CREATED FOR

CAUTION! THE ENORMUO DEMAND

CEYLON TEA having brought forth many imitations and substitutes, watch carefully for the name "SALADA" on every genuine packet. "This is the public sateguard."

BLACK, MIXED or NATURAL GREEN.

of making armaments is one of the most formidable obstacles to the reign

THE ROOT OF NEURALGIC HEAD-

ACHE.

Nerviline a magical remedy for near ralgia," writes Mrs. E. G. Harris, of Baltimore. But I never worry if Nerviline is in the house. A few ap-plications never yet failed to kill the

pain. I can also recommend Ner-viline for stiffness, rheumatism and muscular pains." In use nearly fifty years; try Nerviline yourself.

Insurance For Horses.

A London (Eng.) insurance compan

has established an agency in St. Louis to write policies on the lives of valuable herses. Any horse may be insured if he can pass an examination as to his

sanity and good health by a veterinary

surgeon. The polices range from \$250 to \$10,000 and the rate is 6 per cent. un-

der \$5,000 and 51-2 per cent. above

WATER IN YOUR BLOOD.

Lots of people have thin, watery

Fifty cents buys a box of fifty chocolate coated Ferrozone tablets.

A Serious Moment.

"Yes," said the married man medita-

mud, that, my boy, is the psychological

moment in which to leave that woman

Hard Ones Too.

feller what calls on yer sister? Little

HER SKIN WAS YELLOW.

"I had only to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills to appreciate their merit," writes Miss Annie Bryce, of Wood-

writes Miss Annie Bryce, of Wood-stock. "My system was out of order. My blood was weak and thin. I had a nasty, murky complexion. My skin was hard and dry. The first box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills made a complete' change. I felt better at once. Heal-thy color came into my face. In about three weeks I was cured." Dra Hamilton's Pills effect an easy cured. Try these good oills, 25c. per box, or

Try these good pills, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00; at all dealers'.

Wheref

men?" she asked.

"Do you think women are lazier than

"No," replied the eld bachelor.

"Where is there a man who would work as hard at anything as the aver-

Rossway, Jan. 28, 1901. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Dear Sirs,—This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very bad so I could not work and it hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds of Liniments and they did me no good. One bottle of MINARD'S LINI4 MENT warmed on flannels and applied on my breast cured me completed by.

C. H. COSSEBOOM. Rossway, Digby Co., N. S.

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THE FAST TRAINS

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age woman does to fool people age?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Llone."

GOD'S PITY FOR A MAN

WITHOUT A COUNTRY INVOKED BY DR. TALMAGE.

THE GLORY OF PATRIOTISM

Twists the Usual Fourth of July Ovation Theme Around and Shows How "the British Empire Has Conquered America," Until England Stands "Not a Conquered Rival, But a Con-

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by Frederick Diver, of Toronto, at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.—In this sermon a new aspect is given to the patriotic holiday. The text is III John 14, "Our friends salute thee."

God pity the man without a country! God pity such a man as Philip Nolan, whom Edward Everett Hale pictures the frequencies, who as secont of

in his famous story, who, on account of his own sins, has lost the confidence his own sins, has lost the connected and the respect of the people among whom he was born and who on account of those sins is excluded from the land of his birth! God pity the man who does not glory in the sacrifices and triamphs of his nation's heroes and hero-nes, who does not live in his country's hopes and who does not feel a thrill of hopes and who does not feel a thrill of honest pride when he mentions his birthplace and avows, as did Paul, "I am a man which am a Jew of Tarsus, am a man which am a Jew of Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city." God pity, I say again, the man who does not feel in every part of his body, mind and soul that the land of his nativity is the best place in all the world in which to be born, that his people are the best people in all the world with whom to associate, does not hope that the place of his cradle will be the place of his senulcher!

that the place of his cradle will be the place of his sepulcher!

