THE HINDOO FAMINE.

THE CALL. Far o'er the mystic Hindoo land The Plague and Famine come, Destructive giants, who command A nation to the tomb.

Dumb prayers that rise from frenzied lips
Are wafted o'er the seas, Oh, swiftly speed the laden ships That hurry with the breeze, To bring to Hunger's quivering mouth Relief from starving pains.

Then let all lands from north to south Increase their nobler gains,
By sending their superfluous stores
To help their Hindoo brother,
While the Great God that each adores Enriches each the other. By Indus streams, by Ganges banks, A waking chorus rises, What, though it come from alien ranks,

That cry no heart despises. THE APPEAL. One touch of nature makes the world akin, One touch of hunger makes us very human,

Brothers, withholding is the deadliest sin, And generous giving makes the old a rew man. We told and grind to make a little pelf. Which oft corrodes the heart of many

a sinner, Our temple worship is the god of self: Outer compliance, but no change that's Then let us strive that we impovenish not Our destiny by being so unfeeling. Give while we may to ease the Hindoo's

To them, to us, results are past revealing, "Though Dharma tarry long." -R. BOAL.

DERNESS.

Choir.

New York Evening Post. Prairie avenue, Forkington. It is of have a past. This "past" was related his eyes, smiled, and beat his great to me the day of my arrival in Fork- tail up and down on the bare floor.

ington by the stage driver.

"'Piscopal Church," he said to me Compton be addressing in this crowd over his shoulder, in the manner of a of strangers but me, his faithful master of ceremonies introducing a Saxon their bell to the Baptists the other and then only, did Saxon close his day and their seats to the skating eyes and rest his tail. rink; and I guess they have regularly The singing of the hymn before the shut up shop, as you might say. Looks sermon was the most interesting part pretty gloomy this time o' year, but of the service. Cecilia had selected in August there's as pretty a mess of "Ancient of Days." The burden of the around the porch as you'd wish to choir and the few in the congregation

From this statement of fact, I the interior of St. John's; but, as it attentively, with ears bent towards ed without the elements. A blizzard by the persuasive tenor leading them, en route from Manitoba to Minnesota, they rolled out, making the little and a missionary priest en route from church resound with the chorus:-Montana to New York chanced to "Oh, Holy Father, who hast led Thy chilmeet each other one Friday in Forkington, and the result of this breezy encounter was a service in St. John's the following Sunday. While the steam snow ploughs were at work on the tracks, church people of Forkington were notified that the Rev. Mr. Gilson would hold a service Sunday morning. Saturday the sterm abated, and notices of the coming service were had, from their location, escaped a blanketing by the blizzard. Forkington generally discussed the matter. The child who brought the milk to the Gordons asked me "did I know the Epistobyterians were goin' to begin in the post office apprising one of his preacher to the hotel was to hold a

revival meetin'. hat, which flopped gayly in the Dakota winds, that gained for Mr. Gilson the title of "cowboy preacher." His garb was clerical to a degree, and by observation the poverty of people strong and urgent representations on the rude little street boys standing on the corners gave Mr. Gilson uncalled wagons, waiting through summer heat the paramids the corners gave Mr. Gilson uncalled-wagons, waiting through summer heat the Provinces from the Atlantic to the ride on the old road to the pyramids. for advice relative to the best man-and winter blasts, struggling in pray-Pacific to interest the Governments Every one who has visited Egypt has man, and would have arranged all in the sound of his really pure and Canadian Provinces. details for the coming service for sympathetic voice.

city of his appearance. for the coming service.

fered to sing."

