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HARD TO CUT TIME ACROSS ATLANTIC

St. John,

Need Larger Ships But First Deeper Channels, Says Captain

build new waterways and new ports.
"Our large boats now draw thirtyseven and a half feet, fully loaded, and
neither New York nor Liverpool can float much more than that. But, let me add, I have not the slightest doubt that we British always will hold the blue ribbon of the Atlantic. We'll keep it even if we have to build better boats.

Mrs. Henry Spie3 K p-Little Begins Life

though, mind you, it isn't entirely the engineering capacity of the boat that

TO MINER'S CAMP

With New Husband in Snow

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The disease of the Mauretania and adoptic began his career is a deck box, stepping into his shoes.

"I hardly think the voyage time will be reduced much larger and deeper ships will have to be built, if don't know if the Mauretania and days better when she gets her new propellers fixed. Her record for the westward trib stands at four days, ten hours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing much mours and fity-one minutes, with a speed of twenty-six and six-bundredelts knots, if you want the crossing-six and fity-one minutes, with a spe

SOME SANE MEN AT MATTEAWAN

Dr. Lamb Has Half a Dozen or More

They are Noted Criminals, Ha Saya, Who Had No Symptoms of Actual Mental Disease When Admit ed.

POUGHREEPSID, Feb. 11.—In Dr. Robert D. Lamb's annual report to the State Prison Commission, which has just been published, he makes the remarkable statement that in the last three or four years there have been committe to the Matteawan State Hospital, of which he is medical superintendent, half a dozen or more notable criminals whose cases are far removed from any well defined type of insanity.

"A skilled psychiatrist," Dr. Lamb asserts, "might have examined any of these men on the day of admission and found no symptoms of actual mental disease. He might have made continued examinations at any time during their residence at the hospital; his results would have been equally negative."

tive."
Dr. Lamb was not at the hospital tonight when an attempt was made to
interview him. His assistant, Dr. Baker, said that Harry Thaw was not
one of the notable criminals referred
to by Dr. Lamb and that he was certain Dr. Lamb did not have Thaw in
mind in writing this part of his report.
Dr. Baker sail it was true that there
are patients in the Matteawan Hospital
who have nothing the matter with who have nothing the matter with them so far as the doctors can see. They are under observation every day and show no signs of insanity. The these men back to court on account of their history, because of which they are unable to certify that they are cured. Some kind of parole system, it is thought, might cure this defect in the administration of hospitals for the

Dr. Lamb explains in his report that if the medical examiners who determined the mental unsoundness of the patients he had in mind should examine them with no history obtainable, the conclusion reached would probably the diametrically opposed to their actual findings. He asks: "What disposition shall be made of these cases? In the eye of the law they are lunatics. The courts have made inquiry and de-

lature's stern laws will bear no infraction For every excess there is a

reaction.



Weak Men, Wake Up! WHY DO YOU WAIT?



other fellow all your life? Are you content to be a plodder all your days? There's nothing in it, and you now it. Then why not brace up and be a Man? Electricity as I apply it is working wonders in the world. I am making hustling, energetic men out of wrecks every day. In every walk of life you'll find these men-me i whom I have saved from lives of

these men—men whom I have saved from lives of wretchedness and despair—men who are making their mark in the world—men who are shouting the praises of my Dr. MacLaughlin Belt—men who will tell you that their success in life dates from the time that they began the use of my great Electric Appliance—the only absolutely safe and sure remedy for a weak man—a broken-down man.

My remedy is an honest remedy, a logical remedy, a time-tried remedy. You have seen my advertisements for over twenty years, if you have been on earth that lon; and if you'll write to or consult some of the m n and women who have used my appliance or are using it, they'll tell you that it does all that I claim for it and even more. Then why do you wait? What's the use in bewailing your fate? You kno v you are not the man you ought to be. I can help you with Electricity as applied according to my method more than all the Doctors and Drugs in Christendom. If it's fresh strengh and energy you want, VIM and VIGOR, that's what I can like that out of drugs.

give you, and you'll be a long time getting anything like that out of drugs.

If your stomach don't work; refuses to digest your food; if your Bowels don't move regularly; if your Kidneys are weak; if your Liver is sluggish; if your Blood Circulation is poor and your blood is full of Uric Acid or other impurities; if your powers of Manhoood are weakening; if your body is full of pains and Aches; if you suffer from Headaches, Debilitating Losses, Urinal Disorders, Irritability, Despondency, and Aches; if you suffer from Headaches, Debilitating Losses, Urinal Disorders, Irritability, Despondency, and Aches; if you suffer from Headaches, Debilitating Losses, Urinal Disorders, Irritability, Despondency, Sleeplessness, or any other signs of Nervous or Physical Breakdown, stop and THINK! Don't, don't despend upon Drugs to build you up; they'll never do it. Don't you know tha all such sympoms are crying out the fact as loudly as they can that the nerve cells of your body are robbed of their power—theit vitality? Don't you know that the basis of nerve-power is Electricity? Don't you know that Electricity is Life? If you don't, then you should get my Boook and read it. It will teach you facts you ought to know.

Let me treat your case in my own way. Let me apply a steady current of Galvanic Electricity to your weakened system with my Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt. Wear this appliance night after night for a few weeks and it will drive out all those pains and aches; it will restore energy and equilibrium to your nervous system; it will fill your body with fresh strength and energy; it will give you back the powers of Manhood and make you a Man among Men. Again I place before you more PROOFS:

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Yours, very truly,

W. McNeill,

Colborne, Ont.

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A. S. MACE, J. P.,
Newton, Kings Co., N. B.

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CO termined this fact. Commitment here has followed. The hospital physicians detect no actual lunacy. Yet no provision exists whereby, your superintendent may inform the court of this objinion."

Dr. Lamb in further discussing the question says that if he would return the case to court for disposition he must perfully that the patient recovered, which recovery must have then place after the examination by the committing fortiers had been completed, but, previous to his entrance to the hospital, and recovery in such a short time is impossible. The cases exhibit standard weathers and defect rather than definite conditions of diseases and tiere can never be a real recovery.

The doctor takes the ground that the question is an important one and that his position should be either strength-ened or destroyed. He should either have the right to inform the court of his opinion as to whether the man is sane or insane, or the court itself should make supplemental inquiry relative to the patient. Even a limited parole may be advisable, and the court has power to so order, a discretion which is not extended to the superintendent. Dr. Lamb says in conclusion;

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