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> NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR Richard is himself again

We have more respect for Mr. Olmstead defeated than for Mr. Fisher elected.

Meigs after the recount. *.*

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ernment the people like. *.*

Mr. Meigs is elected from Missisquoi.

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A voter up in Sutton lost his bet over apprenticeship in order to attend the the electors to a certain extent. us. He bet we would not get over, Vanderbuilt cup races. three votes in Sutton village. We got

* * Libel suits are numerous this election.

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farmers evidently do not want the gov- this apathy will disappear. ernment to assist them with their tuberculous cattle. * *

hold of before long.

* * Mr. Fisher treated us like perfect

gentlemen on the stump. We were however, not running the campaign on weepy about the eyes over the cruel ingood conduct, but on principles.

. *.* We endeavored to get the Minister ter the public will be pleased. of Agriculture to come out for purity in elections during the campaign. He

this.

numbers were few, but that is a defect rah pour Fiset ?" time will remedy.

* * week from the s overnment.

> dollars goes to pay the election expenses of Daniel Meigs. 15

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for Missisquoi. It may be just Mr. and his crowd. Moreover the Jew, in There are certain regrettable features the working class. Australia's govern-

Standard Oil represents the Protes-

tant group of capitalists of the States.

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dinary reader knows little about. · Ina

To many voters the government of prosperity. the country appears to be an impersonal Libel suits are numerous this election. The only paper that escapes is that wrecker of reputations, the Calgary The only call of the Calgary ing to take money for their votes. The only paper that escapes is that wrecker of reputations, the Calgary The only call of the Calgary thing that does not interest them per-sonally. For this reason they are will-the believes in the policy of Venezuelan. The Venezuelan of the the Venezuelan of the Calgary the believes in the policy of Venezuelan. We will have the votes. The Venezuelan of the Calgary the believes in the policy of Venezuelan. The Venezuelan of th ernment of the country can be so con- whole heartedly. He does not rely Fisher wins' in Brome county. The ducted as to benefit them personally upon that effete civilized method known

ness. The Standard Oil Co. is growing

instice it considers it is suffering at the hands of the public. The weepier it grows and the more it is fined the bet-

would talk on all other questions but Laurier gets a majority of two thousand in Quebec East against Dr. Fiset. French gentlemen can wax eloquent We wish to thank those Brome voters over the cry, "Hurrah pour Laurier," who voted for us, for their courtesy in so doing and for their principles. Their

Clifton Sifford has suffered a rebuff

bend its energies to the getting five hundred dollars worth of job printing a week from public life. possibly be libellous. It is content to has escaped by the skin of the teeth.

Mr. George E. Ford has lost his to throw his influence towards Taft. election deposit. This fact alone does Little Willie hardly knows where he with regards to the cotton crop. The and cents. not bother him. What grieves his stands himself. All he knows is that modern idea of making money is not

The Montreal Daily Herald sneers at us because we have made no reference to the fact that Sir Fred. Borlen has

A LAURIER VICTORY

AUSTRALIAN PROTECTION

COWANSVILLE, P. Q., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1908

Morgan and Hill represent the Catholic Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been returnbecause they were not anxious to'see the tors "in the campaign the Liberals the cream. They are willing to protect wages.

and his crowd. Moreover the Jew, in reading the history of his people, has little for which he can thank the Cath-H. R. Emerson and Sir Fred Borden ut a bout the elections. Clifford Sifton, it ment desires to protect its manufact urres and then place an excise duty on all ment desires to protect its manufact charges, affidavits and ministers' ser-We have a free hand." The verdict olics for except persecution. Financing have been returned to power as the all manufactured articles not manufactgovernment, that is the kind of a gov- It includes many things which the or- These men should have been left at wages. home.

Theore Roosevelt, jr., has entered ruption of the Liberals. The line of low standard of wages, because of the arything for St. Iohn. We had hoped that it would have been, "Alas poor Vorick." The dore Roosevelt, jr., has entered ruption of the Laberals. The line of over-stocked labor market. Cheap "Alas poor Vorick." learn the business. Within a month on the prosperity of the country, and, Jabor is prevalent and women, married •**
The basiness. Within the business. Within the works is liable triumphed over the cry of prosperity has well as unmarried, have to toil in the mills. The wage-earners do not the protection and are forced to buy dear goods while they sell cheap the source to buy dear goods while they sell cheap the source to buy dear goods while they sell cheap the figures of September last. really-have to learn the business for a not possessed of a reputation of strict labor. living. He was off one day of that bonesty and this may have influenced Australia is governed by the working

> sed much corruption under the cloak of or a Harriman hold up his hands in Laurier's honesty and the country's horror. When the workers awake in

> > CASTRO

Then the electors realize that the gov- for the Venezuelans and carries it out as the protection of home industries. He has evolved and amplified the European doctrine of eminent domain com-The District of Bedford has been bined with the American doctrine of conquering the fear of want. hypnotized into a lethargic condition by biassed court decisions. When Castro We lose our deposit in Brome. The the hotel keepers. Before three years finds any foreign company drawing a government will be glad to get it as have passed the electors of the district revenue from Venezuelan territory he is- ing and living of the goiden rule they will need every dollar they can get will awake and will gently put the sal- sues an order outlawing it in the interoon keeping hotel keepers out of busi- ests, of the government. The courts he breaks off all diplomatic relations with such government. He is putting into thorough effect the doctrine of Ven- the big fellows : patched overalls for zuela for its citizens. Civilized countries are shocked at his

conduct. They think he should realize that his country is one of those semicivilized regions especially made for farmer and workingman come in. the benefit of the exploiting Dutchman and American. He should realize that his countrymen should be made to work touched on Sunday. The balance of troduced it, it is only fair that they help the Liberal government has the floor for another four years. It is to be rich Dutchmen might become richer, fellows pocket book as keen as the law He does not understand why his coun- will allow. trymen should be made to export goods and raw material to America and Holland when they might want those same

A TEXAS FARMERS' UNION

In the United States and in Canada

classes and the legislation there passed Canada, however, conditions will improve in our country in the same manner as they have improved in Austra-Ra. We will have fewer rich men and

RADICAL TRUTHS

the truth-about others. In co-operation is the only hope of

What the world needs is the preach-

Fine clothes and diamond rings for in the Royal Crown.

the farmer and mechanic.

The struggle against want develops

not bother him. What grieves his stands himself. All he knows is that heart is the fact that his two hundred he is against Standard Oil, dollars goes to pay the election expenses turn for money paid, but to get hold of both Guit and Tory, and the speeches is the fact that of doing service to humanity in re-turn for money paid, but to get hold of both Guit and Tory, and the speeches is the fact that of doing service to humanity in re-turn for money paid, but to get hold of the modern idea of making money is not turn for money paid, but to get hold of the modern idea of making money is not turn for money paid, but to get hold of the modern idea of making money is not turn for money paid, but to get hold of the mud slingers. Evidently in some common article and by cornering of the party candidates, gives one the H. B. Ames, of peep show fame, is it to make it particularly dear. The impression that partizan editors and

The pay rolls of the Grand Trunk Railway last year called for an outlay The Australian Government is draft- of \$18,274,427. The increase in nine and nearly went under. The Roths-victory of the past elections had been a the idea of the new protection. Aus-the company. The \$15,177,000 that, ier finish his work." childs of London came to their rescue victory for Sir Wilfred and for Sir Wil- tralians believe in a home market kept added to the pay roll total, made up and the Standard Oil crowd are happy. frid alone. Had his picturesque pres- for Australians, but they do not believe the \$33,451,000 operating expenses out-The London Jews advanced the money ence and proven honesty not been fac- in the manufacturers alone getting all lay, was largely indirect payment of

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If the people like that kind of a more state includes not only the getting of money, chosen candidate of their counties. and according to a fair standard of husiness. It nonlaways has an eye to be been been returned to power as the includes not only the getting of money. business. It needs winter port facilities and other things, so a few thous-The line of argument adopted by the the manufacturers are light protected makes no difference from their point of makes no difference from their point of anything for St. John.

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year. This is held to mean that the tide has turned, and that henceforward about it. Resume the quiet paths of there will be an upward movement in peace and happiness. What's done Nevertheless the electors have endor- would make a Carnegie, a Rockfeller both branches of foreign trade. The can't be undone. good crop is doing its work.

> United States are after Tom Lawson time to notice this. for alleged fraudulent use of the mails, and are to hold an investigation. Tom says he is tickled to death to have them Mr. R. L. Borden has things a little look into his business, and he is looking his way this time. He has been elected A good part of humanity like to tell for that kind of an advertisement. Tom in his home city where he was turned also says he has been stepping on down last election. somebody's corns.

Lehmann, the librarian to the Czar, election is over, We will now be has been sentenced to three and a half year's imprisonment in connection with the sorehead yells of "Corruption." the recent thefts from the palace. The amount of wealth in a state is These thefts included the purloining of decide in his favor. If a government in itself no guarantee of social well His Majesty's medals and coins. Left-does not like his actions and decisions being. His Majesty's medals and coins. Left-mann, it is stated, went so far as to be methods and have been retired from behave been retired fr

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The Chinese government has pro- The Independents have received Thousand of dollars for middlemen hibited the growth of the poppy in six little sympathy in this campaign. and other parasites. Where does the provinces. The powers at Shanghai However, there's nothing like making seem to be in earnest in their pledges a start. "Nothing venture, nothing that they will help China rid herself of have." We have heard of men's hearts being the opium curse. As the Occident infor another four years. It is to be

hoped that they will be four years of A proof that the two candidates for strict, honest carrying on of public When the workers of Canada get to the presidency of the United States business. see that they keep the big fellows, the stand for the same thing appeared in things themselves at some future time, middle fellows, and a whole circle of Chicago recently where, during the G. W. Fowler, of "wine, women and Castro is not liked by foreigners but little fellows, and get only the bare progress of the campaign, Taft and graft" fame, has been sent to the Ine montreal Herald never had the men have been defeated and he himself him or the structure of his own countrymen regard crust themselves, they will begin to Byran met and ate together as friendly woods in Kings county, N. B. The him as the protector of his home land seek a remedy for a more even distri- as you please. Such a thing has never graft charges have acted like a boomeroccured before in a political campaign, ang in his case.

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A TEXAS FARMERS' UNION The Farmers of Texas are talking of fording a union to protect their interests with recards to the cotton crop. The the fields. Measuring it all in dollars interests the fields. Measuring it all in dollars the fi of the mud-slingers. Evidently it

thinks that the unsavory odors released Keir Hardie is telling the folks in about the Liberals smell not quite

CRISP COMMENTARY BY THE SUB-EDITOR

No. 7

The country has said to the Con-ervatives, "Clear your own skirts, before attempting to impeach others.'

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*** Our own elections being over, we will now be able to watch with some inter-

. "Let Laurier finish his work" has

And now, gentlemen, let's forget all

Mr. Borden and the Conservative The Post Office Authorities in the party failed to show a united front to the public. The public have had ample

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A great many people are glad the * *

Messirs. Fowler, Lefurgey, Pope, and substitute pieces of glass for the jewels the Conservative leader, Mr. Borden will be the stronger for their absence.

sued us for twenty-five thousand dollars damages to his character. The reason courts. *.*

When the people awake they will should certainly be unseated. realize the folly of dividing themselves into two parties irrespective of the measures.

we labored hard with him. "The prohibition question is coming into the political field to stay, however in spite of him.

to the fact that Sir Fred. Borden has funds of the Dominion.

we make no reference to the matter is The Liberals are returned to power. ers. because the case is now before the Many members have been elected by These same cotton growers are de- and power. When you get to see that

black sheep that may be in either par- Bryan says that high tariffs are the modities. If a man has a farm or a run by good men advocating good to the Liberal platform and reduce the tariff.

The Minister of Agriculture never Pope, Lefurgey, Fowler and Bennett. prohibition pledges. We could get no party is made stronger by the defeat of thereof." The idea now seems to be social equivalent for service rendered." in the American army. that the fullness of the earth belongs to "How to adjust production and distri-

-0 his fields all day election day.

corrupt means. Those members whose nouncing the railroads for charging ex- the whole system of wealth production elections have been due to corruption dessive rates. It would appear that all is robbery of the working class, you will pleased with the recent visit of the big way and refused to go farther. He over the American continent the ten- know why it is impossible to have "clean fleet of U. S. battleships. The little would not tell on the Liberals because dency is for producers to combine in par- pointies." ticular groups and raise the price of com-

ty. The time will come when the peo- originators of trusts and panics. Bryan tobacco company, he is likely to become the horizon day by day, unseen though ple will exact that the country shall be is correct. Laurier might try to live up rich. Those who have are receiving it be by either Grit or Tory, an, issue,

more and those who have not anything strange as it may seem, presses with apart from their hands are heing forced most force and is most urgent in the American army has been given six in grand style, the west has handed it nearer the starvation point.

