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# BUSINESS WORLD

stern Crisis and the Floods in merica Have a Depressing Effect.

ank Clearings Fall Down Theat Recovers Nearly Five Cents.

ork, April 17.-The week which ed was short one day because Friday, which is a legal holi-New York and many Eastern

romise held out last week was ly broken by the extraordinary surrounding business. pods of the great Central West er Mississippi river states were to destroy all business except est routine.

osing down of many iron and instries and the depression in nanufactures had a very hurt-

ank clearings, which got on the le last week, went back this The great importation of fords, stimulated by the tariff act, ed a shrinkage in circulation upled with a scarcely normal nas had a depressing effect on

which fell 6 cents a bushel k, has risen 4% cents this

Dun & Co. say:

tween Greece and Turkey has responsible than any single the changes in business this ctual fighting, with facts which make a formal declaration of furkey inevitable, have affected rkets much and stocks slightly. ogress of the Mississippi floods change the price of cotton, and of the more important labor has revived works suspendeek. The temporary decrea and large increase in in New York, 20.8 per cent. for h, caused questions about the future which have not much as yet. The increase in im 900,000, or over 100 per cent year, and \$17,100,000, or 28.9 from February, if long conay embarrass some branches of but can hardly exhaust - balnaining from the unprecedented merchandise exports, \$232, in nine months ending with

heat market, after its declin ts last week, was prepared to prospects of European , war ed purchase for export, and 4.37 cents since last Friday. tput of pig iron increases fteen furnaces stopped in others with larger capacity nd the weekly production Ap-173,279 tons, against 169.986 year. While 20 per cent, bereatest ever known, the output cent. larger than October 1 unsold increased scarcely ks unsold increased sca gh the largest on record. mand for natis and wire conavy, and in spite of large in the East in structural rails, the demand is still fair, is much doing in machinery to Russia, Japan and South

mills are doing a little more, achinery is idle, and there is any buying of qualities recently Speculation in wool turns foreign, and imports of tles the past week and 15.246 ous week at Boston alone have ented higher quotations for the ides of domestic. Sales at the markets were 9,606,000

reet's says:
ost conspicuous improvement in
inditions this week is in the broughout the Western Cen-Northwestern States, where a better demand for building particularly lumber. In staple is a more active request at Ore., Minneapolis, St. Paul, City and Atlanta, pointing to lar tendency to recover. at Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha,

and Chattanooga report or that demand is increased movement is noted in prices es, those for wheat, flour, In pork, lard, coffee and wool ng advanced. Lower quotareported for sugar, petroleum stores, in addition to iron and

of wheat (flour included as nclude one day less this week The total for both coasts St. John, N.B., is 1,344,000 days, compared with 2,036,000 ays of the preceding week, 2, n the week a year ago, 3,165,000 s ago, 3,019,000 three years as compared with 3,964,000 in week of 1893.

s a marked decrease in the total f business failures throughout ed Staes, the total of 195 this ng compared with 232 last week, week a year ago, 219 two 212 in the corresponding 1894, as contrasted with 217 in d week of April, 1893, just be

tal number of business failures ut the Canadian Dominion is week, against 32 last; week, 34 reek a year ago and 23 two

ans are the most inventive pe rth. To them have been iss 300.000 patents, or more than of all the patents issued in the No discovery of modern years of greater benefit to mankind amberlain's Colic, Cholera and Remedy, or has done more pain and suffering. J. of Oakton, Ky., says: "I have amberlain's Colic. Cholera and ea Remedy in my family pars, and find it to be the I ever used for cramps in the and bowels." For sale by all Langley & holesale agents. Victoria and

## British Columbia. Amminiminimini

NEW DENVER.

Rossland Miner. time ago the report was current that a smelter was soon to be ed close to New Denver. At that was not known who was interestthe proposed enterprise, but it is ow, on what is considered reauthority, that English and New capitalists are interesting themalready en route to report upon select a site. Representatives of York wing have already inthe ground and all that is waitfor the engineer en route nting the English wing to report and in substantiation of the ort made by the American engineer

CHEMAINUS.

