SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY SPEAKS ON THE FUTURE OF ENGLAND before the real voyage began. On leaving Point Barrow it was his intention of 1875-6,

SAYS SOMETHING MUST BE DONE TO CONSERVE THE COAL SUP-PLY OR INDUSTRIES WILL DIE OUT - THE PROPOSAL TO DRILL A HOLE IN THE EARTH TEN MILES DEEP TO OBTAIN STEAM POWER.

of coal will render the conditions of "It is obvious that the life of our amid hearty cheers."

a chimerical one. apparatus necessary and, again, the England to other countries and the de-

Considerable interest has been taken by drilling a hole in the earth's crust he intended to make oceanographic obin scientific and commercial quarters at least ten miles deep. Such a pro- servations, and from the moment the because he has a telephone, be taken adin scientific and commercial quarters at least ten miles deep. Such a proin the recent speech delivered by Sir ject has been considered from a pracvessel became fast in the ice a series
who wants to sell him something, or bore William Ramsay at the Mansion House tical point of view by the Hon. Mr. of observations would be begun, with him, or importune him in any other way? meeting in connection with the British Parsons, of turbine fame, and his ver- which he hoped to solve some hitherto And a way important only to himself. Science Guild, in which he dealt with dict is that the execution of the prothe future of the coal supply of Eng- ject would cost £5,000,000, and could to find in the unknown part of the Po- large sense, at the mercy of the outside Interviewed on the subject at UniInterviewed on t versity College, Sir William Ramsay project might be undertaken, but it is theories of land masses, great or small, by the name and business of the person said the report of the royal commission highly improbable that it will be. The but he thought it wiser to refrain from who calls him up must first be made showed that the coal supply would not only other source of energy which is theorizing until he had investigated known, then he is bound to offend somelast more than from 500 to 800 years. conceivably at the disposal of the humatters at closer quarters. present moment were coal, oil, wood and water. Long before the coal supply became exhausted there would be the view of the best scientific opinion that the view of the best scientific opinion that his drift would carry him to 88 degrates and water. I can only say that in the view of the best scientific opinion that his drift would carry him to 88 degrates and all this, of course, is duly taken into consideration the pole. Professor Mohn, of Christian water taking the pole of the po The chief sources of energy at the man race would rest upon the discovprices. "So that we may expect," he in the highest degree remote, and the horizontal degree remote, and the highest degree remote remote

living very difficult. The oilfields are nation can be prolonged by strict econrapidly becoming exhausted, and the omy promoted by legislation. The whole of the available water power question of export duty on coal at once A. H. Markham, Sir Clements Markin Europe is estimated not to exceed suggests itself, together with the aftwo million horse-power, and it is forestation of the country, and restric- expressed complete approval of the to be done about neutralizing his per probable that in England alone 100 tion of the use of machines which conmillion horse-power is being expended sume larger proportions of energy at the present day. Although, however, compared with the results they yield. a source of energy such as water is not The wasteful consumption of coal for to be despised, it only forms a very domestic purposes, the waste of valusmall fraction of the energy available, able nitrogenous material in the form The use of tides has been suggested, of sewage, which ought to yield up its but the capital cost of any installation nitrogen, are among the problems of machinery capable of extracting which must confront the Legislature power from the tides and the danger at an early date, and the Science Guild of destruction by storms renders the would be able to offer valuable adidea of obtaining power from the tides vice."

Sir William urged that the present

NEW NORTH POLE EXPEDITION: CAPT. AMUNDSEN'S NEXT ATTEMPT be further serviceable to God and his people, but my work is done." When Haller was heard to exclaim, as he felt

UNFOLDS HIS PLANS TO A LONDON AUDIENCE-WILL TRY TO DRIFT ACROSS POLAR SEA-A SCIENTIFIC OBJECT-ABSENT FOR FOUR OR FIVE YEARS.