But as I began to think over my sermon which was to precede our national holiday, I said to myself: "Have we truly triumphed over England? Are we truly independent of our mother land? Has not the British nation conquered us in truth and in fact? Has she not and does she not annually send over great invading armies and annually demand that we pay her not only gold, but things more precious than gold? Yes, yes," I said to myself, "England is not a conquered rival, but a conquering friend. Instead of preaching a patriotic sermon to show how nerican nation has triumphed the American nation has trumpled over the British Empire I will twist my theme around. I would tell how the British Empire has conquered America. And when I show how the British Empire has conquered us I will glory in that conquest, for as England and Scotland and Ireland have put their impress upon us, so we in turn through them are helping to put our impress upon the whole world for civilization and for Christ."

The British Empire, in the first place, Alix conquered America by the power in tongue. The first words that we lear to list at our mother's knee, the w... that we shouted on the playground and spoke before the school desk, the words that we read in the morning newspaper and in library book and hear from our lecture platform and pulpit are English words. The language of the American people is the language of England's rose and of Scotland's thistle and of Ireland's shamrock. The same tongue we speak was spoken for centuries in the British Isles. Therefore, though a new nation The British Empire, in the first place, Therefore, though a new nation Isles. Therefore, though a new nation was born on July 4, 1776, it was not a new race. It was simply the Goddess of Liberty as a bride leaving the old English homestead and setting up in housekeeping for herself. She still belonged to the old English family. She still spoke the mother tongue. More than that, she was dominated by her mother's accustomed ways of thinking and doing things. And this tie of lan-guage which binds the American peo-ple to their British kindred cannot be found binding us to any other nation

on earth. When two nations like the British When two nations like the Brilish people and the American people speak the same language they must inevitably be one in feeling. It does not make much difference who sits upon the English throne or who is in America's ott in Westminster Abbey.
"The books a boy reads," said Mr.

does not and can not.

everything in the home spotlessly clean with

nay, are mose most ardently admired and longest remembered, and America reveled in Scott when the country was young. I have heard from my father, a pioneer in Kentucky, that in the early days of this century men would saddle their horses and ride from all the neighboring counties to the principal post town of their region when a new novel by the author of 'Waverley' was expected. Through all the important formative days of the republic Scott was the favorite author of the Americans, and, while his writings may not be said to have had any special weight in our material and political development, yet their influence was enormous upon the taste and the sentiments of a people peculiarly sensitive to such influences from the very circumstances of their environment." What John Hay said in reference to the influence of the pen of the Wizard of Abbotsford upon America can be said to a greater or a less extent of all the leaders of English and Scottish and Irish thought. the leaders of English and Scottish and

Irish thought. British thinking cannot be divorced from American thinking. To the Amer ican mind a map of the British Isles is ican mind a map of the British Isles is not a mere collection of city or town names. Each spot has its sacred history on account of the men who have lived there and whose fields of influence were transatlantic as well as cisatlantic. Some years ago I rode through Scotland and England on a bicycle. From Glasgow I went to Ayr. There I found that my youthful idol, Burns, once lived. From Ayr I went to Bannockburn and Stirling Castle. There I nockburn and Stirling Castle. There I nockburn and Stirling Castle. There is found that Bunker Hill was only an eche of Stirling Castle. Those old Scottish chiefs inspired America's independence. From Bannockburn I went to Edinburgh. There I stood at the graves of Guthrie and Chalmers and went into John Knox's old home and

recognized these men as my teachers. From Edinburgh I went down to the From Edinburgh I went down to the lake region and there found its poets, my poets. There I reverently stood by the roadside while a nurse led John Ruskin past me — John Ruskin then with his mind a Melrose abbey in ruins, but John Ruskin still—who wrote the books that are on my library shelves. From there I went up to London. Almost every place I stopped I could go and find the grave of one of America's benefactors.

benefactors.
England has conquered America by the power of the tongue. Because the same linguistic doors are opened to both people the two nations are one in both people the two nations are one in eympathy and one in life. From nearly all foreign lands are we separated by the great "towers of Babel, the towers of unknown tongues." Around these or over these but few of us have the linguistic ability to go or to climb. But though between us and England rolls the Atlantic ocean 2,000 miles wide the belder of a common language.

