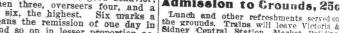
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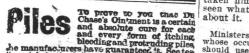
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the two as vast, as deep, and as impos- It says: the two as vast, as deep, and as impos-sible to be bridged over as the chasm between inanimate matter and the breath of life. We may argue from our duty to our ultimate self-interest both as individuals and as nations, if we possess an inspining faith in the co-ordin-ation between the puppose of our actions and our own happiness and well being; the tags: Lit says: Either Mr. Tarte misrepresents the government in which he is enrolled, or the government is double-faced and double-tongued. Either the government take Mr. Tarte seriously, or it thinks it desirable to have a member who can go about in protectionist centres talk-ing protectionist rubbish. but we can never argue from our self-

but we can never argue from our self-interest to our duty either as individuals or as nations unless we are to suffer an manual seriously: nor can there be any question about the Liberal party having taken him seriously. It remains to be seen what the government is going to do



LIFE IN A SUBMARINE BOAT.

English Seaman Describes His Ex-

nd rational trade policy, a some which it was often declared only English Seaman Describes His Experience and Doesn't Like It.
A seaman who took part in the relevant of Submarine boat No. 2 in Stokes bay, England, gives an interesting description of his experiences.
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