wonders is an experience that is nargileh.

When the Egyptian railroad was junction. never likely to be forgotten by the first put through," he said, "the "It was some time before the poor boy who is fortunate enough to be natives regarded it as a creation of fellow could talk. Then he told us permitted to assist in gathering the evil spirits. They not only disap- that shortly after he came on duty sap and boiling it down, first to proved of it, but they attacked its that morning a band of Arabs apsyrup and then to sugar. There is employees.

"It was not unusual for a band and binding him so that he could at such a time and in such a place of natives to gallop up on their swift not get loose, carried him to where a crispness in the atmosphere that Arabian horses, coming apparently he lay. is exhilarating. The early birds are from out of the sands of the desert, "My mind went back at once too busy making the woodland ring and then, as they rode alongside the Arab whose boy had been run with song to waste any time last the train, take a pot shot at us, over a few weeks before, and I reawith song to waste any time look- wheeling and going off at a gallop lized that this was the way in which ing for worms; the sprouts of the the moment the shots had been fired he had wreaked his vengeance upon young maples take on a crimson from their long-barreled guns. Their the railroad. It was he who had glow that constitutes an attractive holy men used to make incantations given us the signal to proceed and note of color in the general scene, and cast spells upon us just as they who had switched the main-line and the sourced hard to did on any evil thing, and the igand the squirrels bark defiantly norant natives thought that they to wreck the other. from lofty branches that have not were fulfilling the will of Allah if "He had succeeded, for the cot yet begun to bud.

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when the sap has been frozen in France when it held its protector- smoke which curled up from the the pails and to find it beginning to gauge line, and it was not a parti- of the piastres of the Egyptian Delmelt under the rays of the ap- cularly difficult task to make trou- ta railroad had vanished that mornproaching sun is a treat that it is ble for the men who were trying to ing. The frozen san takes on the con the co The frozen sap takes on the con- dled out from the cover of the palms gular signalman, for in their nasistency of cherry juice and is of a which lined the tracks just as a train tive costume, heads swathed in peculiar sweetness and flavor that came along. There wasn't a chance white linen and the figure entirely cannot be imitated or obtained in for him and there wasn't time for concealed, one Egyptian looks very any way save through that which the engineer even to shut off steam much like another, especially in a nature has provided. A healthy boy who failed to drink less than a gallon of such sweetness during a His father, it chanced, was working just how he could effect the most round of sap gathering would have to be a marvel as an exhibitor of the called at the office of the genself-denial.

like the dairymen, to adopt scientific methods. The sap is first gathered in pails which are covered so 'Money damages, however, were has for six years been identified done in houses which are equipped with sanitary appliances, and the take his life in place of that of the of their history, economic problems, and clean that people who remem- cede; in fact, he had already trans- one of the explorers of the great ber the brown stuff they used to get when they were boys and girls try to wreak vengeance. refuse to believe that it can be pure. The delegation finally left when so long ago as 1655.

If any effort were made to develop sugar maple groves they could doubtless be made profitable in many parts of Canada. It seems a pity that an industry which might the main line. At the junction become immense is permitted to lag along in a haphazard way

ELECTRICITY FOR DINNER.

Human Organs.

future? Already it has been proved right of way, and unless we were that it can act as a substitute for very much behind time the mainfood to a certain extent. Prof. line train was always held for us. Bergonia, French scientist, estabno less authentic fact by experi- you know, and the length of time lished this rather sensational but ments at his laboratory at Bor- that the other train would be held deaux University.

