London Advertiser

NOON.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont. Saturday, February 7.

THE ALLIES' PREDICAMENT. Through the refusal of the Germans to hand over the war criminals as demanded by the Allies, the latter have been placed in a somewhat awkward predicament. To back down would be a humiliation, and a confession of weakness that it is not well that the Entente nations should have to make at this time. But how are they going to compel the German Government to hand over the men wanted? General Noske, who commands the German forces, says that even should the Berlin Government consent to deliver the criminals for trial he would be unable to get them to the frontier be-

cause of public sentiment. Why not send for Marshal Foch? That resourceful party, we believe, could solve this problem. On several occasions he has, by his firmness and direct action methods, convinced the Germans of the wisdom of submitting to the Allies' just demands. It is imperative that Germany be compelled or persuaded to surrender these men. If the Allies are forced by German stubbornness to abandon their muchadvertised intention of trying the German war criminals, from the ex-kaiser down, the moral defeat will not be lost on the rest of Europe. Instructions which the supreme council may find necessary from time to time to send to Vienna or Budapest, for instance, would surely be considered by the recipients as coming from those the Germans had successfully defied. And the Germans themselves, if they are permitted to put over what looks like a fresh case of German bluff and bluster, would certainly try further defiance by refusing to carry out some of the conditions of the peace

WRONG VALUATIONS.

Recently ex-President William Taft remarked that the public is willing to pay "Babe" Ruth, the home-run hitter of the New York American League Club, the sum of \$20,000 annually to play baseball, but does not think enough of its education to increase the salaries of its college professors. Commenting upon this statement a New York paragraphist declares that while there are any number of men who can teach, there is only one "Babe" Ruth and one Jack Dempsey.

It might be pointed out to this critic that the leading college professor of Canada or the United States is not paid anywhere near what Ruth or Dempsey earn. More than that, there are hundreds of ball players, not of the first rank, who receive more annually for their services than is given the professors or teachers. Mrs. Louis Slade, chairman of a large American women's college, takes the same view as Mr. Taft. She says:

The discrimination against the teacher has been marked. The public will pay 'Babe' Ruth \$20,000 for a half year, and Jack Dempsey \$100,000 or \$300,000 for a single fight, but they will not pay their college professors enough to

professional baseball player sells for \$130,000; a professor is obtained from one of the Western colleges for a few dollars more than he was receiving there-for \$3,000 or \$4.000 a year, at a guess. In building army camps, steam shovelers were paid \$96 a week, while the college teacher, who is to prepare young men and women for pursuits of peace s to accept a quarter of that sum.

T was widely quoted last autumn as having said that I wished professors would form a union and strike to bring their needs before

This remark was not intended to be wholly serious, but had I measured my words more carefully, I would have said that it would be better for the college professors to unite to demand higher wages, and even perhaps to a body rather than that they should strike individually by leaving the profession."

The seriousness of the situation lies in the fact that many leading educators on this continent are giving up their profession to follow the attraction of higher salaries. Unless the teachers of all grades are better paid there will he a general desertion to more remunerative callings. Then, too late we will realize that it takes years to secure an efficient army of teachers.

BRITAIN NOT SEEKING A LOAN.

A number of American newspapers, especially those of William Randolph Hearst, are loudly screaming that Great Britain is attempting to "work" the American people for every cent | when he smashed the Germans at the Marne. they can get. Nothing is further from the truth than this statement. An explicit official denial of the charge that England plans more borrowings from money markets of the United states has been issued by the British Governent. It is explained that the British Governnent has no intention of adding to its already heavy indebtedness by securing more money from foreign lenders. The British Government recognizes that such a policy would retard the stabilizing of financial conditions in Europe.

