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LONDON, THURSDAY, NOV. 26.

The Canadian Invasion. The "dumping" of Canadian iron and steel on the British market is furnishing the anti-Chamberlainites with a piquant argument. Last night both Congress will sustain Mr. Roosevelt, the Earl of Rosebery and the Earl of and that the European nations will not Crewe made use of it in political being so bankrupt that she can do nospeeches. In the past three years Canada has sold more iron and steel say anything more about it? We have (103,000 tons) in the British market got the isthmus and we can hold it than the United States, Germany and Belgium combined. This is dumping with a vengeance, and Mr. Chamberlain is leading an anti-dumping crusade. His speeches and the literature of his campaign are full of the subject. Mr. Chamberlain declares that the great staple industries of Great Britain are being steadily undermined by the dumping process, and he invariably cites the United States steel trust as the arch-offender. If it is true, it passes away, what will emerge will andra married her kinsman, Prince and hadn't sent a word to his wife as claimed, that a great industry will sometimes unload its surplus products on foreign markets at slaughter prices the United States steel trust would seem to be in a peculiarly favorable position to resort to such tactics. It controls prices in the home market, and by reaping inordinate profits on domestic sales can afford to sell its surplus output abroad at lower prices. But the Canadian iron and steel industry has been able to give the United States steel trust cards and spades, and beat it out as a dumper. If dumping is such a bad thing for the mother country, is there any satisfaction for Britishers in the fact that Canadians are the guilty parties, not the foreigners? Does it make a difference to the British ironmasters whether competition comes from Canadians or Americans? Is their Imperialism so ardent that they want to give a tariff preference to the country which does more dumping on their market than all other countries combined? This is a matter which the Britishers must able to undersell the Germans, the Americans, the Belgians and the British, what is their grievance? By what right do they ask for further favors? They are drawing more than a million dollars a year in bounties from the federal and provincial treasuries, and they enjoy a considerable tariff protection. The object of this assistance has been to give the Canadian iron and steel industry a hold or the home market. Most Canadians will be surprised to learn that the infant has grown so lusty that he can

if it had not been well treated at home. A Miraculous Change.

The story of Canadian progress during the past few years has become a commonplace, but there is nothing commonplace in the statistics. No other can tell such a tale. Seven years ago industry was stagnant, commerce was stationary, and the outlook hopeful or inspiring. is reflected in these figures, which show that the increase in Canada's foreign trade has been one-third greater than that of any other nation in the world:

Italy	440,683,269	626,893,133	42.27
Argentina	192,477,209	272,637,574	41.64
Japan	189,541,081	262,443,241	38.49
United States	1,826,341,567	2,417,983,175	32.39
Cape Colony	178,862,916	233,312,649	30.44
Germany	1,979,130,000	2,453,491,000	23.9
Great Britain	3,334,876,851	3,950,834,168	18.4
Belgium	675,381,112	797,746,000	18.1
Switzerland .	332,807,773	386,543,454	16.1
France	1,457,922,000	1,660,960,000	14.5
For the p	ast five	years Car	nada'

and foreign countries has increased as

follows:		
	1898.	1903.
British Empire, total.	132,697,273	\$200,587,538
United States		196,561,599
Belgium	2,033,765	4,458,342
France	4,990,642	7,896,742
Germany	7,003,110	13,901,154
Japan	1,587,382	1,753,354
Australia	1.793,610	3,487,702
East Indies	559,472	2,233,358
British Guiana	325,872	1,117,584
South Africa	268,502	1,980,662
West Indies	2.118,234	3,896,090
Newfoundland	2,489,595	3,584,192
Great Britain		183,984,827
Orcar Distance	,,	

They are disputing in England as to whether free trade is a food or a

Turkey has accepted the Macedonian reforms "with some reservations." It less telegraph as passing Nantucket at is probably another case of more re- 3:05 o'clock this morning. servations than reforms.

One hundred British M. Ps. vill make a jaunt to Paris, and the cable dispatch naively adds that their wives will accompany them.

The Attorney-General says the proposed new assessment law is a good to save himself from a fall from the one, and should be proceeded with. The Ontario municipalities had better make up their minds to the aboution | Port Dalhousie, Ont., Nov. 6.—The of the personalty tax and devote their steamer Ionia after being pulled off by efforts to licking the new law into the steamer Langdon last night in tryworkable shape, if it does not suit ing to get to the coal dock went them in its present form.

supremacy in the Persian Gulf. The from the next passing steamer.

