London, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

### The War to Date.

Weighing the war since the beginning, who can doubt that the balance it is simple and good of its kind, and of advantage is with the British? The surcharged, like Moody's sermons, with Boers chose the time and place to the Gospel. He does not draw or restrike the first blow. They were in tain his audiences by anything in his as the troops in South Africa are findperfect readiness; the British were not. utterances particularly new-fangled. ing out. When the Dublin Fusiliers are telling the splended perfect readiness; the British were not. utterances particularly new-fangled. Ing out. When the Dubin Fusiness. The Boers had been preparing for Rather is he pretty conservative and left Pietermaritzburg for the front, actually the pretty conservative and left Pietermaritzburg for the front, actually tration in national affairs to approve years; they were amply equipped with orthodox. His personality no doubt cording to the Times of Natal, it was ing and convinced audiences all over the most modern weapons and appur- has in it what people call magnetism. a cold, damp night with promise of a the country. We have all been stirred tenances; they knew every inch of the His sincerity is undoubted. He is no downpour of rain before morning. But, by the ringing, aggressive speech ground. Furthermore, the country is mere denominationalist, or sectary, such was the exigency of the situation, suited to their mode of warfare, and but a man propounding constantly a the brave lads were trundled into coal they are fighting practically at home, few large and simple views. He has and other trucks, "apparently without a splendid defense of the work of Libwhile the British, excepting the few the art-more rare than one is apt at even a tarpaulin." What made the local troops, are strangers in a strange first sight to realize—of getting a clear matter worse was that though the men land. When we add to these condi- impression in his own mind, and of be- were thus exposed, the officers' horses tions the fact that the British are out- ing able to transfer that impression are sent to the front in warm covered numbered at least three to one, the clearly to the mind of the listener. Sin- cars. Perhaps they thought the prenatural expectation would be that the cerity and earnestness are his char-servation of their nags of greater im-Boers would sweep everything before acteristics; whereas in many speakers them, driving back or crushing the re- there are a sincerity and an earnest- The Fusiliers, no doubt, stood all this latively small British force, before the ness that are not shams exactly, but with urbanity, but when they came is latter could be augmented. But what are somehow a little lacking in vitality. are the Boer successes? They have But after all, who can tell the secret failed to capture a single place of im- of any great man's power? During his portance. On the west, Kimberley and Mafeking, the only two cities of im- geon's Tabernacle came away discussportance, have beaten back superior numbers. In Natal, which the Boers Spurgeon's power; but as no two attempted to over-run, they have been checked up at Ladysmith, and can advance no farther. Unless they can reduce that city, or vanquish the British column moving to its relief, their Natal campaign will have proved an absolute failure. In every pitched battle they have been defeated. Their sole achievement has been the capture of some thousand British troops, more through good luck than good management; but this was a minor success, and did not affect the general situation. Considering that the Boers have been the aggressors, and that the British have been called upon to play solely a defensive role, victory so far rests entirely with the latter-a victory won against tremendous odds. Rivery day brings reinforcements nearer Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking. In a few weeks the British will turn from defensive to offensive operations, and the crux of the war will come. But there can only be one result.

### The Victoria Hospital.

The opening of the new Victoria Hospital is an event of great local Dominion; it has no superiors outside relieving the household of the exact- be." ing burden of attendance and attention. The Victoria Hospital, as the The sympathy of the world will go in every line.

### An American View of Canadian Prospects.

Captain Alexander McDougall, of West Superior, Wis., the inventor of the whaleback type of grain-carrying boats, now so popular on the great Dakes, attackes immense importance to Canada's new fourteen-foot waterway. He says that he doubts "if even the board, and the east by the business der arms. arising out of the great volume of traffic that will pour along the all-Mr. McDougall adds:

and Ontario, wheat and corn from the Western States, corn from the Middle from both the Canadian and American sides of Lake Superior, and manufacregion and Western States, also cattle and farm products, seeking a European capacity at first will be about 3,000,000 to the requirements of the trade, and service of the state. men and managements become more apt, the capacity by hand operation may be doubled. And later on, when the power of the falls and rapids along side are taken full advantage of for lighting purposes at night, and the operation of the system, such as closing the gates and hauling of vessels through the canals, this canal system can be made to handle 12,000,000 tons in each direction, and products from the Western States can be carried over this route cheaper than they ever can be carried through the United States to Under such favorable advantages business will be forced upon this route to the sea in great volume."

