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London, Monday, Jan. 28.

Pen-Portrait by an English Visitor.

A correspondent of Black and White, the English illustrated magazine, writing after a tour through Canada, has some very interesting things to say of the Dominion and its people. He endeavors to do our climate full justice. He is charmed with it, whether summer or winter, and the conclusion of the whole matter, to his mind, is given in these words: "There is no denying that the climate of Canada is as near perfection as is possible." Of another phase of Canadian life, the correspondent makes this pertinent declaration: "Many people seem to think that an English-speaking settler would be coldly welcomed in a French-Canadian settlement, but this is a mistaken impression. The habitant is a quiet, steady-going, thrifty man, who is truly devoted to united British sentiment. He is a Norman peasant, trained by a century of political freedom, that has never degenerated into license. To my mind, he more closely resembles a Scotchman than a Frenchman. His language is the language of three centuries ago, and is full of local expressions, many of which are straightforward translations of English idioms. And as to his English, I know no more delightful dialect."

It is refreshing sometimes to see ourselves as others see us. We must say that this pen-portrait of a very considerable section of our fellow-Canadians is drawn to the life by our English visitor. There are few more interesting figures in this new world than the thrifty, kind-hearted, neighborly French-Canadian farmer. He is much maligned when he is represented by some politicians as an anti-Britisher, conspiring to upset our present most satisfactory constitution.

Great Britain as a Wheat Buyer.

There has been a complete reversal of wheat consumption in Great Britain during the past century. In 1800 she grew more corn and cattle than was necessary to supply her wants, and exported her surplus to other European countries. Now she is dependent upon imported grain for nearly ten months in the year. Britain began to import wheat and flour in 1840-1850, when the average imports were a million quarters, which was one-eighth of her total supply. Between 1890 and 1899 the average home supply was 7,500,000 quarters, and the imports averaged 21,500,000 quarters. It is estimated that 30,000,000 quarters will be needed for the first year of the new century, of which 23,500,000 quarters will be imported wheat.

Impressing John Chinaman.

It may be necessary to make an impression on the stolid Chinese to dismantle the finest of the temples of Peking, and send their rich furnishings as trophies to European courts, but it is not possible that what the religious Chinaman may regard as the worst brand of sacrilege will be calculated to make him more respectful to Western institutions and Western ideas of law and order than ever? This is the view that is forced upon us when scanning a picture of the trophies of the dismantled Laura Temple at Peking, as they are being made for his Britannic Majesty. By the way, the Japanese have given to the world an interesting classification of military humanity in China. The United States troops take the highest place for self-restraint; then follow the Germans, and then the British. The Japanese are horrified by the conduct of the Russians, whose instincts did not show them to be controlled by feelings in advance of those usually animating savages.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE.

J. W. Bengough, caricaturist, lecturer and poet, was born in Toronto in 1851. He at first studied law, but not finding it congenial, entered journalism. In 1873 he established a humorous weekly paper, Grip, which is not now published. He is a living illustration of what might be looked upon as a maxim.
"Cartoonists are born, not made."
All will remember his work in the Globe during last Dominion election. He possesses the unique ability of representing by a few strokes of his pencil what, perhaps, a number of paragraphs would very inadequately express. He has always shown a decided preference for humorous cartoons over those which are bitter and scathing; thus his work has always exerted a beneficial influence upon his large constituency of admirers. He combines to a great degree the humorous and pathetic, and excels in each as is seen in his "Verses, Grave and Gay." Personally, he has always taken an uncompromising stand in connection with every moral question, his tendencies leaning strongly towards the uplifting of mankind.

GLANCING OVER THE OLD WORLD

Cabled Comment on Current Events—The Royal Funeral—General Popularity of the New Sovereign—Conditions for the Boers—Pirate-Hunting by German Navy—Wilhelmina's Approaching Wedding.

London, Jan. 27.—Mr. Isaac N. Ford in his special cable letters this morning says: Londoners since the Queen's death have been appalled by the inadequacy of all methods for giving expression to their sense of the loss sustained by the empire. For this reason the King's decision that the most impressive scene of a state funeral should be enacted in the imperial capital is welcomed. When the last medical bulletin came from Osborne the theaters were closed, church bells were tolled here and there for a few minutes and the streets were silent. There could be no antiphony-for Matfeking night. Next came the King's entry, with the proclamation, accompanied by medieval mummery which was carried through with a rush almost before it was expected. Beyond reading the black-lined daily papers Londoners had no means of expressing their devotion to the memory of their lamented sovereign. If the houses and shop fronts had been heavily draped with black like the streets of American cities after the death of President Lincoln, or if, as there would have been a partial consciousness that the Queen's capital was not neglecting her in death, but narrow strips of black in window panes make a meager display of public grief, and this is the traditional idea of national mourning.

