

Leader of the Opposition's Objections to the London Times Correspondent's Remarks.

Conservative Whip Attacks Premier for Alleged Connection With Twine Monopoly.

Otatwa, May 30 .- In the House of magas yesterday Mr. Monk (Jacques Gartier) drew the Prime Mianster's atention to the condition of the people of willage of Pointe Claire, a third of which was burned to the ground a few meets ago, and asked that some relief be that it would be found in a parliamengiven them from the Dominion ex-He represented that property beener. in the value of \$14,000 had been deatroyed, upon which there was not more than \$25,000 insurance, while over a undred and thirty people were rendered meless. He added that private charity was not able to cope with the suffering by reason of the overshadowing attention iven to the calamity at Ottawa.

The Prime Minister returned that the matter had been brought to his attention m Monday by Mr. Monk, who had also. resented a petition to the same effect. servative party Sir Charles remarked the had then told Mr. Monk that the that Sir Wilfrid probably referred to summed up in a resolution which took matter was one for the consideration of the ministry, and that gentleman had been reading with great glee. He was reciting extracts from the report of the not aware of any disintegration in the Yukon commissioner on this matter reone on which the government could be Conservative party. When a threat had garding Carbonneau and Mrs. Koch, and imply guided by the preconceived opin ever been held over his head he had been wound up with the statement that the ion of any one member. The position in the proud position of being able to in Canada was this, that the government did not give of the public funds for re-that he might communicate everything lef purposes unless it was shown that he knew to the Prime Minister. the calamity was one of national consegnence or that private charity was not hrge enough to meet the case. All he would say now was that the government

would give the subject its sympathetic mideration.

#### Pointe Aux Trembles Lighthouse.

In reply to the question put by Mr Mank on Monday, the Minister of Marime intimated that the contract had been warded for a steel tower. The steel tice for what he termed an injustice to mining matters that the action had not the people of Canada. He was particu-been taken by Major Walsh at all, but larly put out because Mr. Mills had by Gold Commissioner Fawcett. delay.

#### French-Canadian Loyalty.

Before the orders of the day were pro ed with the leader of the opposition id he wished to call attention to a refnce to Canadian politics sent by Mr. Smalley, the New York correspondent of the London Times, who had recently cen on a visit to Ottawa, which referace Sir Charles said was of a nature deceive the English people. Mr. Smalley's article was as follows:

"I have been in Ottawa since Monday. While there I met many Canadians entitled by position to speak for Canada, in impressive is their language and their thitude towards the Mother Country. Needloss as it is, I should like to testify

Canadians to look out lest they would enquiry into charges of electoral cor-soon be called on to contribute to the ruption to the House and public before which has suspended and resumed busi-ness again from passing its notes until

Monday next. wars of the Empire to the tune of forty-

Sir Charles Tupper denied that there the slightest foundation for any such assertion. He had never said any-

thing of the kind. will take due notice of my hon. friend's denial and will duly notify the people of Quebec that he never gave them any to thank him for the exhibition of wob-bling which he has afforded us to-day. they might find themselves in the position of being heavily taxed for the wars of the Empire. "I did nothing of the kind," said Sir Charles, "I was dealing

with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal, made again and again in London, when he represented this country at the jubiice, that after having examined into the

best means of attaining the unity of the Empire he had come to the conclusion tary federation in which Canada would he represented. I was dealing with that question, and instead of saying to the people of Quebec that there was the lightest possibility of such a scheme be- Mr. Treadgold, who had written a paming carried out I endeavored to show that it was an impossibility. To illus trate the position we would occupy under such a federation I said that Canada dians had been brought to the Yukon would be obliged to contribute in proportion to her population about forty-six millions of dollars for the army and Sir Hibbert charged that Major Walsh

avy alone." had designedly closed the Dominion Referring to the Prime Minister's creek to allow one Carbonneau and two navy alone." taunt as to the disintegration of the Con- Indians to locate claims on behalf of newspaper stories which Liberals had

Binder Twine.

Oa motion to go into supply, Mr. Taylor, the Conservative whip, brought to the attention of the House the govern-ment's policy as to the sale of binder

subject with which he has dealt before the public accounts committee already

rier and the latter's endeavors to make provision for his wife. It will be renembered that Sir Wilfrid stated, speaking from memory, that he had bought the house in which he resided from the

Leslie estate for \$9,500, on which he had paid \$5,000 cash, giving a mortgage for \$4,500. Mr. Taylor thought he was Closing of Canadian Exhibit. tained.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1900.

