LADY GIVES IT TO A CRITIC. o ago the Rochester Post B an interview with a loc who expressed a decided the Canadians. A lady when the Canadians and to a representation of the Canadians of the Canadians. e paper next day: "A Can who had never been outside age would show more intell adgment of the people on the ter. She would also have to refrain from uttering pinion of the people on the strength of havin ew narrow-gauge specimen man you quote does not a nsensible to one advanta ans enjoy over the people tates, that is, in their name iberty to call themselves Can ricans, having as good a right shall I call then I should think the people would feel keenly this want name for their nationality would not let another centur t re-christening this monst hat your forefathers should hen they elected their fir rather, when they signed the of Independence, was to a union as the republic of Co wonderful, great and go re this splendid continent leserved this recognition, osterity. He says Canadia al. This is true, and it is n is a liberal party over ther Conservative, and they come Republican and Democrat and it is not such a long tin

Bominion People.

ng the Democratic party is says, 'they take no pride ans, etc. Now, this is not on alse statement, but to one wh da and the people almost t n'radict. There are as ma descended' rom so called Ame re proud of their origin as amongst those of English ? stry; and there is also a grov their own nationality, as we a both these classes to see Ca n among nations. Besides, whole of Lower Canada, which e does not know is pretty we a French speaking population cold. Or, would he insult the of the people here by askin eve the grotesque assertion the anadians boast of their Scote descent? He had better not say it." continued the indignant lad

are all Democrats, because f

d place, and they admire 'th more than anything else. I su ers to the British monarch also examine into the truth? nt. When the Queen's son in la of dissatisfaction openly e evident to the Canadian people was a scheme afoot to establis the Dominion. The consequent e English Queen's daughter an husband became very unpopula whenever a distinguished Can d the honor of knighthood cor him in acknowledgment of h has invariably been compelle gauntlet of ridicule. Does this advocacy of titles in mos amusing contrast to this ne way in which the aver e chases up 'dooks'

and princes, as soon as he ha on the other side of the Atlantic e given to 'class distinctions , but this, we must allow, he es over the distinction of mone universal in this country. ctions depend argely on good Iture, respectability, etc., a person possessing these re chance to enjoy good society. , there a lady or a gentleman d as such, whether he or she be erge or satin, broadcloth of it makes no difference how bad are, if your dress only come idard. If a woman goes shop chester, and is not richly

chances are ten to one she ped by the clerks, both male hile the sales-ladies will size ne sweeping glance from head they will budge to get the re-. Another noticeable differwhile no lady over there has bjection to being called a woignorant and ill-mannerd woinsist on being called ladies. n is such that I could talk by his theme. But I will allude nore term of abuse, that it usiness." I shall content my y giving the lie to this slander as I have not the time to folutation with proofs and comcould, much to the disparagawn countrymen. But I feel he reputation of Americans in ng been too well known to ary for me to say anything ibject. I would advise this isit Canada again when he , and go among the best peo-

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OLD WORLD NEWS.

About Germany's Ruling Family— Russia's Financial Affairs.

week has been for an extraordinary number of rumthe royal family and for the giral of a panicky feeling regarding Rus-The rumors concerning the groaching Regency and of the "ex-Emintention then to visit his son at Remo were from the start manifestly They apparently originated in arrangements made for Prince William ago rapidly to the Crown Prince in case sick man became unexpectedly worse. te foolish rumors regarding the approachmaddication of the Kaiser came probably part from certain blunt questions asked Remo concerning the probabilities of te Crown Prince being again in health to

wire duties of governing. ALL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

For State purposes it was, it seems, necesat to know with accuracy certain facts reating the Crown Prince's actual condition pi prospects. That all precautions have taken to prevent even a momentary inch or jar in the transfer of the throne, stich might be a signal for an attack by gasia, will be believed without proof by boasted of a Grit Governmen who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell of a Grit Governmen who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people where the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the people who knows the manual swell affirm that the manual swell my one who knows the minute care with

ire in Germany and able to endure the

sost trifling danger. To suppose that the Kaiser will abdicate thile still able to go to the opera, or that the Crown Prince will be asked to surrendghis rights until the last extremity, is to suppose something as ridiculous as that the frown Princess will attempt to oust her opular son from the Regency if a Regent secomes necessary ; or that Prince William rould risk his popularity by useless intrigues or the chief executive power, upon which. tithout intrigue, he already has on hand.

RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES. The depreciation in Russian paper rubles sabsorbing the interest in financial circles. They closed to day at 168. Many private imilies whose whole fortunes are invested in Russian securities are in a state of great miety. The best financial houses view the sination with serious misgivings.

