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I have made a discovery. I have found and studied the very prettiest, happiest and in its unambitious way the most prosperous small town I ever saw. I have seen there an almost ideal object lesson in the municipal ownership of public ventures.

The town is Vevay, Ind. It lies on the Ohio river, about midway be-tween Cincinnati and Louisville. I was born there, and I have been re-

visiting the town after an absence of 45 years. The county of which Vevay is the seat has not one foot of railroad within its borders. The town has no factories. And yet its people, less than 3,000 in number, are enviably well to do. They have two banks and three prosperous weekly newspapers. Their homes are all comfortable, and many of them luxurious They have a courthouse that would do credit, in its architecture and its

proportions, to a town 20 times the size of Vevay. Their main thoroughfare, leading down to the river, and the broad wharf or levee at its foot are well paved with stone. All their other streets are macadamized after the best modern methods and are kept in perfect order. So are all the main country roads that lead out from the town into the rich and highly cultivated farming regions round

In all the residence streets there are perfectly laid and perfectly kept sidewalks of artificial stone. Everywhere the sidewalks are free even from dust and the streets clean enough to satisfy the demands of a Waring. They are bordered on either side with stately sycamores, tall elms and broad spreading maples-all jealously cared by the municipal authorities.

In addition, there is an adequate water system supplying water in lavish abundance for all uses. There is a telephone system with astonishingly cheap rentals-so cheap that almost every house of any consequence has an instrument in it-and with long distance connections to Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and all towns between at rates of charges that would seem impossibly low to New York victims of the telephone monopoly's extertion. For example, it cost me 20 cents to talk to friends in Madison, 20 miles away, and only 40 cents, if my expense memoranda are correct, to communicate with

Still further, there is an electric light plant which furnished light so cheaply that no gas company can exist in the town.

The municipal tax rate of a people who enjoy all these benefits-the well made and well kept streets, the smooth, artificial stone sidewalks. VARIOCELE and PILES, and KNOT- the abundant water supply, the trees which make the whole town a park, veniences and all the rest of it-is only 1 per cent., and the growing profits of the municipality from the telephone and electric light plants promise within a year or two to reduce even that tax by one-half.

All this is the result of the municipal ownership of public utilities, under the vigilant scrutiny of an alert public opinion, acting in per-fect harmony for the public good The town's ownership of the profitable utilities has enabled it to pro vide the comforts and to create the beauty, from which there is no direct profit, without imposing more the very lightest tax burder upon the people. The total municipal debt is only \$70,000, with an interest charge of less than \$3,500, and both are diminishing at a rate which will extingusih them within a brief

But what about politics?" I asked. "Suppose a gang of rascals should get control of your city goverhinent?"

They never can," was the answer Every man of us makes it a part of his personal business to prevent that. We have party nominations for muni cipal offices of course, but everybody n both parties feels that no man should be nominated for local office in whose hands we cannot confidently trust the control of these vital in terests of the community. No such man ever is negatived in fact, and if by chance any such should be his own party would leave him without any votes to count when the polls cannot afford any such mistakes as that, and we all know

Under the system of municipal own ership it has been the care of every citizen that all works of construction should be well done, at honest prices with no "rake off" for anybody. No thing has been undertaken by the municipal authorities till a commit-tee of the wisest citizens of both parties has thoroughly investigated me thods and counted the cost. Then the authorities have adopted the methods found by the committee to be best, and in no instance, I am told, has the cost of any work exceeded the

So far as possible local labor alone has been employed in the construction of public works, with double advantage to the community, for local labor is cheap, and its earnings are expended in the town.

There is no such thing as pauperism to this wall argued community.

in this well ordered community, no trace of the "poverty that suffers." There are some rich men there. The great majority are comfortably well off in their work and their business undertakings. There is not one hu-man being there who has not a roof over his head, comfortable clothing on his back and all the wholesome food that he wants to get every day in the year. The town is very slightly more populous now than it was when I knew it, half a century ago; but, if the has not grown much in municipal stature, it has enjoyed the immeasurably better growth

betuty, comfort and social advancement which I have tried here to indi-cate.—George Cary Eggleston in New

LITERATURE AND FLEAS.

