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The Power Problem.

It is certain that any scheme of production or distribution of Niagara electrical power by the Provincial Government will bring about a clash of loca The Hamilton papers are already warning Western Ontario municipalities that they must expect to pay more for Niagara power than places situated nearer the Falls. Says

"It is certain that strong pressure tario Government with a view having rates equalized so that the from the source of power will not be an element in the cost of that the hydro-electric power commission now investigating the subject will report in favor of such an arrangement. Against that every Hamilton influence should be directed. It should be no part of the duty of the Government to deprive any municipality of its natural advantages for the sake of less favored

understand that the equalization of was an invention to cover up an act lion with the object of compelling the rates will not be tolerated. It is op- of treachery, and that the Mikasa was police to enforce the Sunday closing incur enormous liability and operate the peace terms, and it is probable States, many of them engaged in work power works that can be useful only this feeling is intense among Togo's that is neither necessary nor merciful to a section of the Province.

same advantage to other municipalities, Government? But if the Government decided to con- their successes on land and water. trol the distribution of Niagara power. money should not be employed to give one municipality, through no enterprise or outlay of its own, a permanent advantage over another in the matter of power rates. Once the transmission lines were built, it would cost no more in circulation? to send electricity to London or Brantford than to Hamilton. There would be a loss of power corresponding with the distance from the point of production, but the electricity is generated by water, which costs nothing, and the extra expense would be chiefly the in- party could never hold both. itial one of building the power lines, and toward this each municipality Mr. Haultain has accepted a Conmight fairly be required to contribute servative nomination. If he is manly in proportion to its distance from the and candid he will discard the pre-Falls. If the city of London, for in- tense of running on non-party lines. stance, were required under a scheme of Government ownership, to pay for Neither should the Government permit benches abused-and inherited. the power companies to unfairly discriminate between municipalities, if the field is to be left to private enter-

Rockefeller's Awakening.

feller are eagerly chronicled by the cident. press, because he is the richest man in the world, and one of the most in scrutable. Of late he has become less sphinxlike. He has actually consented to be interviewed by a newspaper reporter, and the other day entertained at his home in Cleveland a company of newspaper humorists, who doubtless had made him the subject of many a biting paragraph. He is reported to have made a humorous speech. If he was not actually witty he might have claimed, with Falstaff, that he was the cause of wit in others. It is suggested that Mr. Rockefeller is revealing himself to the public in this ingratiating mood as an offset to the merciless pertraiture of Miss Tarbell and other assailants of the oil king and his methods. He has hitherto wrapped himself in silence and secrecy, apparently indifferent to the detraction showered upon him as upon no other man in the world of affairs. He has been more written about and less known than any of his contemporaries. Feople began to conceive of Mr. Rockefeller as one apart from the human species, a money-making machine, without a heart, or soul, or conscience. Not long ago Mr. Rockefeller confessed that he suffered from a sense of isolation and yearned for the sympathy of his fellow men. It has come as a welcome surprise that he does care for the world's opinion. He winces at the picture which his critics have drawn of him, and wishes the public to see him as a human being, with human feelings and affections.

Mr. Rockefeller throws a sidelight on the ready to pitch in and help the crowd.

Re moderate Re very moderate Don't be convivial—always statesman. There are few Canadians not be rescinded. President Richardson who can show a more brilliant re-Be moderate. Be very moderate, Don't let good fellowship get the least hold flow to Get Consumption vention. on you. It is my conviction that every downfall is traceable directly to the victim's good fellowship, to his good cheer among his friends. We have to apologize every day for this class of healthy system consumption can't take

sary to his success in business. He has cord. The surpluses of his nine not spared time to cultivate friendships and mingle with his fellow men, with the result that his social instincts became atrophied. He has allowed this better part of his nature to be absorbed by the master passion which has made him the modern Croesus. And now, too late, he finds himself out of touch with humanity, and complains that he is misunderstood. Mr. Rockefeller is indeed an object of pity.

Togo's Flagship.

