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W. T. R. Preston, the commissioner of

the hands of the printer, and may be ready Friday of this week. New Baltimore Gallery. The famous Walters art collection at monotopiace and Centrestreet. The new gallery is being built by Henry Walters as a more blinded to everything "Koept was because it went on under expert control like a private collections of painting and cer appointment. He had not heard on the an anter in the 17th Lancers, and his appling the collection of New York, who have a house of the largest, gail needs and the superist should be set aside, built be taken to Balti the building will be completed before Jan an expert to the new as a sort of masonry among for marks of the sort will a bean set as a sort of masonry among for masonry among for masonry among for that, when the valuable collection now stored in New York will be taken to Balti the superist should be set aside, built a bank go outside for a man of weakit and his applications in respect to the new as a sort of masonry among for marks present gallery in his mas as ort of the asy what it did. But who has a sort of the asy what is did to be a frepring for marks for that, "said the chairman. "Surely there must be some reason the sore reason, buil had rather, who is a man of weakit and his due to the new for a store of the new form the opposition leader and had served in South Africa. He constant the building will be completed before Jan the deputy. The Globe to say what it did. But withdraw what the had said. As to The Globe to say what it did. But with a due to be a freprior entrance. The will a bank go outside for a man ager? He did not believe in the doc. The the that experts should be set aside, buil is a man of weakith and his due to the there is a reason, buil had rather for that," said the chairman. "We have an expected that he new as the source reason but had the man for the source of the as source form the optical as the should be set aside, built is a bean of weakith and his due to the source of the soure the new thand be cond the aprive should be set aside. The did t

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Mr. Whitney declared that he never said experts should be set aside, but in respect to the control of a depart-ment it was not necessary to have an expert. How did it come that the lead-er of the opposition had not appoint-ed an engineer or a contractor minister of public works?

A SPECIALTY.

Lindsay, March 6.—To-night, while Aid Society, was proceeding to the tend a concert. she was struck on the train from Toronto, due at 7.30 p.m. She was thrown about 15 feet and had two rits broken. A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will convince you that it will stop the cough, sooth the throat, and start you on the road to recovery.

Old Fight Against Football,

DR. WOOD'S Old Fight Against Football. There is nothing new about the pres-ent outory against football. The game was prohibited is Scotland by James II, and James IV., and in England Edwa?d II. held out pains and penalties for "hustling over large balls." It was also declared illegal in the time of Henry VIII., and strenuous efforts were made by Elizabethan statesmen to suppress the game, but without success. But where kings asd queens failed the Puritans succeeded, as in other phases of sport. NORWAY PINE SYRUP a rich in the lung-healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, skilfully combined with Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks. It is a pleasant, safe and affectual medicine for Coughs and Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Dough, Quinsy and all troubles of the Phroat and Langs. Be sure and do not accept a substitute for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The genuine is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the price 25 cts.

rished across the street, up the lift on the other side, and back into the office. Giane-ing at the clock I saw that, meal and all, "You'll be busy now, old man," I said, "and I'm off." "Not at all," was the reply. "I siways allow myself a clear hour at lunch time," and handlug me a clear, he tilted back his chair, and with his feet upon his dest, we talked out all the topics of the day for three-quarters of an hour longer. Another novelity to the insular English man is the unshackled freedom of the press The Canndian editor is as wide awake as the Yankee journalist, and as a rule for better informed on all world matters. He is ably backed up by a large staff of well-educated, tireless and hawk-syde reporters, who have the entrance into every home, no matter at what hour of the day or night.

