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AGE.

Bought A Farm. Sharpton, Jan. 18 .- We have not much snow but splendid sleighing. The mount of pressed hay shipped from these parts beats all previous records. m nt. It is to be hoped that an amicable settlement will soon be reached. Wednesday night was the coldest so far. The grippe is prevalent. Mr. Babcock has bought the Shannon farm.

pretty wedling was solemnized at Rathbun, Descronto, when the Rev. of its tributaries, extending as far time by a multitude of inventors."

POWER PRESIDENT'S PROPHECY OF CHEAPER POWER.

Maj.-Gen. F. V. Greene of Buffalo Speaks Elequently of Canada's Rapid Rise In Wealth, Population and National Importance-Public Demand the Cheapest Possible Power and Preservation of Falls.

"It is not alone in manufactures that cheap power will prove ing, possibly in heating, and certainly in many domestic uses, not alone in the great cities, but in the villages and on the farms. believe the day is not far distant when practically every house in Ontario within 200 miles of the Niagara River will be lighted by electricity supplied by the power of the great cataract. It will be running the sewing machines, the churns, the ice-cream freezers, the ventilating fans, the house pump, the knife-cleaner and sharpener, the dish-washing machine, the clothes-wringer and other parts of the laundry, and a host of other domestic utensils not yet invented, but much thought about at the ventors."-Gen. Greene of Buffalo to Toronto Empire Club.

Maj.-Gen. Francis V. Greene of Buffalo, a man of national reputation in the United States as an author, military expert, and public official, addressed a large attendance of the members of the Empire Club of Toronto at luncheon the other day on the subject of Niagara power. Gen. Greene is president of the Niagara Construction Co. and of the Ontario & Niagara Power Co., and as such his remarks in regard to the necessity and importance of obtaining for the people of this province in the cheapest possible manner a supply of power from Nia-

gara have authoritative weight. The first portion of Gen. Greene's address was devoted to a thoughtful pire Club and the probable future of Canada and its relations to Great Britain and the United States.

International Relations. "It behooves my countrymen," said the speaker, "to study these problems with some care and decide what is to be their attitude toward their neigh-bor on the north, destined so soon to be the equal in wealth and population of a great nation. I think the attitude of the United States towards Canada has, in the past, not been wise. There was a time 20 years ago when by the exercise of proper tact we might have secured the Canadian market almost as completely as our own market. As matters stand now, Canada has no favors to ask of anyone, either on this side of the Atlantic or on the other. As to Great Bri- it will be feasible to transmit it 500 tain, it has been said that British | miles. sovereignty in Canada exists only so long as it is not exercised, and, while perhaps, in view of the loyal feeling now existing throughout Canada toward your mother country, you might hesitate to acknowledge the truth of such a statement, yet I think that in any matter which brings the question to a practical test you will find

this statement not far wrong. Determine Our Own Future. "Just what your future is to whether it is to be in a consolidation of the British Empire, or in absolute I am absolutely certain, and that is, that your future will be determined by yourselves; that you have reached the position where you are absolute masters of your own destiny. As you work it out and as you grow greater year by year I think we, in the United States, will have the same feeling of respect and admiration for you that one strong, self-reliant, self-respecting man has for another; that your growth, although politically and commercially independent of us; cannot but be advantageous to us; and that in spite of the tariffs which now and probably for a long time will divide us your growth must lead to a large trade with us, and that with the constantly increasing facilities for communication and intercourse there will be a constantly increasing intimacy and friend ship which cannot fail to be of highest mutual advantage."

Niagara Power Possibilities. Turning to the question of Niagara power, he noted that now the street cars of Syracuse on the east and of Toronto on the west were operated by Niagara power, and between these two points, distant 250 miles from each other as the wires run, a variety of industries in the way of light, heat and power were dependent on this

mighty force. On his own side of the river public opinion in regard to Niagara seemed to have crystalized into the cry, "Save the Falls." On the Canadian side the ery seemed to be "Transmit and deliver the white coal at the lowest possible price." He believed that the solution to these two problems was now being worked out.

Sentiment In the States. went on, "public sentiment has found in Congress on June 29, 1906, assertas it will cause a retrograde move- State of New York and the riparian great cataract. It will be running the owners in the waters of the Niagara A quiet wedding was solemnized last diversion of water on the American mestic utensils not yet invented, but Thursday at the residence of Col. side from the Niagara River or any much thought about at the present

retary of War, and forbidding the ection of electricity from the Canadian side of the Niagara River into the United States without a simistroys the rights of riparian owners as they and their predecessors have believed them to exist for the last 200 years, and destroys them as completely as if a wall had been built at the river's edge of their property. On the Canadian side public opinion has found expression in the Beck law, giving to the Ontario Government the right to expropriate by judicial pro-ceedings any or all power-houses, transmission lines, and even, if desired, to expropriate the electric cur-rent itself, and appointing a commission to regulate and control the dis-

tribution of Niagara power throughout the Province of Ontario. Two Countries Not Apart. "In the United States the main obpower from the Falls; and yet, after in contemplating the beauties of a all, I do not believe that the two dim and indistinct landscape in the countries are seriously apart. I be- translucent medium beneath. A close lieve there is just as much sentiment | concentrated gaze brings out a varied in Ontario in favor of preserving the panorama that the darkness is striv-Falls, in case they are in any danger, ing to hide. The long, jointed, and as there is in the United States; but tufted stems of the white buttercup from better knowledge of the facts hang in the water with a profusion they do not believe that the Falls are | suggesting tropical vegetation. These in any danger of injury from any aquatic growths, that send up from the works now in progress or contemplation the marshy surface in summer ridicular there is a sentiment as strong as that insignificant flowers, are now the in Canada in favor of distributing trailing and entangled features of a