Mr. John Charlton renewed his que tion as to whether the report was well founded that the Canadian exhibit at The Prime Minister-I hope the press Paris was to be closed on Sundays. was happy to be able to say that through the continued efforts of the Hon. such warning. For my part I have only Mr. Tarte, authority had now been given for the closing of our exhibits on Sundays. He explained that our exhibit Sir Charles replied with great warmth, was divided into three parts. The colonirepudiating the Premier's charge that al building, chiefly used by Canada, be had led the people of Montreal and would be closed along with the building Quebec to believe that at no distant day at Vincennes Park, used for our agricultural display. There were, however, isolated Canadian exhibits scattered through the general buildings which could not be closed, as the buildings were under other control.

# More Yukon Charges.

On motion to go into supply, Sir Hibbert Tupper rose to deal with Tukon matters. He made another attack on Major Walsh, whom he charged with xploiting Yukon to his own profit. He pared the corruption of the officials ed its second reading and goes to a spein the Yukon to the misdeeds of the cial con Transvaal officials in control of the mining camps there. He charged that one phlet in defence of the Yukon administration, had been well rewarded after-wards for his act. He charged that In-

at the government expense to stake out

government should be censured for not taking any action on the report of the Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick replied to

this attack on the government's action. He alluded to the fact that the investi-

gation was conducted into these charges by Mr. Ogilvie without Major Walsh being in the Yukon district, or even being represented by counsel. The Koch case was one that had been fully distwine from the Kingston penitentiary, a posed of by the Hon. Mr. Sifton last year. In regard to the closing of Dominion creek Mr. Fitzpatrick read this session. He waxed very angry, and statement from the officer of the Inheaped abuse upon the Minister of Jus- terior department who had charge of

said that his statements regarding bind r After the subject had been debated twine were no more trustworthy than into the evening sitting a vote was call hose he had made last year touching the ed, resulting in the defeat of Sir Hib purchase of a house by the Premier, for bert Tupper's amendment by thirty-eight which he had afterwards apologized, and to seventy-four, the House then going to vindicate himself he renewed his uni into committee of supply upon the es-seemly reflections upon Sir Wilfrid Lau- timates for the department of justice.

## Quebec Judges.

Upon the appropriation for the salaries of judges Mr. Bergeron protested against going on voting salaries hirty-two judges in the province of Que bec when there were only thirty-one judges on the Superior Court bench. Mr. Monk, too, wanted to know when scoring an excellent point by reading au abstract of the title from the registry office showing that James L. Code for

padas in brightly-colored costumes; after these come about a dozen picadors, with the consent of the curator has been ob- their spikes and long leggings plated with

Copyright Law.

Mr. Fisher, in moving the second reading of his copyright bill, said it dealt costumes; and finally, some attendants with one particular of the Copyright Act, leading the horses which are to drag off The Minister of Agriculture said he and its purpose was to enable the publisher holding copyright in Canada having made a contract with a writer of a book to be protected from the importa-tion of the same book published and printed in other countries, including oth- the bull's prison to one of the horseme er parts of the British Empire. At in black velvet, who, again saluting the present British copyright extends the entire Empire and anyone taking a As soon as the bull is released he copyright in Britain has the right un- dashes out madly into the arena; at first der the Imperial Act to have the books he seems bewildered, but soon he makes printed in the United Kingdom and for one of the picadors, who is ready for copyrighted there, imported into Canada, the attack with his long lance, with though works published in Canada can- which he tries to turn the bull aside; not be imported into the United Kingdom if an Imperial copyright exists of the same work. It seemed only fair streams down the poor beast's hat the same protection should now be given to Canadian publishers who are and the bull digs his horns into the horse howing a commendable enterprise. The and throws both rider and steed.-The emand for this bill came at once from Captain. the British Authors' Society, and from the Canadian publishers. The bill pass-

> In the third instalment of his study nittee. of Oliver Cromwell in the Century, John The House then went into committee of supply, when Sir Hibbert Tupper gave Morley lays stress upon the old-fashion-notice that he would move to strike out ed methods of fighting that obtained in the salary of G. W. Ryley, of the interior department, who is recomm fall. for an increase from \$1,850 to \$2,500. He did so because of a charge he had to make that Mr. Ryley had furnished the Minister of the Interior with incor-rect memoranda and statements in order

to enable him to make points against him (Sir Hibbert) in connection with Yukon matters last session.