We both looked our surprise. "They are an operatic company," Mr. Gilson explained, "snow-bound, like myself, and waiting at the hotel

ent for you. Will three do?" Cecilia said that three would do, and the Rev. Mr. Gilson, after speaking of the kindness of the skating rink proprietor, who had offered to lend the skating rink seats for the service, turned his kindly, weather-beaten face

stormwards again. At a quarter before three that afteraccompanied Cecilia, who was somewhat alarmed at the thought of little melodeon were grouped two la- grounds. Putting the question of intui-

"I guess there'll be a good turn-out to-morrow, for I'm going to noise it to-morrow, said. "I told the parson I was going to sing, he immuss are ready that the tee, which had caused a suppuration to have some posters struck off and put up in the post office. Nothing readily for \$2.50 to \$3.50 apiece, and the gaudy, you understand, but just a line gaudy, you understand, but just a line gaudy, you understand, but just a line gaudy in the form in the group of modern that the tee, which had caused a suppuration to tolerate defiance. The situation and the tee, which had caused a suppuration to tolerate defiance. The situation and the tee, which had caused a suppuration to tolerate defiance. The situation and the tee, which had caused a suppuration to tolerate defiance. The situation and the tee, which had caused a suppuration to tolerate defiance. The situation and the tee, which had caused a suppuration to the tee, which had caused a suppuration to the tee, which had caused a suppuration to tolerate defiance. The situation and the tee, which had caused a suppuration to the parson I was going to the parson or two; 'Rev. Gilson, assisted by the Sacred Jubilee Singers'—something on that order. But he stiffened right up. Didn't suit him at all. As good a man age ever live met on the proof of the hapchange the name

the day, and I showed him how the posters meant money in the collection, but he wouldn't listen to reason. Well. I've got to be off, for if I'm reduced to telling the people myself about the singing to-morrow I've got to be about it. I'm determined to have a

good house. When I went into St. John's the ready a "crowded house." The dezen church people of the town were pressed solidly, either between the Lutherans, whose minister was unable to get to them, or between the musical enthusiasts, who were radiant at the prospect of hearing an opera troupe for nothing. The Rev. Mr. Gilson began promptly at half after ten, intoning the service, to the wondering delight of several small boys. Most of the congregation sat bolt upright in anticipation from the clergyman to the choir and back again. During the singing of the Te Deum the church door opened and the first and only representative from the far-away farms appeared. It was Mr. Compton, one of the Englishmen learning to farm at the D'Encourt's. Just after his entrance there trailed down the Saxon, Mr. Compton's dog, looking as dict means either life or death. though nothing could be more fitting

ed hat." he caught sight of Saxon. He arose and Saxon made his exit. Shortly before the Litany, however, Saxon reappeared. Mr. Compton turned, but A Church Experience in Dakota Saxon lay down in the aisle so quiet-With an Opera Troupe in the ly, with his great head between his paws, that his master had not the heart to deny the entreaty which was in the one eye that Saxon rolled towards him. The behavior of Saxon "St. John's in the Wilderness" stands until the reading of the Litany was at the corner of Main street and pious to a degree; at the beginning, when the Rev. Mr. Gilson intoned, he was still as decorous as possible, but wood and unpainted, its boarded, and its padlocked door is the voice of his master chanting back the responses was too much for shaded by gloomy Norway pines. It shaded ington that looks as though it might familiar voice beside him he opened

"'Piscopals ain't very Mr. Compton, after two or three strong here in numbers; church has repetitions of this drumming accombeen closed six years. They sold out paniment, closed his mouth; and then,

sunflowers crowdin' heads together first stanza was borne entirely by the familiar with the music. The Scandina- navians and Germans, to many of turally did not look forward to seeing whom singing is as breathing, listened happened, I was destined to see the the choir and eyes on their hymnals; inside of the church, for I had reckon- then, at the second verse, drawn on

> In all ages, with the Fire and Cloud. seas dry-shod, through weary

wastes bewildering. To Thee, in reverent love, our hearts are bowed. Mr. Gilson stopped his own singing and looked earnestly over the faces struck by the thought that many tnem in their own lives, begun thouplains, over the mountains, and beyond the ocean, had lived through pilgrimages like those which the words The sermon that followed was not eloquent, but it made up by its brevity gether from the ends of the earth. I overheard a wheat buyer for any excellences which it may have lacked. Mr. Gilson, however, if he friends of the fact that that cowboy failed by his sermon to get in touch filled. However, the Maritime Prowith his hearers, succeeded in stirring It was his broad-brimmed black felt nounced that their offerings that a very poor display, some of them little street boys when their own exertions in the field and laudable enterprise.

