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war the colonists had great trouble with women who were determined roy-"The sex," wrote the rebellious governor of New Jersey, "are mis-tresses of infinite craft and subtlety, and I never read of a great politician who did not employ petticoats to accomplish his designs. Certain it is that the greatest politician on record (I mean the devil) applied himself to a female agent to involve mankind in sin and ruin."

Dean Pigou tells in his book of anec dotes the story of the little girl who was much upset by a maiden aunt and posted in a hole in the garden a letter in these terms;

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Effect on Her. Johnny-Mamma says you've got to come home right now! Johnny's Little Sister-I wish you wouldn't talk that way to me! makes me mad in the face!

Fruitless Quest.
"Worry," said the author, "is the plague of genius, but it hasn't reached my brain yet."
"Perhaps," suggested a listener, "it got tired looking for it."

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are described in the following 1 etter from a woman who received immediate relief from a sample of ANTI-PILL.

"I would wake in the morning feeling tired. My feet and ankles would swell. I had a horrible dragged sensation. My head ached as though it would burst. My bowels were never regular. I had a disagreeable feel-

## FRANCE NOW CONSULTED.

lated in Awkward Position By Two

Paris, Jan. 21.—There is strong elief that exchanges of communica-ion are now going on between rance and Russia concerning the osition Russia will finally adopt in asponse to the last Japanese note. response to the last Japanese note.

Long conferences between Foreign Minister Deleasse and M. Neildoff, the Russian Ambassador, are being held almost daily. Prior to these Russia had not consulted France.

Russia, appreciating the decisive nature of the issues presented in Japan's last note, desires to secure the advice of her nearest political friend and ally, and France wishes to exercise her influence to prevent a respective of the conference of the prevent and response to the conference of the prevent and response to the conference of the co ercise her influence to prevent a war in which she might become embroil-

More particularly. France has be

gen to realize that she ought to be consulted concerning Russia's course in China, as Russia and France Jointly promulgated the note of March 19, 1902, setting forth that they would act together concerning the integrity and free development of 6 bina

China.

This cause is construed here as restricted to the eighteen provinces of old China, and as not applying to Manchuria and other parts of the

France Would Not Fight.
Berlin, Jan. 21.—The German Gov. ernment has become privy to the fact, that France declines to give Russia any assurance of armed help, should war be the outcome of the Far Eastern differences, even should Great Britain aid Japan.

## NEW GOSPEL DENOUNCED.

Bishop of Hereford says It Is the Duty of Every Christian Minister to Oppose Chamberlainism.

Oppose Chamberlainism.

Lendon, Jan. 21.—(C.A.P.)—The Bishop of Hereiord has written a letter denouncing the Bishop of Birmingham's gospel of protection as all in the interests of the rich and without mercy to the poor and needy, and a debasement of public life. It was the bounden duty of every Christian minister to oppose it.

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The Chronicle says Mr. Chamberlain should find much interest in Mrs. Coates' new novel, "The Imperfalist," which presents Canada's dream of preferential tariff with the motherland as an idea schemed out weeks before Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal space. cal speech.

The Midlands Liberal Unionists Association says colonial cupboard love is an insecure foundation for the Em-

"Imperial Labor Federation," formed at Manchester yesterday, has issued a manifesto to light food taxus tion until we are in a position to produce in Greater Er.tain all we eed ourselves.

Call For Bulfour's Policy. The Standard says that the electoral calculations of the Tariff Re-

form Leaguers are ludicrously at fault. There is no sign whatever that the constituencies endorse the demand for fiscal evolution. The imperative duty of the hour is to rally to the support of Balfour's policy and reputiate the wedge of cleverage. If we coastrue his meaning to be a preferential policy it is not to be treated as an item on the official program, still less a Unionist

Will Maye to Wait.

Standard's Berlin correspondent wires that negotiations between Germany and Canada will unlikely be concluded until the fiscal question in England has been settled, although German Government would be glad to dispose of the matter as soon as possible. The export of sugar of 13,000,000 marks in 1,02 has completely disappeared.

Another For Free Trade.

The bye-election at Gales Head, to fill the seat in the House of Commons made vacant by the recent death of Sir William Allan, advanced Radical, has resulted in victory for John Johnson, Liberal Γree Trader, by a majority of 1,205 votes over Lord Morpeth, Unionist and

Tariff Reformer. The return of the Liberal Lalion candidate at Gateshead, with a majority of 1,205 is halled as a great victory for free trade. Local industries had suffered from foreign dumping.

