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And no word was spoken between , in the east, when Laura Elmer, worn out them for some minutes. At last: "Heaven have mercy on you, most in her chair and slept heavily for many miserable of women!" said Miss Elmer. hours. And rising, she went and took and

pressed her hands, saying: "Forgive me if I have deeply probed your sorely wounded heart, and believe me I will deal as tenderly by your feel- strange place, and it was some seconds ings as I can in justice to another." "I know it, Miss Elmer! I know it! there. Then full consciousness of her mis-You are perfectly right. Do not con- fertunes returned; the murder of

sider me in the slightest degree. Go on, Vincent Lester; the imprisonment of and let justice be done, though the hea- | Ferdinand Cassinove; her own change of dreaded name was not again mentioned strange nocturnal visit, all recurred between them. The two children, who clearly to her memory. had been sent out into the garden to

play, now came in, and the confidential conversation was interrupted Mrs. Russel showed her lodger up into her private apartments, where fires had Mrs. Russel, pale and haggard, as with been lighted, and her luggage conveyed, and bade her good-night at the bedroom | ing:

Laura entered the neat and quiet chamber, where the snow-white curtains of the windows and the bed, and the clean hearth and bright fire, diffused an air of purity and cheerfulness through the scene.

She could not sleep, but, drawing an easy chair beside the little table before the fire, she fell into deep and severe thought upon the subject of the probable assassin of the baronet.

Russel, but that does not alter the course of my duty. I must tell you that Painfully and intensely as she thought she was still, as it were, extremely conscious of the sounds without. heard Ruth Russel and her children mov ing about; she heard the murmuring of their evening prevers at their mother's knee; she heard that poor mother take them into the little chamber adjoining the back parlor below; and the muffled shuffling with which the little ones got to bed; next she heard Mrs. Russel reyou for the whole term for which turn to the back parlor, and settle herself in her seat, probably to sew for hours-for every sound was audible all over that small house. At last all was perfectly quiet, nothing breaking the siout injuring the cause of justice." lence except the hourly striking of the "Miss Elmer, I cannot complain, cruel- saying: old-fashioned clock in the passage below. Laura sat intently thinking as the hours slowly passed. The clock struck twelve, and still she sat and thought; one, and still she never changed her attitude; two, and she had not once even looked up, or remembered that it was at that witching hour on the preceding night that the awful cry of murder had rung through Lester House, appailing

door, and ask in a low, trembling voice. "Who's there? What do you want?

"It is I, Ruth, and I want to come in,"

us! Oh, why do you come here?" in-

"Because I am dying to see you and

the children, Ruth. Think what a long

"Oh, where do you come from, and

"I come from abroad, because I could

why do you come, knowing the danger?"

not longer live away from you, Ruth,

I have been but a few hours in London,

and have only within the last hour dis-

"But the danger, the danger of re

"Bah! my dear, I am forgotten; be-

sides, the 'danger' is very much modi-

in the last wenty-four hours. But all

this time you are keeping me out in the

"Oh, heaven of heavens, to what

cold. Come, let me in there's a duck."

Emulsion.

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covered your residence."

exile I have had from you both, my

answered a low voice without.

cating voice.

turning!"

"I am glad you perceive I can do no his acquittal orthe inmates, arousing the sleepers. She otherwise than I am about to do. But was still buried in thought between two for your children's sake, I wish you and three o'clock, when she was startled would permit me to pay for the whole by the sound of steps heard in the deep term for which I took the lodgings; it silence, coming up the walk from the lit tle gate to the cottage door. Everything the term is up." alarmed her now; she listened and heard a light, cautious tapping at the cottage

is usual to do so when one leaves before door, and heard the landlady go to the

Her resolution was soon taken.

I have something to say to you

necessity; so let us say no more about point would only wound the sensitive would justify any magistrate in issuing were brought to my attention and I de- With a site that is extremely valuable,

"Oh, my Lord in heaven, have pity on about my visitor of last night, Miss El- sued for his arrest at all, it will pro- and my health gradually came back Poor, in London, has been closed and mer; yet this piece of information I will bably be upon the old charge. But we volunteer. He is off again, and I know can soon satisfy ourselves. We will re- I am totally cured. It was a surprise to come back, or if he ever will return," the information we possess. I will wait again well and strong after five years of

said Mrs. Russel. "And after the manner of such villains, he has taken away all your funds doctor waiting five minutes, but went with him," sadi Laura, indignantly.

