

ny power." Such was Highand such was the loyalty, d George Murray: my Fortune, my expecta-Happiness of my wife and e all at stake (and the against me), and yet a (what seems to me) Honor, ty to King and Country, everything. . . . After ve said you may be I have weighted what I am with all the deliberation le off, and suppose I were ing in the attempt it would

er or prevent me." . He ppeal to his brother to care rd George's) family. Of his ys "that nothing but so attachment as I have to the m toembark in, could make nat in all appearance must future and happiness,"

VORD FOR THE CAUSE.

and proscribed, he was still ady to draw his sword in the Writing to the Chevalier in lared: "Would to God that wledgements could be indeed acceptable to your Majesty House. I should then with and cheerfulness spend the of my blood in so glorious a cause!' Lord Pitsligo was similar stuff. At sixtyi in ill-health, he wrote thus pending rising: "I thought, I and I weighed again, If any enthusiasm in it it was ldest kind." When his men awn up," says Mr. Murdoch, start, he moved to the front hat, and prayed: O, Lord, est that our cause is jus rning to his followers, he said: JACOBITE DOCTOR.

l's brother, Archibald Cams practising medicine amongst her's tenants when the call him. He wrote:nk kind Providence I had the s to be early educated in the s of Christian loyality, which w in years inspired me with an rrence of rebellion and on, though ever so successful, en I arrived at man's estate estimonw of both religion and o confirm me in the truth of principles. Thus my attachthe Royal Family is more th of examination and conviction possession and prejudice. As refore as the royal youth up the king his father's stanmediately, as in duty bound,

to it." was the spirit which inspired y of the "barbarians;" it in-Barrisdale and Cluny, and Si Maclean and Keppoch and others, whose Latinity was This '45 "legion of eproach. ones." indeed, had no more be ashamed of itself than th rmy that any European counld put into the field today.

PHE SPELL ITSELF

precise spell of the Stuarts can be defined save in the elusiv 'romance." The Jacobites had efore them that vision of the yred King," which still lingers st idealists and dreamers. Dr. on hit the nail on the head when to Bennet Langton in 1763: "A ite, sir, believes in the divina of kings. He that believes in rine right of kings believes in a A Jacobite believes in the right of bishops. He that be-in the divine right of bishops bein the divine authority of the tian religion." But above and d all that was the personalty of xtraordinary race. Even in deon the Stuarts preserved some of tradition, of greatness, of the or of a lost cause. If the '45 en successful it would have d a miracle; and it approached to cuccess than most people

WILD CANARIES. d canaries were not yellow origin but green or gray in color.

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FINANCIAL AID

the Situation.

thing—Obligation Through the lebec Bridge Co

OTTAWA Nov. 26 .- Finance Minis

ter Fielding tonight made a statement

on the recent effort of the government to stimulate the activity of the Canadian banks to finance the grain crop on its way to market. He also intimated that the government does not owe the Bank of Montreal almost five million dollars, but that obligation comes to it through the Quebec Bridge Company. Mr. Fielding said when asked respecting the financial stringency, and particularly with regard to the arrangement respecting the financing of the western grain business, that there was little that could be added to the information already given the public. "Some advantage," he said, "has already been taken of the government's offer of aid to banks which might wish to make advances for the mover the crop, and it is likely that further of the arrangement will be made shortly. It would appear from press reports that some of the banks still think government aid unnecessary, holding that all reasonable demands are now being met by the banks. On the other hand, parties in the West, in-cluding the Winnipeg Board of Trade, represent that the necessary banking parties cannot be obtained. It is not easy to reconcile such conflicting state felt free to provide money direct to

situation, was to provide for addition- matter. ever necessary for the movement of the crop. This they have done. How far banks will wish to avail themselves of the proffered aid, must, of

course, be a question for them to de-"On the whole question of the finanlargely from the banks in Canada, board would thoroughly investigate the and that this is the explanation of the matter. bank in Canada. The government account in Canada has always been the other way, and it so at this moment.

