

INFANTS!
JULES.

etters Patent.

other's Milk.

Beef Co., Montreal.

Charles was not without his more than madness. This Sir Mackenzie refused to yield to Sir Tupper. As no use of Sir Mackenzie anything else, because he try it out, with the whole contingent against him. As before becoming apparent that as to be left out of the government if he did not yield with appeared on the scene. He had Senator Drummond in. Many spent the greater day together, and on Friday was at his office at 9:30 short conference with the matter, and, as I have the hatchet was buried and Sir Tupper once more government. The conditions were said to be that no bill is to be introduced this remedial legislation to the Manitoba. That may or correct: time alone will tell. Canadian ministers are now trying their own way, and their hand the government belled to bring in the necessary which the remedial order.

erful the all-powerful in-Canadian Pacific railway has sent administration. When was going on between a session, and indeed after it had that there was to be a Wm. Van Home appeared and the result was that a ordered. Now, when trouble in the cabinet and when one sters are out on strike Sir th puts in an appearance, the next day the strike has work, despite the fact that his whole political future is tend and foe alike agree in whatever chance Sir Hib-coming leader of the Tory e lost it all in deserting in very critical time. The par very forgive him. He may rely.

side from the Sir Charles was excitement in the cab-ine time it looked as if the to resign. Indeed, the published that he did resign, also was extremely dissatis- calling of the session. As finance he will be called on deficits, and provide addi-on to meet the difference be-ne and expenditure. This easy task on the eve of a tion. Well, Mr. Foster dis-work the same time as Sir and has not yet returned. has had several visits at residence and the rest is the minister of finance pro-ong on to the ship of state, was well nigh out of sight. son, of course, is gone, and ue is in his place. The doc-gart man, and Mr. Haggart use for Sir Mackenzie Bow-ter knows this, and for self- has got to yield to the adian ministers and protect his way against the mecha-nist of railways.

to Clarke Wallace, little at-aid because of the rows going cabinet. Mr. Wallace has by the Orangemen to resign, not readily throw up a job \$1000 a year is attached. ral opinion among Conserva-if something is not done to the cabinet it cannot last after parliament meets. On y public question they are even. The will of Mr. Oue of the trouble between the d Mr. Haggart, is always par-This cannot long continue to SLABTOWN.

han (tearfully)—Mand, I'm sure ve me as you used to. We've only two months, yet you've dinner to hurry away to the ro-ective League. man—Hush, Willie. Your tears an me, dear. Be a good, brave nd, and I'll hurry home and lovely box of cigarettes.

's Cream Baking Powder
Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

It quickly cures

Cuts, Burns, Corns, Bruises, Chilblains, Bunions.

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Author of "A Modern Heathen."

The Famous Southern Novelist, Mrs. E. Burke Collins, Tells of Her Complete Recovery From Nervous Debility by the Use of Paine's Celery Compound.



The London Graphic, in its recent summing up of the half dozen successful novels of the year, includes Du-Maurier's "Trilby," Hall Caine's "Manxman," Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes," "The Heavenly Twins," and "Ships that Pass in the Night." Mrs. E. Burke Collins' "A Modern Heathen," speaking of the last work of the distinguished author, the Graphic says:—"What Geo. W. Cable's writings are to the Creoles of New Orleans, Miss Murfree to the rough strata of humanity among the Tennessee mountains, and Gertrude Atherton to California, Mrs. E. Burke Collins' are to the Acadians of the Louisiana Pine Lands. In her latest work Mrs. Collins has struck a new vein in literature, opening to the novel-reading world a vision of the real life of the Acadians of the backwoods, among the wild, scarcely known region of the bayous and swamps of Louisiana."

