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Try to Avert A Tariff War

United States Politicians Fear Retaliation by Canada if New Tariff Law is Put in Effect

vision of the Aldrich-Payne tariff act the series of measures to be introduced is to be attempted in a series of resolu- by Representative Mann is a joint retions to be introduced by Representa- solution postponing the application of tive Mann of Illinois. The discussion the maximum tariff from April 1, 1910, which these measures may cause may to Jan. 4,1911. Another resolution tend to encourage the agritation now provides that the maximum tariff of under way in many states of the west the United States shall be held not to for general revision of the new tariff apply to goods imported from Canada. law. Mr. Mann's bill and resolutions | The administration, it is known, is are designed in part as he expressed it very much concerned over the present

may well be alarmed at the danger on that of the Dominion. of a tariff war with Canada growing out of the rates on wood pulp and print paper imposed by the terms of Minard's Liniment Cur Dohtheria

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"to avert tariff war with Canada," al- trade relations of this country with though one of them is general in its Canada, and is apprehensive that commercial warfare with Canada would be In a statement issued last night, more hurtful in its influences upon Mr. Mann declared that the "country United States trade than it would be

ELEVEN ARE SAVED

Astoria, Ore., Nov. 27-A lifeboat containing Captair Snyder, one passenger, and nine of the crew of the steamer Argo, who put off from the vessel when the craft was about to founder off Tillamook Bay, on Friday Woman Dared Companion night, reached the Columbia River lightship Saturday. They were taken There may be some different to the study of aboard the lightship and will be brought to Astoria.

Berlin, Nov. 30-At a meeting of whisky, Mrs. Christina Biddea drank day, the preparation of aeronautical a bottle of morphine to-day. She had maps were discussed. It was agreed previously dared a woman friend to that such charts as would show the drink. Mrs. Biddea died soon after marked variations of the landscape, as well as electrical wires and other New York, Nov. 29-By the over-A committee was appointed to gather turning of a lamp which set fire to her

bed, Mrs. Mary Doughty, 75 years old was burned to death in her room in Will the Moors please take notice the upper east side of the city. She that they are licked? They have such was the widow of a wealthy carpet a way of not knowing anything about it. Those who are dead cannot know

Putney, Vt. celebrated her 105th an-

of Boston, her 103rd. thod has been devised for making enough and readily enough, killed an active early life in the politics of steel direct from iron ore. Every ad- his man twice and never refused a his native state and had been accuschief raw material of productive in- Sacramento he has avoided all meet- He saw in the Duberts a corrupt and

ew Cardinal for the United States the elder Dubert.

Farmers in the West are being advised to hold their wheat. Sometimes action on such advice is profitable to those who strong and well and will I follow it; and sometimes it is not. When prices are soaring lay the foundation for a it is not safe to say when the top will be reached, and when healthy, robust boy or they are, falling it sometimes ooks as if the market had no

quite a writer. Yes . What does he

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your own, blood. Still you must asked why. Then he came out with know that it has cost me something that story about the county funds

figure. Her air was that of one who have said it. er. He held out a hand to her, then dropped it and stepped quickly out Perhaps he was not so anxious to der discussion in the study of the

d beard and mustache that did not you can't or won't, by God hide a thin, hard mouth. His eyes myself. What's the plan? were narrowed as he debated half to aggressive quality of his face. Op- still stared out over the fields. aerial obstructions, would be useful. pant of the room a man about sixty deliberately. years old, white and lined. His fea-

> 'You seem to have a poor opinion he ignores it.' of Joe Ellesler's courage, he answerd after a pause. John Dubert turn- bert. ed with a gesture.

that uncle, he replied 'Whatever vance in the productioon of this, the challenge. But since he came to tomed to the chances of opposition.

making him come to the front, said them. The danger he ran in so

I shall find a way. We cannot slt | He was engaged in writing a frowned heavily and there was an newspaper which had been willing

hat would throw sentiment against

'I have formed political convic- I did and learned they were sharp ons and in so doing have found er than we had heard. Sam Fisher

upon the porch, thence to the street. find out before Elsie threw him ov-Joseph Ellesler was the subject un- er. Did he say anything about her?