emainus, April 17.-A new court of pendent Foresters was initiated this evening, 16th inst., by Urgan H. Falconer, Deputy Supreme Ranger. Nearly 30 members were d and the following officers were Court Deputy, L. G. Hill; an. D. C. A. Elliott; Chief R. Elliott, Past Chief Walsh; Vice Chief Rang-John Walsh; Recording Secre-

er, war som tary, Frank G. Wilson; Financial Secre-Treasurer, Harry Jas. Crozier; Senior

to do honor to Dr. Oronhya- 50 feet high the supreme chief ranger of the is like themselves an Inout they are to be on hand at the eting of this court, which will d on Tuesday evening, 20th inst., new hall on the hill, and a good s expected.

are three large schooners loadmber here and the mill is working and day, and everything points to presperous times for Chemainus.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

drilling contest between A. McLeod W. Ross, styling themselves cham-British Columbia, and M. medal and \$250 in cash. Captain velstoke residents.—Revelstoke Herald. of the Le Roi mine, acted as ge and George Owen as timekeeper. team drilled 15 minutes, changing every half minute. The drills measured and approved by Captain previous to the contest. Burns and won the toss and decided to allow her team to drill first, At 10:30 McLeod and Ross began McLeod the changing. McLeod's handling drills was clever. He seldom lost troke. Ross was not quite as active, the two men, who were well apided by the rather scanty audience the conclusion of their time, had eviwork, the former doing ing, it was easy to see by the and heavy blows dealt by Barns, ging 60 to the minute, his lightning and the cat-like energy of his Riley, that they had the conll in hand. It was therefore no when the result was announced: d and Ross, 32 7-16 inches; Burns ilev. 35 1-8.

are taking out 175 tons of ore a now," said Col. I. N. Peyton, manager of the Le Roi Coma reporter, "and as soon as the st is completed, which will be 20th of the month, we can t considerably more. Just now \$45 per ton. The chute in the the works though is easily rock. Assays from it go from twenty ounces in gold. The detrain service put us back we are now shipping again Our ore is going to Trail, Great Falls, Everett and Tacompany has been seriously ng the building of a smelter for ur own ore, and I think that ubt we shall build. My own that the company must have of its own. We figure that reat our ore at about \$4.50 per ing will cost \$2 per ton, and tion as much more, so that in he handled and \$12 ore will thing. The company has not lered the location of the smelless have we decided upon any That will have to be considlater, and it will be a question of

VERNON.

(Vernon News.) Messrs. Barnes, Hull and Johnson, s of the I. X. L. and Warhorse al claims on the commonage, They reason to be more than pleased he character of their rock, as the appears well in place and a recent rom the latter claim showed over

Long and Okanagan lakes.

work had been done. Fortunately atimer was able to show that he done much more than the required perseverance,

amount of work, and the little scheme of the jumpers fell through, I'nis town has no use for jumpers, and meanness of this kind will meet with no favoramong our citizens.

Word was received last Friday that the Bon Diable company, after working all winter, had at last struck their ledge. Full particulars are not yet obtainable, but we learn that the ledge is thirteen feet between the walls, and the rock is of the most promising character, containing galena and gray copper. of the claim, and probably runs through the two adjoining claims, owned by the company. A fuller description of this the venture and that their en- promising property will be given next

SNOW SLIDES.

Large Amount of Trouble in the Vicinity of Revelstoke.

A slide between Twin Butte and Albert Canyon, a slide at the 13th crossing and a slide between the 46th and 47th snowsheds near Clan William, effectually cut off Revelstoke from all communication east or west from Saturday morning until Monday evening. Canyon was one of the worst and most head in this way. destructive to the railway ever experienced bzy the C.P.R. The mountain down which it came lies back at least 500 yards from the line, and the area between is flat, still immense trees and rocks embedded in an enormous mass of snow were forced across the intermediate space and partly piled on the track W. Roblee; Junior War- and partly hurled into the canyon beden. F. M. Porter; Senior Beadle, low. Over 50 pairs of rails were knock-Wm. McKay; Junior —, James ed off the grade and found doubled in two in the snow below. At the 13th This court will be known as Court crossing the bridge was again knocked is court will be known and it starts under exceed- out of place and the canyon filled up favorable auspices, A. J. Welch, with snow, while the rising waters of Year. the Kuper Island band would the Kuper Island band at the instituting been on hand at the institution been on hand at the instituting been on hand at the institution been on hand at the insti

Communication was not resumed till Monday evening, when a transfer was effected at the Clan William slide. came through from the west, and after Canada.

