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"A Terrible Business."  
From The New Age, London.

"It is a terrible business," wrote Lord  
Elgin nearly fifty years ago, "this living  
among inferior races. I have seldom, since I  
came to the east, heard a sentence which was  
reconcilable with the hypothesis that Chris-  
tianity had ever come into the world. Detestation,  
contempt, ferocity, vengeance, whether Chinamen or  
Indians be the object. There are some three or four  
hundred servants in this house. When one first  
passes by their slaaming one feels a little awkward.  
But the feeling soon wears off, and one moves  
among them with perfect indifference, treating  
them, not as dogs, because in that case one would  
whistle to them and pat them but as machines  
with which one can have no community or  
sympathy." Yes, it is a terrible business. And  
now, for many generations, large and ever-increasing  
numbers of our fellow-countrymen have come back  
from contact with "inferior races," bringing with  
them contempt for the rights of human beings  
whom they deem lower than themselves in the  
scale of humanity. And the poison has spread  
through all ranks of society.

"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain  
the whole world, and lose his own soul?" A  
nation, no less than a man, may ask the question.

**Temperance at St. Stephen.**  
Bangor Commercial, Calais news: Since the  
order was issued for the closing of Calais bars  
the wine merchants in St. Stephen have enjoyed  
a most lucrative business and real estate over  
the line has increased in value, particularly in  
the vicinity of the international bridge. The  
police across the line are not gainers by any  
arrest made, the result being that the number  
arrested for intoxication is surprisingly small,  
and although Calais furnishes a large proportion  
of the bars across the river, very few of its  
citizens are pinched by the Canadian copper,  
and these only after all attempts at pacifica-  
tion have proved fruitless. The town fathers  
of St. Stephen have noted the increased amount  
of drunkenness on the streets and the very few  
arrests made, and have decided that this con-  
dition of affairs should be speedily remedied;  
so they have appointed a special policeman,  
whose duty it will be to keep the drunks off  
the streets in order that the community may,  
upon the surface at least, have the appearance  
of being strictly law-abiding.

**His Great Head.**  
(Puck.)

Farmer Honk—I s'pose your nephew has  
been a great help to you since he graduated  
from the academy?

Farmer Bentover—Well, no—not so's you  
could notice it. You see, he's been so busy  
figgerin' on a plan for interestin' capital in a  
scheme to build a railroad from Hudson Bay  
to Paragua; and make the everlastin' fortunes  
of everybody connected with it, by shipping  
icebergs to Paragua, where they dont have  
ice, and carrying back pampas plumes to  
Hudson Bay—its kept him so steadily en-  
gaged, in fact, he han't had time to do any-  
thing else but eat.

Peter Dressier, an old Pennsylvania politi-  
cian, and long the coroner of Allepleny  
county, had, among other traits, a peculiar  
fondness for free railroad passes, and never  
let an opportunity of securing one go by.  
On one occasion he was hearing evidence in  
a rather celebrated case when a neatly dressed,  
gentlemanly appearing young man was  
called to the witness chair. Looking him  
over carefully, the coroner asked: "What's  
your name?"

"George Blank."  
"What's your occupation?"  
"Secretary of the Y. M. C. A."  
Turning to his clerk, the coroner whis-  
pered, "John, have we got any passes over that  
line?"

WOODSTOCK, N. B., APRIL 27, 1904.

American Reciprocity.

That there is a growing feeling in the  
United States in favor of freer trade with  
Canada is evident enough, but it is equally  
certain that this feeling is not yet so strong  
or so general as to make reciprocity a practi-  
cal issue in Canadian politics. This view of  
the situation is amply confirmed by the pro-  
ceedings of the State Republican convention  
of Massachusetts, held recently in Boston to  
elect delegates to the National Convention  
and to contribute its share of planks to the  
National Convention platform. The full  
significance of what took place on that occa-  
sion will be best understood when it is re-  
membered that free trade ideas are supposed  
to have been spreading with exceptional rap-  
idity in Massachusetts.

The platform submitted to the Committee  
on Resolutions insists on maintaining the  
principle of protection, but recognizes that  
particular tariff schedules are neither sacred  
nor immutable. The principle of reciprocity  
is reaffirmed, but it is added that "reciprocity  
with Canada" is a mere phrase until the con-  
cessions offered on one side and demanded on  
the other are stated in detail. Senator Lodge  
who is opposed to reciprocity with this coun-  
try, pressed the resolution on this question,  
while Mr. Foss of Boston, a strong advocate  
of freer trade, offered an amendment  
which declared that the United States should  
take immediate steps to secure closer and  
more advantageous trade relations with  
Canada. In the course of his remarks in  
support of his amendment he asserted that  
"Canada possesses unbounded resources,  
that a marvellous development is in progress,  
and that nothing would promote so much the  
welfare of the United States as reciprocal free  
trade with Canada would do." The amend-  
ment was voted down and the platform was  
then adopted unanimously. Fortunately such  
incidents leave not even a feeling of disap-  
pointment in the minds of Canadians. They  
are going on quietly but persistently in  
settling up their vacant lands, in improving  
their means of inland transportation, and in  
providing better steamship service on both  
the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans. As soon  
as our neighbors are ready for more liberal  
reciprocal trade arrangements they will find  
some way of letting us know.—Toronto Globe.

**DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE ... 25c.**  
is sent direct to the diseased  
parts by the Improved Blower.  
Heals the ulcers, clears the air  
passages, stops droppings in the  
throat and permanently cures  
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free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase  
Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

A Sorry Experiment.

In "Reminiscences of an Old Teacher"  
Mr. George B. Emerson gives the experience  
of himself and his roommate in reading much  
and sleeping little. It was during their  
sophomore year at college that they read the  
biography of a distinguished Englishman who  
said that to sleep more than four hours a  
night was to be an ox. Ambitious for more  
time to read, they eagerly began the four-  
hour scheme at once. They planned to sit  
up till two o'clock and then sleep till six,  
when the morning prayer-bell would rouse  
them. To rest their eyes they took turns  
reading aloud to each other. The last two  
hours each night were given to a pleasing  
English novel.

Did we get sleepy? We did; being moder-  
ately healthy, vigorous boys, we suffered  
much at first from sleepiness, but we resorted  
to a number of prods to spur our nature.  
Our favorite resource was to plunge our faces  
and heads into cold water. And then we had  
a sort of a race with each other to see who  
could read the most Greek without using a  
dictionary. It was exciting work. We read  
far beyond our class. Our rule was never to  
look up a word more than once.

We got on famously, so we thought; we  
rose in the opinion of our classmates and in-  
structors from a low to a high rank. My  
roommate and I were both out a part of the  
time, teaching, to help earn our expenses,  
and this had thrown us back. Making such  
good headway on the four-hour sleeping plan,  
I became fired with the desire to lead my  
class. I was getting on so well, and so was  
my roommate, that we seemed not to require  
more sleep. Indeed, I began to have great  
difficulty in getting to sleep at all after re-  
tiring at two o'clock.

So we went on for several weeks, until one  
morning I was taken with a severe pain in  
my side. I applied a blister, and was re-  
lieved temporarily. But soon a pain came  
in the other side, and then I seemed to ache  
in every part of my body. I felt seriously  
ill, and went to the president to ask leave of  
absence. He asked me some questions, and  
then said in his paternal manner:

"You have made a mistake. Nature will  
not allow her laws to be broken; you are too  
young to live with so little sleep. You are  
seriously ill, and must go home." So home  
I went for an illness of several months.

My chum fared just as bad, or worse. He  
was taken at about the same time with a  
severe pain in his neck, which drew his head  
to one side, a malady from which he never  
fully recovered.

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right, always. They're most econom-  
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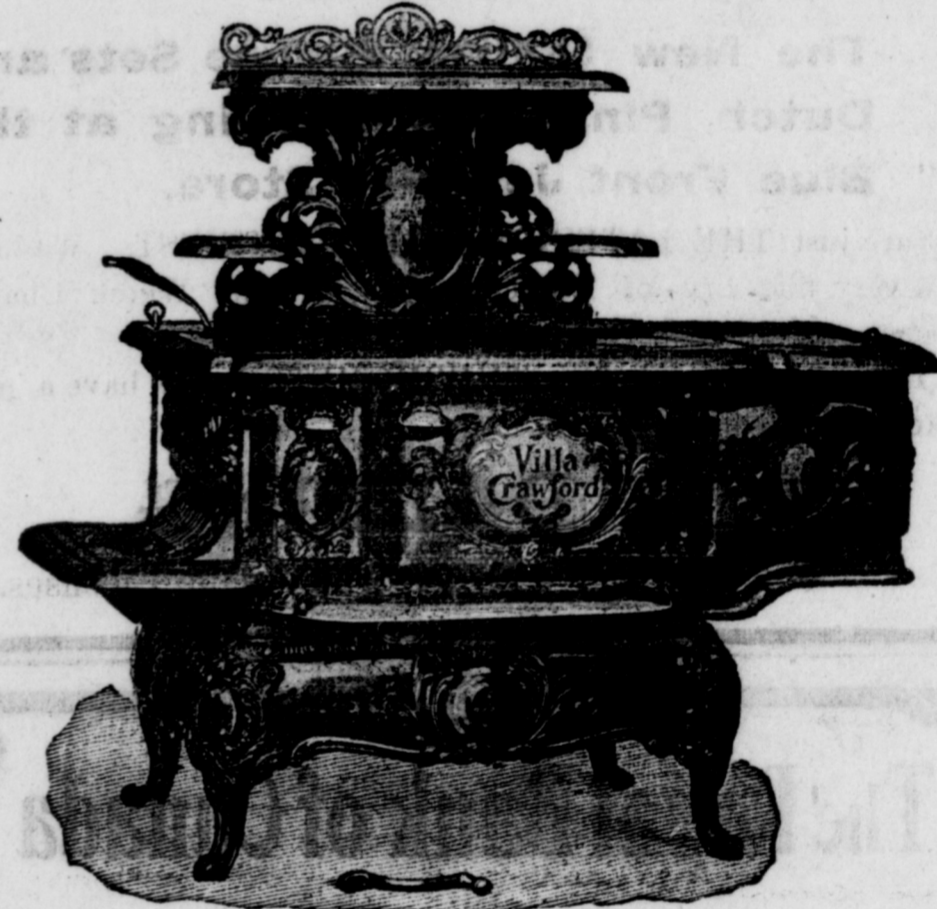
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which has proved very satisfactory.

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per pound more for ewes and wethers  
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We advise weighing all lambs be-  
fore selling by the head, to see if we  
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for good lambs than they will bring  
by the head.

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