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or model of your invention and we will promptly tell you FREE if it is new and probably patentable.

Ne humbug, Konest Service, Specialty; Teugh cases rejected in other hands and foreign allegation and the control of the control of

### QUEEN OF THE SKI.

SS FREDA KNAGEN LEAPS BEYOND

Bound of 103 1-8 Feet and Landed Safely on Her Feet-Exciting Sport in Norway-Something About the Nation-

al Geme of That Country.

Ski-ing, queen of national sport, is at its zenith in Norway. The country at its best is a desolate part of the earth in winter, and were it not for some such health-ful, inspiring, invigorating and exhilarating pastime as that provided by the great outdoor game of the Norwegian, there would not be much in life for the inhabitants of that northern land.

The necessary elements for the successful practicing of the novel sport are: mow that lies deep, crisp and firm; a cold, frosty air, and a wholesome appetite for outdoor recreation. When the time for ski-ing is ripe Norway turns out in coun-

outdoor recreation. When the sime control of the sixting is ripe Norway turns out in counties, in villages and in clubs. Only those who have seen a grand ski-ing celebration can realize the enjoyment of participating the sixting and feeding one's in this amusement, and feeding one's system on the pure, frosty and invigorating air. Sleighing, skating or tobogganing have their own peculiar charms, but none at its best begins to compare with ski-ing. Christiania has come in he. tion, and Holmenkonen, one the city, is the heights in the vicinity of the city, is the ski-ing headquarters. Here all the great competitions are held, and in the presence



FREDA KNAGEN'S WONDERFUL LEAP. gerated to the sight by reason of the mantle of white that covers it. It is 190 feet above the level of the lake, which forms a plain at its base, the slope or track being 186 yards long, the angle of the upper two-thirds to the "hop," or platform, whence the leap is made—as—will be presently explained—being about 16 degrees, and the lower portion 25 degrees.

A competitor starting from the top A competitor starting from the top slides down the hill on wooden runners strapped to the feet, with ever-increasing speed, until he reaches the "hop." On arriving at this platform he leaps into the air, and landing skillfully on the soft snow, continues the slide, with the increased momentum gathered from the leap, until he reaches the plain at the foot, whore he stops his further progress by making a dexterous turn, land twisting suddenly with his face to the slope down which he has descended at such break-neck speed.

which he has descended at such breakneck speed.

It need hardly be said that it requires
nerves of steel, as well as wonderful skill,
to shoot down such a declivity and to
take the mighty leap from the platform.
It must be remembered that in a leap of
sixty feet, the sheer fall is about thirty
feet. It is in the taking of this leap that
the most exciting part of the performance
is exhibited, and on which the applause
of the spectators is concentrated. The
greater the leap the more applause and
honor for the ski-lor. The record leap,
until recently, was 87 feet, which wasmade by a daring youth at one of the
Holmenkollen meetings. This record was
beaten, in a manner that drove the spec-Holmonkollen meetings. This record was beaten, in a manner that drove the spectators wild with enthusiasm, by the queen of ski-lers, Miss Freda Knagen, a brunctic beauty of Christiania, who has well won her royal title. This lithe limbed and

thletic beauty has distanced all competi-ors in the thrilling slide down the hill

athletic beauty has distanced all competitors in the thrilling slide down the hill, and in the leap has left every one far behind. The women haye never been able to come anywhere near her record leap, and the best jump to the credit of a man is so far short of hers as to make it almost hopeless to beat her.

Usually the sexes are divided in the competitions, but this year a change was made in the rules of the game, by which it was arranged for men and women to take the slide in competition. The result has shown the wisdom of the move.

Miss Freda Knagen, when making her second great jump, came down the hill-side with the speed and grace of a bird on the wing, darted from the platform far in advance of the nearost ski-ler, and, to the astonishment of the people of Christiania, almost every man, woman and child of whom had assembled to witness the sport. Freda salled out into space, and landed gracefully on her feet, with a successful bound of 103½ feet to her credit, which figure sands to-day as the record jump of ski-ing in Christiania.

After her great feat, Miss Knagen became the heroine of Christiania. By no other means could she have won so much honor. She has been feted and flattered snough to turn the head of a woman who was not born to receive laurel wreaths.

The healthful effect of ski-ing is to be

who was
wreaths.

The healthful effect of ski-ing is to be
seen in the bright eyes, rosy cheeks and
robust forms of the Norwegian girls, who
share with the stronger sex the delights
of the great national game.