Over 150 men were clearing the line east from Saturday to Monday, and Surperintendent Marpole and the officials of the road made the most heroic efforts to Canadians-about half a pint (or 10 get communication opened up. The ounces) per head in the year more. bridge at the 13th crossing had caused ins and J. Riley, claiming the champ- delay after the snow had been cleared cup of Montana and the Coeur off the track. The scene of operations Alenes, respectively, took place in the at that point was a popular object for minion hall. The struggle was for an afternoon stroll on Sunday, when it ounces, or 44-10 pints, while Canadians hampionship of British Columbia, was visited by quite a number of Re-

CANADIAN NEWS. Toronto, April 17.-The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says: "The statement sent out broadcast over the country that the C. P. R. has refused the the greater reduction in their use of offer of the government to give a bonus spirits. of \$10,000 per mile for the Crow's Nest Pass extension in return for a surrender of certain of the company's monopde by the rather scanty audience conclusion of their time, had eviewed a difficult task before their ents. On Burns and Riley gerents. On Burns and Riley gerents where the subsidy and that nothing and a little over twice what we did, in to the whereabouts of some doing the former doing the former doing the subsidy and that nothing the former doing the secure the subsidy and that nothing the former doing the secure the subsidy and that nothing the former doing the secure the subsidy and that nothing the former doing the secure the subsidy and that nothing the former doing the secure the subsidy and that nothing the secure the subsidies the secure the secure the subsidies th ly set a difficult task before their the company's officers have accepted now remains but to arrange all the details. It is not likely that any definite announcement will be made for a week or so, unto Mr. Blair is in a position to lay the agreement in full before the house. The members for Manitoba and the Northwest are well satisfied with the prospects of a material reduction in rates and probability of some effective government control in the future. Now that the dispute is in a fair way to settlement every one expresses the hope that the road will be built as rapidly as possible. Many members of parlia ment believe that in the gold fields of the west lies the hope of attracting adventurous spirits and capitalists from ments are averaging between the old world as South Africa attracted

them. Winnipeg, April 16.-The new Grand opera house was opened to-night by John Griffith to a crowded house. Winnipeg, April 17. Three express trains arrived from the west to-day, the blockade in the mountains having been

Friday, May 7th, has been proclaimed Arbor day and a public holiday for

Manitoba The Macdonald election campaign is proving one of the most sensational ever fought out in this province. There is a bitter fight between Dr. Rutherford, government Liberal, and Mr. Mackenzie, Patron Liberal, with the chances favor of the latter. As a result of the election articles appearing in the Review, the Conservative paper at Portage la Prairie, Mr. Halpin, editor of the Portage la Prairie Liberal, has issued suits for slander against three different

conomy. I do not think any duty will parties connected with the Review. GREAT MEN FROM NOVA SCOTIA

A Nova Scotian correspondent writes of the great men produced in a section Messrs. Barnes, Hull and Johnson, wallis and all the region roundabout the village of Grand Pre has been more prolific than any other part of the Dominion in turning out smart men. Perhaps the soil, so good for potatoes and apples, which have a world-wide renown, may be the cause-who can tell? I will mention a few of the men whose al good catches of trout have names are familiar to every one, who ade recently on the creek be- reads. Sir Charles Tupper must In first on the list; his father and grandsome good-sized fish have father were Cornwallis men; the former, cured this spring, though they was a noted divine who lived to a great biting very freely. We be- age; Rev. S. T. Rand, the Micmae mis-Price Ellison holds the record so sionary, whose linguistic lore won for year, with a nine-pounder, him LL.D. from Kingston, D.D. from he pulled out one day last week. Acadia, and D.C.L. from King's Celare making their living by theology are, impelled by necessity, as in a majority on Tuesday a telegram from D. known in your city, that I need only anxious about the religious training of cases to be simply experimental. It inderwood, their agent in New say that his birthplace was Picton, asking if they would accept \$25.

