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ut operated by a private comoronto has an admirable insti-the free hospital for consump-r advanced cases. Quebec has te sanitorium located at Ste. and the government has made ants, one at Trembling Mounrants, one at Trembling Moun-aced in the hands of the Mont-eague for the Prevention of ulosis and another at Lake d, in the hands of the Quebec ague, and the legislature of Columbia has had the ma

What Dr. Osler Says.

illiam Osler has the following "Probably not two per cent. or reular patients can take adsanitorium What are the other do? So numerous are the pa-hat private beneficence shrinks k which the city and state auhave not yet mustered ttack except in one or two in

tal care for advanced cases established at enormous ex-it we must not be discourag-ter all the campaign in which engaged is one of education vide accommodation for all ptives is impossible, but it is easonable to look forward to e when every state will have orium for the treatment of ses, situated within its bordthere be some place at leas poor working man or w n may take a chance for e could have been arrested the best of care to these untims is a true charity place them where the danger to the general health

ring for the Tubercular. estion of caring for the tuis a very important one. Its e is being recognized by ilanthropists unitoriums, and also in Ger-the insurance societies, year spent a million dolestablishing and maintaining titutions, claiming that the repaid for the great expe matters of education, free als for those suffering from diphtheria and scarlet fever eral and special hospitals for ffering from disease other

sis, a disease that causes wice as many deaths each smallpox, scarlet fever, dipl measles, typhoid fever and cough put together, and di-indirectly is responsible for to one-tenth of all the deaths

Peculiar Contrast.

H. Bryce, formerly secretary board of health, Ontario, made ttement: "Since public health ment: "Since public nearmant ave been in operation over ears, the acute contagions have been lessened nearly of the in the former is no doubt the fact that organized including hospitals and othin force in the various ties; and of the increase of is, that no organized methpeen in operation. vantages of the sanitorium

over, and especially so in some years whereby all who age less than \$1.50 a day are insure against sickne death; and where the in impanies are allowed the of expending the weekly for sick dues in caring for ds in special sanitoria, with

ject of sa'nitoriums is to the benefits of sanitorium within reach of every con-This plan is one that comelf primarily as being above gs along the lines of preven-dicine. in the first place, it s death by giving an oppor-o those in the early stages of of being cured; in the sec e, it prevents more cases by e from their homes who e other members of the fam-ill also be an economic benpun also be an economic ben-pugh not only saving life and g cases, but will help to pre-uperizing families who spend I in attempting to save their ind provide comforts for them several years of a hopeless tha a chronic. and under exrcumstances, fatal disease.

sanitoriums have also an s educational power. Hun-d thousands of patients visit arly and are taught how t of themselves, how to rid worst enemy. of man's re also taught how to destroy ntagion and go out and teach highbors by example and counnot this help in a great mea stamp out tuberculosis'

mperance in Denmark. nmark reformers do not atotal abstinence from alcoholic at aim at supplying beers drinks having less than 21/2 of alcohol. At the same time upon the social attraction loon and establish s." which are combination ere families gather for a good joying the social feature ar part in amusements. It is that the light beers served he people the more ready to whiskey and class themselves

perate. ause of "temperance"—based onsumption of light beer—is, booming in Denmark, and is said to make real progress. for drunkenness in Copen for drunkenness in Copen-n 1905 were but 16 per 1,000 of on, against 52 per 1,000 in on, against 52 per 1,000 11 urg, where drinking is "con Denmark puts no tax on light nd there is no politics in tem-It is the shrewd appropria-i expansion of the social fea-the "saloon" that distinguishes

yarns were always welcomed. ever tell you the tale of two he asked. hever heard it; let's have it," ob-he listeners. well," replied Smith, dryly.

Tuesday, May 28, 1907.

Vancouver, May 24—A. J. Brabazon of the Dominion boundary survey corps engaged in the delimitation of the line etween Alaska and Yukon in the vicinity of Forty-mile, will leave Vancouver for the north on the steamer Dolphin provided arrangements to have the ves-sel call here are made. She is schedul-ed to sail from Seattle for Skagway on Saturday night. Mr. Brabazon will on Saturday night. Mr. Brabazon will take ten men, a quantity of supplies and possibly some horses from Vancouver. The party, which will operate in conjunction with an American force, will be absent till fall. At the head of the American party is Thomas Riggs. He intends to leave Seattle on the Dolphin, accompanied by twenty-five men. He is taking 48 horses north, and also twenty-five tons of supplies. When the Canadians and Americans join, the party will total thirty-six men.

VISITING BUFFALO

Buffalo, May 24.—The thirteenth regiment, of Hamilton, Ont., arrived here this afternoon to spend three days as the guests of the 5th regiment of this city. Buffalo showed her welcome by a liberal display of flags from many of the prominent buildings.

U. S. FLAG SLIGHTED BY WINNIPEG HOODLUMS

Regrettable Incident of Victoria presented. Day in the Prairie Capital

Winnipeg, May 24.—Two hoodlums whose patriotism exceeded their discretion, took down the flag of the American vice-consulate this afternoon, and the regrettable incident has created a most unpleasant situation. No one regrets it more than does Dr. Jones new American vice-consul Jones, new American vice-consul, has only just arrived here from my, where he had been stationed several years previously. Out of stresy to Canadian sentiment, he flown the Union Jack today ugd-the Stars and Stripes. It was the time this had been done since the late lamented Canal Taylor's tensor late lamented Consul Taylor's ten-of office, and nothing could have appreciated more by the citizens, sequently the incident is all the

A heavy work train was passing and Mrs. Crimi rolled under the wheels. REVIVE RED CROSS SOCIETY

Toronto, May 24.—Dr. F. W. Lewis, of Orangeville, M.L.A., for Dufferin, dled suddenly in Toronto this morning from heart disease. He was here with his wife to attend the races. Dr. trunately, she did not call attention it at once, and it is unlikely that eir identity will be discovered.

As to the constitution of the council, he was delighted to hear the leader of the Opposition championing good democratic principles and protesting against the nominated element. (Cheers). That element was objectionable; but when he was told that the objection when the council was some that the object was to give sor larger representation to the minority in Ireland which entertained suspicions of the majority, then he must say that he was willing to accept this undemocratic principle (cheers), or any other safeguard which the wit of man

ant having the power of reserving these resolutions and of confirming or rescinding them or referring them back to the Assembly, but if he understood the right hon, gentleman

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to the Herald from San Luis Potosi says that a serious wreck has occurred near that city, caused by a collision between freight and passenger trains. Many are killed and injured. Doctors and nurses have left San Luis Potosi for the scene. No details are procurable at this hour.

Skirts—come the near men who have made a coup, emptied a pocket or a villa; "La Boule" has finished his oysters, and we begin our night journey. As we turn into the Rue Prouette the lighted beifry of St. Eustache gives the hour, midnight. That street is dark. You can hardly make out the figures that pass. men or women. GOT A PAIN IN

YOUR BACK?

To get a pain in your back, and you render that is the matter. You perhaps to be operated and a secured under bond the Le Rei property in camp Moximory and the figures that pass, ment is glassy with the dores runch on a single of the passenger of the

understood here that Mr. G. A. Somerville has accepted the position of general manager of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., of Toronto. His salary, it is said, will be \$12,000, with the understanding that it will be