Light From an Unexpected Source Upon a David Harum Aphorism. Here is a communication addresse to the editor of the New York Even-

ing Post: "The aphorism of David Harum already become famous, and which will probably be long quoted as an Americanism-'A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a deg - they keep him f'm broodin' on bein' a dog' -has light shed on it from an unexpected source, a scientific authority though it is unlikely that Mr. Westcott ever read the passage on stim-uli to energy from Galton's 'Inquiries Into Human Faculty,' which I here

"The stimuli may be of any description; the only important matter is that all the faculties should be kept working to prevent their per-ishing by disuse. If the faculties are few, very simple stimuli will suffice. Even that of fleas will go a long way. A dog is continually scratching himself, and a bird pluming itself, whenever they are not occupied with food hunting, fighting or love In those black times there is very liftle for them to attend to besides their varied cutaneous irritations. It is a matter of observation that wellwashed and combined domestic pets grow dull; they miss the stimulus of If animals did not prosper through the agency of their insect plagues at seems probable that their races would long since have been so modified that their bodies should have ceased to afford a pasture ground for parasites.' "As to the range in nature of this

benevolent (?) parasitism, Swifts's observation is in point that fleas have smaller still to bite 'em; And so proceed ad infinitum.'

A CONTINENTAL DAM

It Sounds Like a Cuss Word, But This

Can you give the origin of the ex pression "continental dam?" asks correspondent of The Philadelphia It sounds profane, but it? Possibly, and in all probability it owes its existence to the continental currency of revolutionary fame or its counterfeit. During the darkest days of the revolutionary war, when the credit of the continental government was at its lowest ebb and the redemption of its currency of grave doubt, this currency had depreciated to such an extent that we are told it required \$600 of its face value to purchase a good substantial pair of boots. Not content with this deplorable condition of things, how-ever, Yankee ingenuity devised a substitute (counterfeit) for this currency and when these spurious notes came under the notice and detection bank officials it was their custom to stamp upon them the Latin word damnato (condemned), or, in its ab-breviated form, "dam," thus ending

their disastrous career. Is it possible to conceive of thing more utterly worthless or good for nothing than this counterfeit continental money forever condemned by this "dam" upon it, and is not this the most logical and natural tion of the origin of the expression "It is not worth a continental dam," so much like profanity, and yet, if we are correct, so absolutely free from

Projecting Air. Physicians in South Africa now have another theory for explaining away the charges made by both Briton and Boer that the other is using explosive bullets. The extensive la-ceration often found in bullet wounds is now said to be due to the air which the bullet drives before it into the wound. The existence of this phenomenon can be proved easily. If a round bullet be dropped into a glass of water from the height of few feet, it will be seen that whe the bullet touches the bottom a large bubble of air will become detached and rise to the surface. In this case the bubble will usually be from 10 to 20 times the size of the bullet.

Now, a Mauser bullet traveling a high speed is said to carry before i a bubble of compressed air of large dimensions. Experiments made by surgeon who fired a pistol ball into glass of water showed the bubble to be 100 times the size of the ball. From the appearance of the wounds and from these experiments it is concluded that the mass of air driven by a Mauser bullet explodes in the body of the wounded man with sufficient force to cause extensive lacera-This destructive air bubble is well known to surgeons under the name of projectile air.

No Use for a Throne.