N. S.; J. M. Oxley, whose fame as an find means, and ample time, to gratify their deep interest in the spirit- author of no mean repute also belongs to gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe to the conflicts of the outer world and its they not yet reached and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify their deep interest in the spirit- us. Dr. T. H. Rand, of Toronto Universe and gratify the understand that the comhave not yet reached a conclusion

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College as their Alma Mater. They

They work have and some Catholic thinkers would prefer to see theologians confine them-

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consumption of Canada and the United States when talk of a plebiscite is on. into consideration. These are: (1) that the United States statistics are diversity? I was under the impresthe United States statistics are given in sion that it was a historical fact, but wine gallons for spirits and wine, while apparently these gentlemen think othperial gallons, (2) that the beer gallon in the United States is the old beer measure of Henry VIII, time, which more than the Canadian, (3) that the standard proof gallon in the two countries differs, United States proof being 12.38 per cent. below the Canadian one-thirteenth of a gallon per head in arts and manufactures and the United The slide between the Butte and Albert States about one sixth of a gallon per

> By correcting the United States figures in accordance with the above, the following table is constructed: CONSUMPTION OF LIQUORS PER HEAD

United States. Spirits, Beer. Wine. galls, galls, galls, galls. 1.05 1.06 .92 .79 .70 Canada. Spirus Beer. Wine. galls. galls. .701 3.516 .101 .740 3.485 .094 .742 3.722 .089 .666 3.471 .090 .623 3.528 .070

(1) The people of the United States consume per head 4 gallons of liquor containing alcohol to every one gallon Early in the afternoon next day a train consumed per head of the people of

a short wait here went on through, the # (2) The decrease in the United States long-delayed No. 1 crossing it at this during 5 years is, in all, equal to 2.6 point. On the Arrowhead branch the per cent in the per capita consumption line was blocked on Sunday and No. 15 or about 31-2 pints loss and individual or about 31-2 pints less per individual did not land here until 4:30 on Sunday in the year. In Canada the decrease has been equal to 12-3 pints per individual in the same period. (3) The people of the United States

consume more spirits per head than

(4) The people of the United States have reduced their per head consumption of spirits during five years from 126 ounces or 63-10 pints to 84 their average from 84 ounces to ounces, or from 44-10 pints to 37-10 Our neighbors have reached in pints. 1896 the point we had attained in 1892. But we have made an advance since then and are drinking a half pint (Imperial) less per individual than we did in 1892. They have, however, made

(5) The people of the United States drink of wines 33 2-10 ounces per head; der of certain of the company's monopoly rights and other concessions, is deconsumption during five very from the subject-matter. The enthor is consumption during five very from the subject-matter.

(6) Beer drinking has been practically stationary in both countries. (7) For every gallon of beer consumed by the average Canadian there are five gallons consumed by the average United States individual. Canadians are a much more abstinent eople than their neighbors. Now how much does the drink bill of Canada amount to annually? The following calculation gives the

approximate amount: Spirits: 75 drinks to the gallon Spirits: 75 drinks to the gallon at 7½ cts., equal \$5.62½ per gallon, and 2,794,022 gallons at \$5.62½ equal.

Wines: Imported and domestic value, \$945,370; add 45 per cent. for profit, etc.

Gallons.

Beer: Imported. 287,900

Domestic. 18,018,714 \$15,716,374

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Spirits: 3,045,135 gallons at \$5.62½ Wine: \$1,196,395, add 45 per Beer: 18,524,358 gallons..... Total drink bill for 1892.... \$37,288,015 Equal to \$7.63 per head of the popula

Decrease in expenditure for drinks 1896, compared with 1892, \$1,994,951 If the consumption of intoxicating iquors had been the same in 1896 in proportion to population as it was in 1892, it would have amounted to \$39,-107,077, or \$3,714,013 more than it actually was.

day's ago, delivered a speech which is chair, lies on a bed racked with pain, rather unique in parliament and upon that account is worthy of publication. After referring to the regard and veneration he had for the Queen, Mr. A visitor asked her yesterday what Dever said:

great advancement. has been thrown open.

Bigotry and ignorance are dring out,

writing on the wall." factorily, and that half an hour is not sufficient for religious instruction each sufficient for religious instruction each

in their place, but practical use of mother earth is what we are after in this age of competition. Theologians by this time ought to be satisfied that the government of nations progresses the Ottawa, April 9.-It is of interest to wrong way in their hands; at all events, have a comparison between the liquor we think so. If I were to draw my consumption of Chanda and the United conclusions from some of the speeches that I have heard on this que Mr. George Johnson, the Dominion state to look through their fingers, and ask tion which has first and foremost the tistician, says that in making compari- themselves the question, is Christianity The ledge can be traced the full length sons there are four factors to be taken a fact or an invention? What have

> Canadian statistics are given in Im- erwise. They seem to think it is only secure when impressed on the plastic minds of children, there to be believed, whether true or false, like Mohammedanism or Judaism. Christianity may contains 282 cubic in., or 5 cubic in well exclaim, Save me from such friends!" Some hon, gentleman spoke in this debate very scornfully of science, especially of science in the United States, and how confused the people were in that standard, (4) that Canada uses about country. I presume the hon gentleman

meant also the science of theology; if

schools of theology all over the world.

know many people very prone to denounce Voltaire who have never read little bit of information does not go to would like to make him out.

