IN OLD QUEBEC

A CHRISTMAS DAY IN OLD CAPITAL

Where the Great White Chief Lay the time is approaching for the break-Settlement-His Child-Bride's Name Perpetuated.

Written For the Whig. Twenty years of continual effort had ness of one part of the great southern the occasion of the year. The family not made the rocky cliffs habitable, ice cliff at not more than 2,000 feet, gathering has of late years included and what had been done in that time the altitude above water being, ac- their majesties' grandchildren, and behad been lost when the dauntless cording to his calculation, less than neath the holly-decked walls "Granfounder had been sent back to France 300 feet). He gives his reasons for ny" has waved her wand for them, on the capture of Canada by Sir believing that this terrific upreared and there have been merry-makings ar-David Kirke years before. During his mountain of billions upon billions of ound the yule log with bonnie Prince three years of exile the settlement on tons of solid ice, towering high in the which his heart was set had fallen upper regions of the air, will in the away and only a few rude cottages | course of time break down, and oversurrounded the weakened citadel. He whelm the entire earth in one vast had returned in 1632, with another ex- frozen shroud. pedition sent by Richelieu in a heroic Although, of course, we know that attempt at successful colonization, but | in the age preceding the present a cathe labours of the intrepid explorer, tastrophe of that character took sad hearted and broken in health, were place, known as the glacial era, when at last at an end. Samuel de Cham- from some unexplained cause the polar plain lay dying. In October the end ice overspread the greatet part of had begun in a paralytic seizure, and Europe and North America; yet it now in a rude chamber in the fort, at must surely be a fatuous and extratended by two missionaries of his faith | vagant idea to conceive that this en-

and settlers went about their daily tasks, and some friendly Indians, passing to and fro, glanced curiously at the building where the great white carry our thoughts back to that voices were hushed in rough tenderness ing on the curtained bed. There was indulgent, self-loving nature to which these were necessary. The two Jesuit fathers watched beside him, as they repeated the prayers for the passing soul. All was done that could It was now not even a question of hours. No woman's hand soothed his pillow, for none there was. Dame Hebert, the pioneer woman of the settlement, who had braved the vears of English rule when the soldiers and missionaries had been sent home to France, had done all that woman could do, and the sufferer was now alone. Was he conscious? None knew. Perhaps his mind, cleared by ap proaching dissolution, dwelt on the adventure and enterprises of his active life. Perhaps the beautiful face of his child-wife, now immured in the Old World convent, flitted before his gaze. Bright, bewitching Helene, the adoration of the Indians, during her four years of Canadian life. He saw her first as in her childhood's home, when thirty years her senior, he had asked the hand of the twelve-year-old maiden whose fair face and sunny ways had shone as a star in his life. Then after his years of waiting, in 1620, this child of luxury disembarked among few dirty half-clad Indians, and with her three maids, took up her residence in the neglected, half-ruined habitation that was her husband's home in

age homeward, when loneliness and greater part of France, and threaten ill health made it necessary to take | ing to immolate the world. But at her again to France, where her en- length the ice-surge is stayed; graduthusiasm for her newly-adopted faith ally succumbs before the solar impelled her to enter a convent as a warmth; and the fair face of the land nun? During the last ten years of his once more resumes its beauty. lonely life, this fascinating vision had been banished in order that the spirit of endurance might be maintained, but there was no need for that now. The sturdy zealous soul was passing away and the fair face looked out from sombre coif. Their lives together had not been serene, but a purer, holier

the land of exile.

life was near. again and in the future saw a vision of light, the lips parted in a last murmur, "Helene, Helene." Then the light went out and the great Champlain was | can't they write them? Let us see. It

an unknown, unmarked grave rest the remains of Quebec's founder, but Isle de St. Helene, at Montreal perpetuates the name of his beautiful child-bride.

Convention In Styles.

"Talking about pretty and appropriate styles in fall hats," said the telegraph girl, "I have a wire toque, and I tell you it draws the sparks." "I have a vell'ow straw," said the telephone girl, "and I find it makes the fellows call often.'

"I invested in a 'stiff' frame," said the medical girl, "and I diagnose the

boys as dead easy.' "I bought an openwork hat," said not say, "I pray the Lord," but the oyster girl, "and the men declare pray Thee, Lord. that I talk through it.' "I have a net bonnet," said the

fisher girl, "and it draws the boys." "I prefer something in a cottage will write the words correctly. Pershape," said the country girl, "and I haps the result will surprise you. hope soon to make it attractive with beaus." "I took a flat," said the city girl,

and the men like it because it is such a suite thing." girl, "chiefly because I know the colors

won't run. "I've got a scoop," said the newspaper girl, "and it's going to take !

the woods!

