

HAS MADE SLAVES  
OF 20 MILLIONSRichard Harding Davis Power-  
fully Arraigns King  
Leopold.

London, May 5.—Richard Harding Davis, American novelist and war correspondent, has returned from the Congo, where he made a personal investigation of the charges against King Leopold in the administration of the Congo Free State.

"In my opinion," said Davis, "the charges are true that King Leopold has enslaved 20,000,000 people, over whom he was placed as a protector; that he has prevented any foreigner from trading in the Congo, although he was placed in authority on the understanding that he would keep the Congo open to all nations; and that he has taken all the trade, all the products of the country, which ought to belong to the world, to himself."

"I saw no atrocities. To get into the atrocious zone you must travel three or four months. So I say nothing about atrocities."

"But the other charges are certainly true, and I am quiet ready to believe that if one could go into the hinterland, where one man has absolute control over thousands, the stories of barbarous cruelty would also be proved. I am willing to accept the evidence on this point given to me by ex-officers, missionaries and traders."

"For the most part, the Belgian officials are men with a past. They are men who have made a bad mess of things at home, and have been given a chance here. They are unscrupulous and absolutely under the thumb of Leopold."

"You never see an old man or woman in the Congo country—a terribly significant fact. Here, too, the natives possess no chickens, no goats, no gardens, no goods of any kind. The reason is simple. Taxation leaves no margin for any of these things. A chicken is a terrible luxury. But in neighboring French territory you see a very different state of affairs."

"So long as Leopold is king of the Belgians I am afraid little will be done."

"I think the only remedy is for the English to take it over. I know it would be alleged that England did so from ulterior motives. But if you chase a pickpocket and recover your watch no one accuses you of ulterior motives."

MEN TO BE SHAVED  
WITHOUT RAZORBeard Can Be Taken Off With  
Book, Sole of Shoe or, in  
Fact, Anything.

London, May 5.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the Cannon Street Hotel, the first public demonstration of the art of shaving without a razor will be given. W. H. Witherington, of 11 Siss Lane, city, will be the first victim.

Having covered a beard, which he has been cultivating for three days, with a paste made of the "Razorless Shaving Powder," Mr. Witherington will allow himself to be shaved with anything the audience may suggest.

Mr. Witherington prefers a bone letter-opener, but he is willing to allow anyone to operate upon him with a collar, the back of a book, or the sole of a boot. In any circumstance, he guarantees that the beard of three days' growth will disappear as by magic, or, a well-known solicitor has offered will be, he declares, as smooth as those of an infant.

"I have tried it a dozen times," he stated yesterday, "with uniformly satisfactory results. Skin specialists have had it under trial for nine months, and they report nothing injurious in it. A poor man will be able to buy it in a powder, making his own paste, and it will cost him about 1 cent a shave. If he likes, he can buy it in a tube, and the cost will then be about 2½ cents a shave. The invention is the result of many experiments."

The time necessary for a shave under the new conditions will be from five to eight minutes, according to Mr. Witherington. During that time a man can smoke or read the paper or find his collar stud, and as soon as the paste has made the beard brittle it can be scraped off in the manner suggested.

Besides, Mr. Witherington, the inventor, a well-known solicitor has offered to submit his beard to the operation. In all there will be a dozen men placed in the new barber's chair at the Cannon Street Hotel this afternoon.

## AWAITS END OF WORLD.

Great Falls, Mont., May 5.—Believing that the end of the world will come within ten days, and that he, with a handful of followers, will be translated to heaven, A. W. Stanton, a prominent stockman of this city, yesterday disposed of all his property, valued at several thousand dollars, to the first bidder for \$150, and taking up his residence in a rented house in the most elevated part of the city, is calmly awaiting the end. Stanton's followers, eight in number, disposed of their possessions in a similar manner, and are with him.

## Special—\$235—Special

For the next 30 days only we will sell a beautiful French Burel Water Upholstered Piano, 7-13 octaves, 3 pedals, colonial style, all improvements, at \$235, payable \$5 per month. Other dealers in London will ask you \$375 for a piano as good as this one. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas, corner Clarence. 23tf

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and steamed; also manufacture of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Quilts and Spring Beds, Brass and Iron Beds, 55 Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, and Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Richmond Street. Phone 997.

UNIQUE HOTEL;  
FOR BABIES ONLYPatronized by Tourists Who Wish  
To Be Relieved of  
Children.

London, May 5.—His majesty the baby now has a hotel for his own exclusive use in London town. American babies patronize it a great deal. At present, single rooms are practically all there are to be had, the suites being booked weeks ahead.

