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FOR PLANET READERS.

The Ottawa Citizen says :-"Capt. Morrison, D.S.O., whose deeds on the field in South Africa won for him a decoration, having stood to his guns in the late legislative campaign During the war of 1812-14 the in the capital till the enemy was routed, on Friday laid down his editorial pen to again take up the sword, and on Saturday left to join the coronation contingent mobilising at Levis. E. Loyalists. They had sided with He will sail on the 7th inst. to partici- the colonists during the revolutionpate in the grand review of the troops ary war, and after the independence representing the various portions of of the rebel colonies had been ac-

"After the coronation ceremonies fered greater opportunities and betare concluded Capt. Morrison will prolong his stay in London throughout settling as close as possible to their the sessions of the colonial conference, native country. studying at close range the doings of When the war of 1812 broke out, a congress destined to have such far- these men took sides with Canada's enreaching influences upon the future, emies, some openly, some secretly, both of the colonies and of the empire. They acted as spies for the Yankee He will give his impression of that generals, used every endeavor to enbody and its work in a series of let- trap and encompass the destruction ters to the Citizen. To those who re- of the British and Canadian troops. call his letters, so graphic and orig- A number of them were sent out of inal, from the seat of war, it is wholly the Dominion, others received varyunnecessary to say that he is a very ing degrees of punishment. The most close observer, capable of seeing what bitter vindictiveness and inhuman others overlook and presenting the atrocity were displayed by a battalion result of his observations in a most of Yankees who had been living in

Canada before the war, and who en-"After the close of the conference be listed in the United States' service, readable manner. study of questions of municipal gov- der to create the impression that the ernment and chiefly municipal ownership as that problem is being work- fied with British rule. out in Glasgow. Of this also Citizen

readers will reap the benefit." To all of which the Hamilton Spec-

"Readers of the Spectator will be glad to know that Capt. Morrison's letters will appear in this great family journal simultaneously with their appearance in the Citizen.

"Cap . Morrison has the knack of looking at things from a Canadian standpoint through Canadian eyes, as was shown in his war letters, and his letters from London will be more valuable to Canadian readers than those of British or American correspondents. The readers of the Spectator will know all about the coronation which will be worth knowing."

And the same good fortune will fall to the lot of all readers of The Plan-

Through the courtesy of the Spectator The Planet has made arrangements for the publication of these letters, which speak for themselves.

Capt. Morrison's first letter, prior to sailing, has already appeared in the Citizen and the Spectator. It will be reproduced in Saturday's issue of this great home journal.

THE AMERICAN INVASION.

The Boston Transcript, in a recent issue, printed an article entitled "The Case of Canada," which shows evidence of much deeper thought and study than do the great majority of American writings on our Dominion. The Transcript believes that we are approaching the time when we must make choice be tween closer union with the mother country and a future more American in character; that we will choose the path that leads to the most advantageous position for us, and, as is not unnatural, that we are destined to draw closer and closer to the United States, and to end by becoming part and parcel of the

union to the south of the dominion. Of course there are but few Canadians, who share the Transcript's op-"It is repugnant to the national pride of Canadians, to recognize a probability that their country's name is to be obliterated from the map, and that an intensely patriotic people, proud of their country and their institutions, proud of their descent, and place as an important porof the mightiest nation the world has ever seen, must submit to the loss of their identity

into a once-kindred, but now alien must insist upon a change in the race, formed of a combination of emigration policy of the Laurier Govthe worst elements of European and ernment, so that Canada will open her Asiatic nationalities.

squarely in the face. If they do so

they will find elements of danger

where such was least suspected.

Take the emigration policy of our

That Government is spending

thousands yearly to populate our

vast prairie territories with the

identical classes that have planted

and nourished anarchy in the Unit-

ed States. What could be more

natural than that, finding vastly

greater numbers of their fellow-

countrymen settled in the republic,

those in Canada should desire to

unite with them? Then the Gov-

ernment encourages and assists the

immigration of a people who are

so absolutely devoid of that first

requisite of national greatness-love

of country-that they refuse to take

into the Dominion hundreds of thou-

sands of settlers from "the States,"

people who are thoroughly permeat-

ed with the spirit and the principles

of republicanism who, notwithstand-

ing the fact that they have taken

the oath of allegiance to Britain,

yet remain to all intents and pur-

poses, subjects of the United States.

counties bordering on the great

lakes were settled to a considerable

extent by farmers from the United

States. These people were not U.

knowledged, seeing that Canada of-

ter advantages, they removed here,

the name of Canadians ,in or-

No outrage

people of this province were dissatis-

was too brutal for these fiends to per-

petrate, and to them was due much

of the bitterness that characterized

Would it not be to-day, as it was

in 1812-14, should the occasion arise?

