After Great Success.

American Who Once Worked for \$5 a Week in Joliet, Made Canadian Pacific Railway Greatest Transportation System.

Ottawa. Can.-Sir William Van Horne, who recently retired from the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway, detests fuisome praise of his own career. Out of deference to this characteristic the writer will confine himself, by way of introduction, to the statement that Sir William-then just plain William Van Horne, an American railroad man-came to Canada, built and made a financial success of the Canadian Pacific railway when it was the fashion to predict that the road would never pay for its axle 27/250

Looking at it critically, that is about as fulsome as anything could be, since the road with its 12,000 miles of track is the only real transcontinental railroad on the North American continent and with its steamship lines in two oceans is the world's greatest transportation system, Never- playground. However, after their first

C. P. R., which every one calls it for than enthusing ic regarding the localabort, is a Canadian institution, and ity and for twith decided to return since Sir William Van Horne during there in Faiure summers. Hence the his active connection was variously described as its brains, its heart and its soul, he, too, must be rated as a Canadian institution.

He says that he laid down the chairmanship of the board to have more "section of William II. Taft as presitime to himself, although, as he ex- dent, the present occupants of the plained in Canada, the chairmanship | White House, together with the memis not an executive position, as in bers of all the other branches of the England. Some years ago he relin- very numerous Tait tamily, had been quished the presidency of the system wont to gather each summer at Murto Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, another former American, whom Sir William brought from Milwaukee years ago. Ever since Sir Thomas took the reins from Sir William's hands the latter has stood in the background, ever deferentially leaving the control and the credit to his successor.

Some men-the self-made kindfeel lonely when they get out of the harness, but Sir William Van Horne through all his busy career has had



HE quaint little community of Beverly, Mass., is pretty certain to enjoy the distinction of ranking as the "summer capital" of the United States so long as William H. Taft is president. The Taits chose the little seashore resort for a vacation retreat for the first summer of the present

administration somewhat as an experiment. No member of the family had previously spent much time on the famed "North shore" of Massachusetts and consequently they were obliged to accept largely on hearsay its claims to pre-eminence as an ideal summer theless it is the truth and must stand. season at this pleasure domain the The Canadian Pacific, that is, the White House household was more action a the president in extending his trase on the cottage he occupies at Margess Point.

For a decade and a half prior to the



RESIDENCE OF JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

ray Bay, Ontario, a picturesque resort on the north bank of the St. Lawrence river. They have not, to this day, lost any of their affection for the hamlet that was so long the rendezvous of the Taft clan, but Murray Bay is, of course, in Canada, and the president is not supposed to go beyond the borders of the United States, even for a vacation. This put up to the president and the first lady of the land the problem of selecting a new summer domicile.

That the North shore of Massachu



mer, even rivaling Newover the tariff kept him in Washington until well port in that respect, and into August. The president hopes to get to Beverthe migration of a presily early in June, and with the exception of occadent to a summer resort sional trips, mostly to nearby points, will remain is always followed by the there throughout the heated term. A year ago the transfer of many of the president planned to devote most of the summer of diplomatic establishments from Washington, 1910 to a trip to Alaska-a journey that would have far surpassed in point of time consumed and numto say nothing of the inber of miles traveled, the famous transcontinental flux of ambitious social

TO BEGIN THE DAY DAINTIES FITTED FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

Many Kinds of Cakes Suitable for the Morning They Are Served-Excellent Method of Using Up the Stale Bread.

All breakfast cakes should be served piping hot on heated plates. They are best if made after the family is at table, for the least standing produces the leathery quality which makes them so indigestible. A hot cake, lightly made and deftly cooked, is as digestible as any breakfast food to the average stomach.

When cooked, a thick from griddle must be used, and a good way to grease this is to smear it with a rag lightly touched with fresh butter. If grease of any sort is lavishly used, the cakes will be fried, of tough consistency, and without the delicate taste required. Maple sirup, strained honey, and brown sugar, are proper sweeteners for any cake, but these must be put on only after the delicacy has been buttered. Never turn the cake over until one side has browned. One turn is enough.

