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"Opijer per Orbem Dicor."

VERY CONSIDERATE Miss Shaw, the attache of the London Times, who has been so attractive in her colonial correspondence, and who has brave'led enough to warrant much impor bance being given to ber opinion, is very Sir Charles Dilke in North American solicitous about the Alaskan boundary. She haps the circumstances justify. She has tics. not been reading the American press, with itespiteful comments upon Canadian aggresusing the attacks upon our premier for his the way the Americans talk, and it is a

KNIGHTS ON THE GRIP.

must not rest until it is had.

The commercial travellers may be suc cessful in their protest against the combinstions which are seriously affecting was when the Cambridge two-mile three bus loads of his fellow-towns- water, all the bathing must be done in them and threatening their business with destruction. But it is bardly likely. is a case of brains against capital, and in a contest of that kind capital always wins Time was when the traveller was a necos siby of the times. He not only cultivated than in the salmon and trout fishing brade relations between his employer and which he has illustrated by a rehis patrons, but he was the medium of all whip. Herbert Gladstone, is a crickthat was new in ways and means and was eter, 'cyclist, and golfer, and, like welcomed everywhere. Stors men like to and while the late attorney-general, table in hot weather be well posted. They like to see all that purfeet are Properly is going in connection with their business They cannot spare the time to go in search of bravellers or of bargains, and they have these brought to their doors by men whose courtesy is only equalled by their clever ness. He is a superior man who makes a commercial traveller, who can cover a lob of ground expeditiously, and miss nothing in the way of trade. It is a marvel that he can and probably a majority of our son innocent. be done without, and it is a condition that house of commons shoot, or hunt in is possible only through the avoidance of our sense—that is fox hunt; while, all competition. Those who have been on the road, renewing old contracts and work ing up new ones, suddenly find themselves bereft of employment. They are called in, and then learn that a syndicate will direct and control a given trade in a given die brice, that all who have to do with it must order goods without the solicitation of the traveller. All this is in the exercise of that economy for which the syndicate profess so great a love. Thousands of men are being forced out of their occupations, and for them the outlook is very serious Nor are they only concerned about the result. As a contemporary remarks, "the effect of all these associations, combines pools and truste is to minim'z; the indi- sea, about a million and a quarter. vidual and personal element in trade and her speed will be a knot in excess of industry. The big concerns are swallowing up the small ones, and corporations are elbowing out private initiative and enterprise. It may be a natural evolution, and in the strictly economic sense a gain; but it is a question whether seciety will not lose in the more precious attributes of character and independence" Competition is a good thing. It cannot be avoided where trade is free and unrestricted. And it is hoped it will not cause to be in the in terest of the economies that affect the masses, the economies that soulless corpo rations do not consider, and that look for the happiness and comfort of the common p rople.

NOT SO MAGNANIMOUS. Sir Mackenzie Bowell posed as a mag nanimous man when the railway subsidy question came before him. It is not usual for the senate to interfere with financial measures, and that was reason enough for non-action in the present instance. But Sir Mackenzia intimated that it was hard to abstain from attacking the bill, and that with a sort of mental protest he allowed the government to assume the responsibil ity of its passage. He could very safely take the same position on most of the is sues that came before parliament. The government is responsible, and is obliged to defend everything which legislatively ernment has prepared a bill for the reform government is sustained or defeated in its | than the present law and forbids outright

policy, and the distinctive features of it, find favour or disfavour with the electors. every evening at 306-308-310 King street, King-ston, Ont., at SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, payable The senate is not on trial at any time, and cannot be put upon its trial without its First insertion, five lines and over, 10c per line own consent. It has been suggested that the government get an expression of pub. lie opinion on some matter on which it | free over 2,000,000,000 tiny parti-Measurements by a solid scale, twelve lines and the senate differ. But the only Births, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion, way to get this is by dissolving the house of commons, and that involves for sale, etc., le per word in daily issue; mini- | general campaign with all the bitternees Reading Notices, 15c per line; reduced rate | that it implies. The merits of any case when a display advertisement accompanies, or would not be subject to discussion only. on contracts for over 500 lines. Minimum Like unto the failure of the temperance long terms for mercantile announcements, but men to hold their friends to a consideration notices of help wanted, for sale, to-let, partner- of one matter, that concerning them, in a ships, tenders or anything beyond actual announcement of goods or manutactures for sale general election, would be the failure of The publisher will not be responsible for the liberals to hold the people to a diamisunderstanding of verbal orders. Written cassion of the bill, or public works, or sertion. All advertisements are subject to the policy in regard to which the senate cried All charges for advertisements and subscrip. defiance. If a plebiscite were possible it would be the thing, and it would be an cieties will be held personally responsible for eye opener to the venerable senators. But In case an advertiser becomes insolvent be- nothing would be corrective of the abuses fore expiry of a contract the advertising shall to which the senate is inclined so much as cease and that performed become due immediately at the raie charged per line for casual che necessity of its members to go for reelection to the same constituency as the THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, commoners. It may not be attainable, but ing at \$1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise | it is a reform worth striving for. As it is Attached to the paper is one of the best Job | the senate cannot be really impartial. Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap is binged, in all it does, with that part zunship which prevents the exercise of a really sound judgment. The conservabives, by reason of their long reign, were | dog. and from this have been argued 2:171/2 over the Bethlehem (Pa.) half mile able to pack the house with their friends; its terrific effects on the body of a the liberals, in self-deterce, are filling up he vacancies with their friends. Can anything good come out of that ex. perience? Sarely not.