'Not a word.' There may be some difficulty in you're going to do the elder Dubert naking him fight, said John Dubert broke out rising with vigorous move slowly, looking out across the wheat ment from his chair and pacing the fieldt. It would be quite like him room. Joe Ellesler is leadnig the to everlook a challenge and carry it only opposition you've had for years. off with his superior air.' The speak- He has influence for all he's been change at the black visaged rascal er was a square, heavily muscled here but a short time. You'll never man of middle life, with a close crop- make headway till you get him. If

himself, and took nothing from the in ace of the sudden demand. He

that' cried his uncle, exultingly, 'Post er There was a strong resemblance Put the thing up to him squarely. He

t may be necessary to say to the Word had reached him, that the Ducontrary I know Ellesler for a man bert's were planning an answer to of high spirit and fearless. When he his public declaration against them. was in Tennessee he fought often He was not disturbed. He had spent 'Still there must be some way of and he had set himself to combat

SIGHT OF SLEEPING LITTLE O ES SOFTENS HIS HEART

right, on the other hand, it will help. Burglar Robs House But Gives Back All On Seeing Tots Asleep === Like a Scene In a Melodrama.

home of Adolphe Huber.

caused a burglar to repent and to re- The police are looking for the burgaccept a challenge he's a lot less turn to the children's parents money lar. ality o' your father and your cousin likely to issue one' grumbled the which he had just taken at the point, aged man, who knew it was small of a revolver. Huber, according to ent. I was a stranger. I knew no- use to press his nephew for what he the police was awakened by the noise thing of California. I can never for- did not care to tell. 'Meanwhile, did of some one walking in his room just get the obligations they placed me you verify the report we had of his before daylight and his question:

Chicago, Nov. 29-Two sleeping purse. He then went into the room hildren today proved more effectual where the children were sleeping and n disposing of a robber than all the tip-toeing out gave the astonished bolts and bars on the entrances to the parents the money which he had taken and added a silver coin. "Those The discovery of the sleeping chil- are great kids. I have not got much dren, the small daughters of Huber, coin, but you give them this for me."

STOCK SHOW IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 28-The Internation-Who is there?" brought a threat allive stock show opened at the stock to kill him if he did not give up his yards here yesterday with 5,000 head of the finest live stock in the country The burglar then ransacked the gar- on exhibition. Argentine Republic ments of the father and took all the Great Britain and twenty-two states money which was in Mrs. Huber's of the union are represented.

back that crowd, Joe, he same with- rassed but helpless against her perout preamble and laid the haper on emptory tone. She put a hand on his n the country. Even had the nerve ward the parlor. I want to speak

This was what the note

Let me be the bearer of your an- 'Ony try me, Elise. I'll do anyin this thing with you to the end. I'd 'You are going to act as John's give something myself to have the second?"

Ellesler said nothing.

'Well' exclaimed the editor, impa- not the calibre.' He looked at her tiently. Ellesler stood up and faced blankly.

'Crawford' he said heavily, 'you haven't known me long and I can't complain in you judge me as you would any other man of your acquaintance in my place. But for myself I know it is no cowardice when I

The other watched his face keenly,

he girl. I understand old man. Do

tions, It is false, Crawford, and

Come' she said, drawing him to-

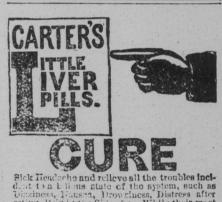
In justice to myself I denounce protested often enough to me. I have oseph Ellesler as a prevaricating never asked anything of you. I'm base, calumniating scoundrel, pal- going to ask it now.' The young

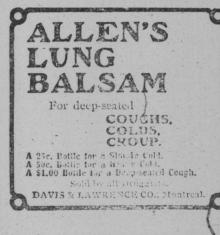
wer Joe' said Crawford, tensely. I'm thing I can for you and you know it.

