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LONDON, ONTARIO

It will be a convenience, and secure earlier attention, if all communications Intended for publication, or on matters relating thereto, are addressed to the EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, The Advertiser, London, Ont.

It will be a convenience, also, if all letters relating to subscriptions, advertisements, or containing remittances, etc., are addressed: BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-PANY, London, Ont.

### The Greatest Medical and Surgiical Advances Due to Anglo-Saxon Genius.

We have heard so much during recent years respecting German research and scholarship, that some might think the English-speaking people not exactly up-to-date. There is a tendency for such a view to be strengthened by the worldwide attention recently deservedly directed to the important utterances of Dr. Koch, the great German, at the recent Tuberculosis Congress. We are disposed to give every possible credit and honor to such eminent men of forformer a German, the latter a Frenchfor the opening up of serum therapeutics belongs chiefly to Behring, of Ber- to the realization of these projects.

It is worth while calling attention, healing profession, and through the profession to mankind, are due to Engfirst, vaccination for smallpox, the Englishman.

The medical and surgical uses of coveries in connection with the appli-

As the third, we would be disposed to mention the now almost universal adopof the professionally trained nurse. We are indebted for the idea more than to any other one person to Florence Nightingale-an English-speaking

Lister's discovery and application of aseptic and antiseptic methods. "Listerism," as it is sometimes fondly called, is said truly to have saved more lives than all modern wars put together have destroyed. At the time of the American Civil War, and before Lister's great discovery, sixty-nine per cent of the wounded in field hospitals died; whereas in the late Cuban war. where Lister's principles were applied, only nine per cent of the wounded in the field and other hospitals, died; and in the present South African war, where, of course, Lister's antiseptic method is in use, the average mortality in field and other hospitals has been reduced to five per cent.

Lord Lister is of English birth. He was educated in an Irish university; spent a good many of his most important years in Glasgow and Edin burgh, and in 1870 became connected with King's College, London, with which he is connected still. So that England, Ireland and Scotland can each claim to have had to do with the development of this eminent benefactor of mankind. Statistics show that in London, England, at the beginning of this century, only about one out of five children reached the age of five years. At present, an average of over four out of five attain the age of five years, a fact held to be due to the various ameliorations we have mentioned.

These improvements have been tested and have added greatly to the comfort and security of mankind. They have all been given to the world by the genius of the Anglo-Saxon race. While we applaud in a sincerely cosmopolitan spirit the researches of Koch. of Pasteur, or of Behring, no less honor and credit are due the great savants of our own kith and kin, of whom we have this four-fold reason to be proud.

### The Negro Race.

Booker T. Washington, the colored social reformer, who has of late attained prominence in the eyes of peoon a slave plantation in Virginia. conditions, he has risen through sity, and has proved himself a for of his race—a liberator in que sense, in which one lifts the darkness which obscures the ogress to the goal of desirable

hard, common sense, either of which, without the other will not carry a man very far. "Hitch your wagon to a star," said Emerson; but at the same time it will not do to neglect actual conditions. We must take things as we find them, and not be disheartened when we meet with disappointment. The new religious convert is often seized with a desire to preach. This tendency was present among the negroes who, after their emancipation, had became so impressionable that Decision Re the Steel Strike To they were seized with a sudden desire to be lawyers, preachers, teachers, in fact anything but what they were best fitted for, namely, workers. Mr. Washington dispelled all such ideas, and impressed upon his compatriots the importance of "toiling terribly." We have in such men as Booker T. Washington and the late Frederic Douglass, examples of the capability of the African race. A noteworthy thrives amid civilizing influences, while the Indian becomes degenerate and finally extinct. The former has demonstrated his fitness to survive, and for this reason, if for no other, he

### should be given an opportunity. Imperial Federation Not a Burning Question.

The Hon. George W. Ross, in his speech in London, England, to the Imperial Federation League, appears to have taken the position that Imperial Federation was not a question requiring to be immediately dealt with, and that there were many other questions requiring earlier attention.

