THE MOST CHARITABLE NATION IN THE WORLD.

By James Davenport Whelpley, in Saturday Evening Post.

ered before the door of an office building on one of the great London docks. world, cost \$150,000,000 last year, and It was just before Christmas, but there yet far more than this sum is invested was no holiday cheer in the unshaven in charitable endowment and trust faces drawn with suffering from funds in England and Wales. To hunger and cold, and the gaunt, ill-maintain the British army costs \$160,-clad forms were huddled together, 000,000 annually, and yet this expendiseeking some protection from the ture does not amount to the sum paid searching wind. Each man of the cut in England and Wales during a

Within the building stood the foreman of the dock company. His face was grave and his manner irresolute. He has issued a call for 40 men for a ly small number of the households fits. few hours' work, and as he looked out represented by these figures must come of the window at the mob in the all of the millions in money for the street even he, hardened as he was to support of the non-productive and descenes of this description, qualled be-fore the task of selection. Finally, he The rich give freely and enormously, took from a box 40 brass checks such as are current on the docks as pass- who contribute most largely. There as are current on the docks as passports to a job. Opening the window quickly, he flung them wide over the heads of the waiting crowd. There was an instant's hesitation, for the mind benumbed by cold and hunger is slow to act, then—the strongest got them. The forty men, clasping the precious talismans in their grimy is slow to act, then—the strongest got them. The forty men, clasping the precious talismans in their grimy hands, filed by the nearby gate to labor and then to eat. The others slowly shambled away, some cursing and some crying in their disappointment, shambled away, not knowing in which direction to take up again their weary search for work. For England is in the grip 30,000 Charity Organizations. of a severe winter, coming at a time when industry is at a low ebb and many breadearners are idle.

Thousands of men, the unemployed and the unemployable, are tramping the streets of English cities by day and by night. Thousands of women. many of them with children in their every passerby for money for food. will really die of exposure and starvation, for the English people are the most charitable in the world, not with a careless, free-handed generosity, but they are seen everywhere. In the fashionable West End of the metro-

Charity a Rule of Life.

from the economic necessity of who have caring for those who have not, in order to reduce to a safe minimum the discontent and crime born of old world conditions. Whatever may be its origin, the charity of the English is one of the marvels of the present age, and in proportion, to the population it becomes ever greater, more stupendous in its figures and farreaching in its efficiency. It knows no class, no degree of wealth or intelligence. The lady of rank and position who contributes \$50,000 each year her part in this tremendous scheme no better or no worse than the Salvaof London carrying a tin box in which to gather pennies to buy dinners for the prowlers of the East End.

The action of forty-one English men year and willed \$8,000,000 to charity. this being more

Understand first that we have two

entirely separate nerve systems. When

we walk, or talk, or act, we call into

play a certain set of nerves-nerves

which obey our mental commands.

That is why the arm can be raised, or the mouth opened, or the eye shut, at the slightest desire. That is why

your fingers can delicately pick up a pin one moment, and hold a heavy

But these are not the nerves we are

It is the INSIDE nerves that man-

age and govern and actuate the heart and the stomach, the kidneys

and the liver and all of the vital func-

tions. You cannot control these nerves.

By no supreme effort of mind can you

make your heart stop or start-nor can

you even make it vary by a single

ach and the liver and the kidneys and

beat a minute. And so with the stom

the bowels-they are automatic-the

do their work at a certain set speed whether you are awake or asleep-whether you want them to or not.

It is on these inside nerves that life

and health depends. So long as these

nerves perform there proper duties we are well and strong. When they fail,

we know it by the inevitable symptoms—stomach, heart, liver, kidney

Thus, we find that most forms of ill

ness are, after all, only symptoms of the REAL trouble — INSIDE nerve

For instance, indigestion, sour stom

ach, heartburn, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles—diabetes, Bright's

disease and other kidney disorders-beart troubles, liver troubles, bowel

t: oubles, nervousness, fretfulness,

sleeplessness, irritability-all of these

ailments are due to a single cause. Painful, disagreeable and dangerous,

though they be, they are not separate

hammer the next.

to consider here.

thousand eyed his neighbor distrust-fully, almost savagely. single year for the relief of the poor and unfortunate. The population of

raised by taxation, and the largest part of the other half is raised shill-ing by shilling, and even penny by penny, from the savings banks of the charitable and the slender incomes of the employed.

