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Room with private bath..\$2, \$2.50 and \$3
Cafe the Best. La Corona and its service acknowledged Montreal's best, but the charges are no higher than other first-class hotels.

If Canada desires to add immediately to the fighting strength of the naval forces of the Empire, she can do so only in Mr. Borden's way. She cannot as yet build or man ships herself, and we can only help her to do so by gradual degrees. In view of these conditions Mr. Borden's is a practical as well as a patriotic plan. It offers three splendid ships to the Empire to meet a pressing need, and offers them on terms which the Admiralty, with a clear eye to all its responsibilities, can whole-heartedly accept. The Admiralty policy is dictated by necessity; there is no room for choice. If the proposed Canadian ships were not to be made available in the manner which Mr. Borden suggests, the Admiralty, with the best will in the world to further the alternative plan, might still be compelled at the present juncture to keep its skilled and trained personnel for other available ships. It seems indeed that such a course may be dictated by the imperative requirements of Imperial security, which cannot be set aside in favour of any scheme, however well conceived, that neglects the present in pursuit of more distant aims. While, therefore, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's suggestions may well embody the principle of future developments, it is difficult at the present time to regard it as a practical alternative to Mr. Borden's if prompt action is what the Canadian people desire. Mr. Borden's proposals will add at once to the effective naval strength of the Empire; Sir Wilfrid Laurier's will not. On the other hand, Mr. Borden's proposals—which are definitely put forward as an emergency policy—are in no way incompatible with future expansion or modification on the lines which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has sketched. Similar considerations apply to the policy which Colonel Allen is here to discuss. The Pacific is not at present a threatened sphere, and time may well be taken, while New Zealand is working out her responsibilities as Colonel Allen suggests, to frame a Pacific policy on well-considered lines. That, as we have often urged, is a subj

# The Novelist and the Lawyer

(London Opinion, Jan. 25, 1913.)

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SIR GILBERT PARKER is a brilliant novelist. He is also—next to Sir George Doughty—the best platform asset of the Unionist Party. Last, but not least, he is a "jolly good fellow," and has won troops of friends among his opponents. He does not, however, know much about Ireland, and a few days ago a speech of his provoked from Mr. Lardner, the young and brilliant M.P. for Monaghan, a very effective reply which left nothing of Sir Gilbert's structure standing. Mr. Lardner persisted, however, in referring to Sir Gilbert Parker as "the right honourable gentleman"—a title reserved for Privy Councillors—until the gallant knight interjected: "I am not right honourable." One of the Irishmen promptly rejoined: "Well, you ought to be: many a worse man is." Hearty laughter betokened general approval of the compliment, to which the recipient bowed his acknowledgments. Mr. Lardner proceeded to correct himself by explaining that he meant to speak of Sir Gilbert as "the honourable baronet." Again the Member for Gravesend had to dissent: "I am not a baronet, either"; whereupon that same small, smooth voice from the back Irish Bench spoke encouragingly to the Member for Monaghan: "Try 'noble lord' on him, and see how he takes it." The Speaker, Sir Gilbert, and everybody else had to join in the merriment that ensued, for the respected novelist "took it" well.

# New Motor-Cycle Club

THE Montreal Motor-cycle Club was formed last week at an enthusiastic meeting, held at 70 Beaver Hall Hill, with Mr. R. A. Redmore in the chair, when 24 names were handed in for membership to Mr. A. J. Wilson, sec. protem.

# A Commonsense Message of Cheer

## To People With **Bad Complexions**

All too many people try to cure pingles, skin blotches, and bad complexions without stopping to think what really is the cause of their affliction. In the majority of cases the reason lies in the fact that their systems do not get properly rid of the waste that accumulates in the human body. This waste accumulates and clogs in the lower intestines and generates poisonous matter, which is absorbed into the system, permeates the blood, and displays itself not only on the surface of the skin, but in various ways that cause illness more or less serious.

There is one common sense way to cure this, and it is not by the aid of drugs. Drugs give only temporary relief, and have to be constantly taken in increasing doses, and in the end make us slaves to the drug habit.

The scientific way, approved by physicians everywhere, and used by hundreds of people, is the internal bath, the simple treatment calling only for pure water. Does this not appeal to your common sense? If you are a sufferer from any of these tortures, profit by the experience of Wm. DeVoy, 703 Seventh Avenue, Lethbridge, Alberta, who tells his experience as follows:

"After using your J. B. L. Cascade I feel it my duty as a thankful patient to express my enthusiasm for the great blessing it has been to me. You cannot feel my emotions as I write this letter in praise of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your great work; words fail to express my thankfulness for first learning of your

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