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Riza Wheeler Tells How Husbands Should Treat Their Wives.

Her Idea of a Successful Man-Are There Fewer Good Husbands Than Good Wives? -How Different Women Must be Treated as Wives-Different Types of Girls-Love and Sentiment After Marriage-Faust-Finding Husbands - Wives Should be Allowed to Pay Their Own Bills —Sacrifices which Husbands Should Make-What Women Need to Make Them Парру.

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If I were asked to define the meaning of a successful man, I should say a man who has made a happy nome for his wife and children. No matter what he has done in the way of achieving wealth and honors, if he has done that he is a grand success. If he has not done that, and it is his own fault, though he be the highest in the land he is a most piclable

I wonder how many men, in the mad pursuit for gold which characterizes the age, realize that there is no fortune that can be left their families so precious as the memory

of a happy home. I heard a daughter say, with bitterness, one day: "I never knew a happy hour in my childhood. My father was so oross and severe he crushed my mother's spirit and destroyed our youth. Nothing can ever recom-pense me for that." What a memory for a daughter to carry through life! It is no uncommon case. I have known several men who were objects of terror to their families. Laughter ceased, mirth was slienced, callers intuitively took leave, when the master of the house approached. I wonder what such men live for? I can imagine no honor that can compensate for the loss of love of those

nearest to us. I think more American man than women marry for love. Yet there are fewer good husbands than good wives, take the land over. In many cases the wives spoil good husbands by foolish nagging and illiberal faults, which I have already mentioned in a letter to wives.

Now I want to talk to the husbands, and I small your income give your wife a portion hope they will cut out this letter and carry it of it, with the understanding that she is to in their pocket-books, and read it aloud as depend upon that for her personal needs, often as they have my advice to "Women as and that she must govern her needs accord-

If you married a beauty and a belle, or a pepular voung lady even, you no dot felt highly elated over your conquest, and it was your intention to make her happy. But perhaps you did not realize that an extra exertion on your part would be necessary as time rolled on. Ardent lovers too often and too quickly become indifferent husbands; not indifferent in heart, maybe, but indifferent in action. The girl who has been sought, and admired, and praised by a crowd of enamoured awains during her single career, cannot help feeling heartaches and repinings if she is unnoticed or neglected as a wife. It will not do to let her take it for granted that you still care for her, or still admire her. You must tell her so sometimes—the oftener the better. It may seem foolishness to you, but it is often a matter of life and death import to a wife—a few fond, admiring words from a husband's It will not cost you anything, and it will make her happy. Praise her discretion, her good sense and her dignity, and tell her that these qualities are dearer to you than her beauty, and, mark my words, she will strive to deserve your praise with renewed ambition. If she does not she will be very light weight indeed. See to it that no man pays your wife awester compliments or appreciates her beauty or worth more than you do. There are men who stand ever on the watch for pretty and neglected wives ready to whisper words of compassion and pity in their cars. Be on your guard that your wife does not find such men a relief from the neglect or fault-finding she receives at home. If you have married a girl full of sentiment and romance, it will require something of an effort on your part to make a successful hueband and keep her happy. She will not be satisfied to settle into prossic and commonplace domestic life. She will not be happy in hearing you only talk of bills and sconomy, no matter how excellently you take care of her. She will want a little sentiment mixed in, and, although you may feel it is unnecessary now that you are married, it will be worth your while to do a little lovemaking occasionally. Tell her that she is the best wife in the world, and that you are sure no one else on earth could make you so happy

wife's heart. There are women who may laugh at this idea, and declare they do not want their husbands to talk such silliness to them. They are the women who married for "homes," however, not the ones who married for love. If your wife gave you the natural, warm, romantic passion of her heart, she will desire and appreciate a continuance of your love-

as she has done. You have no ides, being a

man, how much joy such words bring to a

making after marriage.

Few of us realize the great benefit of en-

dearing words in our homes.