In looking up and praying to his God, Voltaire said:

Oh, God; misunderstood whom all proclaims, Hear the last word my humble mouth now frames,
if I mistook 'twas while thy law I sought,
I may have err'd, but thou wast in each
thought, I may have extrust thought, Fearless, I look beyond the opening grave, and cannot think the God who being gave. The God whose favors made my bliss o'erflow. Has doomed me after death to endless woe.

Of course he was very severe in his writings on certain theologians, and book of good advice for the irrepressible when we come to look back on the species. What it means to be a boy, who can wonder at Voltaire denouncing not read, how to cultivate the memory crime in high places. Who can smile and to study, reminiscences of his school ileo; who can love the murderers of should not smoke and drink, the advan-Joan of Arc! Who can stand idly by tages of knowing a trade, the induce-

INDORSED BY A MEDIUM.

consumption during five years from for a man in the main office, and as the 56 ounces to 32 2-10 ounces, or by 22 8-10 ounces per head. They drank officers did not care to advertise they in legislated incurrence of the subject matter. The ended is singularly free from common tempsetations which is production of his. He is a native somehow, like the three worthies of this production of his. He is a native somehow, like the three worthies of man to fill the position, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Several were introduced and one of them immediately impressed the chief experience, his ideas as to what course position sought, his references, and contained a very satisfactory acof what he believed were the duties at-

the word "deceased." They sent for the applicant and questioned him as to his reason of his giving a dead man as a reference. He said bright and lovable little person, and it is that he understood that one of the high, a relief when she is not only cleared of know, as few knew, the love of God: officials was a spiritualist; that he himself was a spiritualist and that spirit heroine and restored to her true lover, (it often seemed to be) misunderstandtraffistic communication through a me- Like all Florence Warden's stories this ing opposed and attacked him. His old dium would bring a voucher as to his fitness from his friend, the dead man. The high official was notified, accepted the proposition, a medium was secured the spirit called up and interviewed, his indersement of the applicant duly considered, the applicant got the job and he is now holding it, thanks to his friend in the land of nowhere.

A LIFE-LONG SUFFRAGIST RE-

and so stricken with rheumatism that the will probably never rise again.

progress, if any, she thought woman suf-To her people her reign has given frage was making. Miss Couzins, who part of her life to the cause, replied: "Three times I have seen women un-

day. Well, hon, gentlemen, those who are making their living by theology are impelled by necessity, as in a majority corded to few women. public life will never prove satisfactory She is naturally a home-keeper, I would advise all young women to marry and

become housekeepers."

Miss Couzins attacked the honesty of were nearly all farmers' boys and won selves to their speculations on divinity, the World's Fair lady managers and their way unaided except by pluck and perseverance.

and leave politics severely alone, to the laity, who can look after them very frage leaders.—New York World special,

