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What Constitutes an American. As was to have been expected, the appointment of Dr. Osler to the Regius Professorship of Medicine at Oxford, ment has been made by them. And this, is noted by papers in the United States which Mr. Smith calls "defending Canas the selection of an American for adian autonomy," he seems strongly to that important position. And by the term American, of course, they mean its autonomy and becoming part of the a "United Stateser." Even the fact that United States? We have never seen his he is by birth, education and training public recantation of his annexation a Canadian does not alter the situation. ideas, so often announced by him. A correspondent of the New York Sun, Moreover, he seems to be in favor of calling the attention of that paper to following that line which shall keep up the fact that the person it had desig- "the best understanding that can exist nated an American was born in Can- between Canada and the mother counada, of a well-known Canadian family, try." But is this best understanding inreceived his medical education in Can- volved in keeping our connection with ada, and began his career as a medical Britain, or in being annexed to the teacher in Canada, is told in reply that United States? We do not understand the facts make no difference. He be- the professor. came an American, it seems, when he accepted an invitation to go to the United States, and teach medicine there. That is one way of looking at it, But if a man went from Canada to the United States, and there became a favorite with President Lincoln; innoted thief or murderer, instead of call- deed he was mistakenly credited with ing him an American, they would take care to emphasize the fact of his being

The Bishop's Saloon.

they do things over there.

Considerable discussion has arisen in the United States over the action of Bishop Potter, of New York, in establishing in that city a saloon. The bishop takes the ground that people will drink beer and whisky; and therefore it is better to have a saloon which. while providing intoxicating drinks of unadulterated character, will yet offer unintoxicating refreshments as well: will be conducted orderly, will permit of no drunkenness, and will be as safe -morally-as it is possible for such an institution to be. The Subway Tayern. as it is called, has a front room, for The mother that infant's temperance drinks and beer, with a The husband that mother bar in a back-room. There are, of course, no dance halls, nor gamblingrooms in connection with it. In other words, it is simply a decent and orderly place where liquid refreshments, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic, can be obtained.

That believers in total abstinence and Are alike from the min Of the living erased. prohibition should vigorously oppose the new institution was to be expected. The language which some of them use, however, is uncalled for. To that the mitre hath worn, The eye of the sage, indulge in the most virulent personalities, and class the bishop with murIn the depths of the grave. derers, robbers and all sorts of scoundrels, is neither just, nor decisive. The Was to sow and to reap. bishop is doubtless a good man, who The herdsman who clim sees the evils of intemperance, and realizes fully the pernicious influence

With his goats to the steep.

The beggar that wandered in search of his bread, of the ordinary saloon, especially the Have faded away saloon of a city like New York, with all its evil associations and surroundings. He sees that there are numbers The of people in that city who will drink, and he concludes that the best thing for the drinker is that his surroundings that he orderly and decent, and his shall be orderly and decent, and his associations free from anything of a criminal character. And we have no doubt that it is with the best of intenassociations free from anything of a So the multitude goes tions, and with an earnest desire to So the multitude comes-Even those we behold mitigate the evils of liquor-drinking, To repeat every tale
That hath often been told that he has started his experiment.

But while giving Bishop Potter credit | For we are the same things for the best of intentions, we feel confident that his experiment will not be a That our fathers have been, We see the same sights

That our fathers have been, We see the same sights fident that his experiment will not be a We drink the same stream, success. We are not even sure that it will be a business success. People will And we run the same course That our fathers have run. visit it for a time, till the novelty is over, and then, we expect, the patronage will diminish. The average man who habitually goes to a saloon will prefer the average saloon, with its prefer the average saloon, with its freedom and equality, together with whatever side-attractions may be found there. And the man who only They loved—but their story occasionally drops into a bar for a drink will probably get no more harm of the haughty is cold:

They scorned—but the heart of the haughty is cold:
They grieved—but no wail the bishop's. If he is in danger of becoming a habitual drinker, the danger for him will be as great in one place as in the other.

