Deserving Industry.

The Globe replies editorially to the remark very commonly made that

the Laurier Government will experi-

movement owed its impetus not so much to the intellectual conviction

that free trade was sound as to the

crying grievance of dear bread. In Canada it is not easy to find so strik-ing and object lesson, for the simple

reason that population is so sparse

and Providence so bountiful that food is much more abundant than in older

compels the paying of an exorbitant

price for any article of necessity or comfort, public opinion, without

any serious division, would demand

its reduction. So it would be gener-

ally agreed that a tax upon the raw

material of a manufacturer, hamper-

ing his business, leaving him less to

pay out for wages, and thus causing

either low wage or diminution of em-

other hand, the average citizen, see-

ing a large factory with a big wages

bill, would be disposed to listen sym-

pathetically to the manufacturer's

plea that a moderate duty was neces-

sary to keep it in operation. In our view, as nobody proposes to apply

the principles of free trade to our

should not proceed along these prac-

tical lines, with the view of remov-

ing substantial grievances and not

of creating new evils by subjecting an

industry which is showing healthy

growth to a competition which it

is not able to bear. It is against com-

bines and monopolies and exorbitant

profits that the movement of tariff

reform is directed, not against wages.

not against the development of manu-

factures, not against diversity of

employment, and not against the natu-

ral pride that a Canadian feels in

the success of a native industry. We

look upon the reform of the tariff as

a means of putting new life into in-

dustry and commerce, of giving new

opportunities for employment, and

we believe the work will be carried on

with those objects in view. We have

a country capable of maintaining

many times its present population in

prosperity which we believe it is

SERIOUS BUSINESS.

Christian Scientists Charged by

Corener's Jury With Manslaughter.

Toronto, Ont., June 30 .- In the Chris-

tian Science investigation, held before

nection with the death of Adelaide

Maria Gradson, a verdict of man-

slaughter was returned against the

father and mother of the deceased,

Christian Scientist, who treated

deceased. Deceased died, and the

post-mortem examination showed that she had died from pneu-

nonia and heart failure. She was

treated by Mrs. Beers for several days with her own consent and that

of her parents, and died shortly after

reviously against Mrs. Beers in con-

nection with the death, from diphtheria, of a child she had treated, but

the grand jury threw the bill out at

THE ONLY HELP.

Victim of Bright's Disease for Many

Neepawa, June 29-(Special).-Mrs. T.

H. McKee, formerly of Listowel, came

here as a last resort. Had suffered

ten years with Bright's disease. Re-

ported to be past help and dying, her

eappearance on the street in apparent

good health, was a pleasant surprise.

little boy had insisted that she should

use Dodd's Kidney Pills and prophesied

that they would cure her. She says: "From the first few doses I began to

a half boxes, I say it with heartfelt

gratitude, I am perfectly cured.' Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only medi-

eel better, and after taking four and

cine in the world that has ever cured

a case of Bright's disease at such a

A strand of spider-web is, propor-

tionately, stronger than a six-inch

LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the

lungs, and was given up by physi-

cians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that

his wife had used it for a throat

on this advice, I procured the medi-

cine, and less than a half bottle cured

consented to a trial, as I was reduced

to such a state that I doubted the

power of any remedy to do me any

Near the Caspian Sea there are several "eternal fires," so-called by the

natives, where natural gas issues from

SLEEPLESSNESS is due to ner-

yous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation neessitates great mental strain or wor-

ry, all suffer less or more from it.

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satisfaction or the money will be re-

the ground and has been on fire for

I certainly believed it saved my

It was with reluctance that I

trouble with the best results.

The explanation given was that he

Years-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

leaving Mrs. Beers' house. A verdict

and against Mrs. Eliza Beers, the

the coroner's jury last night in con

bound to attain.

the assizes.

stage.

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tariff, there is no reason why reform

ployment, is a serious evil demand-

ing an immediate remedy. On the

Where, however, the tariff



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civil war though that it was not long after car be inferred from the fact from the Missouri to the mountains.

The cafe he'ds of the ranchers had not yestaken the place of the swarming blak busalo on the tampas. There were o settlements along the rivers les. where now stately cities rise, and the only heans of conveyance and transportaion were the saddle and the praire schooner, as the great canvastoppd wagons that conveyed the immigants, goods and family were then tion.

I was an evening in early June. The setting sun was throwing a sha-dov from the giant mountains to the westward over the clear tributaries of tle Missouri, when a large train went ito camp in a valley that afforded sbundant water and pasture for their cattle and horses, while the slopes of the surrounding foothills were covtime for cooking purposes. This was known as Dr. Blanchard's train.

D: Blanchard was a handsome man before him, near Wheeling and what is now West Virginia. The civil war, in which the doctor did not take part though, unlike most of his family, his sympathies were with the Unionhad left him impoverished, and what was worse, without friends where he broken heart. At the beginning of the war Mrs. Blanchard had two brothers, Frederick and Valentine Weldon Frederick Weldon, or Fred, as he was called, strongly favored secession, and his brother strongly apposed it. One night Valentine returned home from Charleston, whither he had ridon horseback with his brother.

