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Mark Twain of Canada

when interesting people came to Canada to find it freshly interesting there was reveal the spirit of the land to them like George Ham of the C.P.R. It is said he put Major Pond of the United States out of business. Why go on a weariome lecture tour under that impressario's guid-George Ham could transport you to Winnipeg and on through the delights of the comfort of a sumptuous coach? Great personages beseech him to call them by their first names. He has loaned matches to kings and potentates and auto-



MR. GEORGE HAM.

features for ad-miring authoresses of best sellers. There did once seem to be a time when the truly great would not venture to come to Canada without first ascertaining whether George Ham could receive them. He is said to have got so "fed up" with dukes and royal bodies that he did not mind, for a change, escorting untitled personalities of international fame. Many men whose signatures command imperious power would no more think of forgetting to send him their Christmas cards than they would dream of neglecting a royal command. He is so very much persona grata with all kinds of people in Who's Who, when he arrives in London the court circular has to be enlarged to publish the invitations issued in his honor. Now he has achieved the signal honor of an unpaid-for mention in the exclusive Morning Post. It feels relieved to know that even if the League of Nations be jeopardized, the official entertainer of the C. P. R. is keeping his health and revelling in his high spirits. This bright though aristocratic London paper says George Ham is the Mark Twain of Canada. It claims his jests are beyond computation. will yet go down to fame as having originated one joke. He has been as generous with his humor as he has been a profitable acquaintance for professional jokesmiths. As he never has patented any of his intable quips he often laughs at them when he hears them on the stage, until he realizes that they were of his own making. You may have heard of the Cincinnati millionaire he took to Muskoka. While there the plutocrat was attacked by brigands from Toronto. The chief brigand later complained to the police that in the encounter his watch and chain had been stolen. It should be added that George Ham was not out with his Cincinnati charge when the watch and chain were stolen. Thousands of personages who have enjoyed seeing Canada have testified to how much their enjoyment was due to his kindly wit and indefatigable attention. They have paid tribute to the courtesies he knows so well how to extend in behalf of his railway. But perhaps one of the best tributes ever paid this incomparable humorous cicerone of the railway ties, was a copy of verses by Mr. Neil Munro, the Scottish author. He sang how George Ham had "freighted laughter ten thousand miles," when acting as uncle, aunt, brother, father and grandfather to a party of British scribes. They think in Britain that not to have known George Ham of the C. P. R. is to display ignorance of the Empire's accuration. -Winnipeg Telegram.



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Destitute Jewish Children of Eastern Europe Suffer Terribly From the Cold.

The destitute Jewish children of Eastern Europe are almost entirely without clothing to protect them from the ravages of the winter, according o Samuel Charney, a Jewish writer and critic of Vilna, Poland, who has ecently arrived in New York.

"It is not a question of their being without shoes, or without underwear, without any one thing," he reported. "It is a question of their being altogether without clothing to cover heir nakedness, and to protect them from the cold. There is almost a total lack of linen, cotton or woolen clothing in Eastern Europe, and what there is is sold at a prohibitive price. The rags that the poverty-stricken Jews have worn all through the war are falling from them. The clothing roblem is almost a greater issue han the food problem to-day.

"The help already given by the Joint Distribution Committee of Jewish Funds, the Red Cross, and the Canadian and American Relief Adninistration is all that has kept our race alive this long in Eastern Euope. I was an eye-witness to the uffering there and can say that exept for America they would all be ead now, except a very few. Only America can keep them alive through he winter that confronts them now. There is almost no wood in Poland, even for those who have the money to buy it, and thousands of refugees and families whose homes have been destroyed are living almost on the street. Almost none of them have sufficient clothing."

M. Charney, who was the editor of a Jewish paper in Vilna, came to America with his family by means of a special passport which was secured for him by Samuel Gompers and enlorsed by such prominent Jews as Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Oscar Straus, and Nathan Straus. He was thrown into prison in Vilna along with many other prominent Jews of Vilna. Four days later he was released and went with his wife and two small children to Paris, from where he sailed for

SIX MILLION JEWS HAVE LITTLE FOOD

Heart-Rending Stories of Suffering and Death Come From Eastern Europe.

The cans in which oil was sent to

the destitute Jews of Poland are being turned to still another use, according to reports brought back to the Canadian Jewish War Relief ommittee by relief workers abroad. For several months these cans have een serving in a number of lightng-change capacities, ranging from chocolate containers to sheet-iron stoves. Now that the epidemic of typhus is such a menace in Poland, where there are 100,000 cases, and throughout Eastern Europe, the old cans serve as portable bath tubs, and Canadian Jewish relief workers and Red Cross nurses are striving to com-bat the dread disease with cleanliless. All through the stricken lands of Eastern Europe little Jewish chilren are receiving their daily baths

n these old oil cans. Conservation is whittled to a fine point of starvation, and even the damged cans are not allowed to go to waste. They are used to patch holes ated houses. Cold is as much of a problem as disease in Eastern Europe his winter; since the Jewish popuation, almost without exception, is elad in rags, and the wretched places n which so many of them live are slight protection against the weather.