For a long time scientists have been looking for a cure which will do away with some of the multiple ailments of the human body, and have been universally of the opinion that if food could be in a more condensed form it would be absorbed with less fatigue and discomfort. The principle of electricity acting try. The mists lie close to the as a food value is that it adds to the heat energy of the stomach so by the trees, where there is any ed him to represent their tourist inthat much less food has to be taken foliage. Not until the sun gets high terests at the Toronto Exhibition

my," and he applies frequest cur- vens like so many white-robed spir- new citizens are to Canada, and the rent to the human body, so that in- its. stead of heat having to be produced "When our engineer received the are all vitally interested in supplyfrom food materials which need to signal to proceed he went on cauti- ing information to intending visibe consumed and barned in the sys- ously, as was the custom, until we tors, and he is at present occupied the foods manufactured are offered tem, and thus give rise to much passed the switch into the main line. in working out a comprehensive overwork of the organs, the artifi- I stood in the open door of the bag- plan for the free distribution in cial method produces the same heat gage-car, having come forward from Canada of authentic information at much fess injurious cost of the my own car, which was attached to for the island of Jamaica, where he general condition of health.

or three amperes strength, and vol- just passing over it when I saw com- Paris, but has since turned his attage of 1,000 to 2,500 volts an hour, ing out of the mist the engine of tention chiefly to travel and writand this amount of electricity the main-line train. value which should be consumed by man had given us notice to proceed was elected some time ago Fellow

who was in bad physical condition. that ahead on its own track and has been making a thorough study The patient at the time was eating causing a side swipe he had thrown of conditions, etc., in Jamaica, and too much animal food, but was un- the switch that sent it on the cross- is there at the present time. able to work, was sensitive to heat over, so that it was coming at us and cold, and could not walk 30 head-on. feet without aid. His height was 5 'For a moment I stood at the feet 10 inches, and he weighed 110 open door of that car watching cerpounds. After a series of treat- tain death heading toward me. I ments he began to improve rapidly, was not afraid; in fact, I did not and in a short time gained 30 think at all that I remember. The pounds, was able to walk for hours feeling that in an instant more that without much weariness, and had, engine would crush my life out in fact, regained all of his normal seemed to fascinate me.

Won't Stand For That.

-My dear, I have picked out a same moment that he jumped himhusband for you. Her daughter-Very well; but I "The next thing I knew I heard other European monarch.

tell you emphatically that when it a crash and comes to buying the wedding dress, I'll select the material myself.

A married woman's description ground, I could see it slowly top- ily ever since. of her ideal man isn't anything like pling over on top of us. the one she got.

ARAB SOUGHT VENGEANCE FOR DEATH OF A SON.

Railroad in Egypt Regarded by Natives as Creation of Evil Spirits.

Alzakin, the former traffic inspec- Later, though, we found him. To be in the "sugar bush" when tor of the Egyptian Delta railway, was trussed up with ropes, like the spring is beginning and nature leaned back in his chair and drew turkey ready for roasting, and was is unfolding her most delightful several long, meditative pulls on his lying on his face in a tangle of fig

a train off the tracks.

On Top of the Little Chap.

in the palm grove and saw it all. damage in the shortest possible "A couple of days later the fa- time. eral manager with a dozen of his clansmen, all armed with their long made an offer to settle.

they found that the man would not | The Jamaica Government selectbe produced, but they left with threatening gestures and warnings that 'Arabs never forget.

"A month later I was riding on a train which was nearing Beltan, on there was a triangle of tracks, the main line and the Kafr Hamza section coming together at the point. A cross track from one to the other formed the base of the triangle.

"The train from Kafr Hamza, to which my car was attached, was due Produces Artificial Heat, and Saves at the junction three minutes ahead of a train on the main line, and both were due at Beltan the same num-Will electricity be the food of the ber of minutes apart. We had the

There Was No Telegraph,

depended largely on the discretion of the signalman at the junction. "I was not surprised that we were signaled to proceed, although we

were five minutes behind time. This was largely due to the weather, which was foggy that morning. "You have never seen one of our Egyptian fogs. They are worse than any I have seen in this counground and seem to be held down

the rear of the train.

and then given the other train the of the Royal Colonial Institute. He applied the first test to a man same signal, but instead of sending For several years Mr. Clemens

"Then the guard who stood beside me grasped me by the back of my neck and, yelling, 'Jump!' fairly pulled me through the door on Mrs. Fitzzwell (socially inclined) the other side of the train at the

A Crackling of Timbers,

Ethel-Isn't it about time "I was considerably surprised a stopped celebrating?

