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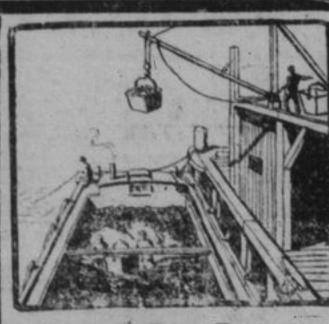
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COOK'S FASCINATING STORY. Dr. Cook's success in finding the bread? Pole, or in marking the place where it ought to be, will have a stimulating effect upon others. There will be a dozen expeditions where there was one before, and eventually, and before long, as much will be known about the hitherto inaccessible region as about any other part of the world.

He appears to have been alone in the

last dash northward, and the scientists, assembled at Winnipeg, are curi-I ous to know what he can add of real value regarding the geological condi- ed part of the world will be known to tions at the Pole. So far his is an in- man. Nothing can long remain a mysteresting story of suffering, sacrifice, tery from his bold and adventurous Coal 'fs good coal and we guar- I and sensation, without a parallel since spirit. Stanley, searching for Livingstone, invaded Central Africa and for weeks groped his way in fear and trembling through its dense and-terrible forests. For centuries the North and South Poles have been the subject of study and exploration, but in the last tweny years more has been learned of them than in all the long years previously. Some assume to know just what Cook's emotions were when he had reached the object of his ambiion. But the man has to be heard, ike Lieut. Shackleton, when he re

turned from the south, and his story Cleaning & Pressing Will be one of fascinating interest. SOHE INDISCREET THINGS. The Hydro-Electric Commission

> of-way for its transmission lines from Niagara to Toronto, Guelph, and other western places. Some farmers are refusing the offers that are made to them for casements, and the position is to force them into a settlement. There should be no hasty action on the part of the commission. It should be reasonably applied.

having difficulties chough without tour. fighting opposition which is not reasonably founded. It is asserted that from Toronto letters have been written to the farmers along the way of the electric lines, advising them to fight the commission, and offering to undertake this work with little no money in litigation-under some poorer.

circumstances-and the farmers will find this out if they do not reflect. Finally Sir James Whitney should keep cool and stop handing out interviews. It is helping to keep up injurious agitation. He complains that tariff war. Sir Lomer has drawn his some cople do not print all the facts. snickershee and is ready for the con-He does not print them bimself. For Biet.

was carrying out the will of the cour cils. Mayor Patterson protests that

ed is one of the best Job Print' sold at auction than submit to the taxation of an act which has been forcet upon the city and which is un From August 15th.

> POVERTY AND PROTECTION. The Conservative Toronto News finds in the splendid article of Mr. Macdonan argument in favour of protection. It is the usual partizan policy to mis represent wherever possible Cermany

Some of the Lincoln pennies, the tion has been a great success. Yes? ance and decided to increase the pay new production of the United States In the Review of Reviews for August from twenty-one and a half cents per mints, are finding their way into Frederic Austin Ogg writes about date from October 1st. The men, how-Kingston. The possessors may or may Germany's finances and emphasizes a ever, demand that it shall date from not have souvenirs of very great val- fact which is not generally known, August 15th, and as the council will ue. The first issue of the pennies has namely, that protection was adopted not agree to this they threaten to been exhausted. In fact this issue has by the empire in 1879; as a means of been limited, and hence has a value raising money. Poverty there was be- the council. peculiarly its own. The designer of fore protection became the German the penny, Victor D. Bremner, exercis- shibboleth, and poverty has continued

corded an artist, and put his initials | More money the high tariff did upon the coin, or the die which made raise, its customs yielding an increasit. These initials, though small and ed income from 191,500,000 marks in not observable except to one who is 1882 to 577,000,000 marks in 1906. critical in his inspection, were declar- But there was also a resort to higher ed to be too large, and in obedience taxes in excise, in stamp and inherito the clamour the die was removed ance taxes, in the carnings of railfrom the mint and remedied, or re- roads, posts, telegraphs, mints and Deposit Required, placed with a new die, the effect being printing works. And still the expen15c. per share the appearance of only "B." upon the diture has been exceeding the revenue Over One Dollar, 30 Per Cent. of the for the pennies, and a particularly hot 1907, 165,000,000 marks in 1908, and

