ed upon to surrender. They rode he Loors and each killed his man with a sword and the other with fle. Faulkner was wounded. Pri-Hopking and Spright are proed for their conduct at Uitky geants Stephens and Howard. Privates Collyer, Prithett, Birk. Taipot, and riopkins, held a at great odds while the retire t of the remainder of the patrol effected. Sergeant Coxen and ate Speight held a poston the flank of the s, who were within a few yards hem. Sergeant Howard and Pris Collyer, Prithett, Birkett, and ot were killed. All the above

on Kitchener's Movements.

ged to the 18th Hussars,

e situation in South Africa has very hazy for several weeks g to the way in which the cenip has been exercised. A little is now being let in upon it by the iption of Lord Kitchener's dision of his forces in the Transand on both sides of the Orange

d Kitchener, to obtain greater om of circulation on the railbetween Pretoria and Lorenzo ues to the eastward, and from nnesburg to Durban on the least, organized a great roundthe burghers operating ben the two lines of rail, with the tion of driving them into Swaziwhere they might be corralled een the converging forces from vestward and the Portuguese tory and British Zululand, By accounts the movements of the s engaged in this interesting tion were in progress, but no

is yet reported. ning to the Orange River Colthe situation is exceptionally esting. It was announced a few ago, apparently aprepos of noin particular, that Petrusburg been reoccupied by the British. as not until the news by man Cape Town arrived that the icance of this particular move ie apparent. It was to secure teral communication with Kimin case of accidents, and at ame time bar the way to any andoes moving either north or between Kimberley and Bloem-

as also to prevent their obg supplies in the event of their g that way, that the provisall the stores at Fauresmith agersfontein, to the southwest mberley, were destroyed a time back. The only passage It to the Boers is the one with they are so familiar, that be-Bloemfontein and the Basuto where all the British atto catch them have been

Wet Appeals to DeWet.

mfontein, Feb. 10.-The text of on of the letter from Piet De hairman of the Peace Commiso his brother, Christian De Wet. ing to the latter to surrender. ied to-day, is as followsr Brother,-I hear you are so

that you have decided to kill

cusing me of high treason. May t allow you oplo, tulity to shed anocent blood. When I saw we eaten by the British, I wrote President, requesting him to r terms of peace, and rather ender than to ruin the country terwards for a month, convincthat it was better to lay down etma with Prinsloo, I charged ns when I was shamefully left lurch by Froneman, who fled, end that the at uggl was ho e left with my staff and surrenand was sent to Durban, and Steyn, in carrying on

warfare, caused me to write ommit treason. What is better he Republies to continue to le at the risk of total ruinaa nation, or to submit ? Could ak of taking back the country ere offered to us, with thou-I people to be supported by nment that has not a fartha debt of five or six millions. helped by you? Do you think tion so mad as to have thoudiled and spend millions and ve us the Republics and the ry capital to govern them? passionate feeling aside for a , and use common sense, and then agree that the best the people and country is to be loyal to the new Governry to get responsible governnd as soon as the finances will oing so, govern the country ourselves, have our children educated, and save the peo-

a mation. d the war continue a few longer, the nation will become that it will become a workss, and disappear as a nation te heard that you and others me of being paid by the Engvernment for what I am doan only answer that there is and He will pass righteous e. I have also heard that ner's offers to me and other s are considered by you as weakness on the part of the Blaawnbank, did the same to indred at Noster's hoek, and ded a small body at Rhenoser, under a flag of truce, and hem to surrender, was it

ss or magnanimous on your British are convinced that ve conquered the land and the and they consider the mated, and are only trying to lose continuing the struggle mously in order to prevent

ve me when I tall you that ps are sent from England, but is are still coming to South Il you do not consider the to you will be insensible and

hers, are you blind? Can

lined to submit, and are only to see what you are going he moment you surrender, fall aptured, they will surrender. you again to consider before oceed further."

## CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST ERITAIN.

STATE OF THE STATE

the first time, perhaps, he fully real- | with him." ized the eternal pity of seeing a man so distinguished the victim of a hopeless and incurable mania. He watched " A week ago," Mr. Blatherwick him sitting at the head of his table. courteous, gentle, dignified; noted too the air of intellectual abstraction But there has been a change for the which followed upon his last speech, worse during the last week. It comand in which he seemed to dwell for menced with his sudden, and, I am the rest of the time during which bound to say, unfounded suspicion of knew what disillusionment must mean most estimable and worthy young for him. Sooner anything than that. lady." It must never be. Never! he repeated | firmly to himself, as he smoked a solitary cigar later on in the empty The smile which Wo'f nden was not must be saved from that. There was somewhat to increase his embarrassa kneck at the door, and in response ment. wick came in. Wolfenden, who was in last night, which her ladyship has the humor to prefer anyone's society | probally cetale! to you. Mr. Platherto his own, greeted him pleasantly, wick continued, "was the rext devilor and wheeled up an easy chair opposite | ment of what, I fear, we can only

"Come to have a smoke, Blather- having to speak so plainly, but I am wick?" he said, "That's right. Try afraid that any milder phrase would one of these cigars; the governor's are be inapplicable.' all right, but they are in such shock-

ing condition." some hesitation, and puffed slowly at Blatherwick said, picking up his it with an air of great deliberation. cigar which was now extinct, and any fee." He was a young man of mild demeanor immediately laying it down again, Wolfenden folded up the letter and and deportment, and clerical aspira- "I trust that you and Lady Dering. returned it. tions. He wore thick spectacles, and ham will excuse my not giving the suffered from chronic biliousness.

cigars-it is not good for my sight. pend such as I am in receipt of for agreed; "but Dr. Whitlett's explana-An occasional eigarette is all I per- services so ludicrously inadequate." | ton seems perfectly feasible, does it

replaced; but he said nothing. "I have taken the liberty, Lord Wolfenden," Mr. Blatherwick contin- Blatherwick said decidedly. "I am not | tree. In one hand he held a magazine, med, "of bringing for your inspection | physically strong, and I must confess | the pictures of which he appeared to a letter I received this morning. It is, that His Lordship's attitude at times | bo studying with the aid of an eye-I presume, intended for a practical loke, and I need not say that I intend to treat it as such. At the same time an unprovoked assault last night up- ing in a yawn when Wolfenden and his as you were in the house, I imagined that no er harm would ensue if I

rentured to ask for your opinion." enden, who took it and read it through. It was dated "-- London." and here the postmark of the that," Wolfenden said. "How about presume?" the latter remarked at by American authors, will not fill the Whether the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by American authors, will not fill the whether the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by American authors, will not fill the whether the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by American authors, will not fill the whether the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by American authors, will not fill the whole the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by American authors, will not fill the whole the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by American authors, will not fill the whole the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by American authors, will not fill the whole the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke posed to be sliced in a thousand by the spirit pockets the smoke po previous day.

"Mr. Arnold Blatherwick: "Dear Sir,-The writer of this letsand pounds in return for a certain perconal interview, but broadly speak- early train to-morrow."

ing it is as follows: 'You are engaged as private secretary to the Earl of Deringham, lately an admiral in the British navy. Your duties, it is presumed, are to copy and "you must help me a little before you his case, but I can give you a very revise papers and calculations having reference to the coast defences and pavy of Great Britain. The writer is the poor old governor's condition of Wolfenden and his mother exchangbimself engaged upon a somewhat simllar task, but not having had the facil-Ities accorded to Lord Deringham, is without one or two important particulars The service required of you is the 1) supplying of these, and for this you are offered one thousand pounds.

"As a man of honor you may possibly hesitate to at once embrace this offer. You need not! Lord Leringham's work is practically useless, for it is the work of a lunatic. You yourself, idea. from your intimate association with him, must know that this statement is true. He will never be able to give coherent form to the mass of statisties and information which he has collected. Therefore you do him no harm in supplying these few particulars to one who will be able to make use of them The sum you are offered is out of all proportion to their value-a few months' delay and they could easily be acquired by the writer without the expenditure of a single halfpenny.