"Then I will tell you when he will handed her into his carriage, and they

return -as soon as that money is set out for Bow street. exhausted. Mrs. Russel, I should think you would be glad of any law that would free you entirely from such a beast of fied by an event that has occurred with- pre-"Ah! but my children."

in so low a whisper that, although Laura | to her innocent children. And, Mrs. Rus-Rimer heard the murmuring, she could sel, I think that I shall be doing you not distinguish the words. This low, and them a good service in bringing this on all incorrigible villain to justice," said this night-went on till day was dawning severe young Nemesis, who was begin-

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ning to lose patience at the maudin weakness of the flesh betrayed by poor

would not think so ill of him," said the | turned from their bridal tour, and were meek little woman.

willingly wound you, only I would be glad to see you with a clearer moral vision, and a greater moral strength," replied Laura, gently.

Elmer, will you at least breakfast before "Yes, thank you."

"And when shall I order a cab?" please, Mrs. Russel."

her at his earliest convenience. And the doctor, astonished at the

parlor. She arose to meet him, saying: by two nights' watching, dropped asleep "This is very, very kind, Dr. Clark.

When she awoke it was broad day; which I wish to submit to you. I feel affability; and even, at length, joined the sun was high in the heavens. She convinced that I have got the clue to opened her eyes and looked around in the real murderer of Sir Vincent." astonishment at finding herself in a "Indeed!" exclaimed the doctor,

amazement. "Let me hear!" before she could remember how she came Miss Elmer commenced and related all the circumstances of her fragmentary acquaintance with Sir Vincent Lester's protegee, Helen Ravenscroft; the mys terious stranger that waylaid and folresidence; the discovery in regard to lowed her carriage; the midnight inter-And longer the friends talked, but the Mrs. Russel's husband; and, lastly, the view and angry words that passed between this stranger and the baronet upon the occasion when she acidentally discovered them together; and finally arose and bathed her feverish face, and the conversation that had recently pass arranged her disordered hair, and than ed between herself and poor Ruth Russel, in which she was enabled to put certain disjointed incidents together, and fatigue and care, entered the room, say- identify the mysterious "light-haired man" with a certain notorious crimina! "No; I have not been in bed all night. who had fled from justice years before "Now, deep in my heart is the convicmorning, Mrs. Russel; but first sit down; | tion that this man and no other was you look, indeed, quite unable to stand." the assassin of this unfortunate bar-

Mrs. Russel dropped into the nearest onet." "Good heaven, and yet you do not Miss Elmer resumed her easy chair, know the circumstance that makes that the most probable thing in the world?" "I am exceedingly sorry for you, Mrs. exclaimed the doctor.

Laura looked up, full of interest, "That criminal fled from trial and Sir I heard the arrival of your visitor last Vincent Lester was the principal witnight, and overheard much of your con- ness against him; indeed, without the vesation, by which I was enabled to testimony of Sir Vincent Lester, I doubt identify the individual. This morning I if it would have been possible to convict must lay before the police all the par- him," said the doctor.

ticulars with which I have became ac- "And there is the motive established quainted, as well as my own private sus- at once for the assassination!" exclaimpicions. As I cannot consistently con- ed Luara, with increasing excitement. tinue in your house while engaged in Yes, the very strongest motive that this ungracious work, I must leave you can possibly actuate human natureto-day. But you will permit me to pay that of self-preservation."

