d after that big row in ... fare, that it was best to let ... do all the spoutin' they wan... it seemed to me, pretty sour... ly.

ow small is the hold that un... red-flag Socialism really has ... London voters is shown by the ... the few Socialist candidates ... don county council election, who ... pendently as Socialists, received ... w hundred votes where the ... s of the two other parties got ... ls.

...RST IN ALL THE WORLD

...FUL ATROCITIES IN THE BELGIAN CONGO.

Long Been Secretly Practised But are Now Open to the Nation's Knowledge.

...world, in general, and Great Br... in particular, says London Answers, ...ised to feelings of indig... ...ing by the awful atrocities ... been secretly practised for ... ...ne in the Belgian Congo, but ... have at last come to light. ... ...ent book, "Red Rubber," ... dedicated to the British pub... E. D. Morel, some ghastly stories ... the happy native rubber ... awful sufferings. The strik... ...that ends the book voices ... of every man and woman ... ...dom.

...of its (the Congo Free ... ...) mounts to hea... ...of shame. It pollutes the ... disappearance is im... ...for Africa and for the world.'

KING LEOPOLD'S SHARE.

...ing cruelty which forms the ... of Mr. Morel's book is attend... the Belgian exploitation of ... plantations, a traffic ... King Leopold is very largely ... ...ly, in fact, that he ... control it through his ... ...transpires," says Mr. ... concealing the fact ... the King has set aside ... the Congo, four times the ... Scotland and Wales, ...clusively; and that the net ... has derived therefrom in ... amount to £2,854,000."

... ...shes the testimony of ... ...binary named Sjoblom, ...sil he made to one ... ...ages. Says the mis...

HANDS CUT OFF.

...had large ham... ...They gathered the rub... ...to the Commissioner. I ... hands and prisoners ... ...to the Commission... ...had not been able ... full amount of rubber. ... ...some soldiers went ... Several of the natives ... saw the dead bodies ... ...lake with their right ... ...officer told me ... ...killed. It was for ... One of the soldiers told ... That was about the time ... ...killed before my own ... ...said 'Don't take this ... They fall as if we ... ...Commis... ...us flaws have plen... ...be will shorten our ... ...hand in plenty of ... ...time ... finished."

SPEAKING BRUTALITY.

...number of prisoners ... ...fed and cared for, and ... been three file, and ... day. They were ... ...piece of 'ngo ji,' tied to ... ...into the bush, and only ... ...a few sticks were ... ...hands and feet ... ...sticking up, and the stench ...

...sized Balwa, the wife ... ...n'anga, and flogged ... two hundred 'chicotte' ... ...so severely was she dealt with ... ...blood from her with hor... ...She died shortly after.

CALL FOR THE LION.

...go on to say that a lady ... when passing ... ...the woods, saw some men ... They were naked and ... food and water all ... ...was their agony that ... ...hanging out.

...says the author, in ... ...of such magni... ...immeasurable — the ... ...never seen their like ...

...are well enough, but seem ... enough. Let us hope ... will step in here, ... before in the case ... of nations, and with ... firm action give a measure ... to a people that for so long ... nothing but misery.

...BARDING THE EARTH.

...ain Thinks Vessels are Sunk ... by Meteorites.

...recently perfectly reliable story ... a captain, who, the ... expected that his ship was ... in an immense aerolite, ... without warning from ... ahead, and plunged hissing ... a few yards ahead ... suggests start... ...the writer, master-mariner, ...ems to have foretold some of ... He has made the altogether ... suggestion that a consider... ...of the ships known to be ... lost every year may owe ... to some such unto... ...is a fascinating one, but ... The number of ... ...reach the earth is per... ...than is usually suspected. ... ...are of extremely small ... anyhow the chance of one ... upon a ship is so exceed... ...not to be worth con...

...fact remains that aerolites ... large size have been known to ... the earth from time to time. ... ...recently discovered in Arizona, ... least some seventy tons. In ... shown one weighing six tons; ... immense mass of meteoric ... ...isco Island, was estimated by ... ...old to weigh more than 200 ... ...it was broken by impact ... earth.

... again, reliable evidence ... ...g in China upon ten men ... killed; while a mass of 27 ... which fell near Ensisheim ... fire to a village, and did other ... damage.

DOCTORS USING PATENT MEDICINES

The Honest Physician is Anxious to Cure and Uses the Best Available Remedies.