Sour Milk Griddle Cakes .- Take 214 cups flour; one-half teaspoon of salt; two cups of sour milk and 14 teaspoons of soda. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt together; add one egg well beaten and the sour milk. Drop by tablespoonfuls on the smoking griddle, and when puffed up and cooked at the edges, turn. Maple sirup goes especially well with these cakes. Stale Bread Cakes .- Take 11/2 cups

of fine stale bread crumbs; 11/2 cups of scalded sweet milk; two tablespoonfuls of butter; two eggs; one-half cup of flour; one-half teaspoon of salt; 314 teaspoons of baking powder. Put the milk and butter with the crumbs and soak until these are soft; add the eggs well beaten, then flour, salt and baking powder, these all mixed together and sifted. Cook as directed above. Eat with brown sugar or mo-

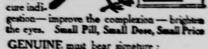
Buckwheat Cakes .- Take one-half cup of fine bread crumbs; two cups of scalded milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-quarter yeast cake, one-half cup of lukewarm water, 1% cups of buckwheat flour, and one tablespoon of molasses. Pour milk over the crumbs and soak half an hour; add salt, yeast-cake dissolved in lukewarm water, and then buckwheat sufficient to make a thin batter. Let this rise

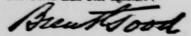
"swing around the over night; in the morning stir well, circle" in which and put in molasses and one-quarter Taft indulged durteaspoon of soda, dissolved in the ing the autumn of quantity of lukewarm water given, and 1909. However, vacook as griddle cakes. Eat with mainfluences, ple sirup. primarily the state Southern Waffles .- Take 1% cups of of Mrs. Taft's flour, three teaspoons of baking pow-

health - have der, one-half teaspoon of salt, one cup caused the presiof milk, the yolks of two eggs, the dent to abandon whites of two eggs, and one tablethis Alaska trip. spoon of melted butter. Mix and sift and he will rest the dry ingredients; gradually add the culetly at Beverly milk, yolks of eggs well beaten, butsave for visits to ter and whites of eggs whipped stiff, fairs, conventions, then cook in a round or square waffle etc., none of which iron. Strained honey is delicious with

SPEPS CATARRH OF STOMACH Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief -- Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE fail. Purely veget--act surely CARTERS gently on

FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.









MADE PROMISE OF SECRECY

Therefore Caller Could Only Guess Who Had Taught Youngster to Stand on His Head.

"The venerable countess of Cardigan, the author, you know, of that wicked book of memoirs, thinks the modern girl is too athletic and hoydenish," said an English visitor to New York.

"The countess of Cardigan often tells of a young man who was drinking tea with a beautiful girl when her little brother slipped into the room. "'Mr. Mannering,' the boy asked, 'can you stand on your head?'

" No, said the visitor, laughing, " don't believe I can."

"'Well, I can,' said the boy. 'Look here.' "And he stood on his head very

"'Ha, ha!' laughed Mr. Mannering.

"'Sister,' he said, 'told me I must

New York's first roof garden to

Public Library Has Roof Garden

open this season was opened on the

roof of the Hamilton Fish park branch

of the public library. It is a chil-

dren's paradise, with gayly striped

awnings to protect against sun or

showers, and on the newly painted

neatly in the corner.

never tell.""

The urchin frowned.

Sir William Van Horne.

diversions of an artistic character which, now that a comfortable fortune is his, have approached the dignity of an occupation. They say-perhaps it is a part of the fulsome biography that bores him-that when he was a youngster working for \$6 a week in Joliet, III., he broke into the Hbrary and copied a book from cover to cover, illustrations and all.

HAD HER EYEBROWS CARVED

Secret of Good Looks of Popular Actress Revealed- Real Work of Art.

Few who have adored the exquisite eyebrows of a certain charming and popular actress have been let into the secret of those wonderfully perfect features. The eyebrows are delicate, slender, perfectly arched, the penciled brows of the romancer, indeed. Such eyebrows are farely seen, and these have caused more envy and hearthurning among the young women who have beheld them than any other perfection of this very handsome woman.