The Japanese navy has become a struction of Admiral Togo's flagship, the Mikasa, appears to be inexplicable. One report says the fire had been under brought to bear upon the On- with the discipline which the Japanese have shown from first to last. Another report says the flames broke out Niagara power. It is even believed at midnight, and reached the maga- than \$20 and \$25 a day. zine two hours later, after the crew had exhausted every effort to quench

them. The magazine of a battleship can be flooded in a few minutes. Is it rail at those who are anxious to prelikely the lives of the entire crew would be imperiled in the hope of sav- salesmen employed in retail stores on ing the explosives? The theory is gainsays the Government must be given to ing ground that the story of the fire 16 hours a day, seven days in a week, posed to Provincial ownership, and wrecked by a sudden explosion. The law. Thousands upon thousands asks why the people of Ontario should Japanese people are dissatisfied with victorious seamen. Have one or a The Day of Rest is worth fighting for. Hamilton is in the enjoyment of number of perverted patriots employed cheap electrical energy, and will view this frightful method of displaying rewith jealousy any extension of the sentment and taking revenge on the

whether by public or private enter- The Mikasa was a British-built ship, prise. It is exceedingly unlikely that as most of the Japanese war vessels the Government will undertake to gen- are. British naval men are interested erate or distribute Niagara power. If in knowing whether the Mikasa was so it did so it would be under the neces- inflammable as reports would indicate. sity of developing every important No details have been received, and men down, water power in the Province. The none may be forthcoming if the Jafinancial outlay and the rivalry of panese authorities prefer to conceal the the day. municipalities would create problems facts. They are past-masters in the business. which politicians would rather avoid. art of secrecy, which was one factor in

> Fine weather has enabled the West ern Fair to lay up for a rainy day.

Speaking of tainted money, what about the filthy notes the banks keep is the whole field.

Anthracite has been discovered north of Lake Abitibi, but it's too scon to make faces at the coal trust.

Joe Martin advocates the formation by water, which costs nothing, and the power plant would, in any event, be on of a third party. Billy Maclean is who is right with his heart. a scale sufficient for all needs. The working in the same direction, but one

We shall hear nothing more about all time considerably more for electri-direct taxation in Ontario. The procal energy than towns or cities further vincial revenue is superabundant, east, it would be much better off if thanks to the financial policy which the Government left the business alone. the present occupants of the treasury

The Dominion Government charged with taking from Manitoba something which Manitoba never possessed. This is no sillier than the other charges against Sir Wilfrid The public utterances of Mr. Rocke- Laurier at the time of the Sbarretti in-

Generally the Way.

[Washington Star.] man dat don't earn his salt," said Uncle Eben, "is very often de one dat's mos' partic'lar 'bout havin' beefsteak an'

A Recipe. [Buffalo News.]

Of course, we don't know whether And if you have, we don't know whether she's always on her vacation.

And if she is, we don't know whether you want her back right away. But if you HAVE a wife, and if she IS on her vacation, and you DO want to get her home again, here's how: Write her a letter, containing money out of all proportion to your income, cordially inviting her to stay as long as she wants to

Repeat this about four times at in tervals of three or four days. After the fourth letter, select a good, clean local paper, take an ordinary pair of shears, many of the leading independent printand clip out some little item, not a large item, you understand—just a little short one that may be hid away to combating the demands of Typographdown in one corner. Clip it out where ical Union No. 16 for an eight-hour

paper and send it to her address.

Then go down and sit on the railroad track and wait. If she doesn't which will be asked to sign the union

Of course, you will have a lot of trouble explaining the missing clipping, but don't you care-she's home. Woman's curiosity is a great thing.

Mr. Fielding Comes of Age.

[Toronto Globe.] Dominion Finance Minister has been day by stating that unless the joint one of unchequered success. He held his own personality in an address to his Sunday school class, warning young men to shun "good fellowship."
He is reported as saying: "Don't be a good fellow, Don't be convivial—always a sidelight of the eastern province for twelve years, longer than any predecessor had occupied the offic, and, being transferred by Sir He is reported as saying: "Don't be a good fellow, Don't be convivial—always a longer period than any previous statesman. There are few Canadians of the eastern proving action of Thursday, when it voted down a proposition to affiliate with the Federation of Labor, his organization would withdraw from the convention. The chairman informed President Richardson that the convention would not be rescinded. President Richardson and will be released premiership of the eastern prov-

Ninety per cent of the "lungers" ers, of the American Federation o contract consumption by allowing Labor, caused the Car Workers' Union a favor ble condition for the development of the bacilli is provided. In a men. Look on them, and don't be a good fellow." There is a modicum of good advice in this, but in exaggerating the dangers of sociability Mr. Rockefeller furnishes a clue to his present loneliness of spirit, and his pathetic longing for sympathy in his old age. He has all his life practiced an aloof-

of office at Ottawa total of office at Ottawa total \$66,000,000, and represent each year, save the inst, when he inherited a Conservative budget and a deficit. Mr. Field-ing may well go down to posterity as the Minister of Good Times.