Toronto.)

Cairo, the ancient capital of the Pharaohs, where Joseph achieved Not agraculture, for the great greatness and Moses slept amidst the bulrushes, has a population of 275,000 and is the largest city in

Jerusalem, the city of David, of Solomon and Jesus, 3,000 feet above which is the head of the mother-ofand 36 miles distant from the sea, pearl manufactury for the country. the only great city in Palestine. Damascus, "the oldest city in the

world," celebrated for it fabrics and unrivalled swords, associated with St. Paul's conversion and the burial place of Saladin, has a population of 300,000 and is the greatest city of Syria. Until recently, all were ruled by

the Turk. Two of them are stil

under Turkish dominion. They al speak with voices of great antiquity and each has a message of its own. As the Nile is the explanation of Egypt, so the first high ground on the Nile is the explanation of Cairo The city is thirty miles from the sea and is located at the head of a fanshaped delta. Just as London Tower was built on the first high ground up the Thames and determined the location of England's capital, so Cairo clusters about a magnificent elevation, with its citadel command ing the entire region, while on the west of the Nile, at the very edge of the desert, rises another hill affording an excellent site for those far-famed pyramids where the royal dead once reposed, and where still of the race arose in river basins, where the water which contributed cheap and effective highway of traffic. There is an economic and enduring reason for Cairo. It is

Industry, activity, cheerfulness are characteristic of the Caironeese. The people have to work. Irriga-MR. CLEMEN'S APPOINTMENT. tion is a successful, but toilsome, method of agriculture. But it keeps men from the dry rot of idleness and its vices, and develops com-

industry of the populace.

mendable qualities. Cairo is a delightful place to visit It has all the attractions of anti quity, oriental color, and a polyglot population. Then it is up to date and prosperous. One may ride a camel if he cares to, but if he prefers he may use the railroad, street cars, steam launch or automobile. Everything is here richly to enjoy -electric lights and telephones, and all blends harmoniously with the most picturesque Oriental antiquity posed to have buried their treasure to be seen in the globe. The people are neither quarrelsome nor morose, but sunny, jovial anddirty, of course-but intensely interesting and attractive.

One can get the news at Cairo much as you can in London or Toronto. Papers are sold in the streets in various tongues, and Arab youths with bare feet and Occidental energy tear round the city screaming extra editions. Cairo is alive and doing things. Egypt is a surprise and a transport. It is a wonderful country and undoubtedly has a promising future.

Damascus, like Cairo, is at the head of an immense fertile plain. It is surrounded on three sides by mountains and through the city pours the fresh swift waters of the Abana River. As at Salt Lake City the waters are conducted to all parts of the city and bubble up at hundreds of fountains-not beautiful, indeed, but useful. A little below the city flows the Pharper, and these two streams, like the Nile, are employed to irrigate a territory as beautiful as it is extensive, and so unlike Palestine. It is forested and re-forested, affording the people a constant supply of timber. This timber is chiefly poplar and walnut, the former very rapid in growth and used extensively in building.

But Damascus is much more than an agricultural centre, it is an immense industrial and commercial city. Damascus is the Manchester of Syria. The range of its manuited a brass factory, where the emdred. But most of the work is done along the streets or bazaars, where for sale. Furniture, carpets, silks, jewelry, harness, shoes, tins, copper and silverware, trunks, valises and trinkets of endless design give employment to the natives and importance to the place. Methods of manufacture are most primitive, Ah, Youth! and children of tender age lend their quota to the total. Electric light and street cars make the place look modern, but electric power is not used industrially, nor is the telephone permitted here nor elsewhere by the Turkish authority; streets are narrow and filthy, as in all Oriental cities, and this city more than any that I have seen is infested by homeless, unhappy and quarrelsome dogs, who make the day unpleasant and the night hide ous. Nevertheless, Damascus is a His Spanish Majesty keeps from city of commendable enterprise. Its

