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A CROSS BUILT ON THE PEAK OF

the Year-The Kyffhaenser Ruins May

TOWER OF PARIS.

RIVALS EIFFEL

the glass-paneled door at the tail of the train one could see the icy crests of the mountains in the pale moonlight. In the wake of the summer fires the trees stood up thin and rakish, like the masts of ships. Elsewhere they were shrouded with drooping branches and spattered stems in the universal snow. The snow gave an impressive sense of peacefulness to the impenetrable silence of the mountains. I looked out upon the solemn stillness, the broad stretches of motionless white, the deep peasages of avalanches carved along the mountain sides, with a feeling of awe for the immensity of the power that had so changed the face of nature.

But the railroad man had no illusions. To him the snow was a fee, a fee to be feared, a fee against whom men and engines had often measured their strength in vain.

Every now and then the scenery was blotted out; the glass panels suddenly showed us nothing but the reflection of the ear and bobbing light of the overhead lamp. They were snow sheds through which the train was passing. The railroad, out like a single step in the side of he mountain chasm, was roofed in as snugly as a house. Above, for all we knew, the snow might be tumbling headlong over the slippery ledge in a tempes of passion; but, for all its malevolence, impotent to inflict an injury to the poor snake of a train hiding beneath its shelter. A mommoth observation tower has recently been erected on the Josephahashs, a mountain 1,781 feet above the level of the sea near Stollberg, in the famous Harz mountains of Germany, which is attracting as much attention from tourists as did the Elife! tower in Paris, or the Ferris wheel at the Chicago World's Fair. The tower is in the form of a cross; is 120 feet high and weighs about 55,000 pounds. The colossal structure rests on a quadrangle, shaped into an immense bell, which will hold five hundred people. A stairway, formed control to the stairway formed control to easier.

When the tourist has gone up haff way, a gallery is reached which holds a hundred persons, but the highest platform, covered with an awning, has room for about thirty visitors.

The magnificent tower just described is not the first one erected by the forefathers of the present ruling house of Stollberg. In the year 1768 it was noticed that the first tower, made only of wood, had become worn out and shaky, and it was therefore torn down. Nearly a half century after, in 1832, a new tower was erected at a cost of \$10,000, considered an enormous sum at that time.

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These, like the present structure, was also in the shape of a cross, reaching to a height of a hundred feet, while three hundred and sixty-five immense blocks of timber were used in its construction. The tower had a very attractive appearance and consisted of a massive support, upon which rested a balustraded platform. In



THE CROSS OF THE HARZ MOUNTAINS.
year 1895, however, it was decided by the
ruling house of Stollberg and the prosperous Harz Tourist Club to erect a towerhaving the shape of a mammoth cross.
The structure was erected at a cost of
\$13,500, to which the family of Stollberg
contributed \$6,200, the remainder being
raised by the Harz Club from its memhers.

rs. Thousands of tourists have climbed to the top since its completion. The view from the highest platform is one of rare from the highest platform is one of rare scenie grandeur. A panorama unfolds, which, with the exception of the Brocken, made so famous by Goothe in Faust, is unequalled by that of no other observation tower in Europe. Far in the distance is beheld the proud outline of the Kyffhaenser monument, with its stately and mastve pinnacle. Beyond that one get a rare view of the Kyffhaenser mountains, at whose base are the rich and verdant fields through which, like a sliver thread, the river Aue flows. Many thriving cities and charmingly situated villages, surrounded by green fields and valleys, are near by. The conical outlines of 'Old Brocken,' so beautifully described by ounded by green the property of "Old Brocken," so beautifully described by Heine, towers into the sky above his smaller contemporaries. At twilight the tourist beholds from the top of the tower.

A horse always gets up on its forelegs st, and a cow does directly the opposite.

has sold has seeson's crop to \$20,000.

The staff of a medical institution in Portland, Orc., were nonplussed recently when they undertook to perform an operation for appendicitis. They found that the patient had no vermiform appendix to remove. The surgeons were not to be cheated, however, so they took out anything that they considered superfluous

thing that they considered superfluous and the patient recovered.