The discussion of the bill now before the Dominion Parliament for the regulation of the manufacture and sale of patent or proprietary medicines is one of the utmost importance, and is receiving a great deal of attention, not only by the proprietary medicine manufacturers, but also by the retail and wholesale druggists. Every manufacturer of reliable and high class remedies welcomes the bill as a step in the right direction. The discussion has brought out the fact that the best physicians in Canada and on the continent approve of and prescribe Psychine in cases of the most difficult character. In a recent instance of very serious throat and lung trouble the patient had been using Psychine. Two leading United States specialists were consulted, in addition to two eminent Canadian physicians. Upon learning what the patient was using, a sample of Psychine was taken and analyzed, with the result that the physicians advised its continuance. They prescribed no other medicine but Psychine, with the result that the patient has fully recovered and is a splendid walking and talking advertisement for the wonderful curative power of a remedy that will "stand up" before the keenest professional criticism and analysis. As a builder up of the system and restoring all wasted conditions, Psychine has no equal, and the best and most earnest physicians recognize this fact. "At the age of 25 my lungs were in a terrible state. I had la grippe the year before; it settled on my lungs and I kept steadily growing worse till I got down so low I was in bed for six weeks. I had a consultation of doctors, and they said they could do nothing more for me. Then I started to use Psychine. I took the medicine for more than a year. It certainly did wonders for me. I am now as strong as I was before my sickness."

"MRS. H. HOPE,
"Morpeth, Ont."

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is the greatest of tonics, building up the system, increasing the appetite, purifying the blood, aids digestion, and acts directly upon the throat and lungs, giving tone and vigor to the entire system. At all druggists, 50c and $1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street west, Toronto.

SMART BOYS.

Mr. Samson Biggs is a schoolmaster, whose precept and practice of the blessings of punctuality are, as a rule, faultless. Should a lad be five minutes late in ringing, he is "kept in" ten minutes after school; if ten minutes, a penance of twenty minutes is imposed, and so on. But even Homer nods, and to Mr. Samson Biggs was a whole half hour late himself one morning. Among the pupils there was the usual smart boy, who was not slow to remind him of his offence, and to quote from some of his own lectures on the subject.

"Yes, boys," said Samson, when he had listened to the smart boy, "Nicholson is quite right, and, as I punish you, it is only fair that you should punish me. So you shall all stay and keep me in for an hour after school this afternoon!"

CRYING BABIES.

Babies do not cry for the fun of it, nor is it always because they are hungry as so many young mothers think. Nine times out of ten baby's cry indicates that his little stomach is out of order. Mothers will find instant relief for their suffering little ones in Baby's Own Tablets. A few doses will cure them of the ordinary ailments of childhood, such as constipation, indigestion or vomiting and a Tablet given now and then to the well child will keep it well. Mrs. Mary Pollock, Gowan, Ont., says: "Baby's Own Tablets have been a great benefit to my baby. They have made him happy, good-natured and contented, when before he used to cry all the time. I have more comfort with him since giving him the Tablets than I ever had before. He now sits and plays and laughs while I do my work. What greater praise can I give Baby's Own Tablets." For sale at druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

REVERSING THE ORDER.

"You know that pretty daughter of old Commissioner? Young Jinks is paying her attention."

"Then he is borrowing trouble."

Sick headaches.—When the nerves are unstrung and the whole body given up to weakness, when the mind is filled with gloom and dismal forebodings, the result of derangement of the digestive organs, sleeplessness comes to add to the distress. If only the subject could sleep, it would be oblivion for a while and temporary relief. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will not only induce sleep, but will act so beneficially that the subject will wake refreshed and restored to happiness.

WON OUT.

Bachelor friend after a year's absence: "So she finally gave you her hand in marriage, old fellow."

Perkins: "Yes, I guess so; at least she now has me under her thumb."

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure? Try a bottle.

HIS SPECIALTY.

"My son," said the millionaire, "is a prolific inventor."

"Indeed!" rejoined the one man auditor. "What has he invented?"

"About 3,000 reasons why I should give him money," replied the father.

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and—*Scott's Emulsion.*

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND $1.00.

SOME FUNNY EXCHANGES

ANYTHING CAN BE TRADED FOR SOMETHING ELSE.

Marmalade Recipe for a Motor-Car — Humming Bird and One Dollar for a Baby.

The man who owns an encyclopædia wants a gun; no longer has to sell volumes and use the cash for the purchase of the weapon. He simply advertises an exchange required, and has, as a rule, little difficulty in getting what suits him.