Had Popular Sympathy. [London Globe.]

Percy Barry, twenty-five, an organgrinder with wooden arms and no legs living at Carlton Road, Kentish town, was carried into court at Marylebone today, to answer to the charges of be ing drunk and disorderly, using bad language, and assauting P. C. Horn. The previous afternoon, P. C. Welch, sixty-seven, found him in the mews of synonym for efficiency, so that the de- the Maiden road, Kentish town, with a barrel organ. He was drunk using disgraceful language, and as he persistently refused to let anyone remove him, and put his false arm between the spokes of the wheel of the way for a long time before it was organ to prevent his companions wheeling him away, he was arrested. P. C. discovered. This is not reconcilable Horn carried him part of the way the station, and on the way the prisoner swung his arm round and struck The amount of sympathy he evoked by reason of his affliction was He could collect no less

The Bay of Rest.

[Hamilton Times.] Those newspapers and people who serve the Day of Rest from being brok the lower East Side of New York, who workingmen are being deprived of the day of rest both in Canada and the It is the workingman's day, and he should take care that he does not lose

Sertence Sermons. Fault finders are seldom faithful.

Santification is salvation from self. Love and pain are seldom far apart There is no pedagogy like that of

The long drawn frown only pull The darkness awaits him who waster

The brother's burden is the father's The river of life has something in i besides gush. A world without vithout power.

That which is irreverent must irreligious. The man who is on the cross needs no crosses on him. The religious man always thinks he

Occupation is innoculation against much temptation. He cannot know success ot delight in sacrifice. Advertising our afflictions only in-

creases their circulation. The old man is never eradicated by A man proves the sincerity of his doubts by his search for truth. Many men suffer from taking their

resentiments in the past tense. We must answer for our want of thought as well as for our wanton thoughts. Prejudices are the most convincing things in the world-to those who hold

The more money a man has the mor he gets to believe in the impossibility of expressing piety in concrete terms. THE TWO UNIONS

Failure of Car Workers and Car Men to Amalgamate —The 8-Hour Fight.

DID NOT UNITE

Toronto, Sept. 16.—The International Union of Steam Engineers decided yes-terday that next year's convention should be held in Milwaukee. A resolution demanding more stringent regulations against the admission of pauper labor from Europe was unanimous ly carried. It was stated that every effort was being made to unload on the United States and Canada the paupers

of Europe,

BIG PAY SHEET. Pittsburg, Sept. 16. — The Carnegie Steel Company today had the biggest semi-monthly payroll in the history of the Pittsburg district, \$2,000,000 being paid to the workmen. The usual twoweeks' pay amounts to \$1,000,000, but this time double and sometimes triple time has been made by the workmen.

THE PRINTERS' BATTLE. Chicago, Sept. 16.—Steps for the for mation of an organization composed of its absence will be noted.

Then carefully fold and wrap the Typothetae officials 75 per cent of the output of book and job offices in Chicago and a majority of the 300 firms agreement will join in the fight against she couldn't pack quickly the union. Many other employers in enough, and she'll be on the next train Chicago, other than printers, it was announced, are ready to aid in defeating the union. A bitter war is predicted

by leaders on both sides. FAILED TO UNITE.

