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While there is talk of establishing a life-saving station at Niagara Falls, the oldest inhabitant of that town shakes his head at the suggestion and sagely observes that all the life-saving station they need is big "Ton," Con-

New, who is "Tom" Conrov?

He is the St. Christopher of Niagara, the giant who thinks it a mere nothing to walk into the rapids and pick up a drawning person, take him on his trawny back and walk ashore,

Five rescues are chalked up to love their fellow-men. Five? Well you say, here is a life saver who has is to his credit, and still another has

That's different. Those rescues were not made in the N'agara river. It is one thing to plunge into a smooth currad with perhaps a boat or launch at bast and many willing hands anxious

to bely near by. It is quite enough; story to calmiy walk into that awful hell of waters, with the terrible, never-ending roar of the neaster below eager for its victims. One rescue from Niagara weighs quite as much as five in any other body at trusts, at Americans,

It would need the pen of a writer of o fitly describe the sublime exploits of this unpretentious hero, who modestly says that he thinks nothing of leisurely strolling about the rapids above the falls, especially if he can

Conrov is a fine specimen of the stalwart Irish-American. Joined with his saperb physique and muscles of steel are a tremendous will and absolute freedom from fear. His face is that of the typical life-saver. It is the same face that has in many cities of this land fought fires and faced mobs. I is the same face that is seen in the bow of the boat that shoots out from th life-saving stations along the coast through the surf to the vessel pounding to pieces on the rocks-steadfast dauntless-the face that fights and never ffinches.

Conroy was for many years a guid who took parties under the American Falls to the Cave of the Winds, one o the most treacherous and dangerou points of interest about the great cata ract. One day, when he was guidin a party along the narrow path, ove boiling, hissing water and jagge black rocks, suddenly above the boor of the descending fall overhead rang mighty shout. Someone yelled to him from the top of the cliff that most fear ful message, "Man in the rapids!"

The party instantly hurried up the handled or with the Admiralty or with stairs. Conroy, looking like an old Norse Viking in his quaint oilskin costume and winged cap, went up to the top of the bank, walked hastily around the lower end of Goat Island and saw, out in the rapids above the Horseshoe Falls, an old man clinging desperately to a rock two feet square.

Sont Island and the Three Sisters were black with agonized persons, shouting, wringing their hands in impotency of despair, groaning and praying. Instantly Conroy heard the story. A painter, McCullough by name, an village, of Niagara Falls, had been second to the third Sister Island, hadto his ladder over that roaring, tumbling vortex, slipped below-caught by some merciful interposition on the tiny rock a few rods above destruction.

Pitiful sight indeed was the gray head out there in that awful waste of frenzied crowd along the shore.

cool: "Have ye a rope?" stantly thrust into his hands. He calmly wound the rope around one brawny arm, crossed to the foot of the lileged person. First Sister Island, took one look about him, and then "St. Christopher" walk-

ed out into the rapids. Folk say that along the shore ran one deep groan. Then all was silence. ound the rock to which clung the little frail old man he had come to

the very brink of eternity looked into only the quick harp command by the almost exhausted painter. The rope against the current until eager hands drew the two in, and. men fell upon

And then "Tom" Conroy quietly went back and took another party

This time he took his staff, an iron the city.

the great Professor Tyndall wrote him patch.

cues, a description of which is herewith given for the hist time, was that of Father Monchan, a Catholic priest, just below the American Falls. There is a pool there much affected by daring bathers. It attracted the priest, whom Conroy was guiding. The latter warned the priest against venturing STURIES OF HIS COURAGE beyond a certain point, but he disobey-

Conroy saw his extremity and plunged to his aid. He caught the priest as be was sinking for the third time. 'Never mind me, Tom," said the good father; "let me go. Save yourself."

But Conroy is not made of that sort of metal. Holding up the priest, he swam through that tremendous current below the Falls to the ferry. Both men were exhausted when help reached

"Ye may know," said Conroy, his grey eyes twinkling, "that I was pretty far gone when I tell ye that I arrived at the ferry with the priest in one hand and one of my felt shoes in the other. I have never been able to find out what I was doing with that shoe."-St. Louis Republic.

Took the Steamship.

(Arthur Goodrich, the World's Work.) "The Morgan Steamship Trust came nearer waking up the average Englishman than any preceding incident. The dramatic appeal of it startled him. "Tom" Coproy's credit in the records Britannia had always ruled the seas, where are kept the names of those who and behold, a group of Americans comes abroad, buys many of England's important ships and takes control of her largest ship-yard. The Englishman was stunned silent and then he began to scold. He wasn't stirred so much to find a way to meet the attack but, as one of the papers phrased it. 'he looked upon the transaction with resentment.' He wrote letters to the newspapers declaring that it was all the fault of the Admiralty. He said half threateningly that it was not likely to draw the bonds of the nations closer. He raved at Harland and Wolff, at the White Star Line, at Mr. Morgan,

> "As a matter of fact, England had been losing something of her high place on the seas for a number of and kin with you. years. At the beginning of the South African War, Germany took control of the large business done previously by English ships, then turned into transports. The entire self-satisfied shipping business of Great Britain has not advanced rapidly during the last few years. Here is a table which will illustrate the way in which the two great German lines have been reaching swiftly and successfully after English shipping trade:

