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LONDON, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1907.

WEST MIDDLESEX'S DUTY.

The chief need of the Ontario Leg-
islature today is a strong Opposition.
Man for man the little band at the
back of Mr. Graham are at least the
equal in ability to the best on the Gov-
ernment benches, but they are woe-
fully lacking in numbers. The election
of Mr. Stewart in West Middlesex
would further weaken the Opposition,
while adding to the Government's
needlessly large majority. If Mr.
Stewart would bring strength to the
Legislature, if he had any special
claims upon the electors of the riding,
there would be some valid argument
in favor of his candidature. He is
a respected citizen, a successful busi-
ness man, but his friends will not
seriously contend that he has the
making of a parliamentarian. His
defeat would not be a loss to the
Government, to the House, or to the
riding of West Middlesex. The defeat
of Mr. Ross, however, would be a pub-
lic misfortune. Any loss to the Op-
position, under present circumstances,
is a loss to the House, which would do
more effective work if the parties were
more evenly divided.

The present Ontario Government has
left itself open to condemnation at
many points and to give Mr. Graham
assistance in carrying on the attack
would be rendering a public service.
That service the electors of West Mid-
dlesex have it their power to give by
returning Mr. Duncan C. Ross on
Wednesday next. It will be the best
method of repairing the loss to the
Legislature and the riding caused by
the removal of Hon. George W. Ross
to the senate. The provincial Liberal
party needs the seat, and it needs Mr.
Duncan Ross, far more than the Con-
servative party needs Mr. Stewart, or
an extra seat. Mr. Ross has abilities
which will place him in the first rank
of the Opposition; and the front bench-
ers of the Opposition of today may be
the Government two years hence.

DISARMAMENT.

Representatives of the various Euro-
pean Governments and the Government
of the United States are to meet at
The Hague for the second time on June
15 next. The conference will likely last
about two months, and disarmament
or limitation of armament will, it is
expected, be the chief topic for discus-
sion. The Russian, counselor of state,
Professor de Martens, does not look
for any practical result from the dis-
cussion, believing the time is not yet
ripe for it, and claims that France,
Germany and Russia agree with this
view. But granting that the time is
not ripe, it does not necessarily follow
that no practical results can be se-
cured by international discussion of the
issue. Certainly the time never will be
ripe for beginning such a discussion if
it is postponed indefinitely each time
an opportunity offers for its consid-
eration. Supposing it is beyond the
range of probability that even limita-
tion can be brought about by the com-
ing conference, still the discussion
might suggest preliminaries that would
lead to something practical. A full
interchange of opinions cannot fail to
promote thought along this line, and
that is all that is required to bring it
about. The mainstay of militarism is
the unreasonable fear that can be dis-
pelled only by mutual confidence and
confidence.

ROCKEFELLER'S RECORD-
BREAKER.

As was to be expected, John D.
Rockefeller's astounding gift of \$25-
000,000 to the cause of education in the
United States furnishes the news-
papers of the republic with a fruitful
topic for discussion. As yet there has
been little or no talk of "tainted
money," although it was made in the
petroleum business; but there is still
time enough for that. The gift is de-
scribed as "the largest sum ever given
by a man in the history of the race
for any social or philanthropic pur-
pose." Opinions may differ as to the
best objects on which to bestow over-
burdening millions, many holding that
the wealth might be put to better use
were part of it so placed that the poorer
classes would derive some direct ben-
efit, instead of all being given to Rocke-
feller's universities and Carnegie's
libraries. But all will yield the right
of these modern Croesuses to choose
for themselves in this matter, and no
one will be inclined to quarrel with
them for giving away during life the

money they cannot spend and which
they cannot take with them when they
pass from this world of wealth and
poverty.

Leader Graham is doing things.

Some of the alleged friends of tem-
perance in the Conservative ranks will
be shown in their true colors when the
three-fifths clause comes up for dis-
cussion in the Legislature.

Messrs. John C. Elliott, of Glenora,
and A. P. MacDougall, of Ekfrid, are
doing splendid work for Mr. Ross in
West Middlesex. This is a sufficient
answer to the story that there was ill-
feeling at the nominating convention.
There was never a better spirit among the
Liberals of the grand old riding.

The Montreal Star stoops to a piece
of sharp practice in trying to discredit
the fact of Mr. Hyman's ill-health. The
Stars prints what it describes as a
sketch of Mr. Hyman by its own artist
in California. This alleged sketch is
merely an engraving made from an old
photograph of Mr. Hyman, with a
drawing of a yachting costume tacked
on to the head and shoulders. The
trick is transparent to anyone ac-
quainted with illustrating processes.
We are surprised that the Montreal
Star should be guilty of this deception,
though we are not a bit surprised that
the London Free Press should copy the
"sketch."