The body of William F. Parks of Pennsylvania has been reunited in the grave. Parks broke his leg, blood poisoning set in and the member was amputated three times, the last time at the hip. Then his other leg was crushed in a railway disaster and it, too, was cut off. Next, a loomotive ran into his carriage mangling his arm, and the arm was removed. Now Parks is dead and has been buried in the grave where his various limbs were in-

How to Stop a Prayer.

Dr. R. F. Horton's reputation for courage will not be lessened by the story of a daring exploit he performed a few days ago. At a religious meeting which he was sonducting, a prayer of excessive length was being offered. He took advantage of a slight pause on the part of the person who was offering it to bring it to a sudden end by giving out a hymn, to the great annoyance of the prayerful one, who protested and left the room. Dr. Horton explained, however, that long prayers did not promote the usefulness of a devoluonal gathering.—Loudon Chromole.

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which we could be considered to the consumption of roat is one ton in sommutes.

With a rotary plew the engineers do not run the same risk as they do on the plew of the old fashioned type, with which it is often necessary to charge the snowbank at top speed, not merely outsing through, but burrowing under the snow. But even the rotary plow is liable to be disabled by encountering the frozen caroas of a horse or a steer in a snowbank, or the debris of fallen telegraph poles, or, among the mountains, the trunks of gigantic trees. It is nominally the duty of the section men to look out for this, and, if possible, to warn the engine driver, and to telegraph for a gang of workmen with plok and shovel; to clear the track in the old-fashioned way. But it is needless to say that the most vigilant, section men cannot always be relied upon in such a matter as this.



snake of a train hiding beneath its shelter.

These snow sheds have been crected among the meuntains at an enormous cost. They are of massive timber work—heavy beams of squared timber, dovetailed and bolted together, and backed with rock. They are fitted into the mountain so that they become, as it were, a part of the mountain step to the most terrific avalanche.

Anything may precipitate an avalanche down the steep declivities of those piled-up precipices, among which the single-track railway looks like a pin's scratch would on the hand of a man. It need be no more than a loosened scrap of rock that has started rolling downwards with no forethough of the immeasurable cataclysm that its passage will create.

In a few yards it has become imbedded in a mighty mass of moving snow, a wool-white torrent licking up the leviathan trees as it passes like straws swept up in a storm of autumn leaves, growing more venomous, more powerful, more irresistible, until the rush of the wind before it clears a passage through the forest anticipating its ravages, removing all obstacles

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as the outriders to a royal equipage make
way through a mass of human beings.
It is truly a royal foo that the railroad
men of the northwest have to encounter
among the mountains—an onrushing,
terrific force, something which cannot be
checked. It is necessary to resort to subterfuge to cheat it, to hide from it, or to
make good by artificial means the path
that the railway has struck out for itself.
Among the Cascade Mountains I have
seen seven and eight engines linked together charging impotently against the
snowbanks, and at night time there is
no more wonderful sight than this, each

Place a piece of muslin sufficient to over the wound, and soaked in heated grafting wax, over the spot, and bind it on with strips of the muslin.

KLONDIKE CULLINGS. Ed. Fay, the murderer of McGrath and lowan, is lodged in Sitka Jail. Dawson is now deserted, all the miners being at work on their claims. The Cleveland had 956 tons of freight

Two more Klondike steamers have just left for the North. They were the City of Seattle and the Cleveland. The Seattle had 585 passengers. She had to absolutely decline to take up 240 dogs for the Pierre Waynbert parky

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The days are very dark during the winter months, there being light only between 11 and 1.30 o'clock each day. Nothing can be bought in the stores there. A friend of Behnsen, named Heely, recently secured a ton of potatoes for \$2,000.

A report reached Juneau just before the Topeka left that five men were frozen to death on the summit of Chilkoot, but no names are obtainable. Another report had it that E. O. Sylvester, merchant, of Alaska, was accidentally shot in the leg. the rotary plow at work.

hissing engine throwing its sheath of firelight on the tenders, with their heavy it loads of wood fuel, on the gleaming snowbanks, on the great trees seeming to press round to mock by their stillness all this useless fuss and fury, this powerless raging, this resultless disturbance of their peace.

Under favorable circumstances, the snow parts readily before the onslaught of the plow. At times, however, under the battery to which it is subjected, it only becomes more rigidly compressed, more solid, more impenstrable at each renewed charge, a solid, unbudging block of ice. The engine may go back a mile, the throttle may be thrown open, it may rush upon the barrier at a speed of 40 or 50 miles an hour, but when the snow dust has cleared sufficiently for the engineers to see around them, it may be that they have only advanced a yard, possibly the engine fires have been extin-

POLITICS-CANADIAN. The New Brunswick Legislature is in

session.