"Supported by Voluntary Contribu- London's Great Heart. tions," is the legend which runs across the front of the thousands of hospit- in itself, we enter the still vaster field als and refuge homes for unfortunates of voluntary charities which are not of all descriptions. Eight thousand or endowed, though they may have some more associations for charity in Lon- money invested, and which rely mainly don alone; 30,000, they say, in England or entirely upon voluntary contribubegging from door to door, and of and Wales. Twenty-four thousand of tions for their support—that is to say. them are actually recorded by the to pay their running expenses. This but few of these wretched beings charity commissioners, and many es- feature of English charity is tremenin a real English way, seriously, polts they are fine and imposing, bear ment or even aid to emigration. The impressive names, and count royalty amount so expended is indeterminable Support of the deficient, the helpand in the heart of the blackest slums

hood is too lowly for their existence, sible to trace to its sources. It ranges from the great sums collected by such less, the unfortunate and even the of East London the somber brick wait, charities—as King Edward's Hospital victous idle is part and parcel of the the worn doorstep and the patient, Fund, which amounted to \$3,000,000 English law and life. This may have sad-faced men and women who come last year-to the chance penny dropped originated in the responsibility of the and go on their errands of mercy tell in the box by a passerby whose eye feudal lord for the welfare of his of the modest relief made to go as far has been caught by an appeal upon humbler retainers, or it may come as it will where so many are in need. The door. When it is realized that those The basis of poor relief in England nearly thirty thousand charitable inwho have caring for those who have 18 \$65,000,000 raised by taxation each stitutions are so maintained, some of

London alone. This taxation represents to King Edward's Hospital Fund plays a per capita of \$2 upon the entire ponulation of England and Wales, and when the actual taxpayers are countbetter or no worse than the salva-tion Army lassic who walks the streets of London carrying a tin box in which to gather pennies to buy dinners for proportionate share of this tax, or the big corporation. Before the water comaverage citizen would be crushed by panies of London were bought by the the weight of his enforced contribu tion to aid his dependent brother. It charity were a large and regular item than one-third of is in this direction that the evils of in the reports made to the stockholders. their estates, excited little comment, great wars visit themselves upon na- In special periods of distress, such as

Masters. The organs are their slaves. wrong? That it is mere patchwork? Such treatments are only palliative

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hard winter and no work. A large number of those now seeking employment are discharged soldiers.

The sum raised by taxation ostensibly for poor relief is really double that stated as expended in the direct maintenance of paupers, for the fluures show the enormous total of \$125,000,000. From this fund, however, contributions are made to police and other like government expenses considered as In the fog and piercing chill of a responsibilities being fully provided winter day a thousand men were gathfor, no more natural disposition of property could be made. the great unions, or poorhouses, of the cities and in the cottage unions of the villages are found the indoor paupers To the offices of the overseers of the poor come the outdoor mendicants for their daily relief. Men, women and children form this sad procession, for poverty, hunger and cold know no ago or sex. The vicious and the slothful elbow the worthy and the energetic for whom eircumstances have proved too much, for the law of the poor re-

> Next in importance to the distribu-tion of the poor relief fund raised by taxation is the work of the charits commissioners, who are the official trustees of charitable endowments and bequests. Not a dollar of the origina sums received is given away. The money is invested in standard securisarily small in proportion to the capi-tal invested, for money brings a low rate of interest in England, and such investments are limited to absolutely sate securities. It is interesting to note that among the securities held by these commissioners are several thousand dollars in American railway shares.