That, however, is not the point. "I am rich and I have no time to spare. Hence this offer. I take it that you are a man of common sense, and I take it for granted, therefore, that you will not hesitate to accept this offer. Your acquiescence will be assumed if you lunch at the Grand Hotel, Cromer, between one and two, on Thursday following the receipt of this letter. You will then be put in full possession of all the information necessary to the carrying out of the proposals made to you. You are well known to the writer, who will take the liberty of joining you at your

The letter ended thus somewhat abrup'ly. Wolfenden, who had only glanced it through at first, now reread it carefully. Then he handed it back to Blatherwick. "It's a very curious communica-

tion," he said, thoughtfully, "a very curious communication indeed. I do not know what to think of it." Mr. Blatherwick laid down cigar with an air of great relief. He would have liked to have thrown it

away, but dared not. "It must surely be intended for a practical joke. Lord Wolfenden," he said. 'Either that or my correspondent has been ludicrourly mi informed." " You do not consider, then, that my father's work is of any value at all?"

Wo'fenden asked. Mr. Blatherwick coughed apologet feally, and watched the extinction of the e'gar by his side with obvious satisfaction.

"You would, I am sure, prefer," h said, "that I give you a perfectly straightforward answer to thet que ten. I-er-cannot conceive that the work upon which his lor iship and I are engaged can be of the slightest in terest or use to anybody. I can assure you Lord Wolfenden, that my brain at times reals-politicaly reals-from the extraordinary nature of the manuecripts which your father has passed ham entered the room, carefully closon to me to conv. It 's not that they ing the door behind her. She had a mot replied briefly. "I am staying are merely technical, they are abso- card in her hand, and an open letter. lutely and entirely meaningless. You "Wolfenden," she said. "I am so glad ask me for my opinion, Lord Wolfen- that you are here. It is most fortuto answer you honestly. I am quite happened. You will be able to tell sure that his lord hip is not in a fit me what to do.

"The person who wrote that letter," Wolfenden remarked, "thought

"To person who wrote that letis searcely likely to know so much not fam'liar to me. He was quite sure add that it is not at all necessary for that the mans almost call their own the Branch of mind that you would know it." about h's lordship's condition of mind that you would know it " as I, who have spent the greater por-

Wolfenden assented in silence. For ton of every day for three months

"Do you consider that my father getting worse, Mr. Blatherwick?" Wolfenden asked.

said, "I should have replied that his lordship's state of mind was exactly the same as when I first came here.

Mr. Blatherwick paused, and appearat to be troubled with a slight cough.

regard as downright insanity. I regret any circumstances, vi its patients out-

"I am very sorry to hear this," Wolfenden remarked gravely. Mr. Blatherwick accepted one with "Under the circumstances," Mr. customary notice of my desire to said, "It's an old time, though, to "I am much obliged to you, Lord leave. It is, of course, impossible for | call on an errand of this sort." Wolfenden," he said. "I seldom smoke me to continue to draw a-er-sti- "So I thought," Lady Deringham Wolfenden groaned inwardly, for his have you go," Wolfenden said. You will come in and see him?" regalias were priceless, and not to be "Couldn't you put up with it a little | Wolfenden followed his mother into longer ?'

positively alarms me. I fear that glass, the other was raised to his there is no doubt that he committed | mouth. He was in the act of indulgon that unfortunate keeper. There mother entered the room. is-er-no telling whom he might select for his next victim. If quite con- | she said. "Dr. Franklin Wilmot." He handed an open letter to Wolf- venient, Lord Wolfenden, I should like to leave to morrow by an early train."

this letter?" "You can take any steps you think proper with regard to it," Mr. ter is prepared to offer you one thou- Blatherwick answered nervously. "Personally I have nothing to do with it. | see you on such short notice." pervice which you are in a position I thought of going to spend a week "I was about to explain to Lady to perform. The details of that ser- with an aunt of mine in Cornwall, Deringham, before I understood that vice can only be explained to you in a and I should like to leave by the you were in the house," Dr. Wilmot

for a moment what you say about | seeing him at all." mind; but at the same time it's rather | ed glances. an odd thing, isn't it, that his own sudden fear of having his work stolen is followed up by the receipt of this letter to you? There is some one, at any rate, who places a very high value upon his manuscripts. I must say that I should like to know whom

that letter came from." "I can assure you," Mr. Blatherwick said, "that I have not the faintest it lately. I form my conclusions as "Of course you haven't," Wolfenden assented, a little impatiently. "But

don't you see how easy it will be for us to find out? You must go to the Grand Hotel on Thursday for lunch, and meet this mysterious person." "I would very much rather not," Mr, Blatherwick declared promptly. "I should feel exceedingly uncomfortable; I should not like it at all!"