Buffalo, Sept. 16. - The proposed amalgamation of the Brotherhood of Car Men and the International Asso-On the 20th of August twenty-one years ago Hon, W. S. Fielding became Premier of Nova Scotia. From that dent Richardson, of the Car Workers, dent Richardson, of the Car Workers, and the Car workers has latter a brief joint session the two unions met in separate halls. Prestherhood men toconvention immediately rescinded its Car Workers' Union then left the con-It is said that influence brought to bear by President Gomp-

> OTHERS IN THE FIGHT. New York, N. Y., Sept. 15.-A resolu-

IS SATISFACTORY

Good Reports From All Points- President Roosevelt's Final Step An Interesting Description Large Demand in Many Lines of Goods.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—Bradstreet's trade review: Wholesale trade continues to dent Roosevelt will, within a week, show activity in all lines. The detake his final step in connection with mand for all lines of heavy goods is the Russo-Japanese war. more active. Millinery and fancy goods

ountry remittances show some imstill busy finishing the harvest. Shipments of dairy produce from this part are heavier than those of a year ago and the demand for butter and cheese and the demand for butter and cheese has been in the President's mind for the president's mind for the president in fact. ments of dairy produce from this part omewhat higher

Toronto reports say: The volume of listribution of lines. being sent out and retailers are maken may be interested to know that ing good inquiries for winter goods. although country remittances are in year in and year out work from 14 to some cases a little slow. The western demand in all departments of trade is heavy and large shipments are going to that part of the country. Ontario crops are now all well loused and the general result beer such as to give the brightest tone

to the trade. At Quebec: The trade is very active and the country storekeepers are ordering more freely. However, rain is badly needed and reports of butter and cheese are not up to last

Local industries appear to be well employed. Active preparations are being made for the new direct line between this port and London and reights are being rushed forward. Winnipeg report s say: At least 90 per cent of the western wheat crop has een cut and deliveries to the exporters have already been made. It will all grade either No. 1 or No. 2 northern. During the harvest country retail trade nas been quiet, but in anticipation of a busy fall and winter, they are sending big orders to the wholesalers in all Collections are generally fair. Advices from Victoria and Vancouver say: It is a long time since there was so much money in circulation throughout the province as there is now, and as a result, times along the coast are good. Wholesalers find business very brisk, and they are making large shipments to the interior and to northern countries. Collections, too, are good. The industries generally are busily engaged. ditions continues bright.

The outlook for future trade con-Reports from London say: Trade generally continues active. The promises of a good fall and winter trade are being borne out on all hands.

Collections are better owing to more activity in country trade.

A RIVER OF OIL trade are being borne out on all hands. activity in country trade.
Ottawa advices say: Wholesale and retail business has a fairly brisk tone. Fall and winter goods are moving well and there is but little complaint on the score of collections. Local industries

continue active. BANK CLEARINGS. The weekly bank clearings compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending Sept. 14, show these percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: New York, \$1,600,452,663, increase 19.9; Chicago, \$201,658,300, increase 16; Boston, \$142,694,884, increase 22.4; Philadelphia, \$121,237,306, increase 7.6; St. Louis, \$54,-371,341, increase 20.4; Pittsburg, \$46,-567,333, increase 24.4; San Francisco, \$38,831,811, increase 29.7; Montreal, \$25,-283,382, increase 22.8; Toronto, \$20.815,-447, increase 27.9; Winnipeg, \$6.390,144, increase 34.8; Ottawa, \$2.533,849, increase 24.7; Halifax, \$1,953,152, increase 4.7; Vancouver, B. C., \$1,905,376, increase 20.8; Quebec, \$1,665,830, increase 9.2; Hamilton, \$1.293,659, increase 12.7; St. John, \$1,114,202, increase 2.7; London, \$913,019, increase 5.1; Victoria, \$994,640,

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increase 36.9.

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"I have given Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a fair trial, and can with every onfidence recommend them. I gener ally use only half a tablet after eating, and it never fails to give me re-

If you would eat what you like, hen you like, use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

CROOKED FISHERMEN Another Yankee Tug Captured and Taken to Port Dover.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16.-An Erie disatch says the Keystone Fish Company received a telegram from Port Dover, Ont., late yesterday, sent by Captain

and will be released. The tug, valued at \$3,000, will be held pending settlement of the case.

St. Joseph Lewis, July 14, 1903. MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.,
Gentlemen,—I was badly kicked by my
horse last May and after using several
preparations on my leg nothing would
do. My leg was black as jet. I was
laid up in bed for a fortnight and could
not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.

Commercial Traveler.