The old idea used to be that "the of wealth and railway mileage. That apples on a dusty march. It seems Sifton's brother-in-law, Burrows, has denied that he had gone back on his are down and out. The Conservative earth was the Lord's and the fullness issue is "How to secure for everyone a that this has long been a severe crime been beaten in Dauphin; Sifton's per-

the trusts and the ordinary man must bution so that all serving may have a

pay heavily to the trust holders if he sure hold on all physical life and an that fullness. of mankind."

cotton it means that almost every person The mud-slinging and recriminations relief in Toronto alone this winter. in the United States will be taxed for of the past election campaign have been Keir is more than half right. He has G. W. Fowler, of wine women and the benefit of the Southern cotton farm- sickening to honest men, who saw in it been on the ground.

only the disgusting struggle for office

There is an issue looming larger on even though seeming to be only happy. job somewhere boiling soft soap

-0-A private soldier named Leiser, of the While the east has sustained Pugsley countries with the greatest per capita months imprisonment for eating green to Sifton very much the other way.

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graft fame has been defeated down in New Brunswick. The defeat was deserved. He made charges against The Japs seem to have been greatly members of parliament in an indefinite Japs are not always what they seem. the Liberals did not tell on him. A They can remember to be businesslike man of that stamp should be given a

If interest in public affairs was as

* * sonal candidate snowed under in Winnipeg and Sifton himself elected only by a small majority. Turriff of Assiniboia,

The Nova Scotia apple crop is the is the only member of the timber gang Mr. George E. Ford was ploughing wishes to share in even the scraps of equal share in the intellectual heritage heaviest in years. It is estimated that to make any showing. The West evid there will be 600,000 barrels for export. ently had them all sized up.

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STATE OF SOCIETY

with food, clothing, and housing, words? gle for life all the keener. The weaker stone? go to the wall more quickly. Every class THE POPULAR INDIFFERENCE as the much stalked of prospective Anfor wealth. The class which aspires to black, and it may be objected that, pective American-Jap straggle.
Amusing Stories to While Away the Lighter Moments

SHORT CUT TO WEALTH

seeking after pleasure. widespread tendency to take a short cut society. with it, exploiting it, not so much the settled "society or burst them. masses alike, and even where it is world. strong it tends to take fantastic, semisuperstitious forms.

ier force of interests.

AN AGE OF REVOLUTION

An age of revolution seems inevitably approching; and yet what is the history of revolutions? What is the record of blazon of a hunting wolf pack.

when one man eats, drinks, and is are the best hopes for the future? Well merry amid the sumptuousness of Paris it may be that, and another works passive and unthinking as the ox that pulls his plough. On these models we are invited to commit ourselves to the social republic, the many-headed multitude is to be barboozled in its ignorance by another cry the cry of an avowed perfection to carried out by instruments not only imperfect, but devoid of all experience,

parties in this country claim that they ense of the word; free from the support culture and love of art among the na- unsound. of interests, really preserving or realis- tions at large. On its strictly lay side, ing that mythic pyramid form of gov- civilisation is advancing. Educationernment in which, by some miraculous progresses in a hundred ways. Not mation Act was passed, the government force the weight of the superimpositize only in the schools and universities has added 5,000,000 acres to the counpile is not felt by the lowest strate of it's where, indeed, as regards the study of try's habitable land, and these, added composition, s At present they but offer social problems. America holds up a to the 7,200,000 reclaimed from the

Following is a prize essay re- and that is a prospect of doubtful bene- numerable occupations are educative in crease of 12,000,000 acres in the coun-THE LIBERALS

other, a Bed of Ware in which necessity sches. The past century has seen the coming has made strange bedfellows ; let them thoughtful. of the industrial revolution," when in- realise their Liberal ideal, and they dustries-iron, steel, coal, shipbuilding may do something for us. But who and a hundred others-have been added can imagine either of the great historic to the immemorial trades connected parties really living up to their watch-Look how even Gladstone With an increased population nations allowed great forces to arise and grow have ceased to be their own main cus- unchecked and unnoticed, amid the tomers; the great industries have be- "political" questions' which occupied come international. This has made him. And who in the last century has life infinitely more complex, the strug- had the people's confidence like Grad

the second generation. The class of workers, without necessarily improving in its work capacity, becomes more, inent are but inevhable parts of the port of the world, may presage and nere-

to wealth by some form of gambling: clouded and obscured by the inundation seek their pleasure more in intellect, in The money market has it insidious hold of these our present times, an inundate a temperate and mellowed life, for serve, disturbing it, juggling tion which must widen the banks of which some of the bodily forces at pre-By on the wheel as the maggot. The clergy, our spiritual leaders, have no may be a future even for aesthetics, and financier can check or wreck great industries to fill his own voracious maw. they partake of the actual tendency. other triumpus than a mad waitz with booking shabby. Faith is languishing in classes and Their kingdom is very much of this his womankind around Europe.

of intellect or capacity for the most part with the decline of atheism, violent and If men said in Stephen's day that Christ and His saints were asleep, with how much more force could myriads symptoms-unemployment, the hopelessness of the man in the street, the that sympathy which is at the bottom For to day it is still force which tri- pleasure-seeking of the age, the immorumphs, and of all tyrannies the most ality of competition, the crushing of the relentless is the modern tyranny of in- small trader. They vote blindly for dustrial competition. Governments as party, although party is too occupied Liberal ideal, at present constituted, weakened as they with paying off vendettas and requiting are by party cries and led away by its allies or compromising between its phantom party aspirations, are power-less in all countries against the might- sweeping social reform. We have our Cassandras and our satirists, it is true -Tolstoy, G. B. Shaw, and H. G. Wells point the demerit of our systems.

NO EVANGELIST

But we have had no evangelist since republics? The United States-what Zola preached his clouded gospel of vigorous will produce in good time those kind of a republic or what kind of a work the saviour, and work is the savdemocracy is that? Shorn of the better iour for the idle, not for the over workattributes of an aristocracy, with respec- ed and under fed, under paid. We table men abstaining from politics as have no Victor Hugo to point to high they would from highway robbery or a humanity, no Lincoln to stand steadfast nefarious commerce, this republic might against abuses, no Dickens to show well replace its star-spangled banner by them in their true light by the mirror of humour, no Wesley to inspire, no Equally, what mockery is the French Beethoven or Mendelssohn to charm to motto of "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité," forget this life in the universal. What Items of Interest to the Mech-

> "While the tired waves, slowly breaking.

Seem here no feeble inch to gain Through creek and inlet silent mak-

ing,

SIGNS OF PROGRESS

If we look back on the past, we do

THE OBSERVER, THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1908

GRCWTH OF INTELLIGENCE blows upon the opposite end. The vi will lead their followers to any promised Nearer home the most hopeful signs bration will indicate to an experienced land? The conservatives not unless are a spread of intelligence and a spread car the degree of soundness. If only a they are really conservative in the best of civilisation, some faint streaks of dull thud meets the car, the timber is

Since 1902, when the Federal Recla

to put us on a level with other countries bright and shining light-but also inthemselves; electricity, automobiling, try's habitable area; an average of 2, the pursuit of science, agriculture by 000,000 acres per year. The Liberals - an ungainly blod of modern methods, engineering, naviga-

separate factions, mistrusting one and tion, all are a partial education in them-Man must become more be one of the largest in the world for

THOUGHT AND POLITICS

THOUGHT AND POLITICS As yet there is little application of dish 1,000,000 fies a year to an Ameriught to the actual and necessary can railroad. It is expected that the politics of life. In the United Kingdom mill, which is located near the Kilauca and Germany, perhaps, it does show it- volcano, will turn out 1,000,000 ft, of self in municipal politics. It is also ties per day. Four ties will be sawed evident in the disinclination of the at a time, while additional saws will workers, shown through their repress take the surplus timber and convert it? entatives, to commit themselves 19 into lunder. hose struggles which politicians

shadow and prepare for, struggless such

ment are but inevitable parts of the of the world, may presage and herepicture is the apparent indifference of the party, wider than nationality. It tinguisher." the central parts of the people to the may even show the folly of this struggle The common attribute of all is a disease, "this strange disease of mod-for riches, and for a future, but vanish-sking after pleasure. There is a ern life," which bests and threatens all ing, time of pleasure. A higher culti-The main current itself is vation, may teach men as a whole to The sent used up may be preserved. There - Lastly, the present narrow and fan- my wife dresses on keeps me shabby all

follies of youth."

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forty shillings.'

out of mischief?"

up the fine.

pleased him the most.

geese

Well," said his father, how can you

tell the difference between a goose and

Mr. Tellitt "A wonian can dross

Men of letters, men of learning, men tastic renaissance of religion, together year 'round." of all true religion, which is at the bettom of all true religion, which is part "shure, if 'twas me I'd give up in disalike of the Conservative and of the gust."

"That man to man the world wide o'er, Should brithers be for a' that."

THE COMING HEROES

If these tendencies grow, if the world overcomes these growing pains which at present afflict it, there is no doubt that peoples strong, hearty, sane, and great ones, those heroes, by whom alone great advances are made, who will, with seeming magic force, redress our woes, set right our miscarriages harmony and peace.

MECHANICAL NOTES

anic and Farmer

To make carbon ink dissolve real "Aw, that's easy," said Fred. "One India ink in common black ink. geese is a goose and two gooses is geese.

A color resembling powter may be given to brass by boiling the castings Comes slowly flooding in the in a cream of tartar solution containing. a small amount of chloride of tin.

desert before that year, make an in-A sawmill, which will undoubtedly What a "Pandora" Hot-Water Attachment Means to Me cutting railroad ties, is being con-"BELOW-You see how I just turn on the tap structed on the Island of Hawaii by a and instantly get hot water for my dishes, washing, scrubbing, preserving, etc. "ABOVE- you see how the pipes are connected to the bath and basin-no waiting for a bath-no carrying hot water upstairs." "Pandora" Ranges can be HUMORISMS supplied with a hot-water attachment if you haven't already got one, and the attachment does not either 'Why did Binks's widow feel so intake extra fuel or interfere with baking. McClary "But," protested the wayward son; You should make allowances for the " Huh !" growled the old man. " If it wasn't for the allowance you get there would be less folly."

PANDO



The Weekly Mail and Empire is one of the finest weekly publi-The Washington Star repeats a story cations in Canada. The magaof old Hiram Doolittle. Hiram made zine, Agriculture and General his wife keep a cash account. Every News sections will be maintained







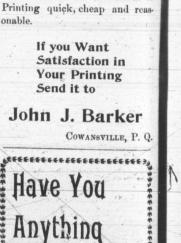
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PROHIBITION FIGHT THE WORLD OVER

The Editor's Views' and Other News on This Great Movement

PROHIBITION OF MANUFACT- the body. That fact had been clearly URE

Eugene W. Chafin is running for The United States. This to many people

believe that prohibition should be made national. There are many persons who Victor asked, did it profit a nation to drink and would drink whether there is take a sleeping draught every night? local option or not as long as they can The moderate drinker was a drug-taker get whisky. These persons, in the for alcohol was a naroctic, and the man in the toils of the saloon.

for nation wide prohibition will be realized in a decade or two and that E. W. Chafin is the man who is shaping the present unformed national desire to the honed for end. 'Even if he is defeated he will know that he has gone down to defeat in a good cause.

Liquor Drinkers and Life Insurance

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ch you icity in great majority of cases, would be glad who consumed it was really taking a to see a national law on the statute sleeping draught. How was this unbooks by which the manufacture and fortunate country to take the Prince of importation of alcoholic beverages Wales' advice to "Wake up," when it would be prohibited. They drink and spent from one hundred and sixty to would like to stop drinking, but mere one hundred and eighty millions of habit and the fear of ridicule holds them money annually on sleeping draughts? -British Weekly We firmly believe that the demand

Life insurance companies are adopting stronger measures for the examination of moderate drinkers. One of the largest companies now declares that no saloon-keeper or brewer is rich enough to get a policy with them while even those who drink with moderation are considered poor risks. What is true of this company is considered true of all others. Some now require an agreement that if death results from drink their policy becomes void. In this connection it will be remembered that Sir Thomas Whittaker, who is a examiner for a life insurance company that has separate classes for abstainers and so-called moderate drinkers, says statistics compiled for many years pass show that teetotalers live from 25 to 30 per cent. longer than drinkers. The Pioneer.

Poured Liquor Down Sewer

Upwards of two hundred bottles of liquor as well as a cask of ale were poured into the city sewers on Saturday afternoon.