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call from him came early Saturday to speak to Mr. Gilson. The tenor Were it not that Mr. Watson has to like land invited his imperial guest to as the late Mr. Hatch, formerly mem-We saw him coming, hold-came out while we were waiting. Af-some extent occupied the section with a carriage ride to the Gizeh pyramids. ber of Congress from Missouri; Senting and his ton he had collected the section with a carriage ride to the Gizeh pyramids. ing his hat with one hand and his ter he had acknowledged the congra-manufactured goods from the works No road existed from Cairo to the ator Washburn, of Minnesota; exgown with another. He had borrow-tulations and the thanks which burst of E. N. Heney, of Montreal, and desert, and yet when the sovereigns Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio; ed from somewhere, owing to the ex- forth at his appearance, he stepced a loaned by H. L. Mills, of London, went to see the pyramids the road was ex-Secretary of Agriculture Colman, cessive cold, a rather sporty-looking little aside and confided to Cecilia that there would be nothing on the floor built and planted with shady trees. of Missouri; Senator George, of Missouri top-coat, which added to the eccentri- he had been in the box office, or what- of the North-west Territories' section. It had all been accomplished in a few sissippi, and others. In order to se-Cecilia welcomed him and introduc- called, and had counted the "receipts," the Canadian Pacific Railway Comed him to me. He stated at once that and there was enough, he guessed, to pany, are well decorated with firsthad been recommended to ask buy a pint of cider for some one. The class views of cattle ranching, farms Cecilia to take charge of the music stage drove up while he was talking, and prairie scenes. Some of the im-'The landlord at the hotel," he said, that the first train through would and would be creditable in any art "has been kind enough to send up his start in ten minutes. Accordingly he had gallery I have ever visited. melodeon to the church, and the the only time to say good by to Mr. Gilson, Philipson Opera Troupe, No. 2, has of- for he, the Philipson Opera Troupe, close up to Ontario in the wisdom

> station. the Wilderness

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"professional" aspect. Cecilia it is obvious that children often have Canada are in close proximity

ng to notes, on the occasion to suit niversary of his birth.

WILL IT BE SUCCESS OR FAILURE ?

next morning with the Gordons, a little before half-past ten, there was alor Death.

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their pews, gazing with interest and The Use of Medicines that Have No Record or Reputation is Foolish and Suicidal.

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of Paine's Celery Compound? Be as- Such a sured it is able to rescue those who ed. Since Mr. Jacques de Morgan arare in the most desperate straits, and rived in Egypt, as Director-General of of health.

Paine's Celery Compound has done a mighty work for your friends and become the prey of fire. The Gizeh neighbors in past times; its work goes palace, where the museum of Egypon every day successfully and triumph- tian antiquities is now located, is probantly, spreading joy and gladness ably one of the most unsafe public