We can quite understand the Hon. Mr. Ross, with his mind occupied with projects for the advancement of the eign birth as Koch and Pasteur; the Province of Ontario, and seeing the regard to the strike, nor did any enormous amount of benefit which the member of his firm have anything to man, who may be said to be the foun- people, not of Ontario alone, but of ders of bacteriology as a science. It is Great Britain and other countries as also willingly admitted that credit well, will derive from these projects, bending his energies almost entirely Ontario is a vaster Province than has been. There has been expansion however, to the fact that the four within its own limits; and not only greatest ameliorations presented to the must the Government preserve and maintain all they already have in Old Ontario, but they must prepare to lish-speaking explorers in the domain give to New Ontario, as it grows, all of medical research. Of these benefits, the benefits already possessed in the which have been of incalculable value older parts of the Province, and all to the human race, we may mention the benefits contemplated or added to those now enjoyed. The New must in discoverer of which was Jenner, an time possess all the advantages possessed by the Old.

From every point of view Ontario is chloroform and ether as anaesthetics becoming an ideal place to live in. may be combined as the second of the | Can anyone imagine a freedom he is four. With this division, the name of entitled to that he does not possess? Dr. Simpson, of Edinburgh, will be for- Take the city of Toronto, for example Dr. Simpson, of Edinburgh, will be for-ever connected. And it was Warren, of —though in degree London and other the turn affairs have taken with re-Boston, who made the important dis- important centers are "no mean gard to the settlement of the trouble. cities." Toronto is the center of the cation of ether. Both English-speaking. law courts, acknowledged to be above reproach; the center of provincial stay out until the leaders notify them legislation: the financial center of the to return to work. tion in serious cases of the services Province, with its banks, insurance companies, loan companies, etc.; and the educational center as well, with its university and colleges. In each of these strong men can be found-strong men in the law courts; strong men But important as are the foregoing, in the Legislature; strong men in the they cannot compare in value with banks; strong men in insurance companies, and financial institutions, and strong men connected with the university and colleges.

In working out the destiny of the Province much will require to be done; much thought and care exercised; but its destiny could not be in better hands than those of Premier Ross and his colleagues. They will make the best of it and lay the foundations well for a prosperity and a culture greater than has been.

### Not Trustworthy.

[Washington Star.] The names of institutions Are thoughtless and unjust The "trusts" will trust nobody And nobody trusts the trusts.

### Home Labor Market.

[Toronto Star.1 Talking about what people must buy in the home market, why should not a laborer, who has been taught to be a protectionist, claim that people should be compelled to buy labor at home, regardless of cost?

### Results Already.

[Kingston Whig.] A cut of 9 cents per 100 pounds on corn between Windsor and the sea is the result of the government's inquiry into the railroad discrimination of The companies don't care about these inquiries. So it is said. they do not defy public opinion all the

### Citizenship.

[Ottawa Free Press.] According to Mr. Chamberlain "a man, to whatever height he may rise can never rise so high as to be above taking a personal interest or share in the life of the town to which he be-longs." The majority of our people The majority of our seem to have risen very much higher. They leave the civic affairs of the capital to be administered in a very indifferent manner, and seem content with inefficient councils.

### The Formality of War.

[Goldwin Smith in the Weekly Sun.] London society is said to be kicking against the long period of mourning for the late Queen. It wants to get back to balls and gay dresses. Such are the formalities of woe. "Sir," said Boswell to Johnson on the occasion of some public bereavement, "this will make a very painful impression." "Sir." replied the uncompromising sage, "no one will eat a mouthful less pudding." "Step into the light affliction department, madam." said the rays of knowledge and retards | milliner to the lady who was going into mourning for an aunt. Why should we be bound to go through nship. His life story is one of these conventional forms? Why should

the two characteristics which dominate temporary social "retreat," because a for Lucan, where Mr. Donnelly and his life were his high ambition and his mortal has paid his tribute to his mor-

### TO END OR NOT TO END?

Be Made Today.

So Far the Discussion Has Ended in Deadlock-Other Labor Troubles.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2.-Judging by indications, peace or war in the steel troubles will be announced from New feature is the fact that the negro York city tomorrow. When the Amalgamated Association executive board adjourned this evening President Shaffer announced that another meeting would be held tomorrow. There will probably be a meeting here tomorrow of a portion of the board, night on the Pennsylvania limited at

> New York, Aug. 2.—President closure, bro Schwab, of the United States Steel a rampage. Corporation, said today there were no new developments in the strike situation. He refused to discuss the report that negotiations between the Amalgamated Association and officials of the corporation had been broken off. The presence in his office of his brother, Joseph Schwab, said to have been an envoy of Mr. Morgan in recent negotiations in Pittsburg, and reported to have left in disgust last night, seemed to give color to the belief that a practical deadlock exists. J. P. Morgan had nothing to say with

### DISCOURAGED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2.-It is said that before another strike is ordered the officers of the United States Steel Corporation will be fully informed of the intention of the Amalgamated not promptly presented for the consideration of the board. A reasonable treme measures are resorted to by the association. It seems almost certain ed Association for another conference is refused, the strike will be extended to all the plants controlled by the big steel corporation where the Amalgamated Association has a foothold. and that it will be the bitterest struggle between capital and labor ever seen in this country. In the big plants the Federal Steel Company, the National Steel Company and the National Tube Company, all the organized men will be called out, and every effort made to close the mills.

