MAN MADE FOR THE FUTURE

That man is formed for the future, of goodness. hat the very structure and shape of is soul points and urges him onward, perhaps the surest of all pledges bout his future" writes "J.B." in the Christian World. "Our faculties will and what they seek what they seem The eye finds light the ear finds sound the hand the thousand things that match its activities.

"And man's prophetic element as it develops as it clears itself from the falsities which tempt its cruder ef-Forts, as it learns its true nature and its true direction, will become more and more a pointer of the way.

The Seer.

'The seer, what is he? Is he not just the man who sees deeper than others, more clearly than others; sees right into the heart of things, into the essential equality of being; one who, from an accurate knowledge of the great spiritual forces at work in the world, can predict how they will act, and what results will come from this action? This it is which has made the prophets-the true ones -the great moral authorities of the

"Uttered in all languages, in a hundred different forms, (their message), has meant always and everyhigher nature, for the final triumph ill at ease. Their craft is in danger, poses."

From Public Opinion.

Good Going To Win.

Today we have no recognized order of prophets, and no outstanding personalities to whom we should instinctively give that name. But the faculty, in more or less developed form, is inherent in man, and at no time has its secret, diffused power and working been more manifest than now. Men believe, with prophets and apostles, that the good is going to They will perhaps express it win. They will perhaps express it as Fiske, the American, expresses it: 'Man is slowly passing from a prim-Itive social state, in which he was little better than the brute, towards an ultimate social state in which his character shall be transformed that

nothing of the brute can be detected in it. "Scepticism, materialism, atheism will strive in vain against the prophet element in man. It is in the sceptics themselves. Le Bon, speaking of the Paris workman, says: His raillery is never directed against religion as a belief, but at the clergy, whom he considers a branch of the Govern-

Portent of a Mighty Change.

"We are full of prophecy today, and every-They have the hearts of men everywhere the where the same thing. They have stood, all of them, for a Kingdom of God, for a rule of righteousness, for change from national enmity and the supremacy of the spirit over the suspicion to a new feeling of mutual flesh, for the rule of love, for the amity and trust. The war-makers, redemption of our lower nature by a the war-mongers, realise it, and are ultimate victory over all that op-

riched themselves — the trade in hatred, suspicion, and fear, in the brutal instincts of men, in the false glories hitherto attached to conquest

Canadian Pacific Company Has Become One of the Nation's Assets.

FOUNDED BY VAN HORNE

Howe's Dream of a Transcontinental Line Carried Out in Splendid Fashion.

The quality of imagination is rerealed in the whole history of the Canadian Pacific Railway. There was imagination in the outlook of Joseph Howe, the father of responsible government in British North America, when he declared at Halifax over 60 vears ago:

"I am neither a prophet nor a son of a prophet, yet I will venture to predict that in five years we shall make the journey hence to Quebec and Montreal, and home through Portland developing nature of the good, in its and St. John by rail, and I believe that many in this room will live to hear the whistle of the steam engine in the passes of the Rocky Mountains and to make the journey from Halifax to the Pacific in five or six days."

There was imagination in the statesmen who engaged with British Columbia to build a railway along the north shore of Lake Superior, across the unsettled western territories, and through the mountains to the Pacific. There was imagination in George Stephen and Donald Smith, who or ganized the syndicate by which the great project was achieved. There was imagination in the massive mind of Sir William Van Horne, who ruled during the difficult era of construction, and neither less power nor less vision have been displayed by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy's Way. Born at Milwaukee in 1853, of Irish-American parentage, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had his early training on American railways. From 1860 to 1882 he was in the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, of which Mr. W. O. Van Horne was general manager. He so im-pressed himself upon Van Horne that he was asked to come to Canada when his old chief became general manager of the Canadian Transcontinental Railway. From the office of general purchasing agent for the company he was advanced in 1901 to that of vicepresident, and in 1896 he succeeded Van Horne as president. His power lies in his great knowledge of the affairs of the company and in the respect and confidence which he commands. He does not shrink from concessions in order to remove local grievances and satisfy legiting lic demands. He recognizes that the company has obligations which should be fulfilled, and that the progress and prosperity of Canada depend greatly upon the adequacy and efficiency of the services which the railway provides. Thus many millions have been expended in enlarging terminal facilities in the commercial centres, in double-tracking, in stimulating agriculture, in building branches, in improving grades in the mountains, in irrigating dry areas, in establishing industries, and in providing additional equipment for moving the western

grain crop to the head of navigation. Between the company and its workmen very satisfactory relations exist. The brotherhoods of railway employees' are freely recognized. There is sympathetic consideration for de-mands for highest wages and better living conditions. There is full conidence among the company's workmen that any deadlock in negotiations between the unions and the officers of the company can be satisfactorily overcome by an appeal to Sir Thomas

Shaughnessy.
The great body of shippers are as loya The great body of shippers are as loyal to the company as are its own staff. It is not suggested that grievances do not arise, or that the company is not vigilant to secure its own interests. There is continual agitation over freight charges. There are protests from individuals and communities against its methods and policies. There are journals which continually assail the company, and forever demand fresh legislation to curb its power and regulate its charges. But the tradition and the policy of the company is to give prompt and efficient service, and to treat passengers with consideration and worth of battleships were put in hand last week for the British navy, the keel-plates being laid at Portsmouth and Devonport respectively of the Royal Sovereign and Royal Oak, two of the five vessels of the same, type long journeys by rail.

long journeys by rail.