I have seen a cold, formal, loveless house. hold transformed by the advent of one demonstrative and affectionate member into its midst. Sue talked the love she felt for all those about her, used endearing and affectionate expressions in her daily conversation, and this habit, laughed at, even sneered at, at first, became contagious, and with the use of the love words the love came. We cannot use oaths without becoming profane; we cannot use slang without becoming coarse, and we cannot use affectionate words with the be.

your affaithouste. I your affairs to stay at nome once in a while, Dublin under an escort of police was placed to The Daily Post for publication, and re Let the husband who is in the habit of and if you do stay don't yawn and declare in the witness box when she commission as corded in full on the minutes of the Society.

Land and the second second

man, and not a brute, his heart will feel a

softening and tender emotion toward that wife as he speaks the words, and her own will thrill with happiness. It costs so little to do these things, and it gives such wonderful dividenda.

If you ceme home and find something out of place in the house, or not to your liking, do not let is he the first thing you mention, Try and find comething to praise and appreciate, and then speak of the matter that displeases you and ask to have it attended to. I have seen wives toiling hard all day to get the house in order and the table appetizingly spread for her lord's return, and when he came I have heard him find fault because a child's shoe or toy had been allowed to lie unnoticed in the hall; the poor wife felt as if her whole day's labor was unappreciated and her slight negligence alone noticed. How much better if he had praised the clean windows, the shining silver, the wholesome food, the nest tollet of his wife, and then spoken of the shoe in the hall. Yet if he should find that shoe in the hall every day for a week, it would necessitate a serious talk, in which he should try and make his wife understand that a neglected request over a trifle can easily apoll the whole happy effect of a home-coming for a man,

If you marry a woman who has no dowry of her own, you would save a vast amount of unhappiness and final expense by placing an allowance each month in her hands. Decide how much you can afford to have her use upon herself, or upon herself and children and house, and let her know that it will be cheerfully given to her each month on a certain day. No man can realize the mortifying humiliation it is to most women to be obliged to ask for money, or to have their bills looked over and criticised. The happiest and most economical households I know today are those where the wife has her regular allowance and pays her own bills. It teaches her economy and self-reliance, and gives her a sense of independence that of itself creates happiness and content.

I know the widow of a millionaire to-day who tells me that all her wealth can never remove the scars of humiliation left by the memory of her early years of dependence, when she was obliged to ask her husband for two cents to buy a yeast cake, and to explain what she wanted to do with the two cents he gradgingly gave. Dependence like this sears a woman's heart and turns natural sweetness

If your wife is inclined toward reckless exthe world of ouring her of it. Tell her that she must depend upon the monthly sum you set apart for expenses, and if she exceeds it one month and must save it from the next allowance. Talk quietly and earnestly with her; tell her that all your labor is for her sake, and that you depend upon her assistance in keeping out of debt and making a future of independence, and that it will require mutual self-sacrifice and prudence. If she is any kind of a reasonable or sensible woman, this will accomplish far more toward making her what you desire than scolding or paralmony.

Do not make light jests about marriage, or talk even in sport before people as if were sick of your connubial bargain. These things always hurt a wife's feelings however she may hide the fact. If your wife begins to fade with the years, or the tax of motherhood, do not be forever raving over some fresher face in her hearing and making little jokes about having lost your heart to a new charmer. It is not good taste, and cannot fail to wound the heart already sad with the consciouness of her own waning personal charms which have been sacrificed in your service. If you have been a man popular with ladies, you will find it hard to deny yourself lover-like attentions to them after the novelty of your married life has worn off. But whenever you are about to take a liberty of this kind, atop and ask yourself if you would be willing to have your wife receive the same attention from some other gentleman

If you would not, then it is your duty to deny yourself. The moment you take one liberty with the opposite sex you would not allow her, that moment you have crossed the dividing line between right and wrong, and you have lowered your standard of manhood. If a woman is worth choosing from all the world to marry, she is worth sacrificing some follies and pleasures for. And the happiness that comes from a pure and loyal marriage, and the mutual respect and esteem is pro duces, outweighs the cheap pleasures of common filrtations as gold outweighs and out-

lasts tinsel. Try and think sometimes of your wife's pleasure, and plan to give your family an ocasional treat.