On the question as to whether more loans shall be made the smaller continental nations. however, Great Britain takes another view. The British believe these bankrupt peoples can be placed on their feet if they receive financial assistance from the nations able to supply it That is the reason the United States has been invited to attend the international financial conference at London, and which many Americans have unfortunately interpreted as meaning that the British are after cash for their own pockets. Carter Glass, whose position as controller of the treasury makes him a sort of minister of finance of the Washington administration, throws cold water on the conference.

ernment is concerned, there will be no more

money loaned any European country. Glass should understand that Great Britain is not thinking of herself in this case. The British people are not insolvent nor will they be come so. John Bull will in time pay back every cent. But the suffering smaller nations of Europe are in a dreadful state of economic distress that can only be relieved by large and speedy financial aid.

America may refuse to unite with the other powers in this matter. In that case she may presently find herself shut out from old world markets, for it is certain that such nations as contribute from their treasuries toward the economic rehabilitation of Europe will insist upon a return via trade and commerce.

THE NEEDS OF CHINA.

A foreign mission activity that will hold a foremost interest for the Forward Movement is concerned with the evangelization of China. Charles W. Service, a missionary in the Chengtu field points out that what China needs is character, and that this can be had only through Christianity. "Give the Chinese a chance," says Mr. Service to the churches of

The Chinese race is intelligent but not educated. There is over 90 per cent of illiteracy in China. What chance is there for rearing a strong democracy on such a foundation? As long as there remain the countless millions in the heart of Asia who are wholly out of touch with the life and progress of mankind, the future of the world is not safe. These multimillions in China must and will be educated, among whom not the least important are her women and girls, who need equal opportunities with men for education and service.

To meet the deepening need for nationhood China, like other nations, will turn to its schools as the rational place for developing a larger national consciousness and patriotism. there is great danger in China, as elsewhere, of commercializing knowledge. An exaggerated and perverted interpretation of the dictum "knowledge is power" would be a baneful influence in China. We have seen its results in the prostitution of science during the recent war. From the point of view of commerce, foreign relations, world economics, racial development, world peace and the Kingdom of God, the Christian education of China is the most important question confronting Europe and America. The work of missionaries in China is not so much to bring new doctrines, as a new life, in order to leaven her social and national life. Christianity comes not to destroy education but to fulfill its hopes and ideals.

The educational situation in China is a loud call for intelligent leadership. The building up of a system of popular education which will be effective in a land of 400,000,000 living under economic stress is not an easy task. China is not equal to it. She must have stimulus, guidance and models from outside. In this respect the Ohristian Church is 2 friend and powerful ally. Mission schools are now enjoying the fullest confidence of the Chinese Government and people. These schools are doing work on which the safety of the rest of the world depends.

The most disastrous failure in the internal life of China is a moral failure. CHINA NEEDS CHARACTER. Almost universal corruption must be done away with before there can be a strong national life. To secure this there must be new standards of honesty. Again, native religions are idolatrous and degrading. The daily life of the people is such as to make much progress impossible. They live in an atmosphere of ghosts, demons and evil forces, and therefore one of terror, despair and defeat. The environment of childhood is deplorable, and the degradation of womanhood is unspeakable. Home life is absent or sadly lacking in essential elements. China is in bondage to many customs which prevent her rising, such as ancestral worship. Chinese religions are powerless to save from such con-

economically, socially, intellectually, politically will augment the need for an additional saving What but Christianity can set up new standards of morality and spiritual experience, proclaim deliverance from a spiritual captivity which breaks the spirit of the people, and furnish the dynamic of true progress? Indigenous restraints and moral controls have served China well for centuries under conditions of isolation. But in the new age of progress a new set of adequate and vital controls must be discovered and set up, or demoralization of society and race degeneration will inevitably result. Social progress is, in the last analysis, moral progress, which, in turn, depends on religious ideals, standard and dynamic. Just be-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The ex-kaiser said he will present a hospital to Holland. Holland should reciprocate with an insane asylum.

