n annual banquet of the Board of Trade of flow, of arterial blood, and obstruct to a erests of Canada." Four or five years ago result being a aluggish circulation in the capte commerce of Canada was bounded on the illaries around the hair follicles and bulbe, West by the great lakes. Now it extends to consequent impairment of nutrition, and the Pacific, and beyond the Pacific to Asia. final atrophy. This pressure is not trivial The horizon of Canadian trade has, widened or imaginary, as any one will admit who nore during the last four or five years than has noticed the red band of congestion on the that of any other country in four times forehead when a hard hat is removed after four years. (Cheera.) I cannot give you moderate exercise. Letter idea of its rapid extension than oy telling you what I saw one day last sum mer at the new city of Vancouver, not yet counting its third year. At one time there yere five great ocean steamers receiving and live miles and miles away upon the discharging cargoes there. On the new western prairie. There wasn't a house in docks were great piles of merchandise, great sight when I first moved there, my wife and quantities of teas, of silks, and many curi- I; and now we have not many neighbors, ous packages awaiting shipment eastward. But better than all were the great quanti- day about ten years ago I went away from ties of cotton from Halifax and Hochelaga, home to sell my fifty head of cattle-fine cheese from Perth, flour from Qa'Appelle, and machinery from Toronto, consigned to groceries and dry goods before I came back, Yokohama, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. (Cheers). Even had I the gift of words I commerce of Canada as I see it. I would not have dared five years ago to have pointed in imagination to the picture I have just deis only the first hesitating step in the commerce of Canada towards the Orient. (Hear, Lear.) The great arteries of trade, however, are extending day by day, and every day stream of immigration from Great Britain | praises about her doll. and from Europe towards Canada is steadily point to continuous and great prosperity. But notwithstanding that much has been done, some things remain to be done. I was gentleman who just preceded me has said about the intentions of the Government in regard to an Atlantic steamship service. (Hear, hear.) I had the honour of saying something on that subject hear at your last to this time to depend upon our neighbours again. I called and it answered me.

vate life I don't think you would find any, of you give him an opportunity to do that a second time-(hear, hear)-and it seems to me time that Canada took hold of this Atlantic steamship question, and whatever it might cost, to provide steamship service to mamma. It seemed so tired, and pretty on the Atlantic (qual if not superior to the best service to New York. I think it should be done. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) It was own windows. There were lights in them, a happy thought that coupled with the toast to which I have the honour to speak Isaiah's description of the ancient city of Tyre. Tyre, although insignificant geograph ically, was the greatest city of her time because her merchants were the most enterprising. They controlled the trade of the world.; And so Canada, with Tyre in her mind, should not hesitate to attempt competition with her

We have permitted art to deprive us of the

great natural advantages geography has

given us. This is not consistent with the

sistent with national pride; and national

pride is the first essential to national exis-

tence. (Hear, hear.) It is the very foun-

dation of nationality. We cannot be very

proud so long as we are obliged to depend

upon borrowing our neighbour's waggon-

laughter) -and besides, our neighbour has

given us a pretty strong intimation, or

threatened a little while ago not to lend us

his waggon any longer. (Laughter.) In pri-

BIG NEIGHBOR AT THE SOUTH simply because he is big. (Hear, hear.) She can beat on the ocean as well as on the land. And above all, these merchants of Tyre were patriotic, and I feel very sure that when a proposition was on foot to 'establish a line of fast ships to Carthage or somewhere else, that these merchants of Tyre never kicked against it-(great laughter) - because the depth of water required the ships to land a few miles from her gates-(renewed laughter) and I feel sure that you, gentlemen of the Toronto Board of Trade, will be equally patriotic-(hear, hear) -and; that you will not kick against whatever may be necessary to be expended on this proposed Atlantic service, simply because nature requires the steamships to land at Montreal, at Quebec, or at Halifax. (Hear, hear, laughter, and cheers.)

HATS'AND BALDNESS AGAIN.

A Bew Discussion of a Famuar Topic.

The habit of wearing warm covering on the head is not of recent date, the armies of Europe, for instance, no inconsiderable number of men, with heads close cropp d, have worn for a long; period warmer and heavier headgear than the modern dwellers in cities, without the same tendency of baldness, says W. C. Gouinlock in the Builder. Nor are the heavy fur coverings of northern races incompatible with luxuriant hair. It is also difficult to understand what injury can result from close cutting, per se. The growth is in the hair follicle, and in it alone; there is no vital connection between the hair outside the scalp and within; it is usually cut closest at the back of the head and neck, where baldness never occurs. Would not close cutting rather stimula e the growth by exposure of the scalp? Such at least is the popular belief. So, too, with indoor life. Women, who ought to show it most, whether in the home or in the factory, are never bald as men are; on the contrary, it is most common with men in good circumstances, as Mr. Eaton's statistics show, men who spend a larger proportion of their daytime in the open air than the indoor

worker. the back, sides and front of, and lying close is between ien and twenty per cent. less.