If you are in modest circumstances and trying to save money, remember that you go bout among men and mix with the world while she stays at home with the children. It will not cost you one-tenth the amount the pleasure it will give, if you plan to take them to a theatre or entertainment once a month. Let them have this to look forward to, and do not spoil it all by scolding afterward over the expanse.

I knew a man who taccoed theatres and society because it all "cost money," and he was determined to become rich. He acquired a large fortune, but his oldest daughter ran a large fortune, but his close cald monotony, and his unhappy and spiritiess wife lost all ambition in her isolation from her kind, and he was ashamed of her when his large fortune eventually placed him passing the rich men of

the town.

To the greatly increasing army of club husmaids I would say, do not pass every evening in the week at the club. Try and arrange and who was arrested and brought from your affairs to stay at home once in a while, Dablin under an escort of police, was placed to THE DALLY Post for publication, and re- Irish police for the observance of due respect to

wives who would be satisfied and happy to receive as much attention as this from their husbands, who in reality live at their clubs and offices. One evening out of six or seven is not much to sacrifice for her pleasure, and you do not want to make her feel that you are bored by that evening either.

Women need love, praise, appreciation, and pleasure as much as flowers need the sunlight; and, as a rule, the best wives are the women who receive considerate kindness and attention from the righful source-the husband. If you are not quite satisfied with your domestic life, my dear sir, think over what I have written, and see if you cannot better the situation by becoming a better hus-Find less fault, praise more, use endearing words, give your wife an allow-ance, take no liberty with other women you would not grant her with other men, give her some social pleasures, and if she does not be come a model and happy wife on this diet, she is not worth worrying about.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOP.

COMING BATTLE.

The Eastern Sky Beclouded and Serious Trouble Expected in the Soudan—Re-inforcements Sent to the Red Sea.

London, December 10.—Everybody is talking about the coming battle outside of Suskim as if it were a kind of extre Derby event. Some military experts here fancy i will come off at once, but there is a report from Cairo that it will be deferred until Wednesday. Apparently it is certain to be cught curing the week and equally certain that it will be a hot and desperate fight, with heavy losses and an entirely problematical result. In either event the next session of Parliament will have to face the necessity of a Soudan expedition unless it is prepared to abandon the Red Sea littoral altogether, for this approaching conflict can be decisive of nothing. If the garrison are defeated and bad-ly handled in their sortie, of course England will be committed to immediate operations, If, on the other hand, Osman Digma is driven out of his trenches he will simply retire to the foothills, where the enemy cannot follow him and gather his energies for a renewal of the siege at his leisure. This is clear to everybody, and has been all along, but the English Government in dealing with Egypt always adopts the estrich tactics of hiding its bead in the sand.

London, Dec. 10 .- A squadron of the 20th Hussars will reinforce the troops at Suakim. The Government has also ordered troops now stationed in the Mediterranean to proceed to Suakim. They will be replaced by troops he reapest for m at Suakim, which was made after Saturday's council meeting, is believed to have been insigated by the Government itself as the essiest mode of retiring from an untenable attitude and of appearing public misgivings.

In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Stanhope, secretary for war, read a telegram from Gen. Dormer, at Calro, to the effect that Gen Greenfel, commander at Snakim, continued confident of his ability to cope with the Arabs, but in the face of repeated offers of reinforcements he would not refuse them. A steamer, therefore, would leave Suez on Wednesday to convey to Suakim a squadron of the 20th Hussars and 300 men of the Welsh Infantry. This would make a total force at Snakim of 6,500 men, composed mostly of

Egyptians, against 2,400 of the enemy. Lord Randolph Churchill has written a letter, in which he refers to the statement made by Mr. Stanhops in the House of Commons to the effect that Gen. Greenfel would not refuse reinforcements if offered him as a complete vindication of his recent disclosures of the inadaquacy of the military force at Suakim.

