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prevail. Her coal, her fron ore and pig fron should come in free, as raw material," and the natural products of her soil can be well admit-ted upon the best terms we can secure, if thereby this great Dominion can be opened up to the enterprise American manufactures. We have no need to fear the competi-tion of Canada in our own markets in those products which constitute our chief exports, nor is there any time to lose in pressing forward the negotiations for these freer re-

lations with Canada. other side of the line and the other the voting for members of the Board now almost unobtainable in England-now almost unobtainable in Englanders' National Association at Boston powerful to be created, a little. Tho the voter has twelve votes Continent. Skeletons are regularly dug there was an address by the secretary of the National Reciprocity League. He declared that Western Canada was gaining 100,000 people a year, that Am-erican money was also flowing into erican money was also flowing into the country, and that this would cre-ate a valuable market, in which Ame-the country, and that this would cre-ate a valuable market, in which Ameate a valuable market, in which Americans should share. At the Farmery of reciprocity in farm products. The disparity between the tariffs of the United States, a strong feeling was shown in favor of reciprocity in farm products. The disparity between the tariffs of the United States down in the party names signify nothing in this people, tempered by purchase of the work or controllers. The volet's general rights and privileges may be first the work or controllers. The volet's general rights and privileges may be first the work or controllers. The volet's general rights and privileges may be first the work or controllers. The volet's general rights and privileges may be first the work or controllers in the work or controllers. The volet's general rights and privileges may be first the work or controllers in the work or controllers. The volet's general rights and privileges may be first the work or controllers in the work or an the work were used by glide to the level of our own, but this is hardly what the advocates of reciprocity for the narrow-minded legres. He will recognize the growing value of the Canadian market, and curse the stupidity of the narrow-minded legres. In the so of the tore would soon be aroust a body of public opinion neither to or fay there moun congress, who helpe ed to turn the channel of Canadian trade away to Great Britain. NOT WORKNING ABOUT THEM. A very curious listance of the states term processity on all theres tand party necessity on all these tand party necessity on all the states the fay states expresses and the first the to be correct to the lay of one maintion. These the lives on the rail-torial back again in the daytime. ricans should share. At the Farmers, of the mother country: Liberal- annually. NOT WORRYING ABOUT THEM. A very curious instance of an un-day conscience is given in an article in The Woodstock Sentinel-Review. It been trying to make party capital out of the troubles at the Sault "The To-ronto World led the way in this and others have quickly followed." As a matter of fact the political aspect of the case has been practically ignored by The World. This was not because we thought the Ross government was that that this favored company was that at the sente the duity of the portance compared with the losses or casioned to workmen and others by the shutting down of the Sault industries. sides. It is time to act if Canada's four as formerly. H. P. Dwight Retires and Isane Me-Michael of Minnenpolis Succeeds, After a continuer casioned to workmen and others by the shutting down of the Sault industries. Feople are not always thinking of the little gods of the parties, either to praise or censure them. The praise or censure them. Cat the expense of the country) soldiers there was have been foremost to sindustrial concern? The praise or censure them. The the Great Northwestern Telegraph Co., She is now undergoing fourteen days' ing been brought to our notice by The tho still remaining president of the imprisonment at Stafford

