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correspondent of the Sun says the at need of New York is not any e expensive hotels, but great modhostelries at \$2 a day.

coosevelt calls Reciprocity the handid of Protection. The phrase is ver, and is as far as the President ald go at this time. But Dr. Sampof Windsor, is right-within five ars the United States will be asking nada for reciprocity.

ich may again press upon the attion of our citizens at no very disnt date, a few remarks in a statistibeen reported; the death rate ng the vaccinated was 20 per that of the unvaccinated, not to set up an adverse claim. ntion the relative chances between | England had large rights at one re vastly greater.

Germans Occupy Glass Houses.

Recently there has been much inat indignation may be a good sign so far as it is a zeal for righteouss and humanity. Before judging ment severely, and secondly, the rman people have been fed on false sided reports. Some of their jouris have pointed out that infant rtality is frightful in many German sion of this international work. les, as high, in fact as in the conration camps of South Africa. At nd as to the way in which Poles e been treated by Germans, showthat when it is a question of hunity, Germany cannot very well the part of Simon Pure. Another g in Germany is calling loudly for edy, namely, the foolish and cruel ctice of duelling. A young soldier recently going home on the eve nis marriage, and he imbibed so ely that he had to be assisted. In course of receiving this assistance ild proceed to the wedding, he was

Two Ways of Curing Ancrehy.

ilization and Christianity.

resident Roosevelt thinks the way deal with anarchists is to punish em for publicly advocating murder, ether of Presidents. Vice-Presints, or anyone else; he would deport foreign anarchists back whence ey came, and prevent any more ning in. Very good, so far as it s. Rev. Dr. Workman, of Toronto, a recent address, considers the only e course the education and Chrisnization of the people. The two as are not antagonistic. Incitement assassination cannot in the meane be permitted, while education Christianization-they are the ne-are doing their necessary but w and sure work.

Slow But Sure.

'Hasten slowly" is a wise motto, and Press. often applicable in the sphere of litical activity. True it may someies be used as a plea for sloth, or mere excuse for delay. Any good a to note that Premier Ross sees

med that prohibition is now a prac-I issue in Ontario politics, and that Government must state at once at it is going to do. Then there es a flood of advice saying what ght to be done or must be done. If do not do this, you are false to r pledges: if you do not do that. will be turned out, and so on. It well to remember that soberness is ded in political setion as much as where else. The Manitoba Governnt has not had time to say how it now act in the face of the situan it has created and surely the ernment of Ontario is faithful in ng time to look all round the matow themselves to be rushed. "The medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla is pre-eminent—its great merit is fully estab-

tion favored by wise men. Sincerity, as well as soberness, is needed. Some of those who are making the greatest outcry are simply exploiting a social question for party purposes. At other times these people can make fun of "temperance fanatics." Let us begin at once to think and to discuss this and other matters that bear upon the social well-being, but let us remember that harm may be done by action that is hasty and ill-considered. Reforms that last come slowly as the result of the activity of varied forces. A steady advance is more likely to be beneficial than a hasty rush. Intemperance is especially one of the things that must be fought all the time and that cannot be conquered at one swift

A Friend to Every Country but His Views of Hon. David Mills Supported

The editor of the Review of Reviews who has all his life taken sides against his own country, and in favor of any Regarding the matter of vaccination, other country with which it may have any difference, snarls at the views expressed by Hon. David Mills in the and the attitude taken by the United way will not be out of place. Ac- Empire Review upon the subject of ding to the latest accounts in Lon- the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the n, England, 420 cases of smallpox pretensions of the United States. This full: is not at all surprising, for Mr. Stead it, and among the unvaccinated 60 would not be himself if he were not cent. This means that the changes prepared to sacrifice the interests of recovery are three times as favor- the United Kingdom and her possese in the case of the vaccinated as sions to any other country that might

