# Saved from her Ancestors.

Is Consumption hereditary? Well, even so, hereditary Consumption no longer means, of secssity, an early death—No! nor even a life of sickness and weakness, although it does sean a life of constant care, to prevent the ever ready disease from attacking the predisposed mg tissue and getting its grip upon the structure of the lungs. By keeping the general health sod, with proper dressing, proper food, sufficient sleep and the use of Shiloh's Consumpon Cure it is quite possible to prevent the hereditary foe from regalning its ancestral foothold and to enable the "heir to Consumption." It is a long, healthy



and to enable the "heir to Consump-tion" to live a long, healthy and active life. This has been proven over and over again. Post Mortem examinations have shown that the cause of death to such people has been by di-sease entirely foreign to any affection of the lungs. For more than half a cen-tury Shiloh's Consumption Cure has been peculiarly successful. It frees tury Shiloh's Consumption Cure hasbeen peculiarly successful. It frees the system of Consumption germs, tones it, gives strength and vigor and builds up the flesh. It is an infallible remedy, guaranteed not to fail:—if, after using two thirds of the contents of a bottle the purchaser is dissatisfied with the results, the purchase money will be returned in full upon taking the remaining one third to the druggist from whom it was bought. There is no risk, financial or otherwise, in tryrisk, financial or otherwise, in tryng Shiloh's great cure. The following testimony from Miss Harriet Tempest, of Detroit, Mich., is encouraging

S. C. WELLS CO., Toronto—For these last 25 or 30 years of life, I am indebted to Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Our family has always, so far as I can learn, been afflicted with the "scourge of Consumption." My Ancestors have all died young. An uncle and his family and myself have so far escaped. I, from using "Shiloh, and he, because he went when quite young to live in South Africa, the climate of which country seems to have saved him. Of course I have always taken care of my general health, avoiding colds, etc., as much as possible and have steadily used your Consumption Cure, and here I am, close upon fifty years of age and as strong and healthy as most people and as likely to reach old age. I am very enthusiastic about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, can you wonder at it? Sold in Canada and the United States, 25c, 5oc and \$1.00, in England at 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 3d.

### ARCHIBALD FORBES

The War Correspondent of the Century -Brief Sketch of His Eventful

One day more than thirty years ago, when the German and French armies were drawn up for battle and the mearer troops were popping away, a young man strolled between the firing lines, and stood there gazing through his field-glass as calmly as though he were sitting in an orchestra box. He did this sort of thing regularly.

When Paris was in the hands of the

Commune he was there mingling with the excitement. One day, hearing fir-ing, he hurried forward. Suddenly he found himself inside a most extraor-dinary triangle of barricades. The officer noticed the young Englishman, and commanded him to pick up the mus-ket of a man who had just been killed. He replied that he was a foreigner and a neutral and would not do it. The officer gave him the alternative of tak-ing the gun or being shot. The young n laughed. But a firing party was told off, and he was stood up against a church wall, and they were cheerfully proceeding to end his life, when the forces from another barricade rushed upon him. He was condemned to be snot by his new captors, and again he laughed and escaped.

A couple of years later he was in the midst of the fever and famine in India, and after that he was in the Carlist war with Spain, first with one army and then with another. In a few months he was in Servia, and in the battles of that war he was a conspicuous observer. Then attached to the followed the campaian, saw the fighting at Shipka Pass, and was at Plevna.

He realized the Russians could hold their position, and his next thought was the telegraph office. The nearest one was 180 miles away, at Bucharest. One bite of black bread was all he ate in 24 hours. He wore out horse after horse. This ride ended in the greatest newspaper special known in the history of journalism. The great White Czar of Russia afterward sent for him and said: "I have had reported to me the example which you showed with our forces on the day before Plevna by succoring wounded men under heavy fire. As the head of the state, I desire to testify how Russia honors your conduct, offering you the Order of Stan-islaus 'with the crossed swords'—a decoration never conferred except for personal bravery."