### D. L. Moody's Illness.

name seems sufficient to draw enormous crowds of never-wearying hearers in any part of the English-speaking world, and it raises afresh inquiry as to the secret of his power. It is evidently not any accompaniment of a religious concert that draws, though Moody knows the power of song. But lifetime, every visitor to Spuring, among other things, the secret of agreed, the secret is still to guess.

Those armored trains would be more successful if they could carry their

When Buller begins to advance, Oom Paul's great vision of making South speech. Africa the Transvaal's backyard will begin to rapidly recede.

This city owes something to the It would be much more satisfactory if the part of regulars as to "raw levies," the public could be assured that a certain civic department did not need

The farmers of the country will no doubt take note that in his recent speech, Mr. Foster, the tariff-framer of the late government, who would like the job again, gave it out that is proved to exist, and where it is he is opposed to binder twine being put on the free list, and that the tax, struck off by the present Administration, ought to be re-imposed.

ed the other day that French-Canadian fore the law. The union is an honorimportance. The institution is one of jurors seldom default, whereas he able peace concluded after an honorfound amongst the English jurors the greatest rejuctance to sarva. Where so defective that the French greatest reluctance to serve. Where could predominate and make the Engpresent needs, no doubt, as in other

Judge Wurtele to be French, and never

of Montreal. While it is in excess of upon the Toronto News, supposing lish case to be English, or that the English could predominate and make charged with having knowledge of the murder of at least three women and the cities, there will be an increasing use of it for private patients. In many cases it is much better for the patient, below of the patient, cases it is much better for the patient, below of the patient, cases it is much better for the patient, below of the patient, cases it is much better for the patient. cases it is much better for the patient, being offensive and disloyal. The Ot- which makes tawa Journal neatly points out: "The which causes all freedom-loving peo- was buried in the cellar in September the regular surveillance of a hospital judge is as French as a Protestant of ple to gravitate toward and fight for Another will than the more or less imperfect min- German descent on the father's side, the empire, and which is as thoroughly istrations at home, at the same time though son of an English mother, can appreciated by the French as by the

most important in Western Ontario, out to Lord Salisbury in his bereavewill be a headquarters of specialized ment. To the public he has usually skill, where patients from far and near shown a cold and cynical front, but will come for expert medical and sur- his domestic life has been full of the gical treatment, combined with the rarest charm. His was an ideal marbest hospital care. With the high aver- riage. His wife was his true helpmeet, age of medical skill in this city and alike when he was a struggling jourthe splendid hospital accommodation, nalist and in his later and more proswe may expect an increasing influx of perous days. She had been long in these special cases from all parts of delicate health, and it has been often the western counties. In this way the predicted that her death would be such Victoria Hospital will be a large fac- a blow to her devoted husband that he tor in building up the professional would retire from public life. It is clared that his health would not perprestige of the city, and making it to be hoped not. His country needs mit, and that his physician had ordermore and more the capital of Western the strong, steady hand that has Ontario and the center of attraction guided it so unerringly through the his way over to Manila one morning recent years.