"Oh, then, let us go at once to some lodgings were engaged; and I wish you, magistrate and lodge this information besides, to rest assured of my esteem procure a warrant for the arrest of this and friendship, and willing services in man, and, if possible, an order for the everything in which I can aid you with- liberation of Mr. Cassinove." The doctor smiled compassionately,

y as I suffer in this affair: I know Ladies know but little of the formuthat you are perfectly right in all that las of law, my dear Miss Elmer, else you other, more often in the back or you do. But poor as I am, I cannot and would be aware that though we may will not receive payment for the lodg- procure a warrant for the arrest of this delay in finding a cure. Each day ings that you have occupied only a day, man we cannot possibly procure the lib- makes the disease worse - increases church, which is believed to be without and that you leave this morning, not eration of young Cassinove. Having been the torture. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills parallel in any other religious organizafrom caprice, but from a sort of neces- duly committed to prison to answer the have cured thousands. They cured sity," said Mrs. Russel, weeping piteous- charge of murder, he main a pri- Mr. Horace Plante. of Sorel, Que., of There has been a remarkable work

Laura perceived that to press this you have any evidence to give that good chance Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ance instruction. self-respect of the poor woman, and de- a warrant for arresting the man upon cided to try them. I got six boxes - an income of upward of \$10,000 a year the charge of having murdered Sir Vin- before they were gone I felt a great im- and a congregation of only about 30 "You forbear making any inquiries cent Lester. If a warrant should be is- provement. I continued the treatment worshipers, the Church of St. Peter-le-

while you put on your bonnet." Laura Elmer did not keep the good into her adjoining chamber and in a few Mrs. Russel evidently could not deny seconds returned, shawled, bonneted and gloved for the expedition. The loctor

Arrived there, they had to wait some time before the magistrate was at leisure to attend to them; and when at length he was disengaged, the doctor re quested that the office might be cleared. "Even for their sake it were well that as the information he had to give had such a moral leper were swept from the best be given in private. The character face of the earth, lest the very relation- and position of Dr. Clark insured straits I am reduced!" again complained ship should contaminate them. Were I prompt attention to his request. When in your place I should deliver that mon- the office was cleared of all except the "Come, come, Ruth, this is a very ster up to justice with less compunction | magistrate, his clerk, the doctor and cold reception. Unbar the door, there's than ever I killed a venomous serpent. Miss Elmer, the latter advanced, and be-I should do it to save my children from ling sworn, made her statement. Now ev-Sobbing bitterly, Mrs. Russel unbar- the fatal infection of his presence and erything, even remotely connected with red the door, and admitted the noctur- example. I should consider my mother the tragedy of Lester House, was of the duty the most sacred on earth. Oh! it is utmost interest to the authorities. Miss Still sobbing bitterly she said some- a lamentable weakness in any woman to Elemer's statement received a candid thing about a "lodger," and from that shield a worthless and depraved man, at and attentive hearing and the magis moment the conversation was carried on the risk of perpetuating an evil example trate thought the information of suffi- powerful monarch, crowned with 101 cient importance to justify him in is golden crowns, each adorned with nine

cer before leaving the magistrate's of-

From Bow steet they repaired had obtained to the real assassin.

Meantime the officer with the war-Ruth Russel and her children had ilitted with all their luggage, nor could any one tell whither they had gone.

CHAPTER XXVI.

From gloom to glare; from the prisonof the drawing give to have blonde hair like mine?"

Beresleigh House was one blaze of light. Crowds of carriages blocked up the way for some distance up and down "Ah! but you don't know. You haven't I the street before the front of the house. been tried in such a way. Besides, if The occasion was this: The young ever you were to talk with him, you Duke and Duchess of Beresleigh had re-

receiving their "dear five hundred "I am very sorry for you. I do not friends" at home. ed, beautifully adorned, fashion and cel-

ebrity of society. At one end the young duchess, the quired for Dr. Broughton's proposed in-"I do not complain, And now, Miss beautiful and happy bride, stood to re- stitutional church at Atlanta has been ceive her guests; the loveliest where subscribed. many were lovely.

