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"THE QUEEN SLEEPS."

It seems that among other tokens of old age apparent in Queen Victoria she is now commencing to develop a tendency to fall asleep at all sorts of times, and sometimes at inconvenient moments. It has happened a number of times at dinner, and as nobody present ventures to disturb her nap, excepting her children or grandchildren, the situation is sometimes to say the least, embarrassing.

Her cousin George, the Duke of Cambridge, who is about the same age as herself, is afflicted in the same way, and although a great diner out, almost invariably goes off to sleep, either at dinner or immediately afterwards. Fortunately one of his sons, either the Admiral or the General Fitz George (offspring) of his illegal union with the Dublin actress, Miss Fairweather) is always in attendance as gentleman in waiting, and sees to his being roused at the proper moment.

Queen Victoria is fond of music, and both at Windsor and at Osborne has been having concerts after dinner almost every evening. Her attitude through the concert is well worth watching. During the first part of the performance she is to such an extent interested thereby that she actually beats time with her fan on her gloved hand in sympathy, the look in her eyes giving evidence of keen pleasure and vivacity. In fact, she moves her head gently in time with the music.

During the second part of the program her hands no longer beat time, and her eyelids commence to droop. But every now and then she rouses herself, and if she happens to catch the eye of the artist a kindly and motherly smile or deprecation, as if asking for indulgence, flits across her venerable features. It is a smile so grandmotherly as to be winning in the extreme.

During the third and closing part of the program she generally falls fast asleep, her head bent forward, and only is awakened either by the cessation of the music, by the touch of one of her daughters or grand-daughters, or else on the rare occasions when the Prince of Wales is present, by his loud expressions of approval.

There is nothing ridiculous or laughable about these slumbers of the good old Queen. It is only rather pathetic. Burdened as she is with the weight of well nigh four score years, as well as of the anxieties and responsibilities of a reign extending through more than six decades over the greatest empire in the world, she has a right to feel a little drowsy.

It is, however, giving some alarm to her family and to her medical attendants, who fear that it presages a break-up of her mental and physical powers.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, February 11.—[Special]—The following are the closing rates:—Feb. wheat, — corn, 35½; oats, 27½; pork, 9.85.
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ST. JOHN, Feb. 11.—(Special)—Today nominations were made throughout the province. The government got six seats by acclamation, all three in Gloucester and three in Northumberland, where the opposition only nominated one candidate for four seats.

There are contests in every other constituency.

There remain forty members to be elected, so that if the government get only 18 out of the 40 they will have a majority in the House.

There will be fierce fighting in the large constituencies of Westmorland, Charlotte, York and St John city, which return four members each. The government party hope to break into the solid opposition representation of St. John city and probably to carry the four seats in York, heretofore held by the opposition. Charlotte is not so hopeful ground.

Generally it is conceded that the result of nomination day has much improved the government's chances, but without giving full assurance of a general victory a week hence.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—(Special)—The government has been asked to send the S. S. Stanley to aid the steamship Gaspesia which has been sighted in the ice off Cape Pelee, on the Gaspe coast, but the Stanley is herself a prisoner.

A large petition has been received in favor of the commutation of the sentence of Cordelia Porier, who, with Sam Parslow, awaits execution at St. Scholastique, Quebec, for murdering her husband.

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—One of the most important things that happened, as far as Canada is concerned, is the three per cent. dividend of the Grand Trunk, due to improved conditions and control.

PORT HOOD, C. B., Feb. 11.—A youth of 17, named John R. McNeill, suicided here yesterday.

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 11.—Jas. Jackson, a swell colored man, was committed for trial for attempted rape.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Feb. 11.—(Special)—Henry Corby, M. P., will build an immense elevator, if connection is made to enable western grain to be shipped by this route.

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Japanese lacquers have been found by a German chemist to be the most effective protectors of iron and steel from rust.

A beautiful "sh.will" of transparent calcite, or carbonate of lime, is one of a number of remarkable specimens lately taken from a cave near Sydney, N. S. W. It is a slab about 8 by 6 feet in size, covered with exquisite and wonderful grooves and shadings, and with a thickness scarcely greater than that of a silver half dollar.

Faith in the horseless carriage is shown in Brussels by the organization of a company for establishing supply stations at intervals of 10 or 12 miles on the main roads of France and Belgium. These will not only recharge storage batteries, supply oil fuel and make repairs, but will have the conveniences of an inn, not forgetting medical attendance.

A simple method of resuscitation from asphyxia is reported by Dr. W. Freundenthal. He introduces the under finger into the mouth and moves it to and fro over the epiglottis causing an effort to swallow, which is immediately followed by a return of respiration. This has proven successful when the older methods have failed, while it makes severe traction upon the tongue unnecessary.