It has been ordered that in future ty widow. those sections of the British army who wear feathers on their head-dress prettiest, the most entertaining and must take ostrich feathers, and give earth is none too good for Mr. Dooley's up the feathers procured from the distinguished relative,"Cousin George, egret. Such officers as now wear egret and we are bound to concede that so plumes may keep them till next year, proved himself to be could not have but not longer. This will be a boon been entrapped by the wiles of a wo-Canadian people realize what a great commercial highway the St. Lawrence of whom—chiefly in Cape Colony—near—restrain their expressions of satisfaccanals are going to be, and that very ly all the ostrich feathers come. When the match. If the correspond-the people of the coming new conents are satisfied and the admiral is the United States he foretells a rapid federation of British states in South the country—and it is really none of expansion of Canadian shipping as a Africa are no longer distracted by the country's business-is bound to be result of the great work just achieved war, there will no doubt be a boom satisfied. Anyway, the man who seizes by the Canadian Government. Not in farming of all kinds as well as in only will our shipping grow, but the mining. Little is being done at the west will profit by the cheaper trans- present day apart from fighting and time running for president: portation if its products to the sea- supplying the large military forces un-

Governor-elect Crane of Massachus-Canadian route, which will be a source setts has appointed John B. Smith of of increasing wealth to the Dominion. the Boston Herald as his private secretary. Mr. Crane probably has an to take them all. There will be a vast amount of eye on the presidency. When Mr. Mcwheat from the Canadian Northwest Kinley was elected governor of Ohlo he selected as his private secretary I am buying one." Western States, seeking a cool route Mr. Boyle, a former well known Canduring the germinating season; iron ore adian newspaper man, and in four years he was elected to the highest tured iron from the lake region for ex- position in the gift of the Republic. port; forest products from the lake Newspaper men of experience as private secretaries, may not always be With all this demand for able to bring success to their chiefs, movement, the capacity of the St. Law- but they are powerful aids, as has ing my daughter in the parlor a few rence canals will soon be reached. The often been exemplified especially over minutes ago?"

Capacity at first will be about 2 000 000 the border, where their talents are ter kissing me." tons in one direction. But by degrees the border, where their talents are and experience, as ships are built more often secured for positions in the

If during the next twenty-five years Great Britain loses her trade as rapidly as she has during the quarter of a cenfrom 1870 to 1895, she will have yielded her primacy as the greatest of the world's commercial powers.-Otta-

This statement is made on the authority of a magazine article written by an American named Low. Some of waiting for it to be filled, when the his inferences are ridiculous. Since younger man, who had been glancing 1870 Germany and the United States at a paper that lay on the table, said: 1870 Germany and the United States "By the way, uncle, did you ever have developed into manufacturing have cerebrospinal meningitis?" nations, and it was not to be expect- "No," replied Uncle Zebulon, after

Mr. Moody's illness draws attention newly to the remarkable man whose grown enormously in the past thirty ever before. It is misleading to say

years, and at present is greater than that she is losing trade. The trade gained by Germany and the United States is not wrested from Great Britain, but is due to the opening of new markets and the natural growth of War is not by any means a picnic,

portance than the comfort of the men! give up their arms to the Boers because the mules had run off with the abiding confidence that we are but ammunition, what must have been

## What Others Say.

An Old Habit. [Hamilton Herald.]

Emperor William said at Kiel yesterday that the German eagle has spread herself at Samoa. But this was not the emperor's first spread-eagle

> No Room For Sneers. [Ottawa Free Press.]

The behavior of the Boers in the "mere disorganized volunteers," etc.,

> Very True. [St. Thomas Times.]

If purity is to be maintained in our political institutions it will be only by visiting condemnation upon corruption and debauchery when and wherever it found thickest and in its worst phases

> A Perfect Equality. [The Globe.]

Not only the two races, but the two Judge Wurtele, of Montreal, remark- languages, stand on an equality be-English, the Irish or the Scotch.