Married on Thirty Minutes' Courtship. "You may talk about your brief "You may talk about your brief courtships and marriages on short notice," said Captain Arm Cardwell once, "but I think I once witnessed the quickest made match on record. I was running as a conductor between Russellwille and Owensboro, as I did for many years, and on a trip in the winter of 1881 I got a presty country girl passenger at a little flag station south of Central City about 9:45 a. m. A few miles farther on at another small station a big strapping looking farmer, dressed in brown jeans, with his trousers tucked in his tall boots, got on my train. The fellow hadn't opened the car door till he spied the rustic lass, and before he took his seat in front of the girl he had smiled at her.

the nighest parson, podner? I took em on to Owensboro, and the happy ridegreem and his blushing other half

the cake and other special prizes offered

The Golden Klondike.

AN ENGRHOUS PUSH OF GOLD SEEK.

In the rush towards the golden fields of the Klondike, there are thousands who are ill-fitted to stand the strain of hardships and exposure, which are inseparable from that trip Illness disease and death is almost certain to, claim many of the ill-prepared adventurers. The following letter from one who has undergone the hardships of the trip, will prove interesting to those who intend going into the desolate but gold laden north:—

gold laden north :-SKAGWAY, Dec. 12th, 1897.

DEAR SIRS,—My object in writing this letter is to give a word of advice to those who contemplate going to the Yukon gold fields. For ten years I have followed the occupation of prospecting, timber estimating and mining, and the hardships and privations which one has to undergo, are enough to wreak the strongest constitution. In wreck the strongest constitution. In the spring of 1897 I was stricken with pleurisy, as the result of exposure. If recovered from this but it laft behind the seeds of the disease which mani-fested themselves in the form of heart and kidney troubles. I managed to reach Vancouver, but did not have much hopes of recovery. I was advised however, to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and at first purchased but two boxes. Before these were gone I found beyond a doubt that they gone I tound beyond a doubt that they were helping me, and their continued use "put me on my feet again," to use a common expression. I then engaged to go to the Yukon country and only those who have made the trip to Daw son City can form even the faintest con ception of the hardships that have to Le borne in making the trip. Before starting I added to my outfit two dozen boxes of Dr. Williams Pink Pills and I can honestly say no part of my outfit proved of such invaluable service to me and I would strongly urge every man who goes in to take a supply with him, as he will find the need of a tonic and phuilder of the system on many occas ions. I went in and returned to this place by the Dalton trail, which consists of 320 miles of Indian trail starting at Pyramid Harbor. In going over the trail one has at times to wade through mud more than a foot deep, and ford streams waist deep in ice cold waters, When I started for the Yuk on my weight was only 146 pounds, and I now weigh 169 pounds, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

I am soon starting for another trip to Dawson by the same route. This time, however, the travelling will be on snowshoes, and you may depend upon it Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will

again form part of my outfit.

I write this letter for the two fold ourpose of letting you know what urging those who go in to take a suppy urging mose who go in to take a suppy with them. Every man, whether he is sick or well, who undertakes the trip to the Yukon will require some-thing to brace him and keep his conthing to brace him and keep in stitution sound in that country. I may say that my home is at Copper Cliff, Ont., where my wife now resides.

Yours very truly,

John Piche,

Honor Roll. Following is the honor roll of Wash ourn's school for February : Sr. IV.—H. Coleman,

Whaley. Jr. IV.—Oscar Webster, John Moulton, Estella Loverin.
Sr. II.—J. C. Churchill, Julia
Washburn, Oscar Moulton, Weslev Jr. II.—Leonard Wright,

Yates.
I. Pt. II.—Ford Stevens.
Regent. B. B. Brown, Teache

### RHEUMATIC AGONY

hern's Delightful Relief in One or Two Doses of South American Rheumatic Cure. E. H. Norton, of Grimsby, Ont., ays: I tried homeopathic and other emedies and was under medical attendance for inflammatory rheumatism None of them gave me any relief. My legs and arms were useless. I could do nothing for three weeks. I was confined to my bed and suffered agonies

confined to my bed and surered agoines
I was advised to try South American
Rheuwatic Cure. I felt benefit after
two or three doses. Four bottles completely cured me, and I am as well as ever I was. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son ---Following is the honor roll for Jan-

pary for Ballycanoe school : I.—Peter Curtis, Emma Hughes.

