The Planet "No Eye Like the DAILY AND WEEKLY Chatham, Ont

A BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

A few days ago there was formed in Montreal an association called the Business Men's League. This organization was formed to promote and develop tourists and sportsmen travel in Quebec province; to encourage and facilitate the holding of conventions and other gatherings in the city of Montreal; to promote municipal

improvements therein. There ought to be a Business Men's League in Chatham. Individual talk and action is good, but it amounts to nothing unless it culminates in combined systematic energy. Year after year there is the usual flow of talk of the wasted opportunities of Chatham-its admirable site for manufacturers and its lovely location, etc., etc.-but there it stops.

THEY HAVE DONE THEIR SHARE.

When the returning soldiers landed at Montreal a reporter telegraphed to the Buffalo Courier a story about a soldier who threw his helmet violently against the brick wall of the station in that city and exclaimed: "Thank God, I'll never wear that again." Others who had been told that another contingent had been asked for said: "All (who wish to may go; we have had enough of it." The story may or may not be true; at any rated it was evidently fixed up for American readers; but if it were true it would be no disgrace to the Canadian soldier and no reflection on Canadian loyalty to the Motherland. The war is practically over in South Africa; what yet remains to be done is chiefly police service, and surely there are still enough soldiers in the field-there are in the neighborhood of 200,000 men-to do that Canadians are an industribus, peacelaving people. The Empire is in danger. A good deal of the work still to be done in South Africa would be distasteful to citizen soldiers. There is really no reason why Canadians should longer remain in the field, and it is to their credit that they should be anxious to get home and resume their normal duties. Doubtless, if the occasion demanded it they would be ready to don the khaki again, and many more along with them; but until the occasion does demand it their proper places are behind the counter, following the plough, in the office or the factory, or wherever their lots are cast, earning an honest living and demeaning themselves as honest, industrious citizent. The breasts of the people swelled with off, and it should be a cause of even greater pride to see them returning, taking up their work where they left off, and resuming their places as industrious citizens. Of course, they are glad to be bome; it would be strange, indeed, if it were otherwise; it would be more than strange, for it

JOHN BULL AND HIS COMPETI TORS.

would be regrettable.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that one of the most important facts of the list twelve months has been the growing influence of the United States upon the economic situation of Europe; and points out how the German market has been demoralized by the mere fear of being flooded with American manufacturers. The London Time; anx on ly asks, 'How much of the world's expansion will Ameriea take from us? How much will she de tve for us to struggle over with othmanufacturing nations?" The fact that Carnegie has obtained a contract to deliver steel rails to the Great Eastern Railway of England is also said to be setting the English people thinking. It is much better that they should do their thinking about the possibilities of American competition now than when it is too late. It may possibly occur to them that the iron and steel industries of America and Germany are being built up as their own were built under a system of protection, and that the protected manufacturers of the United States and Germany are the petted proteges of that beautiful British institution, the Cobden Club. That England will make any very radical departure/from its free trade policy for some years to come is not to be ed; but the more thinking the

> hey will abandon the suhip of the Free Trade are lots of people in ho do not think it s, upon the possi tective tariff; who essentially virtu-ee Trade or anyvicious in Protec considerable adnion; and before s worn the gloss may find quite a men prepared to to how it praccommerce and ure, and that

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Never Disappoints

is that John Ball is not going out of the iron trade, because somebody else his gone into it. The period of expansion through which the world has been passing for the last four years his led to a great development in the iron industries of the United States and Germany. The period of depression which must inevitably follow may lead to conditions which will upset many cherished economic dogmas in the Old Country.

Same sex months or more ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in order to avoid an investigation by parliament of the charges of corruption and fraud in the West Huron and Brockville elections, promised a Judicial Commission to enquire into these matters, which should be swift in its action and broad in its scope. As yet not a syllable of evidence has been taken and not a session of this lightning commission has been held to hear evidence. The nineteenth century is fast passing away and now perhaps Sir Wilfrid will give his sunny assurance that this investigation will be held some time before the close of the twentieth century.

Ceril Rhodes' dream of a Cape to Cairo railway seems decidedly more tangible when we are told that the telegraph system between the two points is so far advanced that only thirteen hundred miles of wire are required to complete the job. The construction of the railway will become absolutely necessary to keep the wire in operation. Until the railway is opened, every time the wires when the lads marched are down, there will be a crisis both ish officials will not know whether they are dealing with a thunder storm, or a revolution; whether the Mahdi has broken out afresh, or a monkey is trying gymnastic experiments with the Cape to Cairo direct

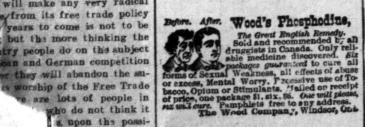
EATING FOR TWO

it may be for three.

A new mother, or about-tobe mother, should keep herself up to the highest possible level of health and supply, and begin far back. Live generously and carefully.

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THEY "SIZED" UP CHURCHILL I hiladelphia Record.