such as the cut of the revers, or in a prosperity that is manifest and

most up-to-date modes than any tegic position. Jerusalem was ori- "How to be Happy Though Mar- row of houses in Finsden, his naginally a fort, and like Stirling or ried?" Edinburgh, owes its location to its | Naggs-Of course not. I know! Twenty sheep out of a flock of one-third of its original cost. value as a place of defense. David, how without reading it. a fighting man, who won his king- Mrs. Naggs-Well, how. the car careened and, as I glanced Gladys—I refused Fred two weeks dom by war and retained it by the up at it from where I lay on the ago, and he has been drinking heav-sword, held it for a stronghold. Solomon made it a splendor. Israel great spiritual revelation and from before.

city for a large section of mankind. plains of Palestine are tributary to other centres. But if Jerusalem be not sustained by agriculture, neither is it by commerce, as Nablous, Jerusalem is not a place of business. Half of its population is supported in whole, or in part, by remittances from foreign lands. And its magnificent buildings, churches, monasteries, hospices, schools and hospitals are built in the same way. Its streets are lined by beggars and obstructed by a wrangling and inelectric light, no street cars, no mo-Christians are so sharply divided evils.

and are praying still for their long- ing now, though afar off. fertility to the soil constituted the looked-for Messiah. Many Christians expect Jesus to return to Jerusalem to set up a temporal kingdom. Disregarding its future, the Jerusalem of the present is unenvias the river that feeds it and the ought to be its light and adorning have made their centre—the Church the disposal of relics, for the cultivation of superstition; and the col-Over this same Jerusalem must our tiptoes, peering into the years to reputation-but you, the inperish-Saviour still be weeping. The most pathetic sight this city affords is tion, but its place of wailing. One who daily regard it without feeling.

The Lost Shipmate.

Somewhere he failed me, somewhere he slipped away-Youth, in his ignorant faith and his bright array.

The tides go out; the tides come flooding in: Still the old years die and the new begin: But Youth ?-

Somewhere we lost each other, last year or yesterday.

Somewhere he failed me. Down at the harbor-side waited for him a little, where the anchored argosies ride I thought he came—the steady "trade" blew free-

I thought he came; 'twas but the shawod of me! and Youth?-Somewhere he turned and left me,

about the turn of the tide. Perhaps I shall find him. It may be he waits for me,

Sipping those wines we knew, be side some tropic sea. The tides still serve, and I am out and away To search the spicy harbors of yesterday, For Youth,

Where the lamps of the town are yellow beyond the lamps of the quay.

omewhere he failed me, somewhere he slipped away-Youth, with his ignorant heart and his bright array.

Was it in Bados? God, I would pay to know Was it on Spanish Hill, where the roses blow?

all I hear your laughter to-mor

row, in painted Olivio? Somewhere I failed him. Some where I let him depart-Youth, who would only sleep for

the morn's fresh start. The tides slipped out, the tides washed out and in, And Youth and I rejoiced in their

wastrel din. Shall I find you south of the Gulf? -or are you dead in my heart

Theodore Goodridge Roberts, in April Canadian Magazine.

Thibet's Legend of Eden.

The followers of the Dalai Lama, in Thibet, have a legend that in the first great Garden a sweet-tasting plant grew out of the ground. One man tasted of this plant, and the other did likewise, when all virtue and good fortune ceased. Ages passed, and this plant grew no more. Mankind fed upon a kind of red butter, then upon grass, and at last they had to cultivate the soil. Virtue had departed from the earth, violence, murder and faithlessness increased.

How to Be Happy.

Naggs-Get a divorce.

In 12 marriages out of every 100 three actors, ten dentists, two law servants?