The liquor was what was seized from a hotel a couple of weeks ago by the police and others and it had been stored in a cell at the police station until the case against the party from whom the seizure was made had been completed. On Saturday morning this case was ended when a fine of \$50 and costs was imposed, the offence having been reduced from a third offence to a first offence under the Scott Act. Saturday afternoon was set as the

time for the destruction of the liquor which is steadily, ceaselessly forming brow and the 234 bottles of whiskey, brandy gin, ale, porter, etc., was poured down the sink at the police station. Then the 26 gallon cask of ale was emptied down the drain alongside the police station cells, there being quite a lively

established from the days of the first experiments as to the delay in thinking of a thing, which the smallest quantity sident on the Prohibition ticket in cf alcohol, caused, to the very lattest researches of Prof. McDougall, who seems to be, a foolish proceeding, had shown that the simplest acts of at-Many temperance people believe in local tention slowed down by the very smalloption, but do not believe that the ques- est quantity of alcohol, such as a man tion of prohibition is of a sufficiently might take with his dinner. The soimportant character to make it a nation- called moderate person was intemperate

There are many men, however, both which was lowering the efficiency of in Canada and the United States who his body. Looking at the question recovered he got word in a glass fac- ately he sinned when he went on a

Pregnant Pointers Tinged Kindly

Alcoholism is the ally of tuberculosis. day The liquor traffic is an appalling

burden for this country to carry. The liquor traffic is built on the barroom. By banishing the barroom you

destroy the traffic. A thorough organization is being made in Peterboro, Ont., to oust the bars in that city.

The Temperance Federation of Hamilton, Ont., is out for a reduction in the number of licenses.

answered in two, words, "Our Chil- tracted chest, and he lost his job in the his sleep and that goes back to his ardren.

culosis is most prominent corresponds bobbins. But promotion was waiting was wide awake. It came at night, in with those in which the consumption of for him. He was a good worker. He alcohol is greatest.

parasite on the producing class of the creased efficiency.

-0-It is an established fact that the general mortality from diseases of the liver, kidney, heart, blood vessels, and nervous system is much higher in those fol- began guiding the cloth over the hot had savage and pitiless feet.

the wall. The sting of public sentiment mills, and in the end took her in his faster The ward itself felt; that sentiment arms and kissed her soberly on the work on the starcher. It was a colos-



This stream of cloth came out of the custard." .. For years he had looked maw of a machine, passed over at a hot forward to the day when he would sit roller, and went on its way elsewhere. down to the table with floating island But he sht always in the one place, before him, until at last he had relegabeyond the reach of daylight, a gas-jet ted the idea of it to the limbo of unatflaring over him, himself part of the tainable ideals. He was very happy at that job, in on the sideswalk. That, also, was a

All he had to do was to sit down had told him of a blissful dish she with a little stick in his hand and guide would sometime make-"floating isa stream of cloth that flowed past him. land," she had called it, "better than

dollars represented the difference bet- He was ravenous for the sweets that ween acute starvation and chronic un- only on red-letter days he had ever tastderfeeding.

But when he was nine he lost his job. But when he was much loss in spin. Measles was the cause of it. After he self. He knew it was sin, and delibertory. The pay was better, and the work fif.een-cent candy debauch. Ten cents demanded skill. It was piece-work, he saved for a future debauch; but not wages he earned. "Here was incentive, money, he lost the ten cents. This oc-And under this incentive he developed curred at the time when he was suffer-

his waist he carried a bundle of twine. closeness of an awful and wrathful God. He held the bottles between his knees God had seen, and God had been swift Thus, in a sitting position and bending wages of sin. over his own knees, his narrow shoul- In memory he always looked back ders grew humped and his chest was upon that event as the one great crimi-

of him, and brought visitors to look at back upon the deed with regret. He him. In ten hours three hundred dozen was dissatisfied with the manner in bottles passed through his hands. This which he had spent the quarter. He meant that he had attained machine- could have invested it better, and, out like perfection. All waste movements of his later knowledge of the quickness were eliminated. Every motion of his of God, he would have beaten God out thin arms, every movement of a muscle by spending the whole quarter at one in the thin fingers, was swift and accur- fell swoop. In retrospect he spent the ate. He worked at high tension; and quarter a thousand times, and each the result was that he grew nervous, time to better advantage. At night his muscles twitched in his sleep, and in the daytime he could not past, dim and faded, but stamped into relax and rest. He remained keyed up his soul everlastingly by the savage and his muscles continued to twitch. feet of his father. It was more life a Also he grew sallow and his lint-cough nightmare than a remembered vision of The question, "What does the liquor business cost this country," can be hold of the feeble lungs within the con-

glass-works. Now he had returned to the jure-mills,

been in love. It was when he first sion of his father, and that was that he

had seen her at a distance only a paltry were the same as a thousand years-There is a movement on foot among half dozen times. But that made no as minute. Nothing ever happened, leading brewers and distillers to put difference. On the surface of the cloth There were no events to mark of time. the traffic on a respectable basis, elim- stream that poured past him, he pictur. Time did not march. It tood adways inating the drunkard and other incident. ed radiant futures wherein he performed still. It was only the whirling machines als of their product. It shows that prodigies of toil, invented miraculous that moved, and they moved nowherethese robbers see the hand writing on machines, won to the mastership of the in spite of the fact that they moved

But that was all in the long ago, sal event. Something had at last hapbefore he had grown too old and tired pened that could be remembered beyond to love. Also, she had married and a night's sleep or a week's pay-day. gone away, and his mind had gone to It marked an era. It was a machine sleep. Vet it had been a wonderful ex- Olympiad, a thing to date from perience, and he used often to look back station cells, there being quite a lively splash of beer about the place when the A Child Labor Problem back upon it as other men and women look or, "after," or "before I went to work bung was opened. fairies. He had never believed in fairies on his lips.

Once he found a silver quarter lying spite of the moist heat, for he was still great event in his life, withal a tragic oung and in possession of dreams and one. He knew his duty on the instant illusions. And wonderful dreams he the silver flashed on his eyes, before dreamed as he watched the steaming even he had picked it up. At home, as cloth streaming endlessly by. But usual, there was not enough to eat, and there was no exercise about the work, home he should have taken it as he did no call upon his mind, and he dreamed his wages every Saturday night. Right less and less, while his mind grew tor- conduct in this case was obvious ; but pid and drowsy. Nevertheless, he he never had any spending of his money, earned two dollars a week, and two and he was suffering from candy-hunger-

ed in his life. He did not attempt to deceive himinto a remarkable worker. It was simple work, the tying of glass stoppers into small bottles. At ing all the torments of conscience, and so that he might work with both hands. to punish, denying him even the full

contracted for ten hours each day, nal deed of his life, and at the recollec This was not good for the lungs, but tion his conscience always awoke and he tied three hundred dozen bottles a gave him another twinge. It was the one skeleton in his closet. Also, being The superintendent was very proud so made and 'circumstanced, he looked There was one other memory of the

This particular memory never came In France the regions where tuber- where he had first begun with winding to Johnny in broad daylight when he would next go on the starcher, and ness was sinking down and losing itself later he would go into the loom-room, in sleep. It always aroused him to The barroom has proved itself a There was nothing after that except in frightened wakefulness, and for the moment, in the first sickening start, it The machinery ran faster than when seemed to him that he lay crosswise on world. Its high time the parasite was he had first gone to work, and his the foot of the bed. In the bed were the had first gone to work, and his the varue forms of his father, and mind ran slower. He no longer dream, the vague forms of his father, and ed at all, though his earlier years had mother. He never saw what his father been full of dreaming. Once he had looked like. He had but one impres

lowing occupations which expose them to the temptation of drinking than in others.

"When I went to work on the starcher, afed Lis



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s. Ver	Sir Victor Horsley on Moderate Drinking Speaking at the autumnal meetings of the Norfolk United Council, held at job to another, or was taken sick	he was eleven, at which time he had to say on intemperance in England: gone to work on the night-shift for six "Drink is the curse of the country. It months. No child works on the night- ruins the fortune, injures the health.	Place
ELD	asked weather moderate drinkers were justified in calling them selves moderate. As a medical practitioner be suggested into the mills—winding bobbins. When	his mother bought some California would be reduced by one million pounds, t prunes. Two others had been the two our jails and work-houses would be times when she cooked custard. Those practically empty, and more lives would he saved in a year than are consumed	If you already take The Observer, why not send it to a friend.

WEST BROME

The News of the Week as our Correspondent Hears It

INTERESTING BUDGET enclosed.

Mrs L Galer of Denver, Col., is the guest of Mrs Fred Savage. A man is known by the company he day

keeps, a woman by the home she makes. Hingston, Cowansville. Mrs Homer Sweet and Mrs Mooney

were in Cowansville on the 24th. Mrs E. S. Gleason has been visiting her mother Mrs Clement.

Horner.

days trip to Boston and Lowell.

spent Tuesday with Mrs F. Darrah.

in Montreal this week.

Mr. J. M. Pettes shipped hogs etc. 10 cents for children. Tuesday; 46 hogs at 5% cwt; 20 cows \$12 per head.

ner had a lap robe stolen from his rig on his own premises.

The same evening a tub of butter and two bags of apples were removed from J. M. Pettes' cellar.

took the tub of butter to oblige by rerefill it

We think there is a little too much loss of property under the above circumin our neighborhoad and we are thinking of inviting Mr. Boisvert to spend a few days with us to try and put a stop to it.

the ensuing year, at the home of Mrs of Portuguese slave owners. Cooey, next Friday the 30th. All are Just as France was the

SUTTON NEWS

Sutton. Write in for particulars.

Mr C. A. Tucker of the E. T. Bank has been carried on underground. Montreal, and Miss Lillian A. Tucker, Stanbridge East, were guests of Miss Louise E. Shepard, Sutton, over Sun. trade for a livelihood in the last three day

About sixty-five friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tryhorn assembled at their home in the Olmstead without its actuality. 6th, to help them celebrate the 17th anniversary of their wedding. It was kindness and he said he would ever be to make sound audible in the receiver. willing in the future as in the past to hold

around him. His good wife also ex-almost entirely of galvanized sheet brought into notice and used in the pressed her thanks for the remem-metal. nces of love and good cheer to one and all. The National Anthem was sung and all went home after wishing are engaged in digging coal for the script sermon preached at the opening their host and hostess health, pros- world perity and many years yet to come of wedded bliss.

visiting at Mr A. W. Smith's on Monday. Mr and Mrs Gilbert Jenne, Mr and Mrs S. O. Fuller, Mr B. H. Grimes Mr and Mrs L. D. B. Fuller and Mrs

Mr O. Gleason, East Dunham, on Tuesday Mr. Nelson Wyatt accompanied by Mr. M. Durach, were taking an auto ride

in Mr Wyatt's fine car on Monday. Mr Wm. Strong has his new house

Mr Merit Darbe has improved the appearance of his house by a new met-

al roof.

Mr Peter Kirk has the addition to Cowansville. his house well under way.

BRIGHAM

Mr L. Diamond and the Misses Eva Church will hold a concert in the church sell safety razors. and Zulu are guests of Mr. J. B. on Monday evening, Nov. 9th, at 8 Miss A. Draper and Mrs L. Scott, Brown, elocutionist; the Misses Boyd, the spring, Mr Teel is a hustler and at the R. C. Church.

Mrs C. Miltimore hos been shopping companist. Come and bring your taking. friends. Tickets, 25 cents for adults,

\$3 to \$8 per head; 3 bulls from \$8 to 20th, the occasion being the eleventh Saturday evening to bid them farewell.

at Cowansville recently. Mr and Mrs J. H. Smith have return- all. As Miss Duchesneau was to be

Carter. sonville.

Portuguese Slavery

One of our village neighbors was ed in London, Eng., and shows that wore a very pretty travelling suit of heard to remark that he would look up a revolver he had, and load it to be in West Africa prove that slavery exists brother. After the cermony, the happy readiness for the light fingered callers there. The writer also tells in detail couple took the mail train for the when they came his way. The Ladies Aid hold their annual of the terrible treatment of the blacks, bride's home, and after a visit there which is no different from that meted will return to Magog where they will meeting for the election of officers for out in the past by previous generations reside in future.

