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Simon Cameron's Career. on Cameron is dead in the fullness years and presperity, leaving the solution of a long public life for the obsers; and the sharpness of the enmity hich he abundantly excited during his shing public career has been mellowed by the many years of his retirement.

Of the dead we are told to speak nothing at good ; but this injunction does not airly apply concerning the man who has arned such distinction in life as to make death a matter of national note and eall for comment upon his life by the fblic press. Since it is necessary for s to speak of Simon Cameron's career can only speak of it as we see it.

And we see that it is the life of a very sful man that has at last gone out. He attained high position and wealth and enjoyed very many more than the average years allotted to man, amid the luxuries and comforts secured by wealth and the pleasures which a social disposition and an abundance of friends brought to his door. He made a business of politics. and it was peculiarly adapted to his men and a fine aptness in handling them. Throughout his tained the repute of loyalty to his friends, whom he favored at any cost to the other fellows. This was the strong foundation on which he built, as a matter of policy, not of honesty; for honesty was not his virtue. In fact, he had no scruples in seeking his ends; and this may or may not have been a cause of his success. He would have had a sweeter reputation if he had been honester in his methods, but he may not have gained as many fleshpots; or perchance he may have won more enduring ones. He never made the venture; so we cannot judge whether pesty would in the end have been his better policy, as it is declared to be of

And it is because of Simon Cameron's success, regardless of methods,-his political honors, his long life, his many friends, his wealth, and his possession of most of the things that are supposed to make life lovely—that his career, and the many like careers in our country, threaten to demoralize the rising genera-

Simon Cameron was not great in the possession of any shining quality. He was not an orator nor a writer nor had be great executive capacity. He was great only as a manipulator of men. Without money and without education, he sprang from a hard life of poverty into the arena of the world with a ravenous appetite and no restraining principle, to wrest from it all that he could reach. Naturally from such a beginning be glided into the sinuous methods which his nature supplied; and of whose success he presents as shining an example amid the many that have risen to do them homage.

We can hardly fail to own that to the many the success of Simon Cameron seems enviable, won however it was ; and how then can we expect the lessons of honesty taught the youth to bear their good fruit in the man? Simon Cameron's career simply says "get there." He undoubtedly reached a high position in the world; and as clearly reached it regardless of the morality of the methods. He was satisfied with his success, and had no trouble of conscience to disturb the serenity of his latter years, nor ills of body to give it pain. It is true that his name will not be illustrious in history ; but he had none of the great qualities that make famous records. He has done nothing for his country. Not a deed of greatness stands to his credit despite his opportunity in the cabinet and the Senate.

He did all for himself and his friends,

to whom he was a mighty purveyor. He was successful but not noble. His career would tempt the greedy but not the honorably ambitious. The successful ambition that history records amid perfume, is that of the man who aims high and does great deeds for the world. The pot-hunter has none of its fragrance.

England and Portugal. The English dream of founding another empire in Africa; and of late a good deal has been said of the advanges of a more steady adherence to the plan of extending British power northward from the southern extremity of the continent, now firmly held. The trouble with Portugal over a railroad to Delagoa Bay, is evidently a move in this game of conquest, for that feeble old nation is the only bar to England's proposed advance. The Portugese claim the country from Delagoa Bay clear across to the west coast, where they have a short line of railway and several ancient and mouldy settlements in a fertile and populous country. They deal in ivory, use slave caravans, and have done little or nothing towards the development of the country. They are bound to give way sooner or later before the energetic advance of the British, and to-day's dispatches indicate surprise that so feeble a power should venture to stand in the way of British advance. It is explained by a rumor that Germany is backing Portugese resistance, and this is not altogether improbable. It was a best altogether robable. It may be that as France and England quarrelled over the conquest of India, England and Germany are destined to wrangle over Africa. If this rumor proves true the advocates of the southern route of conquest will be ily disappointed as one of their strong ments was that England could so advance, over half the continent without encountering any important European rivals. Kord Salisbury seems determined to bring the matter to a decisive crisis and has not fied Portugal that she has no right to refuse to submit to arbitration the British request for permission to build a railway in her dominions. This is very belligerent talk, but if Bismarck is backing the Portugese it will amount to pathing at present

to nothing at present. For a Third Term. The Republicans of Chio have nomi-nated Foraker for a third term of the governorship; and the fair inference would be that he is a very good man and

has made a very good governor. The facts do not sustain the suggestion, as generally regarded. Foraker is a poor stick. He seems to suit the Ohio taste, however, and must be held to be a good politician by their standards. If he is a third time elected by the people, as he has been a third time selected by the Republican portion of them. the Republican portion of them, will be unable to have an exalted opinion of the man who is approved by Ohio opinion. The second time Foraker was elected the personality of the candidates had less to do with the result than it will have this time; when we confidently expect to see Governor Foraker rejected in his appeal for re-election. The conditions are favorable in Ohio for Republican defeat ; which a reasonable Democratic harmony will secure. Harmony, however, is not a condition that can often be guaranteed in Ohio