R. K. Hepe has received his commission as registrar of Wentworth county.

The Manitoba Legislature will meet on March 10. The session will probably be

guished, not improbably the engine may have been thrown off the line.

The one recourse which then remains is to call in the assistance of a small army of men, that a way may be forced through the snow with pick and shovel, and, while these operations are progressing, the passenger train has to be kept constantly on the move, lest in a few hours it becomes incapable of movement at all.

FATE OF LADY SYKES

mad, out it was an otable affair, for it is not every day that a near relative of the Duke of Portland, the wealthiest and one of the most aristoratic nobles of England, is a defendant in a case involving fetter. The proceedings were had before the Lord Chief Justice Baron Russell. Sir E. Clarke appeared for Sir Tatton Sykes. In his address to the jury, Clarke intimated clearly that Lady Sykes is guilty of fengery.

London.—(Special.)—What is to become of Lady Sykes! This is the question which is agitating London clubdom, and threaten to become more salked about in the near tattles than anything else how is sight. The courts seem determined to probe the same to the hard-FIGHTING ISLAND. cage Sports Buy a Piece of Canadand Hope for Sporting Immunity
for Their Schemes. for Their Schemes.

A syndicate of Chicago men headed by Michael C. McDonald, has purchased Fighting Island, in the Detroit River, eight miles from Detroit, near the Canadian side, for between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, with the purpose, it is said, of transforming the \$3,500 acres of the beau tiful isle into a place for pleasure seekers that will vie with the celebrated gambling resort Monte Carlo. George Dobic of Detroit, owner of the island, has just completed the deal whereby he transfers the property to Mr. McDonaldand others.

Fighting Island, otherwise known by the suphonious Indian appellation Deschree-Shos-Ka, is a beautiful spot in the Destoit River, near the Canadian shore for the reason that it is a part of the Dominion it is said that the parties in-

STR TATTON SYKES, any sympathy, however, it must be for Lady Sykes. According to the finding of the jury in the suit of the money shark, David Jay, against Sir Tatton and his wife, the latter is a self-confessed forger, but the evidence on which the verdict was based was of the most doubtful char-acter.

wife, the latter is a self-confessed forger, but the evidence on which the variety but the evidence on the flesh that the flesh that the feet in heart of that city, and is now ready to start on his lecture tour throughout the country under most favorable auspices.

This is not Mr. Le Gallienne's first visit to America, and though he is quite the newest and the freshest that has come across the water for many a long day he is not unknown to everybody on this side. He was here last in May, 1896, with John Lane, publisher of the "Yellow Book." Since them he has become the leader of a out it in literary London and when he "open's his lips" there is no dog bold enough to bark. Not since the paimiest days of Oscar Wilde has anyone else done the oracle trick so successfully.

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Moody, the noted evangelist, held two
meetings at Montreal last Friday, and
left for Pittsburg, Pa., in the evening.
At Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto,
on Sunday night the magnificent sum of
8,745 was raised for the purpose of paying off the floating debt. THE FIRE RECORD.

The Ontario rolling mills were burnedown at Hamilton on Sunday night and 800 men were thereby thrown out of

A \$90,000 fire in New York destroyed the Atlantic Casino, the hotel of John J. Troy, formerly a baseball player, the quarters of the Polo A.C., and 'Kessel's

summer garden.

The Hoys building, a large five-storey brick structure at the northwest corner of Bank and St. Clair streets, Cleveland. occupied by stores and various manufacturing concerns, was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$900,000. THE SEASON AT HOME AND ABROAD

The Riviera is in complete carnival.

The hattle of flowers at Cannes on Thursday brought out 25,000 people. There was a large contingent of English, including the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Tentons of flowers were thrown.

terested in developing it feel more sanguine of making it a place for all kinds of sports than if it were a part of the United States, as they think that there is more latitude allowed in the conduct of racing and prize fighting events than below the southern border. With the system of steamboats the syndicate is said to be contemplating, which will run to the island will be easily accessible to residents of Detroit, and sporting men and pleasure seekers from Chicago, Buffalo, Toledo and Cleveland can easily make it their rendezvous.

