ANOTHER FOR TUPPER.

Sir Charles Tupper has been given another certificate of character by a be derived from the discovery are mouth, N. S., said in a late issue: "Tupper is a man of indomitable will, able and unscrupulous. He can without doubt do much to carry the Tory banner to victory. Is he worthy of it? His ner to victory. Is he worthy of it? His not prove so useful in the department mass was gone on with. Some of the most emphatic confirmation of religious enemies attack him entirely on the of medicine, for the internal organs apparishments told the cures to take off teachings and Christianity are the lives lines of his corruptness, and the utter lack of sound principles. Is the Conservative party is lacking in honest men or men of ability that it cannot present a distinction in the photograph between that if not the priests would get no the anguish and the groanings of their a cabinet of upright men worthy of the honor and confidence of the people? We think not. Without leaving out the Prof. Roentgen's line of discovery. Two men whose names are a reproach, the Conservatives cannot hope for success to have paralleled the professor's in the coming fight and they do not deserve it." A Halifax dispatch says of ipulated sunlight and photographic other interesting features, a remarkably this criticism: The fact that the article appeared just on the return of Weldon, sitizing being done by a process of their Ahead—Session 1896." Premier Turner from which they have drunk are still and the editor of the paper is a close friend of Weldon, adds additional interest to it." When a Conservative paper describes Sir Charles as unscrupulous and an independent paper dubs him the prince of political cracksmen, Liberals may be excused for looking upon his present prominence as a disgrace to Canadian politics. No amount of servile adulation from hidebound Conservative newspapers can serve to whitewash Tupper or make him appear as an angel of sweetness and light.

STATUTE REVISION.

house, the revision of the provincial ers get to work. statutes is proceeding in a very unsatisfactory way, and there is some danger that the acts in their revised form will contain revisions not in consonance with the will of the people. Plainly the stances of political poltroonery may house cannot undertake to revise the safely be directed to the actions of the acts in detail, for that would require Conservative government at Ottawa. od cannot be introduced too soon.

GAME LAW TINKERING.

for the attention of the house. A good against these, apparently with reason. A gun license, as spoken of, would not work in this country; it would be pret ty sure to hit the wrong people and leave unscathed those whom it would forcement is very largely a farce.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

Wurzburg, Bavaria, has set the scien- very small percentage of them getting them speedily." But we must be patitific world agog by his new photograph- their names on, and then those who apic schievements. By a process of his ply may find on election day that their own development he is able to photo- names have not been put on." graph articles that are concealed entirely from the unaided sight, as, for instance, coins in a leather purse, an and the amount of taxable property as iron weight enclosed in a wooden box, assessed is 60,000,000,000 marks, or the bones in a man's hand or body, etc. £3,000,000,000 in addition to 20,000,-Stated generally, his system enables 000,000 marks or £1,000,000,000, exempt him to photograph substances of greater from taxation. The amount assessable density through others of less density; under the tax is less by 13,800,000,000 thus the bones are revealed to the cam- marks than the estimate of the finance era through the less opaque flesh and minister. The number of persons asclothes. The basis of Prof. Roentgen's sessed is 1,150,000. remarkable achievement is the production of intense rays of light, which pass through substances usually regarded as report that Mr. Angers, who was electcompletely opaque. This he accom- ed as a liberal in Charlevoix, had de plishes by means of a Crooke's tube, clared in favor of remedial legislation which is, practically speaking, a as proposed by the government. The vacuum glass tube. Through this he following Ottawa dispatch disposes of passes electricity by means of an in- the yarn: duction coil, and the product is known by scientists as radiant heat, the rays in the house and repeated by the orfrom which are powerful enough to gans, that Angers, Liberal in Charlepenetrate substances utterly impenetrable by ordinary rays. Prof. Roent-

processes hitherto known could not produce. The practical benefits that may the tracing of fractures, et. In the present stage of its development it canmay in time be so perfected as to make the outer and inner portions of the body. tithes. Other experimenters are at work along Chicago amateur photographers are said achievements by using peculiarly mana collection of bills and coin in the inwith caution until they have furnished strong evidence in their own favor. Professor Wright, of Yale University, is reported to have followed up the Bavarhe seems to have achieved success by glass tube. It is quite probable that Prof. Roentgen's discovery will be im-Judging from the discussions in the proved upon when scores of experiment-