France has placed Foch amongst the immortals. The rest of the world put him there

THOSE GAY CLOTHES FOR MEN.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] When one recalls what London tailors have been able to do with "checks of bold pattern," but with the color scheme confined rigidly to blacks, browns and greys, one may well shudder at the proposal of such checks enlivened with streaks of bright orange, or purple, or grass green, or crimson. Is one to be able to tell a Londoner from a Highlander only by the length of his "breeks"? And if traveling Americans fall for the new color scheme, is one witness at the gang plank of returning steamers

a rival to Byron's scene, where "The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold,

His cohorts all gleaming with purple and gold"? We suspect that when autumn comes we shall he delivered from the gleams of purple and gold. Americans have stood for fuzzy green hats, and a few weeks ago a man in a well-tailored suit of alice blue walked down Washington street without having anything more harmful than stares thrown at him. But the suit of that daring spirit was all of one color. If it had been striped with green or yellow, we should hate to answer for the conse That suit has never come back, although the man may walk that pavement daily clad in normal garments. The American in Europe may take flyers in various sorts of extreme toggery, but about the time he sights Sandy Hook he begin to long for normal clothes and pumpkin pie. friends, old times, old manners old books, old wine' and old clothes are fust as lovable now as when intimating that so far as the United States Gov- Goldsmith wrote of them.

From Here and There

GOOD COMPANY.

[Karle Wilson Baker.]
Today I have grown taller for walking with the

seven sister-poplars who go softly in a line; And I think my heart is whiter for its parley with a

That trembled out at nightfall and hung above the pine. The call-note of a redbird from the cedars in the

free and fine: sudden angel beckoned from a column of blue smoke-Lord, who am I that they should stoop-these

holy folk of Thine?

TEMPTATIONS FOR MOTORISTS.

TEMPTATIONS FOR MOTORISTS.

[Exchange.]

France is making systematic plans to attract the automobile tourists. Under a new order all the villages in the country are to have their names shown in eight-inch letters on postoffices, police stations and the municipal offices. National roads will have red-painted milestones, while the olderamel plates, with the direction of the next town and its distance displayed in big white letters, so as to be easily read from passing cars.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

[Kansas City Star:]

We must hasten to remain where we can to save

what lives may still be saved, but do not let us bush, think our duty is done or our lesson learned until we have taken out for our own children what inurance against war and ignorance education and preparedness may offer. Let us, while extending elief, recall and act on the wise words of John Fiske, that the permanent peace of the world can Ander be secured only through the gradual concentration of preponderant military strength in the hands of the most pacific nations.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS. [Brantford Expositor.]

movement in rural Ontario for improved schools is an encouraging sign of the times. In-stead of the small isolated school, with a few pupils and a single teacher, the demand is being made for consolidated schools which can be used as centres for the development of the intellectual and social life of the community. These schools will provide for continuation classes, where the boys and girls will receive the benefit of a high school eyes. She was a big woman, "high education without being educated away from rural two hundred and thirty," as Ander life. The scope for the development of these schools put it.

CANADA FOR CANADIANS.

[Hamilton Spectator.] In the development of the reindeer, buffalo, musk ox and caribou industries on the great uncultivated will see that any privileges or concessions in connection therewith are reserved for Canadians. Too often have enterprising and far-seeing Americans been permitted to enter Canada and avail themselves of this country's wealth of natural resources to the detriment of Canadians and their institutions.

A flagrant instance of this undesirable state of Mrs. Declute?"

Ander tells me that you are thinking to a longing," said Gloss. "Is to n impoverished to the anythin' I could help you to do, foods sap their enguergy and vitally ergyergy and vitally the property of the country's wealth of havin' a logging'," said Gloss. "Is to n impoverished to the detriment of Canadians and their institutions." to the detriment of Canadians and their instance of Mrs. Declute?"

A flagrant instance of this undesirable state of Mrs. Declute?"

"Just what I was wantin to see you "Just what I was wantin to see you the beaming woman, sit-"Canada for Canadians First" is not a bad motto.

DRASTIC EXCLUSION LAWS.