Now comes the revelation. Those eyebrows, ladies, are carved out-yes, actually carved out of a broad and a descendant of an old revolutionary family, and solid bridge of black brow, such as Charles M. Higgins, a wealthy manufacturer of would well become a robber baron of Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, the city authorithe melodramatic stage. There was ties are taking steps to acquire for the erection at least plenty of material here for of a suitable monument and a children's playany sort of brows which the indy pro- ground the plot of ground covering two city blocks forend on which part of the battle of Long island was

After thinking it over she decided fought in the Revolutionary war on August 27. upon threadlike much arched wonders 1776. The plot is located between Third and which shope out beautifully against Fifth streets and Fourth and Fifth avenues, her ivory skin, and lent a surprised, even babyish look to her face. Accordingly these were marked out on the heavy beetling brows which already existed and the razor and siminue, between Third and Fourth streets, stands an lar corrective instruments were old willow tree, marking the site of the old Stone brought into play. Behold then the house at Gowanus, where an important engagelady arriving upon the boards, beauti- ment between the British and Americans was ful in every way, particularly enchantfought. The Americans, although inferior in numing as to eyebrow. And no one yet bers, disidged the British troops from the old has guessed it; that is, none but a Stone house, which was used as a fort, and as a very, very few, who don't count in a result Washington was able to cross the East great cityful.

The Slum Disease.

try's fate. It has been often proved that the barriers by which the slum holds in its people are not long necessary. says the Atlantic. By imperceptible but rapid degrees its denizens sink into spathy and develop that strange malady of the great modern city, the slum disease. This is an infection producentrance to the old house was also buried, but tive of infections, a contagion which, from its branches rose another willow tree, as it spreads through the slum, creates which is still standing, and it is because of this new slum dwellers, and leaves its victims stricken with inertia, drunkenpess and criminality. Marvelous it is and worthy of high praise that so many of the poor escape these characteristics. But let them escape or not, Hypnotism and the "Third Degree" person who would not in his normal one and all suffer equally in their lack of resistance to physical disease. Malnutrition, bad air and overcrowding swell the columns which tell of tu-

setts was chosen was largely due to the influence of Miss Mabel Boardman, the well known Red Cross leader, and Mrs. Taft's closest personal friend. The Boardmans have long had a summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, which is but leaders so that a "summer capital" quickly a few miles from Beverly and Miss Boardman.

like her parents, is more than enthusiastic regarding this "summer colony belt." She accompanied Mrs. Taft on a house hunting expedition last spring, and was her chief adviser in the selection of the roomy frame cottage which was finally chosen as the "summer White House."

One factor in the satisfaction of the Tafts, and an influence in the decision to return to Beverly this summer, is found in the circumstance that this vacation retreat proved beneficial to Mrs. Taft. It may be remembered that Mrs. Taft broke down in health only a few weeks before the time set for the departure of the family for their summer home. When the physicians prescribed absolute quiet some of the friends of the mistress of the White House were dubious as to the effect of Beveriy, for although the town is a quiet enough community, the whole North shore of Massachu-

Spurred by the efforts of Miss Georgia Frazer

Brooklyn, and there are now only about ten

houses on the entire plot, which is owned by the

Litchfield estate. The rest of the land is vacant.

river with his army, thus saving the patriots from

utter annihilation and virtually deciding the coun-

The old Stone house of Gowanus is not visible

now and very few of the present generation know

anything about it. The plot where it stands was

very low-much lower than the surrounding

places-and it became a dumping ground. As a

result the historic house has been buried by 16

fect of earth. A willow tree which stood at the

Directly behind the row of houses in Fifth ave-

THE PRESIDENT'S "PRIVATE BEACH" AT BEVERLY, MASS.

> springs into existence as a setting for a "summer White House."

However, all misgivings to the contrary, Mrs. Taft was enabled to enjoy a thoroughly quiet and restful summer at Beverly, and this program will be repeated this season, for the health of the first lady of the land continues anything but robust. The Taft cottage being located on a point of land and surrounded by water on three sides. is well located with reference to quiet, and also for the securing of the sea breezes which have proven Mrs. Taft's best tonic. On the land side the house is located only about a hundred yards from a trolley line, but it is well screened by trees. and the fact that the cottage may be approached by land from only one direction makes it a comparatively simple matter for the secret service men to intercept unwelcome callers. President Taft has planned for the summer of