The strikers at Clark's mills, in this The strikers at Painter's mills and the Lindsay & McCutcheon plant are still enthusiastic, and say they will

At Wellsville, Ohio, the feeling is growing that there will not be an Organizer Harry early settlement. Griffiths, in discussing the situation in Pittsburg, said: "The strike is too young." That statement, frank and open, reflects the feeling of the great majority of the strikers.

A NEW WAGE SCHEDULE WILL GO.

New York, Aug. 3.-The coastwise steamship lines running out of this port, including the Ward, Clyde, Mallory, Old Dominion, Morgan and Southern Pacific lines, have been notified of the adoption of a new wage schedule by the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. These figures are an advance over the present scale but it is said that the steamship owners are disposed to grant the demands of the engineers, though they consider them unjust.

STREET RAILWAY STRIKE. Newark, Ohio, Aug. 3 .- Lines of the Newark street railway and the Newark and Granville road, operated by the same company, were tied up yesterday by a strike. The cause is not known, as neither the men nor the officials will talk. The strikers demanded 171/2 cents per hour for a tenhour day and 25 cents for overtime.

SCOOPERS ON STRIKE. Buffalo, Aug. 3 .- When the steamer Schuvlkill, of the Anchor Line, tied up at the northern elevator, the scoopers who are connected with 'Longshoreman's Union, declined to go to work on her, thus inaugurating a strike in sympathy with the freight handlers, who are idle at Erie, Pa. Agent Evans, of the Anchor Line, said today that the trouble began with the opening of navigation. 'Longshoremen refuse to work for the same wages, he said, as others of their craft were getting in Buffalo. The Anchor Line officials hold that the present trouble should have been settled between the Erie men and the contractors, not between the men and the line. Kennedy, of the Lake Carriers' Association, said that the strike was a violation of the agreement made at Detroit between the 'longshoremen and the vessel men. A clause of the agreement declared that there should be no sympathetic strikes. President Joyce, of the local 'longshoremen, said the union could do nothing but obey the order of President Keefe, of the National Association.

### Middlesex.

Sixteen insurances policies were affected by the recent fire in Glencoe, and the insurance companies paid claims totaling \$2,232. The total loss was estimated at about \$3,500.

Belmont Times: Several of the farmers in this vicinity have thrashed their wheat, and all report a very meagre yield. From three to six bushels per acre is quite common, and the sample is far below the standard. Spring grain looks much more hope-

Belmont Times: Mr. McKeracher, of Torento University, preached with acceptance in Knex and Kilmartin churches last Sabbath. This young man, whose home is in Dutton, is a son of the late Rev. Mr. McKeracher. and gives every promise of being an eminent preacher.

The Glencoe Transcript says: humor and heroism. Perhaps we put on black and perform a sort of R. Donnelly and family left this week

tality? Genuine sorrow will find its bought the principal hotel. We wish own ways and seasons without change them every success in their new ven-of garb or formal seclusion. The ture. The Donnellys have been resi-Quakers have altogether discarded set dents of Glencoe for upwards of twenty forms of mourning. Surely they have years, and were prosperous and good citizens.

A very sad accident happened at the farm of Mr. James Paxham, West McGillivray, on Wednesday, whereby James M. Wilson, of Greenway, lost his life. He was sweeping off the top of a separator at the close of the threshing at Mr. Paxham's farm, when he slipped, one leg going into the cylinder. The limb was completely torn from the body. Dr. Caw, of Parkhill, was summoned, but before his arrival the unfortunate man had passed away. He was a brother of Mr. J. F. Wilson and Mrs. Grieve, of

### REAL WILD WEST SHOW

Jersey City Chased a Mob of Wild Steers-One Man Fatally Shot.

New York, Aug. 2.-Five wild west Texas steers, with sharp, pointed horns, kept Jersey City in a turmoil for an hour early today. Four of the animals are dead, shot by their hunters, and John Curan, aged 46, lies dying in the city hospital with his body punctured by the horns but the national officers will be in gored and tossed him.