There are features of the Larchmont
disaster, in which a steamer was
sunk in collision, with the loss of
about two hundred lives, that are not
easily understood by the landsman,
and at present it is difficult to arrive
at any clear judgment of the respon-
sibility for the disaster. A collision
in a stormy night may not necessarily
imply negligence, but navigation was
supposed to have guarded against such
danger. According to the telegraphed
report in a stormy season, when any
mistake would be aggravated by the
terrible weather, the steamer went out
to sea on a coasting trip with a list
of passengers so hastily made up that no
one is able to tell how many there
were. The cowardice of the captain,
who admits that his boat was one of
the first, if not the first, to leave the
ship, is as dastardly as it is rare.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR WOMEN'S
HATS.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]
A bill has been introduced in the Mis-
souri Legislature making it unlawful for
"any woman, either married or single, to
purchase for herself, or to receive, or in
any way procure for her use and benefit
more than two hats, each to cost not more
than \$1.98, oftener than every twelve
months." We hope the author of the bill
will not raise any serious objections if the
hats are marked down to \$1.98 from \$2.

SHOCKING STATE OF AFFAIRS.

[New York Journal.]
Many cattle in Kanagan Valley, British
Columbia, have been killed by eating dynamite
carelessly left by government road-
makers. The affair has caused a distinct
shock, and the entire section is much torn
up over it.

SYMPATHY FOR HON. MR. HYMAN.

[Chicago Free Press.]
That was good news which Sir Wilfrid
Laurier gave to the country when he an-
nounced that Hon. C. S. Hyman had with-
drawn his resignation as Minister of Pub-
lic Works. The sympathy of the whole
country has gone out to Mr. and Mrs.
Hyman in their trouble, and the whole
country will be glad to hear that there is
a prospect of the honorable gentleman's
return to public life. Mr. Hyman proved
himself to be an ideal administrator of his
department. Mr. Hyman paid the penalty
of his hard work by a serious illness. But
Mr. Hyman has had the sympathy of all
right-thinking men in the crisis through
which he has just passed, and they will
hope for his speedy return to Ottawa and
his duties.

FRUGAL OR STINGY.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
What we call frugality when we have it
we refer to as stinginess when it is posses-
sed by others.

THIS AGE OF THE WORLD.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The Doctor-Professor, speaking as a
thinker and a man of science, what would
you call this age of the world?
The Professor—I should call it the car
short age.

ANANIAS' GOOD TRAIT.

[Baltimore American.]
She—There was, at least, one good thing
to be said for Ananias.
He—What was that, I'd like to know?
She—(witheringly)—When he was caught
lying he didn't say he couldn't help it; it
was all Sapphira's fault.

THEIR BAD LUCK.

[Philadelphia Press.]
"We come near lynching the wrong man
yesterday," said Cassius Cal. "Just ready
to swing him off, too."
"But just then you discovered your mis-
take, eh?" remarked the tourist. "What
luck!"
"Wasn't it, though? The worst I ever
hear tell of."

DOWNCAST.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"You seem to be downcast," said the
coal man.
"Yes," replied the ice man; "it makes
me sad to think of the high prices we shall
have to charge the people next summer,
owing to the failure of the crop we are
busy harvesting."

CAUGHT THE INSPIRATION.

[Judge.]
Stockton—One day last week old man
Gotroz bought a lot of those "Do it now"
signs and hung 'em around the office.
Bond—How did the staff take it?
Stockton—Almost unanimously. The
cashier slipped with \$50,000, the head book-
keeper eloped with the private secretary,
three clerks asked for an increase of sal-
ary, and the office boy lit out to become
a highwayman, and got as far west as
Pittsburg before he was caught and dis-
armed.

TENDERHEARTED.

[Chicago News.]
Miles Goodwin is a tender-hearted sort
of chap, isn't he?
Giles—You bet he is. Why, when on a
crowded car he always holds a newspaper
before his face, so he can't see the suffer-
ing of the poor, tired women who are
hanging on to the straps.

WHILE YOU WAIT.

[Washington Star.]
Mrs. Styles—I want a hat, but it must
be in the latest style.
Shopman—Kindly take a chair, madam,
and wait a few minutes; the fashion is
just changing.

THE CALLER.

[Exchange.]
"Mary, has anyone called while I was
out?"
"Yes, ma'am; Mr. Biggs was here."
"Mr. Biggs? I don't recall the name."
"No, ma'am; he called to see me, ma'am."