#### Dewey's Surrender. [Detroit News.]

A sly rascal is that same George Dewey, after all. When the committee that had charge of the fund for three charge manslaughter in the first the purchase of a house urged him to degree and one in the second degree. make known his own wishes in respect to his future residence, his only request was that the house should be purchased at once, so he could occupy it whenever he saw fit. When various delegations from various cities swooped down on him with invitations to display himself with the other prize ed him to remain in Washington. Now it appears that the man who churned dangers that have thickly beset it in in early summer and awoke with the boom of his guns the Hon. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, has been devoting his time to making love to a pret-

It goes without saying that the the richest widow that ever walked the clever a diplomat as the admiral has the opportunity to marry a clever young widow is a mighty sight wise

### Light and Shade.

"How can you afford to spend so much money for magazines? You seem "Oh, it doesn't cost so much if you know how. I always go to a store where I can read the whole lot while

"Pete Johnston's got a new job." "What's he doin'? "Standin' outside one o' dese here department stores whar de customers kin lean dere bisickles against him."

"Young man, didn't I hear you kiss-

"My income is small," said a rathe dilatory lover, "and perhaps it is cruel of me to take you for your father's roof. "But I don't live on the roof," was the prompt reply.

Uncle Zebulon, from one of the back townships, was on a visit to his nephew in the city, and the two had gone to a restaurant for dinner. They had given their order, and were

ed that Great Britain could retain her practical monopoly of the world's markets. Nevertheless, British trade has

# TORONTO REFORMERS

Annual Meeting-Address by Mr. J. S. Willison.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—At the annual meeting of the Toronto Reform Association, Mr. J. S. Willison, in the course of his speech, spoke as follows: "These are proud and prosperous days for the Liberal party. The Federal the Provincial Premier at Whitby. In that statesmanlike utterance he outlined a bold forward policy, he put up eral administrations in this province for nearly a third of a century, and he has touched the enthusiasm of the Canadian people as it has not been touched by any recent political deliv-Then we have here tonight erance. the best meeting of Liberals, gathered under similar circumstances, have known during my residence in Toronto. There is life in the old party yet. We shall not surrender one inch of ground in this province to the clamor of our opponents. We have an upon the threshold of a long tenure of political power in the Dominion. All over the country we are marching to the drum-beats of progress, and at last we seem to see a splendid realization of the hopes and dreams of the fathers of confederation. The work of a Liberal party is never done and never can be done while there are unsatisfactory social conditions to ameliorate, monopolistic corporations to control and regulate, commercial conditions to be liberalized and Government institutions to be democratized, while there is an under dog to stand by, or while any among us can get their bread from the sweat of other men's brows. We as Liberals look always to the dignity and inde-pendence of the citizen, and seek to rear the structure of empire on the vigilance of two or three aldermen. field will prevent any future sneers on welfare of the common people; but It would be much more satisfactory if the part of regulars as to "raw levies," we still feel to the full the larger patparty, and holds British citizenship as please. a royal possession, and shrinks not at all from the imperial responsibilities which fall upon us as a British commonwealth, and keeps step with the march of empire through weather fair or foul."

### **BIG SENSATION** AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20 .- The Post-Dispatch says that Mrs. Henrietta Bamberger, a midwife, living at 919 Lydia Bessert, of 2,113 Madison

Another witness declares that the body of Miss Annie Zimmerman, of entire zenith was overcast, although marsh is now in the islands as a spe- hospitals. Another remarkable dis-Meline, Ill., was thrown into the Mer-rimac River. The story related by the Great crowds gathered at the street nurses is almost incredible. The deal with the disposition of bodies in strange a revolting manner.

Five indictments were found against Mrs. Bamberger by the grand jury.One

### BELATED METEORS

Some of the Tri-Centenary Visitors Seen by Southern Star-Gazers.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 21.-Phenomena supposed to be part of the tricentenary meteoric disturbances, were observed here Sunday night. in the nebulae form, resembling comets. ey first appeared as patches of light and at times would glow a fiery red, and then fade away, repeating this a number of times before they finally disappeared. During the lurid period the central body could be easily seen, the light radiating throughout the entire mass. These bodies appeared to moving, the agitation being easily distinguished with the naked eye. The

# Solid Sore from Knee to Instep.

Thought have to be Amputated. Walked with Crutch. Almost Wild with Pain.