Just as France was the first of the colonizing nations to abandon the slave and Germany continually made efforts dence of the late Mr. James Small, THE OBSERVER would like an ad- Portuguese decree of freedom would ditional energetic lady correspondent in now be a dead letter. But it has been known nevertheless that slave traffic the Rev. C. P. England, brother of the colonies have had to look to the slave

centuries. It seems, according to Mr. Burtt's report, that the colonies are content with the appearance of freedom

Perfect telephone communication ly in history both ancient and modern. totally a surprise to them, but they were not wanting in their hospitality. After distance of over 50 miles in Germany, the lecturer, Rev. Dr. Rexford, illus-trated his account with beautiful lime not wanting in their hospitably. After distance of over 50 miles in the trated ins account with matching in the second with th of readings, recitations and singing lies between the two stations. This ion to all students of history. vas enjoyed, then the chairman, Mr. was accomplished by using the un-John Harris of Sutton, in a well worded damped or continuous waves generated at the same place. The subject being speech presented Mr. and Mrs. Tryborn by the aid of an "arc" instead of a "Certain English poets," and the lectwith a beautiful dinner set, water set, and four piece set, as a token of good. A feature of the German process, is a will and respect from their friends in photographic recording ribb in on which initial area of the systems. this vicinity. Mr. Tryhorn very feel- the signals received are printed erea ingly thanked those present for their when the current is not strong enough

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out the helping, hand to those Beira, a little town in Africa, is built terest to older Parishioners, was

THE OBSERVER, THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1908

AROUND DUNHAM

Kathan attended the funeral of the late Latest Items from Our Cor-

respondents There and in

Dunham is in very much need of also Mr Stinehour's barn. a barber. Mr. Larocque's departure

The ladies of the Congregational chance for some enterprising hustler to shild.

---We understand that Mr Harlow o'clock. The following talent from Teel is boring a well on his new pro-Mrs J. Coster has returned from a ten Montreal will participate Miss Grace perty at Selby Lake and also intends 20th, Mr. A. Paquette was united in Cross, soprano soloist; Miss Lorna building a summer boarding house in

violinists, and Miss Georgia Main, ac- will probably do well with the under--The Park House has changed hands, and as Mr. and Miss Duch-The friends of Mr and Mrs Fred Til- esneau are leaving Dunham, several from \$5 to \$30 per head; 3 calves from son assembled at their home on Oct. friends gathered at the Park' House on anniversary of their marriage, and pre- A splendid oyster supper was served The evening of the 23rd Mr Hor-sented them with a handsome parlor after which an appropriate address was ar had a lan role stolen from his rig suite and a large quartered oak side-read by Mr. McGuire, and a very nice which was standing under the mill shed on his own premises. board. A pleasant evening was spent. gold filled watch presented to Host Miss Saxe has been visiting friends Duchespeau. It is needless to say

that a very pleasant time was spent by ed home after spending seven weeks in married on Monday morning, the Mr J. M. Pettes wishes the party who Ontario and the New England States. Iadies gathered on Saturday evening Mrs Wm. Hayes of Warden, was a with their wedding presents and read turning the empty tub so that he can recent guest of her daughter, Mrs an address regretting her departure evening.

> -Your correspondent had the plea-The report by Joseph Burtt, British Duchesneau on Monday morning at consul in Angola, has just been publish- 6.30 at the R. C. Church. The bride light views by Mr. Stratford.

England-Small

trade, so Portugal was the last. Had ing at Maplewood, Dunham, the resito stop slavery in Africa altogether, the when Miss Jessie Muriel Small was united in marriage to Mr. J. E. England. The Rev. Mr. Pletts, assisted by groom, officiated. The wedding pres-Since Portugal's decline in power its ents were exceedingly handsome. Mr. and Mrs. England will be at home to their friends after Dec. 1st.

Dunham Ladies' College

A second very instructive lecture was delivered at this institution on the evenneighborhood on the evening of October Wireless Telephony Successful being "The City of Rome," The city ing of Saturday Oct. 24th, the subject built on seven hills, and figuring large-

21st, which was very interesting to all Frank Boulet and friends attended the dance at East Farnham on the

20th. Miss K., Dunn and sister were in Cowansville last week

Mrs A. Boulet and Miss Emily Boulet were in Cowansville shopping on the Many of the village people went to

West Farnham on the 24th, to hear SURROUNDING PLACES different election speakers, leaving on a special train at eight of the evening, returning at two in the morning.

Fire has made its way of destruction Rev. Mr and Mrs Schagel were the Not exactly what price, but what at last, even in our little village, sad to guests of Mr G. H. Prentice on Tues- kind of influence will the furniture exert say. Fire broke out in the residence of should be the standard. Hingston, Mrs Laroue on the 19th, sweeping her whole home, and Mr I. Blinn's barn,

> Mr A. Alard is visiting relatives in has left an itching roid. Here is a Cowansville this week with wife and

Mr A. Morse has rented Mr E. E. Spencer's farm for another year.

MARRIED-At Frelighsburg, October holy matrimony to Miss May Demers

Frelighsburg and Abbot's Corner

Recent arrivals and departures : Miss Kate Dunn to Montreal; Mr and Mrs M. Whitcomb of Bedford, visiting friends here; Mr M. Larose home for a short stay; Mr A. D. Carpenter and son calling on friends here recently : Mr H. Blinn home from Montreal; Mr and Mrs J. T. Westover to East Dunham over Sunday.

Our train left here Friday evening at 8.15 p.m. loaded with eager spectators going to Faroham to attend the joint meeting which was to be held there that evening. The Conservative party and wishing her every happiness in her speakers were present, but their oppon-Mr J. E. Johnson is moving to Man- new home. All spent a very enjoyable ents failed to appear, other business calling them away. "Abem," so it proved to be just an ordinary meeting.

A harvest home festival is to be held sure of attending the wedding of Miss Thursday, Nov. 5th, in Memorial Hall, Frelighsburg, also a lecture and lime-

EAST DUNHAM

James Oren Gleason, of East Dun ham, died on Sunday last, October 25th, at the age of sixty-seven. He was buried on Tuesday afternoon in the Cemetery at East Danham, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Send in \$1. 25 and get THE OBSERVER and The Home Journal for a year. The home Journal is a splendid Canadian Magazine published monthly by The Canadian Woman's Magazine Publishing Co., of Toronto. We highly nend it

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Start Well the Day

MINER'S, DUNHAM At breakfast time you're blithe and gay, It's good to be alive you say, When there's a loaf to start the

day Of Daniel's Nice Sweet load of Salt, both Coarse and you warm every time you think Fine. Come here and have sav- of the bargain.

There's none so tasty and so sweet ings to salt. None that so pleasing is to eat, None that deserves the name of Top and Rubber

treat

Like Daniel's crispy Buns Boots

When once his toothsome pies Lots of Coarse Top Boots at All Saints' Church A historical document of special in-The best there is, you will decide and the plate in the best there is is a special in-the best there is a special in-there is a special in-in there is a special in

Nor be mistaken

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Though our Underwear Stock is notable for its beauty of texture and finish, as well as for its great size and its un-The brands are chosen as carefully, and usual completeness. individual kinds picked out as if each were the only one to be shown. This secures the best as well as the handsomest Such well known lines as Penman's, Wolsey's Natural Wool, guaranteed unshrinkable, are special features of our stock.

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Dent's, Fownes and Perrin's famous Gloves all represented in our stock. our special Fowne's Glove for \$1 per pair.

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In our special order samples you can have delivery in four days time any Overcoat or Suit which you may want. We have about 300 samples in all qualities in all the latest patterns of cloth.

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Specials in Our Grocery Dept. this Week

New Prunes, Large and juicy, 2 lbs. for 25c. New this season Peaches 15c per lb. New this season Apricots, 15c per lb.

New Canned Goods-Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, Peacnes. Pears, Strawberries and Raspberries in one and two pound

We shall have about 100 packages of those fine Seeded Raisins in 1 lb. packages, quality and weight guaranteed, 3 packages for 25c

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Here is bargain. We have several rolls

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We have just received a car- you at a price that will keep

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NORTH SUTTON

ter Laura of Manchester, N. H., arrived Pugsley. The Liberals have not even

cott is in Boston, Mass., in a hospital. purgatory of public rebuke in vain Mr Loren Fuller, wife and son Howard, were here visiting friends the past

According to statistics 1,250,000 men services. It was the original manu-

The Montreal Witness says : Accept-ing all the charges the people preferred ject was the psalmist's love for the Mr and Mrs Orvill Sweet and daugh- Mr. Foster and Mr. Turriff and Dr affection.

ter Laura of Manchester, N. H., arrived Pugsley. The Enternis have had Saturday morning for a short visit re-got the scare they should have had urning Monday night. The election seems to say, like the

reshire, VL, for a few days the past was unjust, let him be dupos sub, and eek. Mr Carl Sweet was home from Me- Is there any prospect of better things? Donald College Sunday and Monday. Let us hope that though the party as basement and talking together of times Mr and Mrs H, E, Fuller were in such has not received the scare that and friends of the past. All concerned Franklin, Vt., Tuesday and Wednes- would have been good for it, some indi-are invited to bear this week in mind. day, guests of Mrs Charles Scott. Mr viduals have not passed through the

Your home is what you make it!

ing in connection with the Centenary

of the present stone church on September 26th, 1840, by the Rector of Frel-

Sir Frederick Borden. They also de- House of God and the reason why he liberately chose Mr. Emmerson and feit, and Christians should feel, a like

Sunday next, All Saints' Day, will be Mr and Mrs S. O. Fuller were in angel in the Revelation : "He said that who from their labor rest," Berkshire, Vt., for a few days the past was unjust. let him be unjust still, and Monday, November 2nd, the old custom

FRELIGHSBURG

Mr D. B. Meigs, Liberal candidate week. Mr and Mrs Smith of Abercorn were cheap furniture, cheap home—Hing-ston furniture, attractive home, for Missisquoi county, held a meetin in our town hall on the evening of Oc in our town hall on the evening of Oct.

cake is always made just right DANIEL'S BAKERY Cowansville JOHN LAUDER SURGEON-DESTIST keep out the wet on the ground floor of the Office Ruiter Block, Cowansville. **WESTOVER & COTTON** ADVOCATES, ETC. out. HULL BLOCK COWANSVILLE P. C. DUBOYCE NOTARY, COMMISSIONER, ETC. HULL'S BLOCK COWANSVILLE, P. Q. At Dunham every Tuesday, Thursda rday, and first Monday in each month.

Rubber Boots, all sizes and just right, including price. snag proof, at \$4.00 a pair. Not In Millinery Miss Beauvais is One reason why its nice and light only Rubber Boots but Rubbers making a great display of the Be surveyou keep the name in of all kinds. But we have not very latest creations, and we are had the right kind of weather for sure you cannot produce such them. Now the rain is com- stylish hats as she is prepared to ing and we must sell you some show you. And it will pay you thing to keep your, feet dry. to come for miles to get a hat "Rubber" at Miner's for goods to here. Prices unbeaten anywhere Seasonable Goods let us show you some Cotton and Flannelette, or Prints, or any-

It you do not want millinery

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IIRTS v, and Quillen's on Wednesday, November resents 4th, and following days. Veglige n, 75c,

At Trinity Church The Rev. F. W. Stacey of Adamsville

preached at both services in Trinity church on Sunday last.

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A Record of the Happen-

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Of velvet and satin hats at Miss Mc- outside the stores of leading Conserva-

Conservative committee room was the centre of attraction. A big effort wa

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and others too numerous to mention.

PERSONAL MENTION

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Mr and Mrs Lewis McClatchie were

Mr and Mrs J. W. Brill spent Sunday

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Leach of Newton,

Miss Mary Macfarlane left last week

for to visit relatives in Ottawa, Frank-

SWEETSBURG

Mr and Mrs John Martin of Montreal

SERVER will be filled.

in town over Sunday.

visitors over Sunday.

past week.

and Monday at Bolton Centre.

have been visiting Mrs J. O. Dean.

from a trip to Manchester, N. H.

consider Hingston's furniture,

Tuesday morning, early risers per-

Vinter in Barbad Mrs Whitfield and Miss Muir will

spend the winter in Barbadoes, and leave Cowansville shortly. They will be much missed in the social circles Mr. Harold McDowell was a visitor here.

Communion Service

The quarterly communion will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. The quaterty official board meets Monday evening in the board room of the church at 7.30 o'clock.

llegiate Allumni Association Rev. W. E. Baker was in Montreal meetings of the Intercollegiate Alumni Association which convened at the Presbyterian College. Mr. Baker is by ignoring the laws of art, therefore will shortly be enlarged. the President of the Alumi Association of the Congregational College.

Y. P. C. Meeting

The Young People's Club will hold town, and Toronto, Ont. there be a good turnour and let us see Mr. Thos. Wade, now on the staff of regions beyond. there be a good turned to a good turned odist church.

Unable to Run

Mr H. Clinton Johnson was unable to run in the big Star race in Montreal on Saturday, having hurt his leg. It was Rooney over Sunday. disappointment to his numerous a disappointment of the would Miss Aleda of St Agathe, Que., are visitfinish close up to Longboat. However, it is to be hoped that Harry will be all Mrs E. B. Cady has returned.