T. C. Allen and A. J. Gregory were appointed executors, with the will an-One of the banks shows in its returns an obligation to the government of ut \$4,800,000. This, however, has not arisen from any borrowing by the government, but is an obligation of the Quebec Bridge Company, for which the government is guaranteer. Some years ago, to assist the construction of the bons, the company obtained advance

Quebec bridge, the government gave the company a guarantee of bonds, just as it gave guarantees to several other large public corporations. The market being unfavorable for the issuing of from time to time from one of the banks. The government had contemplated taking over this debt and makng it a government loan under legisobtained last session. were about to do this when the disaster to the bridge occurred and thereupon all transactions respecting the bridge were suspended for the time being. The bank is aware that the government intend, either by loan to the company, or by taking over the bridge as a government work, to protect the bank respects the advances, and with this it Having the government guarantee to cover the debt the bank regards it as equivalent to a governent loan. Apart from this obligation which the government have become responsible in the manner described, every bank in Canada with which the

once to the credit of the Dominion." SHE SUED DOCTOR FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES ANOTHER MAN DIES

ment have business has a bal-

TORONTO, Nov. 26.-Appeline Bel land, a young French-Canadian lady sued Dr. Nevitt in the non-jury assize day for \$10,000 damages for perform

tion restored Miss Belland to health, but she claims the doctor did not flolow her instructions, and sued for damages for trespass, assault and battery. Dr. Newlit contradicted Miss Belland, saying the promise he made was that

ess absolutely necessary.

Miss Belland's counsel admitted that his client would have died had the op-eration not taken place, and Justice Mabee dismissed the claim.

THE PAMPERO WIND. The pampero blows during the entire summer season from the Andes across



FOOT LACERATED TO THE WEST IN A FACTOR

Finance Minister Talks on Painful Accident to Man in

Government Does Not Owe Banks Any- City Engineer Edington of Moncton

MONCTON, Nov. 26.-Michael Peller in, a middle-aged man, was the victim of a painful accident in the Builders' Wood Working factory at Sunny Erac today. Pellerin had his left foot caught in the saw and the fore part of the foot was badly lacerated. The whole five toes were mutilated and had to be amputated after the natient was removed

to the hospital.

City Engineer Edington met with a painful accident his morning while going through the new fire station o Bonaccord street. He fell into the basement, a distance of eight or ten feet, coming in contact with the sharp edge of a piece of corrugated iron. His side was badly bruised, but more serious injury was averted by the iro bending. He will be confined to his home for some days.

A young child of John Phalen was taken to Dr. Myers' office by its mother this afternoon for dead, but to the mother's joy the little one was revived from convulsion. The mother left the child outside the store door and on her return the child was to all and on her return the child was to all appearances dead. It gave no sign of Cardinals Complain of Merry life and the bystanders thought it life less as it was hurried to the physician's office. The doctor after working nearly a quarter of an hour restored the child to consciousness.

Five or six cases of liquor were last ments. At all events, the government, night stolen from the bonded ware have done all that they ever undertook have done all that they ever undertook house at the Hotel Brunswick. The house at the Hotel Brunswick. The lock on the door was found broken today and the burglary reported to the what they undertook to relieve the police, who are now investigating the

UNJUSTLY BEATEN CHILD

FREDERICTON, Nov. 26.-The Board cial stringency," continued Mr. Field-ing. "many foolish things have been an investigation into a charge made by said. Some of the criticisms offered are Amos Wilson against Miss Thompson, so manifestly absurd and partisan that principal of Charlotte street school, for they do not call for any notice. On one alleged wrongfully beating his son. point, however, I shall be glad if you The trustees heard all parties and statwill correct an error which is abroad ed that they would allow young Wil-I have been informed that in some fin- son a permit to attend some other andal circles it has been freely stated school until the Christmas holidays and that the government has been borrowing the meantime a committee of the

tightness of money. This is an entire Dr. Allen O. Earle arrived from St. mistake. The government has not for John this evening and before Judge many years borrowed a dollar from any Barry proved a codicil to Mrs. Fraser's

nexed.

Feed New Power To Tired Nerves

THAT'S WHY DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS WIN SICK PEOPLE BACK TO HEALTH.

Worn out, tired in the morning, you ack the energy and ambition to work as of old. This means "nerve decay".nerves that are starved for the want of good rich blood.

It's blood nourishment that vitalizes the nerves. Your blood is thin, weak, watery. It's filled with poisons that hang on because your kidneys don't filter properly. See here, fix up your kidneys, put new

life in your liver, and you'll feel like new in a month. To do this you must use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, they make life look bright and pleasant because they restore harmony and vigor to the organs that

need repair. Dr. Hamilton's Pills warm the blood and fill it with nutriment that's bound

joyous robust Good Health. ing through your veins-isn't this rea-

FROM BUSINESS WORRISE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27. ing an operation.