TROUBLE AHEAD WITH RUSSIA. LONDON, December 10.—It is refreshing to note one portion of the Orient in which England has really scored a diplomatic victory, which obsinges the complexion of the whole Central Asian question. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, whose mission to Persia was bitterly attacked by the Liberals as a sincoure and a partisan job, has succeeded in getting Persia to give a lot of valuable trading privileges to the English and to commercially boycott the Russians. The importance of this will be recognized when it is remembered that Persia is the real game at which the Russians have been aiming through all their feints on the Afghan froa-The Russian papers have gone into a frenzy of rage at this untoward development, and are talking more excitedly against England than they have done before since the Penjdeb incident. Official despatches from St. Poteraburg recognize that the old Anglo-Russian difficulty is reopened in a new and threatening direction, and deplete the fact in language which is taken to mean that Germany will selze the opportunity to dis-arm France and make herself master of Europe.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10—A despatch to the In-dependence Belge from St. Petersburg says Russia has decided to send an ultimatum to Icheran regarding difficulties between the two countries.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10 -Advices from Chardjui, reporting that Persia prohibite the sale of corn to Russians, increase the feeling that decisive action is necessary in order to arrest the anti-Russian policy of the Persian Government, The Russian Government desires to safeguard its interests without prevoking a conflict with England.

THE TIMES' BRIBERY.

WITNESS MOLLOY PROVES ONE TOO MANY FOR THE SLANDERERS OF PARNELL. London, Dec. 7.-Patrick Molloy, who re-

speaking words of stern or formal command to his wife begin to practice a little in this line. When he would say, "Come here, Mary!" let him compel himself to say, "Come here, dear wife," and, as sure as he is week, let us say. I know a good many questions with a blank denial or a profession of ignorance. On cross-ramination by Michael Davitt, Molloy stated that a solicitor's clerk in Dublin had promised him money if he would try and criminate Mr. Davitt, either by true or false evidence. Mr. Davitt asked witness if it was the common belief in Ireland that agents of the Times and the Government were trying to obtain evidence by bribes and threats. Justice Hannen overruled the question. Cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell, Molloy said he had been humbugging the Times people and had only intended to get what he could from them. Justice Hannen refused to hear evidence of the Dublin solicitor's clerk mentioned by Molloy, regarding the declarations of Molloy prior to the time he was served with a pubcena.

THE LATE MISS MINNIE KELLY.

Oa Wednesday, the 5th Instant, the people of Vankleek Hill, Ont., were the unwilling witnesses of a most sorrowful scene. Mr. B. Kelly, the proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall of this place and one of its most esteemed citizens, followed his only daughter to her last home.

Miss Minnic Kelly succumbed after a short but severe illness. She was a pious and accomplished young lady of nineteen summers, and was very popular (a proof of which she received on one special occasion). She was of an amiable disposition, and had by her pleasing and affable ways endeared herself to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. The church, on this occasion, was almost too small to receive the many friends of all denominations who came to honor the deceased and show their sympathy to her grief-stricken parents. The funeral service was the grandest and most impressive ever witnessed here. The music and the singing were exceptionally grand under the leadership of Mr. Che. A. Brady, the pastor's brother, who with a friend (V. Lortie) had come from Montreal to console with the bereaved parents.

Miss Minnie Kelly leaves many friends in Alexandria, Ottawa, Montreal and St. Autoine who will long mourn the loss they have met with. We offer our most heartfelt condolence to her afflicted father and mother and to her serrowing young brothers.

DEATH OF SISTER ST WILFRED. her desire to dir on the feast of the immacu-LATE CONCEPTION GRATIFIED.

Our readers will learn with regret of the death of Rev. Sister St. Wilfred, of the Good Shepherd Convent which took place last Monday evening in the Fullum-street branch of that community after a few months' illness. Deceased was the fourth daughter of late Mr. P. McRory, and had joined the order some twelve