### THE OX IN WARFARE.

#### He Has Proven Effective as a Burden Bearer in South Africa.

At the present moment, when the effic- into the operations of the English war. iency of our army in South Africa large-ly depends on the stability of its trans-ly depends on the stability of its trans-

port, it may not be amiss to consider itself in as many as five or even eight the capabilities of the trek, or trans- ranks deep, was henceforth never marport, ox, which, after all, despite mules shalled deeper than three ranks, while and traction engines, is the mainstay of the South African transport, says a re-cent issue of the Pall Mall Gazette. The the soldiers tell us, gave prodigious mperial authorities in Cape Colony and mobility, and made the Swedish period Natal are now busily engaged in buying the most remarkable in the Thirty Years' all the available ox transports they can, War. But for some time training on the as is testified by their numerous advercontinent of Europe seems to have been ol little use in the conflicts of two great

tisements in colonial papers ... Oxen are less expensive than mules. They are slow but sure, never doing the hills and downs, the lanes and hedges. On the night of May 3rd the town of Kudat and its environs were attacked by more than three miles an hour, or 20 miles a day, which is considered a good trek. The Zulu ox is the best-bred animal, but small and unserviceable when ompared to the bastard Zulu or Natal which thrives on both the "sour" veldt, or coast grass, and the "sweat," or up-country veldt. Oxen, however, require very careful handling and must on no account be overdriven; they must have at least six hours a day for grazing purposes. In the winter, which is coming on now, they can find a picking on the parched veldt where a mule or horse. yould fail. They are, naturally, in poor condition till the green grass of spring ppears in September. They are very able to lung sickness and red water and

steel, riding horses, one eye of which is blindfolded; next comes the banderillos, numbering eight, clothed in very pretty the carcases. The procession salutes the Piracy Still Prevails on West president, and then each man takes up his respective position, except the es-padas, who retire from the ring. The president now throws down the key of

over president, opens the door: sometimes he succeeds, inflicting a terside: sometimes he fails to turn the bull aside,

> interesting paragraphs appearing in OLD-FASHIONED WARFARE.

Oriental press were the following: The American minister is now trying ) negotiations with the Korean go

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It is reported, says the China Mail, that It is not within my scope to follow in detail the military operations of the civil a German shipping firm is to enter into war. For many months they were little competition with the British and Japanese competition with the British and Japanes ers on the trade between Austral more than a series of confused marches. st random skirmishes, and casual leaguers China and Japan, and that suitable steam of indicisive places. Of generalship, of ers for the run are shortly to arrive in strategic system, of ingenuity in scientific Hongkong. This is still another branch tactics, in the early stages there was little of the great trunk line of the Nordden or none. Soldiers appeared on both cher Lloyd, which it is contemplated will sides who had served abroad, and as the soon extend its service right across the armed struggle developed, the great Pacific, and may give facilities for passenchanges in the tactics made by Gusta- gers travelling direct from Europe to Sal Francisco on the same steamer. vus Adolphus slowly found their way

A correspondent writes: "The prevaili idea that Li Hung Chang is not fulfilli his promise with regard to stopping pirac on the West river is wrong. At the pre sent moment there are four gunboats, sir well-armed launches and 20 men-of-war junks, patrolling the river between Wong. moon and Kongmoon. On Wednesda there was a public execution of pirates at Chao Shan, the late centre of piracies, and quite a number of pirates have been decapitated at Canton during the month.'

a native force under the command of Mat Modern soldiers have noticed as one of Sater, the half brother of the late Mat the most curious features of the civil war Salleh, the notorious rebel chief. The town how ignorant each side usually was of itself suffered severely, the government the doings, positions, and designs of its magazine and a Maxim gun being captured opponents. Essex stumbled upon the by the rebels. These were, however, subking, Hopton stumbled upon Waller, the sequently retaken. Two of the British king stumbled upon Sir Thomas Fair- North Borneo Constabulary were killed fax. The two sides drew up in front and seven wounded, including Mr. G. N. of one another, foot in the centre, horse Malcolm, wing officer of the force. Twenon the wings, and then they fell to, and ty five Chinese were killed, and the en virons of the town were entirely destroyed. Many refugees have arrived at Labuan. The cause of the outbreak and the attack upon Kudat is , the general dissatisfaction amongst the natives with the rule of th chartered company.