There is every reason to believe it

would. We want as few alien settlers

as possible. The inevitable conse-

quence of filling our unsettled dis-

tricts with Yankee settlers will be to

Americanize and republicanize those

portions of the Dominion. The time

may come when the votes of these

people will outweigh the votes of loy-

al settlers and the invasion of Canada

will have been accomplished quietly,

but none the less surely. This need

not be. Canada can be retained for

Canadians, to work out her own glor-

ious destiny as an integral portion of

the British Empire, instead of be-

ing an obscure portion of the Yankee

republic, condemned to assist in pay-

ing the debts of that country, to suf-

fer from her unjust laws, mob rule,

lynching and burning sentiment, etc.

But that we may keep Canada for our-

selves, that we may prevent the Yan-

kee from absorbing us, we must be

up and doing. And, first, and fore-

most, Canadians, irrespective of party

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the struggle.

great resources to settlers of the right Yet it would be well for patriotic calibre and worth. Canadians to look the position

Dominion Government for example. Toronto street car boxes. Doesn't Pre-

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, ETC. Ottawa Citizen. Pinkerton Detectives claim to have got the fellows who fooled with the

mier Ross see what can be done by men who want to catch thieves? HENCE THESE TEARS.

Aitchison Globe. A noted Missouri scrapper died recently and his admirers raised a monument over his grave bearing these words: "He was always looking for a fight with a man of his size."

NO PAY, NO VOTE.

Kingston Whig. In Montreal no one can vote in the municipal elections who owes for personal taxes or water rates. Such a disqualification works miracles in securing an early payment of dues be-fore voting time. It helps the collecup arms, even for the defence of their own families and firesides. Yet tors' department very much. again our Government is bringing

NO HOME, SWEET HOME, FOR THEM.

Buffalo News. England says Kruger and his friends can go backato South Africa if they want to. But nobody will catch Oom Paul and his gold bar gang of absen-tees going back where the fighters can their hands on them.

THE AGE OF COMMON SENSE.

Common sense is the genius of this intensely practical century. The age the theorist, the dreamer, the mere book-worm is past. The hurrying world of realities, with its manifold problems waiting for solution, demands men of action, earnest workers who can transmute their knowledge into power, and who will help progress to take another step forward.

THE TRUSTS AND MARRIAGE. Boston Globe.

President Patton, of Princeton, believes that the time is not far distant when there will not be a thing that we eat, drink or wear that will not be made by a trust, and then, he says: "it will not be long until it will be a financial impossibility for the average young man to get married." The obwants to marry is to get the girl now, before it is everlastingly too late.

HOPES BUILT ON DUNDONALD.

Ottawa Journal. Many of us will be pretty badly mistaken if Dundonald doesn't fit the major-generalship to a nicety. His recent public utterances about Canada show that he has a very good conception of the character of the people that he is coming among, and that he is prepared to adapt himconditions. Canada, on its part, will do all honor to an ofwhose career has not only shown a high type of courage, but of anusual ability.

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Alaskan Violins. The Alaska Indians have a violin closely resembling in form the primitive instrument of the same kind used among the Persians and Turks. It has two strings and is played with a small

Decidedly Unreasonable. Clara-Men are the most impatient creatures. Harry knows that I have an offer from Mr. Oldchap, who is just rolling in wealth, yet Harry is just as unreasonable and babyish as if he thought I really cared for that old grayhead. Harry is so ugly about it that he won't do me the smallest favor.

Mother-What did you ask Harry to Clara-I merely asked him to and be my second husband.

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Sometimes the pet will swim straight out, while the fair owner is in agonies of fear lest some swiftly passing steamer should strike it and end its bathing and swimming days forever. On more than one occasion the dog washer has been driven to plunge in and rescue the bewildered animal lest the infuriated owner should claim compensation for his carelessness. With some Parisiennes this weekly pet washing is a ceremony of importance. The dainty lady, alighting from her smart victoria, goes down the steps to the washing place chosen, preceded by her footman carrying or leading the dog, as the case may be, and then, seated under a sunshade, she directi the tollet of Fifi or Nero with tender solicitude. The toilet des chiens at the fashionable spots includes warm, fleecy towels, a peignoir de bain while the dog's hair is being curled, combed singed or cut, and a length of ribbon of selected color to tie round its neck at

the finish. A fee of 5 francs cannot be considered excessive for a "toilet" including a clipping during which Fifi or Ne ro is held firmly by the lady proprie tress of the etablissement des bains, while her assistant uses the patent shears. When all has been completed, the victim, wagging his tail with conscious pride, proceeds to the carriage with his proud and happy mistress and drives away in state, yelping at dogs less aristocratic than he-

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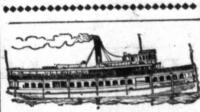
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