All Asked to Help. Greater Britain will be asked to contribute towards the Navyman Memorial Church at Birmingham; \$75,000 has been promised. J. Nettlefold will be ousted from the posi-tion of treasurer.

The Medern Belshazzar. The Chronicle has a picture of Chamberlain, with the heading, "Tho Modern Belshazzar," and the writing on the wall of the recent Liberal victories.

Beeming Arbitration.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.—A resolution declaring the "Consolidation of friendships between the United States" and Great Britain and Ireland" a necessity for commercial prosperity and favoring a permanent treaty of arbitration between the countries was adopted at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade yesterday.

Smallpox in New Cotario. North Bay, Jan. 21.—Six cases of smallpox have been discovered at Red Water Lake, or end-of-steel, 59 miles from this town, in A. R. McDonell's lumber camp. Dr. McLaren is in charge of the patients and has isolated them. The disease is of a mild type.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the

THEY ACTUALLY DO THE WORK

Food Eaten is Worthless Unless Digested-Some Stomachs Must Have

Food taken into the Sfomach which, from the nature of the food or the condition of the stomach, is not digested, is worse than no food at all. This is a true statement as far as it goes, and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them them. do not do the work given them, they must be given less work; in other words they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a business man who is unable to do all his own work to out down his business to his own capacity as it is for a man to starve himself to relieve his stomach. The sensible business man employs help and goes forward with his business. Likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper nourishment. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actual-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actuality do the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great portion of digestive action. The component parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach and they simply take up the grind and earry on the work just the same as a good, strong, healthy stomach would do it.

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On this account Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves digest the food and supply the system with all the nourishment contained in what is eaten and carry out Nature's plans for the sustenance and maintenance of the body.

body.

How much more sensible is this method than that employed by many sufferers from weak stomachs. By this means the body and brain get all the good, nutritions food they need and the man is properly nourished and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by starving himself for employing some new fangled insufemploying some new fangled, insufficient food that does not contain enough nourishment for a year old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be properly fed, and this applies to the brain as well as the

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by r lieving the stomach of its work, en-ables it to recuperate and regain its normal health and strength. Nature repairs the worn and wasted tissue-just as she heals and knits the book Nature of a broken limb, which is of course not used during the process of

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At the Opera. "Why do you insist on sitting near the bass drum and cymbals at a grand opera performance?"

opera performance?"
"I don't mind telling you as an old friend," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It's the only way I can make sure of not disgracing mother and the girls by staying asleep through the entire per

Some men are so absent-minded placed.



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POWER OF THE PRESS. Hos, Clifford siften bells the story of the Immigration Policy.

The Canadian Club in Toronto had an address from Hon. Clinord Sifton on the work of the Immigration Bureau the other day. Mr. Sifton admitted every department of Gov-ernment was subject to criticism and an address on immigration might touch controversial points, but would endeavor to speak of facts only. The question before them was that of procuring a population for Canada and placing it on their vacant lands.

Mr. Sifton then described the methods of the Immigration Bureau and its o.ficers in lively, conversational style. The western States we eselected in 1897 as the most profitable place to organice a propaganda. The difficulties of an agent who located in a western city and trid to get people to come to Canada caused much amusement. One went away full of hope, and expected to move the whole States ever in the control of the control of the control of the western states. to move the whole States over in a short time. In three months he telegraphed his resignation. When Mr. Sifton wanted him to go back he Sifton wanted him to go back he said there was not the slightest use. Nobody over there knew where Canada was. The newspapers would not print an item about it. After two weeks holiday he was persuaded to go back. After another trial he again resigned, and was again sent back with instructions not to, write or telegraphy until he was asked. After six months he telegraphed that six months he telegraphed that he had secured one family. This agent has sent 5,000 people since them. The first year only 712 came from the whole States, With eight or wine agents and 200 or movement. the whole States. With eight or nine agents and 200 or more sub-agents it was seen that a new course must be adopted, and a special study of the problem was made at Chicago.

Power of the : ress.

