

overnor. It was a toast quite as frequently heard ch was always heard at of St. George's Society. ors had come from Engthat time natives of the occupied the position and themselves the equals of a Canadian being govereved that a Canadian on having a closer knowledge would be better suited for of viceroy than a man ld Country.

RAM FROM GOVERNOR.

Anderton read a telegram Governor Tweedie, ex-

on sang "The Deathless "There's a Land." rle proposed the Imperial pling with the toast the recently appointed D. U. Humphrey was received with "The nadiers."

phrey replying to the toast is thanks to the president of St. George's Society for he opportunity of making arance at a public funccity, at a dinner given to sixty-eighth birthday of was a fact that any Brituld be proud of that they s of so splendid a man as rd. (Applause.) He could ed Edward the Peacemakord Roseberry said, the arts. (Hear, hear.) to the subject matter of l. Humphrey said that the ning large in the public was being lost sight of on he great amount of talk

additional Dreadnoughts. man behind the gun" who lelson's day, and he still kbone of the navy. (Ap ith the Canadian Militia said that in Nova Scotia o devoted their time and militia were not regarded ent in New Brunswic Humphrey stated that rt, commissariat and mediof the militia had shown When he retired from practice Dr. ement in the past few

the opportunity to visit n the next camp was in nd see for themselves. In the speaker said that there mand that he would rather transferred to than that ow held. Applause). ard sang "The Yeoman of t the conclusion of Lt. rey's speech. lain of the society. Rev. FL oper, of St. Paul's church, he Empire. That was a aid, that should stir the

loped some of those present

very Englishman. In the gress the flag that still led which St. George's blood was the basis. per then read some verses John Bull's Letter Bag." Powell, K. C.

toast was drunk the or-

ayed "Rule Britannia?" ell, in replying to the toast. growth of the British Emwas begun by Edward the which was greatly aided by played by Ireland and Scotain had risen to her present ough her commercial powers. power, and by the fact that lways stood by the principle elf government. She had that height by sudden y long and continued effort. romwell, the greatest man ception of Edward the First. ver ruled over England, was edit of founding the British

was making great efforts Britain in both commercial power. He hoped he would rave when the British engive way to that of Ger-What was money with the spirit of national Let Britain continue to osition she held. (Hear,

LLIGENT BRAVERY nt bravery in the field of been often displayed by ut there was a higher kind science, philosophy and as well as those of war. was not a martial nation n had displayed the faculty g oppression the world over, tary representation had been on which the nation had been

vas the fate of the British follow in the steps of those gone before? He hoped not. States had done one thing orld, they had shown what rue principle of representa-Why should not l parts of the British Emited on that principle_ nd to which the effort of n should me directed. e law one object, was what should try to make a fact

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Long before the Canadian Pacific prietor, became sole owner of the for Railway stretched its line of steel across the continent-while the Indian nd the buffalo disputed the possession ville, Ont., and in Morristown, N. Y. of the Prairie Provinces-while steamboats were still a novelty, and electricity almost unknown-there was established in a very modest way, in a little town on the St. Lawernce, an enerprise which has since girdled the

It was not heralded in the public press or cried from the housetops, for was not the manner of those times to take full pages in the newspapers or stretch great signs across the landscape. Yet the product of this enterprise was known and appreciated by almost everybody in the Canada of fifty years ago. Our grandfathers looked upon the founder of this enterprise as a public benefactor, and always gave a place in their homes to the fruits of his judgment and perspi-

The story of this discovery is the story of a most unusual search for knowledge, and its equally unusual re-

Nearly one hundred years ago Josiah Morse graduated from one of the best medical colleges in the United States. He had heard a great dear about a remedy devised by some wandering Indian tribes, which they were said to be using with remarkable success. ments. Though somewhat sceptical about it, he decided, before taking up a regular practice, to visit the Indians and investigate, probably in the hope of adventur) as well as getting some valuable information.

