CANADA'S NEW TOY.

The germ of the Canadian pasy is rapidly developing into a lively organism. The cruiser Ralphow, it is announced, will seen start from Portsmouth for the Pacific coast of Canada after having been thoroughly overhauled and inspected under the authority of the British Admiralty. The cruiser Niobe will leave Portsmouth for Halifax. Each warship will carry a full complement of British officers, who will serve in the Canadian navy for two years and a "skeletop" crew, of which the members will be engaged for five years, says Toronto Globe. It is not expected that it will be at all difficult to obtain the necessary offieers and men in Canada when it becomes necessary to enlist them. It is interesting to note that the first proposal to construct a drydock of farge dimensions under the legislation of last session has been made by the English firm of Vickers & Maxim. which has filed plans at Ottawn for works at Montreal covering fifty acres and cesting two and a half million dellars. The construction of torpodo destroyers has long loon a specialty with this celebrated firm, but far more Important for this country is the building and requiring of steel vestels of large size. The introduction of such a plant will mark a new stage in the evolution of shipbuilding in Canada.

The Chicage public school authorities are preparing to establish a new high school course of two years, for the benefit of pupils who for financial reasons can remain no longer in the high schools. It is believed that by doing this many supils who now go out into the business would from the district schools could be induced to take a special course of two years arranged with a view to their future empleyment. The development is in line with effort to strengthen the public schools as institutions for the preparation of young men and women for the practical work of life, and its outcome will be noted with interested by educators.

The rush to the newly-discovered gold fields of Alaska continues, and thousands are on their way, notwithof that alleged discovery by a Scran won him a bride. When he took his "Oh, we guessed it all right," they varieties, with the supposed possibilitles of cheapening values. Evidently the glamour of gold has not yet lost ride has brought him a bride-to-be! pital in Washington, but three months power to lure the adventurous.

a brighter place for most of us.

hankruptcy with liabilities of \$1,446. one of the daintiest, prettiest girls in was a tot in pigtails, and to me the Peter, who himself was married, and to learn that his assets amount to called the best horsewoman in the Dis- felt refreshed by the exercise; I was lar tradition no less convenient for his

lege it developed that of the seniors fourteen were brides to be. This same Miss Howard and her charger. sport in all the world. It's sure to "Solemnization of Matrimony," is not doesn't look as if Dan Cupid were How She Came to Make the Ride. make you healthy and happy.

he himself couldn't have drunk much was invited to go on the next ninety- banished by a few hours of brisk ex- marital discord, infelicity and wreck

There is a German periodical caffed Der Gesundheitsingenieur. It must have trouble in finding room to put ride at least thirty miles each day for do it; neither will a series of 'setting- as a sufficient provocation for divorce.

Two men in a New York town made gives him twenty-one hours in three culturist. their escape from jail by means of a successive days to negotiate the ninety safety razor. But it was a close shave. miles.

about the little birds of today are her mount, was in fine fettle, and rough country road would be the best water?" said an observing woman. "No learning to fly by watching the aero minced along the beautiful roads thing. Tennis is perfectly splendid matter by what name you describe

If the comet was responsible for the unseasonable chill many people would

New England boldups are just as bad as those born in the west.

Count Zeppelin, aged 72, directed the first passenger air flight ever updertaken by man and brought it to a successful conclusion. Another solar plexus for the Oslerian theory.

ne lose their heads in emergencles, others stick their heads out of car windows. It appears to be a mat-

Now that aviation has become a

A ROMANCE OF THE SADDLE AND



or quit the United the winds. States navy!