artistic taste .It consisted of a full lace 230,339 in 1905, and there was a still "Immediately after breakfast, if you robe, light as a gossamer, worn over greater decrease in the number of comrose-colored silk, delicate blush roses in municants. The landlady left the room to fulfill her hair, and pearl ornaments on her The Presbyterian Hospital Board at these directions, and immediately after neck and arms. Never had Rose been hap. Atlanta hopes to secure for its purposes old church edifice, which will hereafter breakfast Miss Elmer went out in a cab pier than upon this evening, though even the \$250,000 subscribed for a great Presto procure new lodgings. Her circum- now she was not perfectly happy. We byterian University, which was blocked stances did not permit her to be fastid- are never any of us at any moment of by legal restrictions. ious. She secured the most respectable our lives. The shadow of Rose's light In the far away valley of the Okanalodgings to be found nearest to Newgate, was the thought of Ferdinand Cassinove gan, in British Columbia, a Methodist and into them she removed in the course pining in his prison cell, and of Laura Conference is to be held in May, when Elmer sorrowing in her gloomy lodgings. many of the delegates will see the lovely She sent her new address to Dr. Clark, But the heart of Rose was full of hope; region for the first time. with a request that he would call upon | she had great confidence in the innocence of Cassinove, and great faith in Providence: she was doing, and she meant to change of quarters, for which he could do, all in her power to serve Cassinove; tions the work of the charity tuberculonot account, called on her in the after- and she had in her own heart not a single doubt either of the perfect resti-He found Miss Elmer busily writing tude of young Cassinove or of his final at the centre table of her gloomy new | acquittal and full exoneration from suspicion. Therefore, she put away all pensiveness; turned her back upon the You find me making minutes of a chain | shadow and faced the sunshine; dispensof evidence, or rather of probabilities | ed her smiles with equal sincerity and the dance. It was while she was still

> cial footman lingering near the door, as if anxious, yet afraid, to enter. tunity, when the dance was over, to

He came in, and drawing near, said: a person below who is very urgent cesses. see you upon the most important

there in attendance." "Yes, your grace," said the servant,

bowing and retiring At this table stood a rather "shabbygenteel" looking man, with his back

turned, and his hands in his pockets. poverished-looking gentleman at his ease, sion in Japanese of the Bible, no change advanced toward him, speaking pleasant- having been made in the work since it

"You have come to me from Miss Elmer or Mr. Cassinove? Pray take a

voice, as he turned around and bowed deeply to the young duchess. (To be continued.)

Suffered for Five Years-Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Agonizing pains, sometimes in

part of the body, sometimes in an-"It is; and I must remind you of an- pains, starting in my feet, spread to all ous, till now I do not feel the least pain - its resources will be turned over to some torture. They wanted to know what brought about the change. I told Dr. Williams' Pink Pille, for I took no Rheumatic sufferers give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial: they will surely

do for you what they did for me." It is in the blood - poor bloodthat such 'troubles as rheumatism indigestion, dizziness, heart palpitation, anaemia, weakness and a host of other Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The King's Full Title. (London Standard.)

The full title of Chulalongkorn, King of Siam, who has just sailed for France, "Most high, illustrious, invincible and

suing a warrant for the apprehension of species of precious gems, greatest, purest and most divine master of immortal Miss Elmer and Dr. Clark had the souls, who sees all things, Sovereign Emsatisfaction of seeing this warrant plac- peror, under the shadow of whose wings ed in the hands of an experienced offi- lies the rich and incomparable Kingdom of Siam, King, to whom is subject the most fruitful of all lands lit by the sun. to greatest of lords, whose palace is of fine Newgate to comfort the prisoner there gold and gems, divine master of the with the intelligence of the clue they golden thrones, and of the white and red elephants, Sovereign god of the nine kinds of gods, King who is like unto the rant sought the accused first of all at sun at its zenith and like the full moon the cottage of his wife in Chelsea; but King whose glance is more dazzling than the orb of the morning, King who is above all emperors, monarchs and po tentates of the universe, from the rising to the setting sun."

Among Women of the World. "Tell me, Fanny, how much would you "I do not know. How much did you The Religious World

King Edward has appointed Rev. Pre- to add to the work on which it Canterbury Cathedral.