II.-Pearl Edgley, Hannah Pt. II.—Pearl Edgley, Hannan Leeder, Maggie Wight. II.—Stanley Leeder, Arthur Ladd, Laurie Hughes, Lena Hunt, Ira Wight, Tommy Curtis, Willin Curtis. III.—Olive Leeder, Maggie Ladd, Hattie Leeder, Mamie Hunt, Fred Wight, \*Bernard Cadwell.

IV.--Earl Armstrong, \*Bernard

IV.—Bennie Leeder, Lizzie Williams, Mainie Leeder, Gertrude Ladd, Lillie Hughes, Edwin Leeder,

\*Mabel Shaver.
V.—Ray Williams, \*Nora Leeder.
Pupils whose names are marked \*
have not been present at all the ex

"WISHED MYSELF DEAD"

1881 I got a pretty country girl passenger at a little flag station south of Central City about 9:45 a. m. A few miles farther on at another small station a big strapping looking farmer, dressed in brown jeans, with his trousers tucked in his tall boots, got on my train. The fellow hadn't opened the car door till he spied the rustic lass, and before he took his seat in front of the girl he had smiled at her.

"I punched his ticket, went in the smoking car, and on my return to the regular passenger coach found the Green river tiller of the soil sitting in the same seat with the maiden, chatting with her as if he had known her since birth. In 25 minutes after they had first met the fellow called me to him and said: 'See here, podner, we want to get hitched. I hain 'knowed Mirinda Jane here but 30 minutes, but we both like, an she's willin an so'm I. Whur's the nighest parson, podner?' I took em on to Owensboro, and the happy

the nighest parson, podner? I took
em on to Owensboro, and the happy
ridegroom and his blushing other half
were passengers back on my train that
afternoon. For hurry up nuptials it
does strike me that these ought to have
the cake and other serial nyisae offered
his sawmill near the station,

2m

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cadwell of Frankville are visiting friends here.
Mr. Byron Nash will return to the North-West the 1st of March. He says that it will be time to put in his control, uch as rai way accidents, fires,

Mr. H. McConkey will return to burglaries, etc Mr. H. McColleck will
the North-West in a few days.
Mr. Jas. Fitzpatrick will move to
Addison next week, where he will take
his place on a farm.
Mrs. Henry Horton is very ill.

Mr. W. Follest, our nighty source of the competent of the

We are pleased to announce that Chas. Stevens, an old resident of the Corners, is going to run his farm himself this year. His femily will be welcomed to the community by all.

Despite the storm of last week, Robert John Earl made his regular this general Naw Rayne. There must trip over to New Boyne. There must be a magnet that draws, whether rain,

An ther popular citizen is leaving in the person of Jack Church II. He has the person of Jack Communication rented a farm at Hard Island,
Herbert Moulton fell and is jured his thumb, both unjointing and break-

ing it A number of childr n living on A number of children living on Lake Street, when coming to school, have to closs a stream known as the Sucker Brook. During the latt thaw. Chas. Yates, an eight year old boy, met with a narrow escape. While returning from school he attempt during the lates. was k across the ice, thinking it was secure. When half was over, the decayed ice gave way and he fell into the swift current. His screams were heard by a larger boy who managed to rescue him. The parents of Lake Street should build a bridge a ross the brook, so that during the spring freshets the pupils can come to school

Mr. Whitmarsh, domiciled at the Johnson House, is canvessing the fermers of Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne with a Klondyke mining scheme. His plan is to secure one but dred farmers each of whom will give him \$5 With this \$500 he will proceed to the gold fields and stake claims. When he has accummulated a few abousand worth of gold nuggets, he will return and divide them among the far:ners. He says he has a large

the farmers. He says he has a large number of names already.

Let Kelly has leased his farm to Mr. Wm. Grey of Oak Leaf and will retire to Athens. His mother, who has been ill for the last month, is steadily on the decline.

WATTS-GRAY-At Athens, on the ton. WATTS—GRAY—At Athens, on the
24th of February, 1898, by the Rev.
Wm. Wright, Rector. Mr. Frederick Watts, of Edwards, St. Lewrence county. N. Y., t. M. ss. thar
riet Gray, of the Township of Lansdowne Bear.

ere.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sherman have

case. The total number of unregistered I iters posted in Canada during the

Rear Yonge & Escott Council.

The emical met at the town hall, Atlans, on Monday, 21st of Fob., at one defact. Members all present. Minures of tast meeting were read, approved and signed by reve and

carpenter, has some to lose so Soperton. We are sorry to lose so efficient a workman and so worthy a citizen.