"Look here," Wolfenden said persuasively, "I must find out who write that letter, and can only do so with your help. You need only be there, will come up directly I have marked the man who comes to your table. Your presence is all that is required; and I shall take it as a favor if you will allow me to make you a present of a fifty-pound note."

Mr. Blatherwick flushed a little and hesitated. He had brothers and sisters, whose bringing up was a terrible strain upon the slim purse of his father, a country clergyman, and a great deal could be done with fifty pounds. It was against his conscience as well as his inclinations to remain in a post where his duties

fenden," he said. "I will stay until after Thursday. "There's a good fellow," Wolfenden sald, much relieved. "Have another

Mr. Blatherwick rose hastily, and shook his head. "You must excuse me, if you please," he said. "I will not

and held up his hand. "Listen!" he sald. "Is that a carriage at this time of night?"

A carriage it certainly was, passing of health. I am not in the habit by the window. In a moment they of seeking patients." he added, heard it draw up at the front door, little stiffly. "I was interested and someone alighted.

remarked. too, was listening. In a moment they I have met with lately. Further. heard the rustling of a woman's skirts | may add," he continued, glancing outside, and the smoking-room door at the clock, "if anything is to be woman's promising to obey."

CHAPTER XV. The Coming and Going of Mr. Frank-

lin Wilmot. Both men looked up as Lady Dering-

state of mind to undertake any serious | Mr. Blatherwick rose quietly and left the room. Wolfenden was all attention.

Wolfenden took the card between

"Someone has just arrived," he re-

his fingers and read it out.

"Mr. Franklin Wilmot." He was thoughtful for a moment. The name was familiar enough, but ie could not immediately remember what connection. Suddenly It flashed into his mind.

"Of course! he exclaimed. He is a famous physician-a very great swell, away from the library for a short goes to court and all that !" Lady Deringham nodded.

"He has introduced himself as physician. He has brought this letter from Dr. Whitlett. Wolfenden took the note from her an effort. hand. It was written on half a sheet

of paper, and apparently in great

"Dear Lady Deringham,-My old; friend, Franklin Wilmor, who has been staying at Cromer, has just called upon me. We have been having a chat, and he is extremely interested in Lord | Has he never explained the scheme of Deringham's case, so much so that I his work to you?" had arranged to come over with him this evening to see if you would care they sat together. Instinctively he M'ss Merton, whom I telieve to be a to have his opinion. Unfortunately, swered—"the weakness of our navy however, I have been summoned to and coast defences, and that is about But the burial doesn't take place attend a patient nearly ten miles all I know. My father, even when he then. The dead man has to wait for away-a bad accident, I fear-and was an admiral on active service, took the arrival of the "auspicious time" Wilmot is leaving for town to-morrow an absolutely pessimistic view of both. before his bones are finally covered, morning. I suggested, however, that You may perhaps remember this. The The auspicious time is settled by the smoking-room. Whatever happens he altogether able to conceal seemed he might call on his way back to Lords of the Admiralty used to con-Cromer, and if you would kindly let | sider him, I believe, the one great him see Lord Deringham I should be | thorn in their sides. to his invitation to enter, Mr. Blather- "The extraordinary occurrence of glad, as his opinion would be of material assistance to me. Wilmot's reputation as the greatest living authroity on cases of partial mania is doubtless

known to you, and as he never, under side London, it would be a great pity to lose this opportunity. "In great haste, and begging you to excuse this scrawl. I am, dear Lady

Deringham, yours sincerely, "John Whitlett. " P. S .- You will please not offer him

"Well, I suppose it's all right," he "Lady Deringham will be sorry to not, I said that I would consult you.

the drawing-room. A tall, dark man "I would much prefer to leave," Mr. | was sitting in a corner, under a palm "This is my son, Lord Wolfenden,"