Surrey Chapel, in London, an historic The drawing rooms, superbly furnish- octagon-shaped building, has been turned into an automobile garage. About \$140,000 of the \$200,000

Confirmations in the Church of Eng-Her dress was arranged with her usual land last year totalled 222,868, against

The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church South has authorized its

sis sanitarium at Ironville, Va. The Congregational is the latest denomination to set on foot a men's national organization similar to the Presbyterian Brotherhood, the movement having been started in Chicago.

Evangelistic Committee for the Summer | and prunes the branches so that it will Tent and Open-Air Work, in which many best serve the purpose intended. dancing that she noticed her own espedenominations are interested.

Seeing this, and surmising that he Church throughout the country will this the course of the growth of the trees, might be the bearer of some note from year total over \$150,000, the offerings | the light will be cut off from the lower Laura Elmer, she took the earliest oppor- last year having amounted to \$137,000. | branches of the trees as branches are move near the door, and beckon the man resulted in weakening the party most | indeed, in order to live at all-these

of the Roman, Anglican and Non-Con- finally die. "Well, show him into the library, Mil- formist Churches is proposed by Rev. er, and say that I will see him there in R. J. Campbell, of London, with a view a few minutes. And do you yourself be to common action in regard to social layers of wood are put on the tree, owand moral questions.

A Church Army League of Friends of the Poor has been organized in Lon-Rose entered the library, which was don, the object being not to raise money, lighted but by one chandelier hanging but simply to get people to take a perfrom the ceilin over the central table. sonal interest in and act as the friend of some poor family.

The Japanese branch of the Evangeli cal Alliance at its meeting in May will Rose, kindly wishing to put this im- take up the matter of publishing a reviwas translated in 1887.

In four schools of Newark, N. J., and in a number of schools of Pennsylvania and New York, it is necessary for teach-"No, madam, I have not come from ers to have certificates from the State Mr. Cassinove or Miss Elmer," said the Teachers' Association before work in the the forester most desires. The same re-An important movement is on foot

among English Roman Catholics looking to the establishment of a college for young women of that communion at Cambridge University, the leader in the | would take a large proportion of the rework being Miss Eleanor Warner. After a period of work at Oakland, Cal., in the interests of the Seventh-Day

Adventists, S. N. Haskill and wife are now on their way to hearquarters, at Takoma Park, near Washington, D. C. An odd feature of the history of the Moravian Church, which has reached its 450th year of existence, is the fact that there never has been a schism in the

soner until his trial shall have ended in a most aggravated case of rheumat- done in Los Angeles in restoring to its ism. What they did for Mr. Plante they old glory the Church of Our Lady of The doctor left the other words un can do for you. He says' "I was was Angels, over \$5,000 having been expendseized with rheumatism. I walked as if ed in renewing the painting and dra-"Oh, but that is very nard, ' said 'a. ra. my boots were filled with pebbles. The peries that once made the church fam-

other set of circumstances-namely, that parts of the body; my back and joints Baptist ministers at Chicago have prothe evidence against Ferdinand Cassin- became affected. For upwards of five tested against an amendment to the "Yes; but not when they have been ove, whom we believe to be innocent, is years I suffered the greatest agony. Of school laws of the city requiring the scioccupied but for a day, and are left from much stronger than that against the ten I was confined to bed, hardly able entific teaching of physiology and hyman whom we believe to be the assassin to move. Nothing seemed to help me. I giene, holding that the sole purpose is to of Sir Vincent. Indeed, I doubt whether despaired of ever being well again. By obviate the present necessity of temper-

Probably the oldest minister in the

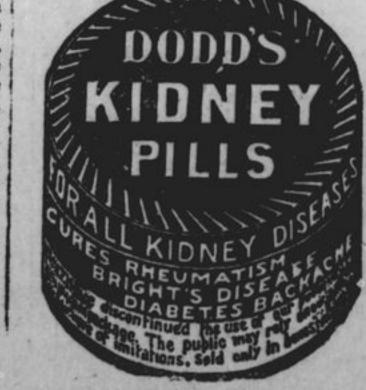
United States in point of continuous service, Rev. William Salter, still goes about among his flock in the First Congregational Church of Burlington, Iowa, having been with the congregation 60 years on March 15. The committee of the Protestant Re-

formed Church in England will strive to form a body of younger clergy especially fitted to defend the Protestant character of the church, and to this end hopes to establish scholarships for intending candidates for ordination.

