## London Adbertiser.

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London, Tuesday, June 18.

#### The Gigantic Statistics of Life Assurance.

The Insurance Press, a New York newspaper, published entirely in the interests of insurance, gives some interesting statistics of Life Assurance, which show the very large amount received and paid by life assurance companies in the United States and Can-

Nearly \$1,000,000 is distributed every business day in the year; 167 cities received from \$100,000 to \$18,000,000 last

The average amount of the policies at the end of 1900 was \$2,409. This is the age of insurance. Its importance takes very high rank with other institutions. A leading lawyer in Chicago has a tin box in his safe with this inscription upon it: "This box contains my life insurance policies; thus may a poor man die rich."

The Insurance Press tables show the gross distribution of \$273,590,876 by American life insurance companies during the year 1900. Of that sum about \$45,000,000 was paid to policyholders in dividends or for the purchase of surrendered policies. The Insurance Press is unable to apportion that vast sum by localities, nor has it the information necessary to apportion in a similar way the large sums disbursed for annuities and for sundry other accounts. But it is able to distribute \$197,831,811 of the grand total among cities and towns in the United States and Canada. By the tables its appears that 167 cities received more than \$100,000 each, from the hand of life insurance, during 1900, the classification being as follows:

\$100,000 ...... 167 Cities that received more than \$200,000 ..... 80 Cities that received more than \$300,000 ..... 55

Cities that received more than

Citics that received more than \$400,000 ..... 42 Cities that received more than \$500,000 ...... 38 Cities that received more than

Cities that received more than \$2,000,000 ..... Cities that received more than \$5,000,000

What life insurance is seen to be doing when the millions disbursed in the settlement of policy claims are traced to their tens of thousands of destinations will interest every student of things sociological. Insurance gathers its resources in small sums from a wide area, but its returns are concentrated into relatively large payments, In every working day of 1900, American life insurance companies paid nearly \$1,000,000 to the beneficiaries of their policies. That every one of these dollars was a timely assistance to the person who received it is a general statement that is subject to no modification, except in the comparatively few instances when men, already rich, left policies for large amounts. And if the truth were known, more fortunes have been saved than augmented

by life insurance. More than \$76,200,000 was distributed in the Middle States last year, a considerable gain over the record of 1899; in the Central States the distribution amounted to \$36,300,000, a gain of nearly \$3,000,000 over the preceding year; in the New England States \$25,900,000 was paid out, something more than in ments reached \$20,500,000, or \$1,000,000 more than in 1899; the policyholders and their beneficiaries in the Western States received \$15,400,000, about \$1,400,-000 more than in 1899; in the Pacific States the payments were \$7,300,000, approximately equivalent to the pay-

ments in 1899. No one will contend that the thousands or millions of dollars that go to cities and towns, owing to the prevision of prudent citizens, do not mean a great deal to each community. The large sums of "ready money" find their way into local banks-are used for the settlement of estates, for the canceling of mortgages, for hundreds of other purposes. Burdens that might fall upon the community or the State for the support of individuals are diminished, if not prevented. Often pertem of life insurance.

amounted to \$13,399,865.

The Insurance Press summarizes the payments as follows:

Claims paid in United States

Dividends, New York reports ..... 22,568,261 Cash surrender values..... 22,190,804 Claims paid in foreign countries estimated at..... 20,000,000 Annuities estimated at..... 5,000,000 Claims paid by non-report-

ing companies ..... 6,000,000

When we look at the figures given, and consider that each year is increasing by millions the sums received and paid through the agency of life assurance companies, we can not overestimate the importance of the subject. When we look, too, at the enormous proportions of a few of the great companies, it is well worth while considering whether something ought not to be done to keep the assets from becoming, like the modern buildings. sky-scrapers. Ought there not to be some limit placed, or something done to keep the very large companies within bounds? Life assurance is a subject furnishing much matter for reflection, both from the standpoint of the public and of the company. The public have by their investments shown their faith. A glance at the statistics given show their great importance. Time, apparently, strengthens public confidence in life assurance.