In all parts of the world where there was war or promise of war this placid, cheerful and gifted young man was generally found. He went with the British force to Jelalabad, and under a close and heavy fire he saved a wound-ed soldier's life, and the official dis-patches gave him special mention for his services. In Zululand he was the first to see the certain result of the battle of Ulundi, and although it was dark he started through the trackless forest and made his way through 120 miles of that unmarked wilderness to a telegraph wire at Landsmann's Drift and from there he wired to the world the result of the fight days ahead of the official intelligence, his dispatches being read in both Houses of Parlia-

# WOMAN'S PLUCK WINS.

A Lady Who Cured Her Husband of the Liquor Habit Writes a



She writes: "I had for a long time been thinking of trying the Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesi-

week, but one day when he came home wery much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Samaria Pre-scription and put it in his coffee as direct-ed next morning, and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more, and al. o at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered somet ing that set every nerve in my body giving it regularly, as I had discovered somet ing that set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive, loving husband, comforts, and everything else dear to a woman's heart, for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff, and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot to have on hand if he should relapse, as he had done from his promises before. He never has, and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly believe it will cure the worst cases." lieve it will cure the worst cases."

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194 Dundas street, London

ment amidst enthusiastic acclamation. This was Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent.

## DANGEROUS WORK

Coupling an Engine to an Express Train in Motion.

"One of the most scientific pieces of railroad running I ever saw," said John Rutgers, a former employe of a railroad company, who has now given up railroading, and is engaged in business at Milwaukee, "used to be done on a road running an hour and a half train from Philadelphia to this city, and as the present speed of lomoco-tives had not then been attained it was somewhat difficult of getting en-gineers to make it. The terrific speed maintained, together with the con-stant strain of anxiety throughout the run, told heavily on men's nerves, and after taking the train through a few times they had to give it up. But to return to the scientific work I started to tell you of. To make such a schedule every minute that could be saved was counted. Princeton grade was one drawback to the run. It was long and heavy, and an inevitable delay always ensued there. To stop and couple on another engine would not help matters, as the time necessary for the stop more than equaled the extra time required to climb the grade. Finally they tried coupling on the extra engine when running at full speed, and the plan worked to perfection as long as the train was kept up. It was one of the most beautiful pieces of work I ever saw. The extra engine Russian army he crossed the Danube, followed the grant for grant the fighting express came in sight the speed of the extra would be at once increased until it was greater than that of the oncoming train. Then little by little the engineer would decrease the speed and drop back until engine and train would come together as gently as a feather floats to earth. A man stationed on the cowcatcher would couple the two engines together. and their united strength would whisk the train up the grade with scarce any abatement of speed. The grade surmounted the forward engine would then be uncoupled and would run forward at top speed until it came to a switch which was open and waiting for it. Into this it would run, the switch would be closed, and a moment later the fast express would thunder by on its way to its destination. It was a pretty and scientific sight, and if you realized the attendant danger a thrilling one as well to watch,"—New York Tribune.

# **Premier Ross and**

[From Toronto Globe.]

Premier Ross and his colleagues in the cabinet would have been justified in appointing the financial commission for the purpose of reporting alone on the existence of a surplus, and for no other reason, since the public have the right to know the whole truth of a matter on which opinions show such a wide difference, the sum in dispute between members of the opposition and supporters of the government amounting to millions of dollars. If the opposition were right in their contention that there was a deficit, the public should have indisputable proof of it, especially since the government had claimed to have a substantial bal-ance on the right side of the ledger; and inversely, if the surplus really existed, it was incumbent on the government to offer impartial expert proof of the fact. The appointment of the financial commission was the logical outcome of the positions taken by both the government and the oppo