Officially the hotel is known as the Norland nurseries. It is situated in a great big house in Penbridge Square, close to the beautiful Kensington Gardens, the outdoor space so beloved and made so famous by J. N. Barrie in "The Little White Bird."

But despite the title of "Nurseries," the house in Penbridge Square is a hotel as you know such places in America. For instance, a baby could drive up to the house in a cab with its baggage, register and be assigned a room just as a grown-up might at any American hotel.

The great difference, of course, comes afterward. That baby would, to become more than a transient guest of a night, have to give references. And these references must be of the highest.

There are also restrictions as to guests. They must be from one month old up to 8 years. And then they must be gentle folks, and white as to color.

Accommodation at the hotel includes apartments from a single room to a suite. With each apartment is included the exclusive use of one or more nurseries.

In connection there is a cottage hotel at the seaside for summer use.

The idea of the babies' hotel is Mrs. Walter Ward's, an Englishwoman noted for her accomplishments in the cause of practical education. For years Mrs. Ward was head of the Norland practical schools in the north of London. She found the greatest need of England's social and domestic life was skilled and carefully trained nurses for children. So Mrs. Ward, who is a very wealthy woman, established the Norland Institute. She bought a house at 10 Penbridge Square in the West End of London.

There she founded a training school for nurses—but nurses of infants and children only. It is now the greatest training institute of its kind in the world. Its graduates are in demand in the quarters of the earth at high salaries.

IMMIGRANTS COME  
ON EVERY SHIPIt Is Expected Season's Record  
at Halifax Will Exceed  
40,000.

Halifax, N. S., May 5.—The spring immigration movement is now at flood tide. Twenty-four hundred passengers have arrived from Europe within 24 hours, and this season's total arrivals at Halifax is expected to reach 40,000, breaking all records. Two steamers, the Dominion liner Ottawa, with 50, and the Allan liner Guelph, with 125 passengers, bound to Quebec, were obliged to come to Halifax owing to the fact that the St. Lawrence is still closed by ice. These vessels will make an attempt to reach Quebec, the latter re-embarking her passengers, except such as desired to proceed by rail.

The Hamburg-American liner Armenian arrived with 1,175 immigrants. The majority of them are Austrians and Russians. Many are dressed in sheepskin coats, with high leather boots. It was the first lot of Galicians seen here for a long time. They are a strong, sturdy-looking class, and nearly all farmers. There are 963 adults and 210 children. They are destined to Winnipeg, Edmonton, Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Yorkton, Ottawa, Montreal, and about 20 are bound for Sydney.

The Armenian will make another trip here with passengers, and other ships of this line will also call this spring. During the voyage of the Armenian, when three days from Halifax, a little girl was born, was christened Armenia, in parents' name being Warnarink. The steamer proceeded to Philadelphia.

## INCREASE FOR PACKERS.

South Omaha, Neb., May 5.—The entire working force of all the packing houses in South Omaha, comprising 8,000 men were today notified that an advance in wages of from 5 to 15 per cent had been granted them. Two hundred men, who were out on strike from Armour's and Cudahy's plants, returned to work immediately.

## WILLCOX LEFT A MILLION.

New York, May 5.—David Willcox, late president of the Delaware and Hudson, who committed suicide at sea last week, left his estate to four cousins on his mother's side. The estate is valued by Wm. G. Wilcox, the dead man's cousin, at \$1,100,000.

## WAS AT THE ALAMO.

San Antonio, Texas, May 5.—Felix Rodriguez, an Aztec Indian, died here yesterday at the age of 119. He was in the battle of the Alamo in 1836, as a teamster in charge of the paymaster's wagon of the Mexican army. After Texas' victory he returned to Mexico, where he lived until four years ago, when he came here. He died without family.

## TO QUICKLY CURE

LUMBAGO, LAME BACK

It is the very worst sort of pains that give Nervine a chance to show how many times stronger it is than any ordinary remedies. Lumbago is dead easy for Nervine—breaks down the pain right away, soothes away the soreness, makes you limber and sprightly in no time.

Now, failure with other remedies doesn't tell anything about the power of "Nervine"—but a trial does; it proves that one application of Nervine does more good in Lumbago, Neuralgia and Rheumatism than a week's rubbing with ordinary greasy liniments. Nervine penetrates—reaches—cures. Try a 25c bottle.

BIG FEED FOR  
BRITISH TARSThe Men of the Roxburgh Have a  
Big Time Aboard the  
Missouri.

Norfolk, Va., May 5.—"Ow, I've been to Chinese waters, An' I've sailed the Yang-tze-ki, Been baked at bloom'n' Aden, An' boiled at Panagee. I've shelled the blasted Mahdi, Played hell on Irawaddy, For that's me game—it's all the same To a first-class turret man— Oh, ho, a first-class turret man."

