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London, Friday, July 10. Uncle Sam in Canada. An English tourist, sojourning at a test. The leader of the Opposition atsmall town in the Western States, remarked that he did not see how the dustry. It is doubtful if a corporal's town could support two newspapers."It guard in either the Ontario Legislatakes two newspapers to support this ture or the House of Commons would town," was the reply. In the west the disposition of every new community to that nickel ore is carried to a very boom itself lustily so as to add to its advanced stage of refining in Canada. numbers naturally finds expression in The finishing process which is carried a newspaper. There are more news- on in New Jersey, represents comparapapers in the Canadian Northwest in tively little outlay. proportion to population than in On- Pine logs, cut on crown lands, are tario. Victor Ross, who has been writ- not allowed to be exported from Ontaing some capital letters for the Toron- rio. If the other provinces do not place to Globe, from the Territories, remarks an embargo on logs it must be because, that a blacksmith shop and an imple- as in the case of pulpwood, they need ment agency are the first indications the revenue. What the "other things" of a town there, and the next proof is are, which should be kept in the couna hotel and a newspaper. He notes, as try, it is not easy to guess. a somewhat extraordinary circumstance, that a great many of these papers are established by Americans. Of settled at last by placing on railroad

five being presided over by men who now devise a good cattle guardformerly edited papers in the United one must scan these papers very close- the mailed fist. ly to find anything unorthodox, and beyond a stray comparison of local life times not, they are edited from a point of view entirely Canadian, and are aggressively patriotic to their several constituencies."

"One of the American settlers on the train gave me in a sentence, the attitude of the people from the United States who are filling up this spare and tall, and with the pointed ists will take all they can get from and indescribable feelings of chin-whisker, which the local resident calls the 'Uncle Sam make-up, When I asked him how he viewed life about returning the favors. under another flag, he swept his whiskers aside, expectorated with window, and replied: 'It's a matter sibility of remedying. The tendency as does the eastern Canadian."

This describes the situation in a nut- cities and towns of Western Ontario shell. The American farmer crosses the will do well to get together and be preline to take up land, grow crops, breed pared to act unitedly. cattle and make money. As the elderly change. The language, the schools, the their concern.

No Comparison.

manufacturers Canadian mills. And yet the Advertiser itself is guilty of precisely similar operaand some other things. The Governwhich are being sent to the United States, there to build up gigantic in-

lands, and the Quebec Government iming years." poses a tax which is equivalent to an export duty. Why the Maritime Provinces do not adopt the same policy, we do not know, but presumably they want the revenue. At any rate, the pulp areas of the country are under provincial jurisdiction, and the Dominion Government has let each provincial government choose its own course. We know that a law prohibiting the export

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We will now have a good excuse to of pulpwod cut on private property

would be a hard blow at many settlers in the newer parts of the country, and

As for pulp, an embargo on the ex-industries which are springing up in The London Advertiser will be deliv- their markets in Great Britain and the ered to any residence or place of busi- United States. Pulp is not a raw material in the first stage; it represents the expenditure of capital and the em-Daily, One Year, by mail.......\$1 50 ployment of skilled labor. It is a pure The Western Advertiser, published assumption to say that the prohibition of the export of pulp would at once create a great paper industry in Can-Sample copies of Daily and Weekly ada. The world is not dependent on

Canada for pulp or pulpwood. Paper industries are coming to this country, A complete Job Printing Plant, New raw material, and they will continue to come regardless of tariff legislation.

The Spectator is alone in advocating an embargo on nickel ore and matte. When the Ontario Government proposed to take power to do this the whole male population of Sudbury invaded the Parliament buildings to protacked the Government for "holding a club" over the head of the mining instand up for an embargo on nickel ore and matte. The Spectator must know

The cattle guard question has been the eight published along the 200 miles companies the onus of proving negli- go to every circus that comes around of railway between Calgary and Ed- gence on the part of farmers whose monton, only three are edited by Can- cattle have been killed on the track. to know that we have a voter to take adians, the sanctums of the remaining Perhaps the railroad companies will

States. Mr. Ross adds that "in spite King Edward has finished embracing of the fact that this immense power in President Loubet, and now toasts these young communities has been al- President Roosevelt. The King of Italy lowed to drift into the hands of those and the King of Portugal had their who have been educated to opinions innings a few weeks ago. The glad and views not popular in this country, hand is more potent for peace than

The correspondent of the London with similar conditions in the great re- Morning Post says that after interpublic, sometimes favorable and some- viewing men of both parties in Canada, he is confident that they will rival scheme. The Post man is not very astute. If Chamberlain's scheme involves the reduction of the Canadian tariff on British goods it will be fought tooth and claw by at least one party