This was President

standing the certainty that many hard for his land fighters. And thanks to the last day and said "goodby" to ships and risk of failure to "make that, and that alone, Assistant Sur- each other, the other two just looked good await them. And this in spite goon Walter A. Hloedorn, U. S. N., has quizzical, but said nothing. ton alchemist of a method for trans. Binety-mile test Miss May Howard, laughed, when a few weeks later came muting baser metals into the precious one of the prettiest girls in Washing- the formal announcement of the enton society, went along just to show gagement and the promise of a midthat a girl could ride anywhere that a summer wedding. Doctor Bloedorn man could go-and as far, too! The was then stationed at the naval hos-

Look over a crewd of men in any ticular test, and so, of course, he met on soon to claim his bride, and then ise of obedience "till death us do fly uncomfortable they exert a de and put on eight miles more, just for Bloedorn is a fine rider, too; he has wise, "so long as ye both shall live;" pressing effect upon both weater and good measure, or ninety-eight miles been given to outdoor sports ever and it furthermore comprises several 20 years. beholder. A freet use of colors in in all. And from that memorable ride since he was a boy. gagement.

sted mag galloping through the shaded than when we started.

She has been riding ever since she

cation as a serious obstacle to his was the littlest sort of a girl. No "I never follow any prescribed rules fair modern occidental Protestants Why can't people learn to say the It chanced that she knew one of the makes a slavery of pleasure. The ute, although obedience is purely an bester man won, instead of the best naval officers who had been ordered real enjoyment one gets in rollicking act of volition, not requiring the smallman, when but two contend? How to make the test in the neighborhood in the open air is the soul of exer- est regard or respect for the person of Washington. He was bemoaning cise, and it is that which makes it obeyed, or even acquaintance with

wenter of "pink circus lemonade" is One reply led to another and the of the crotchets of which so many vorcees and others, to acknowledge dead. To have lived all these years upshot of it all was that Miss Howard women complain nowadays could be that the great fundamental reason of promptly accepted then and there. Un- playing golf or tennis, or taking any love," whose perpetual continuance it der the rules prescribed by the de- kind of pleasurable, wholesome exer- appears so very easy to pledge. Morepartment the officers must make nine cise. tf miles in three days. They must "Not a walk around the block will disinclination or even refusal "to obey"

early on the morning which has will make her happier, healthier, pret. says, that induces the bears in the When the mother birds are gadding proved so eventful for her. Rob Roy. tier. Next to that, brisk walking on a zoo to carry their bread to the pool of planes that Dayton, O., sends out and around Washington with all the light exercise; the girl who learns that bruin's mental state it is interesting ness and grace of a coryphee at the game well is perfectly sure of getting to watch him with the loaf of bread. opera. Off they started before the a good physique and a good disposi. He knows that it is dry eating, so he city was fairly awake. Never once tion. But in mastering a horse we get carries it in his mouth to the pool did Miss Howard complain of fatigue more than mere health. We learn to and drops it in to soak. The grizzly -in fact, when the ninety-eight miles master ourselves. It gives a girl op- will take two or three loaves and put now be glad if arrangements could be had been put safely behind them the portunity to control her own moods them in the water and then jump in pretty Washington girl was the fresh- and develop her strength of will won- himself and eat them. The big Kadiak est of the quartet. She seemed in derfully."

ELL, let them ride nine- | ferent story-all lost avoirdupois and ty miles in three days all had to throw personal comfort to

Cupid Takes a Hand.

Meanwhile something was going on Roosevelt's ultimatum beside the ride. The other two seato the "Fat Admirals" faring officers could see that with delicacy. She carries herself beautiseveral years ago, half an eye. It was very plain that fully and is as attractive a figure in When President Taft Surgeon Bloedorn had much more in succeeded the doughty terest in the handsome girl who was colonel the practise of cantering along with them so gayly good humor and vivacity. Her fearides" for Uncle Sam's than he had in his mount or the test sea dogs was continued, just as it was ride. And when they had finish."

