

IG UP THE CONTINE H.M.MOSDELL

"You see," he said, answering an entury the Atlantic cable project has not only proved itself practical, but it has developed to the amazing extent indicated on that chart," and the superintendent of cable-laying pointed to a large map on the wall of his office. showing the continents of Europe and America connected up by numerous wavy lines, indicating the position and course of the transatlantic cables.

We walked over to the window of the little temporary frame office building known as the "cable hut," and looked out on a busy and attractive scene. Before us was a spacious Newson of low hills. The calm water sparkled in the bright isunlight, and a faint purplish haze lent kindly color to the bare rocks and uppretentious frame houses which encircled the harbonshore. The little fisher town seemed sleeplly unaware of the significance of the operations of the strangers who

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The Great Cable Ship.

In a distant corner of the harbon lay a large, four-masted steamship, her huse black hull bulking prominently against the green foreshore on the far side, and dwarfing into sighificance the hulls of the small fishing cance the hulls of the small fishing careft anchored nearby.

The superintendent followed my glance.

"She's one of the largest cable ships affoat," he said, with eyident pride in tone and look. "She carries an equipment making it possible for her to lay eight nifes of cable an hour. Her size? Oh, she's upwards of eight thousands of the resistance this orders to the passage of the electric current to she said the superintendent, "Support the cable as the men have it as the men strained on the rope. "These kegs," said the superintendent, "support the cable as the men strained on the rope. "These kegs," said the superintendent, the support the cable as the men have fisher, but it ashore from the ship."

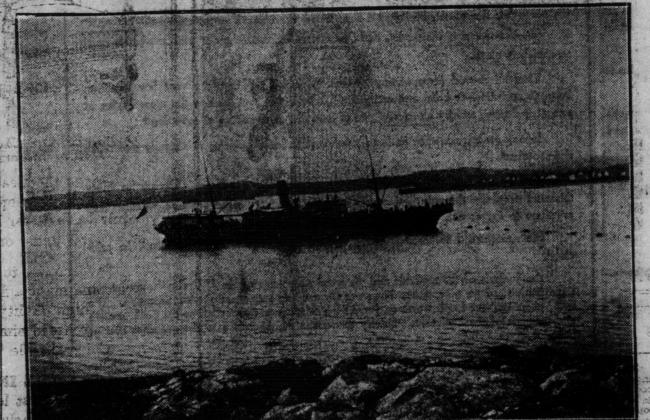
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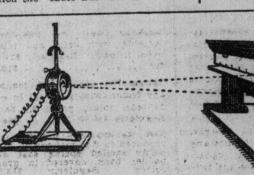
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Checking up the Conductor.

"Five miles out," said the man at the instrument in the ship. The cable as the men of the cable as the men of the cable as the men of



Cable Ship in a Newfoundland Harbor Landing the Shore End of a Transatlantic Cable.



The Mirror Galvanometer Used in Transmitting Messages Over Transatlantic Cable.

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## Fallon An Imperialist Always Loves a Soldier armaments. During the past 25 years vast sums had been spent by the navast sums had

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fortified city in Ontario—Kingston. There I spent my boyhood days. And, to tell the truth, I always loved the soldier. I love his martial air; I love his stately step and manly bearing. I love his stately step and manly bearing. I could march for days behind the strains of martial music—Onward, Christian Soldiers. (Laughter.) I do not know exactly whether or not 'Onward, Christian Soldiers. Soldiers Soldiers for the sold of the strains of martial music—Onward, Christian Soldiers. (Laughter.) I do not know exactly whether or not 'Onward, Christian Soldiers. Soldiers belds first or ould threaten the peace of Europe. It

His Lordship Bishop Fallon gave an address before the London Canadian Club a few days ago, in which he de-

I could have told of every foot of this country from east to west, for I have traveled it all more than once. I could country with those of the United States, because for ten yours I traveled over the latter from east to west, and from the northern boundary to the Gulf of Mexico. But the executive committee did not see fit to give that subject to me, and selected for me 'International Peace. (Laushber.)

"I am an imperialist on principle and by conviction," he continued. "As a student of listory, I have found that there has been always one dominant nation, whether Assyria, or Babylon, or Rome, or Carthage, or the Empire

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Owen,' or 'The British Grenadiers.' "I have not had time to lay the Club a few days ago, in which he de-clared himself to be a strong imperial-ist. He said:

"I thought (I might have been given the subject of conservation," he stated.
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"I could have spoken on that subject.
The highest type of course has been developed under the muzzles of the developed under the muzzles of the guns of the enemy. Without courage there can be no manliness. The virtues of war are quite as important as have compared the resources of this country with those of the United always regrettable, but not always States, because for ten years I traveled wrong. We would, perhaps, like to get

or Rome, or Carthage, or the Empire of Charlemagne, or of the Franks, or the Empire of Phllip of Spain. For three centuries or more Great Britain has been the dominant power, and I have been the dominant power, and I have been the dominant power and I have been see no hallon prepared to take her place, For that reason I am an imperialist. And it is in no restrained. Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation properties of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation properties are the controlled to take her become a found in the scriptures of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find that the seal of God's approximation of the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find the Lord; but in the New Testament, and the Lord; but in the New Testament, as in the Old, we find the Lord; but in the New Testament, and the New narrow national sense either. There is proval has been set on men who have freedom where the old flag floats, and gone forth sword in hand in defence of it is the only nation that, to the fullest what is right. It matters not much degree, knows the meaning of civil and religious liberty.