SNUBBED.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
"Do you have any trouble about keep-
ing a cook?" inquired Mrs. Goodheart.
"None whatever," replied Mrs. Snubbery,
tridly. "We employ a chef."

PROOF.

[Buffalo News.]
"The man is but a grown-up child."
To prove this is no fake;
He used to chew a rubber ring.
And now he chews a steak.

CHANGED MASTERS.

[Philadelphia Press.]
"Ya-as, suh, Ah was a slave befo' de
wah, suh."
"Then when the war was over you got
your freedom?"
"No, suh, Ah was married den, an' Ah's
been married evah sence."

SKATES WITH SPRINGS.

[New York Tribune.]
The absence of springs on ice skates has
been more or less of a mystery. That they

are needed is an undisputed fact, as the
skater has no means of lessening the jar-
ring nature of the ice. A New York inventor,
noticing the total absence of springs on
ice skates, experimented with them and
found them desirable in every way. The
springs are placed between the steel run-
ners and the plates for the reception of
the toe and the heel of the shoe. The ad-
dition of the springs also tends to ease the
feet while skating, besides greatly adding
to the enjoyment of the sport in other
ways.

THE SABBATH BELLS.

[G. H. W. Barnard.]
The old man sits in his easy chair,
And his ear has caught the ringing
Of many a church bell far and near.
Their own sweet music singing.
And his head sinks low on his aged breast,
While his thoughts far back are reaching
To the Sabbath morn of his boyish days,
And a mother's sacred teaching.

A few years later, and lo! the bells
A morose strain were pealing.
And heavenward bore the marriage vows
Which his manhood's joys were sealing.
But the old man's eyes are dimming now,
As memory holds before him
The sad, sad picture of later years,
When the tide of grief rolled o'er him;

When the bells were tolling for loved ones
gone,
For the wife, the sons and daughters,
Who once by one from his home went out
And down in death's dark waters.
But the aged heart has still one joy
Which his old life daily blesses,
And his eyes grow bright and his pulses
warm.

'Neath a grandchild's sweet caresses.
The Sabbath hours beguiling.
Ah! bells, once more ye will ring for him,
When the heavenly band shall sever
The cord of life and his free soul flies
To dwell with his own forever.

Dedicatory Services Held
In New Chalmers Church

Twelve Thousand Dollar Edifice
in the South End Opened
Last Evening.

The opening services in connection
with the new Chalmers Presbyterian
Church, corner of Grey and Waterloo
streets, were held last evening. Rev.
W. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterian
Church, preached the sermon, while
several of the other city clergy, in-
cluding Revs. Dr. Ross, Hector Mc-
Kay, J. G. Stuart and James Rollins,
were present and took part in the ser-
vice. The choir, under the direc-
tion of Mr. Stein, furnished some spe-

cial music, while solos were also ren-
dered. The attendance was very large.
The new church, which cost in the
neighborhood of \$12,000, is of red brick
and of very pretty design. The audi-
torium is well lighted, and is adorned
with beautiful stained glass windows,
one representing Christ in the garden
of Gethsemane, being donated by Mr.
Peter Duguid, in memory of his par-
ents, and the other, representing a
shepherd, being given by Mrs. Jones,
in memory of her mother. Mrs. Booth,
the reading desk, and pulpit, chairs
were presented by Mr. John Ferguson,
and Mrs. Hussey presented a beautiful
Bible. The seating is placed diagon-
ally, with the pulpit in one corner,
and the three main entrances at the
other three corners. The choir loft is
directly in front of the pulpit.



THE NEW CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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Mr. Clark compared the preparation
of the Christian in this world for God's
great end, to the apprentice learning a
trade. When he first enters his ap-
prenticeship he must do many tasks
the reason for which he does not un-
derstand, but if he is to become a
skilled workman he must attain his
end by diligent attention to his duty,
whether he understands the reason for
all he does or not. Just as the ap-
prentice would not be able to un-
derstand the reasons for many things he
does when he first enters his appren-
ticeship, we would not be able to un-
derstand God's designs if they were
explained to us.

Returning to the building of the temple,
Mr. Clark pointed out that there was lack
of congruity at the quarry. The people
saw pieces of stone hewn in various shapes,
and they could not comprehend where they
were to be used. No longer ecclesi-
astical master builder every stone had its
place. Among the stones which were being
prepared in the quarry, there was one
stone which was of such peculiar shape
that none could see just to what use it
was to be put, and some even went the
length to venture that it had been un-
wisely designed; yet, when it was finished
it was found to be one of the most impor-
tant of all, and fitted perfectly in a niche
at the uppermost part of the temple. So
in the spiritual temple which God is build-
ing there are all kinds of spirits being
prepared in this world. It is very difficult
to see where all the acts and creeds are
going to find a place in God's great tem-
ple, but if we study more deeply we will
find that under all the antagonism
there is a still stronger spirit of unity
binding all together.