The municipal convention, which met amazing swiftness through the car- at Berlin yesterday to discuss the Niagara power problem, appointed a doing well and happy he's liable to like the country he's in, ain't he?' The take steps toward forming a union of tleman and his friends had to find municipalities. It will be some time And by in Canada was in its being a leetle yet before the Niagara power comslow,' a condition which they were panies will be ready for longer distance willing to assume the entire respon- transmission, and the municipalities to settle districts in a body has taken must wait for the result. They will be away from the American settler the in a better position to demand reasonsense that he is in a strange country, able terms from the power companies and the colonies proceed to form school districts and begin the business of road improvements and other ing municipalities, separately or in alpublic work with as little loss of time sociation, to develop and transmit Niagara power. In the meantime the

gentleman with the chin-whisker put The Chicago Tribune publishes the it, "It's a matter of business"; and the record of the Fourth of July accidents average American is "business" clear in 200 cities, ranging alphabetically all through. No doubt he will bring with the way from Allegan, Mich., to him a love of country, but he will find Zanesville, Ohio. The summary shows hardly anything in Canada, excepting that 52 persons were killed and 3,665 inthe British flag, to remind him of a jured in the celebrations. The loss of property by fire amounted to \$400,625. cipal institutions and the principles of Toy pistols injured 559 persons, His political habits and training will made bombs and fireworks 768 make him desirous of taking part in victims. Firearms, carelessly handled, public affairs. This is the surest guar- injured 562 persons, probably as antee of good citizenship, and the many as are hurt in hunting speediest method of assimilation. Can- accidents during an entire year. Skyadians need have no disquietude over rockets caused 206 injuries, cannon 319,

the American invasion. The immigrants and runaways 81, while "fireworks," from Central Europe will need more of unclassified, brought disaster to no less than 1,170.

The New York Sun points out that the increase in Canada's population According to The Advertiser the through immigration during the past twelve months has been 2.3 per cent, begin to send raw mat- while the corresponding increase in the United States, United States has been less than 1 per there to give employment and wages cent. "In point of the quality of the to Americans, and profit to American immigration," says the Sun, "Canada distinctly holds the lead. About 70 per tions in the matter of pulp wood, cent of her new arrivals are in every finish. It's staying power which carries pulp, nickel ore and matte, pine logs way homogeneous. They are of the stock that has made the Canada of persistently refuses to put a stop to today, and will at once fit into their export of these raw materials, new social environment. Of the remaining 30 per cent, a large percentage comes from the north of Europe, Gernation and give to employment and man, Scandinavians and Finns, who is stronger than his stomach. Business wages to Americans which ought to come out to join those of their own haste leads to careless and irregular eatbe given to Canadians. Indeed, the kind who have been coming in increasis infinitely worse than the action of Canadian cotton men which The With rare exceptions, this class has Advertiser so roundly denounces, for been eminently successful. They are the latter is the result of a temporary shortage in cotton, while the former goes on year after year, the volume of export and consequent loss to which must inevitably attend pioneer Canada rapidly increasing from year settlement, and the chmatic conditions The analogy is very far-fetched. The those of the land of their birth. It is Ontario Government already prohibits wholly safe to predict an increasing the export of pulpwood cut on crown influx of these people during the com-

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better world than this. A son and heir, but just what there is in the heir part of the business for the kid is a mystery, outside of a big unpaid subscription list. We are disgusted with all our lady acquaintances. They come in, kiss the mother and the baby, and then turn and give us a look of mingled pity and defiance. We have done our best to part of the programme, but up to date it has been a blank failure.

The question of settling on a name for the young man gives promise of causing a split in the family circle. There are as many different ideas as there are members of the family, and each other in supporting Chamberlain's they range all the way from common Jack and Bill up to the aristocratic and time-honored name of David Aaron.

The jealousy of Harry Pollock, Frank Caven, Ernie Kilmer, Dr. Smith, and other poor fellows who have nothing but ordinary girls is very pathetic, but in this country. The high protection- it is nothing compared to the awful Adams, Newt Newell, George Harp, Great Britain, but they will be chary Jack Low, A. J. Anderson, and the other old good-for-nothing scrubs who have made a total failure.

The Summer Man. [Harper's Weekly.] the sad sea wave also He is a much admired beau Until the season fades away.

He dresses in the height of style, There's fascination in his He's nimble in the giddy dance He picnics plans with ready skill, With love-makings he plays But is not hurt by Cupid's lance.

He wins the good-will of mammas, The dark suspicion of papas He waves away with graceful tact; He sings love songs with tender power, always wears a little flower. He knows both how to speak and act.

At archery, in tennis court, He rivals all in the gay sport, But plays so that the fairest wins, And yet, through some most subtle art, The vanquished belles still take his part And leave him with unpunished sins.

