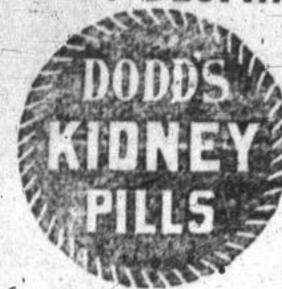
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THE MAPLE LEAF-

and attached to the key-stone on either

side is the Imperial crown, also of

bronze. On each side of the canopy, in

an upright position, are two his. Scal

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The Governor General Making His Address.



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In the top of this pedrat all the the

Surmounting the Monument-Front View, aster, at the foot of the columns, are grouped together the various min ng. engineering, fishing and agricultural implements of the country. The whole structed of golden bronze, and measper al Privy Councillor's un f rm, over which is thrown the robes and insignia of the grand cross of the Bath, consisting of the mantle, star, chain and sword. One hand is extended and holds | ically by all. Life is more than meat, lower portion of the mantle in the viembody sufficient incidents in Canadian cinity of the hilt of the sword. The history as to make the memorial one likeness and position are most life-like. Those who knew the late Premier best of extreme interest for generations to come. In the words of the sculptor: are warm in their encomiums of the splendld and artistic work of Mr. Wade, the sculptor. The simple word "Macdonald" in bronze is affixed to the base The bronzes were cast in Bristol, Eng., and the mason work was executed by Mr. Robert Reid. It is upon the shoulders of Mr. Wade, the sculptor of the Macdonald memorial

posing buildings and church edifices which flank the four sides of Dominion square form a picturesque and worthy background. Lacking one foot of being that has fallen the mantle of Sir Edgar Boehn and though he is but 38 years of sixty feet in height, the monument stands out in bold relief, and is an obage, he has been honored by the Royal ject which must invariably arrest the family with several orders. Sir Charles attention of the passer-by. The base, Tupper strongly endorsed his claims. measuring 15 ft. 9 in. in breadth, 11 ft. Mr. Wade had been the successful com-19 in, in depth, and 11 ft. 6 in, in height, is composed of Stanstead gray granite, and culminates in a large platform, 14 ft. in breadth, by 12 ft. 6 in. in derth, upon which rests a small pedestal for



Figures Above the Canopy. petitor for the bust of the late Sir John in St. Paul's Cathedral, It is noteworthy that while Mr. Wade was at work on the memorial, the Prince of Wales visited the studio, and seeing the fine effect of the robes, asked that they be used for the statue of H. R. the Duke of Clarence. This bust has been placed in Windsor Castle, Among Mr. Wade's latest work is a figure of a Cameron Highlander for the city of Inverness. Mr. Wade is the son of the late Canon Wade of Inverness, Scotland.

granite, supporting the canopy. At the foot and top of each column rest respectively bronze vases and capitals, in the Corinthian style of architecture, the The spot is one of singular beauty, former being nine inches and the latter and truly a fitting one for such a memeighteen inches in height. The col-Chief office...St. Lawrence wharf. Branch umns themselves are Il ft. 3 in, in height largest and finest on the American conis built of Stanstead granite and stands who visit the commercial metro; olis tinent, and unreservedly admired by all 12 ft. 6 in. in height including the cor- of Canada. When in the midst of this nice work at the head of the columns. The vault of the canopy is semi-circ lar great square the sweet perfume of the many flowers, the sighing of the suman shape, and is refleved by ornamenmer breeze among the trees, the green grass, and the sight of the beautifully wooded heights of old Mount Royal canopy, are bronze reliefs, consisting of rising in the background might slmost make one forget that he stands in the heart of a great and populous city; but on casting a glance around, one sees a collection of buildings, of which, for architectural grandeur and magnificence, any city might well be proud. A number of imposing strue ures stand around the square; here one sees the far-famed Windsor Hotel, one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the world; opposite this stands the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, a beautiful and stately pile; a Light Carriage; Ball Bearings; Easy Touch; stone's throw from this is the St. James Roman Catholic Cathedral, a fac simility of the famous St. Peter's at Rome, and one of the greatest sacred edifices in No Living Operator Can Catch America; here also is the Windsor Stution of the Canadian Pacific Railway, The Williams a great building, and one admired for Its massive strength; not far from this is St. George's Anglican Church and the Dominion Square Methodist Church, both pleasing specimens of ecclesiastical architecture. The remaining space is occupied by neat and comfortable residential buildings. Such is the spot on which Montrealers chipose to erect' their memorial in honor of the late who have contributed to build up the | Premier, and here, almost in the centre wealth of Canada, such as the prairie of this beautiful square, with the gaze farmer, the lumberman, the miners, the turned towards Mount Royal, now habitants, etc. The undervault is 8 ft. | stands the silent, familiar, figure of the 9 in in height, from the top of capitals statesman who so long guided the des-