Ir often happens that just after a section of street has been put in good condition at great expense, some property holder finds it necessary to make a new sewer, gas or water connection, and the street is marred by the excavations. Buffalo has a plan for preventing this. In reconstructing old roadways or in opening new streets and avenues, connecting pipes are run from the sewer, gas and water mains to a point just inside the curb line before each lot along the street; so that when a lot holder desires to build, he has only to go to the curb line to find his gas, water and sewer connections.

A RATHER lurid dispatch from Ottawa says that the Canadian cabinet is in daily session and gravely considering a proposal to retaliate against the United States authorities by withdrawing the bonding privilege in the forwarding of goods from one United States port to another United States port through Canada. This is to meet the action of the authorities at Washington refusing to allow the transmission of goods from one Canadian port to another Canadian port in bond through Maine by the new short line railway. It is represented that governor general regards the situation as more critical than ever, as the other matters in dispute with the United States are also under discussion. Sir John Macdonald has reason to be worried, but the troubles referred to probably form the least of his difficulties. He has to guide a very troublesome country where every one is a politician and politics are much more hot and turbulent than in these states. Even that band of steel out across the continent, the Canadian Pacific railway, can hardly bind together as one nation so many bitterly diverging states. Of the English speaking Canadians a very large portion are ready on small provocation to favor union with the United ates, and all are flercely at enmity with the French speaking Canadians who are quite as desperate in their determination to antagonize the Protestants.

ALIVE WITH A BROKEN NECK.

A-Boy Dives Headlong Into the River and Fractures the Vertebra. Another one of those rare cases in which a broken neck has not resulted in speedy death is illustrated in St. Vincent hospital, New York, in the person of 16-year-old Patrick Jacques, who suffered the lamentable accident on Tuesday afternoon while bathing with a party of his companions at the foot of Horatio street.

All the boys were diving, and each endeavored to outdo the other in springing from the hightest point of the dock. Young Jacques was one of the most daring of the lot, and in his last dive in shallow water.

lot, and in his last dive in shallow water, he struck with sufficient force in the sand to break his neck. He was taken out con-

scious by his companions, and carried to the hospital in the ambulance.

Dr. McCabe, the house physician, said that the only hope of the young man's re-covery was the process called extension, which consists in keeping the weight of the head from bearing on the yeters. The head from bearing on the vetebra. The patient is one of four orphan brothers, and at the time of the accident was employed by the Albany Biscuit company as a helper. Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock the patient was able to converse, and in talk-ing with his brothers said he was in no ing with his brothers said he was in no pain at all and thought he would live through the ordeal.

Monster Earthworms. At Gippsland, in Australia, they have carthworms six feet long. They live in burrows on the sloping sides of creeks, and are sometimes turned out of the ground by the plough. They have a curious smell, like crossote, and fowls refuse to touch them; but old natives of the district say that oil made from them is good for rheumatism. There are two other varieties of enormous

are two other varieties of enormous earthworms known, one inhabiting South Africa and the other Southern India and Ceylon, but the Astralian kind is the largest. It is possible that a big earthworm may yet be discovered in the southern part of South America, and that these may all be the remnants of a former widely distributed race of gigantic earthworms, whose modern representatives, in obedience tributed race of gigantic earthworms, whose modern representatives, in obedience to the laws which has governed the distribution of other animals, have now retreated to the southern parts of the large land masses on the close.

An Editor Thinks Cronin is Alive. O. H. Rothaker, managing editor of the Omaha Republican, was asked for an opinion on the Cronin murder and replied:
"Cronin is not dead. He is alive and well; he will show up in England in a few

masses on the globe.

Pushed for an explanation for his belief, Mr. Rothaker expressed himself as being positive that the body found in the sewer was not that of Cronin, but a subject ob-tained from a Chicago medical college. Continuing Mr. Rothaker said:

"My belief that Dr. Cronin is alive is strengthened by a telegram addressed to a prominent Irishman in Omaha, which was shown me. It was sent from Chicago and its contents were to the effect that positive assurance had been received by the sender that Cronin was still alive and requesting information as to his whereabouts."

Met the Wrong Man. From Harper's Weekly,
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