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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. to the Senate.

BY WAY OF PRECAUTION.

Job Printing by way of preface, to of female relatives.
Certainly, she and by way of preface, that I have plenty Certainly, she answered, somewhat

I have four sisters already, he went | ly in the street. on, and any number of cousins. I realize all that, she returned, but I fail to see how it interests me. Oh, only indirectly, he said. Before saying what I have to say I merely go to the club I always think of the desire to have it understood that I have my full quota of relatives of that description. Do I make myself clear?

I think I grasp your meaning, she In that case, he announced, I will ask you to be my wife.

A bill to establish a State hospital culosis has been favourably reported the women cease from troubling and gard to their terrible losses, it was

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are three or four arguments which the critics of missions always advance. Do missions do any good would not the money spent be more profitably employed at home, and is it not wrong for men to risk their lives in trying to impose a religion upon peoples who do not want it? To these are added what they call the common sense view. If missionaries will go into foreign countries and needlessly offend the prejudices of the inhabitants by efforts to supplant the native religion by another, and are injured or killed in these efforts, they must accept the consequences without grumbling. It is absurd to assume that they are entitled to the same protection from their governments as men engaged in business pursuits. None of these arguments, save the last, are, of course, worth serious discussion, because they have been answered a thousand times, and because fact is more important than theory. And the fact is that as long as Christian people deem it a duty to send the Gospel to foreign lands, and men can be found to carry it, missionary enterprise will continue.

All that is worth consideration, then, is whether the missionary is to be protected in his work by his own government, as are other citizens engaged in lawful avocations. The question might perhaps be an open one if the missionary by his teachng were breaking the laws of the country in which he resided. Even then a very good claim might be made for his protection on the ground that no recognition should be given to the right of a pagan or semi-civilized power to bar the entry of Christianity. In the countries in which the question of protection is likely to become embarrassing, the legal right of the missionary to reside and teach is as clearly guaranteed by treaty as is that of his fellow citizens to engage in trade. The duty of the government to afford all needed protection is, then, the same n one case as in the other.

Indeed, it is impossible for a government to discriminate between its citizens resident abroad, to say that only the engineer or artisan, or the man who trades in cotton goods, shall be protected. A man does not forfeit his citizenship because at the call of duty he devotes his life in some river city of China to rescuing the natives from the and moral stagnation mental of ancestor worship. Nor does he forfeit his right to protection from annoyance or injury in teaching and ministering to the ignorant people of Asia Minor, so long as he abides by the law. To act upon the theory that he does so would entail some very serious consequences. It would, for example, be quite certain to invite outrages by the offending government or peoples upon other citizens. And it would at times oblige the government which ought to protect, to explain its failure to protect by saying that the citizen injured or killed had taught occasionally in a mission school, and therefore it could not interfere. No government can put itself in such a position and retain the respect of other nations. If citizenship is not to cease to be a complete protection for all to whom it applies, governments must protect the men who teach as they do those who make gain.

But while this is true, it is not always easy to determine how protecfar pressure may wisely be carried. A war waged in defense of missionary interests is a thing that we could not desire, for not only would it be "out Christianity among the people with wayo: whom we should be at war." On the should exercise the greatest possible restraint in calling for the intervenprovinces in a state of anarchy.

THE LATEST FAD.

The single eye-glass is the latest fashion among pretty girls in London. Seated conspicuously in the front of ly-attired girl attracted much attention by the calm survey which she British methods." made of the house through her monocle. She was so expert with the eye-Being a wise man, he desired to take glass that she did not even need a

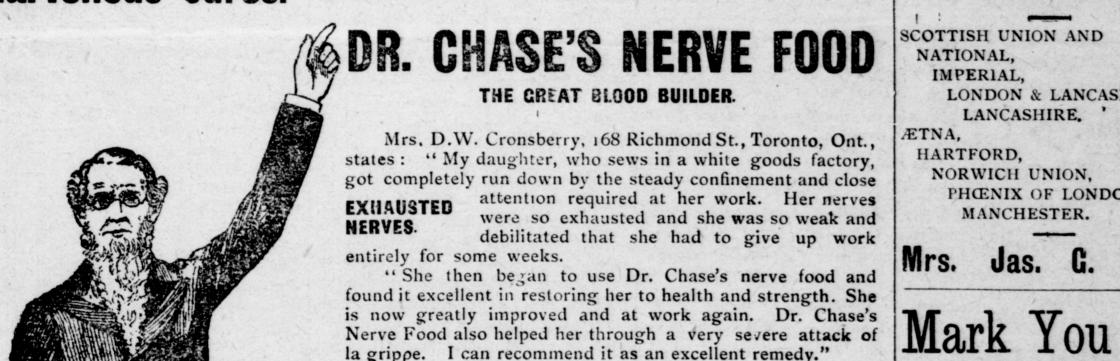
CLUB STATUS EXPLAINED.