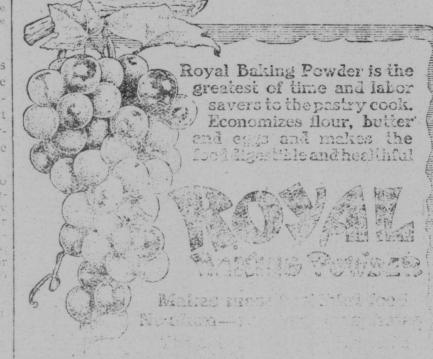
She swept across the parlor to the Ellesler was taken squarely aback, table on which Hiram Dubert's box Plushed with anger, he sat reading pons were oiled and polished by her and rereading the insult that would father himself each week and had

use! she hurried on. 'I want you to

(To be continued).







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We have waited for the end of the guessing in to the opening of the L. C since it appears to be ended, we gi with pleasure the correct date.

a long account of the opening which! · took place two days previous viz. Nov. 8th. We mote a few brief extracts,' than ours "The train on Monday from Moneton consisted of 2 passenger and 11 freight cars drawn by two engines' som The train arrived at Newcastle on political

Among the passengers "the bar was represented by Mr. M. Adams and horass the political lin Mr. W. A. Park of Newcastle, and the they are refeted and the American the Telegraph, Mr J. L. Stewart, of commerce is concerned, the bou the News, Mr. M. A. Tracy of the dary between the two countries. slow of this paper.

only paper in the Province that is able good feeling and mutual presperity. to look back into antiquity. We are the grandfather-the others are all

Unusual high tides prevail in the Miramichi at present. Wednesday tion keeps up at a high rate, notevening the water came up Castle St. withstanding the approach of winter. at Gifford's corner, converting Frank During the past three months 18,781 Mason's shop and dwelling into an are reported to have come into Canisland, the inhabitants having to use ada from the United States, as com- him have a latch key it's a sign a canoe for communication with the pared with 9,509 in the correspond- he will pretend down town he s mainland, Stotharts' wharf was ing period of last year an increase the master of his or I house. flocded as far up as Sargeant's stables.

hours.

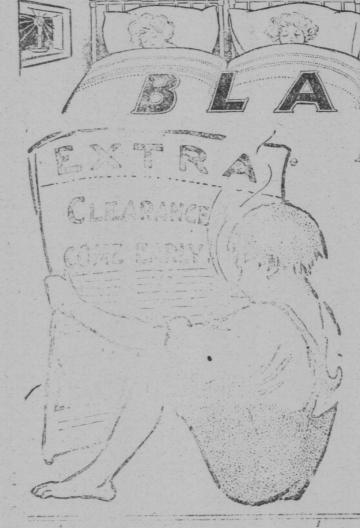
In Nelson, the deal pile at Lynch's mill was floated inland several rods. to the doorsteps of several houses, and was estimated by government officials washing. in Chatham it came over many that seventy thousand settlers would wharves and into some cellars. The cross the boundary this year. The Bank of Montreal building on Water indications for the fulfillment of this solve is whether it will be best street had nearly ten inches of water prediction are bright.-Ex. in it at high tide this evening. A large number of people were on the wharves or river bank watching the has made a false confession of unusual phenomenon.

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A remarkable feature of the immi- herst Winter Fair is growing in imgration to Canada is the influx of portance each year. The special rail-Canada is the fact that the immigra-The cellars of J. D. Creaghan & Co. ment returns show that during Octand other merchants were partly ober the increase of newcomers from new school every school day is filled, and goods had to be hurriedly over the international boundary line Alberta's record for this year removed. The tide was highest at 9 was 2071 or 65 per cent. Immigra- Who can equal it? p. m., and the flood continued several tion is always heavy in the first part In Douglastown the water came up heavy in the fa!. Some time ago

> When it is found that a man crime, he should suffer a penalty



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> A problem for the future to to abolish smoking chimneys or to employ a corps of sweepers to dust the sky every morning.