#### Mr. Fisher and England.

The Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, who is at present in Engupon the performance of the duties which called him to the old land. He has already interviewed Lord Roberts concerning the subject of Canadian supply of horses for the imperial army, and will shortly discuss, with Mr. Chamberlain, the matter of the removal of the embargo now laid upon Canadian live cattle entering British ports. Mr. Fisher is accompanied by Prof. Robertson, and the two will visit British cities where Canadian products are most largely consumed. They will make inquiries of importers and retail provision merchants with the view to ascertaining what further improvements are necessary in Canadian foodstuffs, and also as to methods in packing so as to meet the requirements of the best class of customers in Britain. The Dominion Government are doing their best to render as much Government assistance as possible to supply our producers and exporters with the latest reliable information regarding the preferences of the British market. Their efforts in the past in this direction have been very successful. Of the main foodstuffs imported by Great Britain, such as breadstuffs, cattle, meat, cheese, butter, eggs, poultry and apples, in 1895 Canada supplied only 7 per cent of the total amount; by 1897 her proportion had risen to 10 per cent, and by 1900 had reached 16 per cent. Judging from the past we may look for an even larger proportionate increase in British trade in the future.

### The Porcine City.

We have a tempered liking for the Hamilton Spectator, Conservative and all as it is. But we have sometimes thought its phrase "Hogtown," as applied to Toronto, does not precisely bear the stamp of Vere de Vere. However, this indenture witnesseth that our contemporary's pet name for the little-big city is not altogether misapplied in view of Toronto's action respecting the Duke of Cornwall and suite. The City Council has decided not to invite the Duke to be a guest of the city, because of the cost; so the expense, as well as the honor of entertaining, will be thrown on the provincial authorities, that is, on the Province at large. Hamilton and London will entertain the Duke and his suite, and foot the bill to boot. The Spectator's adjective fitly describes the Toronto City Council's action in this matter.

#### The Bible in the Schools.

Dr. Parkin, principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, made the state-1899; in the Southern States the pay- ment recently that the average Canadian boy was grossly ignorant of the simplest Bible facts. We believe Principal Parkin is right. It is a sorrowful state of affairs that this should be so. Biblical instruction is too frequently shifted on to the shoulders of the Sunday school teacher, who, no matter how capable he may be, has not the opportunity in the course of one halfhour a week, to give even a superficial knowledge of Bible facts. If parents would co-operate in seeing that this Book of Books were systematically read at home, this sad defect in a boy's education would be much improved. We cannot see, however, why there is not a common ground where all may meet, irrespective of creed and agree to have the Bible studied in the schools. But setting aside the tenets of Protestantism or Catholicism, we sons who, without insurance, might be maintain that much good might charges upon the community become be derived from the use of the Bible as capitalists with money to invest. By a school text book. It contains the maintaining the solvency of individu- history of a race as remarkable as the als, by protecting homes and educating ancient Greek and Roman. As literachildren, insurance performs a service ture, it is perhaps the only source we that cannot be overestimated. Society have of "English undefiled." To it is under great obligations to the sys- such writers as Milton, Bunyan and Ruskin owe their inspiration, and to a Among the local statistics we notice expression. From the point of view of in Hamilton \$225,408 disbursed, while the moralist, the Bible occupies the in Toronto the amount reached \$1,- first place, and it is generally conceded 076,652; Ottawa, \$196,409. The amount that moral training should receive even disbursed in London is not given. The greater attention in our schools. All sum paid on claims in all Canada such instruction can be imparted by any teacher competent to teach history or literature. How often do we find pupils who, after graduating from our high schools, possess a far more ac-

details of Greek and Roman history realized nearly \$375 for the organ than of the h story of the Hebrew race. We would not disparage in the least the teaching of classical literature, but why should not at least equal attention be given the Bible, which is really the text-book of our modern civilization?