UNWORTHY SCHEMERS. Any person wishing to find striking in-

more time than is at its disposal. Be- No trick is too mean and petty, no viosides, that is the work for which the lation of the rights of the people too revising commissioner is employed and outrageous for that combination to perpaid. But as the work of revision is petrate, if only by so doing it can hope now being done, the house would be for a little partizan advantage, A fresh compelled to con every clause and sec- illustration is afforded by the governtion-of some of the acts at least-in ment's scheme to control the representaorder to prevent changes being made tion of the Northwest Territories in which would represent no opinion but parliament, by means of voters' list that of the commissioner. Yesterday it manipulation. When the Territories was stated in the course of the discus- were first given four seats in parliament sion that one act had received several the government ordained that the voting new sections and been given a scope should be open, in order that the voters never intended by the legislature. We should be intimidated successfully. gather from what was said that pro- When the privilege of the ballot was posed changes in this and other acts conceded the government took a new cannot be expected to enter into an elab. titled to vote could get his name put on that has been followed, and a new meth- er voters' list made. When he introduced The game law obtrudes itself on the the law as it was. When the bill got notice of our legislators as persistently into the Senate Mr. Daly had the made and long discussions indulged in, without any explanations whatever, and generally with the result of leaving the probably no one in the House of Comlaw in a worse state than before. So mons knew anything about the change late as last session the act received a except the government members from general overhauling, and now a new set the Territories. Last session the matmany objections . have . been entered was before, both in the House of Commons and in the Senate, but the government positively refused to change it. Under the law as it stands an enumerabe expected to discipline. Other obissued, and completes the list eight days is necessary; harmony among the material letters.

It is necessary; harmony among the material letters issued, and completes the list eight days tions concerned. And here we must jections advanced in the several letters before election day. He then posts up leave this question, so far as hope for written by farmers are well founded. two written copies and within the next relief from earthly powers is concerned, The preservation of the game is a good five days applications to get on the list and turn to the heavenly,—the power thing to aim at, but the interest of 'ne may be made to him. He may put them which as Christians is placed in our farmer is much more important. There on or refuse to put them on just as he own hands and which is ours to put in should certainly be no provision in the sees fit. There is no appeal whatever force. God has not armed the church game law to prevent the farmer from him. There is no printed list disprotecting his crops or to hamper him tributed, and in polling divisions, some in his work in any degree. There is a of which are as large as counties in On- who governs the world; in whose hands good deal of absurdity in this constant tario and Quebec, only two written cop- are the hearts of kings. Therefore, tinkering with the game law anyway, ies are posted up. The enumerator has Christians are exorted to pray for kings when the fact is considered that its en- no office and the electors have no means and all who are in eminent places. The of finding out where he is. In other Armenian martyrs, not accusing God Prof. Roentgen, of the university of there is no possibility of more than a bear long, I tell you, He will avenge

They have a property tax in Prussia

There appears to be no truth in the

"The report made by Sir A. P. Caron voix, was to vote for remedal legislation is incorrect. A telegram was received to-day by Tarte from Angers and the gen's success came from his being able latter says he made no such statement.