Speaking of the creation of the universe,
Mr. Clark said men have many ideas as to
how it took place, but somewhere away
back in the ages there was a fiery whirl-
ing mist, and as the years passed by there
was a great transformation and the solid
earth was formed. Then, as time went on,

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

Sensational Overcoat Offer

Any \$7.50 and \$8.50 Men's and Youths' Overcoats in stock \$5.00
clearing at, choice \$5.00.

Every coat is this season's, 52 inches long, including black chevots, fancy
meltons and fancy tweeds. Single and double breasted styles. Well built shoulders.
In fact, they're extraordinary coats for their regular prices, and at the reduced
price we call it a sensational offer. All sizes with plenty of big men's sizes. Come
and look at them tomorrow. Your choice five dollars.

Men's Black Beaver and Fancy Tweed
Overcoats, high-grade Progress Brand Coats.
Regularly sold here for \$12.00. A
limited number to clear at.....\$8.95

Men's Fancy Tweed Suits. Were
\$10.00, tomorrow at.....\$6.95
Men's Worst Suits. Were
\$16.50, tomorrow at.....\$11.95

Gray Suits for Spring
At 50c to \$2.00 a Yard

Gray Suits hold their own for spring,
and will be much used for tailor-made costumes.
There's a newness about these gray suits for
spring that is attractive. Many shades of gray
and entirely different effects in plaids, stripes
and checks. Ask to be shown these tomorrow.

New Venetians in all the leading shades for
spring. A splendid material for suits and
skirts. Special, yard.....75c

Whitewear Sale Attracts
Unusually Interested Buyers

We could fill a very large space describing
and quoting prices on our large stock of new
undermuslins, but we'll have to let these few
hints suffice and ask you to come and see for
yourself.

Ladies' Drawers are extra at.....25c
Ladies' Petticoats are extra at.....85c and \$1
Ladies' Nightgowns are extra at.....\$1
Ladies' Corset Covers are extra at 25c and 50c

11,300 Yards New Embroideries 5c to 35c Yard

A great purchase of the newest and choicest Cambric and Muslin
Embroideries to sell at yard.....
5c, 7c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c

These are remarkable in point of value as you will see. It is another
sensational Embroidery offer for which we are justly famous. Patterns are
the newest.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

life appeared on the earth, at first of a
very low order, but with passing time
things took a fairer aspect, the vegetation
and animals took more highly form, until
at last man came upon the earth, with
power to comprehend and have communion
with God. But through all the upward
struggle God has still higher things in view
— a more perfect creature, a spiritual crea-
tion. In all nature there is great beauty,
and there is that which appeals to the
moral nature within us. From among the
sons of men there rose up the greatest and
highest of all, Christ. In the picture of
the bloody figure of Christ upon the cross
there is nothing to appeal to the material
world. If a man has any trace within him
of the spirit of the Master, he may hope to
find a place in God's spiritual world.

The outstanding feature of human life
is its pathos. We are promised so much
and we can give so little," concluded Mr.
Clark.

The dedicatory prayer was read by Rev.
W. Moffat, pastor of the church. Rev. J.
C. Stuart gave the Scripture reading, and
Rev. Dr. Ross offered a prayer for the
continued success of the church.

The musical portion of the service in-
cluded the solo, "Come, Holy Spirit," by
Misses Forester and Barrett; Miss Drenner
also sang "Hold Thou My Hand." The
choir, under the direction of Mr. E. B.
Stein, rendered a number of anthems.

KING'S CONSCIENCE
KEEPER TROUBLED

Responsible for the Ruler's
Heavenly Aspirations.

NO SPOILS TO THE VICTORS

Refuses To Act by This Doctrine in
Making Long List of Judicial
Appointments.

London, Feb. 14.—Among the queer
subsidiary titles of the lord chancellor
of England is that of "Keeper of the
King's Conscience." It is a survival of
the medieval times when the offices
were always filled by an ecclesiastic
who, besides looking after the sover-
eign's treasures on earth was supposed
to help him lay up a goodly store of the
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eign's treasures on earth was supposed
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king's conscience.