Maria, said Mr. Smart, whenever I verse, "Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

John Smart, said his wife severely, Colenso there were only about 400 of you should change a word in the last these gallant soldiers left, and these

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and used them. I now feel like a new man. The pains and aches have entirely disappeared and I can now work with comfort. My wife is much improved in health and we both endorse Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills most heartily."

CHASE'S OINTMENT

HAS NEVER FAILED TO CURE PILES.

Mr. O. P. St. John, the Dominion inspector of steamboats, residing at 246 Shaw Street, Toronto, in the following voluntary letter tells of his efforts to rid himself of the misery of Itching Piles and of his final success by using Dr. Chase's Ointment :- "I suffered for nine years from itching piles, at times being unable to sleep on account of the annoyance caused by them. After trying almost all remedies in vain, I began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which entirely cured me. I cannot speak too highly of it. I have recommended it to several of my triends, all of whom have been cured by its use."

Dr. Chase's Catarrh cure, wonderfully prompt and effective as a cure for cold in the head and catarrh. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has by far the largest sale of any remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and asthma. Each, 25c., at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates, & Co., Toronto.

CORRESPONDENTS TELL OF DEEDS of madmen, and vowed that they must DONE ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

Hall of Bullets - Two Irish Soldiers Have a Fistic Battle.

Writing to a London, England, paper, Mr. Bennet Burleigh sends the of keeping with the spirit of Chris- following criticism passed on Buller's tianity, but it might destroy all pros- methods by an old Zulu chief who had ample of Boer humanity:pect of subsequently disseminating fought against the British under Cete-

"'What do you think of the fightmain quiet while his property is looted 'negro groaned and wearily rolled his ments are most likely to arise, gener- England, they no sense make fight. foe. ally yield under "pressure, which is not war, and which will probably not They sit down, one day, two day, To chivalry of a similar kind Capt. lead to war." The other difficulty, three day. Then he fight, one day, Paley owed his life when wounded how protection can best be afforded, two day, and then he go away again. after the night attack on Surprise is a more serious one, for a govern- Your soldiers, I see thousands of ment, say like that of China, may not them everywhere. They go 'bout, all officer was being brought back to tempts to punish the people for day doing nothing, no fight. While camp next day. In the confusion attacks on missionaries might thus they go bout, Boer come make plenty lead to a campaign against great big holes back of hill; then you can't get him out. Damned foolness. Oh, your generals from England, no sense make fight. Zulu, when he can't fight here, there, he go around him Boer that way, and gives rascal no rest; and old Willie groaned again in spirit and flesh. The conversation really ing. Again it was a gray-bearded a box at the opera, a charming, smart- took place, and this is but an outline veteran who had come to the rescue of the Zulu Othello's criticism of

TO BE IN THE FRONT.

The same writer, speaking of the in a fight, written to his father by a Irish soldiers says:-"I have had Natal volunteer:-"There was a funny his way on roads heavy with snow, Of course, you understand, he said This, however, is not an isolated many conversations with men of the incident during the fight at Colenso. and he grudged the time that would case. Hundreds of up-to-date girls Irish Brigade, and found them, strange The Irish Fusiliers were making their thus be wasted. So he resolved to are now wearing single eye-glasses, as it may seem to their Home Rule way towards the Dutchman's left skate across the thin, freshly formed some of them in the semi-privacy of friends, extremely patriotic, devotedly flank, amid a terrific rifle and shell ice. Had he tried walking he would the family, it is true, but others open- loyal to the Queen, and intensely re- fire, and at one spot they halted for have sunk at once, but by skimming sentful of any doubt of their love and cover and a little time to regain along on his skates at the top of loyalty toward her Majesty. I chanc- breath. Here two of the men quar- his speed he got over the river both dry and unharmed. By this daring, if ed to have a copy of a disgraceful relled, stood up amid the singing cartoon issued by one of the Dublin weekly papers, depicting Irish soldiers had a regular set-to with their fists, did what Napoleon bade him do and with their comrades looking on, and, won great credit for his bold and clevto battle by their officers. This I when the best man won, they coolly er exploit. carried to the front, and showed to a resumed their march to the river alter one word and feel perfectly party of Irish privates. It would front, well satisfied with their little have shocked you to hear the curses interlude." What word do you change? asked which they heaped on the heads of all those who were responsible for that I say, "Now I am where the women cartoon. It is as good as a tonic to cease from troubling and the weary get into conversation with the 'Dubs,' Dublin Fusiliers. After the battle of