to secure rays of radiant heat which If he had been in favor of remedial evening sermons of the pastor being be a power to stir the whole province legislation there would have been no still of great interest and attracting another certificate of character by a be derived from the discovery are scenes in the country, where intimidation, unblushing bribery and clerical ed, that, behold there appeared a character by a be derived from the discovery are scenes in the country, where intimidation, unblushing bribery and clerical ed, that, behold there appeared a character by a be derived from the discovery are scenes in the country, where intimidation, unblushing bribery and clerical ed, that, behold there appeared a character by a be derived from the discovery are scenes in the country, where intimidation, unblushing bribery and clerical ed, that, behold there appeared a character by a be derived from the discovery are scenes in the country. Conservative paper published at Dart- alone it may be made extremely interference were all rampant. In some lot of fire and horses of fire and parted useful, for the locating if bullets of the churches where the priests read them both asunder; and Elijah went up or other foreign substances in the body; the Bishop's pastoral the people left as by a whirlwind into heaven. soon as it was read. In the church at Baie St. Paul the singers left and high that he did not know how the rest pear to be as transparent as the outer their costumes and they would get what of men as recorded in God's Word, the frame of flesh and blood. The process they deserved. To this point the priests living men of the Bible who stand boldreplied that they would get no sacra-If the Ontario Tories are relying on the remedial bill to be carried by such men as Angers they would get history, where their sins also stand out badly left."

> plates of extreme sensitiveness, the sen- well-executed cartoon entitled, "Snags own invention. By this means they is depicted in the act of plowing a plot have been enabled to photograph a type of ground upon which are thickly writer enclosed in its wooden case and strewn a number of boulders labelled: "Deficit in Revenue," "Registrars' Deside of a stout leather bag. The ama- falcations," "Agent-General in Lonteurs' story may, however, be received don," "Premier's Visit to England," etc.

> > Lord Salisbury has confessed that Great Britain can do practically nothing to help the Armenians against the work? Jezebel hated Elijah, and the ur.successful demonstration. Lord Salisbury will hardly be acquitted of blundering most seriously in his handling of this affair; British public opinion, at all events, is strongly against

Bishop Cridge's Interesting Sermon on the Armenian Atrocities.

The Final Sermon in Rev Cleaver's Series on the Prophet of Fire.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge preached at the Reformed Episcopal church yesterbeing "Armenian Martyrs." It would but not so easy to carry into effect a carry on the work which you have bescheme of international policy whereby such flagrant wrongs against humanity might be abated, if not suppressed. as the proclamation for the election is justice who questions? One thing only words, if the enumerators desire they because he delays vengeance, for "Shall may disfranchise every opponent of the not God avenge his own elect, who cry government in their polling division and day and night unto Him? Though He ent; God has His martyrs in every age. The pains of martyrdom are too great for our working day thoughts to contemplate: but those for whom it is prepared receive needful strength from heaven. Our part is to pray that Jesus may be with them. Not that our indignation should be less keen or our efforts less strenuous if ought can be done, but because when in our grief and pity we call upon God for redress we clear ourselves from blood-guilty indifference to the suffering of the saints. The Bishop closed his very instructive sermon by reference to the recent war scare. He said, the words of rulers, imperial or democratic, which have lately filled the world with alarm, were impossible in the mouth of a British sovereign, being of sound mind. We thank God that He has given our Queen wisdom and a peaceful spirit, and pray that under her

> METROPOLITAN CHURCH. Rev. S. Cleaver's Final Sermon of the Series on "Elijah."

be too great for her unaided.

The Metropolitan Methodist church presented its usual well-filled appearance last evening, the popular Sabbath | dence in God to do His will, they would

need of the Bishop's interference. Eye many, . The pastor took as his text II witnesses give a great picture of the Kings, shap. 2, verse 11: "And it came