A Good Meeting

The Conservative speakers on Thursday evening at the town hall were a short visit. audience being ladies. The speakers were Dr. Pickel, Mr. Martin, K. C., F. speeches were well received, and a good deal of enthusiasm prevailed.

Big Harvest Supper

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist supper and entertainment on the evens and Mrs James Miller "Elmwood." ing of Monday, November 9th, Thanksgiving day, and the King's birthday, of Sweetsburg over elections. Treasure up this date as the ladies having been resting on their oars for some

bugle and the usual equipment and put the old bear though his stunts in the

circle in front of the hotel, where they CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONS grow physically, mentally and spiritual played a few lively selections, being heartily cheered by the crowd. The

and SUEETSBURG band boys had expected to play for Dr.

hearing band boys had expected to play tor the Pickel's victory, but as it did not ma-terialize, they thought it no more than the canada Congregational Foreign Missionary Society, Rev. George W. At the request of the Executive of cometh our help. they had no hard feelings for the Lib-Hinman will spend twelve days the Eastern Ontario and Quebec The band went back to the hall about 9 o'clock, and from then on, the and claims of the foreign field, and esbeing made there to reduce 'Meig's China; The Progress of Reform; Mis-THESE TWO VILLAGES majority from 12 to nothing, but up to ceived several strings of crape hanging effective speaker, and Congregationalthe door of Mr. Jos. Smith, Dr. Lauder November 220d, their Foreign Missionary day

The Movements Back and Forth of in Emmanuel Church Residents and Visitors.

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a hospital with cottages under two docon Monday and Tuesday attending the Mass., have been in town during the tors, and an industrial department-all maintained by them for \$5,000 a year, No woman can make an artistic home or 50c. per church member. The work

This field comes before the congregational churches of Canada on November tional churches of Canada on envelopes 22nd for an offering. Special envelopes will be furnished. This is the second Do You Wish their first meeting of the season this Thursday evening. A large attendance Shefford, were in town Monday calling may be made payable before May 30, To Know

The seven fellow-laborers are Rev. doing the largest Bread business in Miss Diadem Bell (now home on furlough and recently in Cowansville), and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Cammack.

FORDYCE CORNER

spent the week end with Mr and Mrs next another, but always reliable. Geo. Teel.

Humphrey drove to Granby on Friday, Mrs Booth returned to Waterloo to-

Mr Ken. Boright of Montreal spent

(Continued from Women's Page) . We need more simplicity in our lives.

True it is, that we must have food and

the old bear though his stunts in the hotel yard." They did not star long as the crowed was neither large nor, gene, "The Woman in the Alcove," which has seriously, cut from our lives much

our food and our manner of living, the

more wholesome will be our lives; the

things that are worth while. Time to

ly, time for rest, and leisure, time to Visit of Rev. Geo. Hinman, M. A. of lift our thoughts, that have lain among Foo Chew, China. the posts, up into the Hills from whence

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effective speaker, and Congregational-ists appreciate his timely aid in view of November 22nd, their Foreign Mission-ary day Rev. Mr. Hiaman will speak at Cow-ansville on the evening of November 9th

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pecially of China. He will speak of such subjects as: The Renaissance of China; The Progress of Reform, Mis-sion Schools and Government Educa-cation; One Hundred Years of Gospel in China; What the Chinese Christians can teach us. Mr. Hinman has seen ten years of service, and is now in America on furlough. He is a very effective speaker, and Congregational. Multiplication of the torgen held, and es-provide the teacher of the second teacher of the second teacher of the second teacher of the second teacher of the teacher of teacher of the teacher of the teacher of teacher of

In Small Furs our collection is very select. We are showing, very nice stoles in Mink at \$50. A Stone Martin Stole at \$35. Sable pieces from \$10 up to \$30. Sets in Grey Squirrel, marmot, mink and coon. A very large line of Low-priced Furs. Now is the time to make your selection while the stock is complete. They are selling result.

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5 000 lbs. Maple Sugar in cakes at 7c per lb. 300 dozen New Laid Eggs at 25c per dozen. 200 bushels Potatoes at 70c per 60 lbs 10 bushels White Beans at \$1.50 per 60 lbs. 200 cords Hard Block Wood at \$2.00 100 lbs. good Butter at 25c a lb.





day after spending a short time with greeted with a packed house, half the greeted with a packed house, half the E. Cady spent Wednesday in Farnham Sunday as a guest of Jay Teel. "The Simple Life."

Mr and Mrs J. Halse are away visit- Pastor Wagner came to us preaching lities. What we need is a practical ap-plication of it. How much energy and church will hold a monster harvest children of Ontario are the guests of Mr time we waste over useless things. Very few of us have the character necessary to set up a standard of living that conforms our strength of body and purse. Our lives seem one long effort, striving after the meat that perisheth.

who lived to be nearly a thousand years

Mrs E. B. Cady has returned home right for the Record race at Sherbrooke after spending a number of weeks visiting relatives and friends at St. Albans spend a few days with friends there. and Swanton, Vt. She was accompanied home by Mrs Jasper Catlin for day alter spe Mr H. Jones Mrs Jasper Catlin and Mrs Clement

X. A. Giroux, in French, E. W. West-bome after spending several weeks visiting friends in Manchester, N. H.

ing at the home of Mr Lucius Darby of the simple life, but he spoke in genera-West Brome. Mr and Mrs Jay C. Massie and three

Great excitement in our little town

The Dairy Board

time are going to surpass anything Townships Dairyman's Exchange took I rue it is, that we intesting a sad wast The weekly session of the Eastern time are going to surplus anything beretofore given in Cowansville. Keep your appetites in good trim for Thanksgiving day. Thanksgi day. Thanksgiving day. Thanksgiving day. T A Cinnamon Bear Two foreigners with a large cinna-mon bear struck town last Friday morning before noon. They had the buck and the usual couringent and out

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otton and or anyality the plicated. ation the owness of coming to ner's.

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ELECTION DAY

d Off Very Quietly in Cowa

the crowd was neither large nor gene-rous. If they had waited a few minutes owne time will finish in the next issue plainly, we can eat plainer for some time, will finish in the next issue, plainly, we can eat plainer food, we they would have had a large and ap-preciative audience, as the scholars at a start in the splendid story with the splendid st The outfit took its de-the opening chapters.

preciative audience, as the scholars at the Academy would have been out for Lawrence L. Lynch. Be sure and read pets take much time. They are unsanitary, expensive, and hard to keep clean. Still we think we must have

Mount Everest of the Humalayas is them to decorate our homes. But I the highest mountain peak in the world, an glad to say, that thinking people Geo. W. Johnston being over 29,000 feet high. The 18, are again beginning to see the sim 000,000 packets representing one year's plicity of house furnishing as in classic output of "Salada" Tea would, if placed days.

Monday was productive of little exci- end to end, produce a pyramid 5,600, I firmly believe that many women tement in Cowansville during election 000 feet in height, or 193 times higher have gone to an early grave through hours. There was more doing the than the highest mountain in the world, being careful and troubled about previous evening after church hours, Can you grasp the magnitude of the de-according to the statement of a keen mand for "Salada" Tea?~ either to themselves or anyone else. observer Each women is the best judge as to

A good sized crowd gathered after The woman who equips her home which things she can best eliminate ea, but the rain and the news that Dr. with Hingston's furniture ought to from her life and home. The more Pickel was in the rear end of the wag- wear a broad smile, for to the victors plain and simple our homes, our clothes, that might have existed. About 8.15 the band appeared, playing up Main street from the town hall and formed a 16 will fill your want every time.

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Musical Matters

the desire to become a singer, and want- very thoroughly. If this water seents ed to know, if her voice was worth soiled, use still another suds, and after spending upon it, the large amount of rinse well in several fresh waters, unti money necessary to become a great every trace of soap has disappeared.

she is only seventeen

a great singer and earn the large salary ironed and aired ticking cases. that an operatic star commands, to sing before kings and have the world at her feet, will mean a long, hard, uphill road for that little girl of seventeen.

Will she have the strength of character to overcome the many obstacles that Tie along her path? Will she have the ation to stick to her chosen determi work? Will name and fame and other plaudits of the world, he worth more to her than a home and children and love? Will she have the physical strength to

Who can tell this little girl of sever teen, of a certainty, that she has all the necessary attributes, which are necess taking her first lesson in voice culture, there are many degrees of musicianship Every lesson leads towards the goal. Fre ry lesson helps the student to sing with more understanding. Every les son should make breath control (that stone of all singing) easier.

The study of singing is very delightthe young girl who cannot afford, or who has no desire to take up the study of singing as a life work, take as many lessons as she can. One term of voice lessons may be of sufficient help, so that she can practice by herself and improve gradually.

Renovating Feather Pillows

A man who traveled about with the machinery in his wagon to renovate feather beds and pillows obtained almost innumerable orders by producing, as an argument, a small bottle containing some of the "things" his method had drawn out of the feathers. These were not at all clean or pretty and made one feel miserably uncomfortable upon a little reflection, and almost every one who conveniently could do so had their fresh and fluffy after the renovating. decidedly more than the removal of dust, to enjoy the novel atmosphere without etc., would account for, and in our neighborhood we agreed never to have our feathers renovated in the same fashion again.

After three or four hours' soaking, pres out the dirty water, and put the bag in-A few days ago a young girl jour; to a clean suds; let it soak as before. neyed from a neighboring city to gain giving it a vigorous beating from time my opinion about her voice. She has to time and sousing it about in the sud-

Pin the muslin bag to the clothes line, She also wished to know if she should and leave it for three or four days go abroad to acquire her musical edu- where rain, wind and sunshine will as cation. She has a beautiful, rich, sist in the purifying process. If no powerful voice, a voice which if it were rain falls, rinse it in clear water each combined with the other qualities nec-essary, would enable her to become fa-feathers must not be allowed to get familiar phrase is the pourer of tea. She also has a great love of damp again. Let them hang all day Are Canadians developing into a race music and ambition to succeed. But where the sun shines, but remove them of nervous wreck, or are we so much ther vocal teacher, could not predict shine, with frequent vigorous beatings quality of her voice, but as to whether make the feathers thoroughly dry. she would become a great singer de- Rub them with both hands to make pended upon many things which the them as fluffy as possible, and turn beyerage was still somewhat of a novelfuture alone could reveal. To become them, again into the freshly washed, ty and luxury quite good housewives

Cleanliness in Food

as essential even by those Spartan nerves of the present day, and for the Scottish parents of a bygone generation request, unwelcome to the good teawhose children were taught to eat what maker's ear, "Very weak, please!" was put before them or "do without?" The porridge refused at breakfast that turned up at dinner was clean and well cooked, and the Spartan idea was justified in the healthy men, and women superfluous underwear done away with, stand the strat? Will she have the those children grew into, with simple a woman will find these skirts not only ess ability? Will she have a level taskes and with at least one characteris- very comfy, but so smoothly fitting they head that will not be turned by flattery? tic of up-to-date good breeding-that may be worn with any street gown. The of eating their hostess' fare cheerfully, cheaper grades have sateen frills, while whatever it might be. People who the high-priced ones are finished with have travelled much acquire this conveary to become a great singer? From the dizzy heights of fame to the student a finely pleated deep ruffle of taffeta on are apt to be the lot of the man or wo- ify their inclination without sacrificing man of delicate appetite and fastidious their comfort. taste when away from their own homes, where they have at command what suits them. For instance, two American women who were excellent travelling companious, perhaps because s dissimilar, once arrived after a half the size of an egg; add one egg, one these on a stout-thread, tie into a ball, ful. Every lesson is a pleasure, so let day's travel without food at a little sta- half cupful of sour milk, one small teation in Italy. There was nothing to spoonful of sody and two cupfuls of flour. be had on the train, and as the stop- Drop onto a greased tin with a teaspoon. page was only for five minutes it was Press three raisins into each one before possible to get out and hunt in the baking, if liked. Put far enough apart station and town. However, a man on the tin so they will not run together. approached with one of those wooden They will be the size of ordinary cookies trays, containing rolls like small can- when done. non balls, with an interlayer of ham. The two hungry Americans hailed him joyfully, and each bought a cannon

ball; but distance had lent enchantment, and, though the healthy traveller flour, one half cupful of milk, the whites enough of the center of the pin exposed munched hers with satisfaction, the of three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of bak- to hang over a hook or nail. In this delicate one merely looked at the rocky object she held and laid it down on a bake in layers. trunk, where a porter found it and carefully put it in the breast pocket of of one cupful of sugar and one egg, and his blouse. The next morning a cosy add to it one half cuptul of chopped raislittle Italian ion seemed just the thing ins, one half cupful of chopped nuts and for breakfast, and the two looked forthree chopped figs. ward to the tea, eggs and rolls ordered. But alas ! when the tea arrived it was pillows renovated at once. The feath- in a metal teapor, and another meal ers certainly did appear delightfully was spoiled for the delicate member. The Scottish-American meanwhile but alas f their weight had decreased thanked her early training for capacity furnaces and combustion chambers, but it is best to use fire-elay alone, as the heat takes all the water out of the a thorn in the rose.