He found a race of Indians very different from their degenerate de scendants, who now hang around white settlements. Lithe and active, with keen and intelligent, if uneducated minds, they lived close to ature, and drew from her strength and wis

Dr. Morse soon discovered that the reports of their remedy had not been exaggerated-but he did not so quick ly discover the secret of its ingredients or of the method of compounding them. It took him many moons to gain the complete confidence of the Indians and to overcome their inbred reticence and love of secrecy. But finally, after he had lived among them for two or three years as an Indian, they revealed the whole secret to

Returning to civilization, Dr. Morse took up regular practice, using, wherever it opplied, this Indian specific, which he prepared himself from roots ago, alert and active, though well past and herbs. At first he used it in li- the allotted "three score and ten," sits quid form, but afterwards, for conven- at his desk in the head office at ably as "Dr. Morse's Indian Root

Brothers, of New York City, and in some one who had been helped by Dr. 1875 W. H. Comstock, the present pro- Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Case Against Albert County

Englishman Concluded

Yesterday

MOLYMEAU WILL

SETTLEMENT IS HAVE TO STAND TRIAL

of Sugar Trust's Difficulties

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Nov. 10 .-The preliminary examination of Thes. Molymeau, charged with aggravated between the American Sugar Refining aseault on David Crossman was con- Company, generally known as the cluded before Magistrate Blight at Hillsboro today, the accused being sent up for trial. Crossman, who has been Moncton hospital with a fractured skull was on the stand himself today and told the story of the assault. He was driving down from Moncton and when opposite Molymeau place accosted the latter as to why he and some others had been about the previous Sunday with guns and saying they should all have been arrested. Molymeau thereupon, the witness stated, came on him with an axe and struck him on the head, knocking him senseless and he knew nothing further until he recovered consciousness when Dr. Botsford was dressing his wounds. There was no further provocation for the assault than this it was stated by It is generally understood, however, that Crossman has been irritating Molymeau for some time. A. W. Bray conducted the case for the crown at the preliminary examination the pris-

oner being without counsel. The case will come up for trial at the January term of the circuit court at Hopeweil MAY CALL AT AUGKLAND stood that the matter would be rapidly

Canada Consents to the Arrangement Now Being Considered by Austria

STEAMERS FROM CANADA

the witness.

WELLINGTON, N. S. W., Nov. 11. According to the budget, negotiations are now pending with a view of including Auckland as a port of call for the Vancouver steamers. The premier, Sir Joseph Ward, is hopeful that the sympathetic attitude of Canada will assist in securing the desired result. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Prime Minister, has cabled that Canada will raise no opposition if Australia consents to this arrangement. The question is now being submitted to the commonwealth for con-

and has as keen a personal interest in the testimonials received from the ends of the earth as when, in the old Morse sold the secret to Comstock days, he got an occasional letter from

Lawyers Prevent Adjustment

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 10.-On the sugar trust, and the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, a smaller concern which it put out of business came to a sudden stop in New York today. On the publication of George Gordon Battle, the defeated candidate for district attorny on the Democratic ticket, and H. Snowden Marshall, Judge Holl, in the United States Circuit Court, granted a restraining order which forbids in effect, the compromise agreed upon, whereby the socalled trust was to pay George H. Earle, jr., receiver of the Pennslyvania Sugar Refining Company, \$750 .-000 and was to return to the bondholders \$1,250,000 in bonds held as collateral for a loan to Adolph Segal. Segal, as president of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, accepted this loan, giving the bonds as security, which in turn enabled the American Sugar Refining Company to bring about the closure of the smaller

The Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company brought suit for \$30,000,000 damages, but withdrew it on consideration of the settlement as outlined. This settlement was sanctioned by the courts in Philadelphia only this week and as all the bondholders except Henry R. Wilson, of New York agreed to the terms, it was generally under-

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Witness Proceedings Gustomary Military Display — Legislation