Of the shoal of literature concerning that unique exploit, the recent uprising merit of being picturesque. One gets from it a series of consecutive pictures which will remain in the mind long after that which was was their background has faded out of the public gaze. This is Mr. Richard Harding Davis' ac- its name indicates, it tells all that is count, "Dr. Jameson's Raiders."\*. It worth reading about the ceremony and can hardly be called a plea for the re- its attendant functions, and from a huform committee, but it tells many things | morous point of view. The issue of "adjusting the blame more evenly" and 'removing the charge of lack of faith'. commonly brought against that unfor- and that of April 3rd has some ludicrous tunate body of men. The narrative is as caricatures of the wheeling craze, impartial as if the writer were an amiably dispassionate person, which we all know Mr. Davis is not. The case of the reformers, that of the raiders and the many concomitant circumstances af- graphs of the president's environment. fecting the position of both parties and not, I would like the hon, gentleman to explain the great confusion in this also the ultimate failure of the attempt science which exists in the several are admirably precented. Many puzzling consequences are explained, and in a manner that makes one wish the raid all of present moment. Some gentlemen look with contempt on all science only the one they are had been a prolonged one instead of a buly thing with its breath stopped before it knew how to breathe. What This hon, gentleman was also very selfore it knew how to breathe. What of a series of three articles on "Garn-vere on M, de Voltaire. He called him seems to impress the author most about ishes," and other unkind names, the raid was the number of telegrams one taking up those most attractive and sent by high and mighty personages repudiating any connection with Dr. Jameany of his writings, but the following son and his raiders. Telegrams flew like "tennis balls across the net." And show that Voltaire was an atheist, or as the writer says, "but there is somethat he was quite as bad as his enemies thing vastly amusing to me in the sight of these many great dignitaries, prime ministers, high commissioners, presidents, dukes and cabinet ministers standing together, gathering their skirts them and crying: 'Please, I didn't do it; it wasn't me,' and pointing frantically at this little band of mounted men fighting their way across the rairie. It reminds one of a room full of women standing on chairs and shrickirg at a hunted, harassed and frightened mouse."

"Snap Shots from Boy Life"\* is a many errors committed by extreme men, what he should read and what he should on the accusers and tormentors of Gal- days, the value of a good name, why he and see a government for the people and ment country life offers for young manby the people taken from them! But, bood, what the beauties of nature ought hon, gentlemen, let me leave this un- to do for the boy, how he must learn to pleasant subject and see what we can take advice and to be self-dependent, say about the tariff. I have no doubt are the subjects dealt with in successive whatever but that the tariff will be chapters. The author writes in a guise satisfactory this time. The men at acceptable to boys. The style is purthe head of affairs are able and honest posely simple, direct and what a slangy men. Of course the evil policy of the person might style up-to-date. There is past cannot be wholly changed in its an air of breeziness about he illustra-'spots" at once, but it will, I believe, in tions and anecdotes which lends youth a very short time, and to the entire sat- and interest to the volume. It is a valisfaction of a large majority of the peo- vable volume for school libraries. The ple of this Dominion. There are many manner of its composition—the personal other points in this address I would like address of the author to the readerto touch upon, but this must suffice for [will commend the series of talks in easy to interest the boys without making use of the penny-dreadful. But Mr. O'Hara has succeeded to a much greater One of the big railroad corporations extent than one would imagine possible

talk with him he asked him to write a the Shore," and one with real mystery. when speaking was indicative, so quiet, The letter arrived in a couple of days Becky Sharp, and for the same reason - English, no hesitation, scarcely any recount of the man's business dealings faded old maid of distinguished if povand a clear and intelligent presentation (rty-stricken parentage, with prim ways his theology, were entranced by his and all the graces of gentility, who style, keeps her father's house spotlessly clean "It seemed as though the church could taching to the place. He also gave ser- keeps her father's house spotlessly clean eral references, and among them was and all her belongings brushed or pot- ill spare Henry Drummond. Emotionthe name of a well-known citizen of ished or darned as the exigencies of its ally \$1,370,866 Chicago who had died some months previous. Opposite his name was marked astonishing way to be the most accomin her immediate past—while few saw so plished thief in the country. The young clearly as he did God's rainbow of promgirl, her friend, who loyally suffers un-der the imputation in her stead is a very ered in the present. \* \* \* one gallops along evenly and on excit- evangelical friends, to whom he was the trospection, but swift keeping to the narrative. The mystery is always worth ferreting out. And although the harever, after mature thought, he believed of experience, spot the culprit, the average reader will be puzzled, no small triumph for the novelist.

vor.

An excellent book for beginners is Professor Keller's "First Year in Ger-St. Louis, April 4.—Phoebe Couzins, man." Most beginning methods fail in Ottawa, April 10.—Senator Dever, brought back from California through one or two points; they either concenspeaking in the senate atwo or three the kindness of friends on an invalid's trate their attention almost wholly upon the difficult. German inflectional and syntactical system and lack in simplicity and in adaptability to young minds, or they sacrifice to simplicity a real mastery of grammatical knowledge. volume under discussion avoids both these errors. Every essential for first year study is presented in a logical or-Knowledge has gone abroad; history has devoted her energies for the greater der, that is the grammatical facts first needed for reading and most easily comprehended are those first dealt with. and theologians and tories of all creeds der fire and as many times T have seen Passages of connected reading are given had better pay attention to the "hand- them fall, and that ignominiously. I with attached explanation of the new It has been said that the school presume this will be looked upon as treason, but the conclusion is reached from actorily and that help actorily actorily and that help actorily actorily and that help actorily man and English.