BLACK TYPHUS IS KILLING THOUSANDS

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Children Become Orphans and Wander Until Overcome by Starvation.

The tragedy of the wandering lit-tle orphans of Poland and the sorry forts of the mothers of that wartricken country to care for the homeless ones, is an appealing phase of he big heart-breaking story of destitution that relief workers bring

back from abroad. Thousands of youngsters, motheress and fatherless through the ravvearily from village to village over he desolate country seeking what 'ood they can find to keep life in heir starving bodies. Sometimes ands of refugees find the little folks nd take them in charge. Now and hen some almost equally poor peasent gives them shelter and divides his small portion of food. And then, in the course of a day or two, the hildren take up the tramp again like many small gypsies. Once in a hile a woman will mother the little ravellers and aid them until starv-

tion overtakes them. Jacob Bashein, who had been in harge of a relief unit for the Joint distribution Committee, which hanles funds collected by the American ewish Relief Committee and other ewish fund-raising relief organizaions, told of these tragic pilgrimages. The Canadian Jewish War Relief committee is appealing for funds to deviate this terrible suffering.

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New Chief of Chicago Surface Lines to Get \$90,000 Salary Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Henry Blair, chairman of the operating board of the Chicago surface lines, has been elected president of the systems, to succeed Leonard Busby. His salary was fixed at \$90,000 a year. The dnposed president was made chairman of the executive committee and also ontinues as president of the Chicago City Railway, controlling the south

Mr. Busby had been president of years. During that time he has met a number of serious labor problems. in that city. his policies and actions.

clash between the Rockefeller and Morgan interests. The Rockefeller interests are said to be back of the Blair factions. It is said President Blair will make some radical changes in administration which differ entirely from the policies of out-going officials. Both elevated and surface coming into competition. lines service is in much dispute with where 6,000,000 Jews are at the the public and radical changes are

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Lace Making

In China

THINESE women seemed to have had very good taste for fancy work even in very early times. Before they knew what laces were they began to make them, though not so fine and beautiful as those of to-day. The kind that they made was the embroidery lace, Narrow strips of satins or silk from one-fourth of an inch to three or four inches wide, were first woven, then different designs of flowers, fruits or insects were embroidered with yarious colored silk threads or goldplated or silver-plated threads. The finished laces were very much like the silk embroidery laces of to-day, which come from England and France, only that they were not very brilliant it color owing to the lack of different shades of color at that time. As every other thing progressed so

did the art of lace-making. Finer and Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little fancier ones appeared, the best known Freezone on an aching coin, instantly of which were the Mei-zz and Mu-li laces, named after their designs. The best were not found in the market places but in the homes of indivi A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but duals. It is said that a girl after her a few cents at any drug store, but tenth birthday should start on her work of making lace and other em broideries in order to get ready for her wedding garments; such activi-ties were stopped at the coming in of foreign laces. To-day they are kept as curios.

Later as glass beads were introduced into the country, the making of bead-lace began. The beads were either round or oval-shaped. They were strung into different geometric designs. The round beads were made into very fine designs much as the bead-lace of to-day. As the time de manded the designs and forms of laces varied, until the foreign silk laces came into fashion and put a stop to all other kinds. Imitations of hose silk-laces were attempted, but owing to the lack of proper machinery and varieties of patterns they could not compete in popularity with the imported ones. For quite a time the home-made laces were out of

About twenty-five years ago in the city of Chefoo in Shantung a girls' school was established by a foreign missionary. It was in this little school that the art of hand-made lace was first taught to the Chinese by foreigners, which has now become an important industry in China. The lace thus made is the so-called "Che foo" lace. It is found that the greatest amount now is not made in foo, but in a district called Chi Hsia Hsien, thirty-five miles from Chefoo, Amalgamated Companies for six | Here the toronon silk laces were firs made, but it did not prove a success for its consumption was rather small

A British missionary in 1895 estat Lnaders of the street railway unions lished the first institution for lace were strongly opposed to many of making. From this time on the lace industry became important. In addition to the silk lace which was The LaSalle Street version of the made of entirely Chinese silk, the thread lace was also introduced in 1904. The thread, both cotton and linen, and the patterns come exclusively from England and France Besides the above mentioned ones there are the cluny, the filet, the crochet, the point venice, and the Swatow laces. The finest of the laces comes from Ching Chou in the Tsinan district in Shantung. Chi Hsia is still a great centre, yielding fully fifty per cent. of the laces of the places. Shanghai and Swatow are now gradually