What is making trouble for the pres-
ent Lord Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, is
his own conscience. Conscience is that
not easily throttled apt to prove a
tricky game of politics. Perhaps that is
the reason why in the days before
English kings had been reduced to
figureheads, when they really ruled,
they turned over the keeping of these
inconvenient monitors to somebody else.
Lord Loreburn has a conscience that
has the upper hand of him. He insists
on placing its dictates above consid-
erations of party advantage. And con-
sequently he finds himself in hot water
with many members of his party.

besides innumerable supreme court ap-
pointments are within his gift. These
alone represent salaries aggregating
\$1,125,000. In addition he appoints all
the justices of the peace. These receive
no pay, but the judicial powers with
which they are invested are large.
Though they deal mainly with petty of-
fenses they may impose sentences as
high as seven years of penal servitude.
They are men, for the most part en-
tirely destitute of legal training, but
there are no courts of criminal appeal
in England where appeals may be made
against the punishment they inflict,
however drastic, or grounds for a new
trial urged. The positions are much
coveted, because of the social distinc-
tion conferred by them. The J. P. is
entitled to mix a cockade to his coach-
man's hat, a privilege which otherwise
is reserved only for royalty and the
nobility. Therefore many com-
moners yearn exceedingly to be made
J. Ps. as the only means of obtaining
that exalted right.

Lord Loreburn's predecessor in office
for nearly twenty years was Lord Hals-
bury, a Tory of the most hidebound
type. Where politics were concerned
his conscience never troubled him. He
exercised his powers of appointment in
accordance with the good old American
idea, to the victors belong the spoils.
Wherefore his party regarded him as a
good and faithful servant and his party
was made smooth for him, and he held
his job until he was nearly 80. He
would not have been turned out then
if the Liberals had not overturned the
Government.

Tories Not All Turned Out.
When Lord Halsbury hobbled away
from the woolsack he left 13,160 Tory
magistrates scattered through the king-
dom as against 4,600 Liberal ones. The
Tory magistracy is generally a typical
Tory squire. His judicial functions are
most zealously exercised in keeping up
the game laws and keeping down
poachers. He will send a man to jail
for four months for snaring a rabbit
and let him off with a fine of \$1.25 for
beating his wife. If he can prove that
he was very drunk when he gave his
spouse a pair of black eyes he is often
let off with a reprimand. But neither
inebriety nor the direst poverty are
ever regarded by the Tory J. P. as ex-
tenuating circumstances where poach-
ing is concerned.

When Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman
formed his Liberal Ministry he be-
stowed a peerage on Sir Robert Reid
and made him lord chancellor. He was
famously known as "Bob" Reid in his
earlier days. Knighthood had not taken
the edge off his radicalism and it was
confidently expected that as Lord Lore-
burn, even when he donned the gor-
geous robe and big horsehair wig of the
lord chancellor he would be true to
his old principles. The rank and file
of the party hoped that he would do
his best to overcome the overwhelming
preponderance of Tory J. Ps. by ap-
pointing Liberals. He could not get rid
of the prejudiced and narrow-minded
squires by sacking them, for once a J.
P., practically always a J. P., but he
was free to appoint as many Liberals
as he pleased, for the law imposes no
limit on the number of these unpaid
cognitaries.

Liberals Get Active.
But a year went by and he had done
hardly anything to equalize matters. A
little while ago 48 Liberal M. Ps. ad-
dressed a memorial to him on the sub-
ject. They told him, in effect, that
he had not done what had been expect-

ed of him, and that if he didn't "get a
move on him" there would be trouble.
And they invited him to discuss the
situation with them.
Lord Loreburn declined their invita-
tion. He refused to be hustled.
"I am certain," he said, "that I ought
not to allow an office which places in
men's hands the liberty and reputation
of their humblest neighbors to become
the subject of political traffic."
His conscience would not let him play
the game as Lord Halsbury had played
it. This declaration has caused the
Tories to chuckle and the Radicals to
grumble more than ever. It is a con-
dition and not a theory that confronts
us, they say in substance. Disinterested
virtue is all very well, but let the other
fellows begin, or, at any rate, let our
own side have the innings first. When
the balance has been redressed let both
sides play fair. Lord Loreburn can't be
persuaded to take that view of the
case, and so the matter stands.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
on every
E. W. Brown box 25c

Miss Jennie C. Powers, of 5029
Keyser street, Germantown, Pa., has at-
tended Sunday school for 31 years
without missing a single session. Her
first appearance there was when she
was two and a half years old. Rev.
W. P. Lee, her pastor, has investi-
gated Sunday school records and says
that of Miss Powers exceeds all others.
Wholesalers of New York are just
beginning to give attention to the mat-
ter of decorating their windows. They
have been woefully negligent in this
particular heretofore.

ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of
W. H. Wood

See Full-Sized Wrapper Below.
Very small and so easy
to take as sugar.
CARTER'S
LIVER
PILLS
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
Cure Sick Headache.