MC2035 POOR DOCUMENT

With Song and Story

an evening around the camp fire passes pleasantly, especially if there is a box of

"Davis' Perfection" 10c. Cigars

It certainly makes an early fishing trip more enjoyl supply of this popular able if you take along a goo brand. As a mild, as a domestic cigar, i has the full, rich taste gen

pecializing on fine For half a ntury we uced in "Davis' Percigars, and peal to discriminating fection" a bl smokers.

ing away, to lay in an ample Do not forg d brand. And if you stay in town, stock of this sple "Davis' Perfection,' Cigars will help you to stand it.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED - MONTREAL Makers of the famous "NOBLEMEN" Two-for-a-quarter Cigar.



THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1910

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE PUBLIC OPINION AND THE SWORD By Thomas B. Macaulay

From a speech in the English house of commons on the "State of the nation," Oct. 10, 1831.

From a speech in the English house of commons on the state of the matter, Oct. 10. 1831. A T the present moment I can see only one question in the state, the question of reform; only two parties—the friends of the bill, and its enemies. No observant and unprejudiced man can look forward, without great alarm, to the effects which the re-cent decision of the lords may possibly produce. I do not predict, I do not expect, open, armed insurrection. What I apprehend is this—that the people may engage in a silent, but extensive and persevering war against the law. It is easy to say, "Be bold, be firm, defy intimidation; let the law have its course; the law is strong enough to put down the seditious." Sir, we have heard this blus-tering before, and we know in what it ended. It is the blustering of little men, whose lot has fallen on a great crisis. Xerxes scourging seek stool, were but types of the folly. The law has no eyes; the law has no hands; the law is nothing—nothing but a piece of paper printed stone by the king's printer, with the king's arms at the top—till public this in Ireland. The elections of 1826—the Clare elections, two years latrr—proved the folly of those who think the nations are governed by wax and parchment; and, at length, in the close of 1828, the gov-ernment had only one plain alternative before it—concession or civil war. next. ntmarte by day and Montmarte by are two very different places. Thi ian playground, perched high or eminence that overlooks the Ville ere, does not wake to its real life its repose is disturbed by the lamp r. Then the Moulin Rouge, fes-d with lamps of gorgeous red, flarea upon an expectant world. The Cafe Infers opens its demoniac mouth to w ten minutes' audiences and vomit forth again, amused or bored, as the nay be, by the delusions provided interior, whilst other questionable about forth their attractions and

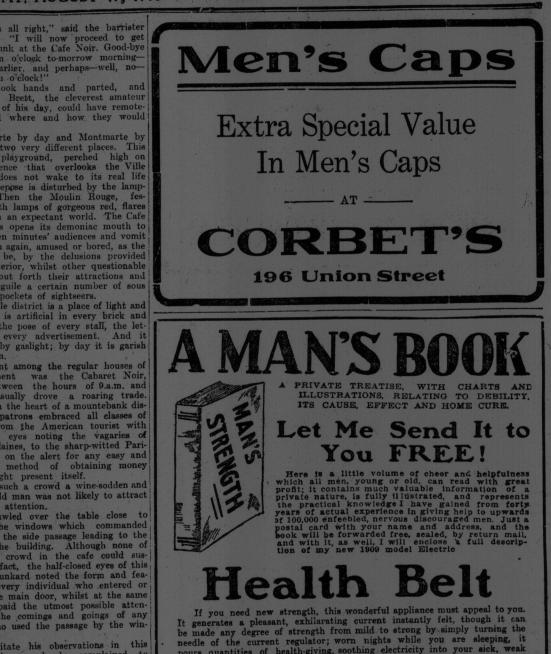
ile a certain number of sous ckets of sightseers. district is a place of light and artificial in every brick and pose of every stall, the let-ery advertisement. And it gaslight; by day it is gan

t among the regular houses of ent was the Cabaret Noir, ween the hours of 9.a.m. and ually drove a roaring trade. the heart of a mountebank dis-batrons embraced all classes of om the American tourist with eyes noting the vagaries of aines, to the sharp-witted Pari-on the alert for any easy and method of obtaining money ht present itself. aight present itself. such a crowd a wine-sodden and bld man was not likely to attract attention.

war. I know only two ways in which societies can permanently be governed—by public opinion and by the sword. A government having at its command the armies, the fleets and the revenues of Great Britain, might possibly hold Ireland by the sword. So Oliver Cromwell held Ireland; so William the third held it; so Mr. Pitt held it; so the duke of Wellington might, perhaps, have held it. But, to govern Great Britain by the sword—so wild a thought has never, I will venture to say, occurred to any public man of any party; and, if any man were frantic enough to make the attempt, he would find before three days had expired that there is no better sword than that which is fashioned out of a ploughshare! But, if not by the sword, how is the people to be governed? I understand how the peace is kept at New York. It is by the assent and support of the people. I understand, also, how the peace is kept at Milan. It is by the bayonets of the Austrian soldiers. But how the peace is to be kept when you have neither the popular assent nor the military force—how the peace is to be kept in England by a government acting on the principles of the present opposition—I do not under-stand. Sin we wond that in cold times when the villeins" were driven

stand Sir, we read that, in old times, when the villeins* were driven d to revolt by oppression—when the castles of the nobility were the waiter burned to the ground—when the warehouses of London were pil-window a f burned to the ground—when the warehouses of London were pil-laged—when a hundred thousand insurgents appeared in arms on Blackheath—when a foul murder, perpetrated in their presence, had raised their passions to madness—when they were looking round for some captain to succeed and avenge him whom they had lost— just then, before Hob Miller, or Tom Carter, or Jack/Straw, could place himself at their head, the king rode up to them, and exclaimed, "I will be your leader!" And, at once, the infuriated multitude laid down their arms, submitted to his guidance, dispersed at his command. Herein let us imitate him. Let us say to the people, "We are your leaders—we, your own house of commons." This tone it is our interest and our duty to take. The circumstances admit of no delay. Even while I speak, the moments are passing way—the irre-vocable moments, pregnant with the destiny of a great people. The way—this is the time. In our hands are the issues of great good and great evil—the issues of the life and death of the state!

