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CANADA AND THE ORIENT. half a million yearly at the highest, as late as 1902 took no flour from This is believed to foreshadow a great getting them to their new home." demand for Canadian wheat and flour. as the Japanese are becoming a breadadian cottons to China rose from follow. \$148.745 in 1902, to \$651,651 in 1906. From Japan and China the principal who recognizes the important part Canadian imports are tea, silks, rice, agriculture may be made to play in China, hides and skins. There is a making emigration more attractive to

While on the highest grounds it is Mesirable that barriers be erected ish people are endeavoring to divert against Oriental immigration, it is important that this be done, if possible, New York to Galveston and then to Insurance Company, with the minimum of offense to Ori- scatter them through the agricultural ental nations, particularly Japan, districts of Texas and other Western which has the power to make repris- states; Italy and other countries are als, and is, moreover, an ally of the empire. The improved transportation ization schemes, while Mme. Calve has facilities in this country and on the a plan to purchase large vineyards in Pacific which are projected by Canadian railways and the Canadian Government: will place this country share of the mighty commerce which Pacific Ocean may be greater than that of the Atlantic.

FLECTRICITY AND CANCER.

matter which has enlisted more persistent study and search on the part to assist in this work and even now the cancer research fund raised on the the initiative of King Edward, is being expended in the prosecution of a service of thorough, exact and expenfresh stimulus and a new direction surgeons held in Paris a week or so ago, the effect of X-rays on the disease formed the chief topic of discussion. While it was shown that the treatment had not been without beneficial results, there seemed to be a

Far more encouraging, however, appears the result of a demonstration which was almost at the same time in progress in a leading Paris hospital, in presence of a large number of of "fulguration," or the electrical treatment of cancer, and was conducted by Dr. Hart, an Irish surgeon. The patient, who was the victim of an advanced internal cancerous growth, was for half an hour submitted to highfrequency sparks created by a current of from sixty to two hundred geons after a thorough examination.

plete cure had yet been recorded.

While possibly some allowance may be made for professional enthusiasm. this encouraging verdict gives ground for hope that a powerful curative will make the occasion of such fines as agent has been discovered in electric- rare in the future. ity. Dr. Hart has decided to continue experiments along the same lines, and the results will be awaited with interest not only by the medical profes- ing the C. P. R. station. It is to be sion, but by society generally, for hoped it will be an object lesson that It is remarkable the things cancer is a disease from which no man will lead to other schemes of embelseems immune.

Meantime investigation continues in other parts of the world. It is not most civilized countries goes to show youd the power of legislators. that the medical world is distinctly hopeful that a cure for cancer will yet be discovered.

THE IMMIGRANTS WE WANT.

Not the least important work in which the Salvation Army is engaged of the unemployed of Great Britain The London Advertiser Company, crowded districts, where opportunities Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- are limited, to newer lands of undeveloped resources. The army is said to have already sent 40,000 persons to Readers of The Advertiser are re Canada, and there are 20,000 others quested to favor the management by whom it is intended to send here the reporting any irregularities in deliv- coming spring. Gen. Wm. Booth, the founder of the army, who is again in America, firmly holds the belief that old country is to place them where they can dig their food out of the soil, where there is plenty of land and Canada's growing trade with the where they can raise what they need would insure you, and Orient is one of the factors in the Jap- to eat, and more. This is the work anese problem. Prior to 1896 the ex- the army has taken up. "We sort out ports of this country to Japan were the men," says Gen. Booth, "sending your loved ones. no one who is not likely to make a and the imports from those countries them in the ways of the country to three million dollars. Last year the which they are going, securing emexports exceeded \$1,350,000. It is of ployment for them, having some on great significance that Japan, which to meet them on their arrival, and to when they are able, the repay to us Canada last year imported \$64,131. all the expense they have incurred in

ments undertaking the work of distributing this labor, modifying Salvaeating people. Japan is also a growing tion Army methods, and expresses the market for Canadian fish, lumber and belief that if emigration were concottons which are chiefly supplied by trolled and regulated according to the British Columbia. The export of Can- army plans, the very best results would

boundless field for exchange in nonthe people of Europe, and at the same time supply a want felt on this side of the Atlantic. Even now the Jewthe arrival of their immigrants from California and bring over hundreds of the French peasantry.