sage, unfolded to the Royal Geographthe plans for his projected great drift across the North Polar basin one could not help recalling a similar meeting in Burlington Gardens sixteen years ago, when Dr. Nansen outlined the proposed voyage of the Fram and was prime of life, read his paper with a night. God bless you all!" The last words to fall from Goethe's lips were, "More light," words strikingly appropriate to the close of a life of triumph. The barking on the new expedition with no desire to break records. He agreed proposed voyage of the Fram and was with those who believed that the mere charged by Arctic veterans with throw- idea of reaching further north than tombstone are the searching words, cut at the breath had left his body, and Vespaing away his life on a wild-goose chase. Nansen confounded his critics and triwith a brilliant the object of this expedition. Its chief his theory. Amundsen, with a brilliant record behind him, has adopted his

Colds

Coughs

Catarrh

Asthma

Bronchitis

Pneumonia

first navigator of the Northwest Pas- which his new enterprise has been

seas-for instance, the reciprocal action questions crying for scientific investi- Corunna. gation. In spite of the Fram expedition, we still know nothing with cerand the greatest depths of this deep basin. It would be still more important to have the enormous volumes of water that fill the basin examined by means of the best modern apparatus. The temperature and salinity of the water, its strata, and current systems material for minute investiga-Then the Polar Ocean provides ideal conditions for studying the currents in deep seas, the phenomenon of tides, the question as to how the wind affects the currents in the sea, the quantities of gases in solution, the reciprocal action on animals and plants of light and darkness, and other fascin-

Consumption ating problems. But while oceanography would be the chief aim of the expedition, it would continue the investigation of Arctic meteorology and terrestial mag-CATARRHOZONE INHALER is the netism and of those magnificent aurorgreatest invention of the century for as, suggestive of a remarkable force, the cure of diseases of the respira- which men were determined to find, tory organs. It is sure to cure be- bind, and utilize. Captain Amundsen cause it cannot fail to reach the germs in the air passages that give ant points—(1) that since the first The antiseptic vapor of Catarrh. voyage of the Fram the apparatus for ozone is inhaled at the mouth, and the pursuit of oceanographic work had matic." I glanced quickly at the uniafter permeating the air cells and been brought to great perfection, so passages of all the respiratory or- that results could be obtained which gans, is exhaled slowly through the nostrils. It goes everywhere the air we breathe goes, and is certain staff, and (2) that the conditions preto reach the seat of the disease no vailing in the Polar basin afforded unequalled opportunities for an exact

THE PLAN OF THE VOYAGE. Coming to his plan, for the voyage, attired in a perfectly-tailored white worse of you because in business hours time, by the persistent use of Ca- he explained that, relying upon the linen suit and immense feathered hat, you happen to wear a livery or stand experience of Nansen, he had deter- who had listened to our conversation tarrhozone.

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look for the most favorable place for in his plucky and adventurous jourpushing farther north. When this had ney. been found they would go in as far as possible and prepare for a four or five years' drift across the Polar Sea. Throughout the voyage up to this point. Science makes possible new forms of not be accomplished in under eighty lar Sea he would say nothing about at world. As it may be of the utmost im-

expedition, and their belief that it nicious activity.-Life.

Point Barrow, the most northerly point, would yield valuable results.

of North America, which he hoped to The discussion was carried on by reach by July or August. From this Admiral Str Lewis Beaumont, who place the last news would be sent home served the Arctic expedition of 1875-6, ing Point Barrow it was his intention raphy should be used for the communito continue the voyage with as small a cation on the progress of the expedicrew as possible. They would then tion, and others, and Major Darwin, make for the drift ice in a direction on behalf of the society, wished Godnorth by northwest, where they would speed and good luck to the explorer

TELEPHONE ILL MANNERS.

one and acquire the disagreeable reputa-Dr. Nansen was of the opinion that of which he is by no means guilty. He is prices. "So that we may expect," he in the highest degree remote, and continued, "that within not more than should not be counted on for practical not know which way I am to go," said Contain American side of the Pole. "I do not know which way I am to go," said and break into the conversation, or who Captain Amundsen, as he sat down, wouldn't force himself into a private office, but who makes no bones of gleefully Letters were read from Admiral Sir sitting in a neighbor's booth and compell-

DYING WORDS OF GREAT MEN

THE RULING PASSION AS RE- | Instances of the ruling passion strong VEALED IN FINAL MORTAL