> Recent fiction in the April "Current Literature" is ably represented by a fine reading from "Phroso," Anthony Hope's new dramatic romance, a character sketch both pathetic and humorous; Major John Cranceford and his friend, Gideon Batts, selected from Opie Read's latest novel, "An Arkansas Planter," a moving little story of can-ine devotion, from Boss and Other Dogs, by Maria Louise Pool, Selected articles in the issue are by Andrew Lang, Grant Allen, Ian Maclaren, Herbert Spencer, Beerbohm Tree and John Burroughs.

The April number of Short Stories is

as full of variety as the month. There are tales by David Christie Murray, reived ones by Guy De Maupassant and Erckmann-Chatrian. "How bbenezer Traveled First-Class" and "The Jilling of Jane," are clever little bits of humon of the kind that is not farcical. A story called "Trespassing on the Cazr' by a writer little known, Yegor Yegorevitsch, is of Russian society, and is a delightfully humorous contrast to the usual tragic or intriguing tales one is accustomed to from the land of corona-

The inauguration number of Judge is a very "swagger" production indeed. As March 20th has a full page group of photos, of the president and his cabinet,

Leslie's Weekly of March 11th is likewise an inauguration number, and is replete with most interesting photo The pictures of the Chinese embassy, of the executive mansion, and of the president and family leaving their Canton coltage for the presidential abode, are

Table Talk for April is a "red-letter" number, inside as well as out. The first one taking up those most attractive and appropriate for use with hot meats. Mrs. M. C. Myer, a delegate to the "Mothers' Congress held at Washington, contributes a digest of the most helpful and instructive points touched upon during the sessions. An article on "Scientific Moving" will appeal to those of us who have done it unscientifically and painfully. The March issue contains ten pages of answers to inquiries from housekeepers all over the country. This is a special feature of this unique little magazine and is most ably handled by Miss C. C. Bedford. It also gives daily monus for the month with both evening and noon-day dinners, besides some menus for special occasions. Some of the special features of this number are. "Masage for the Amateur," "Curries of Meat and Fish," and the continued "New Bill of Fare." MADGE ROBERTSON

"Dr. Jameson and His Raiders," by Richard Harding Davis; John Howard Russell, publisher, New York. "Snap Shots From Boy Life," by F. T. O'Hara; Wm. Briggs, publisher,

"The Inn by the Shore," by Florence Warden; for sale at Hibben's. "First Year in German," by J. Keller; American Book Co., publishers, New

TRIBUTE TO PROF. DRUMMOND.

The Rev. William S. Rainsford, D.D., rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church in New York, pays a brief but glowing tribute to the character of the late Prof. Henry Drummond. We many boyish circles. It is by no means quote portions of it from the columns of the Churchman:

Henry Drummond was a saint and a soldier. Perhaps more than any other man I eyer knew, he impressed me as originally published in the Baltimore on him. He worked as few men work, Herald, where they met with much fa- even in these days of excessive mental toil. He taught, he wrote, he thought, at white heat, as it were, and yet withclerk very favorably, and after a long/ A most readable tale is "The Inn by out hurry. The man's very attitude letter the rext day stating his business. The heroine is a sweet misrepresented so unassuming, hands behind his back girl with appearances against her, but generally, scarcely any movement. his should be pursued in reference to the greater interest centres about the wicked face aglow, sentence after sentence of person in the story just as one revels in such beautiful, crisp, almost faultless she is so extremely clever. A little, petition, no wonder that men who shook their heads at his science, and attacked

and spiritually he was in closest

"Loving he was for it was his to all suspicion of guilt, but exalted into a brave, too, very brave. Cruel, wilter ing highways. There is no sauntering first to acknowledge indebtedness, anoff into bye-paths of description and in- grily cast him off, but Drummond held his course; no unkind reply, no querulous dened novel-reader will, with the insight to be God's truth, that he spoke. If it contradicted something he had written before, it mattered not; if it separated him from the friends of years, still it must be spoken. His mission was not to be consistent, but to be true."

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