two classes in contracting the dis- time in Central America. These rights The statistics cited refer to a originated two centuries ago. They ticularly virulent type of smallpox were ultimately given up to meet the Bulwer treaty and the Isthmian Canal, old London. Considering the dif- wishes of the United States in respect ences between the new and the old to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The and in favor of the former, the United States declared they wanted grew out of a controversy between that the two countries might be on a footing of equality, they insisted that force and significance from the policy the British Government should give enunciated by that European combina up the island of Ruatan and the Mosquito protectorate. After this was ac- American continent was open to acqui-Germany complished, they began to question the sition by conquest, being already in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, to maintain that they had outgrown it, that it was that they had outgrown it, that it was amicable cession, nor was the United no longer applicable to the existing States committed to any line of action conditions, that they were to be permitted to fortify a work of international importance within the limits of another sovereign state, that, in fact, glishmen who criticise their Gov- although they insisted that the British should surrender their claims at Rujustified in interfering in the affairs atan, and at Greytown, in order to put the two countries on a footing of equality, they must be at liberty to as a promise of offensive and defensive erect fortifications and to take posses-

And Mr. Stead maintains that this is all right, and that because he has be- placing on record that no obligation same time information comes to come a toad-eater to the neighboring was recognized, and that the country reserved full liberty of action in acrepublic, Mr. Mills does not understand the trend of events. If Mr. Stead's terests, in each and every case that one had any doubt as to the course he would pursue. He is ever a devoted opponent of the British Empire and its imperial interests

Goldwin Smith on Old Age.

An old gentleman writing to the New insulted the two officers who were York Sun protests against being comriending him. Next day, before he pelled to live to any age beyond that up to which he can retain health and led to account. He did not know faculties unimpaired. He does not ything about these insults, and was want to commit suicide, the very menpared to apologize in any reason- tion of which, he says, causes a feelfashion. This would not do; it ing of horror. He wants an opiate to decided that he must fight the be administered by a skilled physician officers. The first shot him dead. in the presence of friends. But the old minister at the funeral took for gentleman does not face annihilation. text: "Lord, if thou hadst been He thinks that "the soul, freed from my brother had not died." A an invironment which no longer brings ion that permits such fatal follies pleasure, may enter upon a new and time of peace needs a little more untrammeled life." This makes all the difference. Johnson thought that the most miserable existence, even that of an over-driven and under-fed donkey, was better than no existence at all. The old gentleman is 73. It will be interesting to hear from him again when he is 80. Perhaps he may then tell us that old age, after an active life, even with impaired faculties, is rest.

A Little Sunshine.

Not a Sure Test.-He-You must have known from the first that I was in love with you, by my actions. She-But it's natural for some men to be Skaguay seizures. Even with reference foolish.-Puck.

"Could you do the landlord in the 'Lady of Lyons'?" asked the manager arbitration is rejected. Thus it be-of a seedy actor. "Well, I should think comes evident that the Monroe docmight; I have done a good many landlords."-Tit-Bits.

Appropriate.—Cassidy—Oi want a to be most advantageous to herself, wreath av flowers, an' put on it "He to any other power. Originally it Rest in Pieces." Florist—Don't you seemed a perfectly proper and reason-mean: "He Rests in Peace?" Oi mane able expression of public law; but phwat Oi sed. 'Tis fur Casey, thot was then there was no suggestion that the blowed up in the quarry.-Philadelphia United States had in view a doctrine

His Explanation.-"I am afraid," said a certain small boy's mother, "that you are overeating. Aren't you a little apprehensive?" "No," was the answer, after due deliberation. "I'm not afraid. You know, ladies are naturally timid."-Washington Star.

SUICIDE IN A TREE! Detroit, Dec. 5 .- A special from Holland, Mich., says: Nelson Culver, dur-ing a fit of temporary insanity, ran away from home at Hamilton and climbed to the top of a tall tree. When he saw his friends at the foot of the tree trying to rescue him he blew his brains out. His body dropped to the lower limbs of the tree and dangled there while his life-blood ebbed away. ASKS AID FOR BOER "RECONCEN-

TRADOS." Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5 .- Governor Yates last night issued a proclamation calling attention to the destitute and helpless condition of Boer women and children, and other non-combatants now confined in the British military camps in South Africa, and calling upon all the charitably disposed and humans citizens of Illinois tribute money, medicine, food and clothing for use of the sick and needy prisoners in these camps.