We are pleased to announce that We are pleased to announce that the work of the some the sound of the sound some that the sound sound sound so the sound sound

English Jacobite Secreties.

To judge from the list of Jacobite clubs and associations given in the "Legitimist Calendar For 1895," which includes the order of the White Roses, includes the Order of the White Roses, and the Lastite. includes the order of the White Ross, the Devon White Ross club, the Legitimist Jacobite League of Great Britain and Ireland (ponderous title), the Eastern Counties' (shade of Cromwell) White Cockade club, the Forty-five club of Grimsby, the Glasgow Jacobite club, the Oxford University Legitimist club, the St. Iven (Hunts) Jacobite club. the or Grimsoy, the Giasgow Jacobite clus, the Oxford University Legitimist club, the St. Ives (Hunts) Jacobite club, the Jacobite Restoration league, the Mary Stuart club of Lanark, the Legitimist Registration union, the National Royalist and Jacobite association, the order of St. Germain and the Hemingford Grey Royal Oak club, not to mention our eld familiar Thames Valley Jacobites and two or three foreign legitimist bodies, it ought not to be difficult for the supporters of the lost house of Stuart te put several hundred adherents in the field (or oven Ludgate circus) if they so I decide.—London Mail.

Bismarck of Jewish Des Bismarck of Jewish Descent.

Few people are aware that Princs
Bismarck is of Hebrew descent. He derives his Jewish blood from his mother,
whose father—Anastasius Menken, one
of the favorite bureaucrats of Frederick
the Great—was of Hebrew parentage.
Although of late it has evidently ap-Although of late it has evidently appeared politic to the prince to countenance the anti-Semitic movement both in Germany and Austria, yet while in office he invariably showed himself a good friend to the Jewish nation and chose the Hebrew banker at Berlin, Baron von Bleichroeder, as his most trusted confidant. Indeed, in those days he was so well disposed toward the Jews that he even discussed the advisability of marrying his sons to Jewesses on the ground that it would bring money into the family again and likewise "improve both morally and physically the Bismarck breed."—International Beview.

"You and I must be related," said the baby's sweater to the monkey on a

the baby's sweater the monkey.

"How's that?" asked the monkey.

"We are both baby jumpers," said the small sweater.

And the wax doll langhed until her complexion rolled down her cheeks.— Harper's Bazar. Greece's national hymn, taken from

Greece's national hymn, taken from Dionis Salomo's "Hymn to Liberty," was first written and published in Lou-don. The first part of the original poem was a sulogy of the land of Washing-Adelina Patti has a superb collection of jewels, her diamonds alone being valued at \$375,000. She has sung before most of the royalties, most all of whom have made her presents of jew-

Montreal Witness: So as peoples.

Montreal Witness: So as peoples are n good deal distressed about the sen which are n good deal distressed about the somewhat notorious fact that Moody the property of the p



MR. D. D. MANN.

Addison next week, where how will take his place on a farm.

Mrs. Herry Horton is very ill.

Mrs. J. S. Rowson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Herry Horton is very ill.

Mrs. J. S. Rowson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mark Annon Sherman were visiting friends at Gosford last week.

Miss In Gordon was visiting her mother as Brockville last week.

Miss In Gordon was visiting her mother as Brockville last week.

Mrs. TEMPERANCE LAKE

FIDAY, Feb. 25.—Many of our reighbors and friends were disappoint ed on account of the storm coming on a leady.

TEMPERANCE LAKE

FIDAY, Feb. 25.—Many of our reighbors and friends were disappoint ed on account of the storm coming on a leady.

Mr. D. Avery hald a we do been on Thurday last. Mrs. Male was present.

The result is blond. It is a supplied to the field below the heavy hand the storm coming on the control of the storm coming on the property of the control of the con



MR. WILLIAM M'KENZIE. he has since achieved worldly success, says he would always preserve and che ish/the parting gift of his deceased pa ont. Mr. Mann subsequently went asys he would always preserve and chorish the parting gift of his deceased parnot. Mr. Mann subsequently went to
Manitoba. He secured contracts on the
Canadian Pacific Railway then building,
and so successfully did he accomplish the
work that long before the road was completed he became identified at various
intervals with Messers. Holt and McKenzie in the completion of other contracts
He also built forty miles of the Hudson
Bay Railway before undertaking the conBay Railway services and McKenzie.