Advertisements offering our free farm lands were placed in papers with a circulation of 5,800,000, reaching one-third of the United States people. The Editorial Association was invited over and escorted from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The editors went back and respect to the Pacific of the editors went back and respect to the Pacific of the editors went back and respect to the pacific of the editors went back and respect to the pacific of the editors went back and respect to the pacific of the editors went back and respect to the pacific of the editors went back and respect to the editors were the editors were the editors and the editors were the editors and the editors are the editors are the editors and the editors are the editors are the editors are the editors and the editors are the editors are the editors and the editors are th editors went back and wrote appreci-ative accounts in their papers, which the department promptly collected in the department promptly collected in the form of a book, and then cir-culated 500,000 copies of this testi-mony among the farmers. "Agents are now on pretty good

Agents are now on pretty good terms with the press there, and they refuse to insert matter derogatory to our work," said Mr. Sifton. In 1897 it was impossible to convince farmers in Southern Minnesota that wheat fit for the mills could be grown in Canada. Last year 40,000 came from Canada. Last year 40,000 came from the Western States into the North-

In Great Britain the work had been organized on business principles, the semi-diplomatic methods of the High Commissioner's office not being paper devoted to the resources of Canada had been prepared and mailed to 1,500,000 names of practically all the farmers and farm laborers in the United Kingdom. Forty to fifty thousand dollars a year was spent on advertisements in papers resolute. on advertisements in papers reaching en millions of readers. Half a mil-

lion books on Canada had been put in the schools, and 25,000 wall maps. To prove their loyalty at the coronation, and incidentally do a little advertising, they built the arch, of which it was said the two figures of the coronation were the King and the Canadian arch. They had a business office in the heart of London city, open from 9 till 6, fitted up with Canadian wood, set up by Canadian workmen, heated by a Canadian furnace. Business was done sharply and promptly. Last year 50,000 immigrants came from England. Four years ago the total from all oronation, and incidentally do Four years ago the total from all

Countries was 42,000.
On the European continent On the European continent arrangements were made with the North Atlantic Trading Co. to obtain suitable immigrants, and £1 per head was paid for every acceptable person landed in Canada, 98 per cont. of these having been farmers in a small way at home and going directly to the land.

Counting the Cost. good deal of money was spent,

A good deal of money was spent, but while in 1898 the expense was \$7.77 a head, in 1903 the cost was only \$3.25. In five and a half vears up to June, 1903, 123,000 immigrants had cost to procure, \$5.67 per head, and in return they brought into Canada, in settlers' effects, \$18,000,000 worth, and at the lowest calculation \$25,000,000 in cost \$18,000,000 worth, and at the lowest calculation \$25,000,000 in cash. The farmers as a rule take up half or complete sections, and in six years are producing \$2,000 per year, averaging fifty millions a year added to the wealth of Canada.

These settlements made openings for young men. A place where a few years ago there were not a hundred people now had a large and thriving town, with a Board of Trade and all the concomitants of civilization, and no doubt a Canadian club to follow. One man there cleared last year \$50,

one man there cleared last year \$50,000, "And he made it all out of the farmers around," said Mr. Sifton Immigrants, were carefully looked farmers around," said Mr. Sifton Immigrants, were carefully looked after from the time of landing till they were settled. Everything depends on taking hold of them when they arrive. It was said that last year 650,000 went to the United States, while we only got 135,000. But only 13 per cent. of the United States immigrants were agricultural, the re-13 per cent. of the United States immigrants were agricultural, the romainder being of a class of which we could make no present use. It was not true that the public lands in the States were exhausted. More had been taken up there last year than in Canada, and violent opposition was met with from railway companies and others.

The bureau never assisted any one to come over. "A man who cannot

to come over. "A man who cannot scrape up money enough to come, is not worth having when he gets

here."
It was said that farmers with monby only were wanted, but it would be just as well to try to run a factory with foremen. Laborers were needed to assist the farmers or the crops would rot on the ground.

CURIOUS OLD CUSTOMS. Election of a Mayor Duty Neglected by

posed Civic Kiss at a Price.

Electing the Mayor is attended with many quaint old customs in different parts of England, and not the least curious-for it is observed nowhere else in the kingdom-is High Wycombe's annual ceremony. As each year comes round so each Mayor is weighed, and his weight to ounce is recorded in the cort tions book kept specially for purpose. At the conclusion of year of office the Mayor is agan. Yet His Worship do aga n. Vet His Worship dues and again. Vet His Worship dues enjoy this distinction entirely alone Every member of the civic body has been administrated to the ordeal and civic a vor to preserve dignity under to circumstances. This amusing century ince the thirteen's century in the auspicious morning the corroration, attended by the beadle and mace bearer, in their rogeous addworld costumes, messed to the Mayor's residence, and his world having put in an appearant they march in solemn and statistic rocession to the Guildhall with the weighing is conducted.

the weighing is conducted.