Russian bear is too busy digesting Manchuria to pay attention to Persia just now; and yet the British Government declared its intention to maintain the integrity of China. The Armageddon of the Saxon and the Slav may be postponed, but not averted.

> Canada and Panama. [Boston Globe.]

The papers of the country are unit that we set up the new Panama "Republic," in order to get a subser- SHE WORE \$500 COSTUMES vient government to whom to pay \$10,-000,000 for the right of way for the Panama Canal. They also argue that interfere. This being so, and Colombia thing but complain and protest, why against Colombia. The next step of expansion must be the acquisition of Canada. Perhaps we can stir up rebellion there, recognize it, and forbid England to suppress it, just as soon as our navy is big enough to make it safe.

Paganism of Modern Days.

[London Daily News.] The spiritual element of faith appears to be dying out, especially among titles eight hundred years ago. the higher classes of society. And if not be the Greek pagan aspiration af- Adalbert of Isenburg, who belonged to and three children, Sammy, ten-yearvulgar greed of gain.

In the Slaughter Market.

[Brockville Recorder.] It is questionable now if some budding British statesman will not rise to express the fear that England may contract hog cholera from Canada's pig iron, and ask that, like the cattle, it be slaughtered on its arrival.

Prima Facie Evidence.

[Smart Set.] Madge-Miss Passay has volunteered to get up a booth at the Christmas bazar and sell kisses. Isn't is awful! Marjorie—Dreadful, my dear! I never thought that girl had the face

How Climate Affects Railroads.

[Philadelphia Record.] There are three great railroad lines that show the climatic problems that engineers have to solve in building-the settle among themselves. The Cana- new trans-Canada road, traversing high was not so wealthy as she had been in as possible and was taken to the psydian people, however, have a right to northern latitudes; the trans-Australia explanations from the Canadian iron road, running through the arid region, nd steel manufacturers. If they are and the Uganda road, which traverses a among them being the effects of a must be provided against and the early terial. In dry countries it is necessary to provide water, to guard against fire against sand storms, and against many other things that the passengers riding in the luxurious cars never think

Jules Verne Today.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] An Englishman who recently visited knock out the Yankee, the German and Jules Verne describes the aged author tune. Princess Alexandra never wore as follows: "The Jules Verne I saw an evening dress costing less than \$500 was by no means the Jules Verne I and frequently appeared in theaters ing for more pap. Mr. G. E. Drummond, of Montreal, is one of the iron had mentally pictured; but he was, if and steel men who are making a possible, more attractive and charming. Picture a fairly stout, white-hairclamor. He is also president of the ed and bearded man, with dark, rest-clamation Manufacturers' Association, less, humorous brown eyes, full of which demands a tariff as high as that of the United States. Mr. Drummond ed by the red button of the Legion of he ever offer a guest a less valuable Honor, and throwing into relief his might take the public into his con- grand head and the silver of his hairfidence as to the particulars of his own and you have a fairly lifelike picture of the genial host who bade us wellows and explain how it was able of the genial host who bade us wellows and invested me with polite income and inundated me with polite into dump goods on the British market quiries.'

Was Gladstone Wealthy?

[Marquise de Fontenoy.] Surely John Morley is mistaken in asserting through his "Life of Gladstone" that the latter was a rich man, for during his public career Gladstone was on several occasions in pecuniary straits, this, too, in spite of his fame as the foremost financier of the Victorian era. Indeed, he was compelled at one time to sell his library-the collection of a lifetime-and another time to put up at auction his cherished and valuable collection of china. He was also forced to sell his town house in Carlton House Terrace, remaining dependent upon the hospitality of friends, such as Lord Rendel, whenever he made a stay in London. In fact, it was only during the last few years of the Grand Old Man's life, after the money spent in relieving the terribly embarrassed Hawarden Castle estate of Sir Stephen Glynne, and in developing the proper-ty, had begun to yield returns, that he may be said to have enjoyed anything like affluence. Nor does John Morley make any mention that I can find of the fact that not only was Gladstone a playwright, but that he at one moment considered going upon the stage as a professional actor. He was trade with others parts of the empire to such an extent stage-struck in his youth that he consulted the famous actor Macreedy respecting his chances of success in the dramatic profession. The tragedian is reported to have expressed a favorable opinion to him. But subsequently Mr. Gladstone was induced to abandon his intentions in that direction by the advice of his friend, Lord Stanley, afterwards fourteenth earl of Derby, so celebrated as prime minister and as translator of the works of Homer. Of course, the entreaties of Mr. Gladstone's own relatives likewise weighed in the balance of persuading him to change his plans. course of English history during the last half of the nineteenth century might have been different had Mr.Glad-

stone become an actor. The Cedric Arrives.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The White Star steamer Cedric was reported by wire-

Shocked to Death. Montreal, Que., Nov. 26.-Alfred Asselin, 25 years of age, employed as a lineman by the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, was killed by an electric shock yesterday afternoon while at work on one of the company's poles in Frontenac street. He caught hold of a live wire with both hands pole, and the electric current caused almost instantaneous death.