Physician Said "Never could be Cured." Tries CUTICURA. Sleep after First Application. Cured in Eight Weeks.

I was afflicted with a terrible sore leg, caused

by a cut. It became so inflamed that it was thought it would have to be amputated. My physician said that "it could never be cured, that it would remain a running sore on account of the poisonous state of my blood." When I got out of bed I could hardly stand the pain, and had to get along with a cratch. I tried all kinds of blood and other medicines without success, my leg getting worse until it became a solid sore from my knee to instep. Utterly discouraged and almost wild with pain, I gave up in despair, making up my mind that death would be a sweet rollef. Casually picking up an old paper, I noticed the description of a man who had been cured by CUTICURA FORD, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA SOAP, and CUTICURA (ointment). The first application of CUTICURA (ointment), after carefully washing my leg with warm water and plenty of the CUTICURA SOAP, gave me so much relief that I was able to sleep over half of the night, and after the third day I rested well every night. I went on improving, and in exactly eight weeks from the time I began the use of CUTICURA remedies I was able to return to my trade (carpentering), well and sound.

Aug. 19, 1893. 160 W. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga. had to get along with a cratch. I tried all kinds

### CUTICURA Begins with the Blood and Ends with The Skin and Scalp.

That is to say it purifies the blood and circulating fluids of HUMOR GREMS, and thus removes the cause, while warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA (ointment), greatest of emollient skin cures, cleanse the skin and scelp of crusts and scales, allay tching, burning, and inflammation, soothe and heal. Thus are speedily, permanently, and economically cured the most torturing, disfiguring flumors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Every Humor." free. BABYS SKIN SCALP and HAIR Beautified by

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Our advertisements are newspaper facts-the strongest part of them is in their fulfillment—in giving values that face recognition as genuine Bargains, that win appreciation and instill confidence. "Our" customers are never deceived. When they come to buy they find everything exactly as advertised, which accounts for this store's popularity and our increasing business.

000000000000000 This space contains special prices for Tuesday and Wednesday, and is worth

looking into. 12 pieces Heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel, Tuesday and Wednesday, vet, tips, feathers and jet trimming; regular value, \$4 50 each, Tuesday and Wednesday ..... \$2 25 Fringed Linen Lunch Cloths, reg-ular price, each 60c, Tuesday and 

Wednesday only ..... 50c Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, small polka-dot pattern, regular price, each, \$1 25, Tuesday and Wednes-

day ...... 75e

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Black and Navy All-Wool Serge, 42-inch, English Twills, good hard finish, at per yard...... 35c Black and Navy Estamine Serge, all-wool, 44-inch, pure Indigo dye, will not shrink, very special, per yard ..... 40c and 50c Black and Navy Coating Serges, all wool, 54-inch, special for jacket and skirt, heavy twill and smooth finish, very special

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all wool, in black and pavy, special per yard....\$1 25 and \$1 00 25 pieces French Striped Blouse Silk, in blue, red, cerise, pink, and black and white, per yard..... 50c Black Satin, 24-inch, blue edge, bright finish, per yard..... 50c Black Satin, 24-inch, cerise edge, bright finish, per yard...... 75c

## Laces and Ribbons.

Already we are doing a big advance Christmas trade in Laces, Handkerchiefs and Ribbons. We are showing an assortment complete enough to satisfy riotism which puts country before everybody and our prices are sure to Fancy Wools, Fancy

> Guipure and Oriental Allover Laces, new patterns in black, cream and white, per yard, from ....75c to \$1 75 New chiffons, with opalescents, in black, sky and cream, a rare line Footings, for trimming, in plain or dotted, also narrow Valenciennes edge, and insertion, from, per

Mrs. Bamberger Charged With the Murder of Three Women and Scores of Babies.