tinies of the gr at Dominion. Selentific Uses of Liquid Air. In a recent lect re on the wintie uses of Squid air Professor Dewar frome a soap bubble by m ans of the intense cold produced near the surface of liquid air. The same effect, however, was obtained by Mr. 1 m by named cold in Co.orado last winter, when the thermometer stool at 14 degrees below zers. Fahrenheit, that is to say at 46 degrees of frost. Acting on the suggestion of his little toy, who was blowing ton outside. It froze instantly, and settled to the ground as a bollow shell of ic When the thermometer ross to seep the bubbles would not freeze, but who ther this was owing to the change temperature or some other cordition of the air Mr. Pim is unable to say,-1.0)

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gure of Canada, 5 feet high terraped ith maple leaves, mating on a thill Members, Whou Together, Should Avoid Upplement Topics could, whenever they are belt alone hould settle down to talking about broad family topics," says Mr. Wood erry, in "The Ecrona Wobing," and the n wh re is the gift of conversation a valuable, as when the family is alone We take it for granted ev n betwee mothers and daughters and fathers and sons, that the fact of blood risti n makes exchanges of courtesy, approval, obligatory. The family circle should never be a stage for the display of bad manners, ill temper and lack of selfcontrol. One sometimes hears if said that it is the duty of the mother to create this almosphere of sociability the home. It is a common duty. Family life is a conglomerate, a many-sid d cyrstal, and to be perfect it ageds the contribution of good temper, good man-ners, and sympathy from the members in their relations towards each other watch any family where there is a common intellectual interest-a fam ly spoken of as a musical family; for instane -and s e how the mufull relaflons differ from thos; of the family where each member has separate and individual interests apart from the others. Character commands as much respect from the individual memb rs of a family as it does from the world What we need in the hurry and rush

of te-day more than anything else 1 family life in its perfection, and that we can have only when each menib r of a family contributes his or her share towards its beauty, peace and intellect ual development. Family life should monument is greatly relieved by a be the social centre for each member of warmth of cornice work. In the centre that family, the place where each can of the canopy, and resting on a stone | bring his friends with freedom, and the pedestal, is the statue of Sir John, con- place where his friend will receive a friendship existing between him and a member of that family. While all may sympathy or the same common interest because the stranger is the friend of one, he should be received sympathetand the body is more than raiment, but too often the family life seems to accept the two facts of food and raiment and exclude all others, and where this is done one always finds the elements of unrest, dissatisfacti n, or tielsm and lack of sympathy.-The Gut-

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NAPOLEON'S ORIENTAL DREAMS.

Alexander the Great. terranean. The light of its sparkling waters was ever in his eyes, and the fascination of its ancient civilizations was never absent from his dreams of glory. His proclamations ring with classic aliusions, his festivals were adorned with classic ceremony. In infancy We had known of Genoa, the tyrant of his island, as strong in the splendld commercial enterprises which stretched eastward through the Levant and beyond into the further orient; in the histories of Alexander the Great, and his conquest of oriental empires; in youth he thought to find an open door for his ambition, when all others seemed closed, by taking service with England to share the renown of those who were building up her easten empire, Disappointed in this, he turned with the same lack of success to Russia, already England's rival on the continent It is perfectly comprehensible that

throughout his early manhood his mind should have occasionally reverted to the same idea's. The conqueror of Italy and Austria might/hope to realize them. Was he not master of the two great maritime commonwealths which had once shared all eastern trade between them? England's intrusion upon the Mediterran an balls was a never ceasing irritation to all the Latin jowers. Her commercial presperity and hir mastery of the seas aggravated the exasperation of France, as threatenin; even her equality in their ancient r.valry. From the days of the first c usade all Fr. nchmen had felt that lead relonging to them by virtue of peo cupation. Ard at republicans, n oreover saw France's mission in the libe alir ing of the continent, and the d p.r. ment of marine under the clay or stamred its paper with the m tto, "Life Imaginative forces, the revolution r

erty of the Seas," system, and the national antiden a combined to create ubiquitous enthus lasm. To this the temperament as training of Honaparte were as the s, a k that the directory heard h's first suggestions about the Venetian Isles, and subsequently his plans for the captur of Malta, which was to be followed by death blow to England's supremacy in the seizure of Egypt and the danemberment of Turkey -Century.