The preacher commenced by saying mass had to be abandoned and low might regard it, but to his mind the that they would get no sacra-The reply to that came quickly We fancy, as we read, that we can hear spirits, and we see the halo above their brows, and the very dark pages of their in equal prominence, are as the lamp of the locomotive lighting up the road and To-day's Province—an exceptionally showing the dangers ahead. It is the meritorious number-contains, among mingling of these weaknesses and strength that makes it so interesting to

us. They fill us with hope when we open to us and the very humaneness of these Bible characters are a source of strength to us. We look far up mountain slope and see the noble characters safely landed from all harm and we realize that we too may climb to those same heights if we follow the same road which they have trod. How many are afraid that calamity may happen to them before they can finish their ian professor's line of experiments, and oppression of the "unspeakable Turk." royal guard had been out searching for His discovery seems to have come a him to kill him, but Enjan dence a all, he was kept in the hollow of God's him to kill him, but Elijah defied them securing almost complete vacuum in the little too late. It should have been hand. Not until His work was finished made in time to prevent any show of here did the Lord call him and then interference by Britain, which has been | there were not forces enough in the uniplaced in a humiliating position by an verse to keep him back. So we can afford to leave our interests with Elijah's God, and if we do our duty he will look after us. Elijah had established several schools throughout the all told, assembled in that upper room. province and it was his wish to pay them a farewell visit. First he went to Gilgal, and here he gave Elisha an opportunity to leave him, but Elisha said: lives failures. But are they failures? "As the Lord liveth and as thy soul No! no! no! The world is ever anxious liveth I will not leave thee." Then on to accept them as failures, but we will they went to Bethel, where also an not be surprised to see the palms of other schools of the sons of the prophets victory waving on the other shore, and was. Here Elisha was expostulated with where our ancestors wrote in their ashby those same sons of the prophets, and es "failures," we have chiselled in solid they asked him if he did not know that rock, "grand successes," and the Lord Elijah was to be taken away. He re- has pronounced it "well done." plied that he knew it, and so he stuck was beaven's estimate of Elijah's life? to Elijah and they went on to Jerico, He sent a fiery chariot and chargers to and here again the sons of the prophets carry him home. There's a welcome asked Elisha if he knew of Elijah's ap- Will the pleadings of the righteous man proaching departure, and once again be in vain? Never! Will the wife and written success?