Banker.

A paragraph has been going the rounds of some of the newspapers, stating that a foreign scientist has definitely formed the conclusion that Dying-A Story of the Early ing loose of the vast accumulation of ice surrounding the antarctic pole, the mass amounting in the aggregate to is a lover of yule-tide customs, for several thousand square miles, and of she is the daughter of the land where a thickness of, as he estimates, 12,000 many of them originated, and was It was Christmas day in Old Quebec. feet. (Ross, however, puts the thick- reared in a home where Christmas was

the soul of the great navigator was tire globe will soon be sepulchred in ice, and transformed into a dead Without the citadel a few soldiers, world, enwrapped from pole to pole in a vast frozen winding sheet.

But though it were idle to specu-

late on this contingency, yet we may!

thief lay dying. Inside steps and somewhat far-off epoch when a similar fate befell so large a portion of the for the one who lay quiet and unheed. earth's surface, and of which, to this day, so many indisputable vestiges relittle attempt at comfort or luxury in | main. England at the time was an althe bare chamber, but his was not the most tropical country. Lions, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, hyaenas, and by, who would have only what suited other tropical or sub-tropical animals her fancy, and was very difficult to race of man had not vet been creatroyal omnibus visits the different ted), and palms and tree ferns flour- children's hospitals and leaves its burished in abundance. But suddenly the den of toys, books, chocolates and temperature begins to fall, and in the other gifts from the gracious and befar distance is heard the dull murmur of a continuous crashing sound, caused by the vast bergs and towering ice-cliffs striking the northern coasts. And as the lofty frozen mountains of the far north collapse one after the other, impelling the huge floating bergs before them, they already here, with Mr. and Miss Howin their turn being thrust forward and Miss Lampton, who came in over the land with titanic force, the their party. Hon. Lionel Guest, who whole country is soon devastated, and almost all life destroyed. The valleys Dodge of New York, who was also opening north are transformed into great broad streams of mighty blocks of moving ice, heaped and tossed about in confusion as the terrific forces in their rear continue to impel them forward, and grinding channels and striae in the mountain sides, which remain to this day as silent witnesses of the tremendous icy

And still the glacial invasion continues; the chains of hills are surmounted, great detached bergs bounding down their southern slopes; th land is hidden beneath its icy pall (which in North Europe, it is proved attained a thickness of 6,000 feet) the English channel is reached, and Or did he see her on that last voy- still the ice advances, covering the

That Little Prayer.

Every boy and girl in this country, no doubt, knows the words of the little prayer beginning "Now I lay me down to sleep"; that is to say, they can repeat the words correctly when asked to do so. But only a few of The eyes of the dying man opened them, we think, can write them cor-

That seems a queer statement to make, for if they know the words, why they were asked to write the prayer,

"Now I lay me down to sleep, pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my soul to take." Isn't that the way you would write it? Of course; and yet it is wrong. So far as sound goes, it is all right; and that, and a little thoughtlessness, have given rise to the error to which we desire to call your attention. Here is

"Now I lay me down to sleep I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take. Now you see the difference, don't you? This is a real prayer; the other is merely a declaration. You should

The first time you have a little com pany at your house, introduce this question, and see how many of them

The One Thing Needful.

If you want to live to a green old age, take care to keep your blood "I have a sailor," said the store pure. Impoverished blood is accountable for nearly all bodily ills. Take Wade's Iron Tonic Pills, and you will find your health benefited, your blood purified and nerves strengthened. 50 pills for 25c., at Wade's.



The Newsboy-Extry! Price of turkeys gone up! The Turk-Huh! I don't know whether to leel flattered or to take to

SHROUDED IN ICE.

A Vivid Description by a British | Canadian Woman's

From the Canadian Syndicate.