whole spans sometimes perish from these fell diseases. In the winter time they suffer terribly from the cold and on no suffer terribly from the cold and on no

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to the prevailing spirit. The loyal devonion which the Canadian troops in South Africa are proving by their valiant and skilled soldiership, the Canadian people at home express in no uncertain tones. If there be Boer sympathizers among the French-Canadians, as is alleged, I met none, though I met many eminent French Catholics. Sir Charles Tupper. whom I did not see, is accused of making himself the mouthpiece of whatever discontent exists, but Sir Charles Tupper is regarded as a politician with next rear's elections in view and playing therefor, sometimes to the local political callery with local political objects in view. Quebec, where if anywhere dissent might be expected, is thought to be as faithful as ever to Liberalism and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, her cwn leader, who is also the leader of that policy which has brought Canada closer to England and dand closer to Canada."

Sir Charles said he need not read the mst as it was not of much importance. Sir Louis Davies-Read it all.

with the industry from the first days in Charles Tupper (reading)-"It is Sir the public accounts committee and offernot thought that the Prime Minister's ed all the evidence at his disposal. hold on the people of the Dominion has Mr. Frost (Leeds and Grenville) dolicen shaken. Most judicial observers ied that there was any combine either appear to believe that he will retain his in Canada or in the United States. The newer, and believe that it is for the in cnly binder twine combine which ever terests of Canada and of the Empire existed in Canada was under the old generally that he should do so. That the perial interests entrusted to the Govwmor-General were never safer than now, I found to be the general convicevery other factory in the country. The

#### Sir Charles Indignant.

ment had aided in any conspiracy to 38-Statements such as these Sir Charles did not feel justified in passing over without contradiction. The allegations especting himself he proclaimed as ab-sintely false, and to this he would add he fact that this was not the first time

Mr. Smalley had seen fit to miss sent Canadian affairs as his letter or

the Alaskan boundary showed, when he said that our claim to the disputed strip of territory was about as sound as France's claim to the Channel Islands.

#### The Premier's Views.

The Prime Minister-I am utterly at a djournment because of the government's desire to facilitate an early prorogation, to understand the motive which has but the breasts of members on both sides nduced by hon, friend to bring this matof the chamber were decorated with the Union Jack, while a couple of larger flags were displayed back toward the rear ter before the House. I fail to see the notive unless it be perhaps to draw a ed herring across the track and prevent benches. public opinion from dwelling too severely in certain dissentions said to prevail in The Plains of Abraham.

his ranks at this moment. We are all exposed to newspaper criticism, but I fore the government's attention on more amendment was proposed by Mr. Clark, believe that life is too short to notice on than one occasion is in regard to the of West Torento, for the insertion of a the floor of this House whatever may be desirability of acquiring for the country clause in the bill giving the government said for or against us in the press. I the historic property known as the power to take over the road at any time have a great respect for the press, and Plains of Abraham, which is owned by on a valuation fixed by the Excheque

up with that without discomfort. With been that the government was ready to purchase the property if it could be had not needed, and would interfere with for a reasonable price. negard to the particular criticism taken exception to by my hon. friend I do not know what may have induced Mr. Smal-The Royal Commission of Enquiry. ley to speak as he did of my hon. friend.

The Prime Minister announced that Perhaps during his short stay in this owing to the indisposition of the Min-ister of Justice he would not be able to country he read the speeches which my hon. friend delivered in Quebec and Montreal, in which he warned French- pointment of the royal commission of

the Leslie estate, had sold the house to to introduce legislation necessary to ap Madame Laurier on April 13, 1897, for point three new judges there. \$9,500, and that on April 17 Madama Laurier executed a mortgage to Sarah

