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England Gradually Disappearing.

The disaster and devastation caused
by the recent storms (writes Mr. J.
Barham Stafford in the Pall Mall Gaz-
ette) have been appalling, not only in
the North Sea, but along the English
Channel. It has been a rude awaken-
ing to the dwellers along the east coast.
Not they alone, but the nation at large,
ought to be awakened from the apathetic
indifference to the manner in which
England is being washed away by the
encroachment of the sea. Through the
unobserved removal of protecting cliffs,
inland towns, hitherto safe, are now en-
dangered. Our Governments appear, in
their anxiety to increase the empire, to
care nothing whatever for the integrity
of the kingdom. In January, 1896,
the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports
promised the parish council of St. Mar-
garets-at-Cliffe that he would look into
the matter; but, I understand, up to
date nothing has transpired. It is, in-
deed, grasping the shadow and losing
the substance to spend millions of our
money to acquire and improve foreign
lands for their inhabitants, and allow
our own land to waste away and our
people to be destroyed. We may con-
ceive the future power that will hold
sovereign sway over half the universe,
will be but a pinnacle surmounted by a
cocked hat.

Great Britain's Trade.

It is rather a weariful business to go
over the facts about England's colonial
trade. But take a single instance which
may win attention: British merchants
control the trade of the Philippines.
They have won this with the islands
under Spanish sovereignty. It would
thus appear that England can increase
her trade with other countries' colonies.
She does not need to own or govern an
island in order to trade with it. And
is she in the slightest degree anxious
about the possibility of the United
States taking away the Philippines
from Spain? Emperor William is re-
ported to be concerned about the peril
of German interests in Manila, but no-
body hears of Great Britain lifting a
finger. She knows that her merchants

will keep the Philippine trade as they
got it, no matter who owns the islands,
by attending strictly to business and
having goods to sell that the natives
want. Any merchant of any nationality
can do this in any of her colonies, and
that is all she asks—a fair field and
no favor.—New York Nation.

American Good-will Must be Bought.

The Chicago Tribune's creed compels
that journal to believe that it would ev-
erlastingly pay the great powers of the
earth to cultivate the good-will of the
American people by giving valuable
properties to the United States. Great
Britain is advised to present Newfound-
land to the United States as a small
token of esteem, and then France is ur-
ged to show good-will to the same great
country by giving up her trade rights
on the French shore. Why does not
the United States try giving away some-
thing on her own account? The United
States might give away something to
other nations; but an infinite distance
separates what the United States could
do from what the United States is like-
ly to do. Great Britain might also give
up Newfoundland; but Great Britain
will probably continue to do without
the good-will which can only be secured
by the sacrifice of valuable territory.—
Toronto Telegram.

A Claim on the Philippines.

It is not generally known that Great
Britain has an outstanding claim of
£500,000 against the Philippines for
an old war indemnity. In 1762 Manila
was stormed by British forces under Sir
William Draper, whose landing was cov-
ered by the guns of a British fleet un-
der Admiral Cornish. There was no
Spanish fleet to encounter in Manila
bay, so the landing was fairly easy.
General Draper's secretary, who was
sent into the town to arrange terms of
capitulation, was murdered, and Sir
William Draper thereupon assaulted
and then began to sack the place. The
Spanish Governor fled. The Roman
Catholic Archbishop of Manila agreed
to ransom the town for £1,000,000,
of which half was paid and the other half
is still owing. British troops were in
occupation for 18 months. If Britain
adopted the methods which Russia uses
towards Turkey over her old war in-
demnity, the British Government would
probably now be pressing Spain for that
half a million.

Affairs in Dawson.

The Dawson City correspondent of
the New York Herald says:
"There are in Dawson probably more
than 200,000 persons. Many have gone
out to the creeks; a very few to look
for work; most of them to find claims.
They are all a most dissatisfied lot, for
unless they go far afield they can find
no creeks open to location. It is im-
possible to learn how many have gone
down the river to the American side,
but probably several thousands. The
steamers have carried away nearly 10-
000 passengers who are going out to
the States, and they have all taken all
they can carry, even with the rates of
passage \$300. It is surprising how
large a number of new arrivals, who
have been here but a few days and
have never seen the mines, say they
will go home. Of course such men
should never have come, and could do
no good if they stayed.

Postage on United States Papers.

As Canadian newspaper publishers
are to pay for the carriage of their
goods through the mails—a most rea-
sonable charge—the Postmaster-General
and his colleagues in the Government
should see to it that United States news-
papers published in the United States
are subject to at least the same charge.
It will not be fair to Canadian pub-
lishers to compel them to pay postage, but
to allow free competition to papers
printed in Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and
New York. To do that would simply
be to bonus papers printed in the Uni-
ted States and circulated in Canada,
and that the Government at Ottawa
surely does not wish to do. If Mr.
Mulock will devise a scheme to charge
postage on these United States papers
he will, perhaps, be forgiven by even
those Canadian publishers who desire
to get something for nothing in the
shape of free postage.—Toronto Star.

Nearly all the American vessels are
to be ordered home to be overhauled.