The Trade of the Orient to, the skull, which diminish in size by frequent branching as they converge toward the top of the head. They are in a most favorable position to be compressed, lying on unyielding bone and covered by thin tissue. Consider what effect must be produced I deem it a high honour that I should have by a close fitting, heavy rigid hat; its presbeen called upon to speak a second time at sure must lessen to a certain extent the bronto to the toast of the "Commercial in greater extent the return of the venous; the

A Ohild's Ory.

My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover though those we have are good ones. One creatures as I ever saw. I was to buy some and, above all, a doll for my youngest-Dolly. She had never had a store doll of would not dare describe the future of the her own-only rag babies her mother had

Dolly could talk nothing else, and wen down to the very gate to call after me to scribed on the wharves of Vancouver, which | get a big one. Nobody but a parent can understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when the cattle were sold the first thing I hurried off to buy was Dolly's doll. I found a large one with eyes opens up to us new markets for our products, that would open and shut when you pulled our manufactures, and our trade. Our cities | a wire, and had it wrapped up in paper, and are growing with wonderful rapidity. The tucked it under my arm, while I had the tide of immigration, which a few years agoset | parcels of calico and delaine and tea and sostrongly from Qutario to the Western States, sugar put up. Then, late as I was, I starthas been turned to our own North-West, ed for home. I might have been more pruwhere it adds to the wealth of the country | dent to stay until morning, but I felt anxiinstead of depleting it. (Applause.) The ous to get back, and eager to hear Dolly's him?"

I was mounted on a steady-going old and rapidly increasing, and I see nothing in | horse and pretty well loaded. Night set in the conditions surrounding us that does not | before I was a mile from town, and settled down as dark as pitch while I was in the middle of the darkest bit of road I know of I could have felt my way, though, I rememmost happy to hear what the honourable bered it so well; and when the storm that had been brewing broke, and pelted the rain in torrents, I was five miles or may be six miles from home.

"I rode as fast as I could, but all of a sudden I heard a little cry like a child's voice annual dinner. We have been content up | I stopped short and listened-I heard it -to use our neighbour's railways, our neight couldn't see a thing. All was as dark as bour's seaports and steamships, when we had pitch. I got down and felt around in the occasion to cross the Atlantic. We have let grass-called again, and again was answered. him carry our mails, and much of our freight. Then I began to wonder. I'm not timid. but I was known to be a drover and to have money about me. It might be a trap to catch me unawares and rob and murder me. I am enterprise of Canada to day. It is not con not superstitious not very; but how could a real child be out on the prairie in such a night, at such an hour? It might be more than human. The bit of a coward that hides itself in most men showed itself to me then; but once more I heard the cry, and said I: "If any man's child is hereabouts, An-

thony Hunt is not the man to let it die."

I searched again. At last I bethought me of the hollow under the hill and groped that way. Sure enough I found the little dripping thing, that mouned and sobbed as I took it in my arms. L'called my horse and the beast came to me, and I mounted and tucked the little soaked thing under my coat as well as I could, promising to take it home soon cried itself to sleep on my bosom. ! It had slept there over an hour when I saw my and I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake; but when I got into the doorway l saw something was the matter, and stood still with a dread fear of heart five minutes before I could lift the latch. At last I did it, and saw the room full of neighbors, and my wife amid them weeping.

When she saw me she hid her face. "Oh, don't tell him," she said. "It will

kill him." "What is it, neighbors?" I cried. "Nothing now, I hope-what's that you

have in your arms?" "A poor lest child," said I; "I found .it on the road. Take it, will you? I've turned faint." And I lifted the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child, my

It was my own darling, and none other, that I had picked up on the drenched road. My little child had wandered out to meet papa and the doll, while the mother was at work, and they were lamenting her as one dead. I thanked heaven on my knees before them. It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights, and wonder how I could bear to live now if I had not stopped when I heard the cry for help upon the road, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp. That's Dolly, yonder with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving -I think (but then I'm her father, and partial, maybe) the prettiest and sweetest thing this side of the Mississippi .- [San Francisco

Mock Modesty.