Napoleon Bonaparte is quoted in The Century as saying to Dr. O'Meara

at St. Helena:
"If I was in England now, and the French nation was to offer me the throne again, I would not accept of it, because if I was to do so I would be obliged to turn bourreau (execu-I would be obliged to cut tioner). off the heads of thousands to keep myself upon it, which would not be myself upon it, which would not be pleasing to me. Oceans of blood must be shed to keep me there. No, no; I have made enough of noise already in the world; perhaps more than any other man will make; perhaps and the man will make the man man make the ma haps too much. I am getting and only want retirement. could I do in France? Alone, to set myself against all the powers of Eu-

rope. Madness!" Earthquakes of Japan In the Journal of the College of Science, of Tokio, Professor Sekiya gives an extensive account of Japanese earthquakes from 416 A. D. to the end of 1898, the total number of destructive shocks being 222. It is found that when small earthquakes are numerous seriously destructive ones are less so; this is explained by the fact to it in an unstable country like Japon if the earth stress is used up in princerous small shocks there will be so much less force stored up to produce extensive disturbances.

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"Didn't he like the idea?" "He said he'd rather I'd give him oad of coal."

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the wid ow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before she would die from Pneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Iung Diseases. Only 50c, and \$1. Trial bottles free at A. L. McCall & Co's Drug Store.

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A LOST EMPIRE.

How One of the First Women of Her Day is Spending the Evening of Her Life.

A Paris correspondent's late allu-scon to the "last surviving dandy of the Empire," reminds a crontributor of the greatest and most pathetic figof the greatest and most pathetic figure now surviving as a memory of those brilliant days—Eugenie, Empress of the French, In a village in Surrey, as remote from the great world, as on a desert island, the Empress is spending the evening of her days. Her home, Farnborough Hill, is so closely hidden by trees, that at no point can the all-pervading tourist gain a glimpse of the quiet gabled house. The Empress, a sad, white-haired woman, almost crippled with rheumatism, spends her time chiefly in prayer. Close to her home she has built the pure white mausoleum, with its dome and many spires, that can be seen from all points of the country for miles around. There country for miles around. There black-robed Benedictines from Solesmes pray constantly for the good estate of the souls of Napoleon the Third and the Prince Imperial. It is very strange every Sunday of the year before the sermon, to hear the prayers given out "pour sa Majestic Imperiale Napoleon III., et son Altesee Royale le Prince Imperial." The Empress is too infirm now to sit, as she used, in the sanctuare of the great white the sanctuary of the great white church; mass, is said, generally by the prior, at her own house. Under the church, in the crypt, are itwo great sarcophagi, in red granite, covered with wreaths of immortelles and The Empress, who even at the height of her glory at a sovereign and beautiful woman, was renowned for her charity, is now a benefactress to the poor round about Farn-brough. She often drives in the very plainest of black broughams with ervants in deep mourning, and when she was in better health it was no un common sight to see it draw up at one or other of the humbler cottages in the neighborhood. She entirely supports and has endowed the monastery ports and has endowed the monastery attached to the church. There is a private way from Farnborough Hill to the mausoleum. A small wooden gate with a peculiar catch, used to connect the two properties, but I think the Empress is hardly ever able to use it now. The anniversary of the Prince Imperial's death is a day of Primee Imperial's death is a day of terrible anguish to the Empress. Hers id one of the saddest faces it can fall the one's lot to know, and, compared with the radiant portrait of her, by Wanterhalter, for instance, its patho

POPULAR AS EVER

A Chatham Young Lady Favorite in Calgary.

Wins a Valuable Gold Watch at

Church Bezzar by a Large Majority. Many citizens will remember Miss Cameron, formerly in the C. PR., office here. She is now in Calgary and seems to be as popular there as she was in Chatham. Speaking of the recent Catholic bazaar there the Cal-