An article in the Kreuz Zeitung shows hat at the end of the Turco-Russian war rable notes were quoted at 180, then mought to be an extremely low figure; in ney are given over to adoration buober last, when the Boerse was panicky, ewing to the Czar's abandoning his visit, the quotation stood at 180.25; at the end of lanuary it had fallen to 177, and since that me it has continued to decline.

Bankers state that the decline is due to or General of Canada there we he growth of district in the Russian finaneal position, combined with constant sales ng the people, because there we inotes under orders from St. Petersburg. effort made to introduce com The failure of the St. l'eterburg banking nd etiquette at Rideau Hall, an im of Fehluisen heiped to accentuate the

Bullets in the Brain.

It has long been known that fractures of he skull, with considerable loss of brain abstance, do not always terminate fatally, iskilfully treated; but in such cases the injury is near the surface. A bullet, however, fired into the brain, generally goes through it, and is often lodged against or near the inside of the skull on the opposite side. Nearly all surgeons have shrunk from handling such cases.

money to pose on, before the Dr. Fluhrer, of the Bellevue Hospital, New York, has successfully treated a case of the kind. A young man, having shot himself in the centre of the forehead, was brought to the hospital semi unconscious, and with his right side and limbs paralyzed. The scalp having been duly turned aside the wound in the skull was enlarged, and the track of the bullet explored. The probe, having passed in six inches, indicated the line of direction pursued by the ball, and the point at which it would have emerged

> was marked. At this point the skull was trephined (a creular piece removed by a trephine or trepan), and the ball was found about an inch from the skull. When it had been extracted by a small forceps, the probe could be passed through the head! The wounds realed, and the patient was wholly restored to health; the paralysis passed off, and the

> man resumed work in a butcher's shop. The operation in the above case lasted four hours. There was considerable loss oi blood from a wounded artery, which it was difficult to tie. In many cases, wounded arteries may be so situated as to preclude the possibility of arresting the hemorrhage. The London Lancet, referring to this case, says, "Cerebral surgery is in its infancy; the results already attained have shown that it would not be wise at present to set my limits to its development, and we may berefore hope that even penetrating bulletwounds of the brain may prove to be amenable to surgical measures.'

The Lancet adds another interesting case of a different character. The patient had received a bullet wound of the skull three or four years previous, and had become in. sane. The surgeon, having detected a depressed fracture of the skull under the scar. a pressure on which caused intense pain, letermined to explore the seat of the injury-An opening was found in the skull, and a appodermic needle being passed into the brain in four different directions, the last passage resulted in drawing off two drams of clear fluid, probably from a cyst, or sac, which had formed within the cerebral substance, the pressure of which on the brain

In less than three hours all the symptoms of insanity vanished, and the man gave a clear account of his injury and subsequent career. He recovered completely.

The jilted young man who goes to the had inevitably takes to gambling. After all, it is only the old, old question of choice between the lady and the tiger.

"Charley is coming to see me to-night," remarked Ella. "I don't know why I feel nervous about it, but I have a presentiment that something's going to happen." "Oh, there's no use feeling nervous about it if you've made up your mind to do it," Answered Clara. "Very likely he'll say yes, He was always soft."

HEALTH.

Pheumonia and Diphtheria. Whether or not pneumonia can properly be classed among the infectious diseases is yet an unsettled question, but there appears good reason to believe that it is due to a germ either in the air or water. If that presumption is correct, then the disease is to a certain extent infectious, yet not in the ordinary sense in which the term is used. Pneumonia is now very common here in the East, probably much more so than it usually is at this season of the year. According to Dr. Seibert, humidity, cold and high winds are the three agents that chiefly promote the prevalence of this disease. If the question were asked, "What shall I do to escape an attack of pneumonia?" only this general advice could be given: Keep semuch as possible in the open air when the weather permits. Exercise freely. Allow no opportunity for exercise pass without improving it. Walk you can within reason, and ride just as little as possible. People who have been employed all day within doors in warm rooms ought, when returning to their homes at night, to walk the entire distance, if it is not too great, and at any rate to walk part of the way. Long rides in cold cars are for all, and especially so for people of sedentary habits, dangerous. Let alcoholic stimulants severely alone in cold weather is a rule which can with perfect safety rarely be broken. Sleighing for almost every one furnishes almost indisputable pleasure, and a person in comparatively good health, properly protected with ample clothing, can safely enjoy it with reasonable But many needlessly expose themselves to very great dangers. We refer to that class who feel a "hot toddy" or a "Tom and Jerry" or two necessary to fill out the measure of the enjoyment of their "outing." Such peeple are very foolish, and no small number of them, sooner or later, pay dearly for their folly. If, while a person is riding in the cold, he indulges in a hot drink-especially an alcoholic stimulant-he is far more liable to take cold after it than he was before it. people must have their "toddy," they will do well to wait until they reach home. Then, if they do not contemplate going out again that night, yery likely the stimulant will do them good. A cup of hot coffee or hot tea will, however, do them equally as much good. The people in the far West have the habit, which is general, of drinking in intensely cold weather very freely of coffee. During a blizzard, of the fearful intensity of which no person who has not encountered one can have more than a faint idea, they take to their cabins on the first suspicion of its approach and, huddled around fires, drink strong coffee almost continually during the waking hours, until the storm has passed. These people very sensibly prefer that comparatively harmless and yet effec-