Any one who rides to hounds or of her romance and its happy fruition. could hardly have been expected from takes a canter regularly in Washing- "I never had a finer time in all my spokesmen of the first century oriental ton knows Miss Howard. That she is life. I have been riding ever since I community, particularly not from St. 572. Some of the actors who have the society of the capital goes with test was nothing. I don't see how any who would, therefore, probably not gone into bankruptcy will be surprised out saying. But more, she has been one could fail on it. Why, I actually have wished to upset an ancient, popu-

The True Enjoyment.

ficer may make his thirty miles a day the 'don't eat this' and 'don't drink the lightest?-Collier's. in as long a time as seven hours. This that rules of a high-priced physical

"A good, long ride is the best of all. Any girl who can get the use of a good Miss Howard was on hand bright and mount should ride by all means—it herited habit, as John Burroughs

some of the officers it wee - 's- dif- cross saddles for women

"I learned to ride a side saddle," said Miss Howard, "and for that reason I have kept on using it. For polo, though, I use a cross saddle. For long distance riding I prefer a side saddle. I think for those who ride properly there is little danger of becoming one-sided by using it."

Has Fondness for Pets. Next to Miss Howard's horses, of which the dapple gray Rob Roy is the prime favorite, her big Dalmatian dog Jay, which won a blue ribbon at the Washington dog show, is her greatest pet. About her fondness for pets, Miss Howard has a theory which shows her to be an unusually thoughtful young

woman. "I think that living with pets is excellent discipline for children," she said. "The kindness which the child is taught to show to the horse or the kitten or the dog may blossom later into the generosity and kindness of the man to his fellows. The dog and the horse are good friends to their masters and there is often real companionship in the love which these dumb creatures show us."

Miss Howard's trousseau includes no less than seven riding habits. "They are rather a fad with me,"

she admitted, "although I don't go in for all the latest wrinkles in riding gear. I spend so much time in the saddle that of necessity I must have plenty of riding clothes."

Miss Howard is a fine polo player and also plays an excellent game of tennis. Her den is filled with athletic trophies. One of the choicest of her photos is a rare picture of President Taft on horseback.

This latest Washington bride comes of an old Maryland family and is well connected in Virginia. She is a member of the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her wedding will be a smart midsummer event. The ceremony will be performed at the Howard home and Cardinal Gibbons will officiate. The maid of honor will be Miss Elward Smith, daughter of Gen. Robert Smith of Sayville, N. Y. Dr. Raymond Spear, U. S. N., will be best man.

Miss Howard is one of the most active members of the Chevy Chase Hunt club and makes a fetching figure in riding to hounds. There is nothing of the "sportiness" which sometimes detracts from the too-athletic girl about her. She is daintiness and femininity itself.

She is a little below medium height and has the slenderness which is suggestive rather of strength than of the ballroom as in the saddle. Her large dark eyes always sparkle with tures are delicate and regular, and her wavy dark hair makes an artistic framework for her piquant face.

OMISSIONS AT THE ALTAR

Many Brides Who Now Refuse to Make the Verbal Promise of Obedience.

This year, as usual, some of the Doctor Bloedorn was one of the of ago he was transferred to Las Ani June brides got into the newspapers ficers who happened to make that par- mas, Col. From there he is coming by refusing to make the verbal promadmonitions quoted from St. Paul and considerably more than the price of trict of Columbia. To see her spir in better condition when we finished sex-than venerable. Despite the eastern origin of its faith, the Christian roads of Rock Creek park or follow. You see, I learned to ride when I world has managed to de-orientalize At a class dinner of a woman's cot fing the Chevy Chase hunt over hill and was so small that I can't remember itself a good deal in nineteen hundred dale, is worth going miles just for when I wasn't able to mount a horse, years, and the flavor of orientalism, one glimpse of the lithe, care-free, win- It's the greatest exercise, the finest which, quite naturally, attaches to the now entirely to the taste of all western women-or men. But aren't the horse was ever too spirited for her; for my riding. In fact, I don't believe rather illogical? They refuse to promno ride too long; no country too stiff. in rules for such things. It simply ise "to obey" a man for a single mincan we hope to be a great people as of Washington. He was bemoaning cise, and it is that which makes it obeyed, or even his luck when Miss Howard laughed of such a tremendous benefit. I don't him. On the other hand, the brides believe in athletic cranks; I don't be find it easy to swear "to love" a man "Why, I could do it myself," she lieve in physical culture or dieting. forever, although love is a thing comventured. "I don't see why you make But I do believe that most of the pletely beyond control of the will! Bethlehem, Pa, reports that the in so much fuss over so little a thing!" headaches, most of the 'nerves,' most Deign, if you please, Mesdames les Dimile ride, and the invitation was as ercise in the open air riding, walking. is the cessation of that feeling "to over, nobody ever alleges post-nuptial the picture of a girl on the front three days in succession. Each of up exercises in a stuffy bedroom, nor Of those two covenants, why object to