Ottawa, Dec. 20.—Queen Alexandra Edward as king of the revels. But it is not only to children of her line that the queen is fairy grandmother at the noel-tide; the children of the royal estates are always remembered and at Sandringham gathered yearly to the number of five hundred at a Christmas feast. The various children's hospitals in which she is interested, are always remembered at this season. Last year chocolates, books and toys were sent to the Maiden Vale Home, and afterwards during a cinematograph entertainment, when a realistic picture of the queen appeared one little voice piped out "Thank you for the chocolates." On one visit when her majesty was distributing the toys herself a sweet little baby girl was very particular about the one which she deigned to accept from the royal hands, and the queen went to very great trouble to please the fastidious infant. The fact that the toys once belonged to her majesty's own children weighed nothing with the baroamed over the country (the present | please. On the day before Christmas a loved donor.

> Lord and Lady Minto expect to entertain a large house party for the Christmas season. The Countess Antrim, with her sons Viscount Dunluce and Hon. Angus McDonnell are acted as A.D.C. last winter and Mrs. here last season are also expected. Lady Antrim's Irish home is at Glenarm Castle in Larne, looking towards Scotland from the north-west coast of County Antrim. Her sons are fine, tall, good-looking youths, typical English boys. Miss Howard is a fairhaired little English girl, the daughter of Lord Antrim's sister, Lady Mabel Harriet McDonnell, who married Henry Charles Howard, one of the Duke of Norfolk's family. Their home is at Greystocke Castle, Penrith.

With the opening of the skating sea son in Ottawa, have been noticed number of very smart skating costumes, and many have departed from the vivid and startling hues of the last season, though bright colors are still in vogue. One of Lady Minto's artistic costumes was of a soft green pastel cloth, with a scroll work applique, piped in black, a mink toque with soft satin crown and large fluffy white furs. Black Persian caps and jackets have been worn with crab pink suits by the Ladies Eileen and Ruby Elliot. One very chic suit seen recent ly on a fair-haired graceful girl was of fawn corduroy, unrelieved by any brightening touch, and with toque and furs to match. Another dark-eved beauty, with a tall willowy figure and mid-winter meeting has always been a flower-like face wore a simple gown of red, with huge white beaver hat. Black with applique of white outlining year. the jacket made an effective suit, while this is probably the way they would blonde. Another charming figure was green velvet was very becoming to a in grey with a touch or so of mauve. Why English Judges Accept Only large grey picture hat and grey furs. At a recent party at government house, the weather was very cold and the members of the vice-regal party wore large white clouds. These sensible and becoming articles were much in vogue some years ago in Canada. especially when the Duchess of Aravll was mistress of Rideau Hall, but had fallen into disuse. Last year they several times made their appearance, and their use so early in the season this year seems to prophecy their gradual adoption

> Probably few Christmas shoppers are made for the type ribbons, and could aware that most of the beautiful baskets now being shown in the stores are "made in Germany," and probably few would give the matter a second thought if they did. But to those who portant objection was the ease with know that the Canadian Indians are losing the r wonderful skill in basketmaking, as well as in many other arts for want of a little guidance in ad opting it to modern uses and placing the products upon the market, it truly lamentable to see the stores fill ed with German baskets. Yet there can be no doubt that the Indian wares would find a ready sale, if brought within the reach of the purchasing public, for this has been the result wherever the experiement has been tried. Through the efforts of the Catholic Indian association, a line of sweet grass and birch-bark trifles suitable for Christmas have been introducd into one of the Ottawa stores, and are in great demand, and the Women's Art Association of Montreal, has been equally successful in efforts of a similar kind. In the United States there has been a great development of Indian industries, through the efforts of the various Indian societies, here is no reason why the same thing ould not be done in Canada.

Christmas philanthropy is always a little irritating to thoughtful sons, and even though we could b assured that everyone was supplied with a good dinner for this festal occasion, the fact would afford little satisfaction to those who have a tal- suffering, heal you quickly, whether ent for remembering that there are you have been a slave one month or 364 other days of the year, and that fifty years. It relieves cold in the head meals cannot be omitted on any of and catarrhal headaches in ten min them. The provision of dinners more utes. The Hon. David Mills, minister over, is not the only way of exercising of justice for the Dominion of Canada benevolence, and if the philanthropic endorses it. 50c. Sold by Henry Wade ladies who do this work only try to and H. B. Taylor.-129. do their Christmas shopping early. even at the expense of some of the dinners, perhaps they would be con- awkward man gets there with both ferring an equal benefit on society. feet.

