

trade disposes of all that they can produce. The old principle of providing in times of prosperity for a possible period of adversity applies here as effectively as elsewhere.—American Trade.

The amendment made by the recent Ontario Legislature to the Workmen's Compensation for Injuries Act provides that where the machinery or plant of a factory is required to be guarded or enclosed, or where dangerous structures or openings in a factory are required to be protected, or where any part of a railway or railway track or railway bridge or other structure is required to be constructed or kept by the company in any specified way, then, on any trial under the bill, the burden of proving that the machinery or railway structures were properly guarded or constructed rests on the employer or employing company. The bill permits an injured person to proceed by arbitration. Within four months from the date of his injuries a workman claiming compensation shall serve notice on the employer that his claim will be submitted to arbitration. Eight days are given the employer to object and make application to a judge of the High Court in Chambers for an order that proceedings are to be by action, not by arbitration. In case the judge orders an arbitration the proceedings shall be before the County Judge, and the costs are to be on the scale allowed in County Court actions. An appeal shall lie to a Divisional Court of the High Court, and their decision is to be final. The judge of the High Court in Chambers, when applied to, may, however, refuse to allow the claim to be tried by arbitration in complicated and difficult cases.

Speaking of the desire of the Sunlight Soap Company, a large English concern, to erect works in Toronto from which to supply their Canadian trade, not only in soap, but also in glycerine, the Toronto World says:

If the company finally decides to locate here it will not only establish a large soap factory, but it will begin an entirely new industry in this province, if not in Canada, viz., the manufacture of glycerine. The establishment of the company's factory in Toronto will not interfere with any other concern in the city. The selection of Toronto as the great soap emporium of the Dominion will do rival soap concerns more good than injury. Under these circumstances the city can afford to deal liberally with the Sunlight Company. Their factory is an institution the city cannot afford to lose. We believe it can be secured if diplomacy and good judgment are brought to play in the matter.

Scribner's Magazine for May has secured from Major-General Leonard Wood, the military governor of Santiago, the first official account of the great work which has been accomplished in that province. It is practically the making of a State by a military dictator, all of whose purposes are benevolent, and who has no legislature or other authority to consult—deriving his power directly from the President of the United States. The illustrations contrast the old Santiago with the new, and show the work of regeneration. A striking account of colonial government is given in the picturesque paper by G. W. Stevens on "The Installation of Lord Curzon as Viceroy of India," which reveals what long years of British rule have made out of a subject people. It is a brilliant piece of descriptive writing, giving pleasing glimpses of the personality of the new Viceroy and Vicereine.

Hardware Store Business Methods, compiled and edited by R. R. Williams, Hardware Editor of The Iron Age, New York: David Williams Co., 232 William Street. The articles which are gathered together in this volume have been, together with many others on similar topics, already published in The Iron Age. The authors are for the most part practical and progressive hardware

merchants whose contributions to the discussions of approved methods deserve to be presented in a permanent form convenient for reading and reference. The thorough and practical treatment of the important subjects discussed, the embodiment in these articles of the experience of men of ability and enterprise, the suggestiveness of the principles and maxims thus presented, should render the volumes useful to many and tend to still further elevate the business methods of the hardware trade.

The Methodist Magazine and Review for May is a patriotic Queen's Birthday number, with a fine portrait of her Majesty and an article on the Queen's private life, with illustrations of the interior of Osborne House, also Austin's fine poem on the Queen. Three articles are by contributors in the Maritime Provinces,—a study of "In Memoriam," by the Rev. Dr. Lathern; an article on "Christian Life in Germany," by the Rev. C. H. Huestis, M.A.; and a study of Runeberg, the famous Finnish poet, by Oskar Grunland. Accounts of Andrew Hofer—the Tyrolean patriot—of Sir John Franklin, by Miss E. Sanderson, and of the Queen of the Adriatic, by the Editor, are handsomely illustrated. Balloon Post during the Siege of Paris, and other articles will be read with interest. Toronto: William Briggs. \$2.00 a year.

"The Countess Emilia." Anthony Hope's new romance, is begun in the May Ladies' Home Journal, and "The Art of Listening to a Sermon" inaugurates the first of a series of articles on the pulpit and the pew by Ian Maclaren. Paul Leicester Ford writes "The Anecdotal Side of George Washington," Viola Allen tells "What it Means to be an Actress," and Joseph Edgar Chamberlin introduces "Helen Keller as She Really Is," giving some interesting glimpses of this marvelous blind and deaf girl. "The Building of the Ship," is the theme of the sixth of W. L. Taylor's series of illustrations of Longfellow's poems, and pictorial features of practical interest are "Nature's Garden," "The Prettiest Country Homes in America," "Rustic Arbors and Summer Houses" and "The Flag in the Church." The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year.

Outing for May is an exceedingly attractive number. Among its many breezy sketches angling naturally occupies a prominent position. The illustrations are numerous and beautiful. The contents are: "The Dam Leapers" (trout fishing), by Wm. A. Whitney; "Up to the Hills in India," by P. E. Stevenson; "Angling for Eastern Trout," by Mary Trowbridge Townsend; "Golfing 'Round the Hub," by Geo. H. Sargent; "The Challenge of the Shramrock," by A. J. Konealy; "Plover and Plover Shooting," by Ed. W. Sandys; "Fool's Gold," by Paul Pastner; "About Fly-Casting," by G. E. Goodwin; "Through the Yellow-stone on Foot," by C. H. Henderson; "A Day with the Long-bills," by J. D. Ackerman; "Five Weeks Awheel in France," by Sidney Cross; "Loitering on a Canal," by R. R. Tybout; "A Cruise in the Dark after Duck," by E. W. Chubb; "A Fishing Convert," by Oliver Kemp, and the usual editorials, poems and records.

BRITISH-CANADIAN TRADE.

The following inquiries have been received at the office of the High Commissioner of Canada in London, England.

NOTE.—Those who may wish to correspond with any of these inquirers can obtain their names and addresses by applying to the CANADIAN MANUFACTURER, Toronto. No charge for giving information. When writing refer to the numerals opposite the enquiries.

22. An inquiry has been received from the Government Agent at Antwerp for the names of firms in the Dominion wishing to import Belgian starch, chicory and meerschaum.

23. The names of exporters of hides (salted and dry), tobacco (unmanufactured), furniture, and boots and shoes are also asked for from the same quarter.

24. A firm of pressed glass makers in the north of England ask for the names of importers and distributors of glass ware, or of glass, china and earthenware.

25. A Scotch firm of flour and grain commission agents wish to be placed in communication with a good shipper of oats from Canada. They would also like to represent a good provision house.