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sharply and anxiously, and not too patiently, developments at Ottawa looking to really active and direct

committee on the National Railways strictions upon the traffic in arms, and port, directs attention to the need for an up-to-date steamship service with the West Indies, pointing out that the Dominion is in a position to supply practically all of the requirements of the trade of the Islands, and that they in turn have the tropical products we list taking part in negotiations to secure an agreement to extend such restriction among other nations. The policy of peace through reason rather than peace through reason rather than peace through force is one in which America has taken and ought always to continue to take a leading part."

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Sometimes wealth is a good thing in itself, and all else being equal it is a boon. A fine man may be all the

would enlarge the market for many rant-the view that they are meditating New Brunswick products, besides en-abling us, and all Canada, to bring in any event this country, greatly as it our tropical products direct and to needs better markets for its natural

Coolidge that their suspicions are un- sentiment at Washintgon so far as that founded, and that it is highly unde-sirable to express such ideas publicly. is concerned, but the American farmers have continued to complain of In the course of an address to the lack of prosperity, and recently the graduating class at the United States wheat growers there were advised by Naval Academy, Mr. Coolidge dis- Secretary Hoover and others to limit coursed on peace and war, and once their acreage, with the idea that if the more asserted the good intentions of his crop did not exceed domestic requirenation toward all the world. He said ments the influence of foreign wheat. that although ultimately he believed principally Canadian, upon domestic peace would prevail, he had too much prices would disappear. Farmers did knowledge of the history of mankind not greatly reduce their acreage, apparand too much experience with the ently not believing much in the plan, traits of human nature to dare to but nature has intervened and bad assert that the United States would conditions for winter wheat, which never again be engaged in war. Yet have been very extensive in the he felt that it must be known to all American West, lead now to the prethe world that his country has no diction that there may be no exportpresent or traditional enmities, that it able wheat surplus in the United States covets no territory, harbors no imperial- this year. Should that be the case the letic designs, and is not arming itself Hoover theory will be tested. with the expectation of attacking or For the present at least reciprocity being attacking. He thought there appears to be a dead issue, owing to never was a time when it was less the consistent trend of the American likely that any other nation or com- tariff policy. Should events in the bination of nations "would or could United States lead to a re-opening of make an attack on" his country. Then trade negotiations it would be found that while Canada would be glad of

"As one who is responsible not only for our national defence, but likewise our friendly relations with other peoples and our title to the good opinion of the world, I feel that the occasion will very seidom arise, and I know it does not now exist, when those connected with our navy are justified, etther directly or by inference, in asserting that other specified powers are arming against us, and by arousing national suspicion and hatred attempting to cause us to arm against them.

"The suggestion that any other people are harboring a hostile intent toward us is a very serious charge to make. We would not relish having our honorable motives and peaceful intentions that if the problem of

Odds and Ends Wonder Spots

What is Success?

measures to promote the greater use of Canadian ports. In the expansion of the West Indian trade, and also in the reference of freight rate's by the Government to the Railway Commission, two important aspects or this issue are presented. For many years both the old political parties in Canada, and "more recently the Progressives as well, have expressed third devotors to this principle of all-Canadian transportation, but hitherto there has been too mach in the way of pious appiration and too little in the way of pressue the way of pious appiration and too little in the way of pressue the same and the spiritual and moral forces of mank the way of pressue the same and the spiritual and moral forces of mank the way of pressue the same too mach to the way of pressue the same too mach in the way of pressue the same too mach in the way of pressue the same too mach to the way of pressue the same too mach to the way of pressue the same too mach to the way of pressue the same too mach to the way of pressue the same that the same tha

structure, and in doing so it will doubtless give close consideration to the position of the Transcontinental, to the fact that it is not being employed to anything like the extent justified by lts grades and its mileage, and that it is not serving the purposes for which it was built.

A well old man, a great-grandfather, with descendants who enjoy good health, good-nature, and live in good-will one with another and are comfortably situated—such an old man, a patriarch at family gatherings, and whom great griefs have not come near, has as sure a right as any the policy of limitation of naval armative states.

The wonderful valley is visited anywhere.

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tinue to take a leading part."

TRADE RELATIONS.

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Recently the Washington Post, which is described as an administration newspaper, spoke of the possibility of reciprocity between the United States and Canada. The Post is evidently not talking about the sort of reciprocity between the United States and Canada. The Post is evidently not talking about the sort of reciprocity between the United States and Canada. The Post is evidently not talking about the sort of reciprocity between the United States and Canada might consider. It sees in the development of Western competitors, but because we have long lacked up-to-date steamship communication, together with the stimulus of the right sort of preference, we are neglecting a great volume of new business that would be created through a profitable exchange of products.

These are matters in which Saint John and this whole province are vitally interested, because the right solution or the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the province are the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the province are the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the province are the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the province are the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the province are the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the problems will not only mean more business for the port but would enlarge the market for many to the

Milady Afloat.

(Boston Transcript.) our tropical products direct and to increase our use of them.

Parliament, too, should face squarely the great question of recovering for our own ports and railways the Immense volume of our traffic which goes through Buffalo, New York and Portland.

(Boston Transcript.)

Women, on the liner, are either very happy or very miserable—and yet never so happy and never so miserable as they think they are. The ship upsets their feminine balance more readily than it does the masculine does the does the masculine does the does the masculine does the does the masculine does the masculine does the does the masculine does th WORDS OF REBUKE.

Officers of the American army and navy who have been disposed to see menaces to the safety of their country in the naval and military preparations of other nations are told by President Coolidge that their suspicions are unserved that we should abolish the tariff on American manufactured goods. On the theory that the American farmer could be protected against foreign competition by a high tariff, the dominant party in the United States has imposed almost prohibitive duties upon many of our natural products. There is no evidence of a change of sentiment at Washintgon so far as that

France's German frontier is at last cause men went to sea ages before settled, much of the uncertainty will disappear. This would indeed be a disappear. This would indeed be a

"You never know what you'll find among the odds and ends."—From "Notes by a Waytarer"

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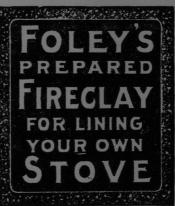
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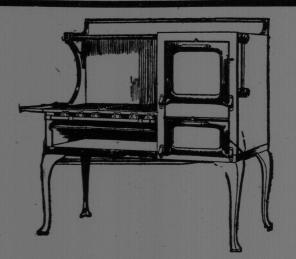
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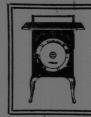
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