The deceased was a sister of the Rev. Mary de Bonsecours belonging to the ladies of the congregation, and a woman of wonderful talent and educational attainments, whose death took place a few years ago. Sister St. Patrick of the Good Shepherd convent, Sherbrooke, is also of the same family. A most remarkable coincidthe same family. A most remarkable coincidence may also be noted. A month ago the dying nun wrote a farewell letter to her mother, who is still living in this city, in which the former expressed the wish to die on the 8th of December and, to use her own touching language, "finish the feast of the Immaculate Conception in her home in Heaver." When Saturday night came Sister St. Wilfred remarked to a member of the order who was reciting prayers by her side, "I thought I should have died before the day was over. Have I been forgotten?" In a few minutes, however, the rev. lady's wish was gratified. Sister St. Wilfred was dead, and the expected recompense of the life and the expected recompense of the life and the street of the life and the lif a life consecrated to virtue and piety had no

By the death of Rev. Sister St. Wilfred, the community lose a very faithful servant. funeral took place Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at the Fullum street branch of the community, after which the remains were taken to the mother house on Sherbrooke street for nterment.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH. A very large congregation assembled in St. Gabriel's church on the evening of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, in response to an invitation extended by the pastor, Rev. Father McCarthy, at Grand Muss. The altar was beautifully decorated, the brilliant illuminations and flowers making the scene one of grandeur and sublimity. The occasion was the semiannual reception of postulants into the Society of the Children of Mary. The young ladies, to the number of seventy, occupied ceats in the front pews, while fifteen applicants for enrolment were formally received by Rev. Father McCarthy. An eloquent and impressive sermon was presented by Rev. Father Morrell, of St. Anthony's, after which benediction of the St. Anthony s, after which observed in the Blessed Sacrament was given, Rev. Father Robillard officiating. The music was rendered with fine effect, the choir being under the leadership of Prof. Shea, Miss O'Byrne presiding at

ST. GABRIEL'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY. At a meeting of the above society, held in the hall of the St. Gabriel Academy, Sunday, December 2nd, the 2nd Vice-President, B. Taylor, occupied the chair. The following resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted :- Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to take to himself our worthy and esteemed fellow-member, Mr. John Cogan, who at the time of death was President of this Society and Treasurer of the Irinh Catholio Temperance Convention; in him temperance lost a warm advocate, the Society a faithful and energetic officer, our Holy Church a devoted and dutiful son, Ireland a firm friend. and society a law-abiding citizen; whilst bowing in obedience to the will of Divine Providence, be it therefore resolved,—That we, the members of the St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society, hereby extend to his mother (Mrs. B. Society, hereby extend to his mother (Mrs. Simon Cogan) and her family, in this their hour of sed affliction, our condolence and heart-felt sympathy in the irreparable loss which they have sustained; and be it further resolved, that a copy of above resolutions be forwarded to the mother of deceased, a copy and who was arrested and brought from forwarded to the mother of deceased, a copy

A WHOLE VILLAGE BURNED DYING MAN CONFESSES A TERRIBLE CRIME COMMITTED IN GERMANY FORTY YEARS AGO,

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 7 .- Wm. Radiger, of this city, has just made public the sunso-tional confession of a dying man, Heinrich Sonance, a bridge builder, of Chicago, mane to Radiger in that city last May. Schance's confession in substance is as follows:
"In 1844 my parener, Schully, and myself

robbed a barn in Colverte, Prussia, and to throw off suspicion we set fire to the barn. A strong wind was blowing, and soon, to our horror, 100 houses and stores were in flames. The village was burned to the ground. The suffering that night was horrible. Many mothers and children perished in the flames

"Large rewards were offered for the per-petrators of the deed, but we were never caught. As people gathered at the fire we stole away through the woods. I immediately took a steamer for America, came to Chicago and have been here ever since. My partner was a braver criminal than I. He remained, and is still living in Colverte, Prussia, where he is a wealthy merchant."

Schance enjoined upon Radiger that he should forward the contession to the German authorities, and to-day the latter made a sworn statement of the facts, which he for warded to the German consul at Cincinnati,

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The Catholic University of the United States is destined to a glorious future. Cardinal Gibbons is devoted heart and soul to the movement, the entire hierarchy are committed to its success, and Pope Leo XIII. takes a truly paternal interest in it. Bishop Keene is now in Rome, and the rector of the University will be able to give the Holy Father a full account of his work. The Pope takes great interest in this work of the University, describing it to the Archbishop of San Francisco as "the glory of Catholic America," saying at the same time that he recommended it to all the bishops."