He believed that the United States Congress would adopt the views of the International Waterways Commission, which has made specific recommendations as to the diversion of water, and stated the amount which could not be exceeded without the possibility of injury to the appearance of the Importance to Ontario.

can hardly be any question. It is important to New York State, but New York is comparatively close to the coalfields and has no duty to pay on coal. Of the importance of power itself there is even less question. It is the fundamental prime mover of modern civilization. The only source of it is the sun's energy, which has

been manifested in the past in the formation of coal and oil and gas, is now manifested in the tides and the winds, and in the future will be chiefly utilized in the energy of falling water, thanks to the recently discovered uses of electricity. The use of the energy of falling water is as old as ginning of the present century its ap-plication was limited to a few hundred yards from the spot where the water fell. Now by converting the hydraulic energy into electricity and by putpressure or voltage the power can be transmitted at least two hundred miles to advantage; and if the electrical art progresses as much in the next ten years as it has in the last ten years

What Cheap Power Will De. "To come down somewhat to debank of the Niagara River, and that life in the imprisoned landscape. Niagara power can be generated and

distributed throughout all that portion of Ontario which lies between Toronto and Windsor at a cost less than power from the site of the burned Transporcan be produced by steam. To what tation building on the Exhibition extent you will use it is for your man- grounds, Toronto, the box containing ufacturers themselves to say. Of the usual documents generally put ney trouble and my back was so lame I some alliance with your powerful and had to lie in bed. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I did so and in one do not undertake to say; but of this power as elements of cost, but the laid in 1880, when the Transportation power is, nevertheless, a very impor- building was the main building of tant element. In ordinary manufac- the Fair. There were found in the box tures I believe a saving of, say, one- a copy of The Globe, The Leader, and half in the cost of power means a some other newspaper of that day, in the price of power means a reduction of possibly 40 per cent. in the cost of the finished product. Certain industries of this last named er, and cannot stand the cost of transtween the Welland Canal and the ed on the Niagara River, having the benefit of burned. the lake navigation and five lines of trunk railroads, and power at a price almost unrivalled for cheapness.

What Electricity Will Do. "In other industries, such as agricultural implements, boots and shoes, hardware, textile fabrics, steel and iron works, the price of power is a less important factor, and the business can stand the cost of transmission to the point where such industries are already developed, as they are at so many points in Ontario, rather than to stand the cost of pulling up stakes and moving down to the vicinity of the Niagara River.

"It is not alone in manufactures that cheap power will prove advantageous, but also in lighting, possibly in heating, and certainly in many domestic uses, not alone in the great "In the United States," the speaker | cities, but in the villages and on the farms. I believe the day is not far distant when practically every house ing the paramount rights of the Unit- | Niagara River will be lighted by eleced States against the rights of the tricity supplied by the power of the sewing machines, the churns, the ice River; expressing the determination to cream freezers, the ventilating fans, control the navigation of the river, the house pump, the knife-cleaner and protect the integrity of the frontier | sharpener, the dish-washing machine and preserve the feauty of Niagara | the clothes-wringer and other parts of Falls, and thereupon forbidding the | the laundry, and a host of other do-

UNDER THE ICE.

Sympathetic and Well-Posted Writer Tells of Plants, Animals and Fishes That Thrive There.

When the sensitive marsh puts on against the threatenings of encroachawakens to a new activity. The new ice is clear and honest, and will sound abundant warnings before giving way -quite unlike the thick, deceptive spongy ice of spring, that breaks when ing will crack noisily and bend ominously, and echo a warning with almost a musical cadence, writes S. T. Wood in The Globe. Sometimes where a more venturesome step makes a deeper indentation the water oozes up to protest against the dangerous liberties that have been taken. The ject has seemed to be to preserve the fascination of the smooth, undulat-Falls, and in Ontario to distribute the ing, and cracking surface is soon lost the power as cheaply and as widely scene where the rich greens turn to black as the shadows deepen into the perpetual night of the deep, weeds bottom. The floating roots of the blad-

derwort that send up their stems of yellow flowers in summer help to make the crowding vegetation more dense, and there are a few twining and circling stems of the waterlilies to give distinction and character to the submerged landscape.

The still weeds are pushed aside by a slender, cruel-jawed pike, who "Of the importance of Niagara powpauses a moment with leisurely uner to Ontario," he continued, "there ulating gills and moves stiffly away on his destructive mission. There is life in the lower depths where the weeds slowly move and a form like a mudcat is barely distinguishable for a moment in the surrounding black water. A shoal of mud-minnows scatter with nervous haste, and down in the middle depth some small, nondescript fish seem almost fransparent in the dim light as they dart restso close that his spiny fin seems al- should LOOK OVER. among the hanging weeds, and the \$2. Red Labelled at \$1.49. long, dark form of a muskrat moves | Ladies' Gun Metal Calf Buttongreen herbage from his mouth, and \$4. Red Label price \$2.98. is in haste to reach one of the neigh- Some good sizes left in can do almost anything under the strap Kid Slippers. Red Label \$3.75. water. Even breathing is not impos- Price, \$1. journey. But he cannot eat under ice-lined houses built during the com- 10c. Oil Dressing. Red Label fortable summer night. Away he Price, 5c. tails in regard to the advantages of goes through the branching and enthis power for Ontario, I need only tangled weeds, more black than the

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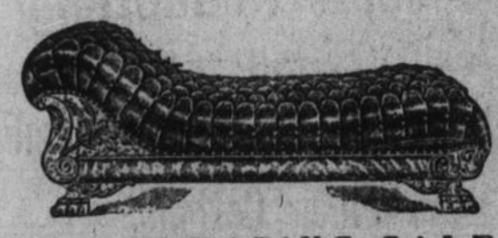
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