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CANADIAN BANKS.

high standing of Canadian banks has long been known to every reader of the United States press of that press especially, as for years the bankers on the other side of the line have been endeavoring to have the Federal government legislate so that a system somewhat similar to ours may prevail there. In his weekly letter to this journal, Henry Clews of New York, a banker of mational eminence, pays some attention to this, to our neighbors, very important point. After indicating that at last there are signs of an awakening of interest in the question of currency reform, and that therein lies the sole avenue of escape from such finan-sial storms as have been seen in the

States in years past, he goes on; "American monetary markets the most erratic in the world. In Europe and even in Canada, where systems of varying elasticity exist. rates usually average between 3 and 5 per cent, very rarely going more than one or two points outside of these figures. (What would London, Paris or Berlin think of rates ranging from 10 to 125 per cent, such as have been paid here, not in panic but during prosperity. No civilized country in the world maintains a system so ill-suited to its wants as United States. That we are so far astern in this respect is a sore reflection upon our national intelligence. Even Canada, which works under conditions closely resembling our own, is far in advance of us in this Across the border the same to and fro movement of funds for cropmoving purposes takes place every autumn as here. But who ever hears of such spasms of stringency in Canada as occur on this side of the border. The Canadian banks dissue currency to the par of their capital as needed. When interest rates advance, the supply of currency increases; when interest rates decline, contraction takes place smoothly and naturally, by means of proper redemptive facilities. Thus the equilibrium is automatically maintained. This system has worked satisfactorily and without friction for over thirty years, not a dollar having been lost on any Canadian bank note during that period."

This is a tribute (worth something When Mr. Clews standing and wealth of information are considered, when it is recognized that he is everywhere known as a leading exponent honesty and right in the conduct of banking-and it must be said that only too frequently have such been lacking in financial cir cles in the States-to what a degree his praise redounds to the credit of banking affairs as they are conducted in Canada may be comprehended.

WE'RE CIVILIZED NOW.

Once on a time there lived a writer named Gibbon. He was an Englishman and rather materialistic, if not worse, in his ideas, but was keen of vision, and with a desire perhaps to do his small part in helping turn the thoughts of his contemporaries ward better things, he penne scholar and lover of history as The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. There was once also a man named Carlyle This one, was a Scot and looked upon the universe as being peopled with persons, mostly fools. He too added to the literature of the world, and in his French Revolution laid bare for all to read, with the skill of a dissector, the causes of that triumph of every heterodoxy.

Both these gentlemen, strange to

say, arrived at virtually the sion. They painted respectively the glories of Rome and of France, Then they traced the rise of a weakthy class, with a craving for luxury, for voluptuousness, for fame of a kind better spoken of in whispers. They described the coincident disappearance of truth, of religion—as religion, rather than mere form—of simplicity, of spern justice, of all the thy class, with a craving for luxury, simplicity, of atern justice, of all the virtues, in brief that save this world from being a veritable nether regio brought to light. Both specified par-ticularly the lust for change that arose with wealth, the insufferable disdain expressed by the rich for the poor, extending even to contempt for the lives of the lesser among the peopile, and the rise of a clergy, composed of truly Lycurgean sybanites, men with wit enough, but lacking all clements of a religion that works transformation, in the human heart. pile, and the rise of a clergy, com-

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It would be interesting to hear these two gentlemen discuss the re-cent Vanderbilt cup auto race in the limbo in which perhaps they dwell with many other choice spirits; to learn whether the days before the Franch Revolution, or the descent of the barbanians on the Eternal City ever showed a deeper hatred of the lesser for the greater, or more conmpt on the part of the great ones for their brethren not so fortunately circumstanced than now is. Probably there would be interesting digression n the clergy, who neglect to speak

of these things in the churches frequented by the followers of the most dangerous sport of the day.
Gibbon described the gladiatorial fights in the arena; Carlyle wrote of peasants shot by drunken nobility for the fun of it.
Is the world so greatly improved today?

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GIFTED MAN DEAD.