ORDINATIONS.

The following ordinations were conferred by the Rt. Rev. L. N. Begin, D.D., on Sunday, Nov. 27th, in the Cathedral of St. Francis:—Preistbood—Rev. Ernest P. Hernins, diocese of Chicagain. Preisthood—Rev. Ernest P. Hernins, diocess of Chicoutimi. Desconship—Rev. Joseph Parron. Sub-deacons—Rev. Leance Danglad. Joseph Gasslin, Rev. Almas Laroch, J. H. Cushing, Denver, J. Buchand, Denver. Minor Orders and Tonsure—Joseph Gosslin. A. Maltias, J. Gauthier, Duramblay and S. Buchand, diocess of Chicoutimi, and Frank C. Kelly, diocess of Chatham.

WILL THE POPE LEAVE ROME?

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Standard, Rome, says the Pope to leave Italy in the event of a rupture between France and Italy and has offered all possible assistance.

The Tribune hears that the Pope has charged Mgr. Galimberti to visit the Duke of Lichten-

stein and thank him for his generous offer. says His Holiness has no present intention of leaving Rome, but if Italy should become in-volved in war he would willingly take refuge at

RUSSIA AND THE VATICAN.

London, Dec. 8.—The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that M. Iswolsky to-day gave the Pope a letter from the Czar accepting the Vatican's proposals and promising to restore diplomatic relations between the Russian Government and the Vatican at an early date. The Chronicle also says that the Vatican and the French Government have agreed that the arch-bishops of Lyons and Rouen shall be created cardinals instead of the archbishops of Paris.

THE HOLIDAYS AT HAND.

Ohristmas is coming; is so near that you can almost hear its footfals, although it cemes in velvet slippers.

And you will want a present. One? Why a dozen will hardly suffice.

What is life worth without presents?

The girl is just putting on a long dress and she wants—well, she wants the earth, and the fond parents are only sorry they haven't half a

dozen to give her. The boy must have a watch. It makes a youngester feel as though he were six feet three in his stockings. He has it out fourteen times a minute during the first few hours of possession and is ready to aver that it is the only one of

the kind in the universe.

And the old folks? They are just like their children, their grandchildrin, or even their great grandchildren. When a man gets so aged that he is indifferent to a Christmas gife you may be presty sure he is overdue in

MONGOLIANS MASSACRE WHITE MIS SIONARIES.

PORTLAND, Oregon. Dec. 10 .- A cablegram received here yesterday announced the murder near Canton, China, of Miss Sophie Preston, formerly of Waitsburg, Washington Territory, who went there as a missionary two years ago. There was a general uprising among the natives, and she and many others (Europeans) were massacred. The residence of the missionaries, in which she lived, was attacked at night by several hundred Chinese, armed with long spears, knives and guns, and a number of people were killed. The mob next attacked the resi dences of some Europeans and slaughtered them without mercy. So far as known there was no immediate cause for the massacre. Aliss Preston was a pretty young woman, 22 years old, and a native of China, where her father was a missionary. She was educated at Whitman College, Waitshurg, where she graduated two years ago, when she took leave of her friends for the mission field. She spoke Chinese fluently.

THE EXECUTIVE CENSURED.

the House of Commons."

Rapid Growth of the Sentiment in the Empire State.

The Feeling in favor of Uniting the Dominion to the United States rapidly grow. ing in Canada-Transportation Compaules Auxious to see it a Fait Accompil.