The steers were half-starved after of an enraged beast that repeatedly their long journey and were in a corral of the Jersey Abattoir Company. They found a weak place in the inclosure, broke through and started on

Somebody shouted "Mad bull," and soon the whole town seemed to spring into life and the streets rapidly filled with half-dressed men, some armed, all eager to take part in as exciting a round-up as was ever witnessed on the plains of the west. Curan ran into the animal unawares.

### FRY AND FREEZE!

Chicago Scientist's Alarming Prediction-Mother Earth Is Wabbling.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-This summer's excessive heat is explained by a Chicago scientist in a way calculated to give both chills and fever to that part of humanity which accepts his explanation. He asserts that the earth in its officers, if more favorable terms are annual revolution about the sun is approaching nearer and nearer to that orb every summer and getting farther time will then be given before the ex- and farther away every winter. The ultimate result, he avers, will be that the inhabitants of this sphere will be that if the request of the Amalgamat- alternately baked and frozen until no ving being is left.

Prof. Ludwig J. Marienburger, Ph.D. a graduate of the University of Berlin, who speaks ten languages, is the exponent of this startling theory. Some scientists would have argued that eventually this earth would become a frozen mass; others that it would, in the course of a few thousand years, be transformed into an orbicular furnace, which in time would consume itself. Marienburger says both of these contingencies are quite prob-

The professor's idea is that this globe, in its orbital revolutions, has "slipped a cog," and that it will continue to slip into ever changing orbits. He is of the opinion that the earth is approaching old age, becoming somewhat decrepit and "wabbly. and has not the amount of inherent magnetism to maintain itself in its proper channel. Prof. A. T. Lunn, University of Chicago, says Ludwig is talking through his hat, as astronomers would instant-

ly detect any wabbling. Mr. Morris Carroll, one of the oldest residents of Hamilton, passed away on of 92. He left Thursday at the age one son and two daughters.

Hon. James Sutherland has returned Ottawa after a day's trip through the Maritime Provinces and spending some time in Cape Breton.



And all Forms of Itching, Scaly Humours are Instantly Relieved and Speedily Cured by

Complete Treatment, consisting of Cu-TICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA ONTMENT, to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RE-SOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most terturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin, scalp, and blood humours, when all else fails.

Millions of People Use Cuticura Soap. assisted by Cuticura Cintment, for beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scale, and stopping of falling hair, for seftening and waitening the hands, for baby itchings and raches, in baths for anneying irritations and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in washes for ulcerative weaknesses, for many annexist annexistic neurons. sanative antiseptic purposes which suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

# TO THE OLD BOYS

## The Runians, Carson, Mckee Co.

ME cordially extend to you the freedom of our store. Come in and make yourselves at home. You will be welcome here. Ramble through and see our store. Make it your up-town headquarters (if you want to write a letter, or telephone a friend). We are at your service, and will be glad to have a chat with any of the old boy

You may want to take something from London to those left behind. Why not a Wool or Silk Dress, a Golf Cape, a Traveling Rug, or a Silk Waist? You know these goods are 1-3 to 1-2 cheaper here than across the line. Take advantage of this saving. The opportunity is yours.

### New Black **Dress Goods**

50C

4-inch Henriettas, Satin Soliel. Irish Poplins, Serges; new goods, special values at, per yard, 40c, 50c, 60c

### Glearing Sale of Silks

75<sup>C</sup>

60-inch Black Suitings, English worsted, for ladies' suits or skirt; all wool; this line is a wonder; in navy and black; 60 inches wide;

\$1 00

58-inch Royal Worsted Suiting, black, all wool, very bright finish for tailor-made suits .....\$1 00

\$1 50

58-inch Satin Worsted, rich finish, for ladies' dressy tailor - made suits, the right cloth for fall; special ......\$1 50

Visit our new Shoe Department. Special sale on for this week.

### New ... Golf Capes SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' Stylish Capes, dark garnet broadcloth, 34 inches long, for ..\$5

\$5 00

Ladies' Golf Capes, 37-inch, in pretty shades of cadet blue and gray, with black cloth strappings, for ......\$8 75

\$9 00

Ladies' 33-in Golf Capes, in pretty plaids detachable hoods.

\$0 00

Ladies Long, Black Broadcloth Cape, with large velvet collar, for .....\$9 00

\$5 00 to \$9 50

Traveling Rugs, in striking plaids, with plain back, from ..