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ings in London, from a Canadian decorated, a true picture, in fact, of oint of view, is that colossal and handsome structure known as the Im- the spaces between ceilings and floors perial Institute, erected by and for were filled up in a similar way with all the Empire, in honor of the Queen's sorts of wooden debris. The Gizeh Jubilee. It is situated in South Ken- palace was in every respect a persington, close to the South Kensing- fect fire trap. ton Museum and branch of the British Museum, not far from Albert Hall. de Morgan's request, to show in the should see the Institute. The various things, and the absolute necessity for colonies of the British Empire have a new museum, erected in accordance sections in the building and are sup- with the rules of a modern fireproof posed to display their natural re- building. The commission and public sources and economic industries, with opinion were so much impressed that all things else of beauty and interest the construction of a new museum therein. Most of the great and small, was decided upon. It is to be erected of the singers before him, as though near-at-hand and far-away portions at Cairo, with a frontage on the Nile, of England's vast possessions, have where it will be of easy access to visimade a creditable display. Of these tors. This will facilitate the more sent out even to the ranges which sands of miles to the east, across the in detail I shall not write, beyond mentioning the fact that practically the heaviest materials. The plans are all things found or known on this earth may be had from some part of adapted to the exhibition and safe of the nymn they sang commemorated. the Empire. It is an education to see keeping of antiquities. what these people have gathered to-

The Canadian section is large, as It ought to be, and some parts are well vinces, that should develop an extenthem at the offertory, when he and sive trade with England, have made morning were asked for the relief of having done absolutely nothing, notthe poor of the town. The Forkington withstanding the fact that the secrepublic knew through experience and tary, Harrison Watson, has made templated that this will improve the

many opportunities for seeing him availed not. As the plate went around That the absence of exhibits of cer- origin. during his short stay, for he was a the tenor, who was singing a solo part tain Provinces may not be too readily Egyptian history that reminds one of stricting speculation in futures in the effortery and spent a in the effortery anthony appears to the place went around the tenor, who was singing a solo part tain Provinces may not be too readily Egyptian history that reminds one of stricting speculation in futures in the effortery anthony appears to the place went around the place true missionary priest, and spent a in the offertory anthem, seemed not noticed, Mr. Watson has adopted the clambering heroically over snow-unmindful of the clinking progress of every known or imaginable method of netic Frenchman had brought to the Phancha a mighty sover. Bradstreet's save the Covernment drifts to make calls upon the parishto plate, and there was a look of making a little go a long way. Each land of the Pharaohs a mighty soverlongers of an extinct parish. The landgratification on his face that did not ioners of an extinct parish. The landgratification on his face that did not lost the hetel was a former vestry-

his guest, but Mr. Glison was not a After the service many of us, Saxon the North-west Territories, that could star and indomitable will to have it the recent discussion in the United man of passive habit. Our turn for a included, waited at the church door make a splendid showing, is empty. Open in time. The ruler of this fairy- states by such anti-option advocates open in time. ever such a thing in a church was The walls, through the enterprise of dars. and a railroad conductor announced mense frames are 10 feet in length,

Quebec has done well, and comes No. 2, and three or four commercial and fullness of its exhibit, which contravellers were hustled into the stage, sists of woods, pressed hay, nails, and went sliding over the snow to the cottons, boots and shoes, paints of the Montreal, Teronto and Victoria Paint As for St. John's in the Wilderness, Company, which at one time tried to not church people, you know, but they rink and its door nailed up. But there sewing machines, plumbago and penare very good and kind. The tenor is were two aged Russian Jews and five cils, slates in various manufactured a surprisingly thoughtful man-insist- little Swedish orphans who were kept forms, Canadian Club whiskey, furs of heard I intended going out. I came of which had not been broken when lent exhibit presented by Sir Donald pyramids in a plain street car. In perous lines" are now owned by the almost about five or ten cents, and will last only the almost a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last only the almost a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last only the almost a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last only the last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last only the last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last only the last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last only the last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last only the last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last only the last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents, and will last a state the learning about five or ten cents. quite unprepared for this sort of weather the alms basin emerged from its dusty A. Smith—mica, paper pulp, mocastic will be at the church any obscurity to make ther. They will be at the church any time this afternoon that is convenitioned for you. Will three do?"