- JERUSALEM - DAMASCUS the loins of His great ancestor Jesus came—the incarnation of the Father and the world's great sacri-

litish worship, has become a sacred The Present Is the Battle Ground On Which Your Soul May Win Its Right to Live

utterly of fulfillment. If the purpose of life is to be good Are we doomed forever to things dolent people. Jerusalem has no then why are the ways of goodness which as soon as they are gained left in such obscurity, made so posi- cease to satisfy? In a sense, yes. tor cars, and no telephone. Think tively difficult? Why should it seem What is the gain? What is the purof a city of 100,000 people without a to be necessary for the best inten- pose of it all? The purpose-let daily paper! Jerusalem has but two tioned person to make so many and me say it with emphasis-the purlittle weeklies, which have no way such painful blunders? Why are pose of life is the creation of charof securing foreign news. The only the abnormal ways of life made so acter. The best reward life can 'foreign news' that reaches Jerusa- attractive, the glitter, the empti- give you is not money-although em comes once a week in half a ness, the waste of health and money in certain quantities may be dozen sheets, like hand bills, con- strength? Why, why is it all so essential. It is not friends, altaining abbreviated "Reuter" tele- easy? Why are right and wrong though every man and woman regrams-and these are censored, inevitably so mixed that nothing quires the exercise of their tender-Jerusalem is rent by racial and re- seems entirely right, nothing all er emotions, impulses of deep and ligious divisions. Mohammedans, wrong, and we are compelled ac- abiding affection. It is not fame, Hebrews and Christians; and the cordingly to choose the lesser of two position, pleasure. The best re-

that at the Holy Sepulchre peace is These are all tremendous quespreserved by Moslem soldiers. What tions and they all concern the puris the future of Jerusalem to be? pose of life. God means us to ask I am using the word character The people commonly and bluntly them. I am sure of that and to here as a synonym for soul-the part express the hope that "England" keep on asking. Answer in its en- of you that never dies. There is a will take Palestine and do for it tirety may not be given, but I be- part of us that never dies, and we trace the ruins of immense temwhat she has for Egypt. The Zionlieve we shall be able to see from while we may disagree on names
what she has for Egypt. The Zionists look forward to making it again which direction the answer is to we are all agreed on the main fact. the Hebrew Capital of the world come and we may even see it com- The body and all its desires-all its

In the First Place

are turned toward the future. The in a word, their character. That ably unique, and the Christians who look at our business plan for growth bury. of the Holy Sepulchre-a place for concern. In a certain sense we are is immortal and life is passing like are. The present lacks complete- it doing to you? Search your bank lection of gratuities from devout pil- ness. The prizes of life, the objects account of life, not your calling list. grims. Yes, and a place of sharp most to be desired, lie in the be- Not other people's opinion of youconflict and unchristian feeling. yond. Ambition keeps us on our that constitutes what we may call

Now I think there is something perish not its idleness, nor filth, nor fac- noble and stimulating in this for- It may seem a gospel of selfishward look. Things beyond our ness, but all good work for others, cannot reflect upon its influence on reach require effort, persistent, vig- all work that builds up the structhe Hebrews and Mohammedans orous effort, before we can attain ture, lifts burdens, clears away conthem. And this effort creates fusion and darkness is worth while strength and efficiency-in a word and must be considered part of the it builds character. You and I can purpose of life. But in the last ana develop into nobler men and wo-lysis the supreme purpose is the men through struggling with diffi- creation of character. Marshal the culties, overcoming obstacles, and forces of your soul and face hardwhen the difficulties have been con- ships bravely.-Rev. John Moore quered and the obstacles surmount- McGann.