no matter at what hour of the day or light. The second day of my strivel i was stopping with a friend of mine whose a colocie in the morning we were rudely a colocie in the morning we were rudely to colocie in the morning we were rudely to be the morning we were rudely be the morning we were rudely to be the morning we were rudely the state the does the morning we were the the mup to inter-view him. My friend said that his father was down with a bad attack of influenza, the editor had sent them up to inter-view him. My friend said that his father was down with a bad attack of influenza, the states of 75 he didn't like to dis-ter the minutes the old gentieman shuf-for a few minutes the old gentieman shuf-ter the waing ordered whiskey and cate for his persecutory, gave them the in-matter the waing ordered whiskey and cate for his persecutory, gave them the in-ter the way the Englishman mixes plea-with the way the Englishmas mixes plea-sure with the daily business? He may first month he arrives, but then the ques-tion forces itself to his mind whether the second rush he is accustomed to at home is really, after all, the wises way of spend-sure with the will ever make to this given by a toon the will ever make to this to mine be arrives on the me the gues-tion forces itself to his mind whether the second rush he is accustomed to at home is really, after all the will ever make to this such as planet. The general absence of leisure in Cana-

ing the only visit he will ever make to this slorious planet. The general absence of leisure in Cana-dian life as a consequence creates a craving hunger for some form of meteor-like excite-ment, whatever the cost may be. The toll-ing washerwoman as an antidote to her hard life leaves all bills unpaid to buy a blcycle on the instalment plan, and the hallif, calling on some tenant badly in ar-rears, finds him away on a steamboat ex-cursion at the seaside. I once saw a wo-man who ived in a shanty, ax in band, in her yard, chopping the woodwork off a wire mattress to get fuel for her dinner. An hour later, in a fine tailor-made blue serve suit, she was spinning along the city streets upon her up-todate bleycle. The mattress had to be sacrificed in order to keep down the coal bill and make a pre-sentable appearance in the public thoro-fares.

NOONE WHO HAS EVER SEEN OR HEARD THE HELPLESS CHOKING OF A CONSUMPTIVE

Electrical Engineer's Views on Fu-

ture of the Current. In a lecture delivered before the en-

gineering department of the University of Wisconsin, B. A. Behrend, chief electrical engineer of the Allis-Chai-mers Company, hazarded the statement that the next few years would see electrical generating units as large as 25,000 kilowatts or 32,000 horse-po ver capacity. These gigantic generators, he believes, will follow as a mutual evolution resulting from the reduction of the steam turbine, a form of prime mover, which with its high peripheral speeds of three and four miles per minute lends itself readily to units of great capacity. In his opinion the mammoth generators of the future will develop current at a potential of 30,000 volts. Units such as he refers to have three times the capacity of the largest existing apparatus. electrical engineer of the Allis-Chai-

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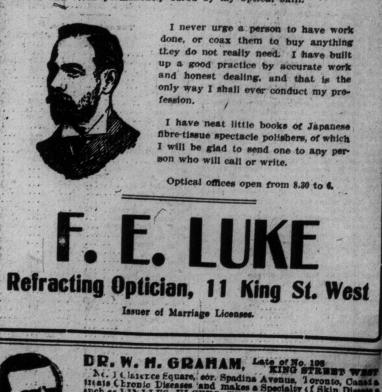
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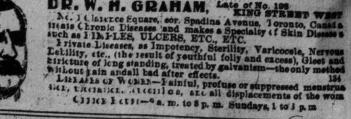
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I Want to Give You a Little **Advice About Your Eyes--Free**

Half the eye troubles now-a-days come from neglect. If you have the slightest suspicion that your eyes are out of order-don't wait-have them examined. Neglect doesn't show at first; perhaps you don't notice the effect at all, but just the same the dreaded results are shaping toward their end. If you find that reading tires the eyes, makes the sight blurred, makes the eyes smart or makes them red, there is something wrong. The sooner you go to an optician or an oculist, the better. Even if you only SUSPECT that something may be wrong, it is far wiser to take the precaution of an examination than to let the trouble grow. With proper treatment bad results can be avoided. Indistinctness of vision, and evils kindred to optical defects can be relieved and often permanently cured by my optical skill,





Waiting for Population.

700 square miles. The immense empty Richard Arthur, M. P., president of spaces, he says, cry out for population. he Immigration League of Australia, The world has grown so small that the has been pointing out some startling facts in reference to the lack of popu-lation in the commonwealth. In the vast northern territory there are only methods of transit have brought the vast northern territory there are only methods of transit have brought the vast northern territory of the territory of Australia within easy reach of the teeming Ametic peoples.