It is also proposed to plot the property

In the second of the midden of the surface of London to 21.5 per 1,000, and undertakers' prices and the price of quinties have gone up. Measles is also epidemio. Lady Terence Blackwood, daughter-in-law of the Marquis of Dufferin, and formerly Miss Florence Davis of New York, is among the sufforers.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Nows has come to Edmonton that Inspector Moody's police party crossed the Poace River Pass of the Rockies on December 23.

News has come to Edmonton that Inspector Moody's police party crossed the rendexvous.

It is also proposed to plot the property and make it suitable for summer residences. A casino and hotel have existed for some time on the island, and other buildings will be erecked for the accommodation of patrons of the company. Many vineyards are on the land, and other buildings will be erecked for the accommodation of patrons of the company. Many vineyards are on the land, and other are also deposits of salt and soda ash. It is thought that there is natural gas to be procured there, as there are extensive wells at Windsor, which are large enough to supply the needs of Detroit, a city of about 265,000 people. A waterworks system has also been established. With a fruitful soil and the natural gas, salt and soda, it is said the value of the island will eventually be many millions. Belle Isle, the great retreat of Detroiters, has an area of but 700 acres, and Fighting Island, with, it is claimed, equally attractive features, comprises more than three times that extent. Grosse Isle, seventeen miles from Detroit, that long been a summer abiding place for wealthy citizens of that city. Fighting Island, but eight miles away, will, it is argued, eventually become as desirable for summer residences.

This is the biggest deal Chicago has seen for many a day. The investment of Chicago capital in Canadian property is, however, nothing—now. Former Judge Watte of Chicago control in Canadian lake shore is being developed by many wealthy men. In Windsor there are great establishments nominally called Detroit concerns. Among these are D. M. Ferry's seed concern, Parke, Davis & Co.'s laboratory, and the Brunswick-Balke-Collender. Company's plant.

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Opposite the island Daniel Scotten, the rich tobacco man, is making extensive improvements with the idea of laying out a city on the same plun that Himm Walker had when he built Walkerville, rough of Winders. He is constanting a consented to the British demand for a railway from Burma to Yunnan, and she also agrees to indemnify the kidnapped Frenchman, M. Lvaudet. It is understood that negotiations are on foot which may result in the Wabash It is understood that negotiations are on foot which may result in the Wabash Railway using the Air Line instead of the main line of the G.T.R. for its through freight business.

The official returns from the Canadian

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The father of Eugene Sue was a physician with exalted patients all over Europe, who sent him the choicest wines. The emperor of Austria, for instance, had contributed tokay, the king of Prussis rare hock, Queen Christina of Spairi-priceless alicante, Prince Metternich genuine cachet d'or, and so on. The whole was kept in a large iron cupboard in the study of the learned physician, known as the Elzevir library. gene was then a college freshman, and, having procured a skeleton key to the closet, with his friends, Adolphe, Adam, Veron and others, proceeded every night to investigate the contents of the bottles. Not wishing to have their explorations prematurely stopped, they took the precaution to fill up the partially exhausted flasks with water and then to reseal them. When, for a long time afterward, the doctor brought forth samples of his precious stock for the delectation of guests worthy of it, and the company tasted it with a due sense of awe, it was privately felt that the celebrity of these great brands was all moonahine, that ordinary table d'hote bordeaux was preferable to them. But nobody dared to say so, and it was only after the death of his dreaded parent hotel.

Mr. John Patterson, a prominent and successful sheep raiser of Kirkwall, died Thursday of heart failure.

Washington Wilmot, the well-known horsoman, died suddenly at his home in horseman, died suddenly at hi Watkins, N.Y., aged 62 years Watkins, N.Y., aged 69 years
Justice George B. McFarlane, of the
Missouri Supreme Court, is dead, as the
result of an operation for appendicitis.
A well-known Buffalo physician, Dr.
John Cronyn, died Friday night. He was
born in Ireleand in 1838, and when 13
years old settled in Toronto. He obtained
the degree of M.D. from Toronto University in 1852. Seven years later he took
up his residence in Buffalo. He was an
honorary member of the Ontario Medical
Association.

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Sir William Dawson's condition is improving. He is now able to move about.