The two men bowed. "Oh! you can't go so soon as you the reason of my untimely visit, I

Wolfenden assented. "Yes! I am afraid that it will be a little difficult to get my father to said, "that although that would be Wolfenden could scarcely keep from an advantage, it is not absolutely laughing, although he was a little necessary at present. I should of course have to examine your father "Look here, Blatherwick," he said, before giving a definite opinion as to go, there's a good fellow. I don't doubt fair liler as to his condition without

> "You must forgive us." Wolfenden commenced hesitatingly, "but really

can scarcely understand," "Of course not," their visitor in terrupted brusquely. "My method is one which is doubtless altogether strange to you, but if you read the Lancet or the Medical Journal, you would have heard a good deal about to the mental condition of a patient almost altogether from a close inspection of their letters, or any work upon which they are, or have been, recently engaged, I do not say that it is possible to do this from a single letter, but when a man has a hobby, such as I understand Lord Deringham indulges in. and has de voted a great deal of time to real or imaginary work in connection with it. I am generally able, from a study of that work. to tell how and in what manner it can strengthened. This is only crudest outline of my theory, but to be brief. I can give you my opinion as to Lord Deringham's mental condition, and my advice as to its maintenance. If you will place before me the latest work upon which he has been engaged. I hope

I have made myself clear." "Perfectly," Wolfenden answered, 'It sounds very reasonable and very interesting, but I am afraid that there are a few practical difficultles in the way. In the first place. were a farce, but this was different. | my father does not show his work or any portion of it to anyone. On "You are very generous, Lord Wol- the other hand, he takes the most extraordinary precautions to main.

to it." "That," Dr. Wilmot remarked, "is rather a bad feature of the case. It is a difficulty which I should couple stood solemnly before him. imagine you could get over, though. You could easily frame some excuse man, "do you take this woman to be smoke any more. I think if you will to get him away from his study for a short time, and leave me there. Wolfenden turned to the window | Of course, the affair is in your hands altogether, and I am presuming that you are auxious to have an opinion as to your father's state my friend Whitlett's description of "Odd time for callers," Wolfenden | the case, and anxious to apply my theories to it, as it happens to dif-Mr. Blatherwick did not reply. He, fer in some respects from anything grave minister-

done, it must be done quickly. have no time to spare." gested. "stay here for the night in the other, don't you? And, my friend, his ancestors, and one of the things any case. We will send you to the it is my advice to you to say noth- that the Chinese S.x Companies in station, or into Cromer, as early as you like in the morning." "Absolutely impossible," Dr. Wil-

with friends in Cromer, and I a consultation in town lhave early to-morrow morning. You must ther you wish for my opinion or not." sorry that it had been made.

"In case you should attach any spe-"A gentleman, a complete stranger," | cial importance to your father's manu-Mr. Blatherw'ck retorted quickly, she assented. "This is his card. He cripts," Dr. Wilmot remarked, with "I do not think," lady Deringham life is made of,-Franklin.

said, "that we need hesitate for moment about that!" Wolfenden felt a little uncomfort-

able under the older man's keen gaze. Neither did he altogether like having his thoughts read so accurately. "I suppose," he said, turning to his mother, "you could manage to get him

"I could at least try," she auswered. "Shall I?" "I think," he said, "that as Dr. Wilmot has been good enough to go out of his way to call here, we must make

Lady Deringham left the room. Dr. Wilmot, whose expression of ab- money to mourn for him properly, solute impassiveness had not altered in the least during their discussion,

turned towards Wolfenden. "Have you yourself," he said, "never seen any of your father's manuscripts?

Wolfenden shook his head. "I know the central idea," he an- they follow the body to the field or

Dr. Wilmot shook his head. "I have never taken any interest in such matters," he said, "My profession has been completely absorbing during the last ten years."

Wolfenden nodded. "I know," he remarked, "that I used to read the newspapers and wonder why on earth my father took such pains to try and frighten everybody. But he is altogether changed now. He even avoids the subject, although I am quite sure that it is his one engrossing thought. It is certain that no one has ever given such time and concentrated energy to it before. If only his ants of the deceased, work was the work of a sane man I could understand it being very valu-

(To be Continued.)