in a advantageous position to grasp a culturists the Salvation Army or any be watched with intense interest. At other organization can send here; any rate Mr. Lemieux cannot do more will grow up with the development of millions of acres of fertile land await than some of the ornamental old Asia. In fifty years the trade of the them in our Western country, where country diplomats who have tried to prosperity and comfort, if not fortune, handle Canadian affairs for us. is assured all willing to work. In Onthere is also a field, though not so vast a one, for the tiller of the soil. leaves vacancies that are often hard the value of the worldly possessions of

THE BANK SITUATION.

reassuring. The deposits on demand sive experiments, conducted day and showed an increase over the precednight, to endeavor to eludicate definite ing month of \$8,609,927, and the de- a wealthy city, has not a great many information. As a result of the dis- posits after notice, a decrease of \$4,covery of radium, although its exact 579,655, leaving \$4,030,272 to the good. ter proportions than many cities across possibilities are as yet unknown, a The current loans in Canada decreas- the line. We have a great many citizens have been given to experiments, and elsewhere increased \$760,286. The call from \$2,000 to \$5,000. The poor are of from time to time reports as to results loans in Canada decreased \$466,837, small proportions as compared with many more or less encouraging and reliable and the call loans elsewhere increased estimates of wealth, is appended: are made public. Some of these re- \$1,070,369. The current loans were ports have held out hope that Ront- \$550,938,838 in January, and reached gen ray treatment would prove suc- the maximum in June, with \$586,930,- Mulock. cessful, and at a congress of French 448. Last month they were \$578,207,-

finance the western crop movement, it is pretty certain, says the Monetary Times, that the banks will not loosen Wood, W. R. Johnston, C. D. Warren, A. their purse strings to any considerable degree for a time yet. The chartered banks of Canada have made a determined effort to check reckless speculation and have to a large extent succeeded. They have offended, because they have acted somewhat as surgeons. This was a demonstration a school master should when his Clark, W. J. Gage, Ryrie Bros., Abe Orpen. scholars are wildly gambling in

> Citizens are being awakened to the fact that there's a by-election in this city on Tuesday next.

The new Canadian mint has rolled thousand volts, and was pronounced its first coin, but there is no expectacompletely cured by the attending sur- tion that it will relieve the money

> A \$25,000 fine is something new in Canada. It is hoped the moral effect

The first sod has been turned on No matter what you're talking of, the proposed sunken garden adjoinlishing the city.

The Attorney-General of Saskatchelong since a chair of special research wan has been declared elected by 65 ir this line in one of the United majority, but 130 ballots have been States universities was endowed, reserved for the decision of the suwhich, taken in conjunction with the preme court. To devise a simple elecencouragement given this research in tion and ballot law seems to be be

The Freeman's Journal says the spec-

You Spend Carelessly

a sum of money every week that would be enough to provide protection for your family, in case of your death, or provide an the remedy for the unemployed of the income for you in your old age. You fritter away what be a safeguard to

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interesting themselves in farm colon- GEO. McBROOM INSPECTOR

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Canada offers a field for all the agri- Hon. Mr. Lemieux and the Mikado will

TORONTO MILLIONAIRES. [Saturday Night.]

It is our purpose in this article to enumerate the wealthy men of Toronto A movement of farmers' sons to the We may not include all, and we may fail city may always be counted on, which in a measure to give a just estimate of many. The writer has no thought of to fill. But whether in the old pro- giving offense to anyone named in the of physicians and scientists than the vinces or the new, the immigrant who list, even by a too high or too low a guess cure of cancer. Philanthropists have comes to Canada willing to literally of his wealth, and we may be pardoned if contributed liberally of their wealth put his hand to the plow, is the one view the other day with a gentleman who who is ever welcome and for whom is an old resident of Toronto, and one who takes a keen interest in men of affairs. he gave the following estimate of the wealth of many leading citizens. We give only the names of those believed to The September bank statement is worth half a million and upwards, as the others, even if we included those worth only from \$100,000 to \$500,000, would be too numerous to mention. Toronto, although that the division of wealth here is of beted \$1,868,675, and the current loans whose incomes range from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year, and many thousands who receive cities the size of Toronto. The list, with