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not know exactly whether or not 'On- all told, 10,000,000 armed men. They ward. Christian Soldiers' holds first could threaten the peace of Europe It place in my affections over "Garry is my deliberate conviction—it may not be the tactful thing to say, either is my deliberate conviction—it may not be the tactful thing to say, either—nevertheless it is my deliberate conviction, that Germany intends to try to take command of the world's affairs. That would not be a good day for the world. I express the hope that no government of Britain, at no time, will swer be drawn by the delusive gains of peace to threaten, fo menace, to destroy, the blessed gift of spreading to the world human liberty, the brother hood of man, the blessings of prosperity and religious liberty. It say I hope Great Britain hever for a moment halts in this great march of duty." (Cheers.) indebted to Britain.

The world was greatly indebted for its progress to the wealth of Britain, his fordelilp pointed out. All countries had become prosperous and had their resources developed by money from the pockets of British investors. At the present time Britain When War is Justifiable.

"War entered upon with right intentions, to protect the fatherland, to preserve the cause of its citizens, or waged for the integrity of its boundary lines, is not morally wrong or indefensible. A man who would shirt in Argentina, five hundred multion in in Argentina, five hundred million in Brazil, four hundred millions in Mexico, two hundred millions in Chili, one hundred and seventy-five millions in Uruguay, one hundred and fifty millions in Peru. Japan had two hundred and fifty millions, China one hundred and twenty-five millions, Russia one hundred and ninety, and Egypt one hundred and fifty millions from Britis absolutely necessary that these investments should be protected

these investments should be protected by arms and men.

"More misery, more sorrow, more suffering would result by the destruction of British credit than has resulted from any, war since Napoleon held the world in the hollow of his hand," declared his hordship. "It is necessary to have the ships and the men and ten are to protect that credit and preserve it."

Work for Peace.
"The Hague tribunal had done much to lessed war, however, Sibee 1815, 250 controversies had been arbitrated and any of them might have resulted in

"We should all work for international peace, so long as we keep in the background the arms and the navy that will make arbitration more than a word," declared Bishop Fallon, "The Hague tribunal has done a great work, and will continue to do so, as long as we keep the navy up to its full strength. The international waterways commission has done much to smooth out difficulties between the United States and Canada, and great credit must be given the men who form that important body. (Cheers). "I still incline to the belief that phydeal force keeps the fear of the law.

Trial of Wheeling Woman, For and revere father and mother; the man must respect and regard the municipality; the citizen must love and revere his nation, and all men must love and respect their country and their God. (Cheers.) When each individual man does that, you will have a pillar for the temple of international peace. Educate the children to be peace Educate the children to be truthful, manly, upright, just, honest, reverential; educate them, I say, in these things, and war is gone, or it will have lost its power. Educate the boy. I say Make him a man of peace by teaching him to love the things of the teaching him to love the things of the mind, the things of the heart—him, his fellowman and his God. These are the basis of international peace. Then will come that participation in that will come that participation in that peace human, which is like unto the peace divine. Teach your individual to keep the law. Educate him to be lawabiding in his personal life—obeying the laws of God and the nation, and international peace will come. Teach him to reverence and respect every man, woman and child he comes in contact with Teach him to reverence and respect the rights of men of difand respect the rights of men of dif-ferent nations, and then I say we will enter into an era of peace human which is but part of the peace divine. (Applause.)

A Sky-Pllot. "I may have spoken too much like a preacher," the bishop continued. "Weil, I am a preacher—nothing else. I'm a

"What is fairer in all God's universe than the sky? With its stars, its glory, its magnificence, with the comets and worlds unknown, that move in their own spheres throut eternity—
it is the fairest thing God has made,
teaching us the glory of the Maker,
and the mind of God belsind it all. And the priot! What is better than to be a pilot? Gripping the wheel, he takes the trembling boat thru the dangerous ways in the storms and tempests, landing his passengers safe, every one in the herbor. I'm a sky-pilot-nothing

Abe Was Joking.

Abraham Lincoln used to say that the best story he ever read of himself was this: Two Quekeresses were traveling on the relitroad and were heard discussing the probable termination of the war. "I think," said the first, "that Jefferson will succeed." "Why does thee think so?" asked the other. "Because Jefferson is a praying man." "And so is Abraham a praying man," objected the second. "Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham is joking," the first replied conclusively.

"Lend a hand, Hiram, and help ketch the selectman's pig."

"Let the selectman ketch his own pig. I'm out of politics for good."—

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