From the Guelph Herald, Jan. 25th, 1901.

The death of our illustrious Sover-

had for some time in preparation THE ing along a river bank near Shangnai LIFE AND REIGN OF QUEEN VIC- a distance of about two miles the TORIA, which will be a standard Sun correspondent counted eighteen work of great excellence, and is being coffins that were waiting for the prepared with great care. It is writ- "auspicious time." Some of them ten by John Coulter, the celebrated | were new and some had been out so Historian and Journalist from Lon- long that they were weatherbeaten. don, England, assisted by John A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Maga- be said here that a most accepta- partment of the Grand Trunk Railway, zine, Toronto. Mr. Cooper will give ble present from a youth to his old system on its service on the through special attention to Canada under the folks is a coffin, or, better still, two trains between Boston and Chicago Queen's Reign, including the visit of coffins in which they may be buried and Montreal, is one from a prominent the Prince of Wales to Canada, and when they die. The presentation is business man at the Hub, who writes the Regal and Vice-Regal connection in no wise a hint that it is time the to Mr. G. T. Bell. general passenger of Her Majesty with the country.

From advanced sheets and prospec- is a mark of filial affection that is "When I visited Denver I travelled tuses that have been examined, the always appreciated. The presenta- in both directions between Boston and Herald takes pleasure in stating that | tion is usually accompanied by a good | Chicago, via the Grand Trunk Railthe workmanship will be more than deal of ceremony, possibly by a band way, and nothing could have been excellent. There will be a great num- and always by great rejoicing. The bett r. e p cl liv the al & ing cars r ber of portraits and engravings, all old folks who receive the coffins put vice, without change, on the do clock of which are genuine works of art, them away in the best room in the train from Chicago, eastbound, and and equal to the best work to be house and never lose an opportu- on the 11.30 a.m. train from Boston, found in any magazine of the day. nity to show them to their friends. westbound. The dining car service on The paper and manufacture will be If your sons don't present a coffin the Grand Trunk is unsurpassed by in keeping with the high character of to you it is not at all out of the any in the country, and has very few the publication, and the whole is in | way for you to go out and buy one | equals; and, in fact, it might be said very great contrast to an opposition | for yourself and put it aside for the | that there are perhaps two or three work which has been submitted to us day when you will need it. It is just roads that have reached practical for inspection.

LIFE OF THE QUEEN greater than it is in the United States to pro- cafe-car system (not a buffet, but has ever been reached by any other vide a family lot in a cemetery to where you can get things that are book in Canada, as, it seems to us, receive your remains, every loyal subject will desire a copy. The most conspicuous thing in the served) on your through day trains, The work is to be sold at a low price | yamen of the Viceroy of the Prov- | especially on the run between Montto bring it within the reach of all. The advertisement of "THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY," calling for agents, will be found in another column of our issue of to-day.

THE PARSON KNEW.

Scurvy Trick Played on a Timid Bridegroom.

The Woman's Journal is responsible for this story-The groom entered alone and said confidentially-"Do you use the word 'obey' in your marriage service, Mr. ---

"No," said the minister, "I do not, usually. "Well," said the expectant tain absolute secrecy with regard dict, "I have come to ask you marry me now, and I want it used. "Certainly," replied the other. "It shall be cone," and presently the "James T---," said the clergy-

your wedded wife ?" "I do." "Do you absolutely promise to love, to honor and obey her so long as you both shall live?"

Horror and rebellion struggled with the sanctities of the occasion on the a bridegroom's face, but he choking y responded-"I do," and the meek bride decorously promised in her turn. After the ceremony was over the bridegroom said excitedly aside to the

"You inisunderstood me, sir, you misunderstood me! I referred to the more dead than alive . The doctor "Ab, did you, indeed?" serenely an swered his reverence. "But I think what is good for one side is good for

obey anyhow.