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all-wool; the styles are medium	ga'n
length, box back, and long, loose Ragianette; square and vertical	
pockets; some have velvet collars; best sateen linings; sizes 33, 34,	72 pint bottles Wood Alcohol; Fri- day bargain, each
35, 36, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46; regular \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 and a few \$10;	200
Friday	100 boxes Quinine Capsules (3-
\$3.99	grain); 20 in box; Friday bargain
	100 Bounce bottles Gameboartes
Men's Fur Overcoats	Oil; Friday bargain each
10 only Silver Wallaby Fur Over- coats; 50 inches long; natural	1 100
dark full-furred skins; high storm collar; heavy Italian cloth	
linings; regular price \$15.00; sell-	150
ing in Queen street section, main floor, Friday at	
\$12.50	Vase Lamps
	40 only Large Vase Lamps with
Strong Trunks	fancy globe to match fount; origi- nal price \$1.75; to clear Friday
10 Extra Strong Trunks; canvas- covered; waterproof; well made	\$1.19
throughout, with deep tray for	
hats and boots, and a shallow skirt tray; 32 and 34 inch sizes;	Japanese Vases
big value at \$5.25 and \$5.50; Fri- day, each	300 Japanese Vases: some very
\$4.00	handsome decorations and shapes; among them good large sizes.
	measuring about 15 or 18 inches; many of them raised enamelled
Wall Paper	decorations in Iris design orig
2860 rolls Gilt Wall Paper, with match ceilings; pretty convention-	inal prices \$1.50 and \$2; Friday bargain
- al designs: Nile green, blue and	75c
olive colors; suitable for any room or hall; selling to-day at	
6c per single roll; on sale Friday	Tea Sets
30	100 only English China Teo Seta:
Door Mats	cers and plates, two bread plates
52 only Best Quality Wilton Door	a cream jug and slop bowl; choice floral decorations, and your choice
Mats; size 18x36 inches; fringed sides; all good designs and color	of high or low shaped cups; all with gold lined edges; original
combinations to match or har-	price \$3.50 a set; Friday bargain
monize with any carpet; standard value at \$2; our special price was	2.15
\$1.65; to clear Friday each	
\$1.25	Crochet Quilts
Tonostry Cornets	110 only Fine American White
Tapestry Carpets 2100 yards English Tapestry Car-	Crochet Quilts; full bleach and perfect in finish; made from best
pet: 27 inches wide: a well as-	comped varns, in Margoillos de
sorted range of 15 good designs, with color combinations to suit	signs: double bed size, 72x81 in.; regular \$1.50; Friday bargain
any room or hall; another of the many snaps our buyers picked up	\$1.09
while in the British markets; every yard of the lot is standard value	
at 65c and 75c; bought to sell at a special bargain at 55c, but our	Odd Table Pieces
stock is too big, and to get it	85 Plated Table Pieces; made up of odd lots of several patterns, com-
down they go on sale, Friday bar- gain	prising berry spoons, cold meat forks, gravy ladles, cream ladles
40c	and pie servers; fancy design
-	handles; A1 silver plated on heavy nickel base; made by the
Iron Beds	well-known Rogers firm; 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 goods; your choice Fri-
200 Iron Bedsteads; white enamel finish: heavy pillars; fancy	day
finish; heavy pillars; fancy chills; brass knobs and caps; in gives 2 feet 2 feet 6 inches and	48c
sizes 3 feet, 3 feet 6 inches and 4 feet 6 inches wide by 6 feet	Distant
long: regular price \$3.40; special Friday for	Picture Frames
\$2.15	310 only Picture Frames, size 6x8; fitted with mats; suitable for por-
	Ifalls: handsome combineties
Umbrellas	mouldings, 3 to 5 inches wide; these were bought at a greatly reduced price, and would sell in
550 only Umbrellas for men and women; regular sizes; paragon	reduced price, and would sell in
	the regular way at 60c to \$1.00
frame and steel rod; handles of	each; Friday bargain
frame and steel rod; handles of bone, natural wood and Congo; regular value 75c to \$1.25; Friday bargain	the regular way at 60c to \$1.00

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But of this you bloomin' well sur A kopje is always a kopje And a Boojer is always a Boer. min' well sure

Then mock not the African kopje, Lut take off your nat to the same, The patient, impartial old kopje The kopje that taught us the game. For all that we knew in the columns, And all they've forgot on the staff, Which lasted two years and a half. We learned at the fight of Two Kopjess Wherefore, being bought by blood. And by blood restored To the arms that nearly lost, She, because of all she cost, Stands, a very woman, most Perfect and adored. (Copyrighter, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.) (Copyrighted, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.)