Fure Taffeta Silk Ribbons, 4 to 6 inch, very special, per yard ... 19c Floriated Stationery, very dainty, stripes, from 4 to 6 inch, a bargain ... Azure Wove Note-paper and Envel

### Smallwares.

Extra special line of heavy fleeced Soles, sizes 2 to 7, best quality, per pair ...... Children's and Babie Garter Buckles; Fanc, Crepe Pa-Clarke's Brilliant Crochet Silk, per

ball ..... Fancy Satin-band Hose Supporters,

opes, per box ...... 25c children's.

# Christmas Goods Basement.

Direct import, three casks of Japanese China Goods, consisting of Chocolates, in cups and saucers, jugs and sets: Fern Pots, Biscuit Jars, Toast gars, Salads, Bon-Bons, Marmalades, Urns, Rose Jars, Puff-Boxes, Pin Trays, Butter Dishes, Toilet Trays, Servers, Bread and Butter Plates, Ring Holders, Mustards, Match-Safes, Whisk Holders, Toy Teapots, Hairpin Boxes, Plates, etc.

One case of Limoges China Cups and Saucers, gentlemen's, ladies' and

# The Runians, Gray, Garrie Go.

208, 210, 210½ and 212 DUNDAS STREET.

Great crowds gathered at the street resorted to prayer as a means of profeared would reach the earth

### The Times on Laurier

bate, or for not rushing into far more

dangerous quarrels in Quixotic at-

tempts to interfere in affairs the re-

sponsibility for which rests upon others. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a man of

devotion to the British crown, has de-

scribed the present situation in lan-

guage which could not be bettered by

the cause for which you men of Can-ada are going to fight is the cause of

of subjugation. It is not to oppress

race whose courage we admire, but it

is to put an end to oppression imposed

on subjects of Her Majesty in South

object is not to crush out Dutch na-

tionality, but to establish in a land

over which Her Majesty is suzerain,

British sovereign law, to insure all

put the case more tersely, more clearly

THE OUTLOOK FOR NOVEMBER.

look prints a portrait and brief sketch

of Mr. James Barnes, now on his way

to the Transvaal as special correspon-dent of The Outlook. The articles from

Mr. Barnes on the Transvaal war and

on the problems of South Africa will

series of articles on Cuba by Mr. George Kennan. Another series of equal im-

portance will be that on the Philippines by Mr. Phelps Whitmarsh, author of

indoubtedly prove as attractive a fea-

journal as have the two

In the November number, The Out-

men in that country an equal share of

" It would be impossible to

Africa by a tyrannical people.

or more justly.

[From the London Times.] This spontaneous outburst of colonial feeling is exceedingly gratifying Diseases of Men and Animals Traced merely as showing the solidarity of the mother country and the colonies, and as indicating the resources upon which the empire can draw for de-

fense. But it is peculiarly gratifying at this juncture for another rea-A correspondent writes from Sierra Leone under date of Aug. 18: "The have induced the government to asson. It very forcibly indicates what medical research expedition sent by is the opinion of bodies of free men widely separated by social and geothe School of Tropical Diseases, Livergraphical conditions concerning the pool, arrived here on the 10th by the justice and necessity of the quarrel in steamship Fantee. It consists of Major Ross, of University College, Liverpool, which we are now engaged. The vote of these free and enlightened communities cannot be bought or influenced. vice; Dr. Annett, also of University If they are loyal to the empire they College, Liverpool, a pupil of Dr. Koch, are ready to give reasons for the faith and Mr. Austen, entomologist of the that is in them, and if they approve British Museum. They have been busy imperial policy upon any given quesever since their arrival in making extion it is because they hold that policy periments and in investigating fever to be just and right. They constitute cases. The expedition could not have a world-jury better informed in many come at a more opportune time, as the respects than a large portion of the pulation at home—"What do they present, and fever cases are prevalent One most important discovery has been ow?"-and at once better informed made-that is, that the Anopheles mosand more dispassioned than most of quito, which absorbs and transmutes our foreign critics. Their unanimous the fever parasite, abounds in this colverdict may be commended to the consideration of the minority at home ists in it after it has bitten a fever who are always ready to condemn their country whether for redressing injustice, which is its clear duty to