Electric Current Now Takes the Place of the Traditional Scissors.

Eve y day some new use to which electricity may be applied comes to light It has now entered the barber shop and displaced the shears. The new electrical barber appears to consist of a comb over the teeth of which is stretched ; platinum wire. A push or switch ar ranged over the handle of the comb enables the barber to throw a current of electricity through the teeth of, ent of the London Daily News, has reor wire over the same, and thus sulted from the earthquakes in Calaraise the temperature to a bright heat. bria. In the little town of Giola Tauro, The comb is then passed through the which still has a wretchged aspect, the hair, which it "cuts" or singes off, it is well-to-do families are obliged to restated, as smoothly and skillful as an main in temporary huts. Now, in Giola expert operator could do it. The looks Tauro the young ladies were condemnare, it is claimed, rather benefited than ed by custom to remain much within injured by the process, as the hairs do doors, scarcely ever enjoying movement not "bleed" as they do when cut by sels | in the open air. But since the fami les

According to the Electrical Age, one case when using a gas flame or tap ? as in the old process of har singing. ment. To use the apparatus all that is young girls will not readily give them necessary is to remove an incandescent up when their native town is restored to lamp from a socket, put the plug of prosperity, and that they will run out the "singe-cutting" comb in its plac. and it is ready for business. The who e have done out of the wooden huts. apparatus is apparent y simple and i tle liable to get out of order. Repairs are claimed to be castly and quickly made, and that any heir dress r can use the appar tus without touble o experience. The platinum c. tters con

A Footbardy Fest. In one of the wilder parts of Ceylon there is a f mous statue of Buddhs nearly fifty feet in height, carved from the face of a cliff in such a way that only two sl. nder ties at the back ma htain its at achment to the fiving store, In connection with this statue a strange sto y of footbardiness is told by Sir Will am G. egory, formerly Governor of Ceylon.

image was carved and found it to be three or four feet above the top of the statue's head. Mr. Adams, a man of remarkable activity and nerve, t ld ne of a feat he performed here many years ago, while assistant agent in this dis-He actually took it into his h ad to

jump from tre top of the cliff to t h ad of the s atue. Even if the h ad had b en of the ordinary shape, th rewould have been only the smallest standing ground; but the I ge d of Buddha gives him a s meahat sloping h ad, with a sharp topknot. On this slope Mr. Adams al ghte 3, He had then to turn round without any support, and jump up two or f'ree feet to reach the rock again. He found

his n rve failing, but at last made a desperate 'sfort, and pust rea hel the ledge from which he had sprung when he was a ized and pulled up by his at-The very thought of such a f a makes me giddy. There is not the 1 act Coubt of the truth of the story.

Expensive Wine.

The most expensive wine manufac tured is not champagne, as most people imagine. A Washington Post reporter. London Globe, while dining at one of the leading res-You can do more work on it in a given time taurants in the city, in looking over the a Rhine wine from the private vine Machine may be seen at yard of Prince Metter & and sells for \$8 a quart. A wine expert present said the vineyard is on the side of a hill overlooking the Rhine, which is not accessible except to human feet. As a result all the work has to be done by hand. The grapes have to be carried down the hill on the shoulders of men, and in a like manner fertilizer has to tr. nepor et ub the delivity. The sun ih nes on the vineyard only at certain hours of the day, and in this way the grape receives a flavor that distinguishes the wine from that of any other "Bring us a bottle of Metternich,

said the wine expert to the walter. "Don't be alarmed," he added, in an-The waiter soon returned and whispered something in his ear "He says he has some fine Rhipe

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He Wondered, but She Dian't. He-I-wonder what I'd do it I had a The Widow-I know, "What !" "Marry me."-Life.