BELGIUM WILL ASSIST FRANCE. In Her Dispute with Great Britain Over the Upper Nile Valley. London, April 6.—According to latest foreign advices Belgium, both diplomatically and practically, will support France in her claims in the Upper Nile Valley. The Belgian Congo State expedition under Vanderkroon, which started in 1893, effected a march towards the Nile, penetrating to a great distance inland. This was all that was known of the expedition until recently, its movements having been kept in the dark. Through a report of Commandant Franqui, who was left in charge of an advance post which Vanderkroon established, the fact has been disclosed that a number of Belgian forts have been erected on the Upper Nile basin. This is the first authoritative information that the expedition had penetrated to the Upper Nile that has been made public. Commandant Franqui has made a report to the administration of the Congo state, informing the authorities that dervishes are menacing their

effect on the recuperative power of her nervous system. At one time she found herself tired out and weak from such unintermitted work; she became nervous and incapable of work; she even saw nervous prostration staring her in the face. The general tonic up that her system needed so badly she found in Paine's Celery Compound. To-day she is perfectly well and strong again, busy as ever with her brain and pen, and grateful to Paine's Celery Compound for the timely help when failure and trouble and despair seemed about to close round her and shut her off from everything that was dear to her. She says:—"NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21, 1894. "I wish to add my mite to the thousands of testimonials which you have received in regard to the efficacy of this wonderful compound. In my profession of author, such a strengthening medicine is invaluable. I have just completed my 95th novel, and constant work at the desk has weakened my constitution, injured my nerves, and I suffered from general debility. When a person in that condition writes continually, living in the realm of fiction and romance, the effect upon the nervous system is lamentable. I was weak and debilitated, suffering from insomnia, and was irritable and nervous. Four bottles of

Paine's Celery Compound gave me strength, quieted my nerves and brought sleep to my pillow. I owe lasting gratitude to this wonderful medicine, and I take pleasure in adding mine to the long list of testimonials. 533 Valencia St., Mr. E. Burke Collins. Paine's Celery Compound is found to best supply the need of studious, sedentary people. Its extensive use by brain workers, both men and women, suffering from sleeplessness, indigestion, or other effects of a deficient nerve force shows its ability to feed tired emaciated, nervous tissues. Nothing else has ever possessed anything like the power of Paine's Celery Compound to restore a healthy nervous tone to the entire body and to thoroughly cleanse the blood. School teachers, professional men, newspaper men, ministers public officials, men whose daily outlay of vitality, because of hard, trying, anxious work, is excessive, find renewed strength, not only of the nerves, but, through their healthy action, of the entire body, in Paine's Celery Compound. Its use shortly dispels headaches, rheumatic pain, dyspepsia, heart trouble, general debility and languor, and all other outward signs of the grave mischief that comes from disordered nerves and impure blood.

Nile to be within the British sphere, and denying that the Sultan has any rights in the territory governed by Emin Pasha. It is believed that M. Hanotaux is willing to refer the matter to arbitration or a conference, but it is alleged that England is averse to do either, lest the question of her occupation of Egypt should become involved. In the meantime the diplomatic advantage rests with France, and the strain between the two governments, despite the pacific words of M. Hanotaux, becomes intensified. THE MORMON CHURCH. Conclusion of the 65th Annual Conference. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 8.—The 65th annual conference of the Mormon church came to a conclusion yesterday. It is estimated that 20,000 attended the afternoon service. Delegates were present from all parts of the world. The presiding authorities of the church were all sustained, including Wilford Woodruff as prophet, seer and revelator, and G. Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith as his counselors.

WORSE THAN THE TORIES.

Men Who Could Give Tories Pointers in the Vote Purchasing Line. Richmond, Va., April 8.—The Times Democrat printed on a Sunday morning an exposure of the bartering of suffrage at the Democratic primary held in this county for county officers on March 23. It says that votes were sold in open market to the highest bidder. In many cases votes were virtually disposed of by auction. One of the most pitiable features of the affair, it says, was a job purchase of 80 votes, from old veterans of the Holdcross Home, at \$3.50 each. The ex-confederates were also freely supplied with whiskey by many of them became so drunk that they did not reach home until three days later. The candidates make no denial of the charges, but each explains that the other forced him into unwilling competition. Early in the day the price of votes ranged from one to three dollars, but later as much as \$5 was paid to those who had held off. One man who held off until toward sun down, received \$17.50 for his vote. The voters did not deny the charge that they sold their votes when approached by the reporters. Some admitted having received money from one candidate and voting for the other, while one declared that he received money from all the candidates and voted for none. The Times has in its possession hundreds of names it will give if necessary. Many of the men who sold their votes are well to do farmers. The Times declares that for an office which pays \$4000 a year, at least \$10,000 was paid out for votes directly. Major Joseph Bryan, editor and owner of the Times, is a member of the Democratic state committee and a wealthy man. He has always been one of the largest contributors to the Democratic campaign fund.

