3-year-old girl at Nottingham, England. The child is a daughter of a foreman employed at the Island street wharf of the Trent Navigation Com-

pany. On Tuesday, Nov. 10, she was missed from her home. The circum-stance was reported to the police, and

the magistrates, advertisements were

inserted in the local newspapers, dili-

he town, and the canal was dragged

but all to no purpose, and the parents

began to despair of recovering their

At the back of the house occupied by

to play, and hearing a low moan one

the wall, and it is thought that the

little girl went into the room, and

while playing about pulled down the

clock case over her in such a way as to prevent the possibility of her es-

cape. She was in an emaciated con

dition when found by her father, and

indeed, considering that for four days

during extremely cold weather she had remained in her terrible imprison-

and the child's condition soon began to

mprove. During his previous search

for the child the father had actually

LIFE IN ICELAND.

reculiarities of the Country, the People

and the Climate.

"Three days after leaving the Far-

oes, we reached Iceland." writes Miss

Jessie Ackermann, in her article on

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Ladies' Home Companion. "In no land

of given space have a people had so

varied or interesting a history, mark-

ed by so great and cruel oppression, from which they have risen to the

dignity of a nation; for Iceland, with

her own language, literature, national

which sweeps the coast. The West-

man Islands passed, we were soon in

was somewhat disappointing; the en-

tire absence of trees gives it a bleak

tal city. Our good housewife gave us

Everything was clean and plain, the

furniture being somewhat meager and scanty. We did not lack in attention, the chief discomfort being in matters

of food, both as to quality and cook-

ing, and the continued daylight. Fruit

is brought to the capital in tins, for

the country produces nothing of the kind, not even wild fruit, and the growth of vegetables is limited to po-

toes and Spanish turnips. Fish of every kind forms the chief article of

diet. The numerous streams abound in trout and salmon. These are used

fresh in the season, and dried, smoked or in other ways prepared for the win-

ter. From choice, the natives use rye flour for bread, which is very dark and

not inviting in appearance, but is said to be most healthful. The native dish

is 'skyr,' made from milk, chiefly sheeps' milk, for the ewes are milked

as well as the goats. The milk is made

into a kind of cottage cheese, and is

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in perpetuity, in lieu of a duty of 1 shilling a caldron on all coals export-

ed from the Tyne. Up to 1799 to fam-

ily had received as proceeds \ ! the duty upwards of £2,000,000, and in July,

1799, the duty was commuted for an

annual payment in perpetuity of £19,000 a year from the consolidated fund. As

value of £633,333 6s 9d were purchased.

In the following year £485,434 4s 7d

worth of these consols were sold, and the proceeds invested in land, and

during the present reign the remainder

of the consols were sold and the pro-

Taking the annual payment on ac-

count of pensions at the present time

Earl Nelson is in receipt of the highest

sides a large number of miscellaneous pensions; the total comes to £316,758 yearly. The largest pension on retiring from office is the £5,000 a year given to retiring lord chancellors.

ceeds similarly invested.

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Charles II.

been sustained.

cate her presence.

Visit to Canton.

Mr. Charlton, M. P., Sees President Elect McKinley.

Reciprocity Talked About—The Member for North Norfolk on the Bonefit of Friendly Relations.

(Ottawa Correspondence to Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Mr. John Charlton, whose visit to

Mr. McKinley, the President-elect of

the United States, has already called forth much comment, was here today. and had an interview with Mr. Lau-Pier. It is supposed that the conference had to do with negotiations for · reciprocal treaty arrangement. Tonight your correspondent inquired of Mr. Charlton if it was true that he had lately had an interview with Mr. McKinley, the President-elect. "Yes," answered the member for North Norbusiness, and being within 60 miles of Canton, I took an early train and went down to pay my respects the President-elect, and congratulated him upon his election. I assured him that the success of the Republican party afforded a feeling

ests of Canada, and that the progress of the contest had been watched with almost as much interest upon this side of the line as it had been in the United States." "Did you have anything to say to Mr. McKinley about the relations be-

tween the two countries?"

'Yes, incidentally I mentioned that the party now in power in Canada would be favorable to obtaining a reciprocity treaty, and would be willing to give fair consideration and concessions in return for the admission of the natural products of Canada into the American market. Of course Mr. McKinley declined to have anything to say about details, but expressed in general terms his desire to have the relations between the two countries established upon a more intimate and cordial footing."

"Did he impress you with the belief that circumstances would favor negotiations of a reciprocity asked the interviewer. "That I can hardly say," replied Mr. Charlton; "many influences will be at work against the consummation of such a project. The Republican senators on the border States will naturally look with disfavor upon the admission of Canadian agri-cultural products into the markets of the United States, and influential Republican papers, such as the New York Tribune, are already opposing a treaty on that account. We can, however, make an honest effort to obtain it, and should do so; and it is perps not unreasonable to hope that

"You have frequently visited Washington, and have been accused of rather intimate connection with American matters; do you desire to say anything as to the charges frequently made against you of disloyalty to your country at Washington?"

I have the honor to be acquainted with a number of prominent American public men. I have long believed that a mistake was made by Canadian politicians in not cultivating the acquaintance of their bro-ther politicians of the United States. My visits to Washington have always been made for the purpose of advancing. if possible, the interests of Canada. I may say further, that imagine that these visits have not been entirely barren of results. In 1890 the reduction of the lumber duty under the McKinley Bill to \$1 per thousand was made conditional upon the removal of the export duties of

also intimate connection with the influence set to work to secure free lumber when the Wilson Bill was under discussion in the Democratic caucus of the Senate in February, 1894. I deem it a sufficient answer

to the charges made against me that the Government on both occasions cordially accepted the fruits of these negotiations, although credit was not given to me for the part I had taken in reaching the results, but, on the contrary, much contumely and abuse were heaped upon me." In conclusion Mr. Charlton said that

he desired to add that his interests are Canadian, and he had lived in this country 47 years; that his desire and hopes were to promote Canadian interests, and to add his small contribution to the influence that would make for the prosperity of Canada. He expressed the most profound regret that the amenities of political stroversy had been so often violated in his case by heaping upon his head what he considered gross, unmeasured, and undeserved abuse.