### New Colored Suitings.

50C

54-inch Oxford Gray, brown and green Homespun Suitings, special, for rainy day or walking

### Silk Sale This Week.

75C

56-inch All-Wool Homespun Suiting, plain freize finish. Oxford and mid-gray, brown, navy, black, for suit or odd skirt ..... 75c

### Clearing Sale Shirt Waists.

\$1 00

Our Leading Line, 54-inch Harris Suitings, all wool, in all shades of gray, caster, green and brown. smooth, solid frieze finish, very special ......\$1 00

\$1 25 56-inch, smooth finish Mellonette Suiting, gray, brown, black, all-wool, soft, heavy finish ......\$1 25

Walk through our basement and see the display of Japanese and Haviland China-25 per cent off these goods.

# The Runians, Carson, McKee Co.

208, 210, 2101/2 and 212 Dundas Street.

### A VERITABLE WONDERLAND

Wapta Falls in the Canadian Rockies So Described.

Region of Incomparable Beauty and Grandeur Amidst a Sea of Mountains.

A new wonderland is being opened to the adventurous tourist in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, where have been found scenic beauties hitherto unknown, but which the ploneer explorers assert are unrivaled. Lofty but often unmeasured mountains, bold in outline, panoplied in snow and ice. full of undiscovered crags and valleys, peaks untrodden by man, canyons that have never echoed the human voice, they offer stirring problems for mind and muscle: and withal they are accessible, for more than 500 miles through the mountains of British Columbia, range after range of the Canadian Rockies, and then of the serried elevations along the Pacific coast are traversed by the railway. There are four great parallel uplifts, with three north and three south depressions, between the Rocky Mountains at the east; then the Selkirk range, moated on each side by the gorges of the Columbia; next the Columbia or Gold range; and finally the series of coast ranges. Each of these consist of dozens of huge wrinkles or folds in the rocky crust of the earth, broken into hundreds of peaks and plateaus by hundreds of mighty chasms and excavations. This is only the east and west width of it. The length of deur of the hills reaches to the south

unknown of Alaska. BEAUTY.

In this vast stretch-this sea of mountains—one has not to go far afield to make new discoveries of twentieth century wonderlands. For, after all these years of travel through the mountains, it was not until the dying days of the old century were drawing to a close that the existence gion incomparable in its beauty and grandeur, and yet contiguous to the beaten track, was made known to the Stray explorers in pursuit of adventure, it is true, had previously told of lofty waterfalls dropping as if from the clouds, of huge glaciers exceeding that great one of the Selkirks, winsome mountain-girt lakelets, and tall peaks whose summits were lost in the azure; but they were put down as mere travelers' tales. Nothing, it was thought, could be grander than that already known. Recent exploration, verbrate throughout the valley and however, has confirmed these reports, make the earth tremble. The rising and when the deep snow which mantles the mountains and fills the valleys tern sun, forms itself into prismatic will have disappeared in the spring- splendor and involves itself into a time, a small army of men will be building reads and making trails to add this long-hidden fairyland to the hunting grounds, the elysian abode of other beauty spots which attract a the gods themselves. There are peaks, umbia. It lies off Field, up the north fork of the Wapta (or Kicking Horse) River, and, forbidding as the obstacles surpassing magnificence. High

when the road-builders' work is com-

FIELD. Field is at the base of Mount Stephen, the great giant of the Rock-les, whose hoary head reaches 8,000 feet above the railway track, and from

this pleasant spot, where there is a wonderful fossil bed, it is already an easy ride or walk to the natural bridge and Emerald Lake, a rare mountain gem. A few miles further on is Summit Lake, at an elevation of 6,000 feet above the level of the sea, at the foot of a spur from the Wapta range and directly facing the high Wapta peak which towers above it. Here camps are to be built, for the views are magnificent the reflection of the great pinnacle in the clear blue waters, accentuated by the rarefled atmospheric conditions, being perfect. From here one can reach the Twin Falls and the Great Glacier by a trail which leads along the mountain's shoulders above the timber line, at an elevation of between 6,000 and 7,000 feet; and all along the way are unbroken views of the whole valley of the North Fork as far north as Mounts Collie and Balfour, which form the gateway through which this marvelous sea of ice forces it way to the bottom of the valley. The long range of hills bordering the east bank of the North Fork stand as a barrier to the glacier