That's the song they sung, these Roxburgh Brits, while they were being towed back to their ship along about 11 o'clock last night.

The rookies of the Missouri stood up on the turret top forward and along the rails by the anchor chains and roared parting hallos to them through the darkness and the rain. For that was the end of the great feed; that feed where the Lion and the Eagle cut into the beef and punished the Budweiser in one grand love-feast.

First of the Atlantic squadron's ships to do the royal was the Missouri. Last night they opened up on the jacks from the British cruiser Roxburgh with a full broadside of grub and rapid fire from the booze passers and then sprung a torpedo under their guests by putting up against "Beefy Jemmy" of Harlepool the best pug of Admiral Neville's fleet "Nutcracker" Jenks, gunner No. 3 of forward turret. "Nutcracker" knocked the everlasting block off of "Beefy Jemmy," and that was a joyous ending for the little party.

Several days ago there went out from the flagship Connecticut orders to the general commissariat that every ship in the Atlantic fleet that lies near to a foreign shore should be allotted \$200 from the general commissariat fund for entertainment. The Virginia was to take on the Good Hope; the Missouri boys were to be the hosts to the Roxburgh crew; the Illinois jacks were to make glad the night for the Roons, Germans.

As soon as the glad tidings passed around those on the battleships began to make mysterious preparations, and there were hurried consultations up back of the starboard eight-inch turret.

Through the muck and the drizzle came the long-boats from the Roxburgh to the Missouri's side just after colors sounded, and a member of the under the big ship's quarter and pulled up against the forward ladder chock-a-block, with hungry, grinning British tars. It took many trips before all the Roxburgh's jacks were aboard, and nobody was left on the cruiser but the poor devils serving extra duty for jumping shore leave.

Bill Humphry, chief commissary steward of the Missouri, and the man who had the running of the entertainment by virtue of his grip on the money sack, had delegated Ferdie Green and James Augustus (Augie) Freethan, the two Boston men, to act as a reception committee. Ferdie and Augie handed out delicate salutations to the Roxburgh's men as they came up the ladder.

"How's your stomach, boys? You know, we've got dried apples in the pile and they're awfully swelling." "Hey, it's more, are you a member of the Band of Hope? Well, we'll convert you if you ain't."

"I say," spoke up one of the Britishers, "if you've got brandy in the pudding 'arf strike me stiff if I don't call for 'ydle fingers.'"

The tables stretched all the way up the gun deck from the rear hoist to the forward eight-inch of the port battery. They bore all the dishes in the ship's outfit and some of the potpourri as if it had been borrowed for the night from a neighboring ship.

There was celery there, stuck into festoons, with American flags and the British Jack standing up over the yellowed and delicate salted oyster plate had gorgeous frills about the edge.

Down the middle of the tables in places of honor stood at attention long rows of bottles, of foiled and wired to the cork and foam beaded inside.

"Pipe the swaggar junk they've blowed themselves to," whispered a red-faced boy from the Roxburgh. "I ain't used to drinking me beer out of farney stinks."

"Stow it, you puppy. Can't you see they're handin' us out the regular gentee?"

And the feed that there was Oysters to start her, but with brown gravy, vegetables until you wouldn't dare to look a carrot in the eye again. "All with fancy frills like a regular Hotel Cecil after theater two pun blowout."

But that beer was all right; how is it that the Americans say it: "All to the paprika." Say, pipe that for slang. "Some turkey? Well, ask him if he won't, now. Turkey; now, if they had such bloom'n' birds as that runnin' around 'Amphipne Downs wouldn't all the tupenny henny men-o'-warms shed their togs an' start in belin' turkey fancies. Out in North China they have a bird with whalin' 'big tail feathers' kind of a cock you know. But strike me blind if that pheasant bird touches turkey."

"Ere's to our American brothers, an' may she ever wave," roared a big tar.

"Oh, g'arn, you ass; whose talkin about wavin'?" "Ere's to our American brothers, as can 'it a bloom'n' tomato 'in at three miles with a ten-inch gun, an' may she—"

Somebody shied a bread butt at the apostle of international comity and he slopped his beer as he sat hastily down.

After the feed was stowed the minstrel show was piped on the forward deck under the awning. There were several tender batmans of the Missouri's crew who took tries at some of the Britishers. The batmans crouched all over into a knot, and that puzzled the Britishers, who squared off standing like the boys a coal barge. But when they landed something had to go.

BROUGHDALE  
PARK  
Building Lots

\$75.00---\$65.00 Cash

Size, 31x160. 12-Foot Lane.

