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ing the chair are of unusual interest. In privileged, and may be printed without now coming in order to carry out intelligently a forestry fear of the law, the European papers, in says, "efficient and well qualified men are have been printing disgusting details that required, men who will perform their duty even the readers of the American 'yelinclined to follow the lines of least resist- 'intellectual preference' Canadians are expected to be grateful for." atmost of their ability protect the country, and at the same time be just to the operator. A forestry staff should be organized with a principal or chief and upon the selection of the principal or chief would depend, in a great measure, the successful protection and preservation of our

ours, would bend their energies towards ing the matter before their respective

"Yale and Harvard universities have large tracts of land set apart in connecthat he had good authority for his own fortunate that their needs can be met at home, and at reasonable cost. The public money—by no means a large sum—spent Dominion Alliance, who in a most intermoney—by no means a large sum—spent discontinuous control of the sum of the

The suit of Sir Frederick Borden lishing statements based on articles in a less cutting observations. For example, the common weal of the people in

which he is a member had established an "intellectual preference" to give British magazines special means of gaining a circular ways, who in the annual report of the deputy minister of rail-ways, who in the annual report of the magazines special means of gaining a cir-department said that if the Lord's Day oulation in Canada. Even the greatest Observance Act was to be strictly enforc-

one of the sober, solid and better class of centrated upon carrying out the principles British periodicals. It was to give the involved. people of Canada the benefit of such publications that our postmaster general conpreference for the benefit of the British ing, secretary-treasurer for the press in the hope of raising the tone of Canadian journalism. The American publications to which Canadians have grown accustomed were to be discouraged. grown accustomed were to be discouraged St. John on Wednesday.

as savoring too much of the yellow jouras savoring too much of the yellow journalism, and their place was to be taken by the purer and more substantial products of the British press. And because the change was undertaken for the benefit of benighted Canadians, it was considering officers were J. V. Ellis, P. G. M., assisted by Theo. Cusling as grand marshall.

convinced by the sample afforded them YOUR OVERCOAT IS HERE READY. in the Nineteenth Century article theat they are getting the worth of their money. the privilege of securing the Calgary Eye to do is to take advantage of the intel-

lectual preference with which Mr. Le-

mieux has considerately favored them at their own expense, and subscribe for the Nineteenth Century. "And if they are hungry for further ensational material and feel the loss of American 'yellows,' they can have their pick of several of the leading British journals. There should be a big demand for some of those of recent publication, especially those containing reports of the German defamation case which has been shocking all Europe for some time. We are accustomed to hear a good deal about the extravagances and impertinences of the American sensational press, and no doubt there is reason enough for emphatic protest; but if the truth must be told,

oread before the readers of all classes as not the reports of this defamation trial. Taking advantage of the fact that reports cluding many of those of Great Britain, cial low prices. lows' would not tolerate. And this is the

HAMPTON BRANCH LORD'S DAY

ALLIANCE Hampton, Kings Co., Nov. 12-The servation and in this connection I would Ross in the chair. In addition, the Revs. strongly impress upon the country the Messrs. H. F. Whalley and E. J. Grant necessity of having a school of forestry or were present and took an active part. a chair of forestry immediately establish- The Rev. T. W. Anglin was absent ed in our university where our young men through another engagement. All decould be trained and educated and thereby nominations are interested in the work by the love of these great timber lands of of the Alliance, and the pastors are keep-

tion with their chair of forestry and it activities, apart from the high moral and would not be a difficult matter for the province of New Brunswick to follow along the same lines. What we require in the province is practical rooms and the province in the province is practical rooms and the province is practical rooms. the province is practical young men-not inently before their parishioners, and to the province is practical young men—not theorists—but men who know the whole business—men who would be able to advise the operator as to the most economical way of cutting his lumber, teaching him to abandon the old style of leaving a stump four or five feet in the woods—the host arm of the conditions are read to the parishioners, and to assist the Alliance as opportunity offered. The Rev. Mr. Ross spoke on the duties enjoined upon them in regard to the observance of the Lord's Day from the standpoint of Christian citizenship, as well as that of expediency, which had the approval of great corporations and employers of labor on this ground. Christianthe best part of the tree—and in other ity and patriotism call for the enforce ways avoiding extravagance and waste."