and the immense snowfields which extend back for uncounted miles. A WILD CANYON. At different points along the hills the glaciers have apparently suddenly broken through in some remote age, and between the higher peaks they have advanced far enough ferward to curtain the canyon below. Ice-bred and ice-fed streams tumble precipitously over the hills for 1,000 feet and more, forming rare pictures. midst of this chaotic grandeur are little parks, affording excellent camping facilities, where the sportsman can find wild goats in plenty and the botanist read new pages of his devotthe mountain country is the length of ed study, for here are wild flowers the province, and more, for the gran- and plants in illimitable variety and great profusion. Beyond is perhaps and far to the north into the snowy the wildest canyon on the continent, with perpendicular walls from 200 to A REGION OF INCOMPARABLE 500 feet, through which, compressed at places into gorges no wider than a score of feet, feam and spume the angry waters from the ice-clad hills The Twin Falls is a remarkable catar-Two glacier streams approach near each other, and going down separately over a sheer precipice unite in one great volume, which angrily tumbles to the dark chasm below, a

total depth of 1,200 feet. "IT IS MAGNIFICENT." The Wanta Falls, now called "Takakkaw," the Cree for "It is magnificent," is even a greater sight. Leaping almost from the forefoot of a glacier, it drops several hundred feet to a ledge, from which it shoots out a hundred feet like a huge water bow. and makes the final plunge of 1,000 feet without again touching the precipice. It is no mere cascade, but a broad body of water, whose thunderings respray, catching the glint of the westgolden pathway that the untutored red man believes leads to the happy nultitude of Americans to British Col- too, which offer opportunities to the venturesome, and from altitudes of 19,000 feet, the views obtained are of appear to be against human invasion, over the Wapta Valley the great sheer will be remarkably easy of access wall goes down at a right angle to a

flat snow-field, and the green Wapta, crowned by a series of snow-fields and glaciers, and the other peaks form a rare scene of verdure and grandeur. This sharp contrast is one of the chief charms of the unfolded panorama that

greets the enchanted visitor.

TRIALS FOR THE TRAVELER. The traveler of 1901 will be able to penetrate these delightful wilds by trails aggregating 25 miles, and some of these paths, as stated, are at high altitudes; others by which the return trip will usually be made, lead down the valley and cross the shoulder of Mount Field, from the outlook on which glorious scenes that will live long in one's memory reveal themselves. Here, at an elevation of 7,400 feet, Nature has kindly provided small plateau, on which an observa-tory is to be built, directly under Field Peak. On one side, 3,100 feet below, you look down into the sparkling waters of Emerald Lake; and on the other, so close is civilization at hand. on field, village, and the railway track. From this point the Valley of the Kicking Horse, from Leanchoil and byond to the south, up as far as Hector to the north and east, is in full view, with a grand array of noble peaks, Vaux, Good Sir, Stephen, Cathedral, and away beyond, Victoria, which sentinels the mystic Lakes in the Clouds, all mute witnesses of terrible convulsions of nature in the days of the great upheaval is past ages. To the west are the superb Van Horne range and the valley of the north ranch of the Kicking Horse, with its complement of peaks and glaciers and snow-fields; and a precious view is gained of the grand valley of the North Fork as far as Hidden Mountain, a kingly monolith only to be seen from a few points of vantage, a last glimpse of the marvelous scenery of this newly opened land. An hour's ride down the zig-zag trail brings one to the railway and the Chalet Hotel and the comforts of civi-

THE PLAYGROUND OF THE

ROCKIES. A week could be spent in the trip if one is enthusiastic over nature's great works. In two days the region could be traversed by easy stages. There are other valleys to the south and east, which when explored, will doubtless reveal many scenic surprises. But for the present the valley of the North Fork will be the play ground of the Canadian Rockies, and it will be the magnet to attract the great brotherhood of pleasure-seekers and sightseers who are in quest of something that is new and neither hackneyed nor commonplace.-Chicago Tribune.

The World Needs Nerve.

The World Needs Nerve,

Needs it in business, in the study, in
the household. Irritability, weakness,
lack of strength—the blue feeling—why
they just tell you that you lack nerve.
You'll use Ferrozone? My! What an appetite you'll get. How quickly the color
will return to your cheeks, how buoyan;
you will feel! Work, of course you'll
work, for you will enjoy it. That is, if
you will use Ferrozone. It gives nerve
strength, muscular endurance, and instrength, muscular endurance, and invigerates the brain splendidly. Sold by W. T. Strong & Co.