PECULIAR SICNBOARDS.

Joe McNeirney has been in the police force less than a year, but in folk, "I was in Cleveland last week | that time he has learned a great deal. He still has the post which was given him when he donned the uniform. It is on First avenue, between Sixtyninth and Seventy-fourth streets. That thoroughfare away up town is known as the "Bohemian Broadway."

The signs along his post struck him hard. They were in a language of which Joe knew nothing. After he had looked them over several times he concluded that the Cesky family were extraordinarily prosperous. They seemed to monopolize the business of the neighborhood. Over a grocery Joe saw this sign: ********** ******************

CESKY OBCHOD.

Half-way up the block this sign stared him in the face: ***********

CESKY LEKARNAL gazed upon the following:

CESKY OBHOBNIK.

"Who are these Ceskys?" asked Joe, one day of the roundsman. "What Ceskys?" inquired "rounds." Joe pointed to the signs. The coundsman laughed, and then explained: "Cesky means Bohemian. Cesky Obchod means Bohemian grocery; Cesky Lekarna, Bohemian druggist, and the other place is a Bohemian undertaking establishment."
Since that time Joe has studied the anguage, and today he can arrest a

some measure of success will attend could not lie down for such an effort, if made." EIGHTEEN MONTHS,

New York Express.

Sohemian and tell him in his own anguage why he is being locked up.-

The Sufferings of a Toronto Junction Resident From Heart Disease.

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Also a Carved Tablet Belonging to Some Prehistoric Age.

This Archaeological Discovery Made in a Michigan Swamp.

Detroit Tribune. The discovery made a few days ago lear here promises to rank in importance second to nothing yet unearthed relating to the prehistoric age

in this country. Jacob Brown and George Rowe, both residents of Newberry, were lookthe little girl's parents are some pre-mises occupied by the Trent Navigaing for deer, and in the course of their hunting started a mink, which tion Company, including a lumber room, which is seldom visited. One made for a swamp near by and took refuge in a hollow stump. In digging afternoon some children were there under one side of the stump in order to get at the mink, they struck stone, of them informed Mr. Reel. which bore the handiwork of man. Becoming interested, they secured picks and spades and unearthed the

As the result of their labors, three stone images were uncovered, also a ken off, had been left reared up against large stone tablet. All four articles were cut from brown sandstone, the rock probably coming from the north-eastward, where the pictured rocks, great cliffs of sandstone, worn by the wind and waves, into fantastic forms, frown for many miles upon the blue water of the great lake. Of the three images, the largest is that of a man in a sitting posture, nearly life-size. This statue is on a pedestal, formed from the same piece of stone. The second image, from point of size, is that of a woman, and is a trifle under three feet in height, while the third is the image of a child, and, like the man, is postured in a sitting attitude and is about two feet high. All three of the images were found placed with faces toward the east, which may have been accidental, but more probably intentional, and points strongly toward sun worship on the part of the unknown race that carved and placed the statues in time so distant that even an approximate estimate of the period is impossible.

Near these figures was found a slab of brown stone, averaging six inches in thickness and 18x25 inches on each ace. One side was smoothed as carefully as the coarse structure of the rock had allowed, while upon the other face were engraved a series of inscriptions, each set in a square of approximately one and a half inches. there being 140 of these.

Those who have examined the images and the inscribed tablet are unable to assign them to any race or beyond being able to assert positively that they were not the work of the Indians. Those who saw the statues say they look like Egyptian dress, statesmen, poets and philoso-idols, though the heads were those of phers, has the right to take her place human beings, and not of the sacred among nations. The name and geo-animals with which the ancient race graphical situation of the island give of the Nile was wont to ornament its erroneous ideas concerning it, for, inmages. These works bear a stead of being hemmed in and boundstrong relationship to the work of ed by perpetual icy shores, and covered the Aztec, and the even more ancient with endless stretches of snow, it has Toltec races, remnants of whose work one of the most delightful summer cliin stone are scattered so plentifully mates in the world, and the winter is about Southern Mexico and the Cen- greatly moderated by the Gulf Stream, tral American States. The trick of lengthening the eyes,

noticed in the finds here, was known to the ancient inhabitants of Mexease but very distressing was that of the alternation in the treeless shores of this 'northern Mr. L. W. Law, of Toronto Junction, is noticeable in the carvings of Ux-wonderland.' The first view of the city The strange figures engraved with- look, and the modern style of archi-

in the squares are also not without tecture detracts greatly from the parallel, being found upon the ornamentations of the sacrificial altars in Central American ruins. The Mexican idols were usually carved from "From the steamer the clock tower obsidian, and the inscriptions which of the Lutheran cathedral could be have so long puzzled the ingenuity of seen, and the new, solid, square legisarchaeologists were carved upon gra-nite or rocks of almost equal hard-ness, which easily retained the fine lines gut with such great effort. lines cut with such great effort, whereas the brown sandstone, indigenous to the three best rooms in the house. Lake Superior, cannot be made to take or retain lines of great fineness. Further excavations will be made, and the find is rich in possibilities.

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