Announced in the Speech From

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11.-Autumnal dildness and lowering skies made con-Canada's eleventh parliament. It was eremonial attaching, and attracted the usual crowd both in and outside buildings. Morning trains brought in their heavy quota of members, senators and sessional people but the preominant view that the first day's proceedings are essentially formal, is loubtless attributable for many deliquents from the nearby provinces. The opening was attended by the customary military display, a dashing cavalry from the P. L. D. G. escorting House, while lined up in front of the from the G. G. F. G. The second field battery thundered out a salute from Nepeau Point as the Vive-Regal party drove across the square. By one o'clock the corridors leading to the Senate Chamber and galleries were red chamber itself was a bower of beauty and the turnout of society in full uniform were the militia offi cers and those of consular rank alons with the families of the cabinet senbanked with the youth and beauty of Ottawa and many representatives from other cities. The ensemble was one of dazzling splendor. The sessional programme was forecasted in the deliverance placed in the hands of His

follows:-Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate Gentlemen of the House of Com-

same, for though the cost of the crude In again meeting you at a season provements in laboratory methods most convenient for the despatch of have cut down the expense of making business, it is with great pleasure that I congratulate you on the prospercus condition of the country. The present Today W. H. Comstock, the man who introduced Dr. Morse's Indian year which is now rapidly drawing to a close, has been a period of steady and Root Pills in young Canada fifty years progressive growth. Immigration has poured into the new settlements of the north and of the west, in a stream ience, he reduced it to pills, which Brockville, keeps his fingers on the British Isles, the United States and the continent. Trade and commerce have made rapid advances in all directions. The revenue has almost completely re gained what it had lost in the recent period of depression.

Most remarkable has been the rapid recovery from the financial embarrass-ment which for a short time was the cause of anxiety amongst business men In nearly every branch of business there has been a revival of activity which gives assurance of continued progress and prosperity. Two members of my government attended the Imperial Conference called by His Majesty's Government, on the question of defence. A plan was adopted after consultation with the admiralty, for the organization of a Canadian naval serrice on the lines of the resolution of the House of Commons of the 29th of March last. The papers will be immediately brought down and a bill introduced accordingly. The new convention between His Majesty and the President of the French Republic respecting the commercial relations between France and Canada having been approved by eve of final adjustment, the litigation the French legislative chambers, you will also be asked to confirm it. The construction of the Transcon-

ern division has been extended 66 Good progress was made on this work. The eastern division is now open for traffic from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction and thence by the Grand Trunk Pacific branch to the lake itself. The whole of the work between Winnipeg and Moncton is now under contract. The board of engineers entrusted with the preparation of plans for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge has sufficiently advanced its work to permit of tenders being invited for the substructure. The exploratory surveys for a railway from the western fields to Hudson's Bay were pushed energetically during the whole of last summer. It is hoped that a report of the operations will be placed before you at an early date. In order to improve the facilities already afforded the public by the government railways, and to enhance their value as part of the great transportation system of Ca nada, a bill will be submitted to you for the purpose of enabling the minister of rail-

ways, on the recommendation of the

government railways managing board,

and subject to the approval of parlia-

ment, to lease any line or lines con-

necting with the Intercolonial Rail-A measure will be subhitted to you for the purpose of rendering more efective the present legislation respectiny combinations which unduly enhance prices.

Bills will also be introduced respecting banks and banking, insurance navigable waters and other matters. Gentlemen of the House of Comm The accounts of the last year will be laid before you. The estimates for the coming fiscal year will be submitted for your approval at an early date. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I pray the Almighty Lord that He may guide and bless your deliberations, and increase of our country's prosperity

MANY BEQUESTS IN IS GERMANY CHANGED BY MRS. MURDOCH'S WILL THE "JOY OF WEALTH?"