The most exciting, as well as the most successful feature of the bazaar was a contest between three young ladies for the right to be known as the most popular young lady, the outward and visible sign being handsome gold watch valued at \$135, and presented by Mr. P. Burns, the well known cattle king. The ladies engaged were Miss M. Grace Cameron, chief of the C. P. R. Commercia Telegraph Department; Miss Mamie Robinson, of the Elbow Park ranche; and Miss Walker, a young lady, reeently arrived from Medicine Hat The lady last named was very much handcapped by the fact that she had handscapped by the fact that she had been a resident of the city for only a few months, but in spite of this difficulty, she polled quite a respect-able vote. The real contest, how-ever, lay between Miss Cameron and Miss Bobinson, and each coung lady ever, lay between mass tameron and Miss Robinson, and each young lady had many friends who took a very deep interest in her success, and who now had an opportunity of showing that even in the matter of admiration "money talks." Every vote cast cost to nearth and even wallable to cost 'money talks." Every vote cast cost ten cents, and every available tom cents was gathered in. Mr. G. N. Toller, of the Bank of Montreal, acted as returning officer, and Mr. P. J. Nolan as his election clerk. Each candidate was represented by an agent, where dutte it was to hand over to date was represented by an agent, whose duty it was to hand over to the returning officer all the money he could get hold of to buy votes for his candidate. The poll opened at 9 o'clock, when the figure stood Cameron 700, Robinson 500, Walker 200. At frequent intervals up to 10.30 the figures fluctuated. Sometimes Miss Cameron led, sometimes Miss Robin. figures fluctuated. Sometimes Miss Cameron led, sometimes Miss Robinson. Between 10.20 and 11 the excitement was intense. Each party was believed to have a large sum in reserve to be rushed in at the last moment, and the question on either side was. How much? As the hands of the returning officer's time-piece pointed to the fateful hour of 11 o'clock, there was quite as much excitement as during the counting of the votes of a dominion election. Two minutes later the final returns were posted as follows: Miss Cameron 5,570, Miss Robinson 3,536, Miss Walker 1,371. And the friends of the successful candidates sent up a rousing

fut candidates sent up a rousing cheer.

Mrs. Costello president of the bagaar committee, made the presentation to Miss Cameron, as well as of a handsome jewelled ring to Miss Robinson, and a service of silver plate to Miss Walker.

Miss Grace Cameron was the recipient of numerous congratulations from her many friends on her success, which was certainly well deserved. In her frequent relations with the business community of the city Miss Cameron has invariably proved herself a courteous and obliging official and many more votes could have been notled on her behalf had they been needed, candidates sent up a rousing

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Faithfully yours, W. E. McKEOUGH. Chatham, Ont., 19th Nev, 1900

ALDERMEN. To the Electors of Chatham.

Ladies and Gentlemen:
At the urgent request of several representative citizens, I have consented to offer myself as a candidate for alderman for 1901.

I would like your support. Yours, W. F. SMITH,

ALDERMAN.

Ladies and Gentlemen : I am a candidate for alderman for th fluence are respectfully solicited.

Wishing you all the compliments of the season, I remain

DAVID A. HUTCHISON

To the Electors of the City o Chatham.

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is my intention to again offer my services as Alderman for 1901.

I trust that my record as alderman during 1896 and 1897, and as chairman of the finance committee in the latter year is such as to entitle me to your confidence. If elected, I will, as before, strive to look after the city's interests to the best of my ability, and I respectfully solicit your support.

Yours faithfully, S. B. ARNOLD.

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Christmas Rates General Public-At lowest one way first-

class, Dec. 22, 23, 24 and 25, good returning until Dec. 26, 1906.

At lowest one-way first-class fare and one-third, going Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, returning until Dec. 27, 1900.

Teachers and Students—At lowest one-

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Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and East; to and from S.S. Marie, Mich., and Detroit, Mich., and to but NOT FROM Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N. Y.

Commercial Travellers—(On presentation of Commercial Traveller's Railway Certification of Commercial Travellery Railway Certification of Commerci

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Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie Marie Windson

A. H. NOTMAN, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. 1 King St. East, Toronto. W. H. Harper,

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The Chatham Loan & Savings COMPANY.

38th--Half Yearly Dividend--38th

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of six per cent per annum upon the paid up capital stock of this Company, has-been declared for the current half year, end-ing December 31st, 1900, payable at the Company's Office, on and after January 2nd, 1901.

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The transfer books will be closed from 21st to 31st December inclusive.

By order of the Board.

S. F. GARDINER, Manager.

Chatham, Nov. 20th, 1900.

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