STATESMEN AS ATH ETES.

British Lords and M. P. P's Who Excel in Some Kind of sport.

Review. is satisfied that Lynn canal is a valuable has little idea of sport, of athletics, giteway to the Yukon, and that it is in or even of the open air. He be-

Canadian territory though claimed by the longs rather to the type of the Am-Americans. Its convenience as an entrance the American leisured-rich. The Amopportunity for much relaxation. On our side of the water the state

of things is very different. Mr. Gladstone, who had been a sculler in his eion and activity. She has not been per early youth at Eton, took to riding when he took to politics, and, after having been a regular horseman devotion to Canadian interests. She bas through a great portion of his life, not probably seen the threat that come became in old age a competent wood man and one of the most remarkable what may the Lyon canal shall not be sur. walkers that ever lived. The presrendered. "What we have we'll hold," is ent leader of the house of commons. although probably by nature far from a strong man, is a good golfer be expected, is the arrest in Winnisontiment which is decidedly against com and a fair cyclist, greatly given to peg of Jack Anderson in connection promise. Under the prevailing conditions both pursuits, and spending upon with the Molsons bank robbery, and them an amount of time which is re- no one in Hastings even dreams of there reems to be no belp for it but conturned him in obviously excellent his guilt. bend for a correct boundary, and Canada effect upon his health and strength and parliamentary power. The lord and was a general favorite among chancellor was a skilled fencer, and all who knew him. In fact he was is now one of the most regular walkers. The under secretary of state for foreign affairs is a regular rider, the attorney-general is a 'cycrunning champion. The solicitor- people drove over to Norwood to the Chicago river.-Nashville American. Ottawa Free general, the lord advocate and many give him a farewell send-off. When others golf. Upon the other side of here he was a regular attendant of golf player. Sir Edward Gray is in all branches of church work, and even greater at true tennis, where his reputation in every respect was he is the equal of the professionals, John Burns, an all-round athlete: Sir Robert Reid, who was one of our greatest cricketers, is retiring from that business under the pressure lawyers upon the liberal side, like Lawson Walton, are regular riders. east athletic of the liberal leaders. ut even he was in his school footfound it wise, as well as pleasant, to keep to some sport in later life, he says: "We firmly believe Anderity of American politicians attend to nothing except politics.

NEW CLA'S OF WAREHIP.

It Will Cost a Million and a Quarter acd Eugland Mas tilven an Urver. London, Aug. 14 .- At the moment emperor William was telling congressman Fess that the best peace conference is a strong navy, plans had just passed the British admira. ty for an entirely new class of warship. Great interest is taken in the new vessel, which was designed by Sir William White, director of naval construction, who has given the following particulars: "We believe she will be the greatest triumph in naval architecture, both for speed and fighting. She will cost, ready for any British battleship, and her turrets, torredo tubes, nets and beoms will embody ideas which experience and experiment have proved far beyond anything yet attempted in this country or any other country. Her guns will be, gencrally, of smoller calibre than these of the bulwark, now building. She longest and troadest warship ever laid down in a povernment dock yard, while her draught will be shallow. Her breadth is deattein the maximum steadiness under fire, and from her new steering geer very excellent results are certain. Forward will be circular tops mounted with rapid fire guns. Her total armament will fifty-two guns. The details as t their calibre for the present must be kept secret. Six torpedo tules will complete her equipment. Her protection of Harvevized steel will be less than on the ships now building. The Spanish-American war directed our attentian to coal capacity, and nothing will be wanting in that respect. Her displacement will be 12' 00 tons. The new vessel, which will be laid down in November, at Tevonport, immediately after the bulwork is off the ship, should be read; within a year. She will be the nearest approach yet attained to a perfect of a battleship with the mobility of

in the world, Capt. Mahan." Germany Wants No Fake Wine. Berlin, Aug. 14 -The imperial govof the manufacture and sale of wine. The to its 'the making of artificial wines.

PUFFS OF TOBACCO SMOKE

teresting Subjec ;.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Science has calculated than an average puff of cigar smoke set cles, a whiff from a pipe liberates and one from a cigarette starts 2. 900,000,000 of them flying through the surrounding atmcsphere.