FROM THE FIELD TO THE TABLE

AS REPORTED FOR THE TORONTO WORLD.

keeper has been invaded by the makers requires, and knowing the qualities of GEST OUR FOOD? They require or fried puddings are made with our of prepared foods for breakfast, pre- the cereals, our practical work begins, to perform their natural functions, pared foods for dinner, prepared foods and that is THE TREATMENT OF otherwise they will weaken and for supper. The invalid has his prebeing made, as it is generally acknow-ledged by the medical profession that prepared or pre-digested foods are not beneficial to the human system.

It is difficult from among the legions of "Foods" to decide which have the happy combinations of health-giving and taste-satisfying qualities. The whole question is one of research, investigation and equipment.

In regard to the general merits and the relative merits of Breakfast Foods, there is no better authority in Canada than the firm of P. McIntosh & Son, of the well-known "Crown Mills," Toronto. Mr. Reginald K. Mc-Intosh represents the third generation of Food Manufacturers in this Company, so that it can be readily understood that their products have long since passed the experimental stages. It is long since they reached the era

ent a most interesting sketch of the history of their business and some

"We have a large number of Breakfast Foods on the market; we do not say, however, that ours are exclusively valuable, but would say that a great number of the foods that are sold have no especial merit.

To begin with, the principal cereals, Wheat, Corn and Oats, have distinctive properties. All three are nutritious, but the composition differs in kind and proportion, and to produce satisfactory results each one required years of study.

THERE MUST BE CHEMICAL KNOWLEDGE.-A full understanding of chemical values, combined with an equally full knowledge of what the human body requires for its sustenance, what elements are tissue makers and body builders; what constituents feed the tissue, the nerves, the blood, and the bone, is essential.

We know, Mr. McIntosh said, that here we are stepping over field of the Physiologist-the Physician and his conclusions that govern us in | tritious qualities are preserved, and | rolled oats is the indigestible nature | hold these foods.

As that is too much to expect, how

tempts to make the lot of the shop

girl a little more tolerable at this

time. One such enterprise is the open-

King's Daughters Guild, Ottawa. The

Guild rooms are open every day for a

'noon rest," and during the Christ-

mas season there will be another

"rest" from five to seven, and hot tea

and coffee, chocolate and soup will be

served with bread and butter if de-

sired, the remainder of the meal be-

ing brought by the guests themselves.

The semi-annual executive meeting

will be held in Ottawa, about the

same time as the opening of parlia-

the arrangement of the annual meeting

which will be held in Toronto this

LAW AND TYPEWRITING.

Handwritten Papers.

cided to discontinue the use of

have to be kept for any length of

time. The reason given is that type-

written documents cannot be depend-

years, after which time the characters

Enquiries made in the London law

courts elicited the information that

typewritten papers were considered

reasons. First, the ink was specially

be easily erased with a piece of india-

rubber, whereas the ordinary writing

ink required I the use of a knife to ob-

literate it. The second and most im-

"Formerly all deeds had to be ex-

be written on certain paper,

ecuted on parchment, but now they

which has to be obtained from Som-

erset House. I agree with the Hun-

garian officials that typewritten pa-

pers are dangerous on account of the

possibility of the ink fading, but

there is no reason why ink makers

should not make an ink which would

be as Jasting as the best writing

fluid. It is necessary, however, that

ink for typewriters for ordinary pur-

count of the liability to make mis-

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ders without delay. It will save you

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The Hungarian government has de