A white handkerchief flutterthat would have the effect of ing from a pole at the window of A woman 88 years old has deterring other half-wits from a private house in Italy indicates just entered one of the Western seeking notoriety in the same rooms for rent.-Indianapolis

> In his short story 'With the Night Mail' included in his new volume, 'Actions' and Reactions," Rudyard Kiping assumes the roel of seer. Projecting himself forward ninety-one years he describes a voyage in a swift airship from London to Quebec.

The Duke of Bedford is said o charge market fees on most of London's supply of farm and garden produce.He can say:-Let me but own the land of a country and I care not who writes the ballads or makes the laws except the land laws.'

France is to change her judi cial system. The practice of naving the Judge act as prosecutor may not be confined to the Latin countries, but when it grows up elsewhere it has not the sanction of legal intent.

It is what we might call one of the 'queer things' of civilized life that while one country is overcrowded with people who find that, work as hard as they may, it is harded year by year to make ends meet, and that some times, however willing to work they may be they cannot always. find employment, another country is crying aloud for men. Incredible as it seems, the picture

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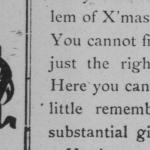
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> > CORNELIUS REGAN.

Some sky congratulating letters and The death of Cornelius Regan, an received A substantial aged resident of to in occurred Thurs- Material atestect ates cheque and an elegant bouquet of day morning. Deceased was nearly forty-live carnations, from their 70 years of age, and up to taking a children showed that the latter, al- stroke of paralysis in his left side ten though scattered, had not forgotten weeks ago last Monday, was hale and their purents. In the evening a W. C. hearty and an active and valued em-T. U. delegation, consisting of Mess ployee at D. & J. Ritchie's mill. Since dames Rundle, Troy, Hayward, Miller. then he had been helpless and confined Lewis, Nicholson, Follansbee, Sar- to his bed, at the residence of his son geant, Shaw, Robertson; Crocker, Patrick Regan, with whom he board-Bell, Clarke, Falconer, Scribner, Rus- ed during the season of mill work. In sell, Gough and Wyse, Misses Mc- winter ne lived with Mrs. Thomas from Sussex where, last week, she Rundle, Russell and Hosford. Messrs. He was a much respected citizen and mother, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, James and Sherman Troy and Cecil a faithful member of St. Mary's Mersereau called upon Mr. and Mrs. church The widow of deceased. H. H. Mott, architect of St. John. McLeod, and, with Mrs. Rundle as whose maiden name was Miss Norah was in Newcastle on Taesday. spokeswoman, presented them with Donovan, died nine years ago. Both she and her husband were natives of H. B. Auslow, Editor and Manager ing children to mourn his loss; Dennis Wednesday in town. and John, in Wisconsin; James and Patrick, Newcastle: Mrs. Michael Dr. and Mrs. Marvin, of Chatham, Young and Mrs. Thomas Young of spent Tuesday in town. North Esk. Funeral took place at St. Mary's church this afternoon at two Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. (Rev.

NEWS FROM HARCOURT

N. S., has been transferred to Toronto. Mr. Buckerfield spent Sunday and to his new field of labor. Mr. C. Pol MacKay. Plancon the distinguished French singer who gave a recital in Moncton on Thursday, Dec. 2nd, spent the early part of the week in the village, the guest of J. W. McLeave. Mrs. Jas. Slattery left on Monday for Manchester, N. H., to spend the winter has been very ill for a few days, is with her sister, Mrs. Harry Moal, slightly improved. Master Edgar Theall who has been healthy occasionally require Campbell, left this week for his home and Howard, left on Tuesday night for some kind of a food tonic. Fer- in Plymouth, Mass. Miss Barnes of Montreal, where for several days they rovim, that excellent combi- Harley was the guest on Saturday and will visit Mrs. Maltby's brother, Mr. nation of beef, iron and sherry Sunday of Mrs. H. A. Ward. Mrs. Jones. Thomas McDonald is visiting friends in Boston. Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield is spending the week with friends in St. Lorna Geikie, of Douglastown, spent John. The many friends of Mr. and Tuesday with friends in town. Mrs. Otty Bailey will sympathize with them in the loss of their little son, morning, at their home in Sunny visit to Moncton. Brae. The remains were brought to Harcourt on Thursday and interment A very pleasant company met at the James M. Troy. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie on Wednesday evening Dec. 1st to celebrate the golden wedding of Mrs. Beattie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingram. McPherson. Four generations of the family were represented in the gathering. Among the friends from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson of St. John. A number of presents in gold were received by the worthy couple.