ARE IN THE STATES.

Medical Students Who Cannot Pass in Ontario Cross the Line. Washington, April 7.—The subject of the practice of medicine in the United States by Canadian Medical students, who have failed to pass the examination required to admit them to practice in the province of Ontario, is brought to the attention of the state department by a report from Consul Twitchell at Kingston, Ontario. The consul says that during the year of 1894 one hundred students were graduated from the Ontario Medical college. Of these 53 passed the examination required by the medical council of the government before being allowed to practice in Canada. The other 47, he thinks, probably went to the United States, where the graduation from the medical college permits them to practice in most of the states without further examination.

MONOMETALLISTS MEET.

To Take Steps to Counteract the Bi-Metallist Agitation. London, April 7.—The Daily News states that a private meeting of monometallists was held in London yesterday to take steps to counteract the agitation of the bi-metallists. A committee was appointed to consider means of preventing a change of the standard. Bertram Currie called the meeting and took a conspicuous part in the proceedings. Among those present were Lords Evershed, W. Welby, Messrs. Bavan, Glynn and Hoare, the bankers, and many other conspicuous financiers.

The Times expresses approval of the monometallist meeting, saying:—"The attitude of quiescence toward bi-metallism cannot usually be continued. We think the great majority of business men are of the same view. As soon as a specific bi-metallist plan shall be submitted to an international conference the impossibility of effecting it will become manifest. Nevertheless there is time to take adequate measures to explain the fact to the public."

THE MINE PETERED OUT.

English Capitalists Lose by the Failure of an Australian Mine. London, April 7.—A sensation was created in the stock exchange yesterday by a revelation that the London gold mine in Australia has petered out. The mine was boomed by experts as containing inexhaustible masses of surface gold, and financed through England by Colonel North, Lord Fingal, and other reputable men at £3 shares. Shares, quoted a week ago at thirty-five shillings per share, were unsaleable yesterday at any price. For several days prior heavy sales of these shares mystified the more credulous of the shareholders, but the reason for this activity on the part of the sellers was not known until the directors chose to make public a telegram dated Coolgardie, April 1, announcing that nothing was left of the ore after the surface had been scraped. This disclosure has thrown a cloud over the whole Coolgardie gold field. The London mine is now described by other experts as a series of reefs of gold blown into the surface, the substance being quartz barren of the precious metal. A great many investors in the shares have been ruined by the collapse. Col. North will meet the auspicious of dishonesty on his part by offering to deposit the cash and shares forming his portion of the purchase of the mine in the hands of trustees for the benefit of shareholders. The news of the collapse of the mine created a panic in the mining market yesterday, but to-day there was a partial recovery.

ASTOR'S LONDON INVESTMENTS.

Publication of the Pall Mall Budget Suspended. London, April 7.—The movements in the concerns of William Waldorf Astor have not been such common property in London as Londoners would like. Mr. Astor has built for himself an office, a gem of a building on the embankment,

which sports a resplendent gilded weather vane in the form of an old time ship similar to those in which Hendrik Hudson first passed the Narrows. But beyond these externals, the possession of Cliveden and the Pall Mall publications, London does not know anything like sufficient to satisfy London's curiosity. The Pall Mall Budget has ceased to be, notwithstanding that it was paying its way and that Mr. Astor had a number of offers to purchase it. All of these were refused, and the reason assigned by the press is that the Budget was the late Mr. Astor's favorite paper, and its appearance was painful to the family.

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