\$10,000,000-William Mackenzie, Donald D. Mann. Senator Cox. \$5.000.000-W. G. Gooderham, Cawthra \$2,000,000-E. B. Osler, M.P.: A. E. Good-

erham, \$1,500,000-Timothy Eaton, Senator Jones, While much money has gone to Leadley estate. \$1,000,000-W. D. Matthews, W. R. Brock, Donald Mackay, C. S. Gzowski, H. C. Hammond, C. D. Massey, estate of Thomas R.

E. Kemp, M.P., Wm. Davies, Joseph W Flavelle, Thomas Walmsley, the Manning estate. Cawthra estate. \$750,000-R. J. Christie, Eugene O'Keefe. Sir Henry M. Pellatt, G. R. Wood, John Waldie, William Mulock.

\$500,000-W. H. Beatty, Frederick Nicholls, Robert Davies, Elias Rogers, Edward Gurney, J. K. McKee, Robert Jaffray, Fred But it takes the venom out of the sting Wyld, John Ross Robertson, Lieut.-Gov.

THE WISE MAN. Detroit Free Press.

You must have met the man who see To always know it all, Who knows just why his friends succeed And knows just why they fail: Who knows why Brown divorced his wife, And just what caused the blow: He always seems to know so much That really isn't so.

He knows who slugged Bill Patterson, He knows the age of Ann; He knows how much his neighbor earns. And tells it where he can; He knows what caused the 'Frisco quake, Why airships will not go: It's wonderful how much he knows That really isn't so.

He's always busy night and day Distributing the news; This man you cannot lose. He knows it all, without a doubt And this he'll plainly show; He knows that are not so.

PAY CASH.

Hostess (to 5-year-old guest)-Does your ather say grace before dinner, Margie Margie-I don't know. What's grace? Why, saying grace is returning thanks for what we have to eat." "My pa doesn't have to. He always pays

cash for everything we have. THE DECAY OF SENTIMENT.

Lady Violet Greville, in London Graphic. Sentiment is dying out. It is reserved

Thanksgiving J. H. Chapman & Co. MONDAY, TUESDAY, Sale

The Busy Store's Annual Thanksgiving Sale Starts Monday Morning

TODAY'S NEWS is of the utmost timeliness and importance to the many women who are confronted with fall buying. A number of important purchases during the month have been specially reserved for this THANKSGIVING SALE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Will be record-breakers from the point of sales. With a store brimful of the newest and best merchandise to be had, backed up with a list of genuine bargains for the home and personal use, and presented right in the midst of the buying season, this Thanksgiving Sale is of special significance and should mean immense selling as soon as the doors open. We do not insist upon early shopping-your own interests demand it. Sale starts 8:30 Monday morning with an augmented list of bargains for Tuesday and Wednesday. Watch our newspaper announcements.

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A SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF OSTRICH FEATHERS AND PLUMES. About 250 beautiful Ostrich Feathers go on sale in our millinery department Monday morning, bought at ridiculously low prices by clearing a wholesaler's entire balance stock. We pass them on to you at about half price in many in-

\$6 and \$5 Plumes for \$3.98 One mixed lot Plumes, worth up to \$1, for . 250

A special sale of Untrimmed Shapes, being wholesaler's samples, bought at a big discount; about 10 dozen hats in the lot. Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. We clear these sample hats-only one of each kind-at a great deal less than half price. Your choice for 780 THANKSGIVING SALE IN OUR

Fur Section

10 only, Alaska Sable Ruffs, trimmed with 6 tails. Regular \$10.50 value. To clear, Thanksgiving sale price \$5.85 Muffs (round shape), to match above, \$10.50

value, at\$6.85 6 only, Alaska Sable Ruffs, satin lined fronts, double collar, 72 inches long, 6 tails and 2 heads, \$12.50 value, for Thanksgiving sale \$8.50 Imperial Muffs, to match above, satin lined, worth \$8.50 and \$9 for \$6.95 Special in Mink Marmot Scarfs, satin lined.