wide, the bridge of a common language spans it. Over that bridge every day walk the British statesmen, the British reformers, the British authors, the British preachers, the British leaders of thought. They come to us saying: of thought. They come to us saying:
"Americans, take our books. Americans, follow our customs. Americans, study our ways of doing things. Take us to your hearts, as we are taking you. Our language is one. We need no Washington Irving to discover us for each other. We both sit at the feet of the same Gamaliels and Hillels. The Anglo-Saxon tongue makes us think and live alike." America is still held to England by the anchorage of the English dictionary and the Eng-lish grammar and the English spelling

book.

The British Empire has conquered us, by the tongue, but not by that alone. Every year she sends over a great invading army. This army of livaders are stout of muscle and clear of eye and brave of heart. They have the bravery to cross the seas. And as soon as they can get a foothold here they say they will send over for their fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters to come and live with them in their new homes which they have built in the new land and which they are already beginning to rule. And have

already beginning to rule. And have they not well fulfilled their boasts?. We find in America the English and the Scotch and the Irish families everywhere. Supposing I should ask all those whom I address to arise and say who were born in the British Isles and who are sons and daughters and grand the same language they must inevitably be one in feeling. It does not make much difference who sits upon the English throne or who is in America's Presidential chair, the two nations are one. They are one because they have the same teachers. They are one because they have the same legends. They are one because they naturally think alike, whether they will or no. This fact was beautifully illustrated some years ago when John Hay, then American Ambassador to London, spoke at the unveiling of the bust of Sir Walter Cott in Westminster Abbey. children of ancestors who were born the present city of New York In a lit-tle over a hundred years we have near-ly 89,000,000 inhabitants. Whence did these people come? From the Amer-can cradle? Yes. The American stork has builded her nests in the chimneys

of many homs. But the America stork from 4,000,000 parents could no stork from 4,000,000 parents could not produce 80,000,000 living descendents in a little over a hundred years. The vast numbers of the American inhabitants to-day came over as emigrants from Europe or their fathers or grandfathers came thus. And by far the largest proportion of these emigrants came as a niveding army from the came as an invading army from the shores of England and Scotland and But, though the British Empire has

won many successes on land as well as on sea with small armies and navies, she has not won her American victory by a small number of emigrants. From Glasgow and Liverpool and London during the last hundred and London during the last hundred years she has sent forth her best sons and daughters by the hundreds of thousands and by the millions. Still that invading army is calling across the Atlantic for more re-enforcements. "Send me my brother and sister," calls back the Irish servant girl to her parents on Killarney lakes. "Feet them back the Irish servant girl to her parents on Killarney lakes. "Let them come to me, and I will pay their way." "Send me the girl I once courted among the highlands or wooed under the shadow of Linlithgow while I read to her, the tragic story of beautiful Queen Mary, who was born among yonder hills," writes the young Americanized Scotchman who is winning a canized Scotchman who is winning a fortune in the new world. "Send me my sisters and let them fiee the London fogs," writes the young Englishman who is running a Texas ranch. Have you as a rational man ever stopped to consider how many American industries have been fostered and pullt my by Pritish contist." The Brit.

built up by British capital? The Brit ish workmen have come here by mil-lions and settled in our land and taken lions and settled in our land and taken out naturalization papers. But the British capitalists, although many of them have never crossed the seas, have sent their moneys here and invested them here by the millions and millions of pounds. The British capitalists are saying to our miners, "You run my mines;" to our railroad men, "You run mines;" to our railroad men, "You rup my railroads"; to our street electric car line presidents, "You run my street railways." Yes, the British capitalists have their moneys invested in our country by the millions of dollars. If all British capital were to be withdrawn from the manufactories and railroad stock and mining industries this country would hear the most awful financial crash the world has felt since man began to buy and sell for barter and gain. And, furthermore, one of the surest guarantees that England will never go to war against America is that, as a financial nation, America is that, as a financial nation, she cannot afford to do so. She would not only be fighting her own sons and daughters, but she would be destroying her own pocketbook. The British immigrant is here The British millions are invested in American coal as well as in Sheffield cultery or Manches' ter factory or Belfast lines or Glasgow.