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A. Smith—mica, paper pulp, mocastly of its souvenits, obscurity to make once again the sins, baskets, snow-shoes, birds, polities afternoon that is convenitionally the most objectionable, as enough, with flirtation is placed the hourse under the wilderness. stone, shot hay rick or stack covers, and lunch basket. But now that it is it placed the bourse under the perasbestos and apatite or phosphates. going to be more accessible to visi- petual supervision of a government of-Yet most of the above could be great- tors, it is to be hoped that strict rules ficial, who is to be present daily durly improved, and a careful study will will be enforced for the preservation ing business hours to control the should be bathed every day, night or reveal that there is room for much of its monuments. Nething is more "newly instituted register," which is morning, and soaked in hot water for style, finish and fulness of her woods, tourists in their uncontrollable desire torial character." more. in cereals, fruits, vegetables, fish, to substitute the world-known names This register is to include the name minerals, many of her most import- of Jones, Smith and Brown to the less of every person who transacts busiant industries, large wall views of suphonic ones of Keops, Kephren and ness in futures, provisionally or pri-Instinct goes a very little way with- cities, schools, colleges and other pub- Mycherinus. It has been found diffi- vately, and as the list is open to pubconducting Philipson's Opera Troupe, out experience. As a rule, children lie buildings. Some good, well-framed cult to keep the base of the pyramids lie inspection and will be published all callous places. that is open to published conducting Philipson's Opera Troupe, out experience. As a rule, children lie buildings. Some good, well-framed cult to keep the base of the pyramids lie inspection and will be published all callous places. No. 2, to the church. Fires were roar- are wholly unreasonable in their likes pictures of Montreal's large factories free from debris accumulated by ages; from time to time, few have thus far ing in the two coal stoves, the secular- and dislikes. Their minds are easily would be a valuable addition, both by a judicious tolerance, privilege cared to avail themselves of its privilege.

A few words on Quebec and the dies and two gent'emen of unmistak- tion, however, on one side altogether, Maritime Provinces. These parts of introduced herself and the choir prac- special opportunities for making their Great Britain, and in a few days' tice began. The singers subordinated observations. Grown-up people do not steaming can deliver in first-class contheir superior musical knowledge to have the same openings for gaining dition fruits, vegetables, roots, poul-Cecilia's superior knowledge of church an insight into a stranger's true chartry and eggs, whereas they do practicpropriety, and at the end of an hour's acter. A great deal is revealed in ally nothing in these lines. And yet practice of anthems and hymns, the the treatment of children that is con- other countries are constantly pourchoir and organist walked down the cealed in intercourse with older peoing these products into England. Canaaisle together forecasting enthusiastic-ple. A man or a woman's nature is dians are apt to say to themselves. ally the success of the coming service. then shown in its true light. It need "We can't send poultry to England. The tenor lingered a moment after hardly be pointed out that even the as they are raised in large numbers most cautious people are sometimes over there." This is a mistake. The around that we're going to sing," he minds are ready enough to embrace a ada, that there is ample room for a

that order. But he stiffened right up.
Didn't suit him at all. As good a man as ever I've met on the road or off, but no more business sense than a wild owl. There I will be published by the Prussian wild owl. There I will be published by the Prussian to suit to suit to suit.

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most any price, and the same articles could sell to advantage on this side of the Atlantic. No matter what or how much England produces from the soil, vard or fields of the very same sort of products, she will buy from all who care to offer. Strange as it may seem, yet it is true, that at times the orchard owners of Wales and the South of England cannot sell their fruits when other countries are pouring the same sort of fruits into the large centres of tion of power has grown as it never population. The gardeners and farm- grew before. The development of elecers tell me they cannot compete with tric railways in the United States is Canada, the United States, Australia the product of the last ten years. In and Europe in delivering goods at the 1887 there were only thirteen such great markets. They say the railway roads, with barely 100 cars. Writing freights are so high at home they two years ago, an electrical engineer cannot get rid of their goods, and I been feeding their pigs with good ap- miles of track and 23.000 cars, and reples while Canadian apples have been flooding the market.

EGYPTIAN ARCHÆOLOGY.

A New Museum of Antiquities at Cairo-A Tramway to the Pyramids.