TORONTO

Public Institutions Will Receive Generous

Gifts

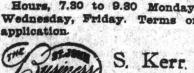
Probate Court. Estate of Catherine Murdoch, widow, fast will proved whereby the deceased gives to Margaret Edwards Hamilton, wife of James Hamilton, of Edinburgh, Scotland, tea merchant, \$2,000, to Andrew Hamilton and William Hamilton, sons of the said Margaret Edward Hamilton \$1,000 each, to her sister Marion Edwards, of Edinburg, spinster, \$2,000, to William H. Keltie, now employed inn the Customs, St. John, \$500, to Pioneer Lodge of Odd Fellows, John, \$500, to be used and applied for the benefit of widows and orphans of members of that lodge, to the trustees of St. Andrew's Society, of St. John, N. B., \$500, to be used and applied by them for charitable purposes, to the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund in connection with St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, St. John, \$1,000, to the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$1,000, to Leslie Caverhill Jones, son of Frederick Caverhill Jones, \$50, to her extinental Railway has made subsequent | ecutor as a renumeration to him for advance during the year. The west- acting as such in lien of commission, \$500, to Nina Grace Leavitt, of St. miles beyond Edmonton, completing a John, \$300; all such bequests to be total distance of 881 miles west of paid free and clear of all succession Winnipeg contracts have been let or legacy duties or taxes. In case any for 399 miles in the mountain division. of the persons to whom legacies are left shall die during the lifetime of the deceased such legacy shall not lapse but shall be paid to the next of kin of the person or persons who die, the rest and residue of her estate she gives to the trustees of St. Stephen's church, of St. John, and the the St. John Natural History Society equally. R. Keltie Jones the sole executor named in the will is sworn in as such. No realty. Personal estate \$18,650. Messrs. Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, proctors. Estate of Gideon Prescott. The accounts for the past eleven years of John Prescott, George D. Prescott, Helen Maria Prescott and Sarah K Ritchie, the sole surviving executors and trustees are filed with a petition for passing the same as kept and presented by their agent, Mr. George E. Fairweather. Citation issued returnable 13th December next at 11 a.m. Mr. E. G. Kaye, K. C., proctor.

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Principal

Their Money But No One Else Seems to Have Noticed it. PARIS, Oct. 24-An article appear- 1 taste is its forerunner, and there is ed in the "Revus pour les Francais" the chance that the one will create the last year headed "Nothing Changed in other. But not a certainty: for up to England," written by Baron Pierre de now this taste appears only to spring Coubertin, containing some striking from a vast desire for ostentation-os-

CANADA

EATON'S
CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE

READY NOW

WRITE FOR IT TO-DAY

tics of the British people. Readers themselves, for it is agreeable to prove who remember the notice attracted by to yourself that you are in a position this sketch, will doubtless be interest- and know how to spend. ed in a companion article, by the same | Hitherto the Germans did not despise distinguished and acute observer, wealth-what man does despise it, in which appears in the current number | the exact sense of the word?-but he of the same review under the title, did not set a high value upon it, and "Everything is Changed in Germany." | placed many other objects that were The following extracts will give the more in harmony with his instincts leading ideas set forth:-"I have previously attempted to ing a fortune. He thus preserved a show how the fundamental stability certain simplicity of manners and of England has remained intact. Now, customs, even a certain roughness,

diametrically opposite opinion from ance of a high level of virility. What that country. There everything is will happen now? altered, because the angle from which life is viewed is an entirely new onean unexpected angle, which has not been drawn with the compass of the past, and with which none the less, call it the angle of the joy of wealth. habit of risking is nowadays the prin-And let there be no mistake. The joy | cipal, if not the only, moral counteron the morrow of the war of 1870: the Saxon civilisation is derived from this learned to enjoy them.

it an increase of vitality, and, as it new Germany can scarcely fail to act were, a patent of superhumanity. That upon her as an emolient, and to loosen lishman more simply sees in money ought always to be kept taut." tive energy weakens. The Viennese cludes:finds in wealth a means of pleasurebut if you think and observe you will not discover many nations who veritably possess the "joy of wealth."

The general power of Germany, and affect her vital force? It is impossible to say. We can positively notice these phenomena but we cannot be contained. Now, the Germans are such a nation.