Miss Belland said that she consulted Dr. Nevitt while she was in a serious condition from tumor and consented to the operation on condition that certain organs were not removed. The operation of the operation operat were not removed. The opera- trouble, following an attack of nervous prostration. Mr. Lyon had worried greatly over business troubles for the last few months. The failure of the New York concern, although it had been anticipated by him, was not told him before he died, his family fearing he would not perform the operation un- the effect of the shock. Mr. Lyon was 53 years old. He was President of the oon and Lyon Company at Buffalo, and had been treasurer of the United Drug Company of Boston,

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- There has developed here a powerful lobby against the petition of the managers cial railway tariffs to Libau in or der to facilitate direct trade to New York. The opposition is led by the local oil combine. The principal articles it is desired to export are leather, and raw materials and it was proposed to tually studied painting and exhibited import lubricating oils and typewrit-



Mrs. David Jayme Hill. NEW AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY

DISCORD BREWING IN THE VATICAN

del Val's Aministration.

Upon Wichout Knowledge of Sacred College.

brewing in the Eternal City. plenty of examples of submission to sent the needs of his defeat. discipline and self-repression, the most recent examples of which appeared in the attitude of French prelates in the separation of the State and Church in Frence, and the energetic condemnation, amounting practically to an annilation of "modernism" as expressed in criticism of the Holy Order of the

Indeed, the only open supporter of said she believed Chandler brooded Merry del Val is his own countryman, over his family troubles. Cardinal Jose Calasanz Vives y Tuto; "Catiline's Conspiracy" of Cirero's whenever the Secretary passes by.

A SPANISH COALITION.

Cardinal Vives' Spanish influen with the Holy Father and his immediate entourage has now become so predeminant as to arouse the protests o Italian ecclesiastics, and, eigners complain that Italians alone occupy the highest positions in the Church, Italians contend that the Holy See is now in the hands of a Spanish

obedience and harmony that the most the general in command of the Lisbon the government do not owe a dollar to any bank in Canada. On the contrary, weakness, that invariably does make on calls forth emphatic denials from all quarters even from those who Think of it, youthful strength, lots of have taken the most determined at-nerve force, plenty of red blood surg-titude against Cardinal Merry del Val. For if Cardinal Oreglia, who, by the son enough for your using Dr. Hamilton's Pills? Sold in 25c. boxes by all received the "berretto" from Pius IX., quotes Cirero, the Vice-Chancellor of the Church, Cardinal Agliardi resign-ates the forty-two-year-old Secretary as "quel ragazzo" (that boy.)

CARDINALS' POSITION INTOL-ERABLE

In private conversation with their intimate friends these Cardinals cannot conceal their dissatisfaction with the present organization's management of the affairs of the Church. They and their Roman colleagues complain of being entirely ignored in any important affair dealt with at the Vatican. One of them said:-

"Why, even the Consistories are decided upon without the Sacred College knowing anything about it. We learn of them from the press, and sometimes only a day or two before the ceremony we receive the official notification to attend; we are never consuited, and our position begins to be not only undignified but intolerable." These prelates confide to their friends that the way Spanish influence and reactionism are being manipulated at the Vatican means ruin to the Church.

AN ARMLESS ARTIST.

M. Ducornet, who died in France in 1862, was born without arms or hands. He had the eye of an artist and, not withstanding his great misfortune, acmany fine productions wholly executed with his toes.

IMMIGRATION TO

Good People Here

Encouraged to Come Here— Mr. Scott's Opinion

Movement on Foot to Prevent His Election as Speaker in Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—A proclamation, addressed "to all organized labor," and designed to defeat the country. It is signed by Samuel Gompers, president, and attested by Frank
Morrison, secreticy; James Duncan,
first vice-president, and John B. Lenments of the west, which the
rush of immigration is now filling up.
The Dominion government will cooperate with the provincial governments of the cost in the project of en-

The alleged shortcomings of Speaker

each of these measures. The proclamation appeals to organized labor to strive for the defeat of Mr. Cannon, as speaker of the sixtieth con-ROME, Nov. 26. -A rebellion of the gress by requesting all central bodies rinces of the Church is now said to be and local unions to pass resolutions asking the representatives of their re The calm surface of Vatican waters spective districts to vote against his who earn their livelihood with brain is apt to deceive people, especially re-election, and to appoint committees those living at a distance. There are to wait upon these members and pre-

MAINE STUDENT SHOT MAR

in criticism of the Holy Order of the Inquisition and its minipulation of the "Indor Librorum Prohibitorum"—a criticism which extended from lay scholars to the most distinguished scientific theologians in the Church.