What is the purpose of life? If jed, what then? Are we happy and one of you should reply that life's contented? Do we settle down purpose is to achieve happiness then quietly to enjoy what we have atyou must tell me why the lives of tained? By no means. We never men and women are visited with so attain precisely what we desire; as much unhappiness and misery. This soon as our fingers touch it we perquery cannot be answered by de- ceive it is not exactly what we have claring that for the major portion dreamed of and we renew our quest, of his unhappiness man is directly press forward into the future in and personally responsible. Even pursuit of the vanishing ideal. We if this indictment was true the pur- are by nature insatiable and this pose of life, according to the theory world is one well calculated to of happiness as its end, has failed keep us moving and to lure us on-

ward life can give us is

parts-crumble, but the soul goes forth from it into eternity. There is one real, indestructible self, the we may all agree that men's faces man as he is, the woman as she is; future is never long forgotten. We cludes the grave, that no one can

and development in the years to What that character is to be lies come. Their future is our chief wholly in our hands. Remember it never contented with things as they the shadow of a dream. What is able you. Jesus said that shall not

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences in the Land That donderry House, Park Lane Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

The King has given £10 to the

Destitute Sailors Fund Lord Belper has been re-elected chairman of the Nottinghamshire County Council for the twenty-

fourth year in succession. A new casino on the beach at Blackpool has been licensed. Youths admission to the billiard saloon. borough found a full-grown hare in

a large rat-trap. While playing in the churchyard at East Horsley, Surrey, a tombstone fell on a five-year-old child and broke its leg.

A laborer named William Colthrope, of Gedgrave, Orford, Suffolk, died in consequence of being gored

W. Roberts of High Wycombe was Plentiful rank high fined 14s. 6d. for cutting off a cat's tail last week with a meat chopper. Annie Atkinson, a married woman employed at the Bell Beaming Company's mills, Blackburn, has died as the result of falling down a lift. Of the series of boat races between the Universities, Oxford has won 39. Cambridge 33, and there has the plantation. been one dead heat.

Whilst travelling by express train from Colwyn Bay to Liverpool in nurse, Annie Kershaw, fell from the sprayed, even when quite young, charge of a young invalid, a trained carriage and sustained fatal in-

Helen Guer was fined £50, or in default, 3 months, at the Mansion House, for smuggling 17 pounds of fully treated in pamphlet No. 10 of

A child of seven, named Mary Tugwood, was killed and her foster mother, Mrs. Florence Cogger, of Camberwell, seriously injured in a motor 'bus smash in Trafalgar road,

editor of the Berkshire Daily Chronicle, died suddenly while dancing at the Eishopsgate Institute. The death has occurred of Dr. W B. Tate, for 54 years superintend-

ent of Coppiee Lunatic Asylum,

Mr. Percy James Fisher, London

Nottingham. Fourteen skeletons, with the rewere recently dug up on the farm

near Peterborough. Mr. Herbert Paul, formerly M.P. Mrs. Naggs-John, have you read for Northampton, has presented a tive town, for poor widows.

> forty grazing just outside Huntingdon, were worried to death by dogs. Among the men accepted as Fecruits for the army last year, were and are now able to keep several seven surveyors.

> Southport Town Council have FROM MERRY OLD ENGLAND Southport Town Council have decided to open its art gallery on Sunday afternoon for the remainder of the spring Art Exhibition.

The Marquis of Londonderry has presented \$250 to the benefit fund of the London Fire Brigade in recognition of the prompt services rendered at an outbreak at Lon-

Richmond Royal Horse Show, will take place during the interval between Epsom and Ascot races, on June 13 and 14.

TOMATO CULTURE.

Almost anyone with a garden or farm in a temperate climate can grow tomatoes with greater or less successs, but there is a great differunder eighteen will not be allowed lity of the crops grown by different ence between the extent and qua-A farmer at Thorney, near Peter- persons in the same locality. These differences are due to several causes among which the varieties grown and methods of cultivation practised are perhaps the chief.

According to experiments carried on for years at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, Earliana, of which there are several strains, is the best early sort, but Bonny Best, Chalks' Early Jewel are also good early kinds. Of later varieties Matchless At the instance of the R.S.P.C.A., Trophy, Livingston's Globe and

It is the early fruit that makes the profit. In growing plants what should be aimed at is the production of a stock, sturdy plant which will have some fruit set upon it when set in the field. After planting the chief work is cultivation, which should be done both ways in

In order to protect tomate plants from diseases, of which there are several, they should be repeatedly with Bordeaux mixture. These and many other points, which cover practically the whole field of tomato culture in the green house as well as in the garden and field, are the Central Experimental Farm prepared by the Dominion Horticulturist, Mr. W. T. Macoun. This work is for free distribution to all who apply for it to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Czar Buys Clothes in Russia.