ANTITHESIS TO THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.
The passage of the royal cortege over the route to Paddington from Buckingham Palace, so often traversed by the Queen in life, will enable a vast concourse of spectators to stand with uncovered heads and pay the last tribute of reverent homage. It will be an impressive antithesis to the jubilee. A mighty fleet, with minute guns, will witness the opening of the stately obsequies, and emperors, kings and princes will mourn together at Windsor. At the close, but amidst a Londoner's will claim their Queen and Empress for themselves, and watch in silence the solemn pageant.

STRIKING PARALLEL.
Strangely enough, while London is waiting for this military funeral and is unwilling to take note of aught else, the young Queen of Holland, whose career in its opening scenes offers so striking a parallel to the early life of Victoria, is approaching her marriage with her prince consort. The marriage festivities will begin two days after the burial of Queen Victoria, and there will be a week of light-hearted Dutch gaiety, with gala nights at the theaters, diplomatic receptions, and a unique ceremony in the church, attended by many princes. The marriage is popular, because like Victoria, it is a love match. Wilhelm's subjects would have been better pleased if the bridegroom had not been a German prince, but Duke Henry has a manly presence, and an air of distinction already has already been in the hearts of the queen's subjects.

THE PRINCES.
The King's ringing order to the navy is fresh proof of his capacity for saying the right thing in the right way. He has informed the Masonic officials that he will remain grand master. The Duke of Cornwall is also a Mason, but not the Duke of Cornwall. The Duke of Cornwall is a Mason. The health of the Duke of Cambridge, now at Osborne, is most infirm, and the Queen's death greatly dispirited it. It was with him as a cousin of her age that the young Queen danced at the first ball at Buckingham Palace after the accession 64 years ago.

LOYAL TO THE KING.
Any one crediting the English with republican tendencies must be convinced by the present demonstrations of the absolute, unquestioning loyalty of the whole people to the monarchy. Thousands of columns of editorials in journals of every political shade, save a few Irish publications, contain no hint of dissatisfaction with Edward rex, only confidence and good wishes. No monarch ever took the crown more strongly supported. The same good feeling toward Edward VII. pervades Europe. Only the Parisian and a few Russian papers attack him. The tributes to the dead Queen cause an air of good feeling on the part of the English toward their sister nations. However brief Emperor William's filial conduct, his willing abandonment of the celebration of the bicentennial of the Prussian monarchy has done much to strengthen the Anglo-German alliance, while the tribute of the Boer prisoners at Cape Town, in giving up their sports, quelling the Queen's funeral, at the town boundary. The university professors and the local soldiery were in the procession which took place in a snowstorm. Meantime parliament will probably ask the government to increase the sovereign's allowance by half a million, on account of the increasing pecuniary demands upon the office. Queen Victoria's allowance was fixed at the beginning of her reign at £380,000, partly defrayed by the crown estates. The cost to the nation was £170,000.

PRAYER BOOKS AND POETRY.
A new edition of prayer books has been necessitated by the changes of the names of royalties occurring frequently. If the Duke of York is made Prince of Wales another edition will be printed. The genius of the poet laureate,

Alfred Austin, fell to the lowest ebb in the hastily turned out poem which appeared the day after the Queen's death. It was long, commonplace and of faulty meter. A great outburst of poetry is flooding the papers, in which the unnoteworthy effort of Austin is the only conspicuous poem yet printed. The Queen's last project is said to have been the appointment of the Duke of Connaught as adjutant-general. The King doubtless will, at an early date, utilize his brother's advice in military matters.

ROYAL CIVIL LIST.
Referring to the probable action of parliament in arranging a civil list for the crown and providing a suitable establishment for the heir to the throne, Mr. Ford says: Parliament, after reassembling on St. Valentine's Day, will be called upon to rearrange the civil list for the crown and to provide a suitable establishment for the heir to the throne. From the time of Charles II. there has been a series of tentative efforts on the part of parliament to substitute a definite grant of money to the crown for certain portions of its hereditary revenues. William IV. accepted a civil list of £455,000 in lieu of the interest of the crown in the sources of public revenue, and there was a similar settlement when the Queen's reign opened. The state is virtually a tenant of crown lands, under a life lease of estates placed under his control, and in return pays a life income to the sovereign, known as the civil list. Theoretically, the new sovereign has the right to resume possession of the crown lands when he ascends the throne, but practically he has no choice except to make the best arrangement possible for compensations for a fresh life tenancy on the civil list. The civil list of William IV. was cut down to £385,000 at the opening of the reign of Victoria, but this was increased after her marriage, and she retained the revenue of the duchy of Lancaster and the Prince of Wales that of the duchy of Cornwall.