cial commissioner for The Outlook. An covery is that of the tsetse fly, which article on Hawaii in its present rela- apparently thrives in this climate. The corners, and many were appalled at the strange sight. A number of negroes interview with ex-President Dole, aptending an tent for the reason why horses invaripears in The Outlook for Oct. 28, and tection from the stars, which they forms the first of Mr. Whitmarsh's and for the great mortality among series under the general title, "Colon- cattle. ial America." (\$3 a year. The Outlook Company, New York.)

# **SECRETS OF MALARIA**

to Flies and Mosquitoes.

[London Times.]

weather is exceedingly unhealthy at ony; also that the fever parasite expatient. The fever parasite has also been found in large numbers in the blood of fever patients in the military | and America is about 300,000,000.

ably die after a short time spent here,

"It is worthy of note what little interest has hitherto been taken in Sierra Leone. Although it has been in our possession for 100 years, and hundreds of horses must have died during that period, yet no investigation has ever been made to find out if the mortality among horses was caused by the tsetse fly; on the contrary, it was always supposed that the tsetse fly did not exist, and that horses died from loin disease, caused by eating the grass of the country. The expenses and dis-advantages of human transport might certain if the tsetse did not exist on the west coast of Africa."

SENATOR HOAR CORRECTED. Senator Hoar arose in his seat in the senate one day and made a lengthy speech, in which he said something should be done to lessen drunkenness in the city of Washington.

"Why," said he, "a man can no long-

er walk along the lower portion of Pennsylvania avenue without staggering into a drunken man." Senator Ingalls arose in his seat, bowed to the speaker, and with great gravity said: "The gentleman doubtless means that he cannot walk along Pennsylvania avenue without a drunken man staggering into him.' The senate was convulsed at the veiled suggestion.

The combined population of Europe

# others. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a man of French descent, speaking among men of French descent, speaking among men of French descent, yet of enthusiastic descent, yet of enthusiastic descent, speaking among men of French descent, speaking among men of French descent, speaking among men of French descent, set of enthusiastic descent desc

#### an English statesman. Addressing the Paine's Celery Compound Canadian contingent, both in French and in English, he said: "On this occasion it is not so much the God of battle whom we invoke as the God of justice. It is inspiring to reflect that Saved His Life Years Ago. justice and the cause of humanity, of civil rights and of religious liberty.

HAS NOT BEEN ILL A SINGLE DAY SINCE HE WAS CURED.

If there are doubters who in the past | freedom from the power of disease have questioned the efficacy of Paine's Mr. Kilbride says: Celery Compound in saving life, they must, after carefully reading Mr. Kil-saved my life. At this bride's second letter, come to the con- I am still feeling well and have clusion that the great medicine is worused your famous Compound. I truly thy of closer thought and attention than they were disposed to give it wised your famous Compound, I truly owe my present health and strength to Paine's Celery Compound; it saved me weeks or months ago.

Mr. R. J. Kilbride, postmaster of Inent and lasting cure, is allowed to be

"Nearly six years ago Paine's Celery from insanity and the grave. I shall never forget the awful state I was in before I used your grand life restorer. verness, P. E. I., is no idle theorist or Now I can sleep and eat well, for which speculator, neither has his important I thank God and your wondrous curtestimony been unduly obtained. This ing medicine. I have answered over second letter, vouching for a perman- two hundred and fifty letters written to me by other sufferers after my first made public for the advantage and testimonial letter was published. These weal of thousands of sufferers who are leters have come from all parts of Can-"The World's Rough Hand." Mr. Whit- anxiously looking for new life and ada and the United States