Where Men Fought and Fell

tree that the movement to uncover the old house

and erect a lasting monument to the defenders

of the country who fell there has received such

Mr. Higgins, who, although of Irish extraction,

is an ardent American patriot, was touched by

the survival of the old willow and looked upon it

as a mute appeal to those now living to remember

the men who fought and died that the country

might become free forever. His attention was

called to the spot by a book written by Miss Fra-

zer in which she gives the history of the old Stone

house at Gowanus. Miss Frazer's attention was

first called to the house by a painting executed

by Louis Grube in 1846 at the order of George An-

derson, her granduncle. Miss Frazer spent her

girlhood at the home of her uncle, Thomas Easton

of Newport, R. I., to whom the painting had been

sent, and she took a great interest in the picture

Heights' Citizens' association at which Mayor

Gaynor, who is a neighbor, was present, Mr. Hig-

gins aroused the enthusiasm of the gathering by

his appeal for the restoration of the old Stone

house and the consecration of the plot sur-

rounding it to the memory of the revolutionary

He said it was a patriotic shame that the his-

toric spot should have been neglected so long.

Mayor Gaynor, Borough President Steers and oth-

er officials who were at the dinner let it be known

that they were in favor of the restoration of the

old Stone house, and the board of estimate is ex-

pected to make an appropriation for the purpose

At a dinner given recently by the Prospect

and the story attached to it.

an impetus.

trate's summer program calls for three or four hours of golf every day. He will not lack for worthy partners and opponents either. His especial chum "Jack" Hammond and W. J. Boardman, lots of dishes to do. The plates are have cottages nearby; his brother, C. P. Taft of Cincinnati, also a golfer, has leased a cottage on er half of the spindles to drain and North shore, to be near his brother this summer. dry saucers and small plates in the and he will also have with him Capt. Archibald Butt, who in addition to serving as the president's military aide can likewise always be drafted for a golf game. Next to golf the president takes delight in motoring on the magnificent roads of the North shore-perhaps the finest in America. Several of the White House automobiles are transferred to Beverly, and these place the president within easy reach of three or four different golf courses.

1 . 22

include some of the finest and also some of the

most difficult in the country, and the chief magis-

these than a few days. The president is busy and beneficial

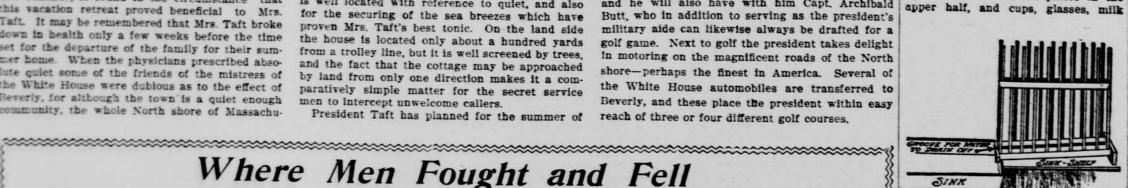
will consume more

rious

planning a very SAVES LABOR IN KITCHEN 'And who taught you that?' summer on the Dish Drier, Easily Made at Home, golf links. The courses in the vicinity of Beverly

Will Be Found of Immense Help to Housewife.

I am sending in a diagram of my dish drier. It has been a great help to me as I have a large family and washed, rinsed and placed in the low-



Why Not Bleach It? .

green tables big vases of lilac and dogwood blooms. And over in one corner of the roof garden Hans Christian Andersen's story of "The Ugly Duckling" was read out of a big blue and gold fairy book by Miss Eva Wheelock, the assistant librarian, who rejoices in the nickname of "Peter Pan." Twentyfive small children on 25 small bamboo stoo's surrounded Miss Wheelock, and at exciting crises in the tale the tiny stools would tip away forward till their legs were lifted several inches in the air. When the exciting moment was past down they settled

with a thump, only to rise again a bottle and pitcher are hung on the few minutes later. They literally hung on the words of the speaker .--New York World.

Despisery.

Little Girl-Mother, that's such a nasty little boy; whenever he passes me he makes a face.

If you have a faded cotton frock, Mother-Very rude of him. I hope you don't do it back. Have ready a large pan of water,

Little Girl-Oh, dear, no! I simply and put in one tablespoonful of cream turn up my nose and treat him with despisery.

Plenty of Time.

Flanigan-Phot would yes do if yes lived to be 200 years old?

Lonigan-Oi don't know yit.-Brooklyn Life.