#### What to Eat.

Grand total .....\$273,590,876 Scientific research has resulted in bringing to light the fact that nearly all our articles of diet contain elements of poison. fiBread may contain alum; milk may secrete a deadly substance, known as ptomaine; meat may contain trichinosis, and even water may abound with numerous things deleterious to life. Until recently there was thought to be one article free from any harmful elements; that was the potato. An analyst has, however, discovered that potatoes contain large quantities of salanin, which he asserts to be poisonous to humanity. In further proof of this an instance is given where some years ago a number of Austrian soldiers were poisoned by eating potatoes containing salanin. With such data before us we are forced to conclude that the human system has become tolerant to these poisons: otherwise the race would have become extinct centuries ago.

We suppose the truth is, some articles of diet agree with one person, but not with others; and the practical wisdom is to adjust one's diet, as far as practicable, accordingly.

The Toronto Telegram praises the late Hon. A. S. Hardy. There are others who will be praised after they are dead. Why wait till then?

Hardy, Pardee, Fraser, Mowat and Ross-none of them have made money out of politics. There is not a rich man among them. Though their opportunities were great, no money ever clung to their fingers. By the way, the Cabinet ministers of Ontario are miserably underpaid.

Brooklyn, N. Y., has a citizen who still holds office at the advanced age of 109 years. He is occupied as a collector of stray papers in Prospect Park. He got this job thirty years ago, and has never lost a day on account of illness. His is a case supporting the theory that work prolongs life, and that retirement tends to shorten one's earth-

There has been some discussion as to the feasibility of turning the Niagara Falls to use as a means of producing electric energy. Every precaution should be taken to prevent this great natural resource getting into the hands of a large company who will turn it to a monopoly for the agrandizement of a few, the inevitable result of private ownership. It will be well to move slowly in the matter of granting franchises until the government can see its way clear to consider the matter of state control.

treal's oldest residents and merchants, is in his 86th year. On Thursday he was presented with an affectionate ad-Montreal's leading citizens. Mr. Alexthis city. The ship was wrecked on the way out. Mr. Alexander was also an intimate friend of the late Captain David Millar. In honoring a man like Charles Alexander, Montreal, does honor to itself.

County Attorney Ira Lewis, class 1844 of Yale University, has received and sed: an invitation to be present at the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Yale College, to be held in New Haven, Connecticut, on the first four days of the week beginning Oct. 20th. 1901, and (D.V.) our ever youthful county official will be present and take part in the celebration. It is not often a man gets an invitation to attend a two century celebration of his Alma Mater, and as it is not likely that our citizen will be able to attend the 300th, he will as above stated be with the boys for the 200th.-Goderich Star.

The above refers to one of the best "old boys" in Canada. The Star should not be too sure. Ira may be at the

#### Caution.

[Professor to class.] Don't imagine you know everything because you are young.

> Parting and Pain. [Chicago News.]

The parting that gives us pain often

occurs while seated in a dental chair.

Another's Praise. [Chicago News.] Flattery is the praise we hear be-

stowed on other people. A Sure Sign.

[Chicago News.] When you talk louder than the other fellow it is a sign that you're wrong and he is right.

#### Do Carpets Shorten Life?

[Paris Letter to London Truth.] Just think what a horrible receptacle of uncertain things the carpet is in the rich English or French house! Where there are carpets people should on entering be given slippers, as in the Netherlands, or the footbath, as at a Turkish mosque. Making servants sweep carpets is another proof that evil is wrought for want Ruskin owe their inspiration, and to a thought. Flourens attributed the large extent their grace and lucidity of prevalence of lung and throat diseases in England to carpeted rooms.

#### In a Flourishing Condition.

[Chicago Tribune.] Old-Fashioned Pastor-You observe no falling off in spirituality in your

congregation, I hope. Popular Young Clergyman-I think our congregation has never been as active in church work as now. The 

What Mark Hanna Probably Thinks. [Chicago Tribune.]