The Brother rever returned, but some months afterward a body was found down the river which could not be recognized except by its tattered garments, and from these it was believed class, and were well known to Capt. to be the corpse of Frederick Weldon. Brandon by reputation; but, for rea-The skull pression went abroad that he had been permitted them to accompany him, and killed by his brother. This impression though he knew that they were stealwas strengthened by the fact that immediately after the disappearance of Frederick, Vallentine, with his wife, two little sons and a baby daughter, sud-denly disappeared, and was never heard of again in that land. Valentine had been advertised for. Through the death of his father, who died without knowing that one of his sons was dead, a large estate was left to the two brothers.

Dr. Blanchard's wife was a sister of

Weldons, but had been eitirely ignored is her father's will, a fac that no doubt added to the unsettled endition of the doctor's mind and forced him to go westward with his children. These children were a son, Howard, at this time a tall, handsome, young man, of two and twenty, and two daughters, Alice and Clara, aged respectively 17 and 19.

For the purpose of protection, a number of other wagons had joined Dr. Blanchard's train at Omaha, and before setting out they had elected the doctor to be their chief and a man known as Capt. Brandon to be their Capt. Brandon was a tall, bronzed man, with a grizzled beard, one eye, and a very quiet manner. evidently in the prime of life, his hair was snowy white, which, added to a slight deafness, made him appear much older. There was a livid sear running from his right brow to the chin, It had severed the eyeball, destroying the eye, and left an ineffaceable gash on the brown-cheek. Among the people in the caravan there was a very general impression that the scar and the lost eye were chargeable to the military services in which this strange man had won his rank. Capt. Brandon's reserve amounted to positive taciturnity, which gave him the appearance of coolness and strength that attaches to most

Being averse to speaking about himself, there were plenty of imaginative and voluble people to speak for him. According to these authorities, Capt. Brandon had lived time out of mind on the western plains or in the snowy mountains beyond. What he did not know about hunting and Indians was

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not worth knowing, and there was a very general belief among them that he could walk blindfolded from the At-lantic to the Pacific without once

making a misstep.

But Capt. Brandon was not the ideal scout presented to us by the writer of western fiction. His dress was not that of a hunter, but was plain, suitable to his work and well fitting. And then, more remarkable still, he spoke with the accent and language of good education, though ence the greatest difficulty in framthere was in his speech a noticeable softening of the letter "r" which is peculiar to the more cultured class in

push itself alg. It starts on July that date on till our surplus stock es, Picture Fries, Wall Paper, etc., ed out, look at for bargains. We dispose of it. ome of it we will give he balance ill be fold at sacrifice it will pay it to buy even though not need the goods just at present. To this remarkable man, Dr. Blannot rudely repulsed, he was met with a well bred coolness that told very plainly that Capt. Brandon wished to be to himself. Curiously enough, this silent man was very fond of children. During the long rides across the rolling prairies, he usually had one ficulty than might be supposed in yield and accept him. before him on his saddle. and during reaching ground upon which the the Sunday halts he gathered wild great majority of Canadians would flowers for them and bright sea-shells stand. The great majority of Canain the rocks, where they had been left dians are neither free traders nor Mchigh and dry by the great salt sea Kinley protectionists. It is probable

Eight prairie schooners carried the women and children, with the house-hold goods and the food that would be fects: just as in Frederick probable that once swept over that land.

that they protectionists. It is probable that they trouble themselves less with the theory underlying either system than with their practical effects: just as in Frederick probable. necessary till they could harvest their own crops. The route of this little party lay over the Black Hills and on Was ome years after the great Yellowstone. With the delight that thrills the sailor when, after long watching the dim shores of the praythat but ne rilroad had as yet laid that but ne rilroad had as yet laid the first glimpses of the blue that the mountains to the west, and with thankful hearts they beheld the clear streams and the verdant valleys that mark the foothills of the great Rock-

> Alice and Clara were as beautiful semi-blondes as one could meet with, and it was impossible that they could belong to a party in which there were single men without attracting atten-

Ten days before reaching the mountains the train was joined by two young men-"hunters," as they called themselves. They were clad in the typical picturesque dress of the dandies of their class, and one of them, apparently the elder, was a strikingly handsome young man of four and twenty. He was of medium height, finely built, and an admirable horse-man. He introduced himself as Henry and his burly companion as Font Robb.

These young men said they were goof niddle age, who up to the time of his going westward had lived, as had during the coming fall and winter. ing into Northern Idaho to prospect forefathers for many generations and they asked to be permitted to addompany Dr. Blanchard's party, the doctor at that time having in mind Washington Territory as his destination.

As Henry Kyle and Font Robb were well mounted and good hunters, who could find game if there was any withshould most expect them. His wife in reach, they were permitted to rehad just died—it might be said of a main, and at once, with an easy main, and at once, with an easy, western familiarity, proceeded to make themselves at home.

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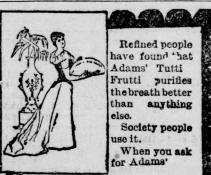
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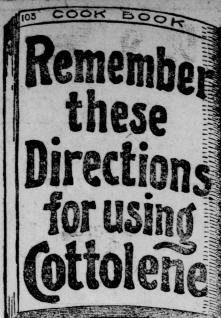
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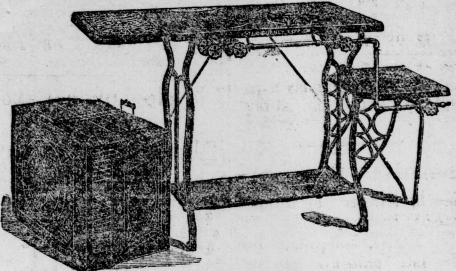
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