What We Do in Life. A statistician has estimated that a man fifty years old has worked den, and I conceive it to be my duty nate; something very singular has really make up your mind at once whe- 6,500 days, has slept 6,00), has amused himself 4,000, has walked 12,0 0 Wolfenden looked at him doubtfully, miles, has been ill 500 days, has par-There seemed to be no possibility of taken of 36,000 meals, eaten 15,000 anything but advantage in accepting pounds of meat and 4,000 of fish. this offer, and yet in a sense he was eggs, and vegetables, and drunk 7,000 gallons of fluids.

> Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. - squander time, for that is the stuff | bought a ticket through to Canton zilian provinces of Parana, Sasta

## CHINESE BURIAL CUSTOMS:

Most Celestials Provide for Returning Their Benes to the Flowery Kingdom.

(Pekin Cerrespendence N. Y. Sun.)

When a person dies in China, if the ticket inland we deliver him at M members of his family have sufficient destination." they send out and get professional mourners. These mourners come in and according to their pay enthus-'iastically wall for the departed. They keep it up day and night until the time set for the funeral, and then to the river bank where it is to rest. astrologers. They cast the horoscope of the deceased and then they study the heavens. The auspicious time does not arrive until the particular star or planet under which the man was born is at the proper angle with the sun and earth and is as near as possible over the spot where the burial is to take place. Then the astrologers say that this time has arrived, the friends or the family of the deceased go to the field or the river bank and shovel earth over the coffin, making a perfect mound, which is supposed never to be disturbed. Any disturbance of it is a desecra-

tion to be avenged by the descend-

Besides seeing that the deceased is auspicious time is buried, it is obligatory on the relatives to provide proper clothing for the departed spirit and money to enable him to pay his way in the spirit land. There are dozens of stores in Chinese cities where one will see great bundles of silvered paper made up in the shape of little boots or shoes similar to the silver shoes that pass for money all over the empire. This is spirit lose an arm or a leg, because all money. In the same stores if you Chinamen believe that if you are not inquire you will find paper clothing fully equipped with members when eign will naturally be followed by the and paper trunks. When the coffin you enter the next world you will publication of many "Lives of the containing the body is taken to the never be able to repair the loss there, Queen." A well written and artis- spot where at the end of a month | and if you die minus a leg, for intically produced book on Her Majesty's or six months, or perhaps a year, it stance, you will go through eternity life and reign will unquestionably is to be buried, the relatives buy a minus a leg. This is the reason that command an immense sale. An old lot of this spirit money and several death by slicing is the most dreadbook with a few pages added, a re- suits of paper clothing and a trunk ed of all forms of punishment, and be-"Lady Deringham has explained to hash of newspaper articles thrown to- or so and take it out to the gr. ve, gether in a day, or American books where they ourn it beside the coffin. bill. The Herald is glad to announce or what it does, the Chinese say that that THE WORLD PUBLISHING the act provides the money neces-COMPANY, OF GUELPH, who have sary in the spirit land and the clothbeen foremost in the past in the pro- ing that will make the spirit preduction of high class literature, have sentable to his fellow spirits. Driv-

recipient should use the present, but and ticket agent, in part, as follows-The Herald predicts a sale of this self with a coffin before you die as the Grand Trunk is one of them. The

ince of Chili when the civil government of the allies took possession in both as to accommodation and Tientsin was a handsome hardwood cuisine. coffin that the Viceroy had provided for himself or that had been provided for him. It held the post of honor in the yamen. But in his case the forethought had been all for naught, for the allies came to him so suddenly that he had to escape from his yamen through a hole in the rear wall, and later he committed suicide and his body went floating down the river along with those of thousands of other Chinamen who had been killed during the fight or by the soldiers of the allies after the city had been taken. His coffin was thrown out on a woodpile in the rear

of the yamen. One of the things that a Chinaman fears most is, that he will die away from home, and his body will not find a resting place beside those of his accestors. The ship on which the correspondent came to China carried a number of Chinamen as steerage passengers. One day one of these passengers died.

"We'll have a burial at sea," said a first-class passenger to the first

"Not on your life," said the mate. "Do you think we'd throw away \$25f Not much.' "What do you mean?" asked the

first-class passenger. "Mean," said the mate, "mean what I say. That passenger is worth \$25 gets \$12 and the ship \$13." "How," demanded the passenger.