Turnings and Twistings of Neighboring Republic

In Dealing With International Interests in Central America.

The Monroe Doctrine as First Promulgated and as Now Contended For.

by a Leading English Journal.

The Liverpool Courier, one of the most influential of the English provincial daily papers, has a well-considered article dealing with Canada's interests in the proposed inter-oceanic canal, States with regard to the treaties affecting it-particularly the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. We give the article in

That the Canadians have been watching the developments of what is United States, and the claims and pretensions advanced in its name, with a keen and jealous interest, can hardly be a matter of surprise. Hon. David Mills, K. C., minister of justice in the Dominion, traces the whole history of this wonderfully elastic doctrine with special reference to the attitude of the United States towards the Claytonand it is a safe inference that he is stating the case of British America. In North American possessions of the latter power, and it derived additional tion known as the Holy Alliance. Mr. Monroe declared that no part of the possession of sovereign powers. There was nothing said about peaceful or in the event of conquest by force of

As a matter of fact, Great Britain enunciated, laying it down as a guiding principle, in reply to the proposals of of another unless its own interests were jeopardized. The Spanish-American republics regarded the declaration alliance for the purpose of maintaining their independence, but at a later date. congress, by a special resolution, gave a different complexion to the matter, might arise. The United States annexed Texas, and the act was justified by a new reading of the Munroe doctrine, giving more explicit power to the United States, but on this occasion confined in its operation to North America. Then we came down to the period of German. the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. At that time Great Britain owned the Mosquito Coast. It is regrettable that she ever surrendered that ownership, seeing that it constituted her not only an American power-that she is still on a fairly extensive scale-but of the particular bit of land which is now becoming so interesting in view of its possibilities. The United States hold that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty has become obsolete so far as they are concerned, but that it is still binding upon us in respect of what we may not do. In short, we have no further business in the matter.

Here we may pause for a moment to reflect upon the ethics of the Monroe doctrine. When this country had a dispute with Venezuela Mr. Olney laid it down, first of all, that Venezuela being a weak country Great Britain could not arms without shattering her great rep- little while longer. utation as a civilized power. When the Venezuelans captured three steamof the United States, and failed to peal to arms. When Peru gave real or

of Cexas did not protect her. As regards the disputes of others, the one remedy was arbitration, and the United States was the only righteous arbitrator. In her own disputes the United States was a law unto herself, and there could be no arbitrator. Putting aside the case of Cuba, we have the to an invasion of the territory of Canada—a dispute among the family relations, so to speak-the principle of trine is simply a convenient formula admitting of the United States doing whatever the circumstances may show protecting other sovereign states of the American continent until it suited her to absorb them. Upon this it may be observed that the up-to-date Monroe doctrine is not international law. and is never likely to be recognized as such. It is quite as immoral and unjust as any pretension of the Holy Alliance, which concerned itself mainly with the Divine right of monarchs. Further, it may not be out of place to point out that the arrogant claims of the United States are not likely always to be a matter of inconvenience and loss to this country alone. It is quite true, as Mr. Adams long ago pointed out, that the Isthmian Canal would revolutionize the geographical relations between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. No one can doubt that it would profoundly affect the commerce of the United States, and promote her intercourse with the world generally. We confess that she is tiguous and big. But all these facts do not constitute a claim to owner-

ship and control. The United States is an American, but not a South American, nor even a Central American power. Having regard to the fact that Great Britain is North American power and also a South American power, and to the position of her West India Island possessions, and that of British Guiana and British Honduras, she may also be described as a Central American power. France and Holland have also territory and trade which should constitute a general interest in the projected canal. We know that the United States proposes to buy up the