When an engineering school was added to the University some questioned the wisdom of the departure, but results have shown that the step was one of immense shown that the step was one of immense the step was one of shown that the step was one of immense round the step was one of immense round that the step was one of immense round the step was on

esting address reviewed the aims of the Alliance and the work it has already accomplished. He depicted some of the evils resulting from a lax observance or entire neglect of the Lord's Day, and urged that the principle now contended for should be so firmly grappled with, that now, against the Nineteenth Century, one of when the country is being swept onward the leading English periodicals, for pub- is an unparalleled source of prosperity, it may become so interwoven with o paper called the Eye-Opener of Calgary, financial gain or loss from its observance leads some newspapers to make more or or non-observance shall be eliminated, and the Montreal Gazette says:—

"It is hard that Sir Frederick Borden should have to sue a British magazine for slander just after the government of statesman may at times not know how the government the give the gi The Sentinel-Review, of Woodstock, Ontario goes more fully into the subject and makes the following sarcastic comment:

The Nineteenth Century is regarded as come of the soher solid and better class of the soher solid and better class of the soher solid and better class of the solution, while general effort was consolution, while general effort was consolution,

Mr. Moore's address was much appre lications that our postmaster general conceived the brilliant idea of an intellectual dent of the branch, and S. H. Flewwell-

ed only fair and just that they should bear a liberal measure of the expense.

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PERHAPS THAT EXPLAINS IT. Church-"I never saw a man who ran an automobile have any patience."
Gotham-"Well, I know a doctor who owns a car, and he's got several right in my house that I know of."—Yonkers

BETTER LEFT UNSAID. "If elected," said the orator, "it shall from the poor and weak-er-a-." The effect of his ringing periods was lost for-

NOT A CAUSE-A RESULT. Miffkins-"It is said that aggressive in bulsive people usually have black eyes." Biffkins—"That's right; if they haven't got them at first; they get them later.

—Chicago Daily News.

A HORRIBLE RISK.

"She's really too young to go shopping 'Yes, she is rather impressionable.' "Impressionable? How do you mean?"
I mean, she's liable to get excited and
y something."—Philadelphia Press. FRENCH EXCLUSION.

The real estate firm of Solomon thusiastic and Irish-was writing the advertisement, the national eloquence flow-ing from his pen. He urged impending purchasers to seize the passing moment. "Napoleon not only met opportunity, he

vertisement slowly and carefully. fellow Napoleon." he said.—"what's the use of advertising him with our money?'

-November Lippincott's.

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SHE KNEW.

Tillie-Teacher, may I ask you a qu tion?
Teacher—Yes; what do you want Tillie—Is it because a cat eats lights that her eyes shine in the dark? COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

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Robbie (looking longingly at the pie)—Cause he couldn't lie, and if he was asked whether he wanted another piece of pie I bet ye he wouldn't have to say "No" when he meant "Yes."

ALWAYS HONEST. Once a little servant girl found a dime which her mistress had lost. Upon tak-ing it to the lady, however, she was told hat she might keep the coin for her h

A day or so later the mistress asked the girl: "Margaret, did you see a dollar in my room this morning?"
"Yes'm; I found it on the floor and kept it for my honesty."

TURNING THE CORNER

Strain is Being Worked Out.

a closely similar occasion. In the early autumn of 1857, at the height of panic, \$2,000,000 gold—a good deal in those days was hurried by steamer to New York.
The vessel sank at sea. One can imagine, glancing back at this week's experiences, what that must have meant to the

By the end of next week, upwards of \$40,000,000 gold will have been delivered at New York. This, as it happens, is almost exactly the sum brought in during August, 1893, to relieve the panic. It spread in a fortnight throughout the channels of American finance. Its first result was the paying-out of actual gold coin for depositors' pocket-money at the paying tellehs' windows of the banks; its next the gradual rise in bank reserves; its final consequence, disappearance of the cur-rency premium and the return of hoarded cash—something like \$20,000,000 in 1893 and possibly twice as much in all today to the normal circulation. By the ensuing February. surplus reserves of the New York banks had reached the highest leve

in their history.

What followed makes it difficult to pre dict from analogy. Reduced demands from a contracting trade, and enormous superfluity of credit currency, started a stream of gold exports from New York to Europe Whatever else we may have to complicat this year's situation, we do not have that year's inflated mass of governmen paper currency to deal with.

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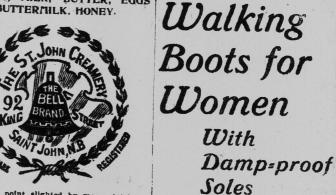
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