A very curious fact concerning tobacco smoke is the remarkable change in color which it undergoes after entering the mouth. From the burning end of a cigar the smoke issues in deep blue threads, while that which is expelled from the mouth is of a decidedly brownish tint.

The difference is to be accounted or by the fact that the minutest particles have an intense offinity for moisture. When tobacco smoke drawn into the mouth its smallest particles are immediately - detached from the rest by the presence moist surfaces, to which they fly and lodge.

Besides particles, smoke contains several gases and vapors. Though Sir Walter Raleigh won his famous vager with queen Elfzabeth, he took no account of these when he attempted to show her the weight of his smoke by subtracting the weight the final ashes from that of the unburnt cigar, and his demenstration would not hold good with any scientist to-day.

It has often been quoted that a grain of nicotine, administered human being. While this statement is misleading. In order to commit suicide by smoking, the dog would have to consume 400 strong cigers. one right after the other. He could put himself out of the world much more easily by eating the hoxes.

Whatever the ill effects of tobacco when used to excess, in moderation it acts on an adult as a mild sedative. It is claimed that after the thirtieth year its use prolongs The ordinary American politician and preserves the mind by lessening the bodily functions of waste and re-

Experts say that for smoking, tobacco is one of the least injurious substances known. Compared with to the Alaskan coast, however, suggests a erican man of business cannot find other well-known vegetable substances used for the same purpose, tocompromise in the way of joint occu. The American universities, which bacco is very mild. Opium, without pancy, and this Miss Shaw commends. are filled with keen sportsmen, have doubt is most fearful in its effects, She is very considerate, more so than per- class of their graduates with poli- mutely unbalances the mind. Next to opium in power are certain Linds of crasses, notable among which is of its claim to 2,000,000 population does hemp, which causes intoxication and not lie so much on the face of the stateanaesthesia.

ANDERSON HAS FR ENDS

Sho do Nut Belleve he is Gullty of Winni-

peg Robbery. Hastings, Aug. 14 .-- The talk of

the town here, as might naturally

Anderson was reared in Hastings, the most popular young man that ever lived in or left the village, and when he started for Winnipeg last November to take a position as sumes 41,000,000 pounds of soap every junior in the Molsons bank two or year, and, judging from the color of the the house, Mr. Asquith is a regular | the Methodist church, and took part spotless. He was one of the most promising members of the Hastings lacrosse club, and took a leading part in anything of interest to the ach.

The theory is that he is entirely innocent of any wrong, that he is the victim of circumstances, and that an attempt is being made to

shift the crime on to him. from Winnipeg Private letters state that the newspaper accounts finding of the money are of the Joseph Anderson, acting manager of the Union bank branch at Norwood, and brother of the accused young man, Saturday received) a telegram from the manager of the Winnipeg branch of the McClary Paris has only 17,000 to 3,000,000 peo- me manufacturing company, in which ple. Stockholm and Paris are the only He

Drowned at Deseronto.

Deseronto, Aug. 13.-Last night about seven o'clock a young emigrant named William Davis, about nineteen years of age, went to Cedar Mill pond piers, undressed and jumped into the bay and did not again appear on the surface. Some young) lads bathing in the vicinity gave the alarm and a rescue party, with the aid of pike poles, recovered the bod; about ten minutes later. Drs. Armstrong and Passmore were summoned but life was extinct. The young man had only been in town a few days and worked in the Big Mill Saturday: It is said he was not mentally sound. Before coming to this country he had been in the asylum some two years. The coroner was summoned, but did not deem an inquest necessary. The remains were conveyed to Dalton's undertaking rooms. The funeral will take place Monday.

watching a Jumbo melon Grow,

Louis Republic. Probably the largest watermelon ever grown in St. Louis county is now being cultivated by judge Pfister on his farm near Creve Coeur. Although the melon is now about, the size of an ordinary washtub, it is still growing on the vine among many other melons, and is not yet /-

Judge Pfister is giving the melon his special care, and is going to make the cutting of the specimen a special celebration. On the day the melon is ripe he will extend invitations to the old settlers of the counto dine with him, on which occasion the monster melon will be served as dessert, and the oldest farmer present will have the honor of opening and slicing the fruit.

Each friend attending will receive as a souvenir a sack of the seeds.

Pinnegan

New York Commercial Advertiser. Finnegan was caulking a boat yesterday afternoon when he heard) many cries caused by a little girl) drowning in East river. Finnegan plunged barefooted and in his shirt has at least placed an ea sleeves into the water, and after some difficulty saved the little girl. combination of the fighting comeity | Then he went back to his caulking. and locked the door of the slip so a cruiser of that type advocated by that the crowd should not come in and spoil his day's work. This is the in killing his wife just one of the highest naval authorities fifth life Finnegan has saved this cold feet.-Kansas City year, and he doesn't think anything saving a kid. Finnegan have around; though it is said he is hurting the neighborhood, for when tvarned to keep the water, they answer. out if we get de cramps,"

THE TURF REVIEW.