Another objection is that the existence of the Subway Tavern, under episcopal patronage, will be accepted as an Meet the changes they met whomsoever conducted. Even though that is far frm being the bishop's intention, it is going to have that effect. And tion, it is going to have that effect. And the smile and rain; the saloon business does not need any encouragement. Whatever may be said still follow each other for or against the moderate use of intoxicating liquor, most people-excepting, of course, liquor dealers and habitual bar patrons-have no use for the

Bishop Potter's intentions are doubtless good. But he is on the wrong track. There was a time, perhaps, when his plan might have been a move in the right direction. But that time is past. The saloon of today must be taken as it is, or left severely alone.

The Professor's Theories.

Prof. Goldwin Smith writes a letter to Mr. Bourassa, in which he congratulates him on his opposition to Canada's participation in the Boer war, which he thinks one of the most unjustifiable in which England was ever engaged. The professor used to be a the history of the last few years. Oth- granted. erwise, he would have known that the negotiations between Britain and the Transvaal were undertaken by the motherland for the sole purpose of se-And there are few things so good as summer. It is the natural holiday of the year. It discourages labor and in English-speaking countries. And he would have known that these negotiations were only broken off by an invasion of a British colony, and an attract on British forces by the Boers. And if in addition to knowing that much, he were any judge of human na-

ture, he would know that when you the long summer can only envy, and strike a Briton he is going to strike to become Excelsiors who do not die strike a Briton he is going to strike back. Under such conditions, the man who condemns Canada for going to the assistance of Great Britain need not

But there is one point in Mr. Smith's letter that is a little confusing. He thinks Canada should control her military expenditure, and should decide for herself on her participation in the wars of the Empire. This, we believe, is the present policy of both political parties, so far as any definite announceapprove. But when did Mr. Smith give up his old idea of Canada surrendering

Why Should the Spirit of Mortal

The following fine poem was a great its authorship; it has also been admired by a Russian emperor, by whom it was German and French Lines Make Cut set in gold and hung on his palace wall a Canadian. However, that is the way at St. Petersburg. The poem, which is a paraphrase on the third chapter of Job and the first of Ecclesiastes, was written by John Knox, born in Roxburghe, on Aug. 3, 1789. It first appeared in his "Songs of Israel" in 1824:

O why should the spirit Owny should the spirit
Of mortal be proud!
Like a fast flitting meteor,
A fast-flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning,
A break of the wave—
He passes from life
To his rest in the grave. The leaves of the oak
And the willow shall fade,

And together be laid; young and the And the low and the high, Shall moulder to dust. And together shall lie The child that a mother

Be scattered around

And infant that blest, The maid on whose cheek.
On whose brow, in whose eye,
Shone beauty and pleasure— Shone beauty and plea Her triumphs are by And the memory of those That beloved her and praised,

The eye of the sage,
And the heart of the brave.

Like the grass that we tread

They, too, would cling-

From their slumbers may come; They joyed—but the voice Of their gladness is dumb

They died—ay, they died!
And we, things that are now,
Who walk on the turf
That lies over their brow,
Who make in their dwellings
A translent abode,
Meet the changes they met On their pilgrimage ro

Like surge upon surge

'Tis the twink of an eye,
'Tis the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health
To the paleness of death,
From the gilded saloon
To the bier and the shroud—
O, why should the spirit
Of mortal be proud?

Tabloid Philosophy. [Philadelphia Record.]

call down. to be made light of. Some fellows never foot the bill without kicking about it. Most men will admit that they have two men arrived and ordered more brains than money. ome if you don't expect too much. The human sponge is misnamed for, ated them, but the stranger turned as a rule, he refuses to take water upon him and drew a knife. The deckas a rule, he refuses to take water.

A Plea for Vacation.

reached the boat, he realized the pre-[Toronto Star.] And there are few things so good as

amid the snows of the mountain-top.

The Younger Generation. [Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.]

Judge-Can you prove an alibi, Ca Casey-No, your honor, I can't, but me boy Patsy can do it for ye. He's all t'rough his arithmetic and 'way up in algebray.

Encouraging.

[Collier's Weekly.] Algernon-Have you any idea, darling, what your father would say if I asked him sked him for your hand? Arabella-No, I haven't. He never ises that kind of language before his

Not Appreciative.