whole globe—at least all such portions as cannot otherwise be annexed—and we agree that she is a great country. That does not establish her right to make a waterway through territory which does not belong to her, to exclude other powers, to fortify the would in equity be entitled to consideration, and where waterways for ships are concerned what is still the greatest maritime power in the world cannot afford to allow herself to be treated as a negligible quantity. Great Britain is now, and has always been, in favor of a neutral canal, open to the commerce of the whole world, and for that reason she ought to oppose a Monroe doctrine canal. If any single power should want to make and to own the waterway exclusively, and to fortify it, that power is as-sering rights which are inconsistent with unreserved neutrality, and which no power could legimately assert save with respect to its own territory. Great Britain has abandoned her rights to the Mosquito coast, but her interest there is still as great as that of the United States, and Lord Lansdowne has affirmed no novel principle in declaring that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is still a binding instrument. It is clear that Canada, the most important and most interested of our colonies, expect this position to be upheld, whatever the United States

MURDERER FIGHTS FOR HIS FREEDOM

Desperate Attempt to Escape an Hour Before Execution.

Thrilling Description by the Minister in Attendance and Who Was Violently Assaulted While Praying.

Following is a detailed account of an execution which has already been

briefly described in these columns: Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 3.—Charles Braun, the murderer of Washington suggested the Monroe doctrine as first Hunter, an aged farmer, was hanged here today, after he had knocked down the clergyman who was praying for him in his cell, and assaulted two of the keepers in an attempt to escape from the Burlington jail.

The murderer managed to get as far as the jail yard in his break for freedom, but was recaptured under the scaffold which had been built for his execution. He was hanged finally with irons on his wrists and ankles as a precaution against a second attempt to get away. Rev. J. C. Dizinger, the minister whom he had as-saulted an hour before stood with him in the scaffold praying when the drop fell. Mr. Dizinger is the pastor of the German Lutheran Church at Camden and has no official connection with the jail here. He had been to see the prisoner almost daily since he learned three weeks ago that Braun was a

The clergyman entered Braun's cell just before 9 o'clock this morning. Tha two men shook hands and then sat beside each other on the prisoner's cot. The cell door was left ajar after the minister got there, which seemed to be the usual custom with Warden Fleetwood. Braun began the conversation with the question that he had asked the clergyman on each of his visits. He asked if there was any hope of a pardon. Mr. Dizinger told him that he was to die in an hour and that there was no hope.

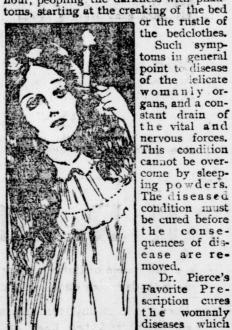
"Will Young die too?" asked Braun. Young was an accomplice in the Hunter murder and was sentenced to die

Then the prisoner stamped back and forth in his cell cursing the man who had helped him kill Hunter, but who invite, or even accept, an appeal to was going to escape the penalty for a

The Rev. Mr. Dizinger is about 70 years old, with snow-white hair and beard, the kind of a man who would make compensation, the reputation of drive ten miles in a hard storm to say the United States did not forbid an ap-, a word of comfort to a thief and a murderer about to be hanged. He pretended provocation, the United placed his hand on Braun's shoulder States did not hesitate to resort to and told him to forget Young for force. As we have seen, the weakness awhile and think of his own soul. The fellow stopped his cursing, but his interest in his own soul didn't seem to be very strong. The preacher tried a reference to the Fatherland, and

Sleeplessness Is akin to insanity. Many a woman re-elizes this as she lies awake hour by

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asked the murderer about his father and mother. That also was not effec-

man was quiet enough, but his mind was set on something all the time," said Mr. Dizinger afterward. "He was planning his escape, of course.

"Without trying any other words of my own, I took out my Bible and began to read the Fifty-first Psalm: Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy loving kindness.'