MERRY DEL VAL'S SUPPORTER.

MERRY DEL VAL'S SUPPORTER. Notwit's tanding that this struggle—bitter and unceasing, although masked—has been now going on for four years between a majority of the Sacred College and Cardinal Merry del Val, the latter. Papal Secretary of State, the latter lay nearby. Mrs. Dissinger said that Papal Secretary of State, the latter lay nearby. Mrs. Dissinger said that has the advantage of being thoroughly supported by the Holy Father; so the struggle really amounts to a conflict between Plus X. and almost all the Cardinals of the parishes of Rome.

Mrs. Dissinger, her husband, William Dissinger and a woman who gave the while on the other hand, the dozen of the Sacred College, Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, quotes the opening words sides in the Dissinger apartment, were taken into custody by the police and later ordered held without bail by Cor-ener Dooley. The prisoners were questioned by Assistant District Attorney Manley, who, it is understood, indicated that he believed the case was clearly one of suicide.

while for- PORTUGAL SEEKS

AID FROM BRITAIN

All this conflict, however, is carried out with methods of such apparent from Madrid to the Echo De Paris says Municipal Guards resigned because the forces at his disposal, he claimed, were insufficient to suppress possible disorders. The King thereupon authorized the calling out of the reserves and otherwise increased the power of the Commandant who withdrew his resignation. The correspondent adds under eserve that it is stated the Portugese Government has made approaches Great Britain with a view to her intervention in case the situation be LISBON, Nov. 27. - Preparations are

being made here and at Oporto, Guarda and other towns to fete the victorious troops who will arrive here soon, after a brilliant expedition against the Guamatas in Portuguese West Africa.

According to the despatches, the Portaguese troops gained a sweeping victory on August 27 last, over a force of Guamatas numbering seven thousand. This military expedition was sent out from Lisbon last January to check threatened uprising and to hold the natives in control. LONDON, Nov. 27. — A special des

patch to the Daily Telegraph from Lis-bon by way of the frontier describes the capital as being outwardly calm as a result of the Royal decrees for bidding newspaper comments on the situation, but, says the correspondent, If I have faltered more or less it is extremely difficult toforesee what In my great task of happiness; may happen. "In my judgment," he If I have moved among my race adds, "the situation is grave and a very difficult one, but the moment for a sanguinary revolution is remote, unless on account of some lack of foresight on the part of the King or the Premier, it is begun by the army or

FOR ROUND SHOULDERS.

Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent

Government Efforts to Bring

Doly Immigrants With Money Will be

vinces with a share of the immigration ment in Canada. W. D. Scott, super-intendent of immigration, has just reurned from a visit to the Maritime Provinces, and he is convinced that there is an opportunity for settlers in all three of the provinces, but particuare lands which are available for im-

couraging immigration. Three representatives will be sent to England Cannon during the three congresses he from New Brunswick and the same has served in that position are set for- number from Nova Scotia for the purth at length and each instance where, pose of laying before the British peo-

sherman Anti-Trust Law, the Employers' Liability Bill, the project of creating a department of labor, the eight hour law, the abuse of injunctions measure and the bill relating to alien labor on the Panama Canal.

a considerable immigration as a result of their efforts. The provincial governments have agreed to look after the immigrants when they come and see immigrants to be a monarch. As a matter of fact, he has close identified himself with and loved art from his earliest days, as the history of his general education clearly shows. Mr. Cannon is charged with having of some capital will be encouraged to voted or ruled against the interests of settle in this part of Canada, although organized labor in the consideration of farm laborers will also be recommended to move to Eastern Canada.

> WHEN YOUR HEALTH FAILS, WHAT THEN?