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Ireland, Mr. Regan leaves the follow- of the Campbellton Graphic, spent

o'clock a goodly concourse following Dr.) Cousins, who, on Monday, tethe remains to their last resting place. ceived word of the death of her sister n Grahamstown, British South Africa

Ray, youngest son of Deputy Sheriff R. Bruce Buckerfield of the Cana- Irving, has been very ill for the past lian Bank of Commerce, Barrington week and is not any better yet,

Mrs. Orville Gilker, of Campbellton, Monday at his home here on his way is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Alex H.

John Foran is seriously ill, with

Mrs. Lendel H. Vye, Red Pine, who

spending the past year here with his Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow Maltby and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Archibald two of their children, Masters Fred.

Mrs. Ellis Russell and her sister Miss

Mrs. Willard Lewis and daughter, whose death occurred on Tuesday Miss Iris, have returned from their

Sherman Troy, of Boston, is visiting made in the Presbyterian cemetery, his parents, Postmaster and Mrs.

> Mr. Gordon Turner, of Moneton, spent Sunday in town, the guest of

> Miss Noble, of Chicago, is spending some weeks at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Wm Aitken.

Mr. Chas. Boyard, of Moncton, spet part of last week with friends in town. Mrs. Belyea, of St. John, is the guest

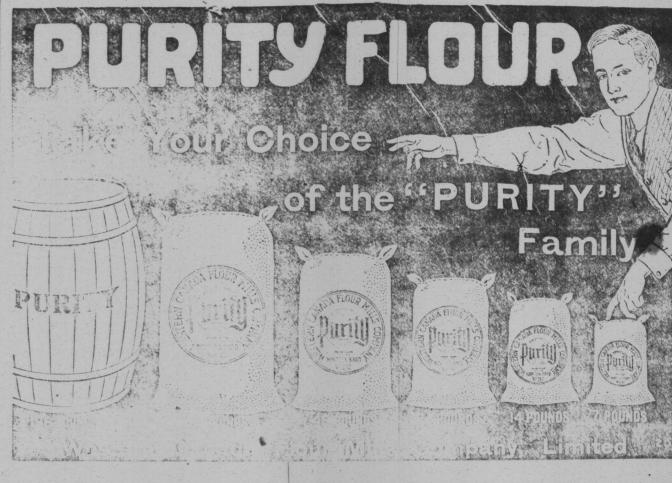
of Mrs. R. H. Gremley. Mrs. Caie has returned from Chat-

you who read to make the most of your opportunities. Never in our history been the guest of her sister Mrs. E. bes our stock been so varied and well assorted. We do not need to enumerate Walter B. Scovil. Miss Olive Williamson is visiting friends in Moncton.

> Mrs. A. H. Friers, of Blackville, was in town Saturday, on her return from Moncton, where she spent last week.

Mr. Walter J. Sutherland of Millerton, spent Sunday in town.

Dr. McMillan is spending this week



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XII.—The Selection and Care of Farm Machinery