The New Boas

Another time, after an illness in the Immense bows with very long ends are

all sizes, the full roll, those with a narrow band running through the cen-tre and the gathered ones of pleated chiffon. With so many designs to lect from, it is usually quite easy to find

ething becoming, and one of the lat-Tea and coffee stains may be taken st modes is to match the hat and ruff from any white goods by soaking the color, which gives a very chic effect spots with glycerine and letting stand if the color suits the wearer. The other for several hours untouched. Afterday I noticed some sofe plumage in a ward wash with soap and water, retty green shade on a bargain table a a bunch. A tall, nice-looking girl came along, spotted them at once and took the lot, about four or five bunches. A few days after that I encountered her dissolve 4 oz, of copperas in a gallon of on the street. She wore the plumage on This treatment should be continued for two or three days. ing the plumage and hat, and she looked the smartest of anyone Lsaw that day Which goes to show that a person with good taste who invests in bargains je-F Two tapes tacked vertically to the wall, about fourteen inches apart, will

diciously may dress well on a very limited allowance. ABOUT WEAK TEA

Seasonable Petticoats

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Soft-Sugar Cookies

Lady Baltimore Cake

One cupful of sugar, one half cupfel of

For the filling, make boiled frosting

Wash for Fire-brick

Some prefer a mixture of fire-clay

Cream one cupful of sugar with butter

Petticoats with stockingette tops

Turkish Towels for Glass and Silver The most satisfactory towels for wip to the house in time to avoid all dews more sensible than our forbears? Men ing plain glass and silver that I have I told her honesily, that I, nor any and dampness. A week of this sun-ther vocal teacher, could not predict shine, with frequent vigorous beatings good-cup of tea" and taking to the towels that may be bought for ten cents. her future. I could tell her as to the and fluffings, will not be too pruch to wishy-washy. In fact some people de- On account of their rough surface, they clare they dislike the taste of strong tea. give a brilliant polish with little labor. One remembers that when the Chinese

destroy.

Lemons Good Use the lemon that has been squeezed used to put a handful or so of tea leaves for cooking to clean brass lamp burns in the pot, give it a thorough boil and ers. Rub them with it, adding a little We certainly owe salt, and the black will come off easily. then dispense it. them a grudge, dear simple souls, if Then wash them, and polish with a The cleanness of food was admitted that concoction is responsible for the cloth and a bit of bath brick or chalk. A Button on the Dish Cloth

A flat brass button sewed on your

dish cloth will be found a great help in dish washing. It removes instantly, without injury to the finest china, bits especially seasonable, and now, with all of food that have dried to the dishes, and takes less time than scratching off with a knife

> To Tighten Machine Belt When you are in a hurry; and the ewing machine belt comes loose; do

not stop to remove it in order to tighten.

Simply put a drop of machine oil on it; turn the wheel a few seconds, and proceed with a tightened belt.

Tissue-Paper Ball for Kitchen Cut white paper into six-inch squares,

fold each square into a smaller square, and hang up in the kitchen. When you want to grease a pan or need a bit of clean paper to use about cooking utensils, one of the pieces is easily detached.

Hat-Pin Skirt Hanger

A simple and efficient skirt hanger is a strong hat pin. Fold the skirt twice at the band, and stick the hat pin butter, one and three fourth cupfuls of through and back in two places, leaving ing powder. Flavor with rose, and way the skirt is never pulled out of shape.

LIFTER FOR HOT DISHES

Take a wide shingle and form a handle by cutting away part of the wood at the end and shaving down the other end un il quite thin. Bore a hole in the handle so that it can be hung near the stove. When baking, this is self upright; and cement for plastering the walls of very handy to slip under hot tins or dishes, in order to draw them out without getting burned.

cement, leaving the fire-clay to crumble Egg Shells for Cleaning Bottles

and fall from the walls. A mixture of When using eggs, save the shells, for flicted people; but will bring down fire-clay and salt is good to preserve the they are be ter for cleaning bottles than walls, making a glazed surface to anything I have ever found. Crush high looks.



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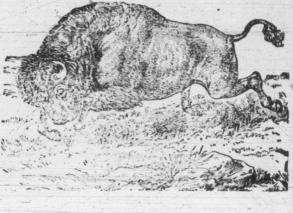
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PROVERBS.

16 Whoso is simple, let him saith to him,

17 Stolen waters are sweet, 26 With the pure thou wilt and bread eaten in secret is please 18 But he knoweth not that

the dead are there; and that here guests are in the depths of hell.

CHAPTER 9. 1 The Proverbs of Solo

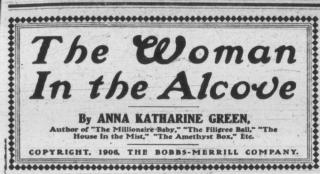
PSALMS.

25 With the merciful thou wilt turn in hither: and as for Ifm show thyself merciful; with an that wanteth understanding, she upright man thou wilt show thy-

show thyself pure; and with the ant. froward thou wilt show thyself froward.

Psalm 18

weral hours, beat if in this for tick and turning it about and up and own in the water, so that all of the uthers will get well stirred about. The PEOPLE E.W. GILLETT CO., LTD. Towns, Ont. The PEOPLE E.W. GILLETT CO., LTD. Towns, Ont. Towns, Ont. The PEOPLE E.W. GILLETT CO., LTD. Towns, Ont. The PEOPLE E. The PEO	s to a reliable place to send them. A sundress overheard the discussion and romply assured us that she could do he renovating quite as well as a pro- ssional. She proved as good as her ord, and beside being clean and sweet, ar pillows were not in the least dwin- led in size or weight. To cleanse them successfully, make a many muslin bags as you wish pil- tows renovated (it is wiser to do only ne or two at a time, unless you have bundant halp), having the bags a little rider and longer than the ticking pil- wice cases. Rip the ticking half across me end, and carefully tara the feathers u of the pillow into one of the muslin ags. Tie it with a strong cord very ghtly and securely, and put it into a trong suds made with white some and	MADE IN CANADA *	shoveruis of hre-clay to one of salt gives good results, but it must be mixed thoroughly. Waterproofing for Labels Clean up an old celluloid film and cut it up into small shreds. Place these shreds in a bottle and cover them with amyl acetate, or acetone. After a few shakings and a little time the celluloid will dissolve, says the Photographic News, and give a clear fluid, which may be brushed over the labels with the aid of a soft brush or a feather. Anoth- er useful mixture for this purpose may be formed by dissolving Canada balsam in chloroform. Ever-Ready Library Paste One ounce of gum tragacanth and	cold water, shake thoroughly, remove, and rinse with cold water. One can clean successfully in this way medicine and milk bottles; also cut-glass water bottles. CAMPBELL'S Quinine Wine The return to convales-	candle: the Lord my God will enlighten my darkness. 29 For by thee I have run through a troop; and by my God have I leaped over a wall. 30 As for God, his way is per- fect: the word of the Lord is tried; he is a buckler to all those that trust in him. 31 For who is God save the Lord? or who is a rock save our God? 32 It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect.	 8 The Lord will not suffer the soul of the righteous to famisk but he casteth away the substance of the wicked. 4 He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand: but the hand of the diligent maketh rick 5 He that gathereth in sum 	which he ex took it out of he had been to keep it or during: the would pay f her life. This was p chose to rega the old serve that she won tion seized he seem to seize band was b when he hem to be given 1 alized that i tempted to w would be at t en in honor most cause to Sears, seein der, watched both been on New Mexico
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Mr. Fairbrother had had the jewel et to suit him, not in Florence, as Sears had said, but by a skillful work-man be had picked up in great poverty wa remote corner of New York city. Always in dread of some complication, he had provided himself with a second facsimile in paste, this time of an as-posible beichtness and this facility. tonishing brightness, and this facsimile he had had set precisely like the true

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Then he gave the workman \$1,000 and sent him back to Switzer-land. This imitation in paste he showed nobody, but he kept it always in his pocket. Why, he hardly knew. Meanpocket. Why, he hardly knew. Mean-time, he had one confidant, not of his crime, but of his scattments toward his wife, and the determination he had se-cretly made to proceed to extremities if she continued to disobey him. This was a man of his own age or older, who had known him in his carly days and had followed all his fortunes, He had been the master of Fairbrother, then, but he was his servant now and

then, but he was his servant now, and were his own-which, in a way, they were his own-which, in a way, they were. For eighteen years he had stood at the latter's right hand, satisfied to look no further, but, for the last three, his glances had strayed a foot or two beyond his master and taken in his

beyond his master and taken in his master's wife. The feelings which this man had for Mrs. Fairbrother were peculiar. She was a mere adjunct to her great lord, but she was a very gorgeous one, and, while he could not imagine himself do-ing anything to thwart him whose bread he ate and to whose rise he had break ne are and to whose rise he had himself contributed, yet if he could re-main true to him without injuring her he would account himself happy. The lay came when he had to decide be-tween them, and, against all chances, against his own preconceived notion of what he would do under these circum-stances, he chose to consider her. This day came when, in the midst of

rowing complacency and an intense

interest in some new scheme which demanded all his powers, Abner Fairbrother learned from the papers that Mr. Grey of English parliamentary fame had arrived in New York on an indefinite visit. As no cause was as-signed for the visit beyond a natural desire on the part of this eminent statesman to see this great country, Mr. Fairbrother's fears reached a sud-den climax, and he saw himself ruined and forever disgraced if the diamond now so unhappily out of his hands should fall under the eyes of its owner. whose seeming quiet under its loss had not for a moment deceived him. - Waiting only long enough to make sure that the distinguished foreigner was likely to accept social attentions and so in all probability would be brought in conby the devoted servant a peremptory message in which he demanded back his diamond and, upon her refusing to

heed this, followed it up by another in which he expressly stated that if she took it out of the safe deposit in which he had been told she was wise enough to keep it or wore it so much as once during the next three months, she

which, if we know the man, was radier the expression of his angre against the husband who could rebuke and threaten so beautiful a creature. Mean-while Mr. Fairbother's preparations went on. and three weeks before the ball they started. Mr. Fairbrother had beeleness and beautions in the theory of the the theory of the theory of the theory of theory of the theory of the

ball they started. Mr, Fairbrother had business in Chicago and business in Denver, It was two weeks and more before he reached La Junta. Sears counted the days. At La Junta they had a long conversation, or, rather, Mr. Fairbrother talked and Sears listened. The sum of what he said was this: He had made up his mind to have back his diamond. He was going to New York to get it. He was going alone, and as he wished no one to know that he had gone or that fix plans had been in any way interrupted, the other was to continue on to El Moro and, passing himself off as Fairbrother, hire a room at the hotel and, shut himself up in it himself off as Fairbrother, hire a room at the hotel and shut himself up in it for ten days on any plea his ingenuity might suggest. If at the end of that time Fairbrother should rejoin him, well and good. They would go on to-gether to Sairfa Fe, but if for any reason the former should delay his re-turn, then Sears was to exercise his own judgment as to the length of time he should retain his borrowed personalhe should retain his borrowed personality; also as to the advisability of push-ing on to the mine and entering on the work there, as had been planned between them.