"In hot countries engines have been worked by solar heat, but even grantworked by solar heat, but even grant
"In hot countries engines have been generation should exercise thought for the generation should exercise thought for author of the "Ode on the Burial of Sir to explain. The last words of Corot, the great French painter, were: "When the ing that such a process can be applied the stores of coal existing in England, the stores of coal existing in England. fortunately, only too rare—the cost of foresaw a general emigration from probably better known last sayings of though holding a brush, made a movecelebrated men and women. Some have ment as if he were painting, and expired danger of destruction by storms, place cay of the industries dependent upon passed into history. Everyone knows the Gainsborough uttered on his deathbed that source of energy practically out of coal for their energy. Then such peo- tragic word "Remember!" uttered in the the famous saying, "We are all going to the question. There are only two other ple as remained in the country would, scaffold at Whitehall by Charles I., nobler heaven, and Vandyke is of the compan possible alternatives, one is to obtain be compelled to revert to agriculture Equally familiar are the words of his who prided himself on his politeness, lay around his deathbed, asking them to par- a chair." be a good man!" Lockhart asked whether I must sleep." be a good man!" Locknart asked whether I must sleep, he should call the dying man's daughters. When Vespasian, the soldier emperor, and impecuniosity alone are taboo. In Captain Amundsen, who is in the Poor souls, I knew they were up all obscurity of a Spanish village, felt that across the North Polar basin one could prime of life, read his paper with a night. God bless you all!" The last he was dying, he told his attendants to aged philosopher, Hobbes, on whose apotheosize a dead emperor as soon as those who had gone before had led to his own desire, "This is the philosopher's sian's sarcasm showed how little the unnecessary waste of money and life. stone." George Washington murmured, rough soldier of the camp believed in the aim was a scientific study of the Polar Burns, as he fell in convulsions, with a language how the fugitive emperor lay Sea itself, or rather an investigation of last gibe at the Dumfries militia, of in hiding in a miserable hovel outside the countryman's plan, and his audience, the bottom and oceanographical conincluding men of weight in Polar and ditions of the great basin. Work with

"What a fool I have been!" said Charles close upon his trail, and trying to nerve himself to die with dignity by his own oceanographical research, had nothing this object in view might be of very this object in view might be of very great scientific importance. It would research, had nothing this object in view might be of very this own control of the disreputable parson-poet. Nelson's last words in the cockpit of hand. He kept muttering, "Come, rouse of the cockpit of hand. He kept muttering, "Come, rouse of the cockpit of hand. He kept muttering, "Come, rouse of the cockpit of hand. He kept muttering, "Come, rouse of the cockpit of hand." be interesting geographically to become the Victory were: "Thank God! I have done my duty!" Thomas Jefferson deshameful for me to live." Then the con-

be interesting geographically to become better acquainted with the conditions in those unknown regions in the vicinin those unknown regions in the vicin-ity of one of the poles of the earth, and important to know those northern waters in their relation to the surrounding day. Independence for ever!" When the play, "Lo! the sound of swift-footed seas—for instance, the reciprocal action gallant Dundee lay dying on the field at horses strikes upon my ear." Then, Killiecrankie, he asked one of his offiwhen at length he took the sword and Sea and the Polar Sea. The great polar cers how the day went. "Well for the basin lay there challenging them with its many unsolved problems, and in me." said Dundee "seeing the day goes on the day went when at length he took the sword and stabbed himself, his last words contained the basin lay there challenging them with its many unsolved problems, and in me." said Dundee "seeing the day goes of the found loyalty even in death, for his old nurse took untreasured. their own minds they knew they would me," said Dundee, "seeing the day goes nurse took up the body and buried it with well for my master. The King is inno-loving care," "Now I am master of mynot give up until these problems were cent, and I have done my duty." "I self," said Cato at Utica, feeling the point solved. With admirable lucidity the hope my countrymen will do me justice," of his sword, and finding it sharp enough explorer outlined the nature of the were almost the last words of the hero of for the stroke. He read Plato through the