[Washington Star.] "Yes," said the man who uses oid fashioned phrases, "my daughter ca make a piano fairly talk.' piano was talking," an swered Mr. Cumrox, "the nature of its remarks must have been something

Not for Her.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Gracious! I don't want to go there. "Why not? I hear it's an excellent "But look at their advertisement, In stead of saying 'cuisine unsurpassed they merely say they set a good table.

THE OCEAN RATE WAR

to Meet the Cunards.

New York, Aug. 23. - All of the leading transatlantic lines now have reduced their minimum first and second cabin east-bound to meet the Cunard eduction made several days ago, says the Journal of Commerce. Both the North German Lloyd and the French Line yesterday took a hand in the cutrate war by announcing a sweeping re duction in first-class rates both to Plymouth and Cherbourg, and to Bre men on the largest vessels of the line and also on steamships of the Barbarossa type. On the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the Kaiser Wilhelm II., and the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, the minimum first-class rate to Plymouth and Cher bourg was cut \$40, and a reduction of \$30 was made in the same class rate to Bremen. A cut of \$30 was announced in the first-class rate to Plymouth and Cherbourg on vessels of the Barbar-ossa type, of \$20 to Bremen. The reductions in second cabin rates are not as heavy as in the first-class rates. On the steamship La Lorraine, and La Savoie, the French Line made a cut of \$30 in first-class rates east-bound minimum, and of \$10 in the second cabin rate. On all other vessels the first-class rates were reduced by \$20 and the cabin by \$12 50.

CANADIAN TRADE

Decreases Shown for July in Products of Mines and Manufactures, Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The trade returns fo Ottawa, Aug. 23.—The trade returns for July have been issued. The imports for consumption were \$18,081,331, and the exports \$14,425,777. In July, 1903, the imports amounted to \$19,475,643, and the exports to \$16,756,213. In domestic products the fisheries show a gain of \$311,875. In other departments the following decreases are noted: Mines, \$74,052; wood products, \$222. 174; animals and their products, \$1,465,023; agriculture, \$878,967; manufactures, \$154. 727. Following are the items of the imports and exports in detail:

Imports for consumption:

1903, 1904.

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LIKE A BEAR

This Man Will Hibernate in a Colo Storage Plant.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 23.-"Save me coom in a corner of your cold storage plant to live in, will you?" was the peculiar request George G. Axworth made of one of the employes in the office of Arn:our & Co.'s packing house in this city. "You see, I've got to do something

for my hay fever,' he said, "I can't leave town, and I have failed yet discover a cure for the disease. There's only one remedy besides a change of climate which will afford temporary relief. That is this cold storage treatment, and that is why I'm here. "I want a place fixed up for me in your cold storage plant where I can stay during my leisure time. Thus will partially escape the rayages of

Mr. Axworth will be accommodated A corner in one of the big cold storage rooms will be set aside for him and there he will dwell, hibernating bearlike until September 10, when hav fever no longer will be abroad in the

DUEL WHILE SWIMMING

One Armed With a Knife and Other Had Hammer.

Cincinnati, Aug. 23.-A thrilling fight for life between two men, the one one armed with a razor, the other with a hammer, in 20 feet of water occurred near the ferry wharf here today. The victor saved the life o his assailant, who was drowning and unable to swim. Frank Shumate manager of the ferry, is the hero of the tale

Mrs. Shumate, wife of the ferryman and another woman were in the boat, The ferry reached Niagara street, and A dress with a train is a woman's after the passengers were landed two men boarded the boat and began to The thermometer doesn't respond to annoy the two women aboard. The women beat them off and the deck-The match that doesn't strike isn't hand, Joering, immediately took the skiff, and rowing to the other side o the river, brought over Shumate an Patrick Parish, his friend. When the strangers from the ferry one of then It's all right to take things as they struck Parish and the two rolled into come if you don't expect too much, the river. Shumate followed and separauthority on that subject. He does not seem to have paid much attention to seem to have paid much attention to seif over a woman she takes it for popent on the head with the hammer ponent on the head with the hammer The later sank immediately and Shumate swam ashore. Then, as he had

> dicament of the drowning man, and, swimming out, saved him.



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