Mr Mann has enormous mining interests in the Kootenay and Carlboo districts. He has always enjoyed the reputation of treating his employes with great
ilberality and consideration. Personally
Mr. Mann is known for the modesty of
his demeanor. He is a warm-hearted, triots. He has always enjoyed the reputation of treating his employes with great
liberality and consideration. Personally
Mr. Mann is known for the modesty of
his demanor. He is a warm-hearted,
whole-souled individual, who, having
fought an up-hill battle against odds, has
started many others on the way to fame
and fortune. He married Miss Williams
of Winnipeg. After the completion of the
C.P.R. he visited Chili with the object
of building a Government road, but the
restrictions were so irksome that he abandoned the project and returned to Canada.

KLONDIKE CHANCES. Map Which Shows That Nearly All of the Most Promising Claims Have Been Located.

and to what a little area is due all the excitement. From Dawson City to Indian River is only thirty miles. Part way down from Indian River the Sixty-Mile River flows into the Yukon from the west. Most of the Sixty-Mile River and its tributaries were prospected pretty thoroughly long before the rich etrikes on Bonanza

Clondike to the north of The Do Bonanza Creek, furthest west; Bear-Creek, Hunker Creek and Too Much Gold Creek. Bonanza Creek is about twenty-five miles long, counting all the various windings, and is practically all located, there being 100 claims below the discovery claim and 128 above it. From the west there flow into Bonanza Creek, Boulder Creek and Eddoradd Creek. Boulder Creek and Adams Creek and Eddoradd Creek, although only ten claims have been recorded on Eldorado Creek. The richest claims in the Klondike district are just at the junction of Eldorado and Boñanza creeks.

Bear Creek, east of the Bonanza, is all located. Between Bear Creek flows into the Klondike from the north. That, too, is all located. On the Hunker Creek the discovery is about fifteen miles up from the mouth. From the west Last Chance Creek, which is little better than a gulch, and Gold Bottom Creek flow into Hunker. Both are located. Too Much Gold Creek, east of Hunker, is said to be all located.

The streams that flow south from The

ocated.

The streams that flow south from The Dome into Indian River are Quartz Creek, furthest west; No Name Creek, and Dominion Creek. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Creek, furthest west; No Name Creek, and Dominion Creek.

One of the last parties that came out from Dawson to Juneau reported that the mother lode has been discovered, but it is doubtful if subsequent discovery bears out this information. It is a fact that quartz in very rich quantities has been discovered in several places. Frank Slavin, the puglilst, made the discovery first, while prospecting on The Dome. He had been influenced by the fact that upon the side hills of the creeks small specimens of quartz and nuggets in profusion had been found. He prospected in the vicinity of The Dome, and followed up indications of quartz for miles. He had prospected in Australia, and was familiar with the indications for quartz. Finally, on The Dome, he uncovered a vein eighteen inches wide of white quartz heavy with gold.

Within twenty-four hours it was reported that apparently the same yein had

With This Bicycle You Can Survey as

in Operation. The newest use of the bloycle is a sur-The newest use of the bicycle is a surveying machine. Not merely a machine to carry a surveyor from point to point, but as a machine which performs in itself the mechanical part of the surveyor's work. The army of the neighboring republic is considering the advisability of adopting this machine as an adjunct to tactics. By means of an attachment the exact topographical characteristics of a road may be ascertained, with no other exertion on the part of the surveyor except a ride along the road in question. The rider may have a as fast as he likes or as slow as he likes, but when he has finished his trip, every gradient, hill or hollow will have been accurately marked off on a long strip of paper, which is part of the attachment in question. On the strip of paper the oxact height of the hills



the Most Promising Claims Have
Been Located.

The accompanying map shows the situation in the Klondike district on the Yukon accurately, according to the latest information which has come up from the interior of the great Alaska mining district by way of Dyea and Juneau, up to the middle of last month. The map is taken from the Alaska Mining Record, printed at Juneau, which is a good authority on all matters pertaining to placer mining in the Yukon district.

The first discovery of gold in any paying quantities was made on Bonanza Creek. There are several stories about how the gold was first discovered, no two of which agree. William Ogilvie, the Surveyor General of the Dominion, is authority for the statement that the Klondike had been prospected at least twice before the discovery of gold was made. The first time was several years ago. Apparently the difficulty with the original grospectors was that they did not go deep enough. All the gold that har been discovered in such paying quantities has been found at depths from fifteen to thirty feet below the surface.