From this official field, large enough among their patrons; but no neighbor- Indefinite in its character and impos-

The great city companies give half a million of their income to charity, the churches pour a constant stream of municipality their contributions to for to the English mind, all personal tions for during the periods following are occurring frequently this winter,

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that is done, Nature removes the

symptoms. There is no need of doctor-

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the businessmen of all the large English cities meet often with the local authorities to devise ways and means to find employment for hungry men and help for helpless women and children. Large sums are subscribed for special purposes, public works of no pressing necessity are undertaken, and committees of the well-to-do devote days of their time to arrangements necessary to care for the unfortunate. At such times as this the Salvation Army feeds, clothes and shelters over night thousands of those in need, asking no questions, requiring no references, and only limiting the aid given by the amount of available supplies.

stations.

It is at these times that the terrible evil of drink, the curse of Great Britain, comes prominently to the fore. There are 11,000 dram shops in London, and in the city proper that is one to ever 43 of the population. The liquor bill of England and Wales amounts to about \$22 per capi-ta. It is all incurred, however, by about one-half of the population, and over two-thirds of the amount by people whose incomes are less than \$750 a year. In a ncomes are less than 200 a total popu-single English village with a total popuation of a little over 6,000, more than 1,500 gallons of beer are consumed each

Smart society plays its part in this great scheme of "support your neighbor." Sales and bazars, concerts and plays, garden parties and receptions, command the presence of royalty and its following. With jest, quip and gossip the time second but the more constantly rough. is spent, but the money constantly pours into the laps of those who are there to receive it. There are no salaries or commissions to be deducted here, and, in time, the golden shower is converted in pennies and spreads itself among t needy. Many a struggling charitable in stitution has been saved from extinction in this apparently light-hearted way. But for the English are a serious and pur-

poseful people.

To recall the satires on English charity of a generation ago would be unjust. There are no longer organizations for ures of tradition are fast disappear supplying woolen blankets to the natives before the steady advance of science. of the tropics, for they have been laughed or reasoned out of existence. There may be a few where the expense of the annual dinner to the subscribers is greater than the sum given to the needy. There are undoubtedly some where a shrewd and hardworking secretary main-

the narrow back street and each takes his or her toll of the crumbs that fall. In sharp contrast to this sordid poverty and the blunt charity which saves life are the pleasanter and more graceful forms of benefaction which are a credit to the instinct of the givers and do not wound the pride of the recipient. Funds for the felief of "decayed gentlewomen," distressed gentlefolk." and many others in reduced circumstances are dispensed with care and consideration. Every form of employment has its benefit association.

provide relief. There is no mystery—no miracle. I That there is controversy as to the wiscan explain my treatment to you as dom of certain forms of giving is to be easily as I can tell you why cold expected. The charity organizations oppose water and why heat melts ice.

Nor do I claim a discovery. For every enthusiastically, even joyously, with its scheme of indiscriminate relief. To be the lady of the manor is no sine-

truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain.

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The rich American, charmed by the possibilities of life in rural England, who leases a manor house and an estate takes over to himself a bundle of such responsibilities little dreamed of in his philosophy and certainly not included in his first estimate of surpring expenses. The ophy and certainly not included in his first estimate of running expenses. The first few weeks of his occupancy he spends getting acquainted with "his people." New faces constantly appear, and it is explained to the bewildered foreigner that So-and-So has lived on the estate for fifty years, "man and boy, and his father and grandfather before him"—and he finds they indeed are "his people," presenting themselves to be fed, clothed, doctored and generally looked after with a childlike confidence.

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There are different centers and branches of this INSIDE nerve system (frequently called the Sympathetic Nervous System). But each branch is se closely connected with the others that breakdown ANYWHERE usually

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More than the foliasy. For a free ornay developed the solution of the form and worse? Does this not account for the uncertainties of medicine?

State which Book 5 on Rheumatism. Book 5 on Rheumatism. State which Book 6 on Rheumatism. Wild cases are often cured by a single



The Sands Running Out.