S	Pas	sengers
t	The N. G. Lloyd landed in New	-
W	York during 1901	124,344
e t,	Hamburg-American	99,537
g t,		223,881
١,	The English Lines:	
d	White Star	48,650
. 1	Cunard	37,726
e	Anchor Line	30,535
n of	State Line	3,500
IS		120,411
1-	The French Line	43,240
g	The American Lines (owned in America):	
d	American Line	24,621
m	Red Star	
a	Atlantic Transport	4.194
m	"The difficulty was not w	ith Mr.
ľ.–	Morgan for deciding he could	
	the lines better than they wer	
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self-confidence and lack of initiative." Minister Wu.

any one or anything except British

(From The World's Work.) Mr. Wu's long-rumored recall has at last been received to the loss of our entertainment. He used his Oriental guilelessness with the highest skill as an oratorical and diplomatic device. He welcomely took liberties both official and personal that no other minister could have taken. He knew that elderly man, highly esteemed in the we knew that he knew better; but he soon found out that we liked him; and working on the bridge leading from the he amused himself with us while he entertained us. For, shrewd philososmaller wonder-grown dizzy hanging pher that he is, he got more fun even than we got from the game he played. From the eminence of his immemorial civilization how he enjoyed his ridicule of our cruder life! He picked our bubbles before our faces; and, while we smiled at him, he roared at us. He felt waters-pitiful the helplessness of the himself equal to a whole nation of Americans—orators, diplomats, wags, Said Conroy, quiet, hard-headed, newspapers and all—when the game was a game of badinage between civi-Seven hundred feet of line was in- lizations. And so guileless was his manner that we applauded him when he insulted us. Thus he became a priv-

Behind the part that he played as wag was his serious work; and he established a claim to the lasting grati- Lv. Lincoln 11:35 a.m. tude of civilization. Secretary Hay Lv. Shelby 12:39 p.m. M. F. BRAGG, used him, as he was willing to be used, Up and down, up and down went this to the greatest advantage. The picture hero, the rapids shricking in his ears, of an Oriental diplomatist rushing in striking at him, pulling at him from beneath; but some way he swam down and around the rock to which clung the suring telegram from Pekin, when all suring telegram from Pekin, when all pullman sleeping cars between the world had given up hope of the besieged legations there, will never be What a meeting that! Two souls on forgotten by any man who saw it or even read of it. A very remarkable each other's eyes. No word spoken, man is this great Chinaman who served all civilized mankind at that trygiant and the whispered "Yes" of the ing time in the most delicate and loyal way. And no minister was ever was made fast around the latter, and placed in a more difficult position. He then came that heroic backward swim proved himself true to Western civilization; and Western civilization will not forget him, and it will follow him each other's necks and wept aloud and in whatever political tasks he takes up danced and shouted and sang the Doxo- at home with gratitude and all good wishes.

The generosity of President R. Lanthe Williams, of the local street railway company, in providing a free Not long after that, one bright moon- public bath at Norfolk-on-the-Roads light night, that sinister cry, "Man in for the newsboys of this vicinity is the rapids!" again resounded through most commendable. In addition to the streets of the village. Then up furnishing the boys with a pleasant furnishing the boys with a pleasant again rose the giant St. Christopher outing, it also goes further and really tends to upbuild the moral standard of

Planting it ahead of him, he The question of free baths is one of walked up the river until he found the vital importance to every community. man clinging to a rock above Goat Island. He took him on his back, and, using the took him on his back, and, his way i free baths could Way back to the American shore. rense some system of free baths could Since then he has made three similiar be established in or near Norfolk. With so much water all around us it | yield more on the investment, Congress woke up and sent Conroy a is certainly practical to establish free

Southern Railway M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of

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This condensed schedule is published as information and is subject to change without notice to the public: 5:00 a. m. No. 8 daily for Richmond and local points, connects at Greensboro for Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Newbern and Morehead City, at Danville for Norfolk.

7:10 a. m. No. 27 daily, for Columbia and C. C. & A. local stations. 7:15 a. m. No. 16 daily, except Sun-

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Lv.	Winsten, N. & W. Ry 3:00	p	m.
Lv.	Martinsville 5:15	p	m.
Lv.	Rocky Mt6:35	p	m.
Ar.	Roanoke7:40	p	m.
Ar.	Charlotte, So. Ry 6:00	p	m.
Ar.	Winston, N. & W. Ry 2:00	p	m.
Ar	Martinsville11:45	a	m.
Ar.	Rocky Mt10:26	a	m.
Lv.	Roanoke9:15	a	m.

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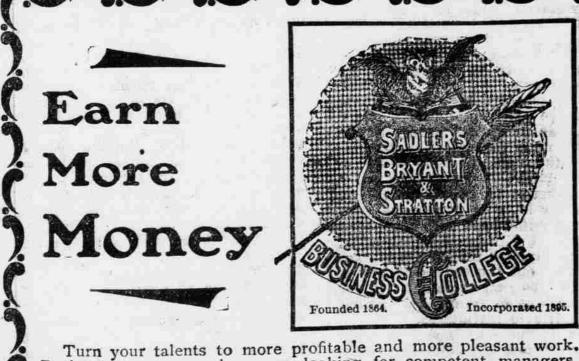
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