for any term not exceeding six months, and moreover he shall incur A PENALTY OF \$10,00 FOR EACH DAY after the time when or within which he should have registered. during which he shall continue to be unregistered

4. EVERY UNITED STATES CITIZEN WHO HAS DIPLOMATIC EXEMPTION, although not otherwise subject to these regulations SHALL WITHIN TEN DAYS after the granting of the same truly REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR, in like manner and with the same particulars as required by the last preceding section; and in addition he shall embody in his report a true and complete statement of the particulars of his certificate of diplomatic exemption. NEGLECT OR FAILURE without reasonable excuse to comply with the requirements of this section SHALL CONSTITUTE AN OFFENCE PUNISH-ABLE IN THE MANNER AND BY THE PENALTIES provided in the last preceding section.

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with the laurel wreath. The Queen held out her hand.

"It's not for you," cried the little one. "It's for the King!" Whereat both of their majesties laughed.



The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera inof that season, which are cholera in-fantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysen-tery come on so quickly that often a little life is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on sud-denly to cure them. No other medi-cine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowe and are absolutely safe. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

is lack of opportunity that makes some less good, as we express it, than others. And her spirit is simply that of a desire to share her advantages with the less fortunate, a spirit and Sanitary Plumbing & Heating a desire which will also be desirable in her adult life. So from what might have been the 'bad example' Janet has acquired not only the sympathetic, non-critical attitude toward the less fortunate but also the wonderful know ledge of what not to do and say. I really think the neighborhood and its opportunity for me and a 'good influence' for Janet." "And still my contemporaries in

sist," smiled her mother, "that you modern women flon't make good mothers!"



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