Sears knew what all this meant. He understood what was in his master's mind as well as if he had been taken into his full confidence, and openly accepted his part of the business with seeming alacrity, even to the point of supplying Fairborther with suitable references as to the ability of one James Wellgood to fill a waiter's place at fashionable functions. It was not at fashionable functions. It was not the first he had given him. Seventeen years before he had written the same, minus the last phrase. That was when he was the master and Fairbrother the man. But he did not mean to play the part laid out for him, for all his apparent acquiescence. He began by following the other's instructions. He exchanged clothes with him and other exchanged clothes with him and other necessaries, and took the train for La Junta at or near the time that Fair-brother started east. But once at El Moro-once registered there as Abner Fairbrother from New York-he took a different course from the one laid out for him, a course which finally brought him into his master's wake and land-ed him at the same hour in New York. This is what he did. Instead of shut-

This is whith the did. Instead of shut-ting bimself up in his room, he ex-pressed an immediate desire to visit some neighboring mines, and, procur-ing a good horse, started off at the first multiple memory. He sode most heat available moment. He rode north, lost himself in the mountains, and wan-dered till be found a guide intelligent enough to lend himself to his plans. To this guide be confided his horse for the form there here the interded his horse for the few days he intended to be got paying him well and promising him additional money If, during his ab-sence, he succeeded in circulating the report that he, Abner Fairbrother, had he deep into the mountains, bound

for such and such a camp. Having thus provided an alibi, not only, for himself but for his master, too, in case he should need it, he took the direct road to the nearest railway station and started on his long ride east. He did not expect to overtake the man he had been personating, but fortune was kinder than is usual in

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such cazes, and, owing to such cares, and, owing to a delay canned by some accident to a freight train, he arrived in Chicago within a couple of hours of Mr. Fairbrother, and started out of that city on the same train. But not on the same car. Sears had caught a glimpse of Fair-brother on the platform and was care delay brother on the platform and was care-ful to keep out of his sight. This was easy enough. He bought a compart-

ment in the sleeper and stayed in it station. Then he hastened out and, fortune favoring him with another glimpse of the man in whose move-ments he was so interested, followed

Fairbrother had shaved off his beard before leaving El Moro, Sears had shaved his off on the train. Both were shaved his off on the train. Both were changed, the former the more owing to a peculiarity of his mouth which up till now he had always thought best to cover. Sears therefore, walked be-hind him without fear and was almost at his heels when this owner of one of New York's most notable mansions en-tered with a spruce air the doors of a prominent caterer. prominent caterer.

had started for the ball. _____Trembling with apprehension, but still strangely divided in his impulses, wishing to serve master and mistress both without disloyalty to the one or injury to the other, he hesitated and argued with himself till his fears for the latter drove him to Mr. Ramsdell's house.

The night was a stormy one. The here night was a stormy one. The beaviest snow of the season was fall-ing, with a high gale blowing down the sound. As he approached the house, which, as we know, is one of the mod-ern ones in the Riverside district, he felt his heart fail him. But as he came nearer and got the full effect of glanc-ing lights, seductive music and the cheery bustle of crowding carriages he saw in his mind's eye such a picture of his beautiful mistress, threatened un-known to herself in a quarter she lit-tle realized, that he lost all sense of what had hitherto deterred him. Making then and there his great choice, he looked about for the entrance with the full intention of seeing and warning

her. But this, he presently perceived, was go to her nor expect her to come to him. Meanwhile time was passing, and if his master was there— The thought made his head dizzy, and, situated as he was among the carriages, he might have been run over in his confusion if his eyes had not suddenly fallen on a lighted window, the shade of which had been inadvertently left

up. Within this window, which was only a few feet above his head, stood the glowing image of a woman clad in pink and sparkling with jewels. Her face was turned from him, but he rec-ognized her splendor as that of the one woman who could never be too gorgeous for his taste, and, alive to this unexpected opportunity, he made for this window with the intention of shouting up to her and so attracting her attention.

But this proved futile, and, driven at last to the end of his resources, he tore out a slip of paper from his notebook and in the dark and with the blinding snow in his eyes wrote the few broken sentences which he thought would best warn her without compromising his master. The means he took to reach her with this note I have already re-lated. As soon as he saw it in her lated. hands he fled the place and took the first train west. He was in a pitlable condition when, three days later, he reached the small station from which he had originally set out. The basto he had originally set out. The haste, the exposure, the horror of the crime he had failed to avert, had underprined his hitherto excellent constitution, and the symptoms of a serious illness were beginning to make themselves manifest. But he, like his indomitable master, possessed a great fund of energy and will power. He saw that if he was to save Abner Fairbrother (and now that Mrs. Fairbrother was dead his old that Mrs. Fairbrother was dead his old master was all the world to him be-must make Fnirbrother's althi good by carrying on the deception is, planned by the latter and getting var significan-possible to his camp in the New Mex-ico mountains. He knew that he would have strength to do this, and he would about it without sparing himself.

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much fear of ner nusband till she re-ceived his old servant's note in the pe-culiar manner already mentioned. This, coming through the night and the This, coming through the night and the wet and with all the marks of hurry upon it, did impress her greatly and led her to take the first means which offered of ridding hersoil of her dan account. The story of this continent.

Meanwhile a burning heart and a account of the set of the sector of the sect was one of those dangerous men who can conceal under a still brow and a noiseless manner the most violent pas-sions and the most desperate resolves. He was angry with his wife, who was He was angry with his whe, who was deliberately jeopardizing his good pame, and he had come there to kill her if he found her flaunting the dia-mond in Mr. Grey's eyes; and though no one could have detected any change no one could have detected any change in his look and manner as, he passed through the room where these two were standing, the doom of that fair woman was struck when he say the eager scrutiny and indescribable air of recognition with which this long defrauded gentleman eyed his own diadefrauded gentleman eyed his own

He had meant to attack her openly, seize the diamond, fling it at Mr, Grey's feet and then kill himself. That had been his plan. But when he found after a round or two among the guests that nobody looked at him and nobody recognized the well known millionaire in the automaton-like figure with the in the automaton-like figure with the formally arranged whiskers and sleek-ly combed haft, colder purposes inter-vend, and he asked himself if it would not be possible to come upon her alone, strike his blow, possess himself of the diamond and make for parts unknown before his identity could be discovered. He loved life even without the charm cast over it by this woman. Its strug-cles and its hard hought huvries fasgles and its hard bought luxuries fas-cinated him. If Mr. Grey suspected him, why, Mr. Grey was English and he a resourceful American. If it came to an issue, the subtle American would win if Mr. Grey were not able to point to the flaw which marked this diamond as his own. And this Fairbrother had as his own. And this Fairbrother had provided against and would succeed in if he could hold his passions in check-and be ready with all his wit when matters reached a climax. Such were the thoughts and such the plans of the quiet, attentive man who, with his tray laden with coffee and loss once and work an encoded with

ices, came and went an unnoticed unit among the twenty other units simi-larly quiet and similarly attentive. He waited on lady after lady, and when, on the reissuing of Mr. Durand from the alcove, he passed in there with his tray and his two cups of coffee nobody eeded and nobody remembered.

It was all over in a minute, and he came out, still unnoted, and went to the supper room for more cups of cof-fee. But that minute had set its seal fee. But that minute had set its seal on his heart forever. She was sitting there alone, with her side to the en-trance, so that he had to pass around in order to face her. Her elegance and a certain air she had of remoteness from the scene of which she was the glowing center when she smiled, awed him and made his hand loosen a little on the slender stiletto he held close against the bottom of the tray. But such resolution does not easily yield, and his fingers soon tightened

again, this time with a deadly grip. He had expected to meet the flash of the diamond as he bent over her and drended doing so for fear it would at-tract his eve from her face and so cost faced people with more and more cour-age till the moment when he suddenly heard that the diamond had been found in the possession of a man per-fectly strange to him and saw the inhim the sight of that startled recogni-tion which would give the desired point to his revenge. But the tray, as he held it, shielded her breast from view, and when he lowered it to strike his blow he thought of notfing but aiming so truly as to need no second blow. He had had his experience in those old years in a mining camp, and be did not fear failure in this. What he did feir was her utterance of some cry, possibly his name, but she was stunned with horror and did not shrick horror of him whose eyes she met th her glassy and staring ones as he

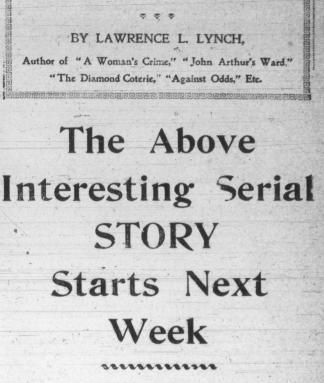
this? There was but one way, and that way he took. Making use of his ventriloquial powers—he had spent a year on the public stage in those early days, playing just such tricks as these by early flat such tricks as these with her glassy and staring ones as he slowly drew forth the weapon. Why he drew it forth instead of leaving it in her breast lie could not say. Possibly because it gave him his moment of gloating revenge. When in another install her hands flew up and the tray tipped and the china fell the revulsion came, and his eyes opened to two facts—the instrument of death was adys, playing just such tricks as these -le raised the one cry which he knew would startle Mr. Grey more than any other in the world, and when the dia-mond fell from his hand, as he knew it would, he rushed forward and, in the two facts-the instrument of death was

-laughing voices that in an instant would fake on the note of horror. And the music-ah, how low it had sunk, as if to give place to the dying mur-mur, he now heard issuing from her lips! But he was a man of iron. Thrusting the stiletto into the first place that offered, he drew the curtains over the staring windows, then slid out with his tray, calm, speckless and attentive as ever, dead to thought.

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dead to feeling, but aware, quite aware hope revived again at sight of the disin the secret depths of his being that something besides his wife had been killed that night and that sleep and peace of mind and all pleasure in the past were gone forever. It was not be I saw enter the alcove and come out with news of the crime.

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osity, the ordinary menial brought face to_face with a crime in high life. He could do this. He could even sustain his share in the gossip, and for this purpose kept near the other waiters. The absence of the diamond was all that troubled him. That brought him at times to the polif of vertigo. Had Mr. Grey recognized and claimed if? If so he ohner Fairbrother must re-

If so, he, Abner Fairbrother, must re-

main James Wellgood, the waiter, in-definitely. This would require more belief in his star than ever he had had yet. But as the moments passed and

no contradiction was given to the uni versally received impression that the same hand which had struck the blow had taken the diamond, even this cause of anxlety left his breast, and he

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Instantly he realized that the crisis f his fate was on him. If Mr. Grey

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Mr. Grey.

complete. He left this role to one whose ante-cedents could better bear investiga-tion. His part was to play, with just

Or so it seemed. But if the Englishman is slow, he is sure. Thrown off the track for the time being, Mr. Grey, the track for the time being, Mr. Greys, had only to see a picture of the stiletto-in the papers, to feel again that, de-spite all appearances, Fairbrother was-really not only at the bottom of the-thefts from which his cousin and han-self had suffered, but of this frightful murder as well. He made no open, move-be was a stranger in a strange-land and much disturbed, besides, by, his fears for his daughter-but he started a secret inquiry through his old

The aim of these inquiries was to determine if the person, whom two physicians and three assistants were endeavoring to nurse back to health on the top of a wild plateau in a re-mote district of New Mexico, was the man he had once entertained at his own board in England, and the ad-ventures thus incurred would make a story in itself. But the result scored story in Itself. But the result scened to justify them. Word came after in-numerable delays, very trying to Mr. Grey, that he was not the same, though he bore the name of Fairbrother, and was considered by every one around there to be Fairbrother. Mr. Grey, ignorant of the relations be-tween the millionaire master and his man which sometimes led to the latter's personifying the former, was con-fident of his own mistake and bitterly ashamed of his own suspicions.

ashamed of his own suspicions. But a second message set him right. A deception was being practiced down in New Mexico, and this was how his spy had found it out. Certain letters which went into the side tent were sent away again, and always to that one address. He had learned the ad-dress. It was that of James Wellgood, C-, Maine. If Mr, Grey would look up this Wellgood he would doubtless learn something of the man be was so learn something of the man he interested in. This gave Mr. Grey personally something to do, for he-would trust no second party with a message involving the honor of a possibly innocent man. As the place was accessible by rail-road and his duty clear, he took the journey havelved and succeeded in get-ting a glimpse in the manner we know of the man James Wellgood. This time he recognized Fairbrother and. satisfied from the circumstances of the moment that he would be making no mistake in accusing him of Juxing taken the Great Mogul, he intercepted him in his flight, as you have drea read, and demanded the immediate-turn of his great diamond. eady

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Sears, seeing the emotion he was un-ter, watched him closely. They had with been on the point of starting for

This was no idle threat, though she chose to regard it as such, laughing in the old servant's face and declaring that she would run the risk if the no-tion selzed her. But the notion did not seem to seize her at once, and her hussech to seize her at once, and her nus-band was beginning to take heart when he heard of the great ball about to be given by the Ramsdells and re-alized that if she were going to be tempted to wear the diamond at all it would be at this brilliant function giv-en in honer of the one man he had

New Mexico to visit a mine in which Mr. Fairbrother was interested, and he waited with incomesivable anxiety to see if his master would change his plans. It was while he was in this condition of mind that he was seen to shake his fist at Mrs. Fairbrother's passing figure, a menace naturally in-terpreted as directed against hgr. fait

Santa Fe as already related.