"Is it intelligence or is it an inbear throws in several loaves and deed to have been invigorated by the From that the chat turned to the then goes fishing for them. The bears exercise and eager for more. For relative merits of side saddles and often fight for a piece of meat, but rarely for bread."-New York Sun.

New Kind of Water Witch.

One of Uncle Sam's Geologists Does mont, S. D. Mr. Darton predicted that Some Surprising Stunts in Locating Water Veins.

N. H. Darton is a government geologist who does surprising stunts in but meeting with many difficulties hauled in tank cars, the value of this the way of finding water. The geo which caused great delay and ex- flow is inestimable. logical survey has carried on extensive investigations of underground abandon the work waters, which make Mr. Darton's The engineers in charge, having states, many other wells from 1,295 to

notable successes was a well at Edgewater should be expected in the Deadwood standstone about 3,000 feet be-

low the surface. Accordingly the boring was begun, pense, there was a disposition to

prophecies possible. One of his most confidence in Mr. Darton's prediction, 2.135 feet deep have closely verified

and their faith was finally rewarded by striking a great flow of water at a depth of 4.695 feet

The well yields 500,000 gallons a day of tepid water satisfactory for locomotive and other uses, and as there is not good water within sixty miles and much of the supply had to be

in the same general section of South Dakota, as well as in other western



POLITICIAN OWES MILLIONS



Col. James M. Guffey, oil magnate and national Democratic committeeman for Pennsylvania, whose affairs were recently placed in the hands of a receiver because it was said that he owed a vast sum which he had not the ready money to iquidate, will pay off his indebtedness in full and then still have some \$8,000,000 balance left, action. I have taken Doan's Kidney cording to John S. Willard, receiver for the poli- Pills personally and pronounce them tician. Schedules of the colonel's finances show the best remedy I have prescribed in that his assets are something more than \$15,000. my long career as a physician and sur-000, while liabilities amount to about \$7,000,000. geon." The receiver for Colonel Guffey's properties was appointed by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, of sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Pittsburg, upon a bill in equity filed by J. H.

The bill filed alleges that Colonel Guffey's indebtedness is about \$6,700,000, of which about seldom beasts of what she gets. \$950,000 is unsecured; that the defendant has no ready money with which to meet the payments due and that certain creditors are threatening to sell his

collaterals and enter suits. It is further asserted that Colonel Guffey has assets of more than \$17,-000,000, a large part of which is stock of the J. M. Guffey company and the West Virginia company, two coal companies which own 136,700 acres of coking coal land in West Virginia. These properties are asserted to be worth at least \$15,000,000, and the bill in equity maintains that they are estimated to our rates for which Pittsburg councilcontain 2,000,000,000 tons of coal. Other assets of Colonel Guffey to the value | men were bought." of two or three million dollars consist of stocks and bonds of other corpora-

James M. Guffey arose to nation wide prominence in the summer of 1908, when William Jennings Bryan, who had been his admired friend, repudiated him and tried to dispossess him of the Democratic control of Pennsylvania. As a result of Colonel Guffey's opposition to Bryan at the Denver convention in 1908, a number of the Pennsylvania delegates belonging to his faction were excluded from the convention and Colonel Guffey himself was succeeded as national committeeman by Kerr of Pennsylvania, but Kerr died within a few months and Guffey regained his former place.