PEACE CONGRESS OF THE POWERS

in Connection With the Russ-Jap War.

nore active. Millinery and fancy goods to hold an international conference, Collections in all lines are fair and which shall amend the treaty of The Hague so as to make it more difficult Country retail trade is for the two nations to go to war, and, more active, although the farmers are still busy finishing the harvest. Ship-

more than a year—almost, in fact, from the time the war between Ruscontinues to compare favorably with that they drifted in the path of neutral commerce, causing the loss of intral commerce All parts of the country are send-ing in orders and the yield for wide who had no interest whatever in the All lines are hostilities; the capture and sinking of neutral vessels aboard what was construed to be con-There is a good tone to collections, traband of war; the immense damage done to private property — all these things of first importance to every people in the world—determined the President to use his efforts to induce the powers to make large amendments to The Hague treaty.

He communicated with the

last year as to the advisability of holding a conference, but while there was provisional acceptance, it was evident that fear of offending Russia and Japan by adopting proposals which limit their future action made several nations hesitate before appointing reresentatives. Russia and Japan were not prepared to participate in the congress while they were engaged in a deadly struggle which might compel them to take measures in self-defense which would be contrary to the decisions reached at The Hague.

Finding an indisposition to take part in the congress, President Roosevelt notified the powers that he would issue another call when the war should end. He left, however, to the permanent court of arbitration, constituted under The Hague treaty signed in 1899, the preparation of a programme which would set forth in extenso the subject to be discussed, and, if possible,

Most of the ministers of the powers ow accredited to the Netherlands, of which The Hague is the capital, are members of the court of arbitration, but they have not shown any energy in connection with the work placed in hands. The President has cided, therefore, to issue a second call and to suggest some time during the winter. The congress will hold its sittings at The Hague, and it is considered likely that each government will be represented by five commissioners, as was the case in 1899.

UNDER NEW YORK

Standard Oil Company to Pipe The U.S. War Minister Well 440,000 Gallons Daily From Oil Region.

New York, Sept. 16. - The Standard Oil Company is now engaged in laying another pipe line from the oil regions citizens of Tokio, a large number of to New York, the eastern seaboard. The local Japanese and foreign residents. another pipe line from the oil regions pipes are being quietly put down across the state by Mr. Rockefeller's trusted agents, in almost a straight line from Dlean. The workmen have laid the pipe as far east as Middletown, From there the line will follow the Erie Railroad to the west shore of the Hudson, above Weehawken. Thence it will be brought under the river and across Manhattan Island and under the East River to the Astoria refineries. The pipe will carry 10,000 barrels, or

440,000 gallons, a day.

A special agent of the Standard Oil ompany, known as the "Gum Shoe is going ahead of the men who are laying the new pipe line, settling

Some of the honest old farmer along the route, who have read of Mr. Rockefeller's fabulous wealth, have bothered his confidential adjusters a good deal by their claims. Olean being much higher than New York, the oil comes here by gravity, under tremendous pressure. It will pour along under Manhattan in a steady stream.

DELAY EXPLAINED

Why the Anglo-Jap Alliance Treaty Is Kept Back.

Paris, Sept. 15. - The foreign office as received a dispatch from the French minister at Tokio saying that calm has been re-established, but the legation continues under military guard. It is the present intention to postpone making public the text of the

ders, and it was arranged to let the publication go over for a month, when the peace and the alliance treaty may be published together, as the two are expected to counter-balance each other with the Japanese public.

McRitchie Secures Position.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 15. - At a eting of the Collegiate Institute board it was backward. resterday, Mr. A. R. McRitchie, of gin its prattle, and then it would be learville, was appointed to the odd Clearville, was appointed to the addi-gress unusually rapidly. tional position rendered necessary by Still the baby was silent. the large number of pupils this year. The appointee is a graduate of Toronto University, a specialist in science, and for seven years was principal of and for seven years was principal of When a second baby was born Mrs the Caledonia High School. There were hine applicants. The initial salary is tim of loneliness that even its crow-

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

At New York—Pretoria, from Hamburg; Philadelphia, from Southampton.
At Queenstown—Lucania, from New York.

ICOBALT'S WEALTH NOT EXAGGERATED

Assaying Ore Worth \$30,-000 Per Car.