If I were Chauncey M. Depew,
'Cey M. Depew,
'Cey M. Depew,
'Cey M. Depew,
If I were Chauncey M. Depew
I know what I would do,
I'd hunt some festive groundhog hole,

'Tive groundhog hole,
'Tive groundhog hole,
I'd crawl inside that groundhog hole,
And pull the hole in, too.

#### How to Act.

[N. Y. Journal.] see a poor mother with her parcels, her baby, her little children, and her worries-don't sympathize theoretically. Carry the baby into the car for her, or on to the ferry. Or carry her bundle. Or smile kindly, at least when her infant cries, and stupid heartless men scowl at her. In this simple way you will obey the commands of Jesus and win His approval For no poor mother ever left His presence uncomforted.

How Victor Hugo Proposed. [From Love-Letters of Victor Hugo.] Adele, bolder and more curious than Victor (for she was a girl), wanted to find out what was the meaning of his silent admiration. She said: "I am sure you have secrets. Have you not one secret greater than all?" Victor acknowledged that he had secrets and that one of them was greater than all the rest. "Just like me!" cried Adele.
"Well, come now, tell me your greatest secret and I will tell you mine." "My great secret," Victor replied, "is that I love you." "And my great secret is that I love you." said Adele, like an echo.

#### Britain's Coming Labor Struggle.

[The Engineering Magazine.] It is useless for us to blind ourselves to the fact that between the engineers and their employers another test either of strength or diplomacy is inevitable. What are the engineers going to fight about? For the right to handle improved machinery? They have already lost this battle, and if they should ever be so ill-advised as to enter upon another conflict for the purpose of reversing the verdict of 1898 I venture to prophesy that they will be worse beaten than they were then. Time and science are against them. The only issue upon which they can win is one of wages. In all their negotiations with their employers they ought to insist upon a standard wage for a given piece of work, no matter by whom that work is per-formed exclusively by a selected class of men. The piece-work system is the only one which harmonizes the interests of capital and labor in an industry in which labor-saving machinery is introduced. Much as the society may now oppose the introduction of the piece-work system, I believe that before many years are over they will recognize in it the only

#### Artemus Ward Recalled. [Springfield Republican.]

The address of the parson at the recent second marriage of a prominent social reformer, in which he said that "we are here today to announce to the Mr. Charles Alexander, one of Mon- souls," has recalled to those who still collar and bishop sleeves, insertion; also three rows three clusters of four read the works of the late Artemus Ward, the account Mr. Ward left on record of his visit to a free lovers' colony at Berlin Heights, O. The peodress signed by a hundred or more of | ple met with there had "affinertys and sich," which broke out in the most alarming ways on all sorts of occaander came to Canada, new a long sions. Artemus writes that when he time ago, on the same ship with the appeared on the grounds "a perfekly late Mr. Henry Mathewson, sen., of orful lookin' female" promptly claimed him for her own. And this was the conversation between them: "Then thou ist what the cold world calls married?

"Madam, I istest!" The exsentric female then clutched me franticly by the arm and hollered: "You are mine, O you are mine!" "Scarcely," I sed, endeverin to git loose from her. But she clung to me

"You air my affinerty. For years I have yearned for thee. I knowed thou wast in the world, sumwhares, tho I didn't know whare. My hart sed he would cum, and I took courage. He has cum-he's here-you air him-you air my affinerty.' "I'm a law-abidin' man," sed I. "and

bleeve in good, old-fashioned institutions. I am married and my offspring resembles me, if I am a showman. I think your affinerty bizness is cussed besides bein' outrageously wicked. Why don't you behave decent, like other folks?"