John S. McClelland, Orator and Journa list, Passes Away at St. Kitts.

In the death of John T. McClelland, formerly editor of The Star, recently, St. Catharines loses a gifted man—a brilliant orator, journalist and poet. He was born there 52 years ago. He learned the art of telegraphy when a boy, and at the age of 20 was train despatcher on the old Detroit and Milwaukee road, now the Chicago and Grand Trunk. Frand Trunk.

In 1880 he went to New York, where he followed telegraphy for a time, and later became identified with the newly-organized Knights of Labor, in which he served as secretary of the executive board of the general assembly. He was also secretary of the telegraphers district, and assisted in managing the great strike of that body in 1883. While connected with the Knights of Labor, in association with Mr. Terrence V. Powderly, Mr. McClelland drafted the American align tabor, large American alien labor law, and succeeded in having it passed by Congress, himself appearing before the United States Senate in its advocacy.

During his residence in New York deceased studied medicine during his

spare hours, and was graduated from the Homoeopathic department of Col-umbia University. After the strike he, with many others interested was blacklisted by the Western Union. He was from that time until 1887 manager of the New York State Associated Press.

He then returned to St. Catharines, and took the editorial management of The Evening Star newspaper, in which position he remained until December, 1900, when he was appointed city clerk. Mr. McClelland also served very acceptably as alderman for a number of

He possessed exceptional ability as a public speaker, and during many elec-tion campaigns was heard with much acceptability from platforms in various parts of this country. His repartee of the public platform has perhaps nevel been excelled. He was also a writer and poet of no mean ability. He achiev-ed considerable accordance. cate of the flat earth theory.

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> Oldest Fixed Date In History, Professor James E. Breasted, the Egyptologist, who has lately returned to this country from Egypt, writes that the oldest fixed date in history is 2241.
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> B. C. In that year, he says, the calendary are attablished to

> dar was established, the year beginning on what would now be July 19. Conse-

B. F. Clay of Philadelphia, a retired ship carpenter nearly eighty years of age, is said to be the champion whittler of the world, says Technical World Magazine. Aided only by his penknife and a piece of sandpaper he has cut from a single block of wood a quad-

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DEAD WATER.

Effect of This Queer Marine Phenon enon Upon a Ship's Speed.

One of the most curious marine pheomena known to seamen is that called by Norwegian sailors "dead water," which, without any visible cause, makes a vessel lose her speed and re-fuse to answer her helm. The sailor's only definite knowledge of its origin is that it exists solely where there is a surface layer of fresh water resting upon the salt waters of the sea. Sev eral explanations have been advanced by the captains of ships of the effect of dead water, the commonest of which is that the two water layers move in different directions. The true explanation, however, recently offered by Swedish navigators and verified by mathematical calculation and direct experiment, is that in addition to the "resist ance waves" at the surface the vessel creates a second line of subac waves between the two strata of wa-

The experiment carried out to demonstrate the truth of this theory was an exceedingly pretty one. A large plate glass tank was first mounted on a wooden frame. The tank was ther filled to a certain depth with salt water, and a layer of fresh water was carefully poured on to the surface, so that two separate water layers were

obtained. The salt water was blackened with liquid Chinese ink before the water layers were prepared, and in this way different layers were made clearly visible. A boat model was then towed along the tank and a silhouette of the waves produced was obtained by ing a white screen at a short distance behind the tank. The waves were also photographed by flashlight, and the reshowed conclusively that waves actually were set up at the boundary line between the two liquids.

Further experiments were made to verify the sudden loss of speed due to lead water. The boat model drawn across the tank and the towing string suddenly slackened when the boat was about halfway across. In cases where the tank contained salt water only the boat stopped gradually, moving some boat lengths after the towing string had been slackened. When the tank contained a layer of fresh water resting on salt water, on the other hand, the boat slackened speed quite suddenly and moved only a

very short distance. These experiments, carried out on a small scale, prove conclusively that the difficulties encountered within a dead water zone are really due to the rewater zone are really due to the re-sistance experienced by the vessel in generating invisible waves at the fresh water salt water boundary, although in some particular cases the influence of undercurrents must also doubtless be taken into account.