Guffey is one of the most successful independent operators ever developed in the Pennsylvania oil fields. He was born in Westmoreland county, 65 years ago and laid the foundations of his fortune in the Venanco county fields in the '70s and '80s. Since that time he has been one of the most daring oil operators in the world

Colonel Guffey, who is 65 years old, has been an active Democratic leader in Pennsylvania for over 20 years. He has also built up two great fortunes. In 1883, when he had amassed wealth amounting to millions as an oil producer, he "went broke" with a score of other Pennsylvania millionaires following the depression in oil securities. As it seemed there was little chance of recuperating his fortunes in the oil fields, Colonel Guffey changed his base of operation to Pittsburg, his business to the production of natural gas, and in a half-dozen years his wealth again was in its old repositories.

As a member of the national committee he has been a forceful figure and he was a strong probability for the successorship to Chairman J. K. Jones after the latter's retirement. He has long been credited with the ambition to become a member of the United States senate.

PREACHER VICTIM OF FIRE



Rev. William John McCaughan, formerly pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago, and his wife, were victims of a fire which swent the Kelvin hotel in Belfast, Ireland. Rev. Mr. McCaughan resigned his charge in Chicago three years ago to accept a pastorate of a church in Belfast. The fire spread so rapidly that guests and employees were cut off from escape. Three employees were burned to death and many of the guests were injured, perhaps fatally. The Mc-Caughans occupied rooms on an upper floor of the hotel and when the fire started, tried to escape by a stairway. They were hemmed in by the flames, were severely burned and at last jumped from a window. Rev. Mr. McCaughan was born in Moyeraig.

place and it will be seen that black Miss Howard. This was in December the happy pair will journey out to part," as required by "The Form of Magee college, Londonderry, and at New college, University of Edinburgh. He last. There were three naval officers Manila together, where the good-look. Solemnization of Matrimony," speci- was ordained to the ministry in 1884, and occupied pulpits in Belfast, Toronto and Miss Howard. The party made ing young navy surgeon is to be sta- fied in the Book of Common Prayer. and Chicago. For many years he was active as an editor of Presbyterian pubtheir ninety miles with ease—in fif- tioned for the next two years. They The full ceremony includes the ex- lications and at one time was high chief ranger for Ireland of the Independent weather. Besides being unnecessar their ninety miles with ease—in ni- boned for the next two years. They be the ninety miles with ease—in ni- boned for the next two years. They be the ninety miles with ease—in ni- boned for the next two years. They bear and a half hours to be exact—will have horses there, too, for Doctor action of a vow to "serve him," like Order of Foresters. He has been prominent also in Masonic circles. His wife formerly was Miss Sara A. Cooper of Philadelphia. They have been married

As a minister Mr. McCaughan not only possessed unusual talents for men's clothing would make the world came the announcement of the en "Did I enjoy the ride?" laughed Miss St. Peter, all to the one effect, wifely preaching the Gospel, but he had great strength and breadth in dealing with Howard, when she confirmed the news subjection. Any other point of view human affairs. He was greatly interested in industrial problems, and had the respect and confidence of the laboring men of Chicago. Before coming to this country he was instrumental in settling a great strike in the shipbuilding yards in Belfast.

He was a noted secturer before he entered the ministry and participated in a number of political campaigns in England. He is wonderfully gifted with the power of expression and the ability to sway a crowd to his way of

The news of the accident is a severe shock to his friends in this country and caused profound sorrow among the members of his late charge in Chicago, who were intimately acquainted with Rev. Mr. McCaughan and his wife. Rev. Mr. McCaughan intended to visit this country this fall, and his Chicago friends were preparing to give him a hearty welcome.

MRS. VANDERBILT TO FLY



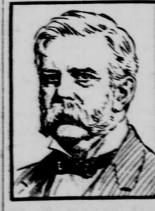
Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has purchased one of the "smallest, prettiest and speediest" French I'm sorry I didn't shut my eyes and monoplanes designed specially for women, and it let her fall." is expected that she will soon be prominent among the feminine aviators. Three of the machines have been shipped to this country, with three French women to demonstrate them, and Cobb, a one-time justice of the su-American women who long to experience the thrills of an aeroplane flight will soon have an opportunity to gratify their desire. The aero shoe drummer sat in the same seat in planes weigh only 180 pounds each and are equipped with 12-horse power engines. One will go to the aviation field at Mineola, L. I. All wom- looked over the headlines. Then he en who desire to learn the art of flying will be given instruction.