Elisha told them to keep still. What dia it all mean? Generally, people when about to leave this world liked to have all their friends around them, but day morning, the subject of his sermon | Elijah wanted to go all alone. He did not wish a public demonstration; he had seem, he said as if in these latter days, come into this world without the soundhave not been distinctly marked as way of reaching the same end, namely, God was drawing special attention to ing of timbrils and he wished to go out changes, and without authority for the by taking power to "fix" the lists. The the horrors attendant upon false re- as quietly. He had summoned all Ischanges being indicated. It must be modus operandi is thus described by the ligions; to the cruelties perpetrated in rael to the mountain side when God assumed that they were made on the re- Winnipeg Tribune:-"Under the old law regions where the light of truth does was to be glorified, but when he was visor's own responsibility. The house in the Territories any man who was en- not shine. On one country especially to be glorified he wished no one to witare the eyes of Christions fixed. The ness it. Once more the travelers came pany, the West Wellington Coal Minatrocities perpetrated on the Armenian down to the rushing Jordan, the same ing & Development Company., will be orate comparison for the purpose of de- the voters' list per oath. This was al- Christians may well draw the attention river through which the children of Istecting and examining every alteration; lowed because there was no proper votof mankind to the iniquity of efforts rael had passed years ago, and as they has accomplished his mission in San affidavits if they wished it, and would it would in all likelihood miss some of ers' list' made. In 1894 Mr. Daly made to disparage the religion of Jesus came to the banks they found no bridge, the many alterations if it did undertake the task. Manifestly there is danger to the task. Manifestly there is danger to the which allowed this to be done, but made to displace the tension of the many alterations if it did undertake the task. Manifestly there is danger to the waters and they swept back as they local property in this district. The mon increasing the tension of men, Mohem the waters and they swept back as they local property in this district. The mon increasing the religion of men, Mohem the waters and they swept back as they local property in this district. The mon increasing the religion of men, Mohem the waters and they swept back as they local property in this district. The mon increasing the religion of men, Mohem the waters and they swept back as they local property in this district. The mon increasing the religion of men, Mohem the waters and they swept back as they local property in this district. The mon increasing the religion of men, Mohem the waters and they swept back as they local property in this district. the public in the method of procedure no provision whatever for having a propian lands, while the sword of the felse had done when the feet of the priest of ey required left Victoria per telegram no provision whatever for having a propian lands, while the sword of the felse had done when the feet of the priest of ey required left Victoria per telegram pose was not to bring into disreian lands, while the sword of the felse priest of ey required left Victoria per telegram pose was not to bring into disreian lands, while the sword of the police force procedure is dripling blood in their ways. prephet is drinking blood in their wwn larged touched them on that memorable on the 21st inst. subject to Mr. Jor- There were gentlemen on that his act giving the ballot to the Ter- founding this blindness by showing to jah turned to his follower and asked ritories the question of voters' lists was mankind what these religions are and him what he should do for him. Here discussed in the House of Commons, what are their fruits. The question was Elisha's chance. What a number and it was agreed on all hands to leave which is agitating Christian minds all of things he might ask for-wealth, inover the world, continued the Bishop, is fluence-it's a very pleasant thing to "who will come to the help of the Lord have a good bank account. But Elisha against the mighty?" As yet noo and doesn't ask for wealth, honor or favor as poverty shows its face to the public. changes made there and then sneaked swer has been found in All the world, of the King. He asked simply that "a Session after session amendments are them through the House of Commons horrified at the scenes enacted in Ar- double portion of thy spirit be upon menia, are gathering around the barred me." Here the preacher observed that gates with lamentations and entreaties by referring to Deuteronomy we might to those who have the power to hasten find that the word translated doubled to the rescue. The powers have their literally means the eldest son's portion: own disputes to settle; their own jeal- the heir's portion. Heir to what? Povousies to appease; their own ambitions erty; the hatred of the King. Yes, he of amendments has been made ready ter was brought up and a determined to gratify; and the work of extermina-knew all this, and was anxious to aseffort made to have the law made as it tion goes on. It is easy to put on paper sume the burden. He said: "Let me gun," that was all. Elijah was well pleased with the request, and promised that it should be so if Elisha was pres-Such a scheme cannot be pronounced ent when he was taken away. And so tor is appointed for each polling div- visonary or necessarily impracticable, they travelled on together and talked ision. He commences to work as soon The principle has been admitted; its as brothers. As they passed through this valley with its mountain range and Pisgah on the one hand, suddenly there appeared a chariot of fire in the heavens drawn with the speed of lightning by fiery steeds, and as this wonderfu equippage swept down through the air s whilrlwind arose and caught up the prophet and he went sweeping into heaven. Elijah was home. Elisha was left alone, and gathering up the mantle which Elijah had dropped, all he could say

> they would enjoy communion with God. must lead straight lives. Somehow or other the Lord's answers to prayer will not go through crooked ways, and the Lord will not walk with the unrighteous. With one single exception, when Elijah showed weakness by flying into the wilderness from the wrath of Jezebal, his life had been one of irreproachable righteousness. Even David committed murder; Solomon was guilty of idolatry and Moses-pure, simple Moses -gave way to anger with the children of Israel and smote the rock in diecbedience to God's command. 2nd. He obeyed without question. His life was one of not questions, but obedience. Hew many there are always questioning the reason of this and that. Some

was "My father! my father" Oh, what

an end to a glorious life. It would be

well to draw some lessons from the life

of this prophet as we briefly review it.

Don't forget that Elijah was not a sup-

ernatural being. Elijah was subject to

all the conditions and privations of life

as an ordinary man, but what was it

that made Elijah so great? Was it not

that he had a mind above the common

herd of men? Several points in his

character it would be well to notice.

1st. His irreproachable righteousness.