Ottawa, June 2.-In the House of K. Gooderham for \$5,500. Commons yesterday Sir Charles Tupper The Solicitor-General in replying to called attention to the bill now before Mr. Taylor, went very fully into the the House for protecting our rights in whole subject and made clear the con- regard to copyright for which Canada nection of Mr. John Connor with it. He has always contended. The matter was pointed out that the result of the man- one in which we claimed supreme jurisagement of the late government had been diction under the provisions of the a loss in 1895 of \$17,190 and in 1896 of \$21,924. When the present government had come into office they had found a change necessary and had adopted the ago to secure in the late Lord Herschell's policy of calling for tenders. In every bill the insertion of a clause to protect case the highest tender had been accepted. He showed how the industry had Now another bill had been introduced in bene burdened at the outset by an ex-penditure to Connor of \$40,000 for in-parliament by Lord Monkswell, and stalling the plant in spite of the fact what he specially wanted to know was that there were two tenders in the de- whether an opinion had been obtained artment for doing the same work, one from the department of justice as to for \$17,916 and the other for \$19,45), whether this bill contained the same provision of protection for Canada. The Prime Minister fully agreed with He challenged the opposition to have an investigation of everything connected

Sir Charles's view in regard to our supremacy on this question. He thought that the subject referred to, though, hardly entered into the consideration of this bill. However, he would propose that it pass the the second reading and then wait for a report from the Minister of Justice. The rest of the afternoon's sitting was

regime, when in 1890 A. W. Morris & Co. became the Consumers' Cordage Company of Montreal, and bought out ta Act, wihich is to provide for the ap-pointment of full colonels in Canada. opposition had failed to prove either that One clause of this measure which perthere was a combine or that the govern- mits lieutenants-colonels to retire with honorary rank not exceeding that of coltablish one: The amendmbent was, after further debate, declared lost by 37 to 71, and the House then went for a few minutes into supply. Ottawa, June 1.—The loyal enthusiasm which has been apparant in every habite.

which has been apparant in every habita-tion of Canada reached by the glad news ments. They should leave the distinc-of the last few days in regard to the tri-tion of colonel to those who had earned of the last few days in regard to the tri-umphs of British arms in South Africa, is most conspicuously seen around the parliamentary precincts. There was no

Collingwood Air Line. At the evening sitting the hour for private bills was taken up in a discussion

A question which has been brought be- from Toronto to Collingwood. on a valuation fixed by the Excher Court. The Minister of Railways stru though it does not always speak of me the Ursulines of Quebec. The Prime Court. The Minister of Railways strong in very kindly terms, I can afford to put Minister's reply on each occasion has ly opposed the insertion of any such conditions on the ground that they were

the financing of the road. The amendment was voted down and the measure stands for a third reading. The Bank Act. The bill to amend the Bank Act went through the committee stage and at the suggestion of the Minister of Finance a

nt should be worked in the rain over the hearts of his countrymen as winter. during that season, for, among other does Field Marshal Lord Ro things, the yoke when wet gives them "Bobs" and "Little Bobs" of his devoted A Chinese junk running from here, says sore necks, thus rendering them useless, warriors, writes Julian Ralph. I have the P. and T. Times, to Newchwang re-The ox's best work is done at night had no chance yet to analyze the source cently took six Russian passengers. Half time, and moonlight treks are the usual or secret of his power. I have thus far way between the two ports the junk was things with the "transport riders" after seen in him and heard of him only the attacked by pirates, and in the fight which things with the "transport riders after seen in min and nearer of min only the attacked by prates, and in the fight which their teams have been grazing all day. They are never kept under the yoke —especially over the affections; and three wounded. The pirates appear to as for its source, he has thus far emday, two stretches of four hours each. From 4 to 8 in the morning and from dinary kindness, gentleness and sympa-6 to 10 at night are the favorite hours thy. He is very quiet in manner, very however, seized by the Russians and handfor trekking.

or team of eighteen oxen will easily broad in seeking and accepting informadraw a buck waggon (weighing a little tion from all who can give it to him, no matter how humble or unpolished they over a ton). loaded to 6,000 pounds, over the South African roads, many of which may be.