REVENUES OF THE CROWN.
The hereditary revenues of the crown under state management have greatly expanded in value, so that the sovereign would be theoretically entitled to a larger civil list; but parliament virtually retains the privilege of regulating the crown lands when he ascends the throne, but practically he has no choice except to make the best arrangement possible for compensations for a fresh life tenancy on the civil list. The civil list of William IV. was cut down to £385,000 at the opening of the reign of Victoria, but this was increased after her marriage, and she retained the revenue of the duchy of Lancaster and the Prince of Wales that of the duchy of Cornwall.

Osborne has probably been left to Prince and Princess Victoria, but the operation of the regulations of the hereditary crown estates. Taxes and rates upon the crown lands, and the properties which were left at the disposal of the Queen by will, and could not be merged with the mass of the crown estates inherited from generations of kings.

GERMAN SENTIMENT.
In Germany the general opinion of King Edward is divided. Though a few regard him as Germanophile and agrarian, others are outspokenly anti-English. The press just now is hushed, and no paper blames Emperor William's evident desire to render all homage to his grandmother's memory.

The usual dinners in honor of the birthday of Emperor William (Jan. 22) have been postponed to Feb. 3, by his majesty's special orders. This applies to the German empire.

The doctor sometimes passes a harder sentence than the judge. But the sentence of the doctor is more often set aside or overruled than that of the judge. In the case of Mrs. J. J. Graft, given below, the doctor sentenced her to about eighteen years of physical punishment and misery. But she rebelled against the sentence, and commenced the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In a few weeks she was a well woman.

It is a peculiarity of the cures effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they are generally cures of chronic diseases. A woman suffers with diseases peculiar to her sex, she takes medical treatment, gets no better, and has no hope held out to her of improvement. Then in her discouragement she turns to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and finds a prompt and lasting cure. "Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries up unhealthy drains, heals inflamed organs, and cures all diseases of the female system.

to the German diplomats and consuls abroad. The Mecklenburg court has ordered three weeks' mourning, and the stadtholder of the reichland (Alsace-Lorraine), Prince Hohenlohe-Langenburg, whose mother was a half-sister of Queen Victoria, has declined all the honors, balls and other festivities of the Easter-tide.

POPULARITY OF THE KAISER IN ENGLAND.
The German emperor, whose dispatch to President Kruger was the signal for ordering out a flying squadron five years ago, is now for Englishmen the most popular continental sovereign. If he had not acted well during the Transvaal war and also become England's ally in China, his reputation would have been removed all traces of former prejudice and resentment. He is now cheered almost as heartily as the King, and his virtues are extolled by the English press. If the emperor rides through the streets of London on Saturday, only the solemnity of the funeral pageant will prevent an extraordinary demonstration of popular enthusiasm. This is his birthday, and his present in the service spent Sunday with him at Osborne. The German emperor, when he came to England a year ago, was bent upon seeing Mr. Chamberlain, and had two protracted meetings with him. Lord Roberts is the Englishman who now interests him, for it is from the commander-in-chief of the South Africa that he can learn the principal lessons of a Boer campaign and his beatings upon modern defensive warfare.

PIRATE HUNTING.
Official reports show that German warships continue pirate hunting at a distance from Hong Kong and Foo Chow, and henceforth several of them will do police duty in the Gulf of Pe Chi Li, and secure harbors at Shan Hai Kuan and Tsin Wan Tao.

It is officially announced at Berlin that all the names of the Chinese officials to be punished for connection with Boxer outrages on the list of the ministers at Peking were included in the list originally submitted by Li Hung Chang.

BOER IMMIGRATION.
A press correspondent learns that the conditions imposed by the German government upon Dr. Hendrik Muller, who is negotiating for the immigration of Boers to German Southwest Africa, include the defense of the territory against internal and external foes, the sending of their children to schools where German is taught, and that children born to them in Southwest Africa must be German politically. These conditions have been accepted, and there will be a number of treks after this, the first, a small one, on the coming Tuesday.

SWINDLERS PUNISHED.
The English courts have administered a striking lesson for honesty in handling trust funds, dealing severe sentences to three defaulting lawyers, the discovery of whose crimes, a few months ago, greatly disturbed the people's confidence in the profession. Benjamin Take, president of the Law Society, whose firm swindled £100 of its clients' money, was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. His only defense was that he left the details of the business to his nephew. Two minor lawyers were sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for similar embezzlements.

CESSATION OF NEGOTIATIONS

Between China and the Powers for the Time Being—Estimated Amount Required by Germany.

Peking, Jan. 25.—Owing to Queen Victoria's death there has been a temporary cessation of the negotiations. The various nations today fired minute guns in honor of her majesty. The request of Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang for the transfer of the Forbidden City to the Chinese, in order that preparations may be made for the emperor's return, was referred to the ministers, who have replied that they see no reason to alter the previous determination to have any share in the fortification of Ching Wan Tao, claiming that it merely guards the mines and other property belonging to the English, and that

To Know La Grippe

The Symptoms and Dangers of the Deadly Epidemic Which Is Driving So Many to Beds of Sickness—Effective Treatment Described.