His character and life were straight be-

fore men and God. Men and women, if

who would believe if they were only rule England may still be strong in desure where Cain got his from. Confense of the oppressed, though this task trast Elijah with others; Moses, if you will. When the Lord appeared to him out of the burning bush and ordered him down to Egypt, what a lot of excuses he had to give. Elijah, when ordered to go from place to place, had not a question to ask, but just went. If there were only one hundred men in Victoria who had unquestioning confi-

as never before in its history. 3rd. His steadfastness and courage We need men and women to-day with courage and hearts of oak. Elijah bold

ly did his duty and delivered his mess ages as did Naham to David. John Knox before Queen Mary had that courage, and well might the inscription on the stone of his grave, "Here lies a man who never feared the face of man," b. said of Elijah. What was the secret of his steadfast

was embittered against you if the Queen of England stood before your? wonder he cared nothing for the threatening of his persecutors, and could de clare the will of God with sublime dignity-"before whom I stand." This was the power he had in the wilderness, which to him became a sanctuary. And yet Elijah's life was said to be a failare, grand as it was. The good people of the land who had cried "The Lord He is God," were without a leader. Jezreel still ruled with an iron hand. He had only founded a few schools in the province, and yet his life was not one to be forgotten, though dead he speaketh. There is a certain valley where one may stand and shout, and ap parently there is no response but the rocks on either side take up the shou! and echo after echo is thrown back untill at length the whole valley is filled with the echoes-the shout of one man, and so the shout of this prophet has come down these three thousand years, "Prepare ve the way of the Lord" and will go on until it is met by Gabriel's Even Christ's life was protrump. nounced by the world a failure. After all his wonderful miracles and preachings, there was not a man to stand by Him at His death, not a hand stirred to save Him, and when He left this world He left a mere handful of followers. carpenters, fishermen and a reformed harlot. Just one hundred and twenty to await the coming of the Comforter And the army of martyrs that have followed the world has pronounced their What children still remain away from God Who dares write failure where God has

THE JORDAN MINE.

Arrangements Made to Continue Its Active Operations.

From latest information we learn Mr. D. Jordan is in Victoria and that Mr. Holland, the secretary of the new comdan's call. We have also learned that Mr. Jordan has purchased in San Francisco 7 miles of iron track and two loco motives. From accounts received from either ignorant, incompetent or in colleminers working the property we are assured that the mine is in excellent con- not to be allowed out alone after dark dition and the coal looking as good as If incompetent, they should be dismiss-9 feet thick and shows signs of increasing. The only obstacles seem now to have been removed, viz.: cash and trans- 20th had within a few hours after th portation. Now that everything is thus satisfactorily settled, work will doubtless be vigorously pushed forward, thus placing the property as a going concern and one of the wealth producers of the province.-Wellington Enterprise.

Trausvaal. London Feb. 3.-The correspondent of the African Critic, Johannesburg, cables that he has collected "damning vidence of the refined torture" of a captain and a trooper of Dr. Jameson's force by the Boers, whose commander afterwards ordered the prisoners to be shot.



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REV. RALPH TROTTER

His Se mon on "the Crime of Our City and Our Police Service."

Calvary Baptist Church Crowded and courage? Because Elijah stood alto the Doors Last ways in the presence of God. What would you care if a petty magistrate Evening.

> There was a very large attendance a Crivary Baptist church last evening t hear Rev. Ralph W. Trotter's sermon on "The Crime of our City and Our The church was Police Service." crowded, many being seated on the platform and in the adjoining rooms Every inch of standing room was taken and many were turned away. Mr. Trotter took his texts from Hall

> akkuk,2:12. "Woe to him that buildet a town with blood and 'stablisheth city by iniquity. Matt. 6:13: "Lead u not into temptation, but deliver us fro evil.