He is enriched with such a striking are little better than tracks across the veldt. Twenty miles a day for a heavy face that his small stature does no count against him. He has a noble and baggage column in such a country as what is called aristocratic face, such as South Africa is really good going. might have belonged to a marshal of One of the great merits of the ox wagon is the simplicity of the harness. The France in the days when France possesstwo beasts nearest the wagon draw from ed men and virtue. Though I have destwo beasts nearest the wagon draw from a pole (disselboom), on which the yoke is fastened, and the couples in front are attached to a wire or hide rope, known as the trek-touw, to which the yokes are fastened by reins, or thongs of hide. Any breakage or deficiency in such a

tackle can easily be made good, as it is on his transport train of 249 buck-wag-free from the complexities of a set of ons and thousands of oxen. harness. Prudent transport riders in-variably "out-span" their teams at the very little food he was able to carry

pproach of a thunderstorm if their "trek- after his rapidly moving army of 35,000 couw" be of wire or chain, as whole men, yet on the instant that he realized spans have been destroyed by lightning through neglecting this precaution. In the convoys to the troops not more than 50 wagons are dispatched at one band onder distribution and the consequent weakening of his army, to save the train he ordered it for publication, describing the interded it for publication, describing the interded it for publication, describing the consequent weakening of his their talk, according to the requirements of literary fiction. Then, having the story with its development clear in his

was reported from committee, but Mr. Kaulbach gave notice that he would pro-pose its recommital to committee." Collingwood Air Line.

A SPANISH BULL FIGHT. Last year, when I was at Gibraltar, I damned by his troops, and a Kitchener would have moved amid a stifled chorus of complaint; but whatever Lord Roberts upon the bill for the incorporation of the Canadian National Railway & Transport Company to construct a line from Toronto to Collingwood. An amendment was proposed by Mr. Clark, was crowded with many Englishmen and any Englishmen and the town of was crowded with many Englishmen and Spaniards. Great bills were posted up at the street corners announcing a bull fight, so I made my way to the arena, which is on the outskirts of the town. As the bull fight is the Spaniard's na-tional sport, a very great crowd had as-sembled at the arena; it seemed a very auctional sport, a very great crowd had as-sembled at the arena; it seemed a very and the street corners announcing a bull for marching his men twenty miles in a far with a certainty that of every two Tommies in the ranks one will say. "Ain't he a man?" and the other will reply, "E is a man." quiet crowd-there was no pushing or stling, but one ran a great risk of hav-A delegation of British paper makers,

or trekking. A to their hauling capacity, a "span" not try to be too free with him, very amination.

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PEN PICTURE OF "BOBS."

and stood to it longest won the day.

The Great Siberian line may now be said to be nearing its conclusion, though large portions of the road completed have to be reballasted and relaid, numbers of bridges have to be reconstructed, etc. From January 1st, 1900, / the former Western and Central Siberian Railway administrations have been abolished, and everything

connected with the construction of the whole line transferred to the newly-estabished Central Siberian Rallway administration.

ed over to the Chinese authorities for ex-

## HOW MR. GILBERT WORKS.

Mr. Malcolm, Salaman contributes t Cassell's Magazine an appreciation of

Mr. W. S. Gilbert, of comic opera fame, from long personal acquaintance. When Mr. Gilbert has gathered all his ideas for a play, his practice is to put them into the form of a short story, which he writes as completely and carefully as if writes as completely and carefully as if h than 50 wagons are dispatched at one h time, and, if the roads permit, six or more are driven abreast. The second division usually starts in half an hour f after the first. Nearly all the wagons used in the present campaign are built o locally, made of strong colonial woods and are constructed without springs. Only two men are required to manage each wagon—a driver and a "vorlooper" or leader of the team—both of whom are nearly always trained Kaffirs. At present large numbers of these wag-ons are being hired from the colonists at the rate of £3 to £4 per day, the im-perial government making good any los and South Kensington stations. The late Miss Marie Litton, who was then mar ageress of the old Court theatre, asked him to write her a short play, and he left her with the intention of thinkins out something, got into the train, and the whole idea of the piece had flashed through his mind by the time the next station was reached. Miss Litton was delighted with the schemet but with delighted with the scheme; but, with becoming modesty, she considered it be yond her histrionic powers. So it await ed its chance until Miss Mary Anderson played it and made it famous.

Fire was started in the Moon & Ker Lumber Company's mill at Virginia. Minn., at noon yesterday. The business portion, which was entirely destroy ed before the wires failed, consisted cight blocks of substantial brick build ngs. Approximate loss \$600,000.

The only happiness a wise man ever troubled himself with asking much about was happiness enough to get his work done. . . It is, after all, the one unha iness of a man that he cannot work; that he cannot get his destiny as a man filled.-Carlyle,