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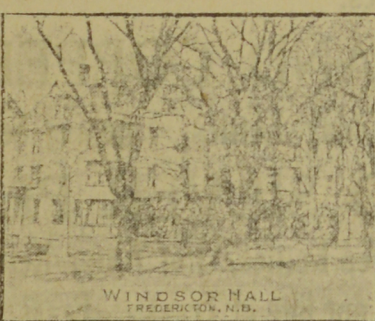
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SAYS J. P. MORGAN

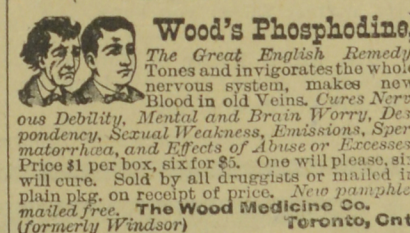
Washington Dec. 19.—There could be
no money trust. All the banks and
all the money in Christendom could
not control money. The question of
control is personal as to money and
credits," declared J. Pierpont Morgan
today to the House money trust in-
vestigating committee.The big financier was led up to this
by a question of Samuel Untermyer,
counsel for the committee who asked
Mr. Morgan if he "did not feel his
vast power."Mr. Morgan answered that he did
not admit that he had vast power
and did not feel it.Once when the lawyer and witness
got into discussion of competition
and combination, Mr. Morgan stated:
"I'd rather have combination than
competition. I like a little competi-
tion, but I like combination better.
Control is the important thing, with-
out it, you can't do a thing but no
man could monopolize money. One
man might get control of railroads
or merchandise but never money or
credit."Mr. Morgan's declaration that there
could be no trusts, emphasized with
a vigorous bang with his hand on the
arm of his chair came toward the
end of the morning session at which
the financier testified as to the rela-
tions of the House of Morgan with
several great corporations.Mr. Morgan testified that he had
approved the prices at which the
subsidiaries of the United States
Steel Corporation were taken into the
big corporation. Mr. Untermyer asked
if he had not named the board of
directors of the Steel Corporation,
but Mr. Morgan only said that he
might have "Decided" who shouldn't
go on," his holdings of bank stocks
he characterized as "not very much,
about a million dollars," much to
the amusement of the committee and
the crowd which gathered to hear
his testimony. When the laugh went
round the financier joined in heartily.Once when his voice got hoarse, his
daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee,
gave him a throat tablet.**Electric Restorer for Men**
Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body
to its proper tension; restores
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weakness averted at once. **Phosphonol** will
make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for
\$5. Mailed to any address. **The Scobell Drug**
Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Sold in Fredericton by A. J. RYAN.

BEGS TO BE KILLED
TO END SUFFERINGNew York, Dec. 21.—John McAllis-
ter wants to die. For seven years
he has lain on a bed in his home at
310 West 140th Street, a sufferer from
a disease which the doctors have told
him they cannot cure. He may be
there for fifteen years more, they say
and now McAllister has turned his
face to the wall and begged to be
killed.McAllister was a stonecutter before
there came into his big muscles that
hardening which he knows with all
the certainty of a clear mind will
some day kill him. He is 57 years
old now. The thought of fifteen
years more of the misery that he
has had to suffer has broken his
spirit and he said yesterday it would
be the kindest thing in the world
to put him out of the way. He does
not plead for himself alone, he says,
but for all the other incurables he
has seen in the many hospitals he
has been to who sit all day in inval-
id chairs without hope or desire of
life.The stonecutter's wife is a cheery
woman who looks at him very seri-
ously when he pleads to die and says
he must await his time. She told the
reporters that McAllister had sent
for, as they were leaving the sick
room that her husband's talk was
that of a sick man and must be taken
as such.But McAllister himself was patheti-
cally in earnest. It seemed to have
been with him constantly of late this
thought of a merciful deliverance for
himself and those others. There was
that in his voice which assured you
that the man was telling you of
that nearest his heart, his one pas-
sionate wish.He smiled a little as he talked to
the reporters or he seemed to feel
all the time that they might take
take his wife literally and pay no
heed to his appeal. His attitude was
fighting for something and feared all
the time it might be lost through in-
difference."I would like to lie down and let
the boys carry it out," he said; "you
understand what I mean." He looked
around the room and paused a mo-
ment then went on, "I would like to
be killed. It could be done merciful-
ly and it would be such a help—not
only to me, it would pave the way
for so many poor devils worse off
than I am. It would establish a sort
of precedent for action in other cases.
Just think what it would mean for
hundreds of incurables.""Seven years ago I began to have
this trouble and I knew that there
was a time coming when I could get
about no longer. The palsy of this
disease is slow but certain. It does
worse than kill men, it keeps them
alive for years to dry up. Some other
complications kill them, but that
never happens until the last moment