decided that the remnant-all that

was left of the Dublin Fusiliersshould remain at Frere to open communication. When told of this, however, parade they became a crowd be in the very front. The ruction was so great that they had to have their the construction of an armored train way. That's the spirit in which the intended for the French army. Unlike ways to determine how protection may best be afforded, or how lish—Fun and Games I.ven Amid the to try conclusions with the Boers."

KNOCKED HIM DOWN. One Ladysmith correspondent, after relating many incidents of Boer "slim-

was pushed forward after the successful night attack on Gun Hill the Husother hand, while the missionary ing, William? It was at Spearman's, which they extricated themselves by length, according to the resistance after Spion Kop, Vall Krantz and the a dash that cost many lives, and some manifested by the enemy. tion of his government, he cannot re- rest, William was questioned. The old wounded were left on the field with their dead comrades. Ambulances were sent out for them under a flag shape, and the forward portion of it is and the lives of his family are threat- head and eyes about for a minute or of truce. As one Hussar was being incaved in a massive steel cuirass. pardize both his legal rights and his so before answering. 'Umph,' said Wil- carried on a stretcher a young Boer The rear of the train is protected by a work. Both the maintenance of his liam, 'Zutu, when he fight, he give jeered at him, using epithets that were similar armor device. rights as citizen and of the respect for his religion necessary for its advance—ment, demand reparation for the out—rage. The problem is thus not an mind what he eat. Zulu give Boer no years ago. With one blow he felled easy one, though the Oriental govern- time make ready; he beat him and kill the youngster, and thereby gave him monster serpent gliding across the ments with which such embarrass- him, every man. Your generals from is meet for those who abuse a helpless coils.

Hill, according to the story told by and darkness Capt. Paley's men did not see him fall directly after the had given the order for them to charge. He was left there sorely dispatched an officer to Marshal Moreigners now fighting against us in the enemy's ranks levelled a rifle at indicating with his fingers, this way, him, but was stopped before he could the officer arrived at the mouth of pull the trigger by a blow from the the Elbe, where the river is seven and butt end of a rifle that sent him reel- a half miles wide, he was threatened of an Englishman."

FOUGHT WITH FISTS.

Here is an account of a fight with-

SOME SEASONABLE ADVICE. Wife-I'm going to consult the docthis summer.

AN ARMORED TRAIN.

One Has Just Reen Completed for the French Army. The Indret works have just finished

African War, the new wheeled fortress is composed of wagons cylindrical in shape, instead of the quadrangular ness" in regard to the misuse of the form used in the English army. The white flag, gives the following ex- separate cars are so constructed that they may be "telescoped" one into the "When our cavalry reconnaissance other, if required, in such a way that the train may, at a moment's sars got into a very tight place, from notice, either lessen or prolong its

The locomotive is also of cylinder

A SKATER'S DARING.

How One of Enapoleon's Officers Crossed the Frozen Elbe River.

Few feats of skating have ever ex-

celled the exploit of one of Napoleon's

officers, performed shortly after the fight at Jena, in 1806. The Emperor wounded, and one of the many for- tier requiring him to seize certain important towns without delay. When with serious loss of time. The river was just covered with ice, therefore, to row over was out of the question. He could not cross by the nearest bridge without going 20 miles out of

STRENGTH OF PLANTS.

The great force exerted by the growing of the stem and roots of plants, is shown in cities, where they often raise and crack pavements. In tor and see if I shouldn't go away a cemetery in Hanover, Germany, the base of a tree has dislodged the stones Husband-Don't do it, my dear, be- of a strongly built tomb. One of the cause when I have paid him for his stones, measuring 23 by 56 inches and advice there won't be anything left to 28 inches in thickness has been lifted Mackensio's Medical Hall, advice there won't be anything left to 28 inches in thickness, has been lifted

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