The organist of the great cathedral at Durham, England, is a priest, Rev. Arnold Culley, his recent appointment finding parallels in the cases of Rev. T. H. Davis, who is organist of the cathedral at Wells, England, and Rev. W. D.

Crofts, at St. Matthew's, Westminster. The Prince of Wales will on April 26 lay the foundation stone for the new house in London of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, one of the greatest missionary organizations in the United Kingdom and in touch with near yl every line of church work throughout

The London Diocesan Branch of the Queen Victoria Clergy Fund has agreed



bendary E. A. Stuart to the canonry of gaged that of raising money for the London Branch of the Clergy Pensions Institution, it being hoped to devote up-

ward of \$1,250,000 to this object in the next three years. Ordained in 1850 for work in India sionary Society and 30 years ago consecrated Bishop of Waiapu, New Zealand, Bishop Stuart, one of the most enthusiastic of the foreign workers in the Episcopal Church, has turned his

attention to Persia. The Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, in New York, has decided be known as the Beekman Hill Hall, a boys' club and a regiment of Rough Riders having already been established among the youth of the parish.

RELIED ON BY THE FORESTER-ARTIFICIAL PRUNING COSTLY.

One great difference between the forester's management of trees and that o the horticulturists or the arboriculturist lies in the manner of pruning. The hor-A great rally is to be held in Carne- | ticulturist does not trust the tree to gie Hall, New York, on April 30 by the grow as it pleases; he carefully directs

The forester leaves all this to nature; It is expected that the Easter contri- he trusts in what is called "natural bution of the children of the Episcopal pruning." His theory is this: that, in The County Council elections in Wales formed higher up. In order to growopposed to church interests in educa- branches must have light; (whether they tion ,the distinctively church candidates | require much or little depends on the "I beg pardon, your grace, but there in most cases having secured notable suc- species of tree and other considerations.) Consequently, when the light is cut off A great conference of representatives from them, they cease to flourish and

> At the point where the dead branch ing to the yearly growth in diameter of the main stem, and the dead branch is gradually weakened at this point until, through the action of the wind, the whipping of other branches or some other cause, the branch is knocked from the tree. All that remains of that branch henceforth is the knot in the stem of the tree that is formed by that part of the branch that is still retained within the stem. In this way, as the tree grows it is cleared of branches to a greater and greater height until finally there is left a long stem, clear of branches to a height of fifty, sixty or even a hundred feet. Such a tree will produce the better grades of lumber, sult might have been attained by taking an axe or saw and lopping off the branches; but the original expense of this, together with the interest thereon, would amount to so large a sum that it ceipts of the sale of the timber.

> > PEEVISH AND CROSS.

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SAILING SHIPS WILL SURVIVE

The ability of the schooner to meet the requirements of present day conditions, while the square-riggers have been found wanting, can be readily understood when we take into consideration the numerous advantages possessed by the fore-and-aft rig, that are es-

sential to the ideal carrier. in all transportation problems, is here reduced to a minimum, for there is no motive power so cheap as the free winds of heaven, and no other craft so well adapted to utilize and control this force. The sails are of handy form, and can be readily handled from the deck, by a handful of men, or with steam power if Servian, Slovak, Slovenian Wendish), desired. The schooner can sail several points nearer the eye of the wind than Syrian, Syrian (Arabic), Turkish, Yida square-rigger is able to do.

Built on the old clipper model, they sail like witches, and owing to their peculiar constructions can be readily loaded and discharged. They require but little ballast, and having no heavy tophamper, can, if necessary to the trade. take on immense deck loads. In the lumber traffic of the Pacific Northwest we find these vessels leaving port with huge deck loads towering ten to fifteen feet above the rail. Ocasionally they get caught in a blow and have to sacrifice a portion of the deck load: where one meets such a mishap, dozens reach their destinations safely and land their cargoes intact .- From "The Back-Bone of Our Sailing Fleet," by James G. McCurdy in The Outing Magazine for

World's Submarine Cables.

in the world is about 450,900 kiloms- ity, doing spiritual work. If we plead 279,622 miles, of which 60 per cent. are for disestablishment, it is not that we British, 10 per cent. American, a little desire to pull down the established more than 9 per cent. French, and about 7 per cent. German. A great advance this domain has been made during the last few years by Germany, whose efforts tend to constitute an independent system, observes the Memorial Diplo-

Hague tribunal.