in death are very common. It is said of Dr. Arne, the great English composer, that he died in the middle of a conversation on some musical matter, trying with his last breath to sing a passage the The last words of Charles Wolfe, the meaning of which he was too exhausted to recall many other remarkable and the words, he gathered his fingers, as profligate son, Charles II., "Don't let poor at the point of death, he said, as the Nelly starve!" and his jest to those doctor entered the room, "Give Dayrolles Napoleon died at St. Helena, don him for being such a long time in dressed for battle, with the words, "Tete dying. When Cromwell was near his end d'armee!" on his lips, winning, no doubt, he continually repeated the words, "God some last tremendous conflict of a greatis good," and said, "I would be willing to er Waterloo. Sir Isaac Newton expired Richelieu was asked if he forgave his enemies, he replied: "I have had no enemies ha mies but those of the state"—a far finer stupor at his piano, after singing "God familiarity, but a complete equality, utterance than that of his successor, Save the Emperor," while the French Gentlemen (who look like gentlemen Mazarin, who, shortly before he died, cannon were firing a few yards from his or not, as the case may be) not only looked over all the rich treasures which house at Schoenbrunn; Mozart died while serve as shepherds, chore-boys, or was singing to him his "Il faut quitter tout cela" (I must "Requiem." The last words of John leave all that). Sir Walter Scott said to Crome, the great English landscapist, the faithful Lockhart: "Lockhart, I have were: "Hobbema, my dear Hobbema, how ing car conductors on the railway, act but a minute to speak with you. My dear, I have loved you!" And Byron closed his as pursers and stewards on the steambe a good man, be virtuous, be religious, fitful, fevered life with the words, "Now ers, drive electric trolleys, keep livery

night, and stabbed himself at dawn.

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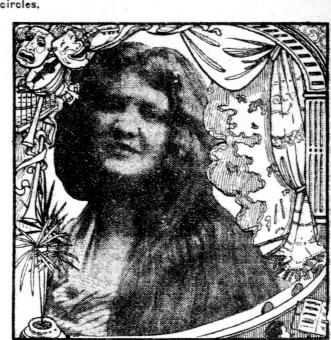
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earn his money will soon find himself "fired" by his employer. In the words of a great capitalist, ruler of a mighty Seasickness trust in whose service, when it was tiny store, he was himself, twenty years ago, a poor office-boy, "Only the

which they only emerge at the best tem of "graft"—which no English word for a quick lunch, at which there is as yet expresses-is universal. Music, little time for conversation. Every- art, and literature only exist as imporbody works, stimulated by good pay tations. There is no demand for anyand great expectations. Each of them thing whose value is not reducible to feels that success depends on himself, terms of the universal currency. The knows that out of this great country press is filled with baseball matches man with brains and energy who is and operations in the business world, interested in what he is doing can relieved by personal paragraphs in the carve a career for himself, can make American style and advertisements. his "pile" and measure himself against Beyond this there is nothing, except the best in the only currency that has colonial editions of English journals. recognized value. There is room and The cities, with the exception of their to spare for brains and energy and extremely utilitarian though imposing push. Anyone who is not going to public buildings, are ugly and unin-Continued on Page ? teen.

Quickly Cured

years ago, a poor office-boy, "Only the surface has been scraped."

Between the lift-boy and the boss there is only one difference—dollars, In so new a society there are no other standards. Public opinion in our sense hardly exists. Men go into politics for what they can get out of it; the belief in political corruption, in the sys-lief in political corruption, in the sys-

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sorial saloon"-we should call him a TELLS SOME EXTRAORDINARY barber, but our Canadian cousins love STORIES - PRAISES CANADIAN these long words-was a divinity student at Toronto; that two of the bell-ENERGY, BUT SAYS CANADIANS boys, who seemed to do all the work WORSHIP MAMMON-THE DOL- of the hotel, were returning to school; that the clerk in the office (whose accounts were by no means reliable), who flirted openly with the younger and prettier of the visitors at the hotel, had eighteen months ago, lived in a ing herself Mary Hamilton, writes large house in South Kensington; that this remarkable letter to the Man- the musicians who discoursed airs from the latest English musical comedies after lunch and dinner were ladies from New York; while the distinguishedlooking gentleman who showed us to our seats at meals with such an air of romantic melancholy, and whom I had picked out as having an interesting history, was a French-Canadian who injuring your sight. You ought to have three R's and would never in his life had never succeeded in mastering the "rise." In so far as they all worked, formed figure at my side. The pale, as any of us, for work is the Canadian they were on an equality and as good alert face had struck me, but it is un-forunately easy to get into the habit dignity that Canadians recognize.

