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Hall's Vegetable Sinhan Hair Banhw has for many years obtripled an morable place in the toilet of American

sheritors of vast wealth are proverbl-spend-thrifts. The golden over is from the mine, refined, and solned, he labor of other hands and the st of other hrows. Like children, ing with an expensive toy, they can no just estimate, of its value. They doner weighted it, he seat this, they doner weighted it, he seat this, they were the controlled to the controlled to the playing with an expessive toy, they can form no just estimate of its value. When the donor weighed is, he has duits, the balance so many days of unremitting and fatiguing toil, so many relative and so much once. But the inheritor into his balance town only—plantage, This one values his balance triputes problems, This one values his west it seek they die caprice and cravings of his nature. The caprice and cravings of his nature, the caprice and cravings of his nature, the caprice and cravings of his nature, the remore, and the long and wearsones journey both to the home of franga industry. But there are other prodigate, to her favorites our bout thous parent, Nature has lavished her richest knewment. Not the curtain risks on the last scene.—health. But the prodigat values it lightly, for it cort him naught, and received leasily aquanders it in rictous living. Present pleasure obscures future want. Soon the curtain risks on the last scene. We see him helpless, impoverished,—the rich treasures of body and mind allost,—in misery and despair. Remonstell Conscience holds up to him the unir ror of memory. In his own reckless folly he perseryes the cause of his present pain. He resolves to return. The journey is long and tedious, but if he perseveringly follows the right road, he will come cut to meet him, and receive him back with love and blessing. To find the right road homeward, the sufficing prodigate should read "The Popole's Common Sense Medical Advisor." Thavein it is completely mapped out, it landmarks all indicated and its milestones all numbered. Read it. Price \$1.50 (post age prepaid). Address the author and publisher, & V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

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contra's Needle, which was given takemet All to the British Governa-, and which has remained so long there of Alexandra, will, before mostles are over he set up in longer than the set of the set of

"A Traveller" writes to the Standard:

"At the present time, when England may possibly be drawn into war in the East, it may interest Englishmen to know what the feeling is in the colonies. I have just returned from an extended tour through the Dominion of Canada, where I had opportunities of meeting and conversing with people of nearly swery class from the highest to the lewest-more especially with officers and men of the Canadian Volunteers. In a determination to stand by the policy of the Imperial Government," and to aid by every means in their power to enforce that policy, our fellow-subjects in the Dominion put Englishmen to shame. While we are bringing the Eastern question down to the level of party issues, the Canadians look at it only in its bearing upon national or rather Imperial interests, and say that in defending those interests the Government must be supported by the whole strength of the Empire, at home and abroad. There are in Canada about 40,600 volunteers, armed, uniformed, and "drilled. There are no finer men in the world. They are full of fight, they are good rifle shots, they are hardy, active, clear-headed fellows; and after a little experience in the field they would be fit for anything. Bir Charact Wolseley knows the sort of stuff they are made of. I am sure he would life nothing better than to have a brigade of them at his back, and the enemy in troot; and he is likely to have it should was break out. It is known at the Herse Guarda, though the public may not know it, that through the public may use heavel though the revices at the disposal of the Imperial Government They are ready to come on the shortest notice. Nota few Canadians is sleep in the Crimas; there were several under

there are thousands prepared to cross
the sea to assist in defending the old
flag should the occasion arise. No
doubt other colonies are ready to follow
the noble example of Canada. This is
something that Englishmen should be
proud of, and it is well that they should
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