Hard Aground.

aground the second time, and is hard on between the piers in mid-channel.

pion for Prodigality.

Bedecked With \$25,000 Worth of Jewels-Husband Indulged in One Dollar Cigars.

a warrant was recently issued for the man nobility, for the Isenbergs can with "address refused" on his police trace their descent back to a valiant "pedigree." warrior of the tenth century, and they

ter bodily perfection and health, with another branch of the clan, and it was old Mary and little four-year-old Fred. intellectual clearness of perception and of beauty of art. It will be a worldlievery prospect of lifelong happiness. had taken in dressmaking jobs to supness of coarse animal pleasures and Prince Adalbert was immensely weal- port herself and the three children, thy and Princess Alexandra brought inthe marriage a dowry of \$5,000,000. They were both young and handsome, they possessed nine magnificent homes and estates, and they had a brilliant social future before them. Soon, however, things assumed a dif-

> a man of plebeian birth, penniless and not even good-looking. Nevertheless, he was able to fascinate the princess, her lot with his. Prince Adalbert filed crying. According to Brugger, an action for divorce and the decree was led Princess Alexandra to the altar. One agent asked Mary why she was cryyear later Princess Alexandra married Lieut. Pagenhardt, who, through her influence, was enabled to obtain the rank and title of baron. At the settlement of the divorce case Princess Alexandra had received back her dowry of \$5,000,000, so that she started her second period of wedded life to live comfortperiod of wedded life with sufficient funds to live comfortably, though she gled off from the children as quietly

her first marriage. \$8,000,000 IN FIVE YEARS.

Baron Pagenhardt and Princess Alex-In high latitudes, andra began to live in magnificent style their brother. many difficulties have to be overcome, shortly after their marriage. They maintained a place at Stuttgart-for they mountain sickness on the workmen. In continued to live there, not with standing rainy regions floods and landslides the presence in the town of the princess' first husband - they had a of ties, sleepers and bridge ma- country house in Bavaria, a shooting lodge in the Tyrol, a villa in the Riviera and a town home in Berlin. At the various homes they kept several hundred horses and employed a regular army of domestics and servants of all

During one winter they gave a banquet to 100 guests on 150 evenings in succession, and each one of these feasts choicest wines were served—cost a for- Test On Battleship Belle Isle and places of public amusement with diamonds to the value of \$250,000. They kept a yacht and never made a rail-way journey without their own special train, made up of the most luxurious cars. Baron Pagenhardt never smoked a cigar costing less than \$1, nor did

It would have been clear to any rational individual that even a princely fortune would not last long at this rate of expenditure, but Princess Alexandra and her husband were both utterly without any real conception of the value of money, until it was all gone. Finding speculation unprofitable, Princess Alexandra went on the turf and sought to restore her fortunes by bold gambling on all the fashionable racecourses of Europe. Betting, however,

to the princess' already appalling ac-After these failures Princess Alexandra lived from hand to mouth for a couple of years, borrowing money in small amounts of old acquaintances, and contriving to get along with the help of all kinds of queer shifts. Her creditors, meanwhile, were receiving neither interest nor capital in return, and some of them resolved to take an extreme step, which the German law makes possible. One afternoon as the princess was walking down one of the streets of Stuttgart, she was seized by the public bailiff, who produced a warrant authorizing him to seize any portable property which she was carrying on her person, for the benefit of her creditors. Accordingly, the pricess was held up in the street, the bailiff and his assistants taking possession of her watch, of several articles of jewelry, of her purse, containing \$80, and of several smaller articles. Her highness attempted to resist, with the result that there was a row in the street, ending

the princess and the bailiffs. This affair caused such a scandal that Princess Alexandra's relatives, who had previously washed their hands of her, felt bound to interfere to prevent their noble name from being mixed up in any more brawls with bailiffs. They declined to settle any of the enormous debts contracted, but they promised to pay Princess Alexandra an annual allowance of \$2,500 if she would leave Germany and live somewhere quietly, out of reach of further public scandals. The princess, being thoroughly tired of her life of adventure, accepted the proposition, and spent the next ten or eleven years of her life at English, French and Belgian watering places, spending the winters in Italy, all at the expense of the relatives who were subscribing to her annual al-

in something like a free fight between

Leaves Cause Diphtheria.