Buffalo, N.Y., December 1—The manager of the American Press Association in the city, recently removed to New York, he has written several clever and gossipy letters from that city for publication, and in his latest he refers to an international master as follows:—"A subject of semi-political nature that is much discussed among the thousands and tens of thou ands in our hotel corridors these evenings in Canadian annexation, New York City favors it as does annexation, New York City layors in as does the transient element apparently fair evidence that the feeling in favor of the move is general throughout the country. A Toronto gentleman I met here said the sentiment in favor of rub-I met here said the sentiment in favor of rubbing out the international line was surprising on this side of it. It had increased markedly, and that in a week's stay here he had heard more desultory talk on the question than about tariff or the President-elect's Cabinet." "But it takes two to make a bargain," he added, "and I regret to say that the same unaniarly is not to be found in Canada, The Toronto folks wish it and so do thousands of peop's that are divided from you by the boundary line, as at Buffalo for example, and at Windsor, Sarnia and scores of other places."

In the Maritime Provinces and Manitons

In the Maritime Provinces and Manitoba they talk of it because dissatisfied with our own government, but when one gots into the interior the desire to keep aloof from the Yankees, as the people call the people of the States, is general. Many of them, funny though that may seem, can see no incongruity in a proposition to the effect that Canada does the annexing and gather the people of this country into their told. That the Dominion would divide itself into states and become part of the union for the mere asking seems to be the opinion of the people who talk about it in New York, else a good showing in figures is all that is necessary In the Maritime Provinces and Manitoba

a good showing in figures is all that is necessary to drive love of country out of a "Canuck,"

But it is not so, and I think the question is much deeper than your newspapers and public men think, and I also think that it will take a decade to every new that that it will take a decade to every year that they count on to bring Canadian sentiment to the annexing point." The strongest business interests of New York are deeply interested in the Canadian matter. Capital is casting longing eyes on the rich fields for investments in the Pominion. nion. Transportation companies long to see the Canadian railroads under the restrictions of the inter-state law, and the commercial interests view with considerable alarm the annoyances that may result from the practical opera-tion of their Government railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It is astonishing as well to consider the enormous trade of New York city with our broth-ern of the frigid north. Our manufactures go there by train and ship board, Sir Johns high tariff to the contrary. Indeed after listening to much of the talk that one may hear in this city now, I believe there is more genuine interest in the matter than can be found in Buffalo. Your geographic position, notwithstanding the recent expressions of Senators Sherman and Blair on the subject are accepted by some as evidence that the Republican party will take the annexa-tion nut to crack, though the Demonra are as warm in advocating agitation about it."

THE BARRIERS MUST COME LOWN.

What is that the Reform part; propose to do to day? We propose to reco; mer the situation. We propose if we can to break down the barriers which now impede that but wen the two countries, to the immense benefit of both parties. We say that by removing those barriers will benefit at once and equally the vast body of Canadians and the vast hody of the people of the United States. We say that this is an end towards which every true statesman ought to direct his best exertions. —Sir Richard Cartwright at Inger aoll.

NO ADDITIONAL TAXATION.

There is no proposal to lay a single dollar of additional taxes upon you; a certain portion of the customs taxes would lapse, but that would not be lost, but would go into the pockets of the people, who will become thereby much richer. The change in the mode of taxation richer. The change in the mode of taxation would have this benefit, that it would put an end to the system by which provinces and constituencies have been taught to look upon the Federal treasury as a source of plunder. I have seen, with ex-treme regret, that this evil is growing worse, until we find now that the Parliament of Canada is in danger of becoming little better than a political bucket shop in which the various members and their constituencies scramble for the larger share. In this aspect alone Unrestricted Reciprocity would prove a real benefit, would enforce economy and compel the Gov-ernment to act honestly and fairly and with due regard to the principles of Confederation. Sir Richard Cartwright at Ingersoll.

A THREAT FROM RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, December 10.-At a meeting at the Foreign Office a high military authority urged that an ultimatum be sent to the Persian Government warning it that Russia would take steps for the occupation of Persia unless it cancelled the treaty opening the Karon country to the English. M. De Giers, the foreign minister, opposed such a course, and advised that the Government proceed with

EVICTIONS POSTPONED.

DUBLIN, Dec. 10.—The proposed evictions on the Clauricarde estates have been postponed.

CATHOLICS TO VOTE.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Times Rome says that the Pope has authorized Catholics to vote in the Italian elections.

Silver loses one-fifth of its weight for every year it lies submerged under salt water.