But summer joys, alas! are brief; He's cut down like the tender leaf blushing fields grow sadly brown; Mammas and splendid girls no more

He's but a drygoods clerk in town. And all who smiled in sweet July In dull September pass him by; Now he's of quite another clan; and though he wears a faultless hat And though he

And just as stylish a cravat



many a runner to victory. It's like that in business. Many a man starts off in the race for business success with a burst of speed which seems to assure Presently be begins to falter and at last he falls and fails. The cause? Generally "stomach trouble." No man ing. The stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition become diseased. The body is inadequately nourished and

so grows weak. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cares diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It strengthens the stomach and so strengthons the whole body which depends on the stomach for the nourishment from

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Curing the Blues. [Minneapolis Journal.]

A well-known doctor of Minneapolis, who has made a specialty of nervous diseases, has found a new remedy for "the blues." As no drugs are administered, he has felt safe in experimenting with at least a half hundred melancholy patients and now declares himself thoroughly satisfied with the good results of his treatment. His prescription reads something like this: "If you keep the corners of your encourage them to continue the first mouth turned up you can't feel blue." keep on smiling, don't stop smiling.

It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Well,

just try turning up the corners of your

see how it makes you feel; then draw the corners of your mouth down and note the effect, and you will be willing to declare "there's something in it." [New York Herald.] have a little hatchet, With an edge that's keen and true, To use upon the bore who asks

"Is it hot enough for you?" Why Is It?

[Boston Herald.] No one has ever clearly explained why, at this season of the year, a girl whose skin would be hopelessly ruined were she to roll up her sleeves and put her hands into a dishpan half-full of water for a few minutes, can play golf or tennis, bare-armed, all day long, or go into the water bathing morning, noon and night, and be proud of the color she acquires in so doing. Why is it. girls? Don't all shout the answer

How Does He Know?

[Hamilton Times.] Is the net waist girl really as cool as she looks?-Ottawa Citizen. Screw up your courage a bit and find out. There's a way of doing it.

> Dinkelspieler's Wisdom [George V. Hobart.

Ven ve ged vot ve vant ve chenerally doan'd vant id. Knowledge is ven ve learn to forget dings dot doan'd do us any goot. nod touchable.

I know a man dot read ail der latest novels und sdill eats ple mit a knife. Der visky uf today is der headache uf tomorrow. Be goot und you will be habby, bud you von't ged your name in der papers

fery often. Vun reason ve doan'd like der man dot talks abouid himself, is because ye dink he should be talking abouid us Money ain'd eferyding in this world, bud it takes a man mit money to be-

Outclassed. [Baltimore American.] Miss Millions-It's getting harder

heiress wants to marry a wealthy

man the best thing she can do is to be- estate, and go on dealing in oil for an come a governess, or a nurse, or a indefinite number of generations. Then manicure, or an actress, or a steno-grapher, or a clerk, or a telephone olives and reduced him to poverty in a reason to suppose that anything extra-them of excreta, the retention of which girl. We're simply outclassed. Just As They Do Ashore. [Judge.]

overboard, sir Captain-Hang her! I knew she'd leave without warning.

Her Notion. [Puck-]

Mrs. Summerboard-My husband is really raise your own prunes?

Monologue or Dialogue? [Ottawa Citizen.] An exchange says: "Anthony Hope, the author, has been married and may

not print his latest Dolly dialogues.' The chances are they will come Dolly monologues, and not for MAYOR BRAULT'S CASE

Judge McHugh Sets the Conviction Aside.

Windsor, Ont., July 10.—Judge Mc-Hugh has set aside the conviction by Magistrate McGee in the case of Mayor Brault, of Amherstburg, who was fined for alleged entering the bar of the Lake View Hotel on Saturday,
June 6. The question of error in filing
the appeal was raised on behalf of the
judgment on this point.

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Interesting Career of a Great French Dramatist.

Fateful Accident That Determined Hi Future—Unwilling Doctor—The The Author of "Dante."

It has been said that the man who Efery man dot is approachable vas vicissitudes are. The condition is well point in his career. In this way: fulfilled by the career of M. Victorien Sardou, whose name is better known to

seen at Drury Lane.

was born. His grandfather was an army surgeon who, at the close of the Napoleonic wars, exchanged the lancet every day for an heiress to marry a for the pruning knife, and settled down man with money. He prefers a poor in the neighborhood of Marseilles to

grow olives and sell oil, like a modern Miss Billions-Yes, these days if an Cincinnatus. The natural destiny of his descendants seemed to be to inherit the single night. The dramatist's father ordinary was about to happen. A became a schoolmaster of a humble charming and elegant lady entered the for by the medical profession.

grade—a teacher of bookkeeping in a millinery establishment to buy a hat. found in Parmelee's Vegetal little commercial academy in a poor She spent quite a time, as ladies will, quarter of Paris. When his non propos- before the mirror, tying on hat after First Mate-The cook has been swept ed to become a man of letters he dis- hat until she found something that choice between walking the hospitals M. Sardou, who was in another apart- a free open-air variety show. and reading for the bar. UNWILLING DOCTOR.