But the Hon. Mr. Ross, the new premier, had a stronger motive for the appointment of the financial commission than merely to satisfy the op-position of the good faith of the gov-ernment in making the claim of a surplus of the province or to make ducks and drakes of the contention of their opponents. When a bank or other great financial institution appoints a new executive head to look after its affairs, a careful examination is invariably ordered by the incoming officer by financial experts. The assets are examined and set down according to their market or realizable value, so that the new management may not be handicapped at the outset by being obliged to carry collateral or other assets at a price below their intrinsic worth. We have witnessed just such a course half a dozen times during the past two years in connection with changes in the management of leading banks in Canada. Premier action was based on the best business precedents obtainable. On assuming the important portfolio of treasurer the leader of the government observed that could be the country of the second treasurer than the country of the second treasurer than the country of the second treasurer than the second treasurer than the second treasurer than the second treasurer treasure ed just such a wise course as the country would expect and approve in the action of any gentleman of integrity and good judgment. Incidentally, in connection with the examination of the finances of the province, the ex-perts report on the best system that in their opinion should be adopted for the operation of the treasury depart-ment of the province, and give other valuable information that will be of

immense advantage, to the Ontario Government during many years to come. It is now an indisputable fact that Ontario has a surplus close on to \$2,000,000, and we shall probably hear nothing more from the opposition about the surplus for a long time to

### London "Mail" On Edward Blake.

The London (England) Daily Mail of Feb. 26, in its parliamentary notes, pays a great compliment to a speech made by Hon. Edward Blake on the same night that Mr. Chamberlain delivered his defense. The writer goes on the say:

"I should note, by the way, that this night has also enormously and almost

night has also enormously and almost unexpectedly advanced the personal position of another member of the house. Mr. Edward Blake came from Canada with all the prestige of having been the leader of the Liberal party there for many years—with the reputation of a singularly acute intellect and of fine oratorical powers. But he has apparently been dispirited—probably by the neity divisions and the sorable ably by the ugly divisions and the sor-did personalities that were character-istic of some of the epochs in his own party; at all events, he has remained obstinately dumb. Tall, stately in demeanor, with a singularly handsome and striking face, young-looking, no more than 60 years, Mr. Blake is a noticeable figure anywhere; and there-fore it was that the house had to notice-and with some pain-this remarkable-looking man, with all the outward aspect of deep thought, keen intelligence and oratorical strength, sitting isolated, silent and despondent throughout all this long succession of years. He was, so to speak, and elopath the way was to speak, and elopath the way was to speak, and elopath the way was to speak. quent though unspoken tragedy. When on Tuesday night this silent figure at last found speech, and when in forty minutes he produced a more profound impression than all the other speeches, and when there was the thrilled silence that always prevails in the house under the spell of the true orator, people almost rubbed their eyes, and wondered how all this remarkable power had remained wasted and un-known during all the years Mr. Blake had been in the house. If he does not now command the attention of the house frequently it will be his own fault. There is no assembly readier to listen to anybody worth hearing."

NIGHT-SIGNALING BY MEANS OF

KITES. A system of night-signaling with flags held up by kites and lighted by a suspended searchlight was recently tried at Bayonne, N. J. The inventor is William A. Eddy, well known for his previous experiments with kites. Says Electricity, Jan. 10: "The search-light was of about one hundred candle power and was suspended within a few feet of the flags. The light, which weighed three pounds when loaded with carbide and water, was sent up at a quarter to seven o'clock, suspended two feet below the flags, each of which was two feet square. Both light and flags were supported by one nine-foot and two seven-foot kites. The flags were fastened to the kite cable by perpendicular staffs. To brightly light the flags the searchlight was rigidly braced on the kite cable in such a position that it pointed straight skyward. As the kites carried the cable upward the glare of the flery pencil passed beneath the flying kites and upward into space. The rapid fluttering of the flags caused the effect a stream of blue. white, and red fire extending ten or twelve feet be-yond the searchlight reflector. It was a prismatic effect, with the red bar of the spectrum farthest away. As a means of war signaling at night the experiment shows that a great variety of color and effects can be produced and seen from a great distance. The spectacular effect was impressive, and Mr. Eddy believes that, aside from war signaling, this singular and new night aerial effect would excite wonder at the Paris Exposition and at night carnivals.'

The March 17th number of the Saturday Evening Post (Philadelphia) will contain a notable article on The American Soldier in the Philippines. This article has been written exclusively for the Post by Senator Albert Beveridge. It is the first article he has written for any magazine or periodical since his return from the Philippines, and gives a vivid, stirring picture of the soldier boys in the field.

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