PRIVATE SALE TUESDAY

9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

'Phone 2602 on The Grounds.

OFFICE, 64 BANK OF TORONTO  
CHAMBERS. 'Phone 262.

## THE PETAWAWA CAMP

Government Sparing Nothing to Make  
Ideal Training Ground.

Ottawa, May 5.—Major G. S. Maunsell, assistant director of engineer services, states that the improvements made at Petawawa since last summer will aggregate nearly \$40,000. In every way the facilities will be most modern.

The area occupied by the buildings, 25 of which are new, is one square mile. Seven stables are necessary to accommodate the horses, for with the artillery, cavalry, and staff there will be over 1,000 animals. The lighting plant has been greatly improved. Another innovation will be the station now under construction. A branch line runs to the camp, and a station agent will be on duty there during the summer.

Capt. French, with 20 men of the Royal Canadian Engineers, is now working on the grounds. The permanent force will be present for the first time. Beyond the fact that 3,000 troops of all branches of the service will be in camp, the most important intelligence is the news that eleven full up the batteries will be in training at one time. These will be gathered from Ontario and Quebec. The same plan of having sections from all batteries in the Dominion will be followed again this year. The first troops will arrive in June, and operations will continue until September.

Down the middle of the tables in places of honor stood at attention long rows of bottles, of foiled and wired to the cork and foam beaded inside.

"Pipe the swaggar junk they've blowed themselves to," whispered a red-faced boy from the Roxburgh. "I ain't used to drinking me beer out of farney stinks."

"Stow it, you puppy. Can't you see they're handin' us out the regular gentee?"

And the feed that there was Oysters to start her, but with brown gravy, vegetables until you wouldn't dare to look a carrot in the eye again. "All with fancy frills like a regular Hotel Cecil after theater two pun blowout."

But that beer was all right; how is it that the Americans say it: "All to the paprika." Say, pipe that for slang. "Some turkey? Well, ask him if he won't, now. Turkey; now, if they had such bloom'n' birds as that runnin' around 'Amphipne Downs wouldn't all the tupenny henny men-o'-warms shed their togs an' start in belin' turkey fancies. Out in North China they have a bird with whalin' 'big tail feathers' kind of a cock you know. But strike me blind if that pheasant bird touches turkey."

"Ere's to our American brothers, an' may she ever wave," roared a big tar.

"Oh, g'arn, you ass; whose talkin about wavin'?" "Ere's to our American brothers, as can 'it a bloom'n' tomato 'in at three miles with a ten-inch gun, an' may she—"

Somebody shied a bread butt at the apostle of international comity and he slopped his beer as he sat hastily down.

After the feed was stowed the minstrel show was piped on the forward deck under the awning. There were several tender batmans of the Missouri's crew who took tries at some of the Britishers. The batmans crouched all over into a knot, and that puzzled the Britishers, who squared off standing like the boys a coal barge. But when they landed something had to go.

without detriment to the world's welfare. Further, believing that alcohol is one of the most fruitful sources of poverty, disease and crime, we are pleased to add that it is now sparingly employed as a remedy by a majority of medical men."

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVE-... Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are many testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmentier's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By giving proper tone to the digestive organs, they restore equilibrium to the nerve centers.

Have you ever seen the Heintzman & Co. Ionic Design Piano? It is conceded to be the most artistic and classical piano made in Canada, and best value ever offered. Please call and examine same in our warehouses, 217 Dundas, corner Clarence. 23-tf

HAD THIRTY-TWO  
BOILS  
AT ONE TIMETwo Bottles of Burdock Blood  
Bitters Cured Him.

Imperfect organic action makes bad blood, so, too, bad blood, in turn, makes imperfect action of every bodily organ. If the blood becomes impure, poisoned or contaminated in any way from constipation, biliousness or any other cause, some especially weak organ must soon become diseased thereby, or the whole system may suffer in consequence.

Pimples, boils, blotches, ulcers, festering sores, abscesses, tumors, rashes or some serious and perhaps incurable blood disease may result. There is no medicine on the market to-day to equal the old and well-known remedy,

## BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

For all cases of bad blood.

Mr. Ernest B. Tupper, Round Hill, N.S., says: "I think Burdock Blood Bitters a great medicine for boils. I had them so bad I could not work. I had thirty-two on my back at one time. I used only two bottles of B.B.B. and they completely cured me. I cannot recommend it too highly." Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00.

## WABASH

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

TO THE

## PACIFIC COAST

DURING SEASON OF 1907.

From April 21 to May 15 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets (on certain dates) at greatly reduced rates, to Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, good to return until July 31. Tickets good to stop over west of Chicago and St. Louis, Mo. For rates, dates and routes see Wabash agent, or address J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, and St.