While Winston Spencer Churchill, the lite Lord Randolph Churchill's on, was in town last week a good many young men went up to the Bellevue to look him over. They thought they would get a few ideas of value concerning the London fashions, but they were disappointed, for Mr. Churchill does not bother much about h's clothes. He wore a grayish sack suit during the day, a Piccadilly collar, very wide open at the throat, and with huge wings, a Derby hat a white shirt, and an overcoat lined with blick bearskin, with a collar and cuffs of astrakhan. There was nothing notable about his costume, it being clear that he was one of that class of well-to-do young men who let their tailors or their valets think for them on the clothes questions Mr. Churchill is of a nervous temperament, that exhibits itself, in moments of embaras ment, in a slight lisp. Ceril Rhodes' first name he pronounces "Sisil" to rhyme with whis tle. Boer he calls "Bwah."

> NEW YEAR'S CALLERS. Winter's morning-

Snow falls-Charlie's making New Year's calls Owns a million-

So he thinks-(Has been taking Many drinks.) Lights grow dimmer-

Meets another Just like he. Linked together— Gaze on high—

See an orbit In the sky. Charlie mutters: "Look! I shay,-

Willie answers: "Crazy leen,
Thing up yonder
Jeht th' moon!

Start to argue Which is right-Almost ending In a fight,

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New Year's caller-No. 3-Also shakey Bout the knee.

Charlie - "Shay, Benighted one, What you call that-Moon-er-shun ? "Schuse me chappies-

But I fear— can't tell—hic— Strange: here."

LITERARY NOTES.

THE HOUSE OF EGREMONT.

By Molly Elliot Seawell. The principal scenes of this novel are staged in England and in France, during the exile of James II. The story relates chiefly the loves of two me nand a man. For the most part wome nand a man. For the most part, the man had a sorry time of it, living up to the highest ideal of homor, considering that two women soved him ardently; and it must be admithim ardently; and it must be admit-ted he had more than one relapse to the level of ordinary man, though never becoming quite one, but always "Roger Egremont, of Egremont, a gentleman, by God!" And he never could be accused of not living up to the Egremont motto, "Fear God and take your own part," especially the latter command, for life taught him early the necessity of that.

early the necessity of that.
When little more than a baby, he was left motherless; and his father sadly neglected him, the first attention shown being more cornel than all tion shown being more cruel, than all the past neglect; for when Roger was but ten, an imposter was brought into the house, a lad named Hugo, said to be the child of a second mariage contracted in Germany. riage contracted in Germany. This explanation was believed neither by the servants nor the villagers; nor was Hugo a favorite with them; and the young heir himself felt a righteous resentment against the intrusion. Roger, but a youth, was sent to prison for treason against the Prince prison for treason against the Prince of Orange, the particular act being the flinging in his highness' face a platter of beams. Life there (in ways which the story will reveal) was made so interesting for him that he was loath to leave. In fact he had to be flung out of Newgata at the end of three years. While there, he allowed Bess Lukens, the jailer's niece, better known as Red Bess, to love him even known as Red Bess, to love him, even as he believed he hoved her; but, alas! when out in the world again, the naughty little boy who had been mas querading as Cupid, ran away. By and bye, the real Cupid hunted him down, and his meeting with the new love Michelle, which happened bes-side a rose-tree, was like an exquis-

And this story throughout is in-tensely interesting. The House of Eg-remont is published by the Copp Clark Co., Toronto.

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ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS OFFENCE.

For Which a Glencoe Youth Has Been Arrested.

James H. Baxter, who lives in Irishtown, notified the Chief of Police and the police magistrate that his fifteenyear-old daughter, L'llie, disappeared from home on Thursday of last week It was thought that she might have gone away with air young man, a stranger, but she was yesterday seen in the city. 4 the interest

in the city.

A young man named Charles Van-Dyke, of Glencoe, who pretends to be an eye specialist, was arrested on a warrant issued by Lillie Baxter, the man's alleged victim. The charge is laid under the Charlton Act. The girl says that VanDyke promised to marry her and they boarded a M. C. R. train on Thursday last, she thought for Buffalo, to be married, but they got off at Springfield. They stopped at Springfield till Christmas day, when they returned to the city VanDyke refusing to carry out his promise of marriage. A. A. McCrimmon appears for the accused, who will be arraigned; before J. McCausland, J. P., the offence having been committed in Springfield. VanDyke, who is a married man, is 24 years of age.

DREYFUS DEMANDS A NEW ENOUIRY.

Still Retains the Right to Defend his

Paris, Dec. 29.-Dreyfus has written to Premier Waldeck-Rousseau classing as another falsehood a recent statement of M. Henri Rochefort, in the Intransigeant, that he (Dreyfus) had sent to Emperor William of Germany in 1894 a letter stolen from the German Embassy at Paris, which annotated by the Emperor constituted formal proof of the crime, "for which I have been twice unjustly condemn-

ed," and adding:—
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