The young couple always together be-fore marriage rarely keep up this happy intimacy, as man and wife. They are not tired of each other, but the young wife finds herself weak and languid, with no inclination for exercise. And thus begins a division of pursuits and interests which often ends in divided lives. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. It stops the drains which undermine the strength, cures "female weakness," nourishes the nerves and gives vigor to the whole body. There is neither opium, cocaine or other narcotic in "Favorite Prescrip-

"I suffered from female weakness about eight years—tried several doctors, but derived no benefit until I began asing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. John Green, of Danville, Boyle Co., Ky. "This medicine was recommended to me by other patients. I have taken six bottles, and I feel like another

Free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is sent free, on receipt of stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

# THE RUNIANS-GRAY CO.

# Hot Weather Specials

big values, and you can't

possibly comprehend being sold at reduced prices during

what such values mean our Great Catch-Up-Sale. Read this

# THIS SEASON'S These small items tell of All Kinds of Glothing

until you see our India list through. Better still, come and Linens, Persian Lawns, Dimities. Organdies, Piques, and other very desirable and summery fabrics and note the prices attached. The following are specially lowpriced for to-morrow's selling:

sheer goods, for, per

Persian Lawn, very per yard. 25c and 30c extra values, at, per fine quality, per yard

.....25c and 30c

nice quality, for, per value at......

special at, per pair,

IOC

Ribbed Cotton Hose,

sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2, worth

sleeves and collar, very

special at

very special at

25c pair, very special, at special, at

and patterns, with new insertion, special at

Boys' Extra Heavy

Persian Lawn, good | India Linen, 32 inches | Best Imported Dimquality, per yard...10c wide, extra quality, per ities, plain hair cord and persian Lawn, nice yard....150 and 20c fancy stripes, at per yard, India Linen, very fine, 15c, 19c, 25c and 30c yard ...... 121/2c hardly distinguishable from the real Irish, at,

fine, silk finish, per yard ... 12 1/2c, 15c and 18c White Organdies, 48 India Linens, a very inches wide, special

SUMMER HOSIERY

tion specifically a few lines out of the many that will com-

Boys' Ribbed Cotton | Ladies' Plain Cotton | Ladies' Black Cetton

9½, very special, at, special, at, per pair,

Ladies' Lisle Hose, Hose, with white soles,

with new lace patterns, extra fine, very special,

Hose, spliced heel and Hose, fast black, seam- Hose, with natural wool

toe, sizes 5½ to 9½, less feet, sizes 8½, 9, soles, Hermsdorf dye,

12½C

75C

Ladies' Fine White

Ladies' Percale Muslin Blouses, with in fine lawn, hemstitched,

\$1 25

mend themselves as being extra value.

We keep a full range in every desirable make, and men-

Plain Corded Piques,

Fancy Piques, with cords, checks and figures, at, per yard..... yard......12½c ....35c, 50c and 65c ....25c, 30c and 35c

Ladies' Lisle Thread

45C

\$3 25

Ladies' White Blouses,

\$2 00

#### Sale Price ......\$2 95 Catcher's mitt thrown in. Boys' Two-Piece Suits.

Boys! Boys! Boys!

and ball if you buy a suit from us.

You can get a catcher's mitt or bat

Boys' Three-Piece Suits.

Boys' Three-Piece Suits, well made,

4-button sack coat, high button

vest, knickers well lined through-

out, sizes 28 to 33, neat patterns,

in gray and brown shades, regu-

lar \$4, \$4 25 and \$4 50; Catch-Up-

Coats are pleated, with lanel collars, well lined and splendidly made, new, bright patterns, in shades of gray and brown, regular \$3 50 and \$4. Catch-Up-Sale Price Tuesday .....\$2 7

Bat and ball or mitt given in.