There is literally nothing which possesses the slightest intrinsic value which cannot be traded for something else, and the offers made in advertisement columns sometimes afford very amusing reading.

A sulphur-rested cockatoo is offered in exchange for cigars; a good working terrier is needed by a man who has a sizzling lump for disposal; a third desires to exchange a fancy waistcoat for a rolled gold albert; and a fourth has sporting prints and a cushion-tyred buggy, which he is willing to give for a ton of coals.

Some are willing to give work in exchange for benefits of one kind or another. "Best French conversation," says one advertiser, "in exchange for groceries"; while another person, evidently a dentist, will exchange

DENTISTRY FOR HOUSE-WORK,

or, in other words, mend the teeth of a charwoman if she will in return keep his rooms or office tidy.

There is something rather pathetic in the following: "Wanted—piano lessons in exchange for laundry work." One imagines a hard-working laundress with a daughter whom she is anxious to educate well.

In fact, many of these exchange advertisements tell their own little story. A person who offers to do stenography and typewriting in the evenings in exchange for a lady's bicycle betrays herself as a poorly-paid girl clerk, who longs for the means of getting a run in the open air on Saturday afternoons. Speaking of cycle exchanges, an advertisement of this type appeared some little time ago in a London daily, which had a very real romance attached to it. It ran as follows: "Tandem cycle; cost from ——; exchange steerage passage ticket to Cape Town."

No sooner had this appeared than a young lady called at the office of the paper in question, and shyly asked for the address of the advertiser. As this, of course, was refused, she was driven to explain: The machine, she was sure from its description, belonged to the gentleman to whom she had been engaged.

THE TWO HAD QUARRELLED,

and hence all the trouble. It was explained to her that the confidence reposed in the paper by advertisers was sacred, but suggested that she should answer the advertisement and indicate that she had something better to offer than a steerage passage to the Cape. This she at last agreed to do.

Certain of these exchange advertisements it is hardly possible to take seriously, but whether the following was inserted by a lunatic or was merely meant for a hoax, at any rate, it actually appeared in the London Morning Post, in May, 1905: "Motor-car wanted, capable of going between John o' Groat's House and Land's End in six hours without stopping, and able to hold a party of eight persons, in exchange for splendid recipe for marmalade—"

The Chicago Superior Court had an odd case before it in April last, the direct result of a "swap."

Ten years previously a Mrs. Girard, of New York, being badly off and unable to keep her baby, had exchanged it with a Mrs. Hummel, of Chicago, for a humming bird and one dollar. Her circumstances having improved, she decided to break her bargain, and reclaim her child who was now ten years of age. Seeing that the other woman had looked after the girl for all these years, it seems far from fair that the Court ordered the child to be

RESTORED TO HER PARENTS.

Near Sanford, in Florida, a man named Mason is making a very good thing out of a large tract of pine forest, which he works as a turpentine farm. The story is that Mason's father ran a ferry on the St. John's River some forty years ago, and one day a boat came down the river at great speed before the wind, followed by a second, which was losing fast, being half full of water. Number two stopped and hailed the ferryman. "Lend me your boat," he said. "Mine's leaking, and I've got to catch that fellow," pointing to the vanishing boat.

Mason refused. The other offered him a dollars, all the money he had. But Mason said that was no use. The other then said, "I've got four sections of land back here. You shall have it all for your boat." Mason yielded, took a signed agreement, let his boat go, and never saw it or the man again. But Mason still owns the land, over 2,500 acres.—Pearson's Weekly.

THREE TIGERS AT LARGE.

An Officer's Ruse Got Them back in Their Cage.

Tigers are not regarded as desirable fellow passengers on a pleasure trip; but as they are always "personally conducted," they are frequently taken on passenger-boats from India to England. Mr. J. F. Keane, the author of "Three Years of a Wanderer's Life," tells how he once crossed the Indian Ocean in company with three young tigers that were larger than Newfoundland dogs, and with several hundred Mecca pilgrims.

The keeper used to drive the tigers through a middle partition of the cage when he wanted to enter. One morning he neglected to put up the bars on the side he had done with, went round the cage, drove the tigers through the partition and clear out of the open cage. It might have been attended with serious consequences, but to me who saw the thing too late to interpose, it looked supremely absurd.

The tigers, on obtaining their liberty for the first time in their lives, took different direction, and crouching in the nearest corners, lay snarling and exposing their teeth, showing unmistakable signs of fear—a most dangerous fear.