It will be seen from this map what a vory small section of the entire Yukon country has been prospected thoroughly and to what a little area is due all the excitement. From Dawson City to Indian River is only thirty miles. Partway down the content of the content of the country was recently made. A method of rapid road sketching was and peed, and there do a sheet on the was recently made. A method of rapid road sketching was and peed, and the excitement. From Dawson City to Indian River is only thirty miles. Partway down

the exact description of the road ahead of him.

Under orders from Gen. Gobin, Erd
Brigade Pennsylvania Militia, a suryey of the roads around Hazelton, Pa., co.1to the control of the roads around Hazelton, Pa., co.1to the control of the roads around Hazelton, Pa., co.1to the road and the strategic points, was recently made. A method of rapid road sketching was adopted, and a bloycle oulpped with a cyclometer and a compass. It required 19 hours to do this alone, and the distances and directions were then drawn out on paper. The elevations were all derixed from barometric

s. The paper on which is marked off in parall-

schemetraly, N. Y.

that every foot marked off on the paper represents 73 foet of road. The vertical scale is 400 to 1, so if a hill shown on the paper strip is one inch high, the real hill, of which the marking is a miniature picture, is 400 inches high. It is thus very easy to calculate the distance and height of every grade passed over.

One of the illustrations shows a record of 4,000 yards along Second street in Schenectady, N. Y. This was made without any trouble to the rider, who passed

THE RIGHT HON.

C. P. VILLIERS. THE FATHER OF THE IMPERIAL

of the English Corn Laws-A Long Fight Which Was Finally Won by the Persistence of Its Advocates-His

The fame of Mr. Villiers will always within twenty-four hours it was reported that apparently the same vein had been struck in three different places, although widely apart. The second discovery was thirty feet under ground, on claim No. 31, above the discovery on Eldorado. This was found by A. H. Jose and his partner, who were working a placer claim for another man. The quartz claim boing a separate and distinct property from the placer, these men at once located it for themselves. The ledge crosses the creek at right angles. The third discovery was at No. 16 Nugged Gulch, a ravine which leads to Bonanza Creek from the west, between Eldorado and Adams Creeks.

A line projected from the extreme eastern point of discovery as The Dome, and running straight from the extreme eastern point of discovery on Nugget Gulch, intersects all those places where quartz has been found, and indicates the continuity of the ledge. A good many locations have already been made, but it will be impossible so do work sufficient to demonstrate more fully the value and extent of the ledge until spring arrives. Some blasting operations have been carried on at No. 31 Eldorado, and about thirty pounds of ore have been taken out. It was white crystallized quartz, containing free gold. The samples brought to the coast are very rich. They might more properly be described as specimens botter fitted for a cabinet than a quartz mine.

ITS NEWEST USE. nember of one of the oldest English fam-ilies, a brother of the Earl of Clarendon, and connected by the closest ties of rela-tionship with many noble houses. And the movement he led was a movement of the middle classes, of the despised manu-facturers of Manchester and Birmingham wholly businessilies.



parently directly opposed to the interests of his class. Not for one moment did he falter in his fidelity. Year after year he brought forward his bill, and year after year the House listened to him, outwood him, and went to bed. But his advocacy served the great purpose of drawing the attention of the country to the whole question. "A solitary Robinson Crusce, standing on the barren rock of Corn Law Ropeal," as one of his opponents called him, he still made many converts. Without being a great orator he was a speaker of singular clearness and argumentative power, very ready in debate, very exact and thorough both in manner and matter, and with a facility of sarcasm it was dangerous to provoke. He replied always upon reason and argument. The same glactal impartiality marked his leadership of the Anti-Corn Law League. In a time of great passion he counselled moderation and coolness, refused to set class against class or town against country, and won his way and finally carried his point by resistless appeals to the intelligence of his adversaries. Cobden and Bright have naturally overshadowed the part he played in repealing the Corn Laws, but to him mush be given the credit of having set on foot the movement which revolutionized Great Britain's fiscal system, unshackled British commerce, and has made its influence felt in every quarter of the world. Mr. Villiers was no less deservedly fortunate in seeing the acceptance of many another reform which he advocated. The Mr. Villiers was no less deservedly fortunate in seeing the acceptance of many
another reform which he advocated. The
introduction of the ballot, Irish disestabishment, national education, extension
of the franchise, and municipal reform,
all received the aid of his vigorous and
patient support; while in his own special domain, that of poor-law administration, he introduced himself many
valuable and important changes. He was
a man of exceptional vivacity and sweetrece of tenure modest and ungrudging. of temper, modest and ungrudg absolutely devoid of personal at His seventy years of public life

