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lopely man, all bent and ag'd, With wrinkled brow and sunken eye, s if some wrecking storm had rag'd And dashed his soul on breakers high, at brooding o'er the fruitless years Of life—all selfish, empty, vain— Thich, like a tale that's told, appears To y'eld nought else but grief and

The story, which his life unfolds, Is told by many a one besides; And in his failure one benotes The goal to which the devil guides

One false, mistaken, foolish deed— A sin you call it, not a crime— But still, a sin, which like a seed Has grown and spread with growing the Twas this, this only, nothing more Which marked the lonely man's career; it's darkening shade, at every door Grim mocked him with its cynic sneer.

y Nemesis, that heartless dame Who loves to tear the usaling sore. Thus thought the lonely man one night

And dreamt of happy homes and bright, Which made him from his own recoil. What boots it that the fault's his own?— That he but suffers for his sin—

He only knows that now they're hard, When, most of all, he longs and yearn For help to live the life that's marred While vain regret within him burns. Back through the weary years he looks, Scins he sill that night have been, Reads chances lost, as he would books Once strong to stir, now powerless seem

And, as he looks and reads and scans, An impulse fresh stirs once again. The nerveless arm and, with it, fans The dying embers in his brain. I will not yield, he seems to say, To unkind fortune, hostile fate, Spread they their clouds although they may Or, heartless, say, "'Tis now too late."

more I'll strive to make a name, bring me homage, bring me friends; be it wealth or be it fame, these alone the world e'er bends. And in the world's high dancing smile I'll lose myself, forget my own, And, on my dead affections pile Great mounds of worldly praise alone,

Thus spoke and dashed the lonely man Forth, flercely and with fixed intent To seize the world's good things began While relish keen ambition lent.

And first within the world's great mark He strove for fortune's faviring smile; Then tried he physic, then the law, But each looked on with cool contem, And while they scorned the world fore But failures of the dreams he dream

Next from the press and pulpit came Strange, thund'ring, eager, loud appeals Which, neither weak, nor poor nor lame, Yet o'er them quick oblivion steals.

For this it was they came and went And no man stopped to ask them why, Till age the creaking tree had bent And shrill had grown the bird's glad cry. He paused and rested as he said,
"For me I see no chance of fame
The poet's fire no glow can shed
To lead me on with 'luring flame."

, bitter, hopeless, sat he down And blamed the God of heaven and earth if, because of Heaven's frown His soul had no poetic birth.

Then flashed on him the truth revealed, That, as of old, Prometheus found No stolen fire would ever yield A spark of fire to mortal bound,

At length he slept, and in his sleep.
An angel came, and with her hand.
Up pointed to a hillside steep.
Whereon he saw three crosses stand.

Then asked he what those crosses meant, And to bim thus the angel said—
"A word from them to you is sent
"Which, as you gaze, is quickly read—

LIKE THE OLD CHIEF.

HON, HUGH J. MACDONALD "A CHIE OF THE OLD BLOCK."

mon With His Father Extend to More Than Mere Physical Resem-



CARM "A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK."

the son brought back to them. His mode of speaking and standing, his habit of dropping the right word as walking by engaged in conversation he passed a friend; and last, but by no means least, the exercise of the same personal magentism which attuched so many inseparably to the old Sir John, all served to remind them that the then Minister of the Interior was "a chip of the old block." During the pitched battle in Winnipeg, which fallowed his visit to Ottawa, Mr. Macdonald showed that he possessed much of his father's quickness in repartee, and knowledge of how to use an anecdote. In-the campaign, too, the exercise of the personal magnetism above mentioned was more strongly marked and more noticed.

In the North Grey campaign Mr. Macdonald's trip was converted into a "A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK."

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AGAIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Gaudaur Brings the World's Aquate Honors to Canada.
On September 7, 1896, the single scull acce for the championship of the world, between "Jake" Gaudaur of Canada, and James Stanbury, of Ausralia, was rowed over the championship course from Putney to Mortlake four miles, and was won by Gaudaur.
James H. Stanbury held the championship by recently defeating "Wag" Harding.

lonship by farding.