"Why," said the mate, "no Chinaman wants to be buried away from ing about it, for as an old married | Sin Francisco does is to insure Chinaman, I can tell you you'll have to men against that. When a Chinaman Linds in America or in Canada he pays a certain amount to the Sax Companies and that insures that his body shill reach home if he dies. The Six Companies has a contract with the ste. mship company, and it pays \$25 for every dead Chinaman we de- beginning of the present century Gerliver in China. So we never bury them at sea. The doctor embalms the body and the company allows h.m \$12 in Southern Brazil, with the result s his snare. Yes, sir, a dead China-

> bodies?" asked the passenger. we take him there, or if he bought a Caterina and Rio Grande de Sul.

live one.

About this time there was a commotion around the forward hatch, and a crowd of the whites among the ship's crew hauled up a coffin with the body of the dead Chinaman in it. It was dragged along the deck and hoisted up and put in one of the lifeboats, where it remained during the

balance of the journey. "Why don't you make the Chinamen help in pulling the ooffin out of the hold and putting it in the boat?"

asked the passenger. "Those fellows?" demanded the mate, pointing to his Chinese crew: "you couldn't hire a Chinaman to touch a dead body unless that was his regular business. The Chinese who handle the dead are looked on as out-

casts by the other Chinamen." It is a law in China that no undertaker or a descendant of an undertaker to the fourth generation shall hold public office. In this undertakers are put on the same plane with barbers, actors and prostitutes.

One of the most essential things for a man in China who dies away from home is a white rooster. A white rooster is needed to guide his spirit to the resting place of his ancestors. His friends will look after his body, and will see that it is carried to the spot, but there must be a rooster to guide the spirit. There are no hearses in China and the coffins are carried on poles borne on the shoulders of coolies. When a body is being transported a considerable distance to reach the resting place of its ancestors the white rooster is perched on the top of the coffin in front and the more times it crows the less chance there is of the spirit of the departed losing its way. A Chinaman would rather die than heading is the next most dreaded. By the first process the body is supimpossible to sew it together again, A beheaded man must travel through eternity without any head, or if his friends succeed in getting his head and in sewing it on again, they must do so with the face to the rear, and that is the way the spirit has to wear it for ever.

Praise for Grand Trunk.

Among the many complimentary let-On this subject of coffins it may ters received by the passenger deas much the custom to provide your- perfection in dining-car service, and eatable and desirable, perfectly, real and Toronto, is unsurpassed,

> "In addition, I believe that there is no traveller who may select this route between the East and the West, but will like myself, have nothig but words of praise. At all times it is interesting travelling through Canada, and the road between Montreal and Toronto is especially beautiful along the St. Lawrence River."

Some 19th Century Wonders. If the telescope of the seventeenth century reveals to us myriads of suns, the spectroscope of the nineteenth tells us what substances compose these suns, and, most wonderful of all, the direction and rate in which each is moving. The mariner's compass easily yields place to Morse's electric telegraph, perfected in 1814, while the useful barometer and thermometer are certainly less wonderful than Bell's teles phone and Edison's phonograph. Dr. Roetgen's "X" rays, which pierce the hidden recesses of nature, and, literally speaking, reveal the inner man; Marconi's wireless telegraphy; iiquid air; the bacillus or germ theory of disease, form a notable group of

the latest wonders. Gas on the Stomach.

Result of imperfect digestion pressing up against the heart it excites alarming symptoms. Instant relief is afforded by the use of ten drops of Nerviline in a little sweetened water, half an hour after the meal. Nerviline aids digestion, expels the gas and imparts a sense of comfort. Nerviline is good for a lot of other things besides. Keep it in the house for Rheumatism, Cramps, Neuralgia, Toothache. Druggists sell

Germans Going to Brazil.

German settlements in South Amer ica are the most flourishing of which the fatherland can boast. Since the man emigrants have struggled against fearful odds to establish themselves that to-day it is claimed that a quarm:n is worth \$25 more to us than a ter of a million inhabitants of German extraction find a comfortable h me "Where in China do you deliver the there. Large German colon'es exist in Rio de Janeiro. Bahia and o ber "Wherever the corpse's toket o'lls purely Brazilian places, but the Ger-