The Egyptian Museum of Antiquities, which during Mariette's and Maspero's administrations was located in Paine's Celery Compound guarantees the small Boulak palace, and afterward than the attendance of an English freedom from disease; it gives to the transferred by Mr. Grebeau to Gizeh, mastiff at this, after all, church of sick one health, strength and long has outgrown its present home and is England service. Mr. Compton held years of life. The use of medicines to be transferred once more. Mr. Douranother opinion about the fitness of that have no reputation or record to ignon, a French architect, has gone to this, for, as he was about to illustrate commend them means prolonged agony Egypt to assume the direction of the Emerson's description of "the well- and death. The wise and prudent make work of construction in collaboration dressed Englishman who puts his face use of Paine's Celery Compound; the with an inspector of the Egyptian ser-ST. JOHN'S IN THE WIL- for silent prayer into his well-brush-foolish experiment with anything that vice. The funds needed for this vast enterprise had been appropriated last Paine's Celery Compound is the year, and work was about to begin, world's grand life-boat that has so when Lord Cromer had all the apsuccessfully rescued tens of thousands propriations laid aside and all the obfrom the storms and tempests of rav- tainable funds made available for the aging disease. Will you, while strug- Dongola expedition. But now, after gling in the billows of suffering, trust all, Cairo is going to have its new

Such a building is very much needwill land them safely on the solid rock the antiquities service, it has been his constant dread that all the invaluable treasures intrusted to his care might buildings in the world. Its cost was enormous, sending to the shade the extravagances of the Albany Capitol. It was one of the last achievements of Khedive Ismail, when he was preparing Egyptian bankruptcy and his own downfall. I remember noticing, while visiting this palace, large openings in the walls, through which could be detected the composition of the walls supposed to be made of stone. Instead of compact and solid mater-

ial, trunks of palm trees, logs of wood and rubbish of all sorts could be seen, London, Eng., Jan. 30.—One of the all covered up with a thin outside most interesting and important build- coating of plaster most brilliantly modern Egypt. It was said, also, that

Then probings were made at Mr. 3. Canadians who visit London commission the true condition of economical transportation by water of simple and at the same time well

> Another items of news that will be of interest to travellers in Egypt is that a privilege has been granted by the Khedivial Government to the Bel-gian Tramway Company of Cairo to establish a line from that city to the Mena House and the Gizeh pyramids. In building this road the Khaling Canal will be filled up, and it is con-

Nothing is more interesting than a talk with Brusgsch Bey, when the vet- the care of the morals of its subjects eran of the memorable Mariette days by preventing them, so far as posis willing to entertain you of this sible, from speculating in agricultural strange period. He will tell how Verdi products, mining shares and other sewas called upon by a Khedive's cap curities. Under the new act it is unrice, and "Alda" written in a few lawful to buy or sell cereals for fuweeks to retrace the old days of Egypt. ture delivery, spot transactions only Nothing was spared to make a more being regarded legal. Additional acts vivid picture of the past. Mariette forbid time bargains in mining and and Brusgsch Bey himself were the industrial shares, because "most disstage painters, and the scenes were astrous" operations had occurred in copied from the genuine records; while speculations of that description. Nubia had to supply ballet dancers Strange to say, bank and railway of the Pharaohs was revived at the but as the former are too heavy for

will of its modern ruler. The Quebec exhibit lacks in destructive to antique remains than declared to be of "the most inquisiized skating rink seats had returned deceived, their judgments, such as they from the standpoint of utility and article should be given to the tourists to take lieges. As might be supposed, the should be given to the tourists to take lieges. As might be supposed, the fully all indications of corns. You will find that if this treatment is personnel. would be accomplished speedily.

Death Through Tight Boot.

of Mary Bishop, a widow, living at 55 business on the old lines. At Berlin Elgin-cresent, W. The deceased was grain traders have unanimously

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS.

