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STEER BROS.

land, in which I longed to roam

afar, and on its I had no past, I to shining deeds in the days dragged on ad, the weeks were nths were years. And m old and gray, I sit heir way, and I behold shorter grow the winter's blasts begin to hand?"

Street

Some Optimist.

mature explosion of a blast, and as he ings are, practically all the space nind; I sit at evening with gang crowded around were profuse ways, always look be- in their expressions of sympathy.

"Whist, lads," consoled the injured dervishes the seasons one, "Tisn't as bad as it might be. £200,000 upon its exhibits. Canada ummer comes and disap- Suppose I had had me pay in me

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron

PEOPLE WHO ENRICH US.



nay be touching upon a grief.

"Oh, my mother's fine," she said

about this country for the last year oing before she was sick.

ealth, helped out by courage and timism. And now that she has won en afraid because of her advancing ears to do the things she has always

While there is life and courage it is ver too late to fulfill one's dreams.

ed to travel. She takes the money and

A man of 54 who has never had the leisure for outdoor sports, finds himin them and takes up a sport which

of only part of it.

And every time I hear of them feel a sense of gratitude. They have not only made their own lives richer, mine by their encouragement that we

Wonders of Wembley.

(Continued from Truth)

lately here: I comb hurned fireworks gathered from the Stadium, the outer win, with pen or glad New Year, and, turning, have But the Stadium does not cover the moving roads are also to be installed, greatest floor space among the Ex- travelling at two rates of speed, uphibition buildings. The great Hall of on which passe Square, with the National Gallery, as Duncannot Street on the west and at the railway stations for the conlaid out within this colossal Hall. Five railway bays are now provided inside the building for the transhipment of exhibits directly into their beds. The Palace of Industry is near- Wembley to-day is as easily accessible ly at large. That, too, has direct communication with the adjacent fered the loss of a hand by the pre- railways. Yet huge as these build-

> stood holding the bleeding stump the available it already let to exhibitors. Besides these two gigantic erections, Australia's great building will have an area of 130,000 square feet, will have a pavilion that will cover nearly 100,000 square feet, while two great Canadian railway companies will occupy another 20,000. New Zealand is spending £60,000, South Africa £100,000, the West African group £100,000, India £167,000. The other members of the Imperial family are spending proportionate amounts. Nearly twenty buildings have been designed for the different countries. Some/are in process of erection; some of them have not yet had their foundations laid. In addition to thesethe Exhibition building proper—there are restaurants, places of entertain-

ment, colonnades, and kiosks innumbuildings will cover nothing like the whole of the 216 acres which now by the seas. In a very real sense the British Empire Exhibition will be a garden city. The woodland amenitfes of Wembley Park have been carepossibly be saved has been sacrificed The gardeners are already busy. The lawns are made or in the making, and might have been seen last week shielded from the hot sun under the swathings of hay. There will be lakes and rock gardens; in fact, all the arts of the gardener will be concentrated on the effort to show England at its best to those who return "home" after many years, or those who visit her for the first time. English gardens will be the background—the setting—alike for the halls in which are displayed the latest ac-

native village where industry will be seen in its early infancy.

Two problems arising from vide extent of the Exhibition may be mentioned here, (1) that of artificial ight. (2) that of artificial locomoof the arch lamp. Some two miles o as they desire. It is proposed to supsquare feet. The whole of Trafalgar plement this contrivance with a service of small electric trolleys some Charring Cross, and the Strand as far what similar to those in use to-day

> veyance of luggage. Misgivings have been expressed regarding the accessibility of the Exhibition, but they may be dismissed once and for all. The fact is that provided for motor cars and omnibus-

in getting to and from the Exhibition the football authorities were not prey

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cations have been amplified; the road the other ingredients may fail to make approaches have been enormously a sufficiently attractive pudding. It improved; parking grounds are being is desirable to refer to this point bees. That there is no sort of difficulty good deal about it in the press-in the columns of Truth among others. But the "Cup Day" experience showed fortunately, all ground for uncerpretty conclusively, when the only tainty under this head has been retrouble was that the transport au- moved. There has been a complete rethorities "delivered the goods" in the organization of the whole administrashape of visitors at a rate for which tion. To-day the Exhibition is not in the hands of a dictator. Its destinies pared. That lesson was perhaps a are controlled by a "Big Five." The useful one, and will not need to be re- board is eminently one to inspire With a world wide appeal to busi- who, as Quartermaster-General of the ness interests and national sentiment Army during the war, had an unrivalin which the acceptance of the led experience in solving problems in-Presidency by the Prince of Wales is volving huge numbers of men and of no small import—an inexhaustible large masses of material. The other store of attractions to suit all tastes, members are Lieut.-Colonel Sir Henry arrangements which leave nothing to MacMahon, who presides over the chance, and every facility for coming General Management Committee, Sir and goin, the British Empire Exhibi- Charles McLeod, chairman of the

sign. If it does not appeal to the atriotism of traders and manufacturtheir pockets, for there will be big as to be done. If it does not appeal to the patriotism of the pleasure-seeker, it is equally certain that he will be unable to resist the many at-



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