The rapid rise of the national debt They are too valuable to be put into does not alarm the Germans in the least: The bogeys which the Toronto News is continually exhibiting and for the purpose of terrifying the Cana-J., S. Turner, of the Standard dian people would make no commotion in Germany. The national debt has been growing steadily for twenty-seven years, and was, in December, 1908, 1,233,500,000 marks, and the average taxpayer eyes it with the nonchalence, which is the distinguishing characteristic of his countrymen.

The population is growing, especially in the cities. The latest statistics show that the percentage of persons engaged in agricultural pursuits has fallen from 42.6 in 1882 to 28.6 per cent., giving, says Mr. Ogg, "the industrial and commercial classes a preponderance of almost three to one. The working classes are more numermade them rich. Irue, their burder of taxation is not as high as that of the workingmen of France, Italy and Engas keen. Protection in Germany was Would it abolish poverty in England by exempting the land from taxes and adding to the cost of the labourer's By Lydia E. Pinkham's

EDITORIAL NOTES. The government will probably insure the parliament buildings-now that it has suffered a loss of over half million dollars.

Hon. Dr. Pyne went to Europe last year to study technical education. Has he ever told anybody what he saw? When will his report appear?

Ere long every at present undiscover-

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North Pole will he be happy? He has imperilled his life, and what has he got? Fame, sir, fame, and it is excordingly ficklesome.

The city engineer of Ottawa has fig- E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is ured that it costs more to water the streets of the capital than oil them, and there is no dust when the oil used. There is something for our works' department to consider.

W. L. Grant writes about the pauperism of England, but he does not say it is a contingency of the trade policy. He intimates that it is a 'result of social conditions which have having its troubles in securing a right- gone without a remedy too long.

The insurance companies have grieve/nce against the government. It s that the foreign companies are not compelled to put up deposits in keeping with the business which they undertake. This surely should not be.

The west is again clamouring for a claims to have the power to arbitrate visit from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Memfor values, and the law in all cases bers of his government have crossed the continent, but it is Sir Wilfrid the Then no difficulties should be thrown people want to see, and they ought to in the way of the commission. It is be gratified. His would be a triumphal

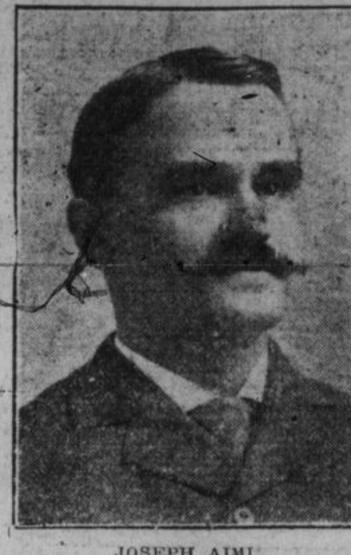
The poor consumer-he is ground between the upper and the nether stones in tariff revision. The Payne tariff act is a koncession to the trusts and monopolies. Living is made higher than ever, and the workingman is the or sufferer again, and as usual, protecno expense to the farmers. There is tion crushes and makes the poor man

Premier Gouin, of Quebec, does not scare and take afright because of Uncle Sam's threatened retaliation on pulp-wood question. The Quebec government does not retreat from a

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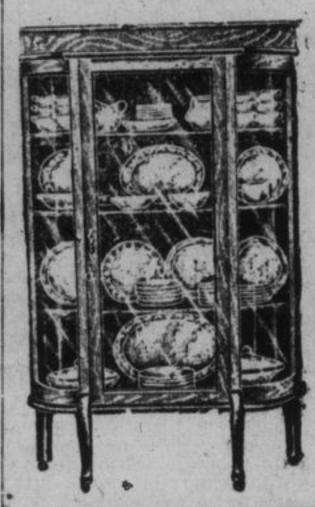
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