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these exiles to revisit their native prov-

ince in the summer time few of them

### THE FEELING ABOUT THE TARIFF

On the retirement of Colonel Harvey from the editorship of Harper's Weekly, would return to the United States. one man in expressing his regrets says: 'l am a manufacturer and in favor of a tariff, and I do wish you had not elected Woodrow Wilson. You will have and "You're the man for us," said much to answer for that." This manu- Winston Churchill after hearing the facturer must be displeased not only Chancellor's fighting speech. with the tariff, but still more with the new spirit that has arisen in the United States about the preparation of tariff schedules. The old way of "seeing Ald-should be taught by parents at home, rich" and "seeing" McKinley and Dingley and then writing their own schedules course planned for the public schools into the tariff, has almost completely of that city. The board is of the opinpassed away, and what must appear to ion that such a course would do the the old school as a sudden and unex- children more harm than good. Many plainable spasm of virtue has taken its parents will probably agree with it; ace. The new tariff may not put an but how is the board going to get parend to the high cost of living on thet ents generally to do their part? one hand, or increase the wages of labor on the other, but a new sensitiveness on the subject of tariff making has taken York Herald correspondent, writing possession of the nation. In the old from the Greenwich Village district possession of the nation. In the old says:—"In Patchin place there is such Mabel. This is hardly a play for a of the party in power could take the tariff bill and write down quickly fifty or sixty or one hundred per cent, and the country protested, but it acquiesced and country protested and country

soon forgot its anger over his greed.. But snarling cats yowl all night and still reis a solid conviction among all discern-know, is forbidden within the city worth of goods. ing politicians that it would nurse its limits. wrath and keep it warm and visit with the most exemplary punishment the politicians who would so agree in exploiting tended by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. He had an invitation, of reformers is seen not chiefly in the fact ment. Premier Borden was also invited, Catarrh Cure.

and he has been asked to give an econic reason why wool should receive bridges over the St. John and the Kennomic reason why wool should receive over the St. John and the Kennebeccasis. Also, he said nothing about the Andover-Grand Falls section. None of the speakers supplied the club with the speakers supplied the club with the information which it recently sought from the information which it recently sought from the minister of marine and fisheries in a series of recolution.

Wholesale Druggiste Poledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the speakers supplied the club with the information which it recently sought from the minister of marine and fisheries in a series of recolution.

Of all the places of importance, Sydlegislation. As a consequence all the duty is written on wool, and all the influence that those who belong to the old school of tariff-making can bring to bear One of the sensations of the day in is not sufficient to write it on again. the United States is the story of a pro-

Progress is being made all along the fessional lobbyist who was employed for line. A few years ago the average man laughed at the popular outery against influence national legislation. His busilaughed at the popular outery against railway rebates. Favored shippers, they said, had always got rebates; what was the use of protesting? But the time has come when public sentiment will no

the people by means of protectionist longer tolerate the practice. Mr. Asquith has said that we were prices. This revelation comes up at a getting on, in a not commendable way, in his reference to some extraordinary stronger in the United States than it things come by Mr. Bonar Law, but we are getting on in a most satisfactory evidence as to the manner in which in the effort to curb private interests and in preventing them from exploiting the public domain. Privileges which were fairly buttressed with arguments from the antiquity of the abuse in a sharp downward revision of the have had to give way before an aroused tariff. public opinion. Others that are so old that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, are being forced to fight ture hovered around 102 with little or for their lives and with no prospect of no variation. Forty-six persons are

THE BOY WHO WORKS

The number of children in Canada under sixteen years of age, who are employed as breadwinners, is much greater than it should be under existing conditions; for a child in Canada who leaves the public school gets no further educational aid from the state, though usually he is then in the most formative period of his life. In Prussia, where it is estimated that two million youths between the ages of fourteen and eighteen are at work, they manage it differently, and about three-fifths of the working boys in that country attend continuation schools. These schools have heen most successful, and are looked upon as a big national asset. By arrangement with employers working youths attend these schools a few hours each week-not at night, when they are tired from a day's work in the shop, but in the daytime. In some cases they attend one whole day or two half days a week. They receive vocational training in the craft or calling that employs them, and are better fitted all round for their bread-winning occupation. If a boy works in a machine shop he

is taught machine-shop arithmetic. The idea is to blend education and workto link the school with the youth's actual daily breadwinning experiences. Munich, for example, maintains more than fifty continuation schools, and the yearly cost to the city is said to be not more than \$16 a pupil.

Of course, German employers at first objected to surrendering several hours of the youth's time each week; but from a national point of view such objections were of far less importance than producing good citizens. The arrangement now works satisfactorily all over Germany. A state educational scheme which stops short at the threshold of industry is obviously not so good

Canadians who are living in Boston celebrated Dominion Day there and a very large number took part in the

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### IN LIGHTER VEIN

Lloyd George, as the cable tells, has jingle;
He carelessly squanders his rocks,
He buys lovely collars and spends many dollars

On white vests and delicate socks. He wants things On the ground that sex hygiene

"I got six daughters." "But board at the seaside is just

HOPING

ANOTHER EVIL there is no certainty about its acquiescing over such action today, in fact there shotgun—the use of which, as all cats took out \$250,000 insurance on \$200 fellows who carry \$25,000 life insurance on a 30-cent life.—Puck.

# **PEERLESS** LINIMENT **MURDERS**

PAIN

Porter's Drug Store In New York yesterday the temperaknown to have died as a result of the in-

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# HAIR CAME OUT IN HANDFULS

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THE DIFFERENCE

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"Why do you always summer

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### How's This ?

reformers is seen not chiefly in the fact that the tariff is being reduced, but still no doubt, but he is resting. Premier more in the fact that rates are being more in the fact that rates are being strangely silent with respect to the seriously studied. The statistician has seriously studied. The statistician has seriously studied been set to work on the wool schedule been set to work on the wool schedule for the Valley railroad below the carry out any obligations made by highin.

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Besides her husband and three little children, Mrs. Mundee leaves her mo-ther, three sisters and three brothers.

dow Screens, etc.

THE MARRIAGE RATE Unlike the birth rate and the death

forty years. It was, it is true, somewha only 16 in the early sixties. The vari tion from year to year is caused by e onomic and social conditions, so that to marriage rate has been called the bar marriage rate has been called the oato meter of the prosperity of a nation. The lowest marriage rate in England was 14.2 in 1886; it increased to 16.5 in 1899 and has since declined to 15. The constitution of the English population is favorable to a low death rate; but to a high light to a low death rate; but to a low death rate; but to a low death rate; but to a high light to a low death rate; but to a low death to a low death rate; but to a high high rate and a high marriage rate. Among each million of the population there were in 1901 in England 257,525 between the ages of 20 and 34; in Germany, 289,857; in France, 233,548; in Sweden, 210,778.

--DOUGLAS FIR-
The mother is betwen these ages. The excess of people of these ages in Great Britain would account for an excess of marriages and birth of 10 per cent. over France and 20 per cent. over Sweden. As the English population becomes stationary we may expect a decrease in marriages and births to that extent.—The Popular Science Monthly.

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