[Baltimore Sun.] We are at present considerably short of man power for all the things we have to do and want to do, and the temptation is to relieve the stringency by importations from aboard. This shortage, however, would not be so embarrassing if everybody who could work would work. The shortage by Jim Peeler for the dried-apples. power for all the things we have to do and want to do, and the temptation is to relieve the strinis less in numbers than in willingness, and every year of peaceful development will help to reduce it through our own natural increase. Certainly it be short-sighted to consider the subject wholly with regard to its effect upon our foreign has: I sent for some."

commerce. The most important question is as to "Ain't that a man for you?" winked commerce. The most important question is as to commerce. The most important question is as to our internal political and economic strength and sanity. Two things we have to do: One is to eliminate, as far as possible, the poison already in our veins; the other is to keep out of our system our veins; the other is to keep out of our system of the that a man, though? Glossie, my dear, don't you ever don't you'll be sorry all the days of your our veins; the other is to keep out of our system. more of the same kind, or of different brands. The purity and health of American institutions are more than a company the company that the company the company that the company the company that the company that

BRITISH RAILWAY RATES.

[Montreal Star.]

Railway rates have just been increased in Britain from 25 to 100 per cent, in order to meet the deficit caused during the period of government control, by the general increase in employees' wages, the shorter hours of labor they now serve—which necessitates a large increase of staff—and the rise in the price of railway material and coal, which in the price of the lessened production which in itself is a reflex of the lessened production which in the price of railway material and coal, which is itself is a reflex of the lessened production which itself is a reflex of the lessened production which and cold meat.

After disposing of a goodly portion of the victuals before him. Jim turned ditions of last year. In spite of recent increases in the passenger fares and an abnormal freight load, to Gloss with the question:

"How's the sick?"
"How's the sick?" the British treasury is still subsidizing the railways at the rate of \$250,000,000 a year. Moreover, this subsidy, or rather, the low freight and passenger rates which have made it necessary, is severely handicapping British trade. Other forms of transport by inland navigation or by coast trading vessels ditions. The inevitable development of China find it difficult to compete with the low rates of the subsidized roads, and this has resulted in congestion of traffic and annoying delays which hamper business. The increases which came into force last her. Glossie?" he asked. week are an attempt made by the government to place the railroads on an economic basis and at the same time give a needed stimulus to coastwise trade, canal and road transport. The government is under pledge to give back the roads to private tian. But I was talking to a real Christian, or be you a christian, or be you a heathen as believe in the witches?"

"There, there," laughed Peeler soothingly, "I guess Ander is a good Christian. But I was talking to a real Christian. ownership in the same condition in which they were tian today; a real pious, right-down when the government took them over. This means without a treasury subsidy, revenue must not only balance expenditure, but must provide a surplus for the payment of interest on private investment. Subsidizing the railways has proved unbusinesslike by and economically unsound. 'The consumer will now as I was comin' have to pay more for the services rendered by the been have to pay more for the services relieved of the railways, but the country will be relieved of the Gloss. payment of \$250,000,000, and the burden of this pay- place. ment will be more equitably distributed.

DEEPENING THE ST. LAWRENCE.

Hamilton is greatly interested in the proposal to deepen the St, Lawrence, so that when the new Jim. cause Christianity is so concerned with ultithe upper lakes will not need to break cargo for ously.

The opinion of engineers "You ain't brains enough to worry "You ain't brains enough to work "You ain't brain "You ain't brain "You ain "You ain "You ain "You ain "You ain Welland Canal is completed the big freighters from mate values-that is why China needs Christhe Atlantic seasonard. In the opinion of engineers the enormous additional horsepower that would be about anythin," she exclaimed. Watson ridin' alone, Jim?" made available by the deepening of the St. Lawmade available by the deepening of the St. Law-rence, 3,500,000, between Montreal and Prescott, would equal the consumption of 35,000,000 tons of coal per annum, on the basis of a requirement of ten tons per annum for one-horsepower. This would equal the consumption of coal per annum, on the basis of a requirement of ten tons per annum for one-horsepower. This enormous power would be available for distribution throughout Quebec, Ontario and New York State, and would, it is said, pay the whole cost of the improvement, besides its many other manifest improvement, besides its many other manifest part of the bush. I was talkin' to Blake, the sawyer, over at the mill a while ago, and he tells me Colonel Hallilibut has hired Smythe and Watson to help get our timberland."