Good health-is the capital of persons and alert-for those whose blood is rich and whose nerve cells are filled with vigor and energy. It is not pleasant to contemplate what might happen with falling health and for this reason it is well to heed the first symptoms of nervous exhaustion and to keep health at high water mark by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

CHATHAM, Nov. 24.-John R. Mc-Donald was fined \$100 and costs on Tuesday for a Scott Act violation. her last fine, and on Thursday the police called on her and Officer Coughlan drove her to the Newcastle is the country of the most emient German historiographers, was finally completed. When the officers went to get the fine lan drove her to the Newcastle jail in a fine double-seated buggy. While the police ware at the house. police were at the house the proprietor drove up, but seeing who his visitors were he wheeled his horse around and applied the with the production of the monuments, applied the whip, escaping successful-

The St. Andrews moved out Thurs day with a full cargo of pulpwood, the last one for the boat this season. The whistle tooted and the officers waved a good-bye salute to the port as they steamed down the harbor front.

The past week has been a busy one at the government wharf back of the post office. The lightship and sixteen buoys were brought up from below and landed at the wharf. Two of the buoys are of the gas variety and these required considerable handling to get them upon the wharf. An attempt has een made by the department of public works to beautify the property back of the post office, and a dozen or more trees have been planted and a roadway marked out. Unfortunately, teams will not keep to the roadway, but cut in across the plot as it suits their convenience. A few posts with chains between them are needed. The first touch of paint to St. Michael's new opera house was put on Thursday and the boarding in is about completed. The furnaces have arrived and are now being placed in position.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 22.-A very ccessful goose supper in aid of the w public hall fund was held last evening at the residence of R. Chesley

Smith. Some \$30 was realized. A handsome granite monument from the works of J. A. Tingley, Hopewell Cape, has been erected in St. Agatha's cemetery, New Ireland, to the memory of the late Rev. Fr. E. J. McAuley. Mrs. Charles Morris of Harvey ha een quite ill for some time, and it is understood will undergo an operation norrow. Dr. Burnett of Sussex will conduct the operation with the assistance of local physicians. McClelan's large portable steam mil

was shipped this week to Mapleton Elgin, where it will saw a cut.

THE CELESTIAL SURGEON.

Books, and my food, and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain-Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit broad awake.

the Chart Helithers

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THE CHARACTERISTICS OF KAISER WILHELM.

As a ruler and statesman, the Em-| He throws himself into any dramatic peror William II. compels our admirquestion which happens to attract ation for his high devotion to duty, his special attention with characterislarly in Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick. In both of these provinces there his extraordinary capacity for work, his special attention with characteristic and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, his extraordinary capacity for work, the enthusiasm — with heart and soul, heart and soul, heart and soul, heart and soul, heart and hear his sterling integrity, his remarkable as it were—and it is, so far, an open lection of Joseph G. Cannon, as Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Sixtieth Cougress, has been sent to trades unions in every section of the prairie lands of the west, which the Cannon in every section of the prairie lands of the west, which the commands our admiration, for his many-sidedness, which has now ation and his lofty ideals. As a man, matists have composed certain plays, the Kaiser commands our admiration, the leading parts of which were sugbecome proverbial, his virility, his great ability and the extraordinarily dramas which relate to his own house wide range of his interests, for they relate to art, science, literature, music, Emperor; and no performance within the drama, and other subjects which have in them the potentialities for en-

nobling and beautifying life. And here we have a most interesting feature in the character of the German in Berlin a little while ago. by his vote or ruling he has acted in a way that seemed inimical to the interests of labor, is given in detail. Chief of these is cited his action in regard to the labor amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, the Employment Vicinity Pill the window of the labor amendment to the sherman to Emperor. For there can be no doubt terest in and general reference to art | war or other naval vessels is concernclearly shows.

He encourages art in every way possible—that is, both by personal initiative and other means of a more prac-

ical character. Consequently, he himself spends re markably large sums of money on pic-tures, statues, and other "objets d'art," and throws out hints to his wealthy subjects to induce them to go and do likewise, thus greatly promoting the in which he is so intensely interested.

BENEFITING THE ARTISTS.

interest to mention that the Kaiser's been the great family remedy in Canidea in ornamenting the "Seiges Aliee" and for the past fifty years, Try a 25c. in the "Tiergarten" of Berlin—that is, bottle of Nerviline. by lining it with monuments of his illustrious ancestors-was not conceive so much, as it would now appear, fo FATHER GAPON'S ESTATE the purpose of perpetuating the me-mory of centain members of the House of Hohenzollern, or of adding to the great attractiveness of the capital of the Fatherland, but, in fact, to give large body of artists, what proved to

When that interesting, and, from the historic point of view, important work the original design and details of delivered the most remarkable and had led to become a spy for the govlengthy speech he ever made on art.