> The preacher had said in his serme "The Ethics of Municipal Politics" of two months ago, that the electoral were not only under moral obligation use the franchise to elect men of char acter and ability to the executive board but he said that when elected the peopl were under obligation to support then every day of the year. He then reviewed the recent election and charac terized is as a conflict of light against darkness, and in some measure at least a victory for light. He was proud that in the initial resolution of the year the whole council had declared itself against gambling, and in favor of the enforcement of British law. During the past eight months he had been tempted many times to draw back from the task before him to-night, but every time he had yielded to such feelings h hed felt himself, like Solomon, short of his power. No, he knew too much to draw back now. He had been flooded with letters asking him to do some thing for the cause of reform. More over, he felt the lack of moral sensitive ness in many of the people and he had determined to fathom the cause. To de this he had made personal investigation. And now he was in possession of facts which left only two courses open t him, namely, to speak the truth or va cate the pulpit to nobler men. The speaker believed the enforcement of British law and the cleansing of the city possible! It can be done! You don't think so. Appoint me chief of police for six months, and I'll show you (Applause.) The speaker asked the audience not to applaud as there were many present who were sensitive of that Point . The preacher told the story of his personal investigations into the night life in Victoria. Gambling dens. concert gardens, saloons, and houses prostitution were pictured at first hand and from sight. The erv was alway "give us facts and not ministerial geeralities." He would put the facts and he was glad to see some of the present. But British law was not enforced in this city and the police were sion. If ignorant such innocence ough

The vein is at present writing ed and able men appointed. If in collusion, they should be punished. The fact that the police on January first resolution of the new council close ed nearly all the gambling houses referred to was proof that they were neither ignorant or to that extent incompetent The fact was the police of this city had demonstrated that they could close the gambling houses any hour they chose. He then called for an awakening public sentiment for protection from the element of "rum-soaked, besotted blood aounds that were growing fat by suck ing the blood from the moral vitals of this community," and asked all classes to be true irrespective of party and prejudice to secure the moral cleaning of

SYMMETRICAL FACES.

the city.

Artists Find Few That are The Same of Both Sides.

Mr. Phil Morris' experiences have let him to the conclusion that symmetrica faces are very few and far between. The sides of the average face, he declares, an unequal, and one eye frequently goes u while the other is half closed. Often the nose is not straight, and many people have a habit of looking as if they were asleed. The distinguished Royal Academy associations have been giving some account. a habit of looking as if they were asleep. The distinguished Royal Academy associate has been giving some account of the troubles and vexations which come of portrait painting. There is a touch of disappointment, he says, when tolks see their own portraits or those of their friends on canvas for the first time. Once he was engaged in painting a lady who had just become a grandmother, and he had treated very delicately the ravages which time had made. The lady's husband brought him another portrait, which had been painted twenty-five years before, and having expressed some slight surprise at the new picture, pointed to the old one and said: "That was how he saw his wife." Nearly all ladies declare they don't want to be flattered, but the artist who takes them at their word does so at his peril.

According to Mr. Morris, artists who divote themselves to portrait painting are influenced not by mere vision, but by a certain preconceived idea as to how they may treat a face. The late Mr. Frank Hall, he says, had a book—Lavter's "Physiognomy"—containing pictures of human types like hawks, foxes and other creatures, and when he was about to paint a portrait he used to try to find out which one of these and

hawks, foxes and other creatures, and when he was about to paint a portrait he used to try to find out which one of these animals or birds the sitter most resembled for instance, he woud enlarge the ears of a fox hunter, and by accentuating the features, paint a most remarkable likeness. It is advisable, in Mr. Morris' opinion, to let the sitter watch the progress of his portrait. If this is done the artist can tell by the look of disappointment on the sitter's face when in his estimation there is anything wrong. Moreover, by this means more interest is lent to the task of sitting it appears that one of the reasons why the Queen allows herself to be painted so often by Herr Angell, is that she can see the work in progress. Some artists, unlike the Austrian painter, are martyrs to nervousness, and deeline to allow the sitter to see the portrait before it is complete.—London News.

The steamship Hankow left the dry dock this afternoon. While there sh received a fresh coat of paint and had ome repairs made to her forefoot. She leaves this evening for Tacoma, from which port she will start on Wednesday morning for the Orient.

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London, Feb.

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