The cluny and torchon laces are made by fastening the designs on a cusinon especially made for the purpose, and using the same method as the making of bobbin lace by hand. These two kinds have found a great market in Australia and America. The filet lace is made by using a net which is spread over a frame. The pattern is embroidered with a neede The thread used comes mostly from England, yarn forty is most used for Womanly Health the purpose. Filet lace has been introduced only about seven years ago but it is welcomed greatly. The need for the rough kind of the lace is largely made in Kiangpeh, a district Thousands of Vigorous, largely made in Kiangpeh, a district east of the Whangpoo river, though Happy Girls and Women some of the schools are still making it, yet their quantity is comparatively small. Crochet appeared two years earlier than the filet. It is made with a hook. The best thread for this kind of lace is the Fil d'Irdande Brillande, a French thread, which is generally called by the local manufacdroopy, pale, nervous, and irritable, surer, "Shiny thread," owing to its will certainly be greatly interested. bright silvery lustre. Point venice is So will folks who are embarrassed another kind made - by using a needle in much the same way as the with pimples, rashes, and pallid com- filet lace, only that Fil d'Irlande Brillande should be used instead of the ordinary thread. The so-called Swatow lace is manufactured in

Swatow. and the system toned by the use of As yet no factories can be found Dr. Hamilton's Pills, a soothing tonic for lace-making anywhere in China laxative that puts health, vim, and though the lace industry is rapidly spirits into those who lack these these progressing. It has been found that the practice of supplying thread to the workers and paying them for You will be stronger, better nour- their labor is being introduced by ished, in better spirits, and sleep bet- some small exporting firms, but it has ter after using Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

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The quality of the lace depends upon its cleanliness, fineness, evenness The benefit from Dr. Hamilton's of pattern, firmness and its workman-Pills come about in a natural, sooth- ship, and also the kinds of thread ing easy way, and girls and women with which it is made. The new and of all ages are advised to try this fancier patterns greatly promote the popularity of the lace since the grade old-time family remedy, which is of its quality requires real skill to judge while its appearance nobody can fail to observe.

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Hospital for Sick Children When Goats Eat

Upkeep of Big Charity Requires Fifty Cents a Minute.

The 44th annual report of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, shows a notable advance in every department of its service to the sufthis province. The ward accommodation has been taxed to its capacity, and the summer annex, the Lake-side Home, was opened for the first time since the outbreak of war.

The daily average of cot patients has increased during the year from 192 to 223, including children from practically every county in Ontario. Even had the cost of supplies and labor remained stationary the substantial increase in the number of patients would alone accounor the addition to the charity's debt, was \$109,000. This debt has become an embarrassing burden. Further of an enviable efficiency.

all institutions upon this continent devoted to the care of sick children. It cost \$335,399 to maintain last year. This great sum not only puts at the service of the children of Ontario all the resources of medical science, but, in addition, provides for a training school for 120 nurses and for unsurpassed clinical facilities for the University students who are preparing to engage in their pro-fession throughout the province.

The income which must be forthcoming to finance this absolutely essential work figures out at seven hundred dollars a day; and, as there is no endowment fund, all but a fraction of that amount has to be derived from individual benevolence. Therefore the Trustees are making a Christmas appeal to every lever of children to foot the bills for some period of time, no matter how short ft may be. A minute of mercy costs fifty cents.

For churches, societies, lodges etc., who have more ample funds wherewith to assist the youngsters to a fair start in life, the naming of cots is suggested. A number of memorial cots have been thus dedicated in honor of the overseas service of fellow-members. This privilege is extended in recognition of gifts of \$2,000 to the Main Hospital or \$500 to the Lakeside Home, which can be paid in annual instalments if

so destred. Literature, illustrative of all branches of the past year's work, together with any other information lesired, will be gladly furnished on application to the Secretary, the Hospital for Sick Children, College street, Toronto. Contributions should be addressed to the secretary. IRVING E. ROBERTSON,

Golf Balls

The quite unethical performances of a small herd of goats at Fox Hills, on Staten Island, last fall, when they atn three of the balls in a foursome, has prompted other "animal" stories fering and crippled youngsters of to go the rounds in the world of golf. A correspondent to a British galfing paper avers he was present when several hard-to-believe catastrophies in golf occurred.

Several years ago on the North Surrey course at Norbury a rook cartree close by. It was only by throwing stones at the rook that the ball was returned to the game. A London journalist once drove off the fourth the at North Surrey. His ball The Hospital is in the forefront of went into some bushes on the banks of tht Graveney and killed a sparrow sitting on a branch. On another ocdow lark as it was rising from the ground and killed it.

> That .little Japanese boys are sent out in the streets, carrying placards and singing songs urging the people to conserve rice and other foods.

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