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I'll give thrice so much land to
any well-deserving friend;
But in the way of bargain, mark
ye me,
I'll cavi on the ninth part of a
hair.

ONE OF THE early incidents

Incidentally, with what perfect harmony will a great pipe organ be attuned to the deliberations and purposes of such a gathering.

ELECTRIC TRACTION 55

the advantage of innumerable water powers. Norway, Sweden and Italy have made considerable progress. In

CAUSES AND AIMS OF ENGLISH STRIKES

THE RISE IN English wages started in the 40's of the last

The comradeship of labor was best shown in the declaration of the Gordon strike committee, that organized the Manchester general strike, that their aim was to level up the wages of unskilled labor to \$5 a week. Not an extravagant ideal—but it has been practically won.

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A change of this kind is pending

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struggling railroads. E

However, there be those who would like to know why a railroad ticket should not always be good for the ride it calls for. If the company has been paid for a ride, what right has it to say who shall or shall not take that ride?

THE STORY IN dispatches

back for the merciless Arabs of the Sudan. Until France resigned to the island the right of occupation, Egypt went from bad to worse. Said Cromer, at the cost of the best years of his life, brought order out of black chaos, and, gradually the Egypt took shape. At the close of this task Lord Cromer

There is no love lost, and no combination of these elements is probable. So far England in Egypt has been a benefactor, especially to the poor. There were very few men capable of the hard task. The Liberal government of England has chosen the most capable and instructed of them all when Lord Kitchener was sent back to the land of his former successes.

llor, surrounded by the wrinkled
ams that told of meeting the wild
orms of the Arctic. The face was
anned and weather burned, lined
and hardened. But the face was
both strong and good, that of a man
"tie to."
That the bishop stands for "Alas-
for the Alaskan Indians."

Grenfell of Labrador, F

together the interest the loan foreclosed and the heritage of his fathers sold, then the countryman invites, with his family, to the city of Japan and adds yet another lot to the workers at trades or in factories of those teeming towns. Their labor is there paid for on other scales. Japanese carpenters

OF SCORES WHO have tried but failed to perform the feat, Miss Aykroyd, aged 17, recently swam the nine mile course from Charleston bridge to Boston light.

Even a more remarkable performance is the fifteen mile swim last Monday of Miss Elaine Golding from the Battery, New York, to Coney Is.

start, but one succeeded. To

The personality of the man, too,

SEVEN NOT

Several hundred years before the submerged for months a

When the English engineers of the medieval service undertook the great task of building the Assouan dam they selected a point not far from the island of Philae. There nature has been lavish providing hills of solid rock on each side of the river that will stand the ravages of the elements as long as the world lasts. When, in order to carry out their project, it was announced that

monopoly of street paving in Portland since the advent of Mr. Simon as mayor. After taking office Mr. Simon immediately requested the councilmen (who were apparently already prepared for the request) to stop, by legislation, the building of any more roadways of gravel or macadam, and the council and the mayor resolved, that hard surface pavements must be put down in future on all roadways. But instead of advertising for bids on hard surface pav-

all figured out with the paying compa

the Warren Construction company and others. Is the paving company to keep on running the city so far as streets are concerned, and are the taxpayers still willing to submit to this systematic robbery? GEO. W. GORDON.

ABLE RUINS

submerged for months at a time meet-

men building the four sides of which are composed of pillars supporting an architrave. This is the most perfect building on the island. The edifice is evidently unfinished, much of the sculpturing having been just commenced. It is here that the Romans signed, in 1 A. D., those articles of peace with the Ethiopian Bedoulins, who were the first worshippers of Isis on the island.

The important gatherings of the week will include the conventions of the National Farmers' union, at Shawnee, Okla., the United Typothetae of America, at Denver; the National Association of Letter Carriers, at Rochester; the National Association of Postoffice Clerks

Ohio River Improvement association, at Cincinnati; the American

With eyes that ache we strive to glean
An ancient glory from the sheen
Of sunsets that bereave the view
When we regret.

The nights are passive that were keen.
The days are drear that downward lean
To places where the flowers are few,
And all is old that once was new.
No thoughts to gladden intervene
When we regret.

—Alfred Tennyson