The Czar keeps about 40 suits in wear, and wears each perhaps a dozen times before it is put out of the wardrobes. The Czar buys all his clothes in Russia, and each suit mains of bronze wire wristlets, costs him from \$40 to \$60, while for frock coats and waistcoats he pays of Mr. T. C. Ratcliff at Chesterton, \$75. On some of the Czar's uniforms the gold ornamentation and braiding are worth alone \$1,000. This ornamentation is never used twice, but when a new uniform is ordered the ornamentation is good for about

Quite Another Thing. Hobbs-So you've struck it rich

he made it a glory as the centre of a one of the parties has been married students, six medical students, and Dobbs-Alas, no-only to hire

UNIARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

NOTES AND COMMENTS DEMANDED LIFE FOR LIFE minute later to see it settle and slide GAIRO rectly over us as we lay together, and save for the heel of one shoe, which was caught by the edge of the (By Dr. Marshall P. Talling, B.A., stronghold and the centre of Israedoorway, I was absolutely untouch-

> "When we climbed out and had attended to the injured among the passengers I began to think about that signalman. He was nowhere to be found, and we at first concluded that, appalled at the result of his stupidity, he had run away. vines a quarter of a mile from the

they maimed an employee or threw ton-fields which surronded the junction point were stained red where To go into the bush on a morning "The road had been built by the injured had been laid, and the ate over Egypt. It was a narrow- wreckage testified that a good many

> "It was not surprising that the thick fog. The rascal must have watched the passing of the trains at the Queen City of an extensive that point for days in order to know plain, whose fertility is as lasting

People who make maple sugar for rifles with inlaid stocks and chased Mr. Lewis W. Clemens, president the market have been compelled, barrels. It was the policy then to of the Canadian Travel Club, has attempt to conciliate the natives, had the honor to be appointed a and the general manager promptly member of the West India Committee, London, England. Mr. Clemens that no leaves or dirt can get into not what the Arabs wanted. They with the development of closer rethem. The boiling or evaporating is spurned the offer with contempt and lations between the British West demanded that the engineer be giv- Indies and Canada. During that en up to them so that they could time he has made a careful study result is that when the sugar is boy. That was a compensation that and their attractions and climate. ready for sale it is often so white the general manager could not con- In Jamaica, three years ago, he was ferred the engineer to another part stalactite caves at Oxford, near Baof the line, fearing the natives might | laclava, where the Spanish are sup-



Mr. Lewis W. Clemens. do they begin to swirl about in the last year, for be it known that visi-His method is called "digmer- air and finally ascend to the hea- tors are to the West Indies what factures is almost endless. We vis- Ah, Youth! Governments of the West Indies

has spent much time. These electric currents, he says, "The engine, two freight cars and Mr. Clemens was born in Port pass through the body without the the mail car had passed the cross- Perry, Ontario, and studied art in least feeling. The current is of two over track and the baggage car was Toronto, New York, London and ing. In addition to being president equals one-third of the daily food "It was evident that the signal- of the Canacian Travel Club, he

Alfonso An Exquisite.

40 to 50 suits in use, and a number people are occupied and Turkish of them may, in some little points, misrule, notwithstanding it, enjoys the height of waistcoat, go out of enjoyable. fashion before they have been worn Damascus has been alive a long more than two or three times, and time, and has promise of a long and in such a case they would be useful career. promptly put out of the royal ward- Jerusalem owes nothing to the robe, for King Alfonso, perhaps on river or the sea. Its site was not account of his youth, is more punc- chosen for commercial or industrial tilious about being dressed in the reasons. It was selected for stra-

Malicious.