Santa Fe as already related. Such is the real explanation of the well algh uniquelligible scrawl found in Mrs. Fairbrother's hand after her death. As to the one which left Miss Grey's bedside for this same house, it the loving freak of a very sick but tender hearted girl. She had noted the look with which Mr. Grey had left her, and, in her delirious state, thought that a line in her own hand would convince him of her good condition and make it possible for him to enjoy the evening beside for min to enjoy the evening. She was, however, too much afraid of her nurse to write it openly, and though we never-found that scrawl, it was doubless not very different in appearance from the one with which I

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anxieties. During this whole long evening, he had been sustained by the conviction that the diamond of which he had caught but one passing glimpse was the Great Mogul of his once famous collection. So sure was he of this, that at one moment he found him self tempted to enter the alcove, de-mand a closer sight of the diamond and settle the question then, and there. He even weist so far as to take in his hands the two cups of coffee which should serve as his excuse for this in-trusion, but his naturally chivalrous instincts again intervened, and he set the cups down again-this I did not see-and turned his steps toward the library with the intention of writing her a note instead. But though he Interesting Story found paper and pen to hand, he could find no words for so daring a request, and he came back into the hall, only to hear that the woman he had contemplated addressing had just been murdered and her great jewel stolen. The shock was too much, and as there was no leaving the house then, he retreated again to the library where Next Week

And Fairbrother? We shall have to go back a little to bring his history to this critical instant.

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to much, but your veracity's just awful.

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The judge nodded affirmatively.

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fiftieth birthday on Tuesday.

The drafting of the amendment to the Liberal parties of the respective the constitution for the purpose of legal-izing the new protection in New Zea-land has been completed. Mr. Deakin's proposals involve the control of the conditions of employment in all protect-ed industries in the fullest sense of the word, embracing minimum wages, word, embracing minimum wages, hours and the limitation of boy labor.

On Saturday sixty undesirable citizens were deported, being sent back on the Lake Erie Hesperian and Virginian from Montreal. Thirteen of failed to make goo!. The others came from different parts of the Dominion, The majority of those deported were sprinkling of foreigners, including a been until now the remotest chance of along the panels of a door," family of six from Russia

occured on the canal on October 15th, year by year. whereby 12 men were killed and 18 in-The first was at Culebra Cut, jured. near Empire, where five men were killed and eight injured, and the second at Mendi, negroes, excepting two.

Candidates of the Socialist party in late the wealth created by the working town charged with inhuman trgatment Berlin have won seven seats in the class. Think it over gentle reader. of her offspring. Prussian Diet, the most conservative Its quite true. legislative body in the German Empire. Until now no Socialist has ever been tion is determined to block legislation the franchise they would have ninety seats in the Diet instead of seven.

A Straight One

A mild mannered republican was in town." the office the other day and complained that we put in most of our time hammering the republican party. He wanted

dividualist has disappeared. The demo- around the world in his own stea

The death rate at Eberswalde, where the Kaiser has his famous school of forestry, was very high. Mr. Straus hopes to reduce the death

rate of Eberswalde at least one-half."

Crisp Things Meant Kindly

The uppercrust of society is made of ~ dough. --0-

Is Montreal or even. Ottawa a 'com munity of happy and well provided homes for the working class.

Canada, one year \$1 00 Canada, with its sparse population and boasted richness of opportunity, tries 1 50 has its full quota of poverty, with all its train of evils.

The fear of want incites men to as lines 25c, 6 lines 50c, 8 lines 70c, 10 base actions as did the fear for life. lines 90c, 12 lines \$1.00. Subsequent insertions 50 per cent. off. from the weak, and we call it "" business."

Look at Conservatism in the respective nations, and what is it but a local focusing of the various reactionary forces putting a brake upon the efforts of all and sundry who are making for President Roosevelt celebrated his progress, economically and politically.

Think of Liberalism in politics, and

taing else fall." (Sgd) Henry Speers, J.P. The doctors were all wrong. Mr. Speers had what we call "irritated heart." Indigestion and dyspepsia completely upset the stomach. Poison-ous gases were formed which swelled the walls of the stomach and pressed against the heast. "Fruit-a-tives" inthe constitution for the purpose of legal- countries, and where will you find the

If having plenty would cause men to

forget God and their higher relationships, then the millionaires fostered by the capitalist system, must be very wicked indeed. It is not time to strip land everybody had contributed to the Through others may falter, he never them of everything they didn't earn these were C. P. R. mechanics who come duly pious?

In spite of all past philosophyare- voice," he said, "is like the sound

a brotherhood of the race; now all intelligent people are positively working doctor's modesty, and told him that There have been two explosions of to achieve this, and the prospects of its good singers required a lot of pressing. He weds his strong will to the valor of dynamite on the Panama Canal, which achievement grow brighter and brighter so at last he remarked : "Well, if you

Who has absorbed the increase of the painful silence, and then a voice spoke

past twelve so-called fat years we have heard so much of in the late election to much, but your veracity's just awful. where seven were killed, ten campaign? These are those: The injured and one missing. All of those banker and loan managers, the investkilled and injured at Culebra Cut were ment and dividend hunters, the lawyers, the professional politicians, and the vast horde of plutocrats who manipu- was on trial before a magistrate of that

The contention that industrial consystem, which even Bismark stigmatized firmation in the action of the Toronto thing to say. qualities of humanity, finds ample conas the worst in the world. The Socialists assert that under fair application of tion, who insist that if relief work is inquired the prisoner. granted by the city to the unemployed, the wages shall be cut down from \$2 to \$1 per day. Talk about hous, No, ask yo' whether yo' was ever the parient wonder Toronto is known as "Hog- of a puffectly wuthless cullud chile."

Wish Him God Speed

The financial columns in the daily to know why we did not lambast the newspapers of the United States recentanxious to fix a suitable sign to his mocratic party. As a matter of fact ly announced that Harriman had succ- premises. Finally a happy thought we recognize no difference between the eeded in gaining representation in the struck him. two-they both stand for indentically Rock Island directory, which means same thing: merely different wings that that gentleman controls the road. of the same system of individualism. Recently he took over the Missouri the tufted end outside. Taft and his party stand for big Indi- Pacific and the Erie. Mr. Harriman's After a while he saw a solemn-faced and said : vidualism and Bryan and his party stand ambition to ride from New York to man standing near the door looking at "My servant will come to you every for small individualism. The small in- San Francisco on his own railroads and the sign. The tanner watched him a morning for a quart of m lac.

As on through life's journey we go day by day, There are two whom we meet, at each turn of the way, To help or to hinder, to bless or to han

Giant and Dwarf

LOOKED FOR DEATH IN A SHORT And the names of these two are" "1 Can't'and "I Can." Entirely Cured by "Fruit-a-tives." "I Can't" is a dwarf, a poor, pale; Entrety Cured by "Fruit-a-tives." "Gontlemen,—The days of miracles are not all past and I feel that my complete recovery, from what seemed inevitable death. is practically a mir-acle. I suffered from severe indiges-tion and Dyspepsia for nearly two years. I could not take food without fearful distress and I became almost a skeleton-as/she result of the suffer-fing. I could hot do any work and be-came so run down and weak that I could hardly walk. I was attended by two experienced doctors. They both pronounced my case heart failure and neurable, and I looked forward for death in a short time. I not only had the doctors but after they gave me up I tried many remedies and treatments-but got no better.

puny imp His eyes are half blind and his walk is

a limp; He stumbles and falls, or lies writhing with fear.

Through dangers are distant and succor is near.

"I Can" is a giant; unbending he stands There is strength in his arms and skill in his hands

He asks for no favors, he wants but a share Where labor is honest and wages are

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fair. "I Can't" is a sluggard, too lazy to

work, From duty he shrinks, every task he will shirk;

No bread on his board, and no meal in his bag;

His home is a ruin, his coat is a rag. "I Can" is a worker; he tills the broad

fields. And digs from the earth all the wealth which it yields,

The hum of his spindle begins with the light,

And the fires of his forges are blazing all night.

with fright; At the first thought of peril he slinks out of sight;

Skulks and hides till the noise of the battle is past,

or at last. "I Can" is a hero, the first in the field:

At an entertainment given in Scotwill yield: evening's amusement except a certain He makes the long marches, he deals

pressed to sing. The doctor declared the last blow His charge is the whirlwind that scatthe could not give them a song. ""My

ers the foe. . English or Scotch, but there was a ligion and sentiment, there has never caused by the act of rubbing a brick How grandly and nobly he stands at his trust,

is just,

youth

Then up and be doing, the day is not 65 of the laws of 1907. long;

and strong!

like a man "I can."

-Women's Home Companion

Never Gets Paid

had severely beaten the youngster, aged some nine years, who was in court to office boy. "She lights the fire and "Mother gets up first," said the new gets my breakfast so I can get here early. Then she gets father up, gets she an' the baby have their breakfast." What is your pay here ?" "I get \$3 week and father gets \$3 a day. "How much does your mother get?"

Mother !" he said, indignantly. "Why, she don't have to work for anybody." "Oh ! I thought you just teld me she worked for the whole family -but there ain't no money in that."

Pure Milk

A city man took a house in the coun-He bored a hole through the door- try for the summer. He sought out a post and stuck a calf's tail into it with farmer at once, looked over the cows on the farm, found them to his liking,

"All right,"

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Convicts' Night School

The company attributed this to the When, roused at the call of a cause that 1,365 convicts in the New Jersey State Six hundred and twenty-three of the prison having declared their desire to attend night school, Governor Fort has And writes on his banner, the watch-take steps to organize a state prisor school, under the provisions of chapter

Throw fear to the winds, be patient ference with some of the prison officials and at its conclusion announced his ap-Stand fast in your place, act your part proval of the school scheme and urged that steps be taken to start it at an A colored woman of Alexandria, Va., And when duty calls, answer promptly early date. Under the act providing for prison schools, convicts can be appointed as assistant teachers, but the

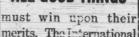
head teacher must be other than an inmate of the institution.

A Patient Judge.

A Western judge, sitting in cham asked the woman whether she had any his breaktast, and sends him off. Then in the lawyers' hands that the first case was likely to be hotly contested, asked: "What is the amount in question?" "Two dollars, said the plaintiff s

> "I'll pay it," the judge handing over the money; "call the next case." He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who after listening for two every morning " " Oh? that's for us days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of a certain Act, quiet-





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Cedar Governor Fort recently held a son

cratic party is therefore dead. And while the Appeal has been accused of a good many unbecoming and ill-mannely things, it has never been guilty of kick- ing a 'corpse!-Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. Straus Plant in Germany A pasteurization plant, presented to the town by Nathan Straus of New York, was installed in Eber-swale, near Berlin, Germany, recently and an asso- ciation of women began to dispense pasteurized milk for children. The birthday of the Empress was chosen for the inauguration of the plant in re- cognition of her efforts in plaus to re- duce infant-montality. The institution of the work was the result of the demonstrat ons given by Mr. Straus at Heidelberg and Sand- hausen. In the latter village the sun-	Prince Rupert has close to 100 husi- ness houses of all kinds. Only three out of the hundred employ Chinese and Japanese. The combined capital of the three employers of Asiatics is not less than \$50,000,000. The aggregate cap- ital of the 97 who do not employ Asiatics is not to exceed \$250,000. Do the three employers of Japanese and Chinese employ them in order to save money, or do they do it to flout the 97 who are willing to pay decent wages to white me and working the page.	drest him. "Good morning, sir," he said. "Good morning," said the other with out taking his eyes off the sign. "Do you wan' to buy leather? " ask- ed the tanner. "No." "Perhaps you've got some hides to sell?" "No." "Are you a farmer?" "No." "Are you a farmer?" "No." "What are yo", then? " "I am a philosopher. I've been standing here for nearly an hour trying to find out how that calf got through that hole. You can have The Observer for a year and the Weekly Mail and Empire of Toronto till Jan. 1st, 1910, for \$1.50 This a genuine bargain.	will be eight cents." "But it must be pure milk, mind, said th city nan, "absolutely pure." "In that case it will cost you ten cents. "Very good. And you will milk the quart from the cow in my servant's presence?" "Yes -for fifteen cents." THE TACTFUL DOCTOR. A ph sician in a small town in North- ern Michigan got himself into a serious predicament by his inability to remem- ber name and people. One day, while making out a patient's recesipt, his visitor's name escaped him. Not wish- ing to appear so forgetful, and think- ing to get a clue, he asked her whether she spelled her name with an e or i. The lady smilingly replied, "Why, doctor, my name is Hill."-Success.	merits. The International Dictionary has won a greater distinction upon its merits and is in more general use than any other work of its kind in the English language. A.H. Sayes, LLD, D.D., of Oxford Units in the English language. A.H. Sayes, LLD, D.D., of Oxford Units in the International Actionary more backet to an exclusion of a dictionary more in the oxformation of the oxformation of the sound a direct frame of the oxformation into it. THE CRAND PRIZE (the highest award) was given to the In- ternational at the Voronties Pairs & Louis. FREE-"A Test in Procumetation." In- for the whole family. Also	FRANK E. DRAPER Jeweler and Opticiaa COWANSVILLE, QUE. FOR Upholstering Furniture Repairing Picture Framing, etc. CALL ON Neill & Miller Successors to B. Q. McNab	point of y
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