Calne, Wiltshire's old-fashi narket town, has a custom just urious. Annually the municipal of cials meet for a wine and cake me where, in a conviyial spirit, sit round the festive table, the M Among the many quaint cere ies Brightlingsea enjoys, one of impost interesting is concerned with the appointment of its Mayor. At the door of the ancient parish church on the all-important morning come free men, jurats and others of the pepu-lace as desire. All having assembled the party proceed to climb into the church's belfry, where it has been the custom for centuries to elect the mayor and freemon. Here, far above the top of the surrounding houses with bell-ropes hanging about them, the Mayor is invested with his robe of office and elaborate gold chain, each link of which appropriately represents a swret and an ovster.

A quaint old-world ceremony place not many weeks ago at another Cinque Port—Pover. It was the meeting of the Council of Brother-hood and Guestling, held for only the third occasion in 327 years. Each of the Mayors of the five ports-Pover, Sandwich, Hastings; Romney, and Hythe—were present in the robe of a baron of the Cinque Ports attended by his mace-bearer in gor-grous habiliments. Part of the cere-mony consisted in reading some of the decrees from the Black Book of flie ports made in the 13th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign. One of these tecrees forbids a member to speak nore than once, under a penalty of is. 4J—quite a formidable sum in

hose days.

Even more ancient are the quaint cremonies observed every now then by the Mayor and coporation ient borough as the town-crier, tendered his resignation, quite an epoch arrived in the history of the quaint old town. A Court Leet was at once held, attended by the Mayor and corporation in civic state, and all the old customs were enforced. Jurymon serving for the first time were fined is. to buy "colt ale" for their felicus. Two addermen were again elected as ale-tasters, after one had been fined is. id. for neglect of duty, which duty is to walk into any one of Dunstable's thirty-six licensed houses and call for a free stoup of ale. The Mayor and his councillors would as soon think of ignoring these old customs as of appearing on a state occasion without their robes of

Newcastle's Mayor enjoys the privilege of once a year being allowed to select and kiss any young lady who takes his fancy among the coacity's inhabitants. The kiss is rather costly, however, for it is the custom to afterwards present the young lady with a sovereign, while a further gift is made her by the lady Mayoress, no doubt to disprove jealousy. The sher-iff, not to be outdone, also bestows a kiss upon a fair bystander—at the same rate of expenditure.

An excellent custom is observed at

the election of the Mayor of port, in Monmouthshire. The port, in Monmouthshire. The town clerk is deprived of his cocked hat, clerk is deprived of his cocked he which is passed round to the asset bled officials, for contributions 1

which is passed round to the assembled officials, for contributions towards the maintenance of a children's cot at the local infirmary. The dispensation of charity is also a feature of Newbury's Mayor. Every year from an ancient gift known as the "St. Thomas' Half Crowns" Illis Worship distributes coins of this value to about 100 poor widows." Most Mayors inaugurate the commencement of their year of office by a sumptious spread, but of all Mayoral feasts Peterborough's is surely the strangert. The luncheon, at the expense of the Mayor, is held upon the occasion of the opening of Peterborough's Bridge Fair, when His Worship and the councillors, in civic state, sit, down to regale themselves at a feast of champagne and sausages.

Ne Wemen Lawyers in England. The House of Lords has finally decided that women are debarred by their sex from becoming qualified lawyers in England. This question arose on the appeal of a Londoner. Miss Bertha Cavo, against the decision of the Benchers of Gray's Inn not to admit her as a student for the purpose of being called to the the purpose of being called to the bar. The court decided that there was no precedent for a woman's admission to the inns of court, and no reason to create a precedent.

Scotland's Acres Scotland's Acres.

Scotland has an area of 10,062,482 acres, of which 4,894,466 acres are twelve persons own one-half of the swelve persons own one-half of the total area, and eighteen persons own one-fourth of it. One-fourth of the tenants hold five acres or less and nearly one-third hold between five and twenty acres.

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