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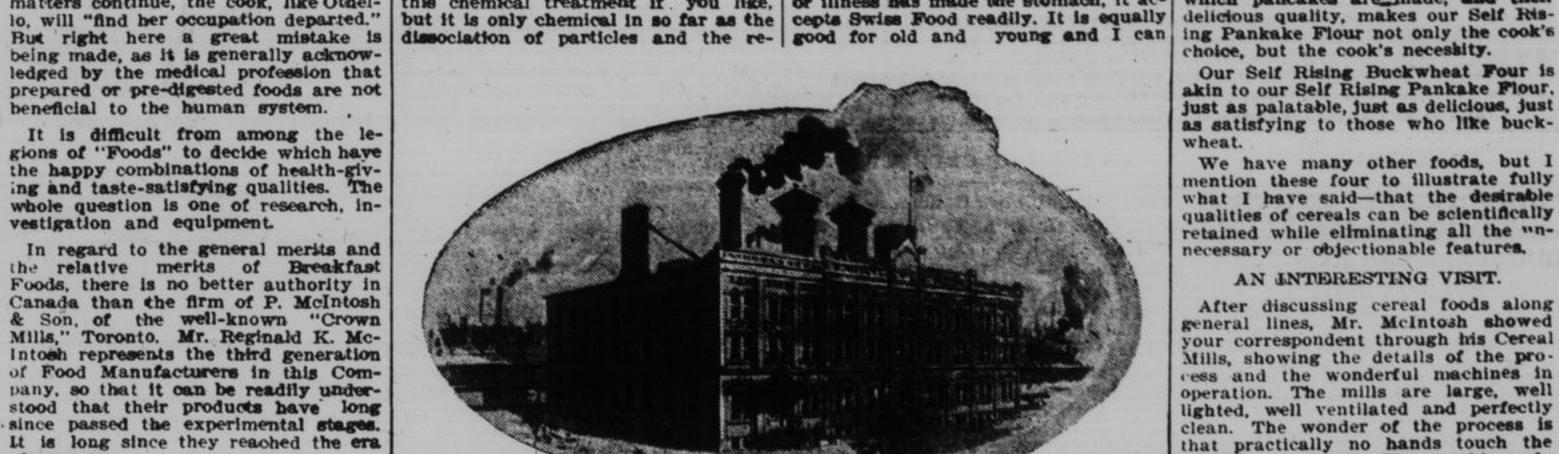
ing of an "evening rest," at

ever, it is pleasant to note a few at

WHAT MR. MCINTOSH SAYS.

Mr. McIntosh gave your correspondvaluable insight into the history and

If you like-but it is his investigations you see it. All the palatable and nu- one objection to ordinary oatmeal and the estimation in which the consumers



CROWN MILLS, TORONTO

Take some of our manufactures to er and a body builder. illustrate what I say.

A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION. First there is our best, and I may say our greatest product, "SWISS FOOD." It is seldom that the public endorses any food so rapidly as they have done this, and, although food has been on the market for many years, it has today a larger sale than any other breakfast food of its kind on this continent, and for the past year or two its sale has been steadily increasing, each month being greater than the previous one, which conclusively proves that the reople are more than pleased with its good quality. First we use only selected Canadian White Wheat as CANADIAN wheat is superior to American for these purposes. It is put through a process for removing all foreign or impure matter and the grains that are shrivelled or imperfectly developed and then the special work begins. When completed we have "SWISS FOOD" as superior to ordinary rolled oats. The rapidly increasing output best shows

would not be valuable. It is a brai food and a muscle food, a blood-mak

sacrificed—the essential remains.

These are not extravagant state ments. It is simply the adaptation o the grain to the demands of our body We have a flood of the most flatter ing testimonials from Doctors and Professional men generally, from Mothers who find it the delight the children, from Nurses who fin it an invalids treat, from everybody. Since our calamitous fire last sum mer (in which several brave firemen lost their lives), we have been operating in the large premises former! owned by The Ireland National Food Co., in which changes have been made and to which we contemplate adding another storey very soon. Our other Foods are prepared with

the same care—the same principle gov erning throughout. CANADIAN GRAIN ONLY.

preserved in an attractive form. I of the sugar that prevents assimilamay say that while a proportion of the tion. Our process of dessication regrain is removed there is neither adul- moves this objection and makes Beaver teration nor substitution-nothing is Oats wonderfully palatable and easy to digest. We use selected Canadian White Oats from which all hulls, oily Swiss Food is not a pre-digested but a Semi-ready Food and requires very substance, unsightly black specks and little cooking and no actitious aids to other impurities are carefully replease the palate or assist digestion. moved. The most appetizing breakfast WHAT ARE OUR STOMACHS porridge, the most exquisite griddle The domain of the cook and house- our work. Knowing what the body GIVEN US FOR IF NOT TO DI- cakes and gems, and excellent baked

Beaver Oats. One other of our products which I mention with satisfaction is our "Self pared foods and the well man has his THOSE PROPERTIES THAT HAVE There is one feature especially valu- Rising Pankake Flour." Making panprepared foods. These are generally NO FOOD VALUE, WHILE RETAIN- able in Swiss Food—its power of as- cakes properly seems to be almost a smilation is so great that it makes lost art, but our flour has largely reartistically and inartistically presented through the usual mediums. If
matters continue, the cook, like Othelmatters continue, the cook, like Othel-

> choice, but the cook's necessity. Our Self Rising Buckwheat Four is akin to our Self Rising Pankake Flour. just as palatable, just as delicious, just as satisfying to those who like buck-

We have many other foods, but I mention these four to illustrate fully what I have said—that the desirable qualities of cereals can be scientifically retained while eliminating all the "nnecessary or objectionable features.