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The new president of the Grand Frunk Railway, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, is a very distinguished English financier, and will no doubt do much in the way of putting the finances of the railway on a sound footing. Sir Charte's was born in 1831, and commenced his public career as a clerk in the Treasury He acted as private socretary to Mr. to Mr. Lowe a few years later. He was tional Coinage Comm ssion 1: 1367. (s since 1379 been one of the Billish Cov-



Canal Sir Charles in 181 was appoint ed a Royal Commissioner for the negotiation of a treaty of commerce with France, Last year he devoted four months to the inspection of the Central Pacific Railway, on the affairs of which company he issued an elaborate report, Mr. Joseph Price, the new Vice-President of the company, is well known as the managing director of the English Association of American Bond and Share Holders. He was born in 1833, and commenced his railway experience to the tinder. It was with willing ears & Lincolnshire Railway, at Manchester, remaining there until he went to the United States in 1859 to join the Chicago & Alton Railroad as secretary and Treasurer, which position he held until 1864. He then entered the service of the Great Western Railway of Canada as treasurer, and afterwards acted as general manager until 1875, when he returnserious illness, he was prominently en- Richelieu & Ontario Nav. Co. gaged in reorganizing the New York, Ontario & Western Railway, of which company he is a director and vi. e-president. He is a director of the Quebec Central Railway, and has been actively connected with many of the reorganizations of American and Canadian rallways during the past twelve years.

Earthquakes and Etiquette.

A curious revolution of manners and customs, says the Naples correspondhave been obliged to dwell in the incommodious wooden huts, it has beof the most notable features of this pro- come necessary to give more liberty to cess is the evenness of the "cutting" for the girls, who have made the utmost the reason that the platinum cutter is use of their freedom, and, in the exalways in a straight line and in one quisite spring weather, may be seen position. Therefore it cannot 'temove | running merrily out of doors at any mothe hair unevenly, and since the hot ment, without hat or bonnet, or taking wire is not a live flame, it is impossible long walks through the wild rose shrub- River and Guif St. Lawrence to set the hair on fire, as is often the beries among the hawthorns adorning themselves with the innumerable wild flowers that bloom in that favored The rapidity of the work effected is clime, - Having once tasted there deof the stone houses as readily as they

The Dandelion. The dandelion belongs to the largest oldest and most widely diffused order of plants. While other orders of plants have died out and become mere fossil be replaced in a few seconds without the remains in the rocks, this order has survived the grolog cafe anger of many different periods on account of its power of adapting itself to those changes, And these changes in their turn have PACP varied soils and climates of the earth at the present day. We find members of this order in part of the globe, in places as far apart

from each other as they can b. It is the prevailing and dominant order of vegetable life, the most highly finished plants. And the dandelion is one of the most perfect forms belonging to it It is the head and crown of the v.g. etable kingdom, as man is the head and crown of the animal creation; and it is cur ous how the highest type of plant always is found only where man, the highest type of animal 1f. is found, and where he dwells or cultivates the soil. It s never found apart from hm; it follows him wherever he goes -to America, Australia and New Zealand; and there in the new home becomes a silent but eloquent reminder of the dear old land he may never see again.-New York Times,

Well Dunnteetion.

Heavy rains are apt to contaminate wells and spread disease, hence Dr. Franck has brought under the notice of the Polyie hnic Society of Berlin a means of disinfecting wells, which he employs with success. It consists in suspending in the mouth of the well an earthenware dish containing 50 to 100 grammes (a gramme is about 15 grains) of bromine, which, being vofatile in air, forms a dense vapor that fills the well, and is absorbed by the water, thus disinfecting it. The water, it is true, has a slight taste of bromine for a time, but is wholesome enough .-

Count Tolstoi Riding a Wheel, Though now in his seventies, Count Tolstoi has become an enthusiastic bieyelist. The wheel he rides is of an improved French make, and perhats DAILY LINE TO PICTON. the best machine that is to be found in Russia, where the bicycle has not penetrated to any great ext at as yet. The Russians of St. Petersburg, on the boulevards of which city the Count does most of his riding, find the wheel a considerable novelty, and gather in crowds to watch him. He rides in what might be called an English shooting costume, consisting of a short jacket and knee pants. His shoes are not rubber soled, but of rather a clumsy pat-

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