ter factory or Belfast linen or Glasgow If the British Empire dominates us in If the British Empire dominates us in a linguistic and social and industrial way, how much more does she influence us in a religious way? Supposing our churches had been the outgrowth of the Spanish cathedral instead of the Scottish kirk. What would have happened? Supposing, the map who laid the religious foundations men who laid the religious foundations men who laid the religious foundations of our theological seminaries had come from another class than the Puritans, dominated by the spirit of Rev. John Robinson. Supposing the men who taught us our ideas of morality and right had not been inspired by the teachings of a John Knox. Would we still be the nation whose God is Lord. as we are to-day? Thank God that the gospel fires which are to day burning upon American hearths were once started by the live coals of the old Puritans and the old covenanters.

As I believe the British Empire, un-As I believe the British Empire, under God, has religiously made this nation what it is, so I hope that the British Empire and the American people,
side by side, are going to dominate
the world everywhere for Christ. It is
all folly for any one to state that the
American Government and the British
Covernment are not working hand in Government are not working hand in hand. When war was about to be de-clared against Spain in order to liber-ate down-trodden Cuba, some one said to Mr. McKinley: "How is England?
Will England uphold you in this war?" Will England uphold you in this war?"
Then the President replied: "England is all right. England is America's friend." Aye, yes, the British Government is our friend. She will always be our friend. Side by side the two English speaking nations shall yet settle the Asiatic troubles. Side by side they will yet settle the African and the Turkish troubles. As their Christian missionaries in foreign lands are now working for a common Chrisare now working for a common Chris-tian church, so ultimately their Chris-tian soldiers shall yet work side by side to right all civil wrongs and to make war in the future an impossi-bility, for then public opinion and pub-tic relieve will never be allowed to be

lic policy will never be allowed to

lic policy will never be allowed to be unjust.

Why am I to-day preaching this sermon? Because I feel that it is about time for some one to lift a voice and rebuke the prevalent idea that England is our enemy, and that England, or, rather, the British Empire, is jealous of us, or that we are jealous of England. I denounce the idea that, at the first chance, England and America, like maddened tigers, will leap at each other's throat. The second reason why I preach this sermon is that I would turn our thoughts in love toward England and thereby hasten the work which the two mations, hand in hand, are bound to do for the salvation of this world for Christ. "But," says some one, "how can you claim that England is our friend? We have had three great foreign wars. Two of those were with England. During the civil war we almost had another bloody conflict with her. Can England be our friend?"

Oh, of course we have had a little trouble with the England.

some one, "how can you claim that England is our friend? We have had three great foreign wars. Two of those were with England. During the civil war we almost had another bloody conflict with her. Can England be our friend?"

Oh, of course we have had a little trouble with England. We have had two or three big family rows. When you were growing up in your father's home all the children were not always at peace. Your mother every little while had to come to the rescue and pour oil upon the troubled waters. But those domestic troubles did not prove that the brothers did not love brothers and sisters love sisters. We have had a few domestic quarrels with our brothers and sisters across the seas. Our relatives living there are not saints. Perhaps some of the sinners are on this side of the Atlantic as well as on the other side. But though we have had our national differences, they are only domestic differences. The two nations are of one blood. The two nations have the one great purpose for the civilization of



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the world for Christ. So let us one and all speak more about the good the British people have done us and the good they are doing us. Then by speaking about the good which our British brothers and sisters have done British brothers and sisters have done and are doing we will be drawn closer and closer together and as two nations be more able speedily to accomplish the work which God has given the English speaking race to do.

In closing this sermon I would end it with the sentiment with which Cyrus W. Field closed his speech at the Chamber of Commerce banguet of 1866.