New York, Nov. 26. - Physicians of Suffern, N. 1., and Ramsey, N. J., have diphtheria which has closed the schools there and attacked young and old alike. They have concluded the cause is the not be a match." burning of leaves in the Ramapo Mountains, which leave peculiarly poisonous irritants in the smoke that has descended on the villages for some time.

Cheap Fuel for Everybody. Lord Curzon warns Russia that of the canal, she will have to wait Great Britain will maintain her until the water raises or get a pull Try a half bushes sack. Ten cents, all Beaver Brand Charcoal is the cheap-

A BOY OF NINE

Princess Alexandra Is Cham- Sold Papers to Support an Insane Mother, and a Brother and Sister.

> New York, Nov. 6.-Nine-year-old Samuel Fingerhut, of 709 East Eleventh street, has been selling newspapers for three weeks at the Grand street ferry without the necessary license. Last evening a big policeman looked over Sammy's cap and coat for a sign of a

Berlin, Nov. 26. - Announcement that badge and, finding none, arrested him. Sammy was taken from the Union arrest of Princess Alexandra of Isen- Market police station to the Children's burg makes it permissible to unveil this Society. By that time he had begun to woman's remarkable career. Princess cry hard, and the police, who had tried Alexandra comes of one of the oldest in vain to find out where he lived, and proudest families of the higher Ger- turned him over to Agent Brugger

Brugger soon got Sammy's address from him and a story with it. were loaded with riches, honors and was what Sammy's father, Simon Fingerhut, who worked in an East Side factory, left for Chicago in July At the age of twenty Princess Alexbut three weeks ago she lost her mind. The four had to have something to eat, so Sammy went out to sell pa-

Agent Brugger went right out to investigate the story, and learned that it was decidedly true. He found the ferent aspect. Princess Alexandra grew rest of the Fingerhuts in a little room cold towards her husband and fell in on the third floor of the Eleventh love with an officer named Pagenhardt. street house. Mrs. Fingerhut, who is in a regiment stationed at Stuttgart. only 28 years old, was gibbering to where they lived. Lieut Pagenhardt was herself in a corner of the room, whose only furniture was a bare table, a scantily covered bed and one chair. The little girl and her brother were was absolutely nothing to eat in the place but a few crusts of bread. The "We're waiting for Sammy to bring

some money," she said, "and we're hungry." Brugger got an ambulance, which

took Mrs. Fingerhut and the children nurse, at once got them all a good hot meal. Mrs. Fingerhut was smugchopathic ward for examination.
"Now we want to go and see Sam-

my," said Mary. "He's been so good."
The agent took the two children to mendably clean, but they had to have some clothes right away to replace the thin ones with which they had been

May Bring Revolution in Naval Craft.

London, Nov. 26.-What a terrible thing the next sea war will be shown by the results of the recent torpedo attack on the old battleship Belle Isle. That the power of the torpedo has of the high officials of the admiralty. The official report of the experiments enough is known to show that a revolution in naval construction will be one of the outcomes of the torpedoing of the anticipated by the admiralty. If cruis- lionaire astride them. ers can torpedo one another 3,000 yards apart and with the results the Belle Isle proved to be as disastrous as financial experiments emphatically have shown the speculations, and more debts were added problem that now confronts the naval constructors is how to cope with this

Admiral Fremantle is one of those who say the power of the torpedo has company. Reynard slipped through their been too greatly underestimated in the legs, and then came the pack. But it was past, but it must be remembered the Belle Isle was at anchor and the charge was carefully laid. The great difficulty would be to hit the vessel under similar a cavalry major, Domino arched himself marine boat, will take an important part in future naval warfare, provided the men in a submarine vessel can see their enemy without revealing their where-

Another eminent authority is of the opinion that the chief change necessary s a great increase in speed, as it is practically impossible for a torpedo to be aim-ed accurately at a quickly-moving target. Another said: "It is impossible complete y to armor the under-water portion of a arship, owing to the question of weight, The only means is to provide against the torpedo by a great multip water-tight bulkheads. The Belle Isle experiments have opened eyes to a condition of things to which insufficient attention has been paid in the past."

