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LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 2.

The Campaign Opened.

There were two great pronounce the fiscal question in the mother country yesterday. Mr. Chamberlain, in prefacing a series of articles which have appeared in the Daily Teloutlined his plan for imperial preferential trade. Mr. Balfour spoke to many thousands at Sheffield, reaf the views to which he gay expression in his recent pamphlet. A campaign which will become historic,

Mr. Balfour delivers a home thrus them as to Amer other protective countries. framed on protective lines. In Canada the imports of British products were joy in the shape of cheaper labor."The being strangled by a hostile tariff when protectionists of the United States and it was relaxed in their favor; but powerful interests are now clamoring for high tariffs. How do they like the for higher duties against British goods. The Conservative party of this country is practically pledged to abolish the British preference if the mother ready for distribution. The present country refuses to respond. When that party returns to power, as in the natural order of things it will some years of legislatures, election returns (includthe duties against the world. Great July 20 last), census population, titled time the tariff relations of Canada and a publication. He is a newspaper man mier of Canada has discussed trade the mother country have been fixed of long experience. As an Ottawa corme of mutual preference. But Mr. Balfour's policy involves no tariff affairs, and is familiar with the best cheapened, as an evening contempor- crisis or explain the outlines of his on foodstuffs, and without a tariff on sources of information. The price of as bad as if the Premier had stirred his in the British market for the colonies which will make it worth their while to grant reciprocal favors. If the comconsolidation of the empire is to have a place in the programme of the British Conservative party, Mr. Chamberlain's plan is the only con sistent and practicable one. It is the only one that interests Canada. It makes little difference to us if Great chooses to retaliate against the United States or Germany by taxing their finished products, since Canada is not yet a serious competitor of those countries in manufactures abroad. except in agricultural implements and one or two lines. Mr. Balfour's policy in its present form is purely domestic:

Chamberlain has addressed to the task of converting the British people to an acceptance of a tax on food, as the basis of his scheme. He complains that the "free food controversialist" ignores the fact that a portion of the revenue of Great is already raised by taxes on food and drink. Last year Great Britain raised by customs duties £31,600,-'No, no," said the doc, "that's Teutonic." 000, the chief articles of consumption being: Tea, £5,792,966; beer, £22,524; chicory, £53,566; tobacco and snuff, £10,567,705; cocoa, £255,300; coffee, £171,-341; currants, £100,939; dried plums, £25,909; figs, £48,730; prunes, £6,154; to drink at meals, and I'm afraid he's £198,154; spirits, £4,581,520; sugar, £6,399,227; wine, £1,449,687. Great the greatest tea-drinking in the world, and the tax on tea falls on every family in the land. The tariff on tobacco and beer, customs and excise, might be called also ion into conversation, but all to no on the working classes, since articles are so universally used to these taxes and says they reduced to compensate for grain and breadstuffs from alone? nies. A duty on foreign grain and foodstuffs, he claims, will not raise the price to the consumers by the whole amount of the duty. In this Mr. Chamopens up the much-disputed as to whether the foreigner pays the duty. He argues that the foreigner will pay a portion of it, if not the whole, and that the cost to the consumer will be regulated mainly by supply and demand. Professional economists quarrel over the point, but Mr. and she massaged her face for an hour and wore a toilet mask to bed with Chamberlain cares little for theory.

Mr. Chamberlain's is imperial.

While Mr. Balfour eliminates the food tax from his present programme. his divergence from Chamberlain is more apparent than real. If the Precan ride into power again on a of retaliatory tariffs, the Chamolan will be much easier of con-It is a far longer step Against the death that stalked from far, from free trade to preferential tariffs from protection to preferential tariffs. Mr. Balfour, in his address The transient, May-bound, yesterday, said not a word against the The storm's frank fury, thunder-browed, of taxing foodstuffs, but for it. He is ready to take
when the country supports

who never dallied at a kiss?
If heaven refuses her, life is
A tragedy indeed. that public opinion was

verting public opinion he conveniently relegates to his colleague.

The man who has been caught smuggling is quite sure that the foreigner doesn't pay the duty.

It is now almost certain that the ession at Ottawa will come to an

The national expenditure this year s nearly \$70,000,000, but this has become a \$70,000,000 country.

Massachusetts has declared in favor of reciprocity with Canada. That shows which way the wind is blowing.

The late Henry Cargill, of South Bruce, was one of the most popular members of the House of Commons. and his loss will be deplored on both sides of the chamber. He had opponents, but no enemies.

The United States tariff rests on the other country, with the exception of fashion displayed remarkable vulgarupport of the farmers of the country. The great agricultural states in the which indicates that Canada has middle west are solidly Republican. If "struck her gait" and is not merely the American farmers find their pro- enjoying a temporary spurt at a pace ducts hit by a tax in the British market, they are going to ask the reason influx of immigrants far beyond that why. And the moment they do that, of preceding years. Her financial con-Dinglevism is doomed.