After urging the representatives of for his treachery. The court today or-

the profession in question to continue dered that the property of the murderto devote their lives and talents to the ed priest be turned over to his son highest ideals of art, which ideals he pointed out, he said: "Art which exseeds the laws and limits which I government for his pacificatory propahave indicated is no longer an art, but ganda among the workmen returning mere mechanical skill, mere crafts- to Russia. men's work, and that art must never superlative harmony of which every human heart is sensible, sins against the prime spring and origin of art."

GREAT IDEALS FOR GERMANY. Turning to another aspect of the case for art, he said that it "must be helpful, must influence our people an educative way; it must also make it possible for the lower classes of so-ciety, when hard toil and labor are over, to rise again to ideals. The great ideals have become for us Germans a permanent possession, other nations have more or less them." And then, referring to the methods whereby these great ideals should be cultivated, he went on to minent among these ideals is say: "Properties of the desired desire to provide the working classes with opportunities of obtaining enjoyment by means of things which are beautiful, and that in this they may raise themselves above their ordinary ideas and pursuits."

Most remarkable still, however, was the Emperor's characteristic declara-tion that "the true artist does not seek the praise of the market-place, nor does he solicit the aid of the press." Keenly interested as the Kaiser is in reconnoitering party was atacked toart, as his various speeches relating to day by twenty thousand tribesmen this particular subject show, he is as and forced to retreat, having eight men much devoted to the drama. The best wounded. The hostilities are the reillustration of the Emperor William's sult of resentment of the tribesmen views on the drama is to be found in against French occupation of Oudja. the words which he addressed to the the royal theatres of Berlin when he that five more tribes have joined the nembers of the companion attached to received them on the occasion of the Benis Nassen tribesmen and that the

THEATRE AS EDUCATOR.

"I consider," he thus exhorted his distinguished audience, "that the royal theatre should, like the school and the 5,000 Money-Making Farms For Sale. university, be a powerful means in the 14 states; 5 to 500 acres; \$5 to \$80 an acre; hands of the monarch in the work of educating the rising generation and of miles; please write what state you promoting the highest intellectual wel-fare of our dear Fatherland. It should No. 19," describing improved produccontribute to the education of the mind, tive farms, with reliable information of to the formation of character, and to products, markets, climate, etc., m the ennobling of the moral percepted free by E. A. Strout Co., 88 Broad tions."

secret that some eminent German dragested by him.

It is, perhaps, but natural that, those should be of particular interest to the recent years has delighted him so much as the one-act piece entitled, "A Kaiser's Day at —," and so on, which was for the first time produced.

Then, also, architecture, that is in so far as the construction of men-ofed, is a subject of which the Emperor takes great interest. Designs submitted to him for consideration are closely examined, and in many instances he would make marginal notes suggesting certain alterations—suggestions which, as I learnt from an eminent German naval authority the other day, the draughtsmen themselves more than not fully aprove of.

If your child comes in from play oughing or showing evidences (trippe, Sore Throat, or sickness of any kind, get out your bottle of Nerviline. Rub the chest and neck with Nerviline, and give internal doses of ten drops of

Valuable Advice to Mothers

Nerviline in sweetened water every two hours. No liniment or pain reliever equals Polson's Nerviline, which has

GIVEN TO HIS SON

Government Will be Handed Over ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27.-The last act in the "Gapon drama" was played in this city today. Father Gapon was the priest who led the Russian people to the winter palace on "Red Sunday," January 22, 1905. He subsequently deserted the workmen he

After the manifesto of Octob The man who breaks away 1905, Father Gapon changed sides and from the law of beauty, the feeling for endeavored to free the workmen from the influence of the revolutionary agitators and induced them to abandon political strikes. For this he was con-demned and executed by the Revolutionists. After his death the police ob-

FRENCH TROOPS SAID TO BE IN GRAVE DANGER

tained possession of his money, which

he had put away in a safety deposit

vault.

Reinforcements are Needed in Algeria -Column Had to Retreat Before Strong Force.

LALLA MAGHNIA, Nov. 27 .- The French column which was engaged in a serious fight with the tribesmen Monday, returned yesterday after bombarding several villages. A French PARIS, Nov. 27.-A despatch to the Matin from Nemours, Algieria, tenth anniversary of his accession to situation is becoming critical. It says also that if reinforcements are not sent immediately the French force now there will be in danger of annihilation.

buyer's railroad fare paid up to 1,000