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity and Rough Riders Will Not Meet This Year.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 26.-The Citizen's sporting page, edited by a member of the Rough Rider football team, has ne following this morning:
"As predicted, Varsity finally came to look upon the football situation from a reasonable point of view, and last

night Max Yeates telegraphed President J. A. Seybold, that Varsity would accept the Rough Riders' terms and ly is sublimely innocent, after the manwould play in Ottewa on Saturday. The students stipulated that the field must be cleared of snow and suggested Walter Molson, of Montreal, as referee. If the football championship of Canada required nerve alone Varsity win it in a walk. Howbeen conducting a scientific investigation as to the cause of the epidemic of diphtheria which has closed the schools as the Rough Riders' executive decided would Tuesday that as Varsity had not acceded to the terms offered there would

WORLD'S RICHEST BABY

New York, Nov. 26. - The other day

so far as one might be able to tell merely by looking at her, for this one happens to be a little girl.

birth of this baby is the fact that she country. To all of which she natural- weights there had been gold dollars ner of babies.

Some day she will awake to the fact that she is Miss Rockefeller, and that been placed on the other side of the she is heiress to \$322,500,000. She is the infant daughter of John

D. Rockefeller, jun., and his wife, Abeph G. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, sen., has no heirs. She has millions in her own right. Then

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FARM PETS JOIN HUNT

Spavined Domino and Two Cows Top Fences With the Riders.

New York, Nov. 26.-The Meadow Brook Hunt is very exclusive, especially when been far underestimated is the opinion in the saddle. That is why Farmer Corbin's spavined horse Domino and his two muley cows are creatures to be looked as yet has not been published, but at in awe and wonder by the inhabitants of Hempstead Plains. For Dominio and the two mulies actually joined in the hunt yesterday, took fences, caught crop-Beile Isle, for the damage sustained by pers and skidded mud puddles as sprightthat vessel was far in excess of that ly as if they had had a red-coated mil-

Six miles skimmed by, over the Mineola fair grounds, the country seat of Herman B. Duryea, and occasionally an indignant farmer's lands. One of these farms belongs to Mr. Corbin, who has two cows out to pasture, and his spavined horse, a family heirloom, to keep them the sight of the red-coated hunters that infused the two "bossies" and Domino with young life. With a wheel worthy of conditions in actual warfare. Still, the for the start. The two cows swung into torpedo, in conjunction with the sub- line, and as the last of the hunters clattered by Domino and his escorts joined it. Consternation spread among the riders as Domino steeplechased after them. The two cows lumbered, too, to add to the consternation. Two miles of it, and wily Reynard slipped into a hole, and the yelling pack closed about it. So did the stylish hunters. So did the spavined horse and the two cows, a little the

worse, but in at the end. "Shoo, bossie!" yelled the whips. The twenty riders were about to join in the shooing" when Farmer Corbin, bearing

a pitchfork, appeared in the rear.

Enormous Wealth That May Come to Little Miss Rockefeller.

baby was born-like all other babies

The only unusual thing about the

bie Aldrich Rockefeller. There is a possibility fate may take away a few of her many millions. Her aunt, Mrs.Joshas millions in her own right. Then very greatly included William Rockefeller's only daughter, all countries, and wherever introduced all countries, and wherever introduced all countries are constantly asked for. It is production of Pennsylvania oil

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country. The debt is \$969,457,241, When this baby came into the world she weighed nine pounds and two is the richest baby ever born in any ounces. If insteady of using the usual placed on the opposite side of the scales it would have just taken 2,750.62 of them to balance her. If all her prospective fortune had

it would have required 117,270 babies of her weight to balance them. A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFULNESS. The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has grown to great proportions. Notwithstanding the fact that it has now been on the market for over twenty-one

Chilled steel shot are now successfully used instead of black diamonds for core rock drills. THE GREAT DEMAND for a pleasant, safe and reliable antidote for all affec-tions of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely vegetable compound, and acts promptly and magically duing all coughs, colds, bronchitis, in-flammation of the lungs, etc. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits. A seat on the New York Stock Exchange has sold for \$60,000, a decline of \$22,000 this year.

An anonymous donor has given 21, 500,000 to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, to buy the land required for

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Ilons to those of the new Rockefeller baby. The new Rockefeller baby. The new Rockefeller baby. The oroduction of Pennsylvania oil in June aggregated 89,289 barrels per day, which is 5,452 barrels above the daily average for May.

PLEASANT AS SYRUP. — Nothing figure of \$322,500,000, which may be applied to preciated the better by comparing it with the national debt of the country, with the national debt of the country. Which has been piled up in years of the greatest worm destroyer of the age. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.