#### Men's Suits.

All wool Fancy Worsted Suits. strictly high-class goods, gray stripes, brown checks, and plain gray shades, finest Italian linings, shaped trousers, all sizes, regular \$12 and \$13, a real snap. Catch-Up-Sale Price on Tuesday .....\$9 00

Men's Trousers. in all sizes, very fine stripe worsted, gray and brown, perfectly tailored, side and hip pockets, regular price \$3 and \$3 50. Catch-Up-Sale Price Tuesday ......\$2 40

## Shoe Specials

LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS The Emperor Shoe for men, boys and youths; very fine box calf, Ladies' Percale | Ladies' White Lawn | Ladies' Fine White Goodyear stitched, extension Blouses, in all new shades Blouses, trimmed with Muslin Blouses, with allsoles, British back strap, new, over embroidery front, stylish lasts: Men's sizes for .....\$2 50 Boys' sizes, 1 to 5, for ......\$2 00

Youths' sizes, 11 to 13, for ......\$1 75 Men's Enamel Calf Lace Boots, the Emperor Brand; very nifty ....\$2 50 Blouses, made with new front of Valenciennes tucked, sleeve tucked in Ladies' Genuine Vici Kid Oxford Shoes, also Southern Tie and Trilby Button Shoes, finest handturn soles, very dressy, for pre-

# MR. PEARSON IN NEW YORK.

Rival of Harmsworth Ready to Buy, Sell or Exchange Ideas.

Special Envoys From New York Papers Meet Him on Ship Fully Prepared— Has Paper Chain Plan.

Cyril Arthur Pearson, owner of the London Daily Express and nineteer other publications in England, as well as Pearson's Monthly, published in New York, arrived in New York last week on the Oceanic. He and Alfred Harmsworth, proprietor of the Daily Mail, are great rivals. They started out to make their own living about the same time and at about the same age. Both were born about thirty-five years ago, and both got newspaper jobs on the London Tit-Bits by winning prizes offered by Sir Arthur Newnes, the proprietor. They have been in competition ever since. Harms worth left Tit-Bits to publish a weekly. Pearson started a weekly. As fast as Harmsworth added to his list of publications Pearson added to his, and finally went Harmsworth one better by starting a publication in this country. Then Harmsworth started the Daily Mail and made a lot of money. So Pearson established the Daily Ex-

PEARSON TO TRY HIS HAND. Finally, a few months ago, Harms-worth decided to visit New York, did so, and was the editor-in-chief of a New York paper for one night to practice his theory of what a daily newspaper should be on some other publication than his own. He left out most of the news of the day for lack of room for it. Now Pearson has come to New

York. It would not do for him to go without trying his hand at editing a New York paper for at least two An announcement is expected Mr. Harmsworth's coming was made

known through a conscientious press agent, who had nothing to conceal from the public about his interesting chief's career, his puns, his dietary idiosyncrasies, and the size of his private fortune. Mr. Pearson's agent was no less diligent, but he permitted himself to be outdone in one particular. The Harmsworth agent had it spread on

the records that the Harmsworth self-

made income was at least \$1,000,000 a

ear. Mr. Pearson's agent fixes Mr.

Pearson's self-made income at \$500,-

IS MET BY A "FEATURE" EDITOR. The "feature editor" of one of New York's papers went down to meet the Oceanic on the tug All Wheels and sprung from his towering topgallant mast to the deck of the liner. He hunted up Mr. Pearson and invited him aboard the tug to make a triumphal landing at the battery. The English editor was assured that the mayor of

the city, and that a much bigger and mobile you would give it to King Edmore enthusiastic crowd of Americans follow him uptown than attended upon the arrival of Mr. Harms-

special at

In due time the "feature editor" ran out of language and came to a full stop. Then he heard a voice saying:
"As you were about to say, Mr. Pearson, you came to this country for

what purpose?" Vanity of vanities. Beside the English editor stood the "ultra-marine editor" of another New York paper actually in possession of the latest sensa-tion. The "feature editor" made up his mind to force the fighting at once and said:

'Now, Mr. Pearson, if you'll step over the side and down the ladder we'll take you in town in no time."