WAR AS A ROMANTIC OCCUPATION DOOMED

ELECTRICIANS AND MAKERS OF TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF THREE LEASES THE HEROES.

the purpose is serious and fully realized, for the English and a government. The killing of men on the topic of much discussion, and the field of glory in days long past is still cause of great anxiety at Grindelwald. pictured as a "pretty pastime," as Napoleon said. But the favorite old figures of tradition are fast disappearing Alsacian, is a novice, started without Today Browning's boy rider who was shot in two while bearing news of the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the emperor would be discontinuously the capture of Ratisbon to the capture of Rat be a matter-of-fact telegrapher sitting quietly at his instrument, and Beranger's grizzled veteran of the guard returning to die with the colors would be harved at Stomach Slaves of the Nerves Side Institute In grizzled veteran of the guard returning the night at the Rottal cabin. A storm, to die with the colors would be barred at however, overtook them on the way

less telegraphy the firing of smokeless guns of hidden batteries against an invisible enemy, war will degenerate into a mere scientific contest between lensmakers and electric concerns. The last step will be a heroless war and a pensionless retired list.—New York World.

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GAN YOU TELL WHAT AILS THIS MAN.

He Is Only One in Hundreds of Own Individual Self.

He has a tremendous appetits, yet has no desire to exert himself in the least. He seems lazy and indolent. His sleep is fitful and troubled. He has pains under his shoulder blades and a bitter taste remains in his mouth. His tongue is often furred and coated. He is dizzy when he gets up to walk or arises from stooping over. One day his bowels may move, but the next day he is constipated. The natural sewers of the body become clogged up, the bile in the stomach not being able to pass out through the natural channels is absorbed into the blood. If you said "he is a bilious man," you would be exactly right, but how few there are who know what to do for such a condition. See here! Read carefully and you will find out what to do. If you have similar feelings, take as directed Smith's Pine-apple and Butternut Pills, which are an infalapple and Butternut Pills, which are an infallible remedy for biliousness and all other
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intil it drums on the ears in a never-to-be-forgotten sound—a long line of men, women and children files through the narrow back street and each takes his or her toll of the crumbs that fall. space, walled in by solid ice and in imminent danger from falling ice above the night was spent. Fortunately, a The last small stove and a good supply of eatables formed part of the climbers' indorsed this marvelous discovery. The equipment, and the hot coffee which finance committee of Montreal recentthey were enabled to brew probably was the means of saving their lives. ders of China is a mountain of alum Huddled together and almost frozen, the three waited for dawn. The snow, cation of the treatment to bad cases however, still fell pitilessly all next will prevent the fatalities continually

> bitter cold, began to complain of se- for a few days. vere pains in his feet. a well-known sign of evil omen among snow climb- reach of all, the price having been ers. Next morning his two companions reduced. emerged from their refuge to find the tained with the worst class of drunk-Thousands. Watch Well Your companion evidently in great pain and treal warrants the statement that the thereupon set off for the Concordia readily and surely-under ordinary their unfortunate comrade. There the able desire upon the part of an in-half-frozen man was left while one of ebriate. the sufferer was borne down to the his condition for some time caused the and expert. He is a member of the greatest anxiety. Meantime, from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Lauterbrunnen side search parties the Province of Quebec. were at work hunting for the missing men, who, it was believed, could not the judges ordered over 500 boxes of have lived through three days of such weather on the icy heights of the in t Jungfrau. It is said to be the first time that a climbing party has ever these cases, emerged safely from so prolonged a With the

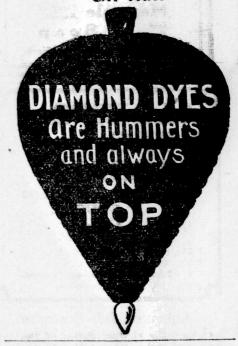
stay below the surface of the glacier ice.-Pall Mall Gazette. a cuirassier, and is inscribed: "In memory of —. He died for Emperor and Empire, Honor to his memory." Underneath a space for a photograph are the words: "Sketched by His Majesty the Emperor and King William

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