Victorien Sardou walked the hospitals for 18 months and then walked out of them never to return. He had made up his mind to live by his pen, out in the orchard, prunin' the trees. and had already written a play from Miss Cittigirl-Oh, my! Do you which he hoped great things. It was a Swedish subject, called "Queen Ulfra," no particular alacrity, and with no and the novelty and originality of it consisted principally in the fact that the characters spoke in different rhythmical metres according to their importance. It was shown to Rachel, but she gave little encouragement, "A Swedish play!" she exclaimed. "Never,

> "Prizes" with common soaps Through her influence it had been are dearly paid for at the ex- accepted, and an arrangement was made to break the good news gently to pense of clothes and hands. the author.
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> It only remains to be said that the

EXPENSE

my dear sir, never. A Greek play, if you like." "STUFF IN IT."

All this time the future dramatist the Gymnase was recognized as havintroduced to Scribe, with a view of having his work knocked into shape; but he and Scribe could not agree. There was a certain "sofa scene" which Scribe would not have, and Sardou would not leave out. "Very well. I'll

he entered upon an ingenious course of to any postoffice in Canada or the study. He went to the second-hand United States for 25 cents per book stalls on the quays, and bought as many of Scribe's plays as he could af-His method was to read the first act, shut the book and work out a part owner of anything, can't he? denouement for himself. Or else would be a great epic poet must make he read the denouement, and conhis own life a great epic poem. By structed situations leading up to it. In parity of reasoning the man who would that way he mastered the art of construction, and though his first play was be a great dramatist should know, by personal experience, what dramatic failure proved the dramatic turning grow steadily worse. Get good, rich

THROWN BACK. Disgust at his failure caused the dramatist to fall dangerously ill. He English playgoers than that of any was nursed through his long illness by was nursed through ms long metabolic and structured because Ferrozone aids digestion, makes a young lady, by profession a milliner, whose father was stage manager at the Folies Dramatiques. As was natural, of the name, Ferrozone. Sold by all other French playwright, and whose a young lady, by profession a milliner, "Dante" is at the present time to be whose father was stage manager at the and right, and proper, he fell in love druggists and medicine dealers. with her, and on his recovery married To begin with, it is the result of a her. It turned out that she was able to A parrot talks the most, but peacocks dramatic accident that he ever became, give him just the introductions that he and turkeys carry more tails. wanted. First she arranged an inter- NO ONE NEED fear cholera or any or thought of becoming, a dramatist at view for him with Mme. Dejazet, who of Dr. I. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Co. all. His career was determined by a hailstorm which took place before he with pleaser. She was pleased with his career was determined by a was mending a wall when he called, and of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels and causes a healthy and with plaster. She was pleased with his natural action. This is a medicine adapt-wit, and impressed with his personal ed for the young and old, rich and poor, likeness to the great Napoleon, and she and is rapidly becoming the most popuproduced his plays, "Premieres Amies de Figaro" and "M. Garat," which in the market. achieved a moderate, though not an There are many rounds of applaus extraordinary, success. Meanwh'le, that are not squarely won however, that wonderful wife of his JUST THE THING THAT'S WANTED had prepared a little surprise for him.

"A SCRAP OF PAPER." He was at home one day, with no couraged the idea, and gave him his suited her particular style of beauty. ment, had no reason to suppose that anything but millinery was in the air, or that the visitor had any more interest for him than the generality of his wife's customers. A message, however, was conveyed to him. The lady who was trying on hats desired the pleasure of his acquaintance. Would he come up to be introduced? He came, with overwhelming curiosity, disposed consider the lady rather a nuisance, a dramatic surprise as the dramatist it at the pawnshop? than otherwise. Then came just such could appreciate and enjoy. The lady was Mme. Rose Creri, of the Gymnase. Mme. Sardou, without confiding her intentions to her husband, had rescued one of his plays from the pigeon-holes of the Vaudeville and taken it to the distinguished actress. She had liked it.

play in question was "Les Pattes de Mouch." We know it in England, and have seen Mrs. Kendal in it, as "A Scrap of Paper." Its production was the turning point of M. Sardou's career, marking the end of his early struggles, and the beginning of his long procession of triumphs.—T. P.'s truggles, and the beginning of his long procession of triumphs.—T. P.'s triumphs.—T. P have seen Mrs. Kendal in it, as "A

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