Imperial Muff to match, trimmed, with head and tails. Special \$6.75 Ostrich Boas, in all black, all white, black and white, natural and white, fawn and white 72 inches long, \$12.50 to \$15. Sale price .. \$8.50

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OUR GARMENT SECTION OUGHT TO BE CROWDED

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Union Blankets, 60 pairs, one of the nicest union blankets, and a very popular seller this season; cut in halves. Special, per pair . \$2.50

Pure Wool Blankets, 75 pairs; one of the and blue borders, 68 x 88. Marked \$6, for, per 68 x 84, marked \$5.50, for, per pair .. \$4.75

30 pairs Gray Military Blankets, \$2.25, for per pair\$1.50 One case Comforters, nice assortment of newest colorings, pinks, greens, blues, old rose, etc., which we are in a position to sell at last

year's prices. 60 x 72, at \$1.30, 66 x 72, at \$2, 72 x 72, from THANKSGIVING SALE IN OUR

Dress Goods Section Unmatchable values for the first day of the

sale, Monday only-one day. Our advice is take advantage by coming Monday. 50c Roxana Cloth, 39c In navy, brown, garnet and green, 42 inches

Just the goods for ladies' and children's dresses. 50c value. On sale Monday per yard 39c 50 and 54 Inch French

wide, pure wool hard crisp thread, high finish.

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ful quality, for only, per yard 98c Also for Monday-one day-Ladies' and Children's Coatings, 56 inches wide, extra heavy quality, correct cold-weather goods; nothing newer for this season; in white and black check, also blue and white. \$1.00 value for, per yard 79c

THANKSGIVING SALE IN OUR

Curtain Section

\$2 Nottingham Lace Curtains for \$1.59. Three different patterns of well covered, medium covered and fine lace, with a small spring, 31/2 yards long, 42 to 54 inches wide; guaranteed lock stitched and double thread net, overlapped stitched edging. Monday only, to clear at pe

50c Plaid Silks for 35c

2 pieces only, English Tamalines, 22 inc wide, extra heavy quality; in two Clans, at, per McKenzie and Victoria. Not a yard sold this season less than 50c. Monday, to clear .. 35c Scotch Angora Wool Shirting, 29 inches wide; very best for winter shirts. 35c value Buy these bargains at Staple Counter, left

Men's Cardigan Jackets-small men's slender men's and men's. Worth from \$1 to \$1.25, for 75c, 85c and \$1.00

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that he or she does not possess it, as Potter sounded this note in his letter to the New York Pilgrims' Society—an organization which entertained Dr. Ingram at though it were some disease.

iment. Fidelity, patriotism, self-sacrifice, monor, truthfulness are founded on senti- bishops," wrote Bishop Potter, "but thank ment; and half the heroes and heroines of the Lord they have sent us at last a sistory retain their places in our memory human being." and affections through sentiment. A large party of ladies recently visited one of the omantic haunts of Mary, Queen of Scots, cred to her childhood, and, like all her residences, placed among the most pictursque surroundings. One and all when asked if they would like to pick a spray from her garden answered that they had no sentiment. Yet several were descendants of men who had fought and died in her service and preserved their unquestion. ng devotion to the end.

Are we the better for this lack of sentient? Does it make us wiser and stronger? Or, rather, does it not tap the foundations of our character and leave us dis- his neighbor. Ilusioned, sad, hopeless and aimless?

THE LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE. [Margaret E. Sangster.] good-bye kiss is a little thing, With your hand on the door to go, Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling

That you made an hour ago. A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare After the toil of the day, And it smoothes the furrows plowed care.