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ANCOUVER MEN **ASK FOR PROTECTION**

Sir Wilfrid Finds Different Senti-ment on Pacifc Than in Middle West—A Great Welcome Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 16—For the Irst time in a tour of over 3,000 miles of ailway travel, Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-ay encountered evidence of a protection entiment.

Liberal Association presen with a large consignment o Valley fruit. The fruit pack-pon Hon. Mr. Graham to ne sugar beet industry in

Ile paid a glowing trill h, development and prog Vancouver being in the

than 700 attended y the Liberal Ass

on, Sir Wilfrid formally

timent. ollowing a civic address of welcome, a rd of trade memorial was submitted, nting out that with the opening of the nama canal manufacturing enterprise ald experience an impetus and encour-ment, and urged the government to vide a "reasonable amount of tariff to to the bicher wares and increasing cost

et the higher wages and increas

living." Later at a luncheon tendered the prem-by the Liberal Association, President akler read an address, "Respectfully nmending to your consideration, the t that certain import regulations adapt-to the provinces east are not suited the interests of British Columbia." On arrival at Mission Junction the train pped while Sir Wilfrid received a wel-ne. At Siccamous Junction, the Ver-ne Liberal Association presented the perly perform their func-om the blood the impu-heumatism. of both these remedies in ther Morriscy's Liniment in

d freely externally. 7 Tablets for Kidneys and Rheuma-re put up in 50c. boxes; No. 10 (Lung in 25c. and 50c. bottles, and Father cy's Liniment in 25c. bottles. At lealer's, or from Father Morriscy ine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 97



*A word derived from the Latin villa, whence villani, country people. The name was given in Anglo-Saxon times to persons not proprietors of land, many of whom were attached to the land and bound to serve the lord of the manor.

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THE ALBERT GATE

a

MYSTERY

that merited no special attention had ne-not noticed that the newcomer more than once glanced at the clock and then towards the corner bar, whence, it will be remembered, a hall door led to-wards the billiard saloon in which La Belle Chasseuse had displayed her prow-ess with the pistol. In such a community the stranger's self-possession and reticence were distinguish-able characteristics. So Brett watched

vas his summing up. "He is eleg scinating, unscrupulous. Although arently out of his natural element

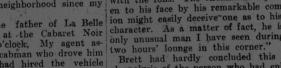
BY LOUIS TRACY

PILLS

23 THE PR

RADWAY'S READY

Gures Cholera



the Turks." What is the meaning of 'Le Ver'?" What is the meaning of 'Le Ver'?" What is the meaning of 'Le Ver'?" Turks ay these chaps find suitable ick-names for one another. I wonder if is is the fellow we followed to Mont-artre this morning?" "Possibly, though I am puzzled to un-that hornet's nest again. Most certainly the description covers him, but we shall probably hear more details later. I wonder **TURKS** to a restaurant in the Grand Boule-ward. So far as he could judge, they seem-ed to be excited and apprehensive. They ink some wine and conversed together hor so unexpectedly did they leave being driven off in the direction of the Opero. So unexpectedly did they leave their seats that before my agent could hire another cab they had disappeared in the traffic, and although he drove after them as rapidly as possible, be failed to the traffic, and although he drove after them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic, and although he drove after them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic, and although he drove after them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic, and although he drove after them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic, and although he drove after them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as possible, be finded to the traffic and them as rapidly as poss nce to me and in the Rue Bark

chman alone in say the least of iscovery of the s

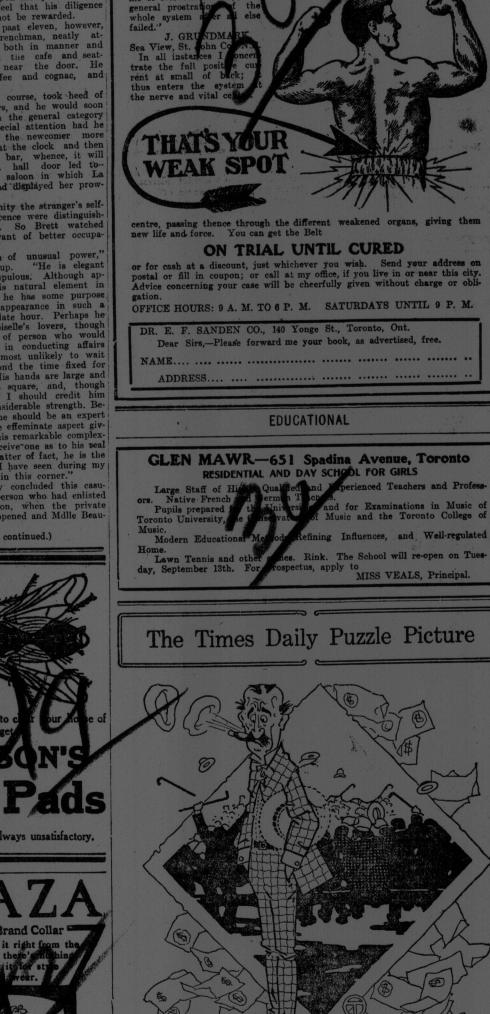
Imitations are always unsatisfactory.

RELIEP

Ask for Radway's and Take No Substitutes

'Do you think the o

NAME. (To be continued.)



THE DAMPER We love the game! We love to go And hear the crowded bleachers shriek