Chamber of Commerce banquet of 1866 Chamber of Commerce banquet of 1808.
"I close with this sentiment," he said—
England and America clasping hands across the sea. May this firm grasp be a pledge of friendship for all generations." Aye, more than this! "May this common brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon race be the open door through Saxon race be the open door through which all peoples shall enter into and kneel in the great temple, where they shall worship the universal fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man through Jesus Christ our Lord." Halleluiah! Then shall the sword be turndal into the plowsters and the small the sword the programment of the programment of the programment of the state of the state of the plowsters and the same than the programment of the state of the plowsters and the state of the plowsters and the same than the plowster th ed into the plowshare and the spear into the pruning hook. Then man shall never battle with man, and man shall not learn war any more. Amen and

THIS MUSICIAN

IS DELIGHTED His Kidney Disease and Gravel

Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pille.

Fried Many Medicines But Got no Relief Till He Used The Great Can-

adian Kidney Remedy.

ad an Kidney Remedy.

Rosedene, Ont., July 3.—(Special).—
Mr. Samuel J. Onow, the well-known musician of this place, relates an experience that adds to the already great popularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills in this locality.

"I suffered for years with Kidney Trouble," says Mr. Crow, "which became aggravated with every attack of cold and caused me much agony. The disease developed into Gravel, when I was totally unfit for anything.

thing.
"I tried different remedies without the desired result and was in much meery when I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, when to my astonish-ment and delight I immediately be-

gan to recover.

"After using five boxes the ailment had entirely ceased and I was again enjoying perfect vigor, all of which I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

The fact that Gravel yields so readily to Dodd's Kidney Pills is good news indeed, as it does away with those tear-ble operations that were supposed to be the only relief from this trouble.

Noble Through Baptism. Nobility is usually a heritage, but in the case of one famous English showman the title was gained through baptism, and not through birth.

The circus business is hereditary

abroad, and, appreciating the advantages accruing from an unusual cognomen, the son of a circus proprietor was baptized "Lord George Sanger." Since his menagerie has several times shown before Royalty, there are thousands who firmly believe that "Lord" George gained his title as did Sir Henry Irving and other titled actors.

As a trade mark the name has been worth thousands of dollars to the exhibitor, and was responsible in a large abroad, and, appreciating the advan

worth thousands of dollars to the within the and was responsible in a large measure for his early success—a success which continued until he was induced to form his circus into a stock company, on the Barnum & Balley plan, when the interference of the discount of the di rectors prevented his unique method of self-exploitation.

PROVED IN MOUNT FOREST.



YE MODERN TIME.

Tribulations of One Who Tried to Fit Up a Country Home. Having secured a country home at the most reasonable unreasonable price I could obtain, I determined to furnish it according to modern ideas.

Approaching the head salesman of the largest establishment for that pur pose, I explained the object of my

"You will, of course," he said, "carry out the rural idea for the interior "I will do anything you say," I re-plied. "First, however, you must tell me if your training has been sufficient

for my purpose."

He drew himself up in a haughty manner. "I was brought up in a saw-mill," he replied, "and since that time have lived with a tribe of Indians." Apologizing, I submitted the plans.

"Your hall," said the salesman, should have nothing but our latest model of settees and chairs, made from brooms. Here is a sofa such as you should have." The sofa was composed of sixteen

new brooms put together with tenpen ny nails by a retired chief of the Oab-ways, who had lost all his money in a government exhibit in Colorado. "How much is it?" I asked.

"Oh, only \$40." 'Now, as to bedrooms, I am going to furnish them in the usual way-or dinary chairs and ordinary beds."

The salesman smiled—a commiserat

Is an irritable condition of the nerves caused by coid. Relief comes quickly from Nerviline, the great pain reliever of to-day. "I consider ing smile. "Beds!" he cried. "It isn't the proper thing to use beds

"What would you suggest?" I asked humbly. He led me to another room.

"This is what we are using now," he said loftily, with a wave of his lily white hand. "Improved elongated soap boxes, made in the form of bunks, with the original label on. Only \$80 each, installing extra."-Judge.