Southwestern  
Traction Co.

SATURDAYS Cars leave  
Horton Street Station hourly  
from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Last car waits for the theater.

The balance of the week every  
two hours, from 6:30 a.m. to  
8:30 p.m.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY  
SYSTEM

SATURDAY TO MONDAY

Reduced Fares Come Into  
Effect on Saturday, May 4

To Sarnia and return . . . \$1.90

To Goderich and return . . . \$1.90

To Kincardine and return, \$3.10

To Woodstock and return . . . 95c

To Stratford and return . . . \$1.05

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Tourist Rates Now in Force.

For further information, call on E.  
de la Hooke, C. P. and T. A.; E. Ruse,  
Depot Agent.

CANADIAN  
PACIFIC

FROM LONDON

\$84.25

PACIFIC COAST

CIRCUIT TOUR

To San Francisco, by Chicago and  
American lines; returning by northern  
coast cities, British Columbia, Canadian  
Rockies, the Northwest and Winnipeg.  
Or this order reversed. Thirty routes to  
choose from. Stopovers allowed.  
Tickets good going at this low rate only  
between May 7 and 15 inclusive. Return  
limit, July 31.

Full information: London offices;  
W. Fulton, 161 Dundas St.;  
J. Houston, C.P.R. Station,  
or write C. B. Foster, D.P.E. C.P.R., Toronto.

## KIPLING WAS SATISFIED.

"I was satisfied," wrote Rudyard Kipling of his first visit to Japan, "everything was exactly as I had seen it." You will be satisfied and charmed by everything you see in the Island Kingdom, and more than pleased with the ease and comfort of the voyage there on the C. P. R.'s magnificent steamships. Why not make the trip? We shall be glad to mail you free literature, rates, sailing date and full particulars.

Full information: London offices;  
W. Fulton, 161 Dundas St.;  
J. Houston, C.P.R. Station,  
or write C. B. Foster, D.P.E. C.P.R., Toronto.

## MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Fulfills, and not attributed or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 2 bottles \$2.00. Circular sent on request.

## KEEP POSTED

Fishing  
Boating  
Bathing  
HuntingOf Quebec and the Mar-  
time Provinces are with  
the Printers.

KEEP POSTED

You can have your name on the list  
for free copies by writing to  
TORONTO TICKET OFFICE  
51 King Street East.  
or General Passenger Department,  
Moncton, N. B.

Hamilton  
Bay of Quinte

LEAVE HAMILTON 12:00 NOON.  
LEAVE TORONTO 6:30 P.M.  
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,  
for Bay of Quinte ports, Kingston,  
Brookville, Prescott, Montreal and in-  
termediate ports.

For tickets and berth reservation  
apply to W. Fulton, E. de la Hooke or  
J. R. Ruse, ticket agents, London; H.  
Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., Toronto.

Allan Royal  
Mail LineTurbine Steamers  
to Liverpool

From Montreal and Quebec.

Ionian... Friday, May 3, June 3, June 27  
Virginia... Friday, May 10, June 7, July 4  
Sicilian... Friday, May 17, June 14, July 11  
Victorian... Friday, May 24, June 21, July 18

Montreal to Glasgow.  
Corinthian... Thurs. May 9, June 13, July 17  
Pretorian... Thurs. May 16, June 20, July 24  
Sicilian... Thurs. May 23, June 27, Aug. 1  
Montreal to London Via Havre.

Sardinian... Wed. May 8, Sat. June 11  
Parisian... Sat. May 18, June 23, Aug. 1  
For winter sailings, rates, etc., apply to  
E. DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R. W. FULTON  
C. P. R. or F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond  
street, London. xzt

## ANCHOR LINE

Glasgow and Londonderry

Sailing from New York every Saturday

New Twin-Screw Steamships  
"CALEDONIA" and "COLUMBIA."  
Average passage, 7½ days.  
AND FAVORITE STEAMSHIP  
"ASTORIA" and "FURNESS."

For rates, book of tours, etc., Henderson  
Brothers, N. Y., or F. B. Clarke, 416 Rich-  
mond, E. de la Hooke, Dundas and Rich-  
mond, London.

## Publications issued by

INTERCOLONIAL

RAILWAY

KEEP POSTED

Fishing  
Boating  
Bathing  
HuntingOf Quebec and the Mar-  
time Provinces are with  
the Printers.

KEEP POSTED

You can have your name on the list  
for free copies by writing to  
TORONTO TICKET OFFICE  
51 King Street East.  
or General Passenger Department,  
Moncton, N. B.