Seylax, 2:15%, has been shifted to the pace, and has already shown 2:181/2 at that gait.

Que Allen, 2:0934, the European champion, has burst his foot and may be unable to start this year.

Bingen, 2:06%, was hitched to a sulky for the first time this year June 16, and stepped a mile in 2:25.

A green trotter, Flower, by Baron bric is just the pro Rose, dam Fleet, 2:18%, is credited with a mile in 2:1416 at Poughkeepsie.

Doty's Brigadier, 2:291/4, has been sent to Honolulu. The bay gelding worked a mile shortly before being exported in Skin in Warm Weath Miss Logan has a colt two years old, | Season demands it.

named Harry Logan, that worked a half this spring better than 1:10, but will not be raced until he is a 4-year-old. A new one has joined the stable of W. J. Andrews at Grosse Pointe track, Detroit, in the Michigan bred horse Don

Sphinx, 2:14%, by Sphinx-Miss Dixon, by Monarch, Jr. Nothing seems to be worrying John R. Gentry, as he paced a mile at Grosse Pointe track the other day in 2:05, last quarter in 29% seconds. The half was

reached in 1:04. Squeezer, 2:13%, the chap that won an eight heat race at Dover, N. H., last Pair. fear and followed it up by beating a good field at Old Orchard, Me., is in Jock Bowen's stable.

By the records the fastest new trotter of the year is Maid Thorne, by Egthorne, 2:121/2, who took a record of track the other day

Keating's stable is called the "Big Casino" string, because it is supposed to contain ten 2:10 performers. Five have already done the trick and five others are thought capable of it.

Sweet Marie, the bay mare by Elyria that took a record of 2:251/2 in the first heat of the 2:30 pace at Rockport, was bred by George H. Ely, and is out of Enigma, by Epicure. She is five years

TOWN TOPICS.

Up to now, since the beginning of the year, Buffalo has raised more labor disputes than any other one product.-Syracuse Post-Standard.

That Boston bank robber who went to New York and fell among the detectives New York and fell among the detectives was not sharp. He should have come to Philadelphia.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Chicago admits that the reasonableness ment as it lies in its figure.-Philadelphia Eight pairs of twins were born last

week in Chicago. Coming on the eve of the beginning of the work of the federal census takers, this looks suspicious .-Boston is busy just now discussing the is an unpleasant Morris Herald.

right of a bride to elope at the last hour may, but go it p with the best man. Boston is always getting into water beyond its depth.-Philadelphia Call. Philadelphia people are quarreling over the question whether their city shall be

called the City of Parks, the City of Brotherly Love or the City of Bad Water.-Springfield Union. Chicagoans claim that their city con-

Whenever New York wants to boom herself and a distinguished man she gives him a dinner. She sets herself up as the stomach of the universe. Other cities may elect to be the head or the legs or years. D the strong arms of the world, but they cannot live and get on without the stom-

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

A national exposition of electrical arts is to be held in Chicago during the fall carnival. It is proposed to have on exhibition everything known to the electrical world. The exposition will be held in Tattersall's.

Stockholm easily takes first rank as the Ho city of telephones. It has 23,000 tele- box phones to less than 30,000 inhabitants. cities in the world that have a complete 18 double wire system.

Electricity in the hands of a Vienna in doctor has turned the Ethiop white. The negro went to the hospital from an Austrian jail and was treated with electricity for four months. At the end of that time L he was cured and also completely bleached, according to the London Globe.

DEWEY'S LEGACY.

That captured Filipino brass band undoubtedly makes a specialty of quicksteps.-Washington Post.

The Manila dispatches will soon be adapted to the sporting column: Rain-No game. - Evening Wisconsin. While Otis is resting from his came paign Aguinaldo will have an opportun-

ity to stop and bathe his sore feet .- St Joseph Herald. By the time the rainy season in the Philippines is ended all of Otis' m

should be accomplished swimmers Philadelphia Ledger. The Russian embassador at Wash

ton says the Philippines have a por tion of 12,000,000 instead of 8,000 There does seem to be more of we anticipated .- Boston

POLITICAL QUIPS.

There is talk in Kansas of s John James Ingalls to congress, far, however, Mr. Ingalls betr alarm.-New York Mail and Expu

Men who persist in running f should not imbibe the belief the doing they become possessed of right in public support.-St. Log

It has been decided in thund the people of Rhode Island th no room in that state for a no tion and, furthermore, that let bad enough alone.-St. 1 Democrat.

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