A shovelful of earth, Mr. G. Clarke Nuttall tells us, contains eleven thousand millions of bacteria. These are of various species, performing such work as breaking up refuse matter, and not the least interesting is the new-found germ of earth-smell. This germ sets free a little understood volatile compound whose vapor is perceived as the familiar odor of damp soil. The vapor is evidently prevented by water from escaping, and increases in the air after rain, when the odor becomes most noticeable.

The making of Japanese swords, lately described to the Japanese Society by Gilbertson, was long a secret. The blade is formed from small strips of steel, which are welded together, and doubled in half and beaten out repeatedly, the finished weapon being thus given as many as 1,194,304 layers of metal. The work is slow, the final sharpening, in the case of very fine blades, sometimes requiring fifty days. In the forging process, the metal is often hammered on the edge and built up of alternate layers of iron and steel, the result being a blade beautifully marked with wavy lines or a fine wood grain.

A singular bacterial disease proves to be the cause of decay of ancient metallic implements and other objects. It appears in the form of small excrescences or "ulcerations," which become the centers of rapid oxidation; and Dr. W. Frazer, an Irish antiquarian, finds that all antiques of copper or its alloys with tin are liable to be infected. In bronze, remarkable disintegration is produced, the metal being gradually reduced to an amorphous powder. The disease is believed with good reason to have infective powers spreading like leprosy through the metal, and even being conveyed to fresh surfaces from the affected spots. Counterfeiters have not overlooked the spots of bronze disease, from which it is asserted they have inoculated their false antiques to impart a genuine appearance.

A sociological problem of the utmost concern to modern life has been brought to notice by M. Zaborowski. About a mile from Ezy, in Normandy, exists a group of long-disused wine-cellars, or artificial caves, which have fallen into decay and for half a century have been given up to strays from civilization, who have here become isolated to a remarkable degree. The adults, though not really criminal, have been exiled from society, becoming inferior to the tramps. The kitchen utensils of these people are old tin cans and other articles picked from refuse heaps; their beds consist of wooden bunks set up on stone and filled with leaves, the covering being wrapping canvas; their clothes are rags partly covering portions of the body, and the younger ones are even without these. The settlement has grown to about eighty members, the increase being now rapid, and five or six of the "families" having four or five children each. The children are of shockingly low mental order, with no desire beyond satisfying physical cravings, and resist all attempts to induce them to attend school or to awaken a care for any change from their life of utter misery and degradation.

MANILA FIGHTING

Coast Towns Shelled by United States Ships.

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AGINALDO'S YOUTH

Aginaldo was an apt scholar. He was precocious like the Malay, ambitious like the Caucasian, and he had a memory like that of a Chinaman—the greatest memory possessed by man. At the age of seven he was the equal of most half-breed boys of twelve, and at ten he was mentally the superior of most of the Tagals and half-breeds of the district.

When he was fourteen or fifteen he was enrolled in the medical department of the Pontifical University of Manila, under Professors Nalda and Buitrage. He was a bright student, but nothing is known of his college career. Shortly after this time he committed what is an unpardonable sin, both secular and religious, in the Philippines by joining the Masonic Order. Masonry was a prohibited thing in the Philippines under Spanish rule, and any man joining the organization might under an ancient law be tortured and executed. About this time (in 1888) he had some trouble with the authorities and went to Hong Kong, where there was a fair-sized colony of Philippines, exiles and also of Filipinos who had crossed the China Sea in business enterprise. Here he obtained his first knowledge of the great world outside of the narrow Spanish civilization in which he had been brought up. He attended the drills and parades of the British garrisons, frequented the gunshops on Queen's Road, purchased firearms for his own use, and in every way tried to increase his fund of practical knowledge. According to report he crossed over into Kowloon and served a short time in the Chinese army, and there finding that nothing more could be learned from the corrupt mandarins who officered the troops, but never drilled them, he obtained his discharge and joined the crew of a Chinese warship which had some European instructors. He met the late Captain McGiffin and is said to have served under him several months. Whether these rumors be true or not, one thing is clear: during his stay in Hong Kong and that neighborhood he gained a wide knowledge of warfare, both military and naval, and read many works upon strategy and the campaigns of Bonaparte, Wellington, Von Moltke, and Grant; and there are numerous photographs in existence in that city of him in both soldier and sailor uniforms. During the past year he has surprised many new acquaintances with his knowledge and accurate opinions upon the famous battles and generals of Europe and America during the present century.—Review of Reviews.

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