King Menelik of Abyssinia is preparing for a journey to the European capitals, and is collecting all the objects of special artistic interest in Abyssinia, the most valuable of which he will take as gifts to the various rulers. His Majesty intends to be absent about eight months, and the Government of Abyssinia during that time will be entrusted to the Queen.

The list of members of the Royal Com-PURELY PERSONAL. The list of members of the Royal Com-mission to represent Great Britain at the Paris Exhibition of 1900, as published by

the London Gazette lastweek, was drawn up by the Prince of Wales, the Prince having rejected the Government's list on the ground that it was too cliquey and too Tory-Unionist and demanding that, if he was to be president of the commis-sion, he should select his own associates. The Government was aghast, but acqui-saced.

on Klondikers.

The number of deaths in Bombay from the plague were 1,134 during the past week, and from all causes 2,067.

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A by-law for the establishment of an electric light system for Beeton was voted on and carried by a unanimous vote.

By the treaty with Abyssinia Great Britain secures another open door and the most-favored-nation treatment in respect to imports and local taxation. FOR MEN OF WAR. Considerable improvements are to be effected at the Royal Military College.

The British second-class cruiser Rainbow, Captain Vernon A. Tisdall, has arrived at Port Arthur.

A third Chinese cruiser was launched it Stettin. She was christened Hai Shen by the Chinese Minister at Berlin. by the Chinese Minister at Berlin.

The United States Navy Department is investigating various grades of petroleum, with a view to its use for marine engines, and the experiment will soon be tried in one of the new torpedo boats.

Two Italian warships are expected at Port au Prince from St. Thomas to enforce pending claims

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THE ROTARY PLOW AT WORK.

constantly on the move, less in a few hours it becomes inapable of movement at all.

At such a time it is no unusual thing to see several hundred men at work on a single drift. Perhaps eight or a dozen platforms are cut in the snow, and thus what is removed from the line is passed upward from stage to stage, climbing the steep walls in tiny shovelfuls, until it finally reaches the open waste, thirty or forty feet above the heads of the workers on the ground level.

The thing that has simplified the task of snow fightling more than anything else, especially in the prairie country, is the rotary plow. The appearance of the "rotary" is at is familiarly called by railroad men, reminds one of nothing semuch as the crew propeller of a steamship. It is a huge rosette of flanges, about twelve feet in diameter, that hores its way into snowbanks, clearing just enough space to enable the waiting train to pass through. As the winter goes on, the snow is piled higher and higher on both sides, until we have the perpendicular embankment through which, the train often passes for miles without a break.

As the wheel revolves, the snow chips pass back through the intervals between the shovels, fall into a large-aized fan elevator, and are hurled forth on this or that side of the line, according to the quarter from which the wind is blewing. In a

Sir Tatton and Lady Sykes have never appeared together in public except at races; they never attend parties or dine out together, and since April last have been living apart.

The testimony at the trial disclosed a curious state of affairs.

"Do you mean to say you never had your thousand a year?" asked Lord Russell.

"He was always stopping it, and wrote

short.

Mr. Fitzpatrick introduced the Government bill to repeal the existing Dominion franchise law and substitute therefor the provincial sists.

The Government has instituted another investigation into the affairs of the Montreal post-office, and it is understood that numerous dismissals will be made.

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Senator Scott made the important announcement that after August I the preferential tariff would be made to apply to the imports from Great Britain and Britain and Britain and Britain and Britain and Britain colonies only.

Sir Richard Cartwright was to go to Washington on Monday in connection with the proposals now pending in the Senate to restrict the bonding privileges in regard for the navigation of the Stikine.

Britain Will Have a Big Presponderance.

London, Feb. 14.—The Britain warahips now on their way to China are the first-class battleship Barfieur, the first-class cruiser Gibraitar and the scoond-class cruiser Bonaventure. When they arrive, on March 6 or thereabouts, Great Britain will have a preponderance of twenty-five thousand tons of warships over Russia and France combined in those waters.

Navvies From Newfoundland.

St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 10.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has sents to work on the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. The wages offered are \$1.50 per day.

Navvies From Newfoundland.

The Hammond Trial.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—The trial of Hammond, the accused murderer of Katie Tough, will be held at the Assizes which epen as Bracebridge on May 80, before Chief Justice Marvaits.

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