"Braun seemed to be listening attentively. He walked back and forth in his cell on tiptoe. I thought it was because I was reading the Scripture, and was encouraged by even that slight token. But it was liberty, escape, he was thinking of all the time. After I had finished the psalm, the grandest thing on repentance in the whole Book, he did not seem to realize for an instant or two that I had ceased speaking. Then he exclaimed, 'Go on, go on, read it again. It is good.' "Even as he said

through the bars of his cell door and looked down the corridor to where the two watchmen were in front of Young's cell. I thought then that he was simply nervous. He was completing his plan.

"I began again with the second verse, 'Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity and cleanse me from my sin, and read the psalm through. seemed to satisfy him. He had evidently made up his mind as to just what he would do. He asked me to pray. I took his hand and stood up with him and began my prayer.
"'Not that way,' he exclaimed, snatching away his hand. 'Won't you

kneel down and close your eyes—the way my father prayed?' 'That reference to a father's prayer almost made me feel that the man's soul was touched. It was, in truth,

a horrible plasphemy.
"I knelt on the cell floor, and as it happended, near the end of his cot. 'Not there,' he said, pushing me by

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the shoulder and pointing to the other side of the cell, 'but here.'
"I humored him because I was deal-

ing with a man about to die. He had piece of lead pipe concealed at the head of the cot. I prayed for five minutes for the man's repentance, and then uttered the Lord's Prayer while the prisoner still paced his cell. He wanted more time to consider, or else his courage had failed him for the moment. He asked me to repeat the

prayer, and I began again. I knew that he had stopped his pacing for a second at the head of his bed I heard him fumbling with the blanket and then I was pushed over violently against the cell wall. I was not hurt, but before I could recover from astonishment the man was out of the cell and running own the corridor to-

ward the door. Young was standing at the door of his cell looking through the bars when Braun escaped from his cell, and as is a modest way of telling of the latter ran down the corridor he the torture that thousands made a vicious whack at his fellow murderer with the lead pipe. There were two keepers in the corridor, George Francis and Jesse Woodruff They were the death watch on Braun, Young and a woman murderer. Woodruff stood in Braun's way and was knocked down with a blow from the lead pipe. He was not dangerously hurt. The door of the corridor was unlocked. Braun ran through that and down two flights of stairs, followed by the two keepers and the minister. At the bottom of the first flight of stairs he found another door. That was wide open. Warden Fleetwood was in the corridor on that floor and narrowly escaped getting hurt. The second

flight of stairs led Braun into the kitchen in the basement. There were several prisoners there cooking dinner. The murderer jumped on a table in front of a big window on a level with the jail yard, upsetting a big kettle of hot soup as he did so. There were no bars at this window and it was unlocked. Braun didn't stop to open it, aithough his pursuers had not yet reached the kitchen. He smashed the panes and the frame and then jumped through into the yard. The yard is surrounded by a brick wall fifteen feet high, with a wooden gate, which was Braun headed for the gate, and to

reach it by a straight line he had to go under the gallows that had been built for him. A prison trusty with an axe in his hands was tinkering the gallows at the time and testing the four posts that supported the platform Braun took the axe away from the trusty and hurried on toward the gate. But by that time Sheriff Fenton, Warden Fleetwood and the death watch men had all got into the yard. Braun was ten feet away and each of them had a revolver pointed at him. Fenton said he would shoot if Braun touched

The murderer darted back under the gallows. He had little time to think what he would do next, but he decided. He raised the axe and with a good woodman's stroke sent the blade two inches into one of the posts of the gallows. He was getting ready for a second stroke when the sheriff and the warden and the death watch pair advanced a few feet and again threatened

the platform with a rope around his neck according to law. Rev. Mr. Diz-inger stepped in front of the battery

of revolvers and urged the murderes to return to his cell.

Braun lost his nerve at that. He dropped the axe and walked toward his captors to surrender. While three of them kept him covered with their revolvers the fourth man put irons on his wrists and also on his ankles. Then he was taken back to his cell and dressed in the black suit that he was to die in. The irons were not removed until he was dead.

The drop fell at 10:10 o'clock, and "Although my eyes were shut I was the body was cut down twelve min-conscious of everything he was doing." the body was cut down twelve min-utes later. The murderer's neck was broken.

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