Now Tolstoi has his fighting blood aroused and is preaching revolution: flussia may trave! a bloody path to liberty.

The quinquennial congress of the National Council of Women will be held in Toronto in 1909, when the Toronto Uni versity will be placed at its disposal, and Lady Aberdeen, the Advisory President of the Council, will preside. She will come to Canada for that purpose.

A New York acater in impure, milk has been fined \$1,800. The public i awakening to the danger to human life especially infant life, by bad milk, and the authorities in many places have made up their minds that the impure article will be banished from their neighborhood.

James Bartlett Hammond, inventor of the Hammond typewriter and president and practical owner of the Hammond Typewriter Company, has been committed for examination as to his sanity. He is a victim of drugs and intoxicating liquor. John Barleycorn can down the best of them in a long tussle.

----There are 398,494 male and female members of labor unions in New York State, and of this number 260,008 are in New York City. About 90 per cent. of all labor union members in the State ere in the cities. The total population of New York State in 1901 was 7,268,-894; of New York City alone, 3,437,202. It is claimed that one in every twenty of the State's inhabitants is connected with some labor organization.

It is stated that the coal miners now out in the Northwest make \$3 to \$12 a day, and average from \$5 to \$6, thus, when they choose to work, earning about \$1,590 a year. Others than miners employed about the colleries, at ordinary laborers' work, get from \$2 to \$3.50 a day. These wages look bigs but the cost of living out there may cat up a big share of it. And some of the men getting the high figures may have help-

The English clerzyman who has come to take charge of Rockefeller's church in New York announces that he is not going to run it for any exclusive set. He says: "I want the shop girl and the working-man to come to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. They will be welcome. It is not a millionaire's church, I expect to have a strangely mixed crowd there next Sunday, because I have invited the stewards, firemen, engineers and kitchen helpers of this ship, and they will come." He promises to be all things to all men. But the millionaires may have a different idea of his mis-

Will Canada ever connect Prince Edvard Island by tunnel with the mainland? The scheme is now being agitated again. In 1892 surveys and soundings were made, and recently Government engineers announced that the work was feasible, that there were no insurmountable engineering difficulties in the way. The tunnel proposed by the survey of 1892 would be seven and a half miles below the water level. The official estito \$40,060,000. A lot of money to keep the Island Province in good humor,

Uncle Sam is advertising for interpret ers to enable him to keep in touch with his new population. Just how cosmopolitan this is may be gathered from the list of requirements. Interpreters are wanted familiar with these tongues: Arabic, Armenian, Assyrian (Arabic), Bohemian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Croatian, Operating expense, that prime factor Dalmation, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Flemish, French, German, Greek, Echiew, Herzegovinian, Hindoo, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Lithuanian, Montenegrin, Magyar, Norwegian, Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Roumanian, Russian, Ruthenian, Slovenish (Kranish), Spanish, Swedish,

Rev. Thomas Law, Secretary of the National Council of Evangelical Pres Churches in England and Wales, is in New York. This organization, be explains, is established along territorial rather than denominational lines. Pree Church councils have been organized to the number of a thousand or more in nearly every city and town in England but and Wales. Mr. Law affirms that the Council does not seek to pull down the Established Church-the Church of England. He says

We are longing for the time when all our brethren of the Church of England shall join us in fighting the forces of the devil. We are with the Church of Eng-The total length of submarine cables land so far as it is a spiritual commun church, but that we want to build it up, for it can never do the work of which it is capable until it is free.

But if the church is disestablished if can no longr be the Established Church. and it is just possible that the Church would be willing to join its forces with mmark and Portugal have agreed to the free churches in the fight against the submit all their differences to The devil were it sure the others had no designs upon its establishment.