The Doctor's Card. A young physician, at a little social demonstration the other evening, made himself particularly agreeable to everybody. He was bright, clever and interesting, especially to one elderly lady, whom he escorted, without the formality of an introduction, to the dining room. "Dear me," said the el-derly lady to the young doctor, "you have given me a most delightful evening. We have not been introduced to each other. The hostess overlooked

that we are strangers, and I should like to know your name. I am Mrs. B." The doctor fumbled in his pocket for his card. And this was the pasteboard that in some way had got Into the collection: "Crown Hill Ceme-tery. Admit One."—Indianapolis News.

Tangible Evidence A little girl was afraid to stay in her bed in the dark. Her mother left her with the usual reassurance that there was no need of fear. God was with

In answer to fretful pleadings the mother returned to the nursery and tucked a favorite doll in beside her little daughter for comfort. Searcely had she reseated herself in the sitting room when a little voice piped over the banisters:

"Mamma, mamma, I don't want God, and I don't want dolly! I want somebody with a skin face!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

A Mere Bagatelle We were interviewing Mr. Gotrox,

the multimillionaire. "You began life with very little money, did you not?" we inquired.
"Well, I should say so! I was prac

tically a pauper. All I had to start with was a million dollars."—Philadelphia Bulletin. A Pleasing Address.

She-And you met my husband at the He-Yes, I did.

"Don't you think he has a pleasing address?" "Why, yes, it pleased me. He didn't

get a chance to deliver it!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Dangerous Experiment



"Hello, Jones! What are you doing in that outlandish rig?" "Just tryin' an experiment, old chap.
I bought a bulldog yesterday, and now I'm going to find out if he's any good

on tramps. An Impression.
"Do you think that wealth is essential to happiness?"

"From some of the letters I receive," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "I am inclined to think a number of people consider some of my wealth essential to their happiness."—Washington Star.

This is the Tea that won the Gold Nedal, St Lous, 1903. Gunmaking Depressed. English gunmakers are suffering from the depression of an extended peace, and all Enfield employes who have served less than seven years are being discharged, this order affecting some 600 men. A case like this rather bewilders the sympathies. Of course it is too bad to have 600 men out of work, and perhaps 1,000 children in danger of going hungry. But would not the case be even worse if the factories were working overtime and guns being hurried to the front to make widows and orphans? A boom in gunmaking is not a thing to be desired, however much it might benefit individuals. The capital sunk in the business of making armaments is one of the ITHELIEU NIARIO Hamilton-

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will also make round trips from Detroit to Chatham every FRIDAY and SATURDAY, leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph Street at 8 a. m. Detroit time or 9 a. m., Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham 3 p. m., Detroit time or 4 p. m. Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about 8 p. m. FARES—Round Trip 60c, Single Trip 50c. AGENTS—Stringer & Co. Chatham, W. H. Whrrry, Windsor, John Stephenson, Detroit. JOHN PORKE, Captain, WILLI-IAM CORNISH, Purser. IAM CORNISH, Purser.

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Steamer City of Grand Rapids, until further notice will be operated as

Lots of people have thin, watery blood—they eat plenty but don't diq gest. When digestion is poor, food isn't converted into nourishment—id consequence the body rapidly loses strength. To po itively renew health, nothing equals Ferrozon's. It excites sharp appetite,—makes the stomach digest, forms life-sustaining blood. Abundant strength is sure fo follow, if you need more vitality, extra energy, better nerves, then use Ferrozone, the medical triumph of the age! Leave Cleveland for Rond Eau. Leave Rond Eau for Cleveland tively, "when you see a woman hanging out a line of clothes and the line slips and lets the blessed lot down in the

Mondays at - - 4 o'clock p. m.
Wednesdays at - - 4 " p. m.
Fridays at - - 4 " p. m. Sundays at Leave Cleveland for Port Stanley Mondays at - - Wednesdays - ro o'clock p. m. Saturdays

10 " p. m. Little Willie-What's the name of the Leave Port Stanley for Cleveland Johnny-I don't know yet. Pop calls him something different every time he Thursdays at - 10 0'clock p. m., Sundays at

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is pure and possesses a cleansing power that ordinary laundry soap

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