A National Asset. provided for in the current naval program.

In view of the fact that these ships are—according to rumor—to be some 2.000 tons smaller than these of the last than the last the last than the last the last than the last the last than the last than the last the la

To Consumption. There Are More Deaths From

PNEUMONIA Than Any Other Lung Trouble.

Pneumonia is nothing more or less than what used to be called "Inflammation of the Lungs.'

Consumption may be contracted from others, but as a rule pneumonia is caused by exposure to cold and wet, and there is only one way to prevent pneumo and that is to cure the cold on its first

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will

consisted of vessels of exceptional express my gratitude for the presence of speed, and therefore required oil. . . Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in the

Baker's Cocoa IS PURE AND GOOD Known the world over as the cocoa of high quality Its delicious flavor and perfect digestibility make it a food drink of exceptionally great value. Made in Canada Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free on request Walter Baker & Co. Limited Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS. MONTREAL, CANADA

THE FUTURE OF EUROPE; NEW NATIONS AND OLD

By Harold Spender.

The New Year of 1914 opens on a This fact makes a situation very dif-Europe which is divided by a gulf ferent from that which followed upon from the Europe of Jan. 1, 1913. During the past year great changes have taken place, and large areas of the east of Europe have passed from darkness into light. Despite the calamities which overs' dowed the last weeks of the Balkan struggle, we have the fact that during the past year some four millions of European Christians have been freed from the yoke of the Turk, and are now with certain exceptions, living under the control of Governments representing their own races. Out of that furnace new nations have emerged, of which perhaps, the strongest is the New Greece, with her 6,000,000 of people and her feet astride the Ægean Sea.

The great fact about all these new nations is that they came into being without any debt of gratitude to the elder nations of Europe. For the Powers gave them little but embarrassment during those months of travail, and the record of the great Empires was mainly a record of sel-field indifference. In the great struggles of the Nineteenth Century, Italy and Greece traced their freedom to Britain, and Bulgaria traced hers to But in the future these little Balkan communities, looking back on the wars of 1913, will not trace their freedom either to England or to Russia, but to their own right arm.

RHEUMATISM AND

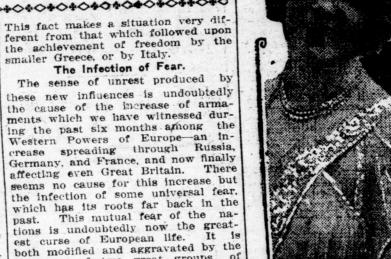
Prof. Budlong Was Quickly Relieved of Both Afflictions by Using Rheuma.

If you suffer from any form of Rheumatism, remember that RHEUMA goes to work quickly to remove the cause, not simply to relieve the distress. Many years' use has demonstrated that it goes to the seat of the disease and expels the poisonous matter through the natural channels — the kidneys, bowels, liver and skin.

RHEUMA is guaranteed by W. T.



And Cuticura Ointment. They afford a pure, sweet and economical method of preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair. For distressing eczemas, rashes, itchings, inflammations and chafings of infants, children and adults Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are most effective.



Western Powers of Europe an increase spreading through Russia, Germany, and France, and now finally affecting even Great Britain. There seems no cause for this increase but the infection of some universal fear, which has its roots far back in the past. tions is undoubtedly now the greatest curse of European life. both modified and aggravated by the existence of two great groups Lowers—the Triple Alliance and the Triple Friendship. It is modified because the every existence of these groups constitutes something better than the law of each Power against every other Power. It is aggravated because the logic of those groups commembers of either group to side with his friends, even if not volved in the quarrel. It has always been the dream of Sir

Edward Grey that the two principal European groups might draw together, and finally become one great European Federation. Sir Edward Grey is a man who severely separates his imagination Federation. Sir Edward Grey is a man who severely separates his imagination from his common sense. He dreams his dreams, but he does not allow them to interfere with his practical working day. Others have gone further, and have constructed schemes by which the European States might be federated into one great organization. North America has in the United States a fabric of forty-six States federated together—so argue these rea-United States a fabric of forty-six States federated together—so argue these reasoners—why should not Europe develop a federation of twenty or thirty? The answer lies far back in the network of different languages and origins, reflected today, in a far-reaching separation and division of interests. America, for instance, possesses no question today so acute as that of Alsace-Lorraine. But all the greater praise and gain to those who could achieve mastery over these difficulties. What is now wanted is a statesmanship that can give to Europe some some ties. What is now wanted is a statesman-ship that can give to Europe some peace from her burdens.

What is the key to this situation?

What is the key to this situation?