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since the latter is

hard to guide. The essential point in

planters, however, is the drop. If you

are in the habit of grading your seed

corn carefully so that the kernels are

all about the same size the edge drop

plates will give a more even stand

than will the round hole drop. Plant-

ers in which the plates are turned by

a chain from the axle and the wire

used only to open the shoe are surer

to drop every time than those in

which all the work is done by the

There are two having implements

that are absolutely essential, the mow-

er and the rake. Be sure to pick a

wide cut mower. Six feet is a good

width. The extra draft amounts to

little, and considerable time will be

Where much hay is made the old

way of raking in bunches and pitch-

plan is to rake the hay into windrows

hay is put in the barn a set of dovole

some form of stacker will save a great

The most important harvesting ma-

FIG. XXIV-LOADING THE MANURE SPREAD-ER DIRECT FROM THE BARN WITH A LIT-

the most complicated machine on the

out of order. In buying a binder sim-

nent and handiness of oiling are im-

portant points to look after, A tongue

ruck is an attachment that should go

with every binder. This is the only

means of eliminating side draft that

truck is rather expensive, but so are sore shoulders and necks on the horses

Where much stock is kept the corn

inder is a necessary implement. By

outting a large share of the corn and using it as fodder or silage much feed

s saved that would otherwise be wast-

feeding value of the corn plant is in the stalk. When these are left stand-

ig in the field the greater part of this

feed is wasted. The shocked fodder

may profitably be run through a shred-

ler before feeding. This will husk the

orn and leave the stalks in the best

One of the most important of the

niscellaneous implements is the wind-

ill. No farmer can afford to pump

enter for his stock by hand when the

ried will do it for nothing after the

i windmill be sure that it is put on a

hape to be fed or used for bedding.

has yet been discovered. A tongue

farm and the one most likely to get

chine is the self binder. The binder is

deal of hard work.

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at harvest time.

omment in the same HE methods of farming followed today are made possible only by the use of modern labor saving machinery. The farm hand of today needs brains more than muscles. The ability to handle a complicated machine successfully is more valuable than the power to do a hard day's manual labor.

With the coming of improved mahinery the problem of what to buy and what to get along without has beome a serious one. The farmer has more money tied up in machinery than in any one thing besides his land. Having too much machinery is nearly as bad as having too little. What is

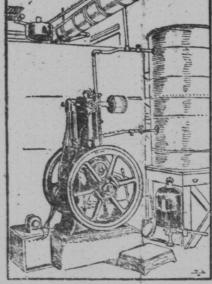
It is always well to do a little figuring before buying a new machine. 111viding the cost of the implement by saved in going over the field. the number of years it may be reasonably expected to last will give the amount that must be charged to do ing it on to the wagon by hand is too preciation each year. Add to this an | slow and laborious. A much better allowance for repairs, storage and each year's share of the interest, and with a side delivery rake and gather you will have the yearly cost of the it up with a hay loader. Where the machine. A little further tiguring will show whether the benefit received harpoon forks will make short work from it in a year will warrant this of the unloading. If it is to be stacked

Machinery may be roughly divided into five classes-tillage, planting, haying, harvesting and miscellaneous Of the many tillage implements there are some that are absolutely necessary on any farm. Among these are the plows For the farmer on a quarter section a sixteen inch riding plow will be all hat is needed for the field work. In addition it may be well to have a cheap walking plow for plowing the garden, turning out potatoes and for use in case of an emergency. A gang plow requires too many horses to be practicable on the average 160 acre farm. On larger farms, where plenty of horses are available, a gang plow will save the time of an extra man. It is a good plan to have the plow supplied with two or three moldboards of different slants. A steep moldboard pulverizes the soil more and for this reason is a good thing to use on. stubble land. On clover sod, however, plicity of construction, ease of adjustorder to lessen the draft.

One of the most important tillage implements is the disk. No other machine will pulverize the soil so quickly or thoroughly. The use of a tongue truck-a small two wheeled arrangement-under the rear end of the tongue is of considerable advantage in taking the weight off the horses' necks. Solid wheel disks pulverize the ground more thoroughly than

spaders or cutaways. A good harrow is a necessity on any farm. The flexible type is best for all conditions, as it gets down into the hollows and rides over trash better than will a solid frame harrow. Spring tooth harrows, rollers and weeders all have their special uses, but can hardly be said to be necessary on the average quarter section.

Next in order come the cultivators, and there are so many styles of these that choosing is a difficult matter. The most important part of the cultivator is the shovels. A happy medium is struck in the six shovel type. The shovels on this can be run deep



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This Christmas stamp.

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from which has financed a hospital for consumptives in that country. The idea was taken up by the Red Cross Society of the United States in 1907, and interest has grown each year,

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