AN INTERESTING VISIT.

After discussing cereal foods along general lines, Mr. McIntosh showed your correspondent through his Cereal Mills, showing the details of the process and the wonderful machines in operation. The mills are large, well lighted, well ventilated and perfectly clean. The wonder of the process is that practically no hands touch the product in transit. The machines do all the work from receiving the grain until the food is boxed and ready for the market. Possibly the most impressive sight to your correspondent was their system of cleaning, which is truly wonderful-absolutely everything in the way of foreign matter and foreign grain being entirely removed before it goes to the Kiln. In the Kiln Room immense steel pans or plates, 9 feet in diameter, are used for drying the raw material

Mr. McIntosh is an enthusiast about Breakfast Foods, and the combination of scientific knowledge, mechanical equipment, commercial skill, and a very large and wide-spread mercantile connection, place the "Crown Mille" Foods in the lead of Food products. Ir addition to this Mr. McIntosh feels, as a Canadian Manufacturer, that the Canadian products have a decided advantage over American foods. Canadian Wheat is better than the American grain, and the duty on imported foods makes it impossible to give the same value as in the Canadian article. Swiss Food, Beaver Oats, and the other ines made by P. McIntosh & Son are sold all over Canada by the leading dealers. These are all foods-not fade. The Foods are sold in strong and attractive packages and the name P. Our "BEAVER OATS" have a field McIntosh & Son on each is a guarparticularly their own, being vastly antee of quality and value. Their

CHRISTMAS PATRIOTISM. of Goods Our People Feed on.

It is at such times as Christmas that one appreciates the advantage which Canadians possess in their proximity to the United States. Our book stalls are now overflowing with Christmas periodicals which come from the other side of the line and which ought to be particularly agreeable to Canadian tastes. These excellent publications give us valuable and detailed information about the holidays at the White House and the opening of the social season in Washington, with pictures of Miss Roosevelt and Miss Hay, and the other distinguished people concerned. An article on Christmas tableaux suggests such appropriate subjects as "The Pilgrim's First Christmas," "Christmas at Valley Forge," and "Christmas in the Darkness of the Civil War," and the leading part in a Christmas cantata with equal propriety given to the "head boy in the Washington school. Suggestions for philantropic work come from the boys and girls of Ohio, a young people's society of Brooklyn, and a Sunday school teacher in Illinois, while the Christmas stories are appropriately located in New York,

and Boston. This is just the reading, clearly, on which to nourish national and imperial sentiment, and with such

literature in our homes, one is not surprised at the growth of these de sirable feelings. The Last Straw.

dangerous for legal purposes for two Chicago Tribune. A dignified matron called at a newspaper office the other morning and "Is the editor in?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered a man sitting at a table. "You had an account in your society column this morning," she said, "of a A well-known law stationer in Chan- reception last evening at Mrs. Perry-

cery lane said : "No office copies of cord's." legal papers are accepted at the law "I believe we had." courts unless they are printed or "I know you had, I am Mrs. Perwritten. A typewritten document can rycord. I have called to thank you for be easily copied, and only requires the the excellent manner in which it was forging of the signature, which is easy written up. There was not a single in these days of writing experts, who misstatement in it, from first to last. can imitate any one's signature to or-You had the name of every person who was present. Every name was spelled der. This is most important with regard to probates when a large sum correctly, except one or two, and it was our mistake that you had those wrong. I wish you to know that we appreciate all this, and that I have

no fault whatever to find with-

en into a fit.

Well Known Diplomat.

Here she stopped. The editor had fal-

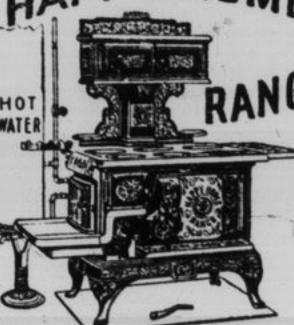
William Henry Doveton Haggard, British minister to Venezuela, who has become prominent in connection with the naval demonstration, is a well-known British diplomat and the eldest brother of H. Rider Haggard, novelist and African explorer. Minister Haggard has served in several posts in South America as well as at Athens and at Tunis in Algeria. He has been in the diplomatic service

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