Jacob Gill Gaudaur (pronounced Goodawr, with the accent on the first syllable), was born on the Athley side of Narrows, the strait which unites and Simcoe, on



AUSTRALIA AND CANADA

on artists and musicians, rather than on statesmen and warriors, such as Li Hung Chang is.

Throughout the hand is consistent in proclaiming that its owner is warrahearted, impulsive, almost precipicate. The heart line, which has to do with the affections, the sympathies and that sort of thing, is a most unusual one. It shows a natural generosity, strongly developed. In matters of the heart there is a romantic bit of history found in Li's palm. The broken lines show that at the age of 30 or thereabouts he was madly in love, and that it resulted in a disappointment.

The effects of that misfortune upon Li's disposition are very plainly legible in the lines of the palm. He is a mas who worries. All the little lines which cross the mount at the base of the thumb show that, but the tendency to fret and be troubled over trifies is contradicted by the strong headline, which is, after all, the dominant feature in the hand.



ural elasticity of temper and a disin-clination to brood, Li has not a trace. It must be remembered that the left hand is the natural hand, that it shows hand is the natural hand, that it snows the character with which the owner is endowed at birth. The right hand, which is the index of cultivated charac-ter, would in Li Hung Chang undoubt-edly manifest an increased, predomi-nance of the intellectual forces over

nance of the intellectual forces over the impulses.

In the line of Li's hand there is evi-dent a deep-seated love of truth, and a strong religious, or perhaps, more properly speaking, a strong supersti-tious leaning. But the fondaces for truth apparent in the line is contra-dicted flatly by the shortness of the thumb, which indicates very plainly, the palmists say, a deficient moral character.

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out, and objected that this desire to see him was all nonsense, and he almost declined to go. Meanwhile several of the local committee had come to the door of the car, and learning his objection retailed it to the crowd below.

"Well, show us the nose, at any rate," was shouted, and at that Mr. Macdonald got up and went out. In the House this session he has had little opportunity so far of showing his mettle, but those politicians who know him best say he will more than ever prove "a chip of the old block."

On Sunday he was in Montreal, and a Montreal Star artist caught him in the car returning to his Parliamentary duties, from which paper we reproduce this article and illustration.

AGAIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

justment.
While the Pope Manufacturing Com-pany does not see fit to announce at this time the exact form in which it

GEAR FOR CHAINLESS BICYCLES.

will use the bevel gear, a glance at
the cut accompanying this article will
give a fair idea of the thing. The
usual crank shaft carries, instead of
the ordinary large sprocket, a bevelled gear of suitable size, meshing with
which is a smaller gear, the haft of
which passes either through or over
the right rear fork; the rear end of
this shaft carries another small gear
which meshes into a corresponding
gear on the rear hub, instead of the
usual rear sprocket. At each end this
shaft is carried on ball bearings, which
are arranged in such a way that wear
can be taken up without affecting the
meshing of the gear. The bearings for
the hub and crank are of the usual
form. GEAR FOR CHAINLESS BICYCLES.

WAYS OF THE BANTUS. Their Land Is Held in Common-Soci

The true around the control and the control an Each Bantu tribe holds its land in common, reapportioning it as the increase or diminution of its member



\$50,000 per annum, although the actual outlay at present is considerably less. For instance, last year the total amount expended was \$38,000. Of this \$30,000 was for instruction. Both tools and materials are furnished by the

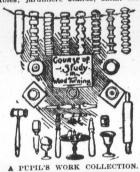
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Li's life line is most remarkable, and if the lines tell the truth, he has yet many years to live.

He will meet opposition, but he will overcome it, as he has done in the past except in one instance. New honors will come to him, and the last of his successes has not yet come. Intense concentration of mind is a prominent characteristic. Subtlety and finesse are in a great degree shown, and the lines indicating diplomatic qualities are very clear. His head line is prominently marked, and it overshadows the line of affection, showing that reason and not affection dominates in his mental make-up.—Palmit the Palmist, in New York Journal.

Will Upset the Cycle Trade.