The pilgrims behaved exceedingly well. There was little confusion. That side of the deck was simply deserted, and the crowd gazed with interest from all points of vantage at a respectful distance.

The third officer, the keeper and I placed ourselves each before a tiger, so that none of them could leave the corner which he had taken up. The captain and chief came on the scene, and a short discussion followed.

The third officer inquired if the tigers had been fed that day.

They had not; they were always fed on living fowls.

He called for three chickens from the hen-coop. Taking these, he threw one in the face of each tiger.

The chickens seemed simply motionless, glued to the spot, so instantaneous was the fixing of teeth and claws. The officer then went deliberately up to a tiger, coolly took the loose skin of the back of the neck with one hand and the tail with the other, and using all his force, dragged the heavy brute along the deck to the cage and forced it through the open bars.

The chicken diversion acted perfectly. The tiger had no other object but to retain his prey. He growled fearfully, his eyes blazed, his teeth crunched through the chicken, his unsheathed claws clasped and pierced the quivering body. Red-hot iron would hardly have made him loosen his grip on the bird.

PEEPS INTO WOMEN'S LETTERS

If our readers could spend one morning looking through the letters received from all over Canada by the Zam-Buk Co., it would bring home to them with irresistible force the healing virtues of this great household balm. Old women, young women, wives, mothers and even young girls have something to say about how Zam-Buk did this or that good office in their home. Many of these writers give permission to make extracts from their grateful testimony. From these the following were taken at random:

"I was troubled for some weeks with salt rheum in hands and arms and was using a salve which did me little good. On receiving a supply of Zam-Buk I applied it, and it really seemed to act like magic! The itching and burning ceased, and in a few days the skin was cleared and healthy." So writes Miss E. A. Butchard, of North Keppel.

"Three boxes of Zam-Buk cured me of Eczema, from which I had suffered a long time." So says Mrs. Gladden, of Mainsonville, Que.

"Zam-Buk cured a case of blood poison in my family, and I wish to thank you for the great blessing it has proved," is the effect of a letter from Mrs. Webb, of Dovercourt.

And so one could go on quoting extract after extract, showing how Zam-Buk cures chronic sores, ulcers, abscesses, bad leg, itch, and blood poison; takes the soreness out of cuts and burns, and grows new, healthy skin over injured or diseased places. All stores and druggists sell at fifty cents a box, or the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, will mail for price.

WHEN JACK IS ASHORE

THE FUNNY LITTLE WAYS OF BRITAIN'S DARLINGS.

British and Russian Sailors "Fraternize" —Jack and the Spanish Soldiers.

"There's a date more done in the field than ever gets into Field Orders," said Private Mulvaney, of famous memory, and this remark might apply equally well to the Navy as to the Army.

Jack's reputation for skylarking when suddenly released from a monotonous shipboard existence for a run ashore is notorious, and, as a rule, his escapades are fairly harmless. But there have been occasions when some of his exploits might very well have been attended with grave results of a political kind.

At the end of the Russo-Turkish War, for instance, when matters were quieting down, it was considered desirable, for diplomatic reasons, that the sailors of the British fleet should be allowed ashore in order that they might fraternize as much as possible with the Russians. So away went the boats of both fleets full of tars, bent on creating the most cordial of "ententes."

By evening Britons and Russians were hard at it, and all went merry as a marriage bell, until an

UNTOWARD INCIDENT OCCURRED.

Owing to some little misunderstanding with the Russians, a burly boatswain's mate from one of the British ships was suddenly pitched out of a second-floor window, bounced off a veranda, and landed in a sitting posture in the middle of the road.

As soon as his scattered senses returned to him, he resolved on vengeance, and, pulling out his boatswain's pipe, blew a shrill call, which brought his comrades helter-skelter from the cafes and wine-shops to his side.

When the matter was explained, all thoughts of the entente vanished. The particular café where the outrage had occurred was speedily reduced to a state of wreck, and a party of tars having been despatched to the beach to stave in the enemy's boats so that he should not escape, a very pretty game of hunt the Russian took place round the town.

The riot assumed serious proportions, and it was not until a strong force of marines had been landed that the fraternizers of both nationalities were induced to return to their ships.

The affair was, of course, hushed up, but had it leaked out, it is quite possible that

VERY GRAVE COMPLICATIONS

would have ensued, for popular feeling against Russia was very high at home at the time.

A less serious instance of Jack's playful ways occurred at Algeciras, when a party of sergeants of the Gibraltar garrison were returning from a bull-fight, and came across one of their comrades in the custody of the civil guard.