Cobalt, Sept. 15. - A man who probably knows more than anyone else about the composition and value of the ores of the cobalt mines is Dr. Albert R. Ledoux, of 39 West Fiftieth street, New York. Dr. Ledoux is the head of the firm that has done all the sampling of the ore sent from Cobalt to New York. Practically the whole of the output of the camp has passed through his works at New York. He therefore ought to know something about Cobalt ores. Dr. Ledoux arwholesale trade in all departments the belligerents in planting mines so compare favorably with come here partly to spend his holidays and partly to see the camp. Regardnocent shipping and death of persons ing the final destination and treatment of the ore that has been shipped from here there exists a great deal of ignorance, which Dr. Ledoux has as last

cleared up. I saw him yesterday, and during ar interview with him got the information that follows: When a car of Cobalt ore that has been shipped to New York arrives there it is immediately sent to Ledoux & Co.'s sampling works in Jersey City. There the whole of the ore in the car is crushed to the fineness of chestnuts. It takes about a week might reflect upon their course and to crush a car of ore, because it is necessary to put Cobalt's rich ores through the machinery two or three times. After being crushed the ore is divided into four parts and a sample is taken from each of these quarters. The samples are assayed, and if the assays agree pretty closely they take the average of the four and call that the assay of the car. If there is much of a difference in the assays further steps are taken to make the assay thoroughly satisfactory to all erned. After the sampling is done the ore is put back in the bags it came

> The ore is paid for on the certificate of Ledoux & Co. Some week or two ago several leading officers of the company that is to erect the new smelter at Sudbury visited the camp and inspected the mines. One of the officials made the statemen that about \$3,000,000 had been paid over to Cobalt mine owners for ores shipped to New York. If one hundred cars have been shipped, as Dr. Ledoux says, then the average per car would be \$30,000 which seems to be no extravagant estimate, according to local valuation. These figures agree with my previous estimate of \$2,500,000 as the returns of the camp up to that date

n and sent on to the smelter.

SECRETARY TAFT IN YOKOHAMA YOUT

Received—Resignation of a Cabinet Minister.

Yokohama, Sept. 16. — United States Secretary of War Taft is here, and today received visits from distinguished There was no formal reception, the visitors calling direct on Mr. Taft at his hotel.

Tokio, Sept. 16. — 2 p.m. signation of Viscount Yoshikawa as minister of the interior has been accepted. Baron Kiyoura, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, succeeds iscount Yoshikawa as minister of the interior while retaining his original

TIRED OF MARTIAL LAW. The committee of the Lower House of the Diet at Tokio, which has been investigating the recent disturbances will have an interview with Premier Katsura, when the committee will dewith the property owners and farmers across whose land the pipe is being will organize a special committee of inquiry into police outrages. The bar association is memorializing the Gov-

ernment for the aboltion of martial law. KOMURA BETTER. New York, Sept. 16. - The followwas given out tonight: Baron Komura passed a comfortable day. His physicians the patient's condition as being decidedly satisfactory at 6 p.m., the tem-

INSANE FROM SOLITUDE

lower.-(Signed), Sato.

perature range being appreciably

Husband and Wife on Isolated Farm Become Deranged.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-The loneliness of a Nebraska farm, coupled with a domestic sorrow, brought mental derangement to Joseph Holdobler and his wife Annie. They were committed together to Dunning as insane. Holdobler took his young wife severnew treaty between Great Britain and al years ago to his farm near Wake-The officials here were advised that within several miles. Holdobler and field, Neb. There were no neighbors the British plan was to make it public his wife, however, had high hopes of in London and Tokio last Monday, but winning their way and gaining large his wife, however, had high hopes of Japan asked for further time, prob-ably on account of the internal disor-them independent. They had only each other for company, but they felt

But after a time the solitude began

they would not mind that.

to wear on Mrs. Holdobler. their first baby was born and their they would have society. The months pased by and the little one did not learn to talk. They said never mind, He will commence duties on the ing could not win her mind back. This made the condition of the husband hopeless. He soon yielded. They left

to Chicago, where they applied to the police for protection and aid. At Manchester—Caledonian, from Boston.
At Cliverpool—Silvania, from Boston.
At Copenhagen—Oscar II., from New York.

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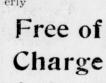
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