Now, the Germans are such a nation.

of our appreciations. One thing is A gilded reality fills their horizon as the emerge from the valley of iron which has led them from away from Germany, that the merry intoxication and the merry intoxication of our appreciations. One thing is clear; that a great current of satisfaction in spending is running over Germany, that the merry intoxication the somewhat foggy regions where of wealth has taken hold of her, and they had so long lived. If they are that she believes herself ready for any studied closely, it is seen that from and every manifestation of riches, and high to low they have an intense de- able to bear them without damage. But light in having and spending. This there is not a nation which has sufficiis evident in the monuments they ent strength lightly to cope with a peril erect, the houses they build, the shops of this nature, and the Germans, by they use, and the gratuities they give reason of the peculiarities of their sit-

and original views on the characteris- tentation towards others and towards before the care of acquiring or keep-

FETTERS OF GOLD

"The good La Fontaine has put into

pleased, being delighted to use it to- be absolutely correct, he ought to have day, at the risk, perhaps, of abusing added: he who is happy in possessing. it tomorrow. If a name must be given For then he does not know how to risk to this angle, I should not hesitate to his money or forgets his way. The of wealth is not the pursuit of it. The poise of fortune. And a large measure pursuit of riches began in Germany of the resistant force of the Anglojoy of them might never have come. habit. Another interesting phenomenon There are nations who have labored is the fact of ardently enjoying acfor centuries to build up enormous quired wealth tends to keeping it, and fortunes and which have not yet discourages increasing it, at least by regular and laborious means. In any "Not a single American seems to case, there is a danger for public have found a source of delight in the morality as well as the slackening of 12 last by Mrs. R. E. Purdy, of Condie, almighty dollar. All that it gives him the springs of energy. Wherefore the is a sense of power: he derives from delight in riches which pervades the is what the American seeks. The Eng-the bowstring of her policy which a means of action, and the French- And after pursuing this line of arman looks above all else for security, gument, with facts in support of his and when he has found it his production. Baron de Coubertin con-

"Up to what point will all this affect

(?) ... uation and their organization, less prepared than others. . . If it be true that 'iron brings gold,' it is none motor cars, tollettes-luxury in every the less certain that gold wears out iron. And this is why the radical up the social ladder they mount the change that has come over Germany stronger is the taste for refinement. interests all Europe, for, in a measure, I say the "taste" and not the need, the general peace depneds upon it." The need has not yet come, but the The quotations above given are

liscussion on the other side of the Rhine. It is not likely that so careful and keen a student as the writer is far wrong in his facts, though some of these are scarcely in accordance with accepted beliefs. His conclusions he will have to defend as best he can until time proves or disproves their accuracy. It would be interesting to hear the opinions of hotel keepers and those Noted Writer Says the Germans are Getting Reckless With generally who have to do with travellers as to the comparative spending inclinations of Germans and other nationalities. Certainly, not long ago, in Switzerland there were many houses who entirely refused to take in tourists from Germany, as it did not pay them. But it is quite possible that the German keeps the bulk of his money for distribution at home, where he has much more satisfaction from astonishing his friends than from lavishing it in places where everybody is free handed, and where what appears to him reckless and "noble" extravagance passes altogether inperceived. For it has not yet been shown that the German cares to throw money away for the pleasure and skill of the performance, which is the true "joy of riches," as distinguished from the pride and conceit of wealth. His joy in spending

enough to show the gist of the article.

which will probably give rise to some

is largely the joy of crushing with a fist full of gold those who cannot afford to spend as much. Let a German, at a restaurant abroad, send for a half-pint of champagne, which in the Fatherland is the act of a rich and reckless plutocrat, and let an American order a quart, as a matter of course after a prolonged stay in various parts | eminently qualified to assist the projoy in his potations, and secretly wish of Germany, I have brought back a gress of the race and the maintainbran on the table and his offeen marks n his pocket. The man who really enjoys and practises the art of spending

s the Russian, who in a single night will make away with three mo earnings and go to bed in ecstasy at past, and with which none the less, the public mind shows itself extremely possesses is no longer a free agent. To This is foolish, but it is the joy of riches which the German has not yet learned.

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