This man they knew to be a most respectable and quiet soldier, and they were convinced that he was quite incapable of any offence against the public peace. They pointed out to the policemen that there must be a mistake of some sort, but either their knowledge of Spanish was not equal to the occasion, or else the police were quite convinced that the man was justly arrested.

A long and heated argument followed, till at last the Spaniards, fearing that the sergeants would attempt a rescue, sent for reinforcements in the shape of

A DETACHMENT OF SOLDIERS.

Scarcely had these arrived, when the strains of several concertinas and mouth-organs were heard approaching from a distance, and a few moments later a strong force of Jack Tars returning from leave here in sight.

They were marching in fours, as is their custom, headed by their amateur band, and no sooner did they grasp the situation than they sailed into the Spaniards in their usual cheery fashion, disarmed them, and, forming a cordon round the sergeants, escorted them gaily down to the quay, the excited soldiery and police following.

Arrived here, they covered the approaches to the waterside with the Spaniard's own rifles, until the sergeants had embarked upon the tug which was to take them across to Gibraltar, and then, with much bowing and many apologies in more or less courtly Spanish, they politely handed back the borrowed rifles, climbed down into their boats, and shoved off.

The Flagging Energies Revived. — Constant application to business is a tax upon the energies, and if there be not relaxation, lassitude and depression are sure to intervene. These comes from stomachic troubles. The want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a recuperative of rare power, restoring the organs to healthful action, dispelling depression, and reviving the flagging energies.

Fifteen years ago the average number of fatal accidents in the Swiss Alps was 24. Now it is nearly three times that number.

Put out the fire in a hot, itching, unhealthy skin with Weaver's Cerate. Use it for eczema, nettle rash, tetter and salt rheum

Hamburg has more firemen in comparison with her population, than any other city. There are 300 firemen to every 100,000 people.

A Good Name is to be Prized.—There have been imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which may have been injurious to its good name, but if so, the injury has only been temporary. Goodness must always come to the front and throw into the shadow that which is worthless. So it has been with Eclectric Oil; no imitation can maintain itself against the genuine article.

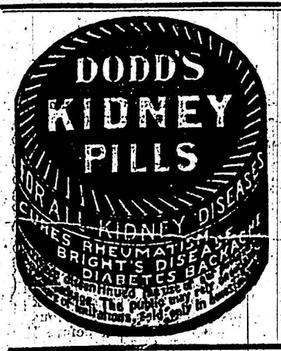
FINAL SWEEP.

Merchant: "Yes, we are in need of a janitor. Where were you employed last?"

Applicant: "In a bank, sir."

Merchant: "Did you clean it out?"

Applicant: "No, sir. The cashier did that."



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JAPANESE NAVAL IDEAS.

Belief in 6 Inch Guns—Fraternity and Discipline.

The London Chronicle's naval correspondent writes:

"Japanese gunnery experts who watched the recent prize firing of the British China squadron consider that the Admiralty made a mistake in treating the 6-inch gun as an obsolete weapon. They hold that battles will be won at sea as much by the moral effect of the bursting of shells outside as by the material results of shell fire in a heavy sea.

"They say that hydraulic worked guns will never be worked as quickly or laid as accurately as hand worked guns. If the Dreadnought could always arrange to fight outside a limit of 8,000 yards of the enemy she would not feel the want of 6-inch guns, but times must occur when light and sea conditions will make it necessary to close inside a zone of 6,000 yards. It is understood that the Japanese Dreadnought will carry twelve 6-inch guns.

"Japanese naval discipline is a marvellous thing to English eyes. There are no ship police and there is practically no code of punishment. An officer remonstrates with a faulty man. He reminds him of his ancestors and appeals to his love of country. If the man is recalcitrant the officer slaps his face once or twice. That brings him to his senses.

"The relations between officers and men are fraternal, like the French, and owing to the absence of physical punishments and also of crime the terms existing on the upper and lower decks are described as ideal. Since the war, however, there has been a slightly greater tendency to drink on the part of seamen.

"It is a mistake to think that the Japanese have copied the English navy in other than mechanical points of construction and the arrangement and dress of material. They think for themselves on higher discipline, strategy and tactics. The arrangements for the victory of the Straits of Tsushima were worked out by a Lieutenant on the staff at Tokio. Admiral Togo, to his eternal honor, accepted the plans of his junior, who has since been promoted to the rank of commander.