Even During Dull Times It has Been Extraordinary.

Boston Herald. During the last two years, when other branches of business have been standing still, the electrical distribuestimated that there were then 850 am assured that at times farmers have electrical roads, operating over 9.000 presenting an investment of capital of over \$400,000,000. Another professional authority, writing the other day, places the present electrical railway mileage at 13,000 miles of track, equipped with not less than 30,000 motor cars. The railway motors at present in use aggregate fully 1,000,000 horse-power, and the generating plants close to 500,000. Last year's contribution, to electric railway construction was 1,900 miles of track and nearly 5,000 motor cars. It is stated that this increase means an aggregate investment of something like \$35,000,000, a very repectable sum to be added to a single industry in a year so little remarkable for industrial

expansion. The authority last quoted-Dr. Bell, of Newton Centre-estimates the probable total of stationary electric motors operated by central or scattered stations and power transmission plants at 250,000 horse-power. Including railway work, he thinks it is safe to say that the gross power of the electric motors used in the United States is at present not less than 1.250,000 horsepower. Comparing such a list with the small group of power plants that were running five years ago, the strength of the business that lias scored such gains in hard times is self-evident. The saving secured by the use of electric power is so considerable that ordinary prudence has, in many cases, demanded an investment sufficient to secure an advantage that covered, under such conditions as have recently prevailed, the whole difference between profit and loss. This has been especially the case in regard to mining plants situated where coal is very expensive and water-power plenty. A sample instance is cited in which an electrical installation for mining

purposes has paid for itself at the rate

of 5 per cent. a month. But, remarkable as have been the advantages already made in the development by electricity of the natural power resources of the country, we are still only at the beginning of this movement. Every year seems to add something to the distance that can be successfully overcome in power transmission. California led the way in this advance, the long-distance lighting plants from the generating station in San Antonio canyon to Pomona and Bernardino being the most important of the kind attempted up to 1893. Two years later what is known as the Folsom-Sacramento three-phase plant went into operation, furnishing all the power and light used in Sacramento, twenty-three miles away, and making the longest commercial transmission that had yet been installed Still later came the transmission of electrical power over a distance of thirty-five miles into Fresno. This bears the record, so far, as the longest commercial transmission yet accomplished, the line from Niagara to Buffalo being eight miles shorter. Of course, with every new demonstration of the commercial possibility of overcoming long distances the field for the employment of electrical power becomes enormously widened. This fact has a bearing not only on the possibility of utilizing the 5,000,000 hydraulic horse-power available in this country. but also on that of converting the great anthracite culm heaps into electricity, and of making the coal mines themselves the seat of great generat ing stations whence power might be

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transmitted over a wide area of sur-

As took place in the United States trees. This old road has a curious some time ago by the introduction of It was built at a period of the Hatch Bill, the experiment in re-"Arabian Nights;" when a mag- Germany under pressure from the world, fully aware that the canal was was the cause of low prices by much The space that should be used by not free yet, but still trusting to his the same arguments as were used in the German Government undertook small speculators and the latter not So we will soon have to go to the attractive enough, as all "the pros-

market for carrying surplus stocks of agricultural products has not raised the price of any of them. As a consequence, at Halle the Produce Ex-An English paper says:-Mr. Lux- change has been dissolved, and at developed and have been cultivated more Drew held an inquiry on Tues- Stettin and Brunswick private organiday at Kensington, touching the death zations have been formed to carry on quite well except for a bunion on her agreed to "boycott the bourse," and toe, caused by wearing a tight boot have organized a private organization which rubbed the skin off. On Friday for the transaction of business. It is evening, after a long walk, she sud- fair to presume that these apparently denly fell down dead in Acklam street. voluntary institutions will fall under and will pay in the end. the toe, which had caused a suppuration tolerate defiance. The situation that roughness on the ends of the seems plain that the government have to do its best, or its worst, to get at one person in a thousand who know it."



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