TRY DOLLS STUFFED

WITH EXCELSIOR

H. F. Gadsby, who has recently
been in England writing a series of
intensely interesting articles from
Westminster for Canadian papers, re-
turned to Canada last week and
promptly reappeared in the Ottawa
press gallery just in time for the
Laurier naval announcement.Under date of Friday he thus de-
scribes Hon. Mr. Pelletier's great
effort:Twenty-four hours after Sir Wilfrid
Laurier's great speech the debate on
the navy had fallen into the hands of
Louis Philippe Pelletier.The Conservatives put forward Pel-
letier because it was Friday the
thirteenth and they thought that all
their hard luck ought to come to-
gether. They wanted to do all their
blushing at the start—hence Pelletier.The postmaster general made a two
hour speech. Halfway through he
had emptied the house, and those of
his friends who remained looked anx-
iously from time to time at their star
board watches, for the postmaster
general was making breaks as often
as the minute gun at sea. As a mat-
ter of fact, he was at sea and roll-
ing heavily.More than once the Nationalist un-
dertow caught him and nearly pulled
him on the rocks. As speeches go, it
was about as good as the one J. D.
Hazen made last night. We know
now what's inside the dolls. They
are stuffed with excelsior. The min-
ister of marine and fisheries should
talk less about the marine and talk
more to the fish. The postmaster
general should stick to his postage
stamps and leave the navy to some-
body else.The postmaster general as far as
he could, left no ammunition for the
enemy. Two weeks ago the file of
L'Evenement containing Nationalist
Pelletier's pre-election speeches of
1911 disappeared from the reading
room, and Postmaster General Pel-
letier has been sitting on it ever
since. The postmaster general does
not believe that any statement
should be brought face to face with
what he said a year ago, and would
be the first to second a motion hav-
ing as its object a truce by which
deadly parallels more than six
months old shall be barred. As he
himself says, a man should be above
party, and to give him credit he has
been above half a dozen parties in
the course of his political career, and
may be above half a dozen more be-
fore he swings round his full circle.
Pelletier's long suit is fancy man-
oeuvring, getting into position where
he can see what he looked like the
day before yesterday, but you
wouldn't call him a Dreadnought.
His rig is more like a privateer.The postmaster general was in his
war paint, all black with a white
collar. The black stands for the mis-
takes of his past, for which he is in
mourning. The white collar stands
for the blameless life he has led ever
since he joined the Borden govern-
ment.Mr. Pelletier wound up his remarks
by saying that the question was too
big for argument, which recalls the
Englishman's complaint that religion
was too blasted sacred to be talked
about. The truth seems to be that
the question is too big for Louis
Philippe Pelletier. Let us leave him
to Bourassa.

SKULL AS THIN AS PAPER

Remarkable evidence as to the thin-
ness of a man's skull was given at
an inquest at Westminster, recently,
on a shop porter named Edward
George Sells, aged 33 who was killed
in a taxicab accident on Regent
street. He was to have been married
at Christmas.He ran out from behind a line of
cabs near Piccadilly Circus and was
eaten by the wheel of the taxi.Witnesses said the accident was un-
avoidable.A house surgeon at Charing Cross
Hospital said deceased had a very
large head, the skull of which was
excessively thin. "At the point
of the fracture," he said, "it was
only 1-64th of an inch thick, instead
of a quarter of an inch. You could
read ordinary print through his skull."The Coroner—That is a very excep-
tional skull, is it not?—The excep-
tional part about it is that he should
have lived the time he did.They call it progressive atrophy. I
have watched the progress it has
made I have seen my muscles disap-
pear."Once a day he can move from the
bed to an invalid chair near the
window. He went through this
slow process before he went on again.
then he said:"I tell you as an incurable that
many would welcome a quiet pain-
less death brought about by those
who had their interests at heart. I
want to die peacefully and in peace."

10 cents

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that can always be relied on to work
perfectly, to bake evenly and to wear
well, cannot be estimated in dollars
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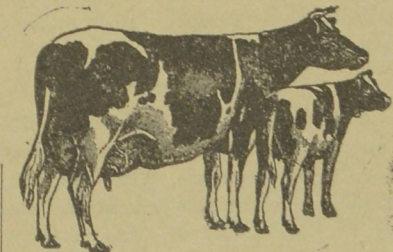
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sire it are to be provided with free
tuition to advance themselves.Armstrong, British Columbia,
Chinese have formed a union and de-
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Of all cities in the United Kingdom
Belfast has the smallest percentage
of unemployed workers.
A movement is afoot in Paterson,
N. J., to establish the eight-hour
day in the silk industry and affil-
iated industries.