A SPRING DANGER.

Many People Weaken Their Systems by Dosing with Purgative Medicines.

A spring medicine is a necessity. Nature demands it as an aid to enriching the blood and carrying off the impurities that have accumulated during the indoor life of the winter months. Thousands of people recognizing the necessity for a spring medicine, dose themselves with harsh griping purgatives. This is a mistake. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of purgative medicines weakens the system and cannot possibly cure disease. In the spring the system needs building up—purgatives weaken. The blood should be made rich, red and pure—purgatives cannot do this. What is needed is a tonic, and the best tonic medical science has yet devised is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose of this medicine actually makes new, rich blood, and this new blood strengthens every organ and every part of the body. That is why these pills banish pimples and unsightly skin eruptions. That is why they cure headaches, backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia and a host of other troubles that come from poor watery blood. That is why the men and women who use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills eat well and sleep well and feel active and strong. Miss Mabel Synnott, Lisle, Ont., says:—"I was pale and weak and suffered greatly from headaches, and I found nothing to help me until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These have completely restored my health and I bless the day I began taking them."

But be sure you get the genuine Pills with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box—all other so-called pink pills are fraudulent imitations. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WANTED: A SCHOOL TEACHER.

Difficulties of Obtaining One in Tristan da Cunha.

The British colonial office is not professedly a humorous institution, but occasionally its publications, especially those containing correspondence with outlying colonies, have more or less of a laughable twist. The following letter is from a blue book on Tristan da Cunha. That neglected island had sought through the office to get a schoolmaster.

"I am sorry," wrote the clerk of the island, "that it is impossible for us to call whoever individual in the condition of the salary.

"If here was any possibility to sell yearly sum of our property, which consist in cattle, sheep and potatoes, we be able and willing to pay the salary for a man who choose to come at the Island; also for the house, we have not all the necessary for to build one, especially comfortable enough for a man who intend to bring with his wife.

"If there was a man which choose to come live with us for a short time that may be for charity but not for made live of it, so he may stay with one of the small family, and he will share off with things we get from passing ships and products of the Island.

"Of course be wonderful to you to hear that in year 1904 only 5 shilling came in the island so we have the consideration to you if that is possible for us to pay a such sum which schoolmaster require.

"The man which be the right need at the Island is the member of Church of England, but he better be unmarried man."

He had better also, one might add, be a man of independent means, as his share of the five shillings received last year in the island would probably not go far toward paying his passage here.

Some persons are more susceptible to colds than others, combining derangements of the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. They should always have at hand a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the present day sovereign remedy for coughs, catarrh and inflammation of the lungs. It will effect a cure no matter how severe the cold may be. You cannot afford to be without a remedy like Bickle's, for it is the best.

At Santa Barbara, California, is an orchard containing 10,000 olive trees, 3,000 walnut, 4,000 persimmon, 10,000 almond, and 4,000 other fruit trees.

Regain Your Strength by taking "Ferrovim." It's the *best tonic* ever compounded and strengthens the whole system.

APPROACHING THE CZAR.

Supposing one of the Czar's Ministers demands an extra interview and it does not please his Majesty to grant it, Mr. Peter Katoff, valet and trusted friend of three successive Russian Emperors, is sent to announce the fact that "his Majesty is tired." He rarely needs to ask the Minister what is his business, for there are few of the Emperor's letters and telegrams he does not read. If he does not please the valet to announce a visitor or deliver a message, the Emperor would be none the wiser. To obtain an audience with the Czar is next to an impossibility, but there are exceptions. One gentleman related how he went to the palace in response to an invitation from the Emperor. After he had been conducted from room to room and carefully searched, he was allowed, to his great surprise, to speak to the Emperor on the telephone.

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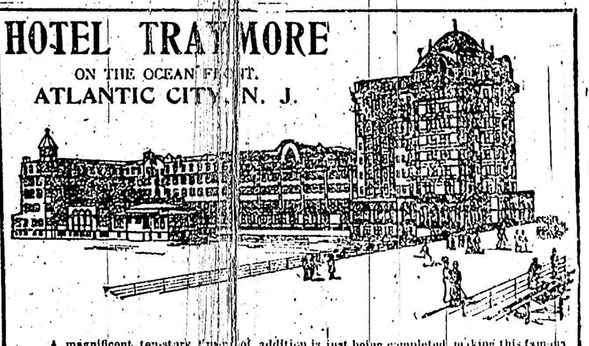

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