THE CITY HORSE ON WINTER STREETS.
[New York Times.]

The city horse as he struggles to keep his footing the winter streets, and usually fails, to lie help
"Where bouts on the trail did you meet "en?" asked Declute.
"Why, they had only nicely got starton the winter streets, and usually fails, to lie helpless on the icy surface until volunteers assist in ed, I guess. It wasn't more than two unharnessing him, is the object of everybody's sympathy. Too often he is drawing a load that would be almost beyond his strength to move if his footing were sure, and it cannot be sure unless he is properly shod. His master is to blame if the faithful beast has been sent out with smooth-worn shoes. between the ages of three and six, pro-Frequently the horse's difficulties are increased by the ignorance and incompetence of his driver. In these days of high cost of labor the driver may be a boy who has had no experience, and probably has ain't had half enough sleep yet less humanity than experience. And it is a sad thing to say that a driver who is fond of his horse pleaded Gloss.

At a meeting of the Horse Aid Society an against her face. They were sweet amendment was proposed to the city ordinance for the care of horses providing that no horse "or any other living animal used for the purpose of driving or hauling." should be driver. In the streets of New York unless "shod in such a manner as will prevent But I'm not the least timid about slipping." The amendment was not specific enough. goin' alone. Similar amendments have been rejected by the city authorities as impracticable, and there will always be a difficulty in helping the horse until a device approved by experts is named in addition to the present law. There are said to be several devices ready for trial, and as the city has agreed to lend horses of the street cleaning department for experimental purposes, the Horse Ald Society should lose no time in accepting the offer and producing one or more shoes or clamps that will prevent slipping

on snow, ice or on wet wooden surfaces.

LOVE OF THE WILD

"Why, I don't mind promisin' that," he stammered. "I ain't carin' much to shoot—any deer without givin' it somethin' of a chance. And I will say that to shoot 'em without goes somethin' again' my grain. All right, Gloss, old Ander'll promise not to shoot that doe or any other like her. Dang me, but you and her seemed a lot all the cpon the tree-fringe of Rond Eau ared disk of a sun was dripping sold and amethyst glory and all the wild-wood was full of life and harmony. From the thickets the hardiest of the song-birds were bidding good-by to the wood. It was their last night in the old nesting-place. you and her seemed a lot, a lot alike to me somehow. I reckon I'm good enough of a shot to have got by you, girl; but somethin' kept my rifie down. I see you two lookin' at each otherold nesting-place.

Mingled with the symphony came Paisley's voice, trilling happily: "Massar's gone away, de darkey say, 'Ho.ho!'
Mus' be now dat de kingdom's comin' I' de year ob jubiloo.'

er eves, your eves-wall. I can't say what makes me think you two are alike you are. No, siree, Ander won't ot any more does—at least, not this son. Now, Gloss, I want you t' season. Now, Gloss, I want you t' come along over to my place and see my missus. She's bound to have a loggin'-bee right soon, and she wants

and his little eyes, by force of habit shooting here and there through the

As they approached Declute's home, a house of logs close to the shore of Rond Eau, a couple of wire-haired mongrel curs came yelping out to meet them.
"There's David and Goliath," said
Ander. "Rachel named them dogs.
She's great on Bible names, is Rachel
—too danged great," he finished in a lower key.

Gloss opened the door and stepped nside. Mrs. Declute turned slowly Inside. Mrs. Declute turned slowly from the table and a smile spread across her flour-streaked face.