The prudish Philistinism recently displayed by a number of people in Norwich, Conn., has made that town the laughing stock of America. One of the wealthy citizens of the | Halifax; Shea & Co., St. John's, Nfid.; Wm. Thom, place had given a large sum of money to found a fine art museum; and completed his generosity by purchasing several beautiful statues in Europe to form a nucleus for a collection. As soon as the statues arrived and it was found that some of them exhibited the human form divice in an undraped condition, the apostles of mock modesty raised a great outcry and would not allow the works of art to enter the museum till they had been mutilated to suit their taste. A sarcastic American writer says that the people who insisted upon this act of vandalism are of the class who "encase piano legs in canvas covers, and protest against babies being born undressed." There was, it is said no good reason for the outcry, the statues being of the same class as those exhibited in the museum of the Normal school,

The suffering and loss of life caused by I believe the common form of baldness is the burning of railway cars after collisions due entirely to the kind of hat that is worn, have made it certain that, some time, cars principally to the high hat and the hard felt | would have to be made of incombustible hat but also to any other head covering that material. This desired end seems now to constricts the blood vessels which nourish have been reached. A steel fire-proof car the hair bulbs. To have a clearer under- was tested in Chicago a few days ago. It standing of this, we must remember that the gave perfect satisfaction. The cost of it is scalp is supplied with blood by arteries at less than that of a wooden car and its weight

New Year Resolutions Among the good resolutions appropriate for the New Year the following are recommended as eminently adapted to make the signer a better man and the world around him happier:-

emnly promise that I will-Not talk politice. Carefully refrain from speaking of Christ mas as Xmas. I fee 24 a lamerati de de la

For the nexe twelve months I, -- , sol-

Not keep my seat in a crowded car while ladies are standing up. When telling a story not to repeat the point of it several times in order to impress it more deeply on the minds of the suffering

Always shut the door. Never wear squeaky boots when I go to

church.

Say no evil of anybody.

Sir John and Prof Wiggins.

(Signed)

An amusing incident occurred in the course of the Governor-General's reception at Ottawa on New Year's day. After Prof. Wig. gins had been introduced to his Excellency and was passing the Crown Ministers with a bow, Sir John Macdonald stepped nimbly forward and, offering his hand, said aloud :-"Why, Wiggins, you go by like a comet." This created a suppressed laugh, in which his Excellency joined, but the professor was equal to the occasion, for he said :- "Comets always goswifly by the sun." Subsequently he remarked that he was greatly obliged to the Prime Minister for catching him at parihelion.-[Montreal Gazette.

They Gave Him the Earth.

Tourist (to Dakota citizen)-" Do you knew a man around here by the name of Dakota Citizen-"Jim Crow! Yaas, I

knowed him very well." Tourist-" Can you tell me where I'll find

Dakota Citizen-" Yaas, he's planted down ther by ther river." Tourist-" Dead ?"

Dakota Citizen-"Yaas, he jumped Ole Tofflinson's claim. He seemed to sorter want the earth an' he got it."-[San Francisco Call.

An Anxious Outlook

We go on to increase in numbers and in wealth, but the republic is to receive, perhaps, its severest test in the opening year, of the century upon which we are entering in adapting these numbers and wealth to its system. There is a large unintelligent vote at the North as well as at the South of the country. If the one is suppressed by force, or fraudulently deprived of representations the other is not without subjection to another influence hardly less; objectionable. The wealth of the country comes in here as its danger. The nation has just seen how easily wealth may be employed to affect a national election. A serious question is as to whether this is the beginning of a practice that is to increase, and, if so, if our Government is strong enough to bear the strain thus put upon it. The final problem to confront the people in the second century of the republic is, therefore, that involved in the preservation of sound and judicious government while the suffrage is so widely shared by unintelligent people and the power of money is so potent in it. It is a serious one .. - [Boston Herald.

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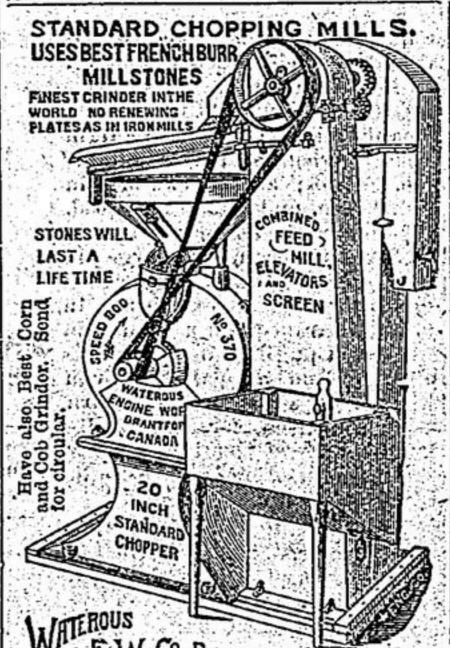
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