and the like. Pneumonia generally comes on after some chill and exposure. Therefore, a careful avoidance of such a cause is indicated, and it is naturally suggested that one should always be sufficiently warmly dressed. Pure air at all times in the working, living and sleeping rooms is of definite importance in the prevention of pneumonia. In fact, all the surroundings should be healthy, the drainage perfect, etc. If one enjoys these favorable conditions, is reasonably cautions, lives sensibly, and has sufficient good wholesome food, he need have but little fear of pneumonia.

tive stimulant to the "raw stuff," whiskey

Diphtheria is one of the diseases which clearly depend upon unsanitary conditions. In other words, it is due to filth. Either the peculiar poisonous matter-the germ which gives rise to the disease-finds filth a hotbed for its growth, or in it it has its origin. It is of no consequence to the reader which of these two theories is correct. He must remember that if he and his family occupy a house which is filthy, damp or contains foul air from any source whatsoever, then diphtheria is liable to occur among them. The surest way to escape that dreaded disease is to make home healthy. Absolute cleanliness must be enforced, and not a single source of filth should be allowed in or about the house. Especially look at the drains, and see not only that they are in perfect order, but that they are perfectly ventilated. It would be a very wise plan for every householder to keep some efficient disinfectant always at hand. There are many useful agents which cost but a mere trifle, and if one is used in the drains regularly and often, it will contribute much to the safety of the inmates. Comparatively | Carson's Stomach Bitters. Best family medicine healthy children living in a healthy home have but little to fear from diphtheria, unless they are directly exposed to a person suffering with that disease; that, of course, can generally be avoided. As our board of health, in its circular of recommendations, says of diphtheria: It may be conveyed directly in the act of kissing, coughing, spitting, sneezing; or indirectly by infected articles used, as towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, etc. The poison clings with great tenacity to rooms, articles of furniture and clothing, and may occasion the disease even after the lapse of months. This last statement should sink in the minds of all, for it has been fatally proven true time and again. Before moving into a house, a man with a family of children ought to inquire well into its history. If there has even been a case of diphtheria in that house, he had better kept out of it. Under no circumstances should he occupy it until he was sure that it had been thoroughly fumigated, "overhauled," etc., and, in fact, every change which promised protection had been made.

We are indebted to an interesting article in Popular Science News, by Maurice D. Clarke, M. D., for the substance of this

The essential principle of coffee is the alkaloid caffeine, but there is also developed during the roasting a volatile oil-caffeone. The effects of the two on the drinker are

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wakefulness. Caffeine, on the other hand, slows the heart, and expends its main force on the spinal cord. To this fact is due the shaking hand of the inveterate coffee-drinker-to which we may add the marked tremor which, after a few hours, sometimes follows a copious draught when the stomach is

But there is another effect of the caffeine it checks the too rapid consumption of nitrogenous matter in the system, and thus, while not nutritious in itself, it possesses an indirect nutritive value. This, and its mildly stimulating character, have made it the chosen drink for breakfast, and a staple supply for the army and navy. Five hundred million pounds of coffee were imported into the United States last year.

To the chemist, coffee and tea are much the same thing. Their two alkaloidscaffeine and theine-are indistinguishable the one from the other. Each also contains a volatile oil. The difference to our taste is doubtless due to subtle qualities which the chemist is unable to detect

While, however, coffee checks waste, and is a virtual food, the same thing cannot be said of tea, the specific effect of which is to quicken respiration and the vital functions generally.

Both these drinks are liable to dangerous abuse, but those who over-indulge in coffee are few compared with those who drink tea to excess. In both cases the injurious effect is due as much to the volatile oil as to alka-

"It is an every-day experience in the out patient departments of the large hospitalfor sufferers toapply for the relief of syup. toms reasonably attributable to the abuse of tea. Either from excess of tea, or for som other reason, she loses her appetite, ar gradually comes to loathe food. In this .x tremity, she seeks solace in the cup, and thus increases the condition she is already bewailing. She applies for medical aid and, it is needless to say, usually scorns the suggestion to go without tea."

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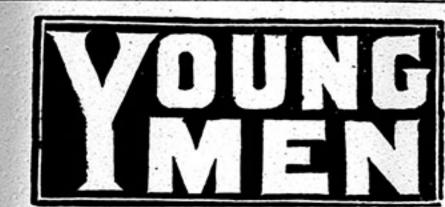
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