"Oh, you dear," she said, pounding forward and implanting a resounding smack on the girl's rosy cheek. "You little dear, to come just now of all times, when I most wanted to see you." Mrs. Declute smile again and a bit of powder feil from her face. It was a big matronly face, with big-hearted

"Ander tells me that you are thinkin' wearing tasks

about." cried the beaming woman, sting down and wiping her face with her apron. "Thought first as I'd run across to Totherside and ask widder Ross to come over. Then I thought about her havin' that teacher boardin' there, and I didn't want to put her out any. Fine cook is the widder, but somehow I can't think are anywdy, can cook meats and the cook is the widder, but somehow I can't think are anywdy, can cook meats and make t and make to and make Guess he'll come along soon."

"He's comin' right now," called De"He's comin' right now," called De"He's comin' right now," called De"He's comin' right now," called Declute from the door. "I'll go and give him a hand, I guess. He's got some tobaccer for me—leastways I hope he tobaccer for me—leastways I hope he

dear knows."

Ander and a short, heavy man entered, and the latter laid a number of parcels on the table. He had a jolly been astonished at the number of the parcels of the table. He had a jolly been astonished at the number of the parcels of the table.

That's it. How's the dear woman? Ander was cutting off a piece of black vthe?" questioned Declute, the the way. I met that man Watson

co poised half-way to its "The same," answered Peeler. "And was comin' home. He must have over here, eh?" e was here this mornin'," said "He was tryin' to—to buy our

'Oh, was he?" On, was ne:
Peeler's face lost its smile and his
Bushy eyebrows met in a scowl. How
about you, Ander?'
Declute squirmed.
"Oh, I sin't thinkin' much about it,

I ain't worryin' none.' That teacher

"Oh, let me hug them, Mrs. Declute," thing to say that a driver who is fond of his horse may be working for an owner who is too mean to keep the horse properly shot for hauling heavy loads on slippery streets.

She ran across and gathered the babies up, all together, in her arms, they twined their chubby arms about her neck and rubbed their sleepy eyes ne youngsters, and wed them. She kissed them all, three mes around, then set them down.
"Guess we'd better be goin' Ander," she said. "that is, if you have to come "Course he'll go," declared Mrs. De-clute, "and you, too, Jim Peeler, 'cause I've got to get on with them pies. Tell

Libby the bee's next Thursday, and I'll want her to help with the table. Much 'bliged for your kindness, Jim. Good-night, Glossle." CHAPTER IX. And the Twilight.
"Guess I'll step through the oak
ridge here and look in on Bill Paisley
for a minute or so," said Jim Peeler,

"Tut, tut,' scolded Peeler, screwing up his face, "that wouldn't do at all. I'm tellin' too much. I'm a poor hand at keepin' secrets."

"Got back, chi' he approached. "Got the approached. "Got the approached. "Got the approached. "Sure, Bill." and Pentyling his pockets.

"He's a hapy beggar," chuckled De-clute. "He's a happy beggar, is Bill, and the biggest-hearted, softest-heart-ed baby of a man as ever lived."

I and when he had out one of the wide ridges between himself and Gloss he clapped his hands and laughed like a boy.

"She don't know that Bil is gettin' ridges between himself and Gloss he clapped his hands and laughed like a "Do I suppose? Wall, I do better answered Peeler, "I know she will."

as the three found the path leading to the creek.

"He's singin' his old pet song," smiled Gloss. "Hark, can't you hear him?"
Upon the tree-fringe of Rond Eau a red disk of a sun was dripping gold and amethyst glory and all the wild-wood was full of life and harmony.

Said Gloss gently, "dear old Bill."

"Run along, children," laughed Peeler, "T've got my pockets full of this share to town for Silk thread, silk cloth—three dollars a yard; look here." He tapped one of his large, bulging pockets. "Bill's little wish."

Bill has. But it's Bill's little wish."

And Bill's one of God's big men."

Bill scarcely looked his part on this particular evening. Peeler found him slettly story and any shining with bear of is, Across his seamed face were a number of greasy smears, left there by breach

"Cod built some big things." said Peele": "that," waving a hand toward the mellow glory above; "this," looking about him; "an' Bill. Yes He built Bill, and nobody has ever spoiled His work."

"And nobody can spoil His work," said Gloss gently, "dear old Bill."