It is understood that two of the machines will become the property of Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon, who has made flights with her husband, and of Mrs. William K. Vanderbill. Jr., also experienced. Clifford B. Harmon will re-enter the ballooning field He is to try for the international cup in the races from St. Louis and has purchased Captain Baldwin's balloon in New York for the purpose. He has piloted this same balloon before and with it established two American records. for height and duration, in a flight in October, 1909.

A series of "aeroplane matinees" under the auspices of the Aero club of America have been held on the aviation field at Garden City. Prizes were offered for flights of varied character. The first part of the program was a series of exhibition flights. Captain Baldwin and Mr. Harmon made ascents at the same time, the one turning to the left and the other following the two-mile course to the right.

Cartain Baldwin made the attempt to qualify for the New York-St. Louis and New York-Chicago races by a continuous flight of one hour

INVENTOR QUITS COMPANY



George Westinghouse, who resigns the presi dency of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac turing company, having, he says, virtually been "frozen out" by his business associates, has been recognized as one of the country's greatest in ventors since 1868, when he patented his air brake, now universally used on railroads. He has made many other inventions of great value. Mr. Westinghouse nos born in Schoharie county, New York, in 1846. He is a member of the French Legion of Honor and holds decorations from Italy and Belgium. it was not until after the reorganization of the

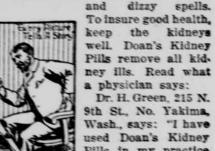
company some years ago, when it went into the hands of a receiver, that Mr. Westinghouse first noticed that he was taking a secondary place to the business of the company -not voluntarily. The

ventive genius made up his mind to retire entirely as active head of the firm which had been created from his brain and which through many years of hard work on his part has become one of the big corporations of the world Mr. Westinghouse is a member of the board of directors whose terms expire in 1912, and he will remain as a director until that time

The policy of expansion in which Mr. Westinghouse had the most unbounded faith was probably his downfall, if such it may be termed. He feared none of his associates and criticised their attitude and actions when he thought such a course was called for

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Different Values.

On a Stygian Ferryboat. Charon was ferrying a passenger

across the Sivx. "Fine scenery for my toothpowder ad," cried the shade.

Fine School.

"Your daughter should attend my

Thus we see the ruling passion sur-

school of education." "She shan't! She's attended one,

and she's positively-" "Ah, but I teach a new system. When my pupils are asked to recite they are trained to refuse."

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History Cleared Up. The third grade was "having his-

tory." Forty youngsters were making guesses about the life and character of the Pather of His Country, when the teacher propounded a question that stumped them all.

"Why did Washington cross the Delaware?

Ballycastle, Ireland, in 1859, and was educated at think of anything but the answer to the famous chicken problem: "To get on the other side," and, of course, that wouldn't do. Then little Annie's hand shot into the air. Little Annie crosses the Delaware every summer herself, hence the bright !dea.

"Well, Annie?" "Because he wanted to get to Atlantic City."-Philadelphia Times.

Why She Brought It Up. "Do you remember," she asked, "that you said once that unless I promised to be yours the sun would

cease to shine?" "I don't remember it now, but I suppose I may have said something of the kind." "And have you forgotten that you

assured me that unless I permitted you to claim me as your own the moon would fall from her place in the heavens?" "Oh, well, what if I did say so?

Why do you want to bring that up, DOW?

Only One Cobb.

preme court of Georgia, tendered his resignation, an Atlanta lawyer and a an outgoing train.

The lawyer bought a newspaper and

turned to the drummer and said: "Well, I see Cobb has resigned." "Gee!" said the drummer. "What will Detroit do now?"-Philadelphia

Saturday Evening Post. Some people need only a little bole of observation to take in all the important scandals of the age.

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