## "THE PALACE."

One of the best of the poems is "The of Kipling's published poems, including salace," part of which is given below: "The Recessional," "The White Many Included in "The Five Nations" are 2 When I was a King and a Mason-a Master proven and skilled-I cleared me ground for a palace such as a king should build. I decreed and dug to my levels. Present-ly, under the silt, 4 I came on the wreck of a palace such as a king had built. ists passe the day the proce version Th

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There was no worth in the fashion-there was no will in the plan-Hither and thither, aimless, the rulned footings ran. Hoboken, N.Y., Sept. 30.—A big Now foundland dog, owned by James Ho-

rute, mishandled, but, carven gans, dock master of the Scandinaviasn every ston eth a Builder-tell him I too American line pier, helped to restue "After me cometh a Builder-teil nim 1 too have known When I was a iKng and a Mason-in the open noon of my pride-They sent me a word from the darkness-they whispered and called me aside.

could swim. Their shouts attracted the attention of Hogans, who jump-ed into the water, followed by his dog. "They said: 'The end is forbidden.' They said: 'Thy use is fulfilled.' They and thy palace shall stand as that other's, the spoil of a king who shall build.' I called my men from my trenches, my quarties, my wharves and my shears; All I had wrought I abandoned to the faith of the faithless years; Only I cut on the timber, only I carved on the stone: 'A previous and my shears.' Only I cut on the timber, only I carved on the stone: 'A previous and the timber of the stone to the stone tothe stone

The annual meeting for the election of officers and transaction of business

r me cometh a Builder-tell him I too 'After me (Copyrighted, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.)

# "DIRGE OF DEAD SISTERS."

10.30 a.m.; bookbinding club meets Saturdays at 3 p.m.; study of Italian The "Dirge of Dead Sisters" is a state The "Dirge of Dead Sisters" is a state-ly, solemn tribute to the women who nursed the sick and dying in South Africa. Scme stanzas from the poem are: Who recalls the Twilight and the ranged

Who recalls the Twilight and the ranged tents in order
(Violet peaks uplifted thru the crystal evening air)?
And the clink of iron teacups and the piteous noble laughter,
And the faces of the sisters with the dust upon their hair?

THE AX of toughest set becomes dulla by constant use and must have a new edge if it is to do good work. Now and not hereafter, while the breath is work dulls a man as it does an ax, mal him sluggish of body and dull of mind

In our nostrils, Now and not hereafter, ere the meaner years go by, Let us now remember many honorable Such as hade us turn again when we were like to die. of body.

Till the pain was merciful and stunned us into slience. When each nerve cried out on God that when the body triumphed and the last poor shame departed— These abode our agonies and wiped the sweat away.

ach, purifies the blood, and effect

Who recalls the noontide and the fuerals thru the market (Blanket-hidden bodies, flagless, followed

(Binket-hidden bodies, nagless, lonowed by the files). And the footsore firing party, and the dust asd stench and stalences, And the faces of the sisters, and the glory in their eyes?

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### "THE DYKES"

"The Dykes" is one of the strong poems of the collection, as the subjoined extracts show:

snow:
We have no heart for the fishing, we have no hand for the oar;
All that our fathers taught us of old pleases us now no more;
All that our fathers the bread we eat or where we do not deny;
There is no proof in the bread we eat or rest in the toil we ply.
Look you, our foreshore stretches far thru sea gate, dyke and groin.
Made land all that our fathers mide, where the flats and the farway join.
They forced the sea a sea-league back.
They died, and their work stood flats.
We were born to peace in the lee of the dykes, but the time of our peace is past. Constipation, obstinate Constipation, and hardening of the liver was my trouble. I am at this time able to do almost any kind of house work. Your medicine saved me from my grave. Thanks to you for the benefit. My case was hopeless when I began taking your medicine." Don't be fooled into trading a sub-

Ninefold deep to the top of the dykes, the gailoping breakers stride. And their overcarried spray is a sea-a sea on the landward side. Don't be fooled into tracing a stance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery," is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every

Coming like stallions, they paw with their hoofs, going they snatch with their

medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which teeth, Till the bents and the furze and the sand are dragged out, and the old-time wattles beneath
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