"Run along, children," laughed Peeler, "I've got my pockets full of Gloss clasped her brown hands and her eyes danced.

"Oh,' she begged, "won't you let me come too? I want to see all those things. I surely do." He plunged among the trees, his face frowning and his eyes laugh'n have your good wife help me out on and when he had out one of the wide and when he had out one of the wide this coat. I thought maybe she'd do the linin'. Surpose she would?"

How Present Methods of Living Sap the Iron From the Blood---

Causing Weak Nerves and Lack of Physical Strength

Alarming Increase in Iron Deficiency Among Men and Women of Today Leads Physicians Below to Explain Why They Now Prescribe Organic Iron -Nuxated Iron-to Help Build Up Weak, Nervous, Run-Down People by Giving Them More

RED BLOOD STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

Nuxated Iron is Now Being Used by Over 3,000,000 People Annually.

That the nervous and physical strain of present day res. She was a big woman, "nigh vo hundred and thirty," as Ander it it.

"Where are the babies?" asked oss, sitting down on a steel oss, sitting down on a steel oss.

"Where are the bables?" asked Gloss, sitting down on a stool and glancing about the small room.

"Sleepin' like angels, th' troublesome little good-fer-nuthin's," smiled the woman fondly. "Moses is just that troublesome I think sometimes I'll have to the him up. Only this mornin' he upsot the cradle and spilt little Martha out on the floor ker-bump. Give my life if I wasn't so provoked I could have beeched him if he hadn't been just gettin' over th' jaundice."

"Ander tells me that you are thinkin' of havin' and the stool and glancing about the small room.

"Sleepin' like angels, th' troublesome little good-fer-nuthin's," smiled the woman fondly. "Moses is just that troublesome I think sometimes I'll have to their physical welfare, and it has remained in each case for Nature, Necessity or Science to provide means that would help build renewed health and strength. Among the would help build renewed health and strength. Among the standards of health. But this opportunity for building up health is not open to thousands of men and women in civil life today whose wearing tasks and

IRON

anaemic and all run-down and often cause their blood to literally starve for want of iron. "Unless strengthtained from the foods

results that I am ab-solutely convinced of its effectiveness for helping to build red endurance.'

of patients who have doctored vainly for various when in reality their delicate, rundown state was simply the result of lack of iron in the modern methods of cockery and
the strain of the present day high
tension life. Time and again I have
prescribed organic iron—Nuxated Iron
—and surprised patients at the rapidity

with which the weakness and general debility was replaced by a renewed feeling of strength and vitality. I took Nuxated Iron myself to build me up after a serious case of nervous exhaus-tion. The effects were apparent after a few days and within three weeks it nad virtually revitalized my wh em and put me in a superb physical mighty rocks the conditions of modern living are threatening the health and strength

of many a man of today. It is for such men that Nuxated Iron serves as a bridge to safety by helping to build up red blood, power and endur-

Like a crashing avalanche of

A BRIDGE OF SAFETY TO STRONG.

VIGOROUS HEALTH.

No matter what other tonics or iron remedies you have used without success—if you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without be-coming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again ous, rundown people

Nature Gave Man Juniper-to Preserve His Health THERE is one great restorative and corrective

for deranged Kidneys. It is obtained from the Juniper Berry. When combined scientifically with other medicinal properties, valuable as diuretics and with antiseptics, as it is combined in Gin Pills, a sure, quick and safe remedy for Kidney and Bladder trouble is available. In fact, no other formula begins to compare with that on which Gin Pills are prepared. They stand alone as the finest aid in Yidney and Bladder trouble.

Our forefathers were wont to use Gin for treating these troubles. The help it rendered was due to the Juniper in the Gin. In Gin Pills there is not a trace of the harmful But all the soothing, healing action of Juniper has alcohol. been retained.

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If you are enduring the agony of backache, gravel, rheumatic. sciatica and neuralgia pains, brick dust deposits, mucus, estion, or inflammation of Kidneys or Bladder, or any

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THE NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, TORONTO

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