Chill followed by fever, quick pulse, severe pains in the eyes and forehead, and dull pains in the joints and muscles, mark the beginnings of la grippe. There is also hoarseness, inflamed air passages, and obstinate cough, fever, tongue, distress in the stomach and diarrhea. The one unmistakable feature of la grippe is the depressed spirits and weakness and debility of the body.

With the very young and very old, and with persons of low vitality, the dangers of la grippe are very great. Pneumonia of a violent and fatal form is a frequent result. It is also claimed that very many cases of consumption can be directly traced to la grippe. The after-effects of la grippe are most in evidence in that the combined treatment recommended by Dr. Chase cannot be surpassed as a means of relieving and curing la grippe, and restoring the weakened and debilitated body to its accustomed vigor.

Any honest and conscientious doctor will tell you that this combined treatment recommended by Dr. Chase cannot be surpassed as a means of relieving and curing la grippe, and restoring the weakened and debilitated body to its accustomed vigor.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, to strengthen the system, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine to loosen the cough and lungs from threatened complications. Any honest and conscientious doctor will tell you that this combined treatment recommended by Dr. Chase cannot be surpassed as a means of relieving and curing la grippe, and restoring the weakened and debilitated body to its accustomed vigor.

NOTICE..

To meet the wishes of some of our customers, who were unable to get in during the past three weeks, and also to give the public generally a few more days to see our snaps, we have decided to continue our

Big Mid-Winter Sale
until Feb. 1. Don't miss this sale. Hundreds pleased and profited with the bargains they got during the past three weeks.

**Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits,
Men's, Youths' and Boys' Overcoats.**
TO SEE THEM IS TO BUY.

OAK HALL WM. GIBSON,
Manager.
154 Dundas Street, London.

A TAMMANY TOOL

Mayor Van Wyck's Discourtesy Gains for Him Unenviable Notoriety.

London, Jan. 26.—The Globe, reviewing American sympathy with Great Britain on the death of Queen Victoria, adds, referring to the refusal of Mayor Van Wyck, New York city, to lower the flag over the city hall:

"The solitary exception to this attitude of sympathy and respect is to be regarded as a matter of congratulation rather than regret. It is a high compliment that the memory of the good and pure Queen should be unsullied by any recognition on the part of Tammany Hall and its creatures." The St. James's Gazette says Mr. Van Wyck "so grossly misrepresents the generous feelings of Americans as to refuse to show in New York official respect to the memory of Queen Victoria, which his countrymen are everywhere and by all means in their power displaying to the world."

ARTHUR COLEY LIVES
Not Dead, as Many of His Friends Thought He Would Be.

Swan Lake, Man., Jan. 25.—A young man is living here today whom many people in and about Somerset, Man., no doubt think to be in the grave. His name is Arthur Coley, who was born in Somerset in 1854. He was in the last stages of Bright's Disease and Diabetes. "Many will be surprised, I am sure, to find that I am alive," says Mr. Coley, "for I was utterly prostrated with Bright's Disease and Diabetes. 'I did not expect to live. Now I am able thankfully to say that pain and weakness are unknown to me. I am a farmer, and a now do as hard a day's work as anyone, whereas before using Dodd's Kidney Pills I was given up to die with Bright's Disease and Diabetes. This was in 1894. I am well today. Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life. They cure to stay cured.'"

SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY.

To the Editor of The Advertiser.
A meeting of the Ontario Beet Sugar Association is to be held in Toronto on Feb. 6 to fix on some concentrated plan to lay before the government as to the necessity of their lending aid to the sugar beet industry in Ontario for a few years, until the industry is firmly established. All municipalities are urgently requested to send strong deputations to that meeting, and if the city of London and county of Middlesex want a factory erected in that city, they should be strongly represented at the Toronto meeting.

H. C. GREEN.

IT MAY BE only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bick's Anti-Croup Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

Pliny says that the liquor of the cuttlefish was often used by the Romans as an ink. It was considered superior to the lampblack preparation, but was not used so freely on account of its much greater cost.

STILL ANOTHER TRIUMPH.—Mr. Thomas S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with piles; and frequently I was unable to walk or sit, but four years ago I was cured by Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. I have also been subject to Quinsy for over forty years, but Electric Oil cured it, and it was a permanent cure in both cases, as neither the Piles nor Quinsy have troubled me since."

It is the testimony of the big tobacco dealers that one of the principal effects of the war on cigarettes has been to diminish their consumption and to increase, correspondingly that of cheap cigars.

IF YOUR CHILDREN are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Expeller, safe, sure and effective. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

In Sweden it has been decreed that a separate car must be provided on suburban night trains out of Stockholm for the sole accommodation of intoxicated persons.

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