RECONCILES RIVAL FORCES. The English editor looked at the 'ultra-marine editor' and then at the 'feature editor." He understood the situation. He diplomatized and kept the peace by suggesting that the "ultra-marine editor" should go up in the On the way up the "ultra-marine

editor" asked the questions and took notes. Two shorthand men, six longmen, and two phonographs, hand which had been set up on the tug, kept tab.

For the general consumption of the American public Mr. Pearson offered the following remarks:

"I have come to the United States to look into the business of Pearson's Monthly, to examine American machinery used in printing, and most, to look into American automobiles and to visit the Pan-American Exposition. I shall be here two weeks, returning by the Teutonic a week from Wednesday. The business of my American publication has grown so marvelously that I wanted to look into and find out the real causes and to observe American methods of publication. have twenty publications in England now, and soon I shall have two more, one to be started at Newcastle."

HIS OPINION OF AMERICAN PRESS.

"What do you think of the American newspapers? "I am not competent to criticise them, but from my standpoint I think they invade the privacy of the home too much and the rights of private citizens. I admire the enterprise of the American publisher, but I don't always admire the contents newspaper. It has seemed to me that too much prominence is given in your papers to trivial matters."

"You are much interested in automobiles, are you not, and in the breeding of thoroughbreds?"

WANTS AUTO TO PACE HORSES. "That I am; but about my stable I can't say anything at this time. I am now looking for an automobile that will run fifty miles an hour and will make no noise. I have one now-just got it-which is guaranteed to run 75 miles an hour, but whether make any noise or not I don't know. I want this machine for pacing oughbred running horses. For this purpose a machine must have speed, but it must also be noiseless. There is no reason, in my opinion, why horses should not be able to run much faster if paced by an automobile in-stead of by another horse." New York was waiting at the battery "It has been reported that if you to deliver to Mr. Pearson the keys of find a really fast and noiseless auto-

sent wear, special value ......\$2 00

"I never said any such thing; never

"What do you think about the

yacht race?" "I think you'll keep the cup," HAS IDEA FOR "LINK" JOURNAL-

expressed any such intentions.

ISM. Mr. Pearson further said: "I have another project, not worked out and in an inchoate condition, to establish a chain of papers around the world. The plan at present is to have one at Montreal, in Bombay and Calcutta, India; at Cape Town, Pretoria and Johannesburg, South Africa; and at Melbourne, Australia. So far I have decide not to establish one in the United States. The plan has not so far been worked out as to permit of dis-

CROUP IN CHILDREN, COUGH IN ADULTS.

cussion of details.'

Cured in a minute by Ransom's Hive (Croup) Syrup and Tolu. 25 and 40 cents at C. McCallum & Co.

Could we read the hearts of every man we meet, what a load of sorrow and despair would be disclosed. Indiscretions and Blood Discases have caused more physical and mental wrecks than all other causes combined. They strike at the foundation of manhood; they sap the vital forces; they undermine the system, and not only do they often disrupt the family circle, but they may even extend their poisonous fangs into the next generation. If you have been a victim of early sinful habits, remember the seed is sown, and sooner or later you will reap a harvest. If your blood has been diseased from any cause do not risk a return later on. Our New Method Treatment will positively cure you and you need never fear any return of the disease. We will give you a guarantee bond to that effect. We would warn you sincerely against the promiscous use of mercury, which does not cure blood poisoes recury, which does not cure blood p

WE CURE OR NO PAY. Don't Lot your Life be Drained Away, which weakens the intellect as well as the body. There is no room in this world for mental, physical or sexual dwarfs. Our New Method Treatment will Stop all Unnatural Losses, Purify the Bieod, Strangthen the Nerves, Restore Vitality, and make a man of you. If you'are in trouble, call and consult us. Consultation is Pree. We treat and cure Drains, Blood Diseases, Varicocele, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Cliest, Kidney and Bindder Diseases. No cutting or operations. No detention from business. Everything confidential. Con-Everything confident Free. Books Free. for Home Treatment

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