The lines on the forehead you once called In the years that have blown away. Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind,

I love you, dear," each night; But it sends a thrill through your I find For love is tender, love is blind,

As we climb life's rugged height,

We starve each other for love's caress, We take, but we do not give; It seems so asy some soul to bless But we dole the love grudgingly less and

Till 'tis bitter and hard to live. THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

[Washington Star.] Dr. Ingram has sailed for home, very favorably impressed with us, and leaving a very favorable impression on us. His compliments did not sound conventional, and certainly the assurances he received were not. His addresses everywhere were heard with admiration, and showed him in highly attractive manner. The man, the churchman, the orator, the sociologist, all pleased. We are the better able to understand now his extraordinary success with

The secret of this man's unusual power undoubtedly his broad and unaffected humanity. He enjoys contact with the The Freeman's Journal says the spec-now for the traveling American; but the world, and profits as much from it as tacle of a diplomatic set-to between ordinary English man or woman boasts others do from contact with him. Bishop

his own people, who have known him long

and watched his growth, and see on every

hand the evidences of his beneficent

dinner: "There have been bishops, and

\$2.25 to \$2.75.

DEEPLY IN DEBT.

[Exchange.] Blowitz-All I am today I owe to m mother. Hammerton-Yes, and I understand that all you have you owe to your wife's

TIED. [New York Telegram.] At a large evening party one of the

"Are you very much bored, sir?" asked 'Yes, dreadfully," was the answer. "And "Oh, I am bored to death, too." 'How would it do to clear out together:

guests stood in a corner yawning.

"I am sorry I can't. I am the host." THE POINT OF VIEW. [Westminster Gazette.]

A good story is told of a disconcerting nterruption which Mr. Gladstone once experienced when addressing a woman suffrage meeting in Leeds. In the course of his speech he paid a graceful compliment to the eloquence of the ladies who had previously spoken, and further gal lantly remarked on the great pleasure which it gives the other sex to listen to women talking. Pausing for a moment after this observation, Mr. Gladstone, like his audience, was thrown into an unexpected state of merriment by a male voice, which proceeded from the back of he hall, and proclaimed in the broadest Yorkshire dialect: "Eh, lad, thou'st noan wed yet, I see'st."

TROUBLE.

[Washington Star.] "Some o' de chief troubles in dis life, said Uncle Eben, "comes f'um de fact dat when you tells folks falsehoods dey's liable to git interested, an' when you tells 'em de truth, dey's liable to git mad."

> WISE RESOLVE. [Philadelphia Press.]

"I've decided." said Riter. "to devote myself exclusively hereafter to the writing of poetry. "Glad to hear it," said Krotchett "Think that's my forte, eh?"

never read poetry.' INJUSTICE IN LITERATURE. [Washington Star.]

"Don't know that, but I do know

There is a great deal of injustice in "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "they still insist on putting the name of the author on a book instead of that of the diet.

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EAT MEAT-GROW OLD.

The address delivered by Sir James richton Browne to the Sanitary Inpectors' Association on the subject of the British food supply has raised for their daily needs. are filled with letters from experts and others discussing vegetarianism and smoking, which destroys all other points. Dr. Henry Forbes, the sweets. It is noticeable, he sa well-known physician, comes to Sir women now order savories and James' defense on the subject of meat and seasoned dishes instead of eating. He holds that man's position as the leader of terrestrial creation is largely due to meat eating. He denies strong taste appeals much more the theory that meat eaters are more jaded feminine palate than or liable to cancer than vegetarians. He candy.—New York Sun. states that vegetarian animals are liable to cancerous tumors and that the negroes of Africa and the West Indian Islands, who are fruitarians Munich, with about 540,000. to cancer; also that vegetarianism has tendency to induce tuberculosis, He is greater than that of any piece asserts that old people can add from machinery, if its size is taken into seven to twelve years to their lives by sideration, It pumps nearly eight to adhering to a carefully arranged meat of blood a day.

saying that girls in the lower who are trying to keep thin ea ons and chalk. He says they have need to try to get thin, being anem and emaciated anyway and their who life being centered in getting enoug

Another physician asserts th diet of women is now changing on count of the growing habit of ci

The three largest German cit Berlin, with a population of over 040,000; Hamburg, with 803,000,

The efficiency of the human h

The automobile industry in the State Dr. Josiah Oldfield, a prominent phy- of Michigan alone is paying the railsician, attacks Professor Browne for roads \$1,000,000 a year in freight rates.