There's no reason why a woman shouldn't take boarders if she wants to, but she shouldn't try to board a moving train.



Ready to serve from the package with cream-no cooking necessary.

"The Memory Lingers" Pkgs. 10c and 15c.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

in the near future.

heroes who fell there.

Danger in Police Methods

Seem Hardly Compatible With Justice.

No competent exponent of hyp- under hypnotic influence people are he is guilty," may develop in him that berculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria and notism today believes that a person is liable to accuse themselves of crimes peculiar hysterical condition in which, every kindred disease. The slum is inevitably obliged to execute all hyp- they have not committed. This is a as has already been said, he may bethe great culture-medium of civiliza- notic commands given him. And while real danger which ought to be care- come spontaneously hypnotized by an some still cling to the idea that fully guarded against in courts of unexpected noise or the sudden flash-

would perpetrate it if hynotized.

It is equally certain, though, that

torted from accused persons by the processes of the so-called "third degree" and afterward found to be untrue are made in a hypnotic state. know whether it's original, so we state perpetrate the crime suggested The persistent questioning of the pris-

oner by the police, their pitiless insistence that "he is guilty and knows are growing, ready when ripe to rise hypnotic crimes are possible, the con-and sweep the city streets. hypnotic crimes are possible, the con-sensus of scientific opinion is that no that many "police confessions" ex-panion.

spindles at the top. There is a small Miss Frazer, who is very modest about her congroove in the board at the bottom nection with the matter, told a reporter how she for the water to drain into the sink. came to discover the site of the old Stone house. It is built on an incline. Any car-"After much research," said she, "I found a penter can build it at a small cost .bronze tablet that had been erected many years Boston Globe ago on the front of the two-story brick house that stands at the corner of Fifth avenue and Third

street. It was almost hidden by grime, and in the shadow of the "L." It contains this inscription under a picture of a battle field:

"Here on the 27th of August, 1776, 250 out of 400 brave Maryland soldiers under the command of Lord Stirling were killed in combat with British troops under Lord Cornwallis '

"I found that the old Stone house around which the battle was fought, and which was also called the Cortelyou house, had been buried under 16 feet of earth, nobody knowing that it was famous 75 years before the battle of Long island was fought in and around it. It was built in 1699 by Nicholas Vechte, a Dutch colonist, and in 1790 it passed to the Cortelyous, the price being \$12,500.

In 1846 the Litchfields, who now own it, bought the property from the Cortelyous. It stood on the banks of a brook emptying into Gowanus creek. 15 or 20 feet below the present street level, and was famous as the largest and most substantial house on Long island at the time.

"The spot became a city dumping ground, and in 1846 only the upper part of it was visible. Some one took away the iron brace that supported the roof and the roof fell in. Gradually it was covered up entirely, but I believe that when it is unearthed the lower portion of the house will be found in a good state of preservation."

Anecdote.

won't stand for it. Merely repeat it:

a Harvard man?" "Well, a Yale man always acts as if he owned the world."

more, he doesn't care to know."

as if he doesn't know what vulgar half an hour. Turn out without break-person owns the world, and, further ing. Lay a piece of butter on top and cover lightly with sugar.

ing frills.

adorns the bodice, with the wider one

mitered in as a square Dutch neck.

and used as a cuffband for the threequarter sleeve.

Dainty Dish for an Invalid. Beat well a new laid egg and stir into this two tablesponfuls of milk

and one dessertspoonful of flour. Pass this through a fine sieve into a wellbuttered mold, the over the top a clean

wet piece of cloth; put this into a pot "And a Harvard man always acts of boiling water and let it simmer for

Man told us this the other day. We

never heard it before, but we don't

"How can you tell a Yale man from

"Yes?"

of tartar to each quart of water. Put the dress in, having removed the collar-bones and any silk trimming, and let it boil for three hours, stirring at intervals.

Then take the frock out, rinse it in cold water and hang it in the open air to dry. Iron and starch it in the usual way. Pink or red frocks may require a

why not bleach it?

second boiling, as they are "fast" colors

Footing Frills. One of the most girlish white

dresses of the season is a batiste model having no other decoration than several widths of white footing. The skirt is bordered with three flounces of batiste six inches deep, each set six inches above the last. Now each scant ruffle is frilled with