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Food is What He Needs.

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That Mysterious Suicide Note

Hamilton, Oct. 8.—The police have mystery on their hands. Friday they got a note saying that they would find the body of the writer, who claimed to be from Detroit, in the bay at the Turbinia dock. The body of Mrs. Embury, a Hamilton were sent to the control of the say at the Turbinia dock. Hamilton woman, was found there oon after the note was received, but Mrs. Embury's family say that the writing in the note was not in their mother's hand, and it is feared that may be another victim of suicide

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The most acceptable form of politic less is cleanling Because you say you intend to do

thing it isn't done. About all some men are good for is "second the motion."

You may think you are entertaining ut there are people dodging you all the time.

Don't send ten dollar flowers to the

funeral of a man whose family is left without any income. The man in a dangerous location never thinks he is in a dangerous loca-

tion or he wouldn't be there. The owner of a horse and buggy tries to be modest, but he can't help showing that he feels a little superior

The first insurance against trouble that children learn about is to get a se from mother that she will no

On Their Way, During a newspaper men's conven on, a number of journalists were afternoon talking of the tricks of "the faithless types," when Henry

Watterson said:

"While I've heard of a great many funny typographical breaks in my time, about the oddest and most hu morous transposition of the types tha ever came within my observation was that in a New York paper some years ago. That sheet used to print its ship ping news on the same page with the oblituaries. Imagine the glee with which its readers found the captions exchanged one morning, whereby a long list of respectable names were set forth under the marine head 'Passed Through Hell Gate Yester day.'"

Men Have Not Degenerated.

It is common to hear of the giant people who lived in the old days, yet it is decidedly uncommon to find proof that the average ancient was any larger of more provided to the state of th

that the average ancient was any larger or more powerfully built than the average person of the present day. The Egyptian mummles show these people to have been of medium size. The remains taken from the catacombe do not differ in size from the people of the present, while the armor which was worn by the warriors of the long ago fit as readily the forms of people who are not at all gigantic or at least extraordinarily above the average either in girth or stature. There were great men in the old days, but as great still obtain in this twentieth century.

M. Perrichon (visiting Switzerland, Well, Mary, we'll take another view Paris. Mme. P .- Why not see some the others? M. P.—Well. I don't see the necessity. It seems to me that one lake must be very much like an

He is not only idle who does nothing but he is idle who might be better em

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London Home Life. Thousands of Londoners, Truth says, lunch and dine at a restaurant, have

tea at a club, spend their evenings at a theater, pass the intervals between meals in the street or in a motor car, and when they are ill go to a nursery home. All they do at home is to sleep, dress and quarrel.

The Book of Job.

The book of Job, written about 1520
B. C., describes very accurately several processes of smelting metals.

Italian Spaghetti.

Much of the Italian spaghetti is made at Torre Annunziata, near Vesuvius. The factories are great stone buildings, the recesses of which look like caverns, while the product lines the road-side, hung in festoons on racks to dry and acquire a flavor from the files and laya dust.

Verbena.

The verbena is indicative of sensibility. This plant is said by some naturalists to display almost animate reason in choosing its habitat.

The Ancient Peruvians.

The Peruvians under the Incas had a most admirable system by which officers of justice who falled to perform their duties were subjected to the same penalties that should have been imposed upon the criminal. The punishment which the statutes provided for their was injected. for theft was inflicted upon any mag-istrate who neglected to punish a thief.

The Name "Agag." The name "Agag,"
The name Agag, mentioned in Jewish history as that of an Amalekite
king, was used in common by all sovereigns of that country.

Beethoven.

Beethoven could play from memory all the preludes and fugues contained in Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord." There are forty-eight preludes and the same number of fugues, and as each is in the most abstruse style of counterpoint the difficulty of this performance will be appreciated by every musician.

Japanese Crab.

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