A change in cycle construction almost as radical and revolutionary as the safety and pneumatic tire is about to be made. The Pope Manufacturing Company will put out a chainless bicycle next year, and two of the models for 1847, one for men and one for women, will be operated by bevel gears instead of the usual chain and procket. Several of its experimental machines. Board of Education.
In each department connected with



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MANUAL EDUCATION.

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Wax For Preserving Timber.

Another method of preserving timber has recently been tried. It consists in dissolving in naptha the heavy oils and waxes left after the distillation of petroleum, and forcing the solution into the seasoned timber in the same manner as in creosoting. The timber is then heated, when the naphtha evaporates, and is recovered in a cooling chamber, while the waxes, etc., remain behind in the wood, waterproofing it.

Plack Trimming.

ter of wood through each fragment and stick it into the bottom. In this

and stick it into the bottom. In this way a number of sponges are made out of a single sponge. Some of the fragmentary ones die, but the great majority of them survive. For three or four months they seem to be sickly, but at the end of that time they recover and begin to grow with sumprising rapidity. The planting must always be done where the sponges will not be rolled about by the waves. There are thousands of species of sponges, but only half a dozen have any commercial value. There used to be much dispute as to whether these creatures were animal or vegetable, but science has decided them to beiong to the former kingdom, being very low to the former kingdom, being very low down and degraded relatives of the

down and degraded relatives of the corals.

The fact is that a sponge, like the coral, is a colony of little animals which occupy a sort of apartment house together. The animals are called "polyps," and each of them being both male and female, every individual in the community is in a position to rear a family on its own hook. The sponge in nature is a fleshy and somewhat Jelly-like body; only the skeleton figures in commerce. The commercial sponges have horny skeletons, but there are ever so many species which have glass-like or limey frames.

The next time you use a sponge, examine it, and you will find that the

other good qualities.—Baltimore Sun.

A Colony of Vegetarians.
At Oranienburg, near Berlin, a colony of vegetarians was started some years ago, and is growing slowly but steadily. Founded in 1893 by seven enthusiasts on the subject, there are at present 47 homesteads where 37 families and 10 single men have built houses and ralse their cabbage. Outside of the vegetables necessary for their own food, they have planted 35,000 fruit trees, and 15,000 berry bushes, and have fenced in the entire property with a hedge of hazel nuts. From a financial standpoint they are doing a financial standpoint they are doing very well because they realize excel-lent prices for the products of their truck farms, the quality of the veget-ables raised by them being the best to be obtained.

Zola Will Die Poor. Zola is not a rich man. In spite o the enormous success of his books and the large annual income he has re-ceived from their sale, like many othceived from their sale, the massessed that husiness capacity which would enable that care of or accumulate fortune. Those who know him test predict that he will die a por man.

A Modern Diana.

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A modern Diana has been discovered along the Upper St. Francis River, in Missouri. Her name is Katherine Whelply, and she lives with her mother in a cabin boat. Miss Whelply is a shapely girl of 17, of lithe figure, bronze hair, and the brownest eyes that ever looked along a gun barrel. Those who have seen the girl shoot declare that she can see a squirrel further than anyone, and is a dead shot. The mother uses an old muzzle-loading shotgun that has seen service for years, and she is a fair hand with the weapon.

"We jest trap an' hunt in the winter, me an' Kate," she says; "an' we make a purty good livin'. Don't keer what the world says. We're free as the birds, an' that's jest why we're outen the woods. Kate kin outshoot an' outshine any gal in the world. We ain't 'frail

any gal in the world. We ain't 'frail nobody nor nothin', an' allus 'tend our bizness." Language Too Cold.

Little Dot-"Oh, I just love cake.
Its_awfully nice."

Mamma (reprovingly)—"You should not say you 'love' cake, say 'like.' Do not say 'awfully.' say 'very.' Do not say 'nice,' say 'good.' And, by the, way, the word 'just' should be omitted, also the 'oh.' Now, my dear, repeat the sentence correctly."

Little Dot-"I like cake; it's very good."

Mamma—"That's better."
Little Dot— (with an air of disgust)
—"Sounds as if I was talkin' about
bread."—Pearson's Weekly.

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