Surely it lies, as far as we are concerned, in the still further easing of the relations between Great Britain and Germany. For it is part of the situation that each of these two great communities is head of "For many years I was troubled with Rheumatism, also with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I suffered awfully. Tried many advertised remedies. After using your truly remarkable preparation, RHEUMA, I was fully cured."—Prof. C. J. Budlong, Sound View, Conn. notorious that neither Italy nor Austria would move a single torpedo-boat without the consent of Germany? Similarly, Germany, Is continued to the consent of the continued of the continued to th many is continually alarmed over the additions to the Russian and the French But why? For it is in the highest armies. But why? For it is in the highest degree unlikely that either Russia or France would move against Germany under any circumstances without the consent of Great Britain. So in a certain sense, out of the very evil there comes good, and the very drawing up of these great altiances, one against the other, appears to have made it easier to place appears to have made it easier to place the peace of Europe upon a more abiding pasts. That is an end most feverently

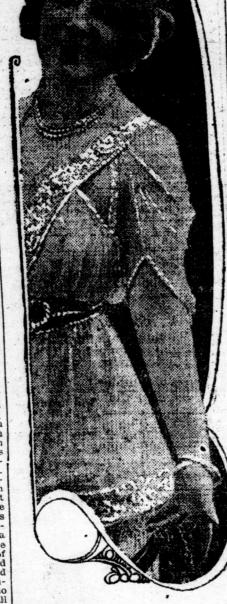
the peace of Europe upon a more abiding pasis. That is an end most feverently to be desired.

One last thought. If this position should be attained, and Great Britain should gain as much influence with Germany as with France, then another great object looms up in the front of us. During the last month the Zabern incident has shown us in a flash the peril of the quarrel over Alsace-Lorraine. To what greater aim could England direct her power than to bring this quarrel to an end? Is it possible by any human art to arrive at a peaceful settlement of this great standing quarrel between France and Germany? That is the central question for Europe, and if England could help to solve that, then she will have red-marked the year 1914 with one of the greatest additions to the store of human in

THE WAY TO GOVERN.

Sir Frank Swettenham, who has been governor for many years of eastern with regard to its articles on the In-

lian peril, says: "The writer of the articles has driven home many valuable lessons, the most valuable of all being that there is but one method for the white man to govern the eastern successfully, and that is by justice, firmness, and sympathy. The last, which, in my opinion, is a



The trade in which they have en-

and slaughter—all this is today

shaking and trembling as though an

"A new thought has entered men's

minds. This colossal weight of ar-

maments, which is crushing down our

civilization: what, men are asking has created it all? It is a thought

that has created it; just a thought,

and a bad one. Put a good thought

in its place and the incubus will dis-

appear. That good thought is now

in process of incubation. By and by it will emerge in its full strength,

world is trying the power of faith

and already it is moving mountains.

Trust a Little Farther.

"One nation trusts 'another with

ts money, trusts all races and color

of peoples with it, and finds the trust

Justified. Now men are saying: Why not trust a little farther, credit

these peoples with the common

sense, with the good feeling which

settles difficulties by reason instead of by daggers, and which pronounces

definitely and once for all against

the cut-throat, robber cult of the bar-

barous ages?' This faith, too, Will justify itself. The great prophety

will be realized. That, because it is

founded on a sure thing, on the ever-

This faith, too, will

and we shall see wonders.

earthquake moved beneath it.

ANNA HELD, Famous American

TO USE OIL WHEN

Five and a half million pounds of the five vessels of the same type

2,000 tons smaller than those of the Queen Elizabeth class provided for in 1912-13, it appears strange that their cost should be £400,000 higher (writes our naval correspondent). The principal reason why the new ships will smaller than the Queen Elizabeths is that their speed will be considerably lower-only 21 knots, as compared with the 25 of last year's ships. The Royal Sovereign and Royal Oak will further differ from the Queen Elizabeths in depending upon coal as their principal steam raiser, though a quantity of oil will be carried for use when a spurt of speed is

As the admiralty have been criticised good deal for what has been called their "wavering" policy on the subcoples, writing to the London Times ject of oil, it may be recalled that Mr. Churchill-said on the subject: "Oil is only required in big ships when an appearance. by a vessel of exceptional quality. The do this for you if you will only take it in exceptional speed has to be reached ordinary speed can be realized with coal as the main motive power. The fast division of battleships for 1912-13 N.B., writes:—"Please allow me to



cast the eastern successfully and that is by justice, firmness, and sympathy. The last, which, in my opinion, is an eccessity for good government, would be useless, and might be only dangerous, without justice and firmness."

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not ours children of bedweiting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Boy T. 15 this treatment, with full fast discovering and the expense of the line of battle for the successful home streament, with full fast division. Send no money, but with her to-day if your children trouble you in this to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blam the heid, the channes way. Don't blam the heid, the channes way. Don't blam the heid, the channes way. Don't blam the new ships will mer armed with ten 12.5-inch.

The least which, in my opinion, is an three for required oil. Dr. Wood's 'West and therefore required oil. Dr. Wood's 'West and therefore required oil. Dr. Wood's 'West and the credit of Canada.' It has assisted materially in setting the Western provinces. It was active in attracting the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful home streament, with full land the new ships will mark also be the successful