It is hard to repress a smile when Mr. Chamberlain speaks of "the economical advantages our opponents en-Canada are always pointing to the "cheap labor" of England as a reason

Mr. A. J. Magurn has his new edition of the Canadian Parliamentary Guide work consists of 450 pages, covering all It is being said that Canada was made the latest political intelligence con-cerning members of Canadian cabinets cerning members of Canadian cabinets, will proceed at once to raise ing the general election in Manitoba. Canadians, etc. No one is better qualincluded, unless in the mean- ified than Mr. Magurn to prepare such name, does Bopp. Now that the Pre respondent for many years he has a wide acquaintance with public men and William in the face. We have all been the book is \$2, mailed free. Address A. tea with his fork in the pres J. Magurn, box 268, House of Commons, Major Maude. Ottawa.

Daring Man.

[Philadelphia Press.] "I'm anxious to get the names of all present," said the reporter. "Will you oblige me-'

"O!" said the meek little man, "you may put down 'Mrs. Henry Peck and husband.

"You mean 'Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck,' don't you?" "I would prefer that," he replied with a furtive glance over his shoulder, "but for goodness' sake, don't say I gave it to you that way."

Landing a Hand. [Brooklyn Life.]

Professor-We will now read a chap-Pupil (whispering to seat-mate)—Tell quick, is "Concord" in the Old of

New Testament? Forewarned.

[Stray Stories.] Mr. B.-There, I've let my cigar go out. Do you know it spoils a cigar, no matter how good it is, if you allow it to go out? Mrs. B .- Yes; a cigar is a good deal

like a man in that respect.

The Doctor's Decision. [Princeton Tiger.] man to whom illness was chronic, When told that he needed a tonic, Said, "O, doctor, dear, Said, "O, doctor, dear, Won't you please make it beer?"

Keeping the Pledge.

[Punch.] Wife-You ask, "How did he get into that obese state?" Well, doctor, I'll tell you. He's signed a pledge only overeaten himself.

Cameraderie.

[London V. C.] An Englishman and a German were traveling together in a dilligence, and both were smoking. The German did all in his power to draw his companpurpose. At one moment he would, with a surperabundance of politeness. apologize for drawing his attention to old country. Mr. Chamberlain the fact that the ash of his cigar had fallen on his waistcoat of a spark was his neckerchief. endangering length the Englishman exclaimed: "Why the deuce can't you leave me Your coattail has been burning for the last ten minutes, but I didn't bother you about it."

Justifiable Suspicion.

[Houston Post.] "What makes you think Mrs. Weeds isn't sincere?"

"She says she will never love again."

"And that life holds nothing for her." "Well?"

"And that this world is but a fleet-"Well?" "Well, I roomed with her last night,

The Drudge.

[October Century.] Repose upon her soulless face, •
Dig the grave and leave her;
But breathe a prayer that, in his grace,

Oh, can it be the gates ajar Wait not her humble quest, Whose life was but a patient war

To endless rest receive her.

With neither haste nor rest; To whom were sun and moon and The streamlet's pebbly coil,

Lost and Found. [Philadelphia Record.] [Yorkshire Post.]

She lost her head when he proposed, But he, a trifle bolder, Made search for it distractedly, And found it on his shoulder. Canada Strikes Her Gait. [New York Sun.]

An interesting schedule is presented by the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce. Canada is shown to have outastripped the rest of the world during the last ten years. Japan follows as a close second, but there is a long gap between Japan and the third on the list, which is our own country The State Democratic convention in The figures below show the export trade ten years ago, that at the present time and the percentage of in crease for the decade:

> on the list as No. 12, but it is to be remembered that her population is only about that of the State of Pennsylvania. Her per capita export trade, as far as can be determined by available reports, now exceeds that of any the newly married people in this rude

the Netherlands. There is much at the present time which cannot be maintained. Reports show that she continues to receive an dition is sound, her industries are generally active and prosperous and he future is full of encouragement.

The Backward Student.

[Pelican.] Concerning college football teams, To oft it comes to pass, The man who's halfback in the field way back in his class

About Bopp.

[Toronto Star.] Why should a Canadian newspaper give way to excitement because the Premier of Canada discussed trade relations with one Herr Bopp, of Montreal, who is German consular agent? Germany by the Laurier-Bopp corre-

spondence It seems that Herr Bopp is unknown of the man-Bopp! It is not a highsounding name. It sounds like a cheap with one Bopp and the fact is known in London and bruited about Europe, no Canadian will care to look Emperor ary says, by the episode. It is almost proposed policy. The Conservative

The Future.

[S. E. Kiser.] Probably the darkest days are still Away ahead somewhere: But let him shrink in gloom who will, The evil that is dreaded grows With every woeful quake; he worst of all our ills are those The worst of all our ills are the That we from nothing make.

The dreariest and darkest day May still be on ahead. Why wait around in dread? The pains that men anticipate

Are suffered o'er and o'er, Our terror oft makes dangers great That were but slight before Why may we not look forward to fairest, gladdest days? The future may go winding through
None but delightful ways. They have their pleasures o'er and o'e And sweetly magnified

Who see them waiting long before

They're won and tossed aside.

[Hamilton Times.] Employes of the Health Food Company of London were before the magistrate on Thursday, charged with working on the Lord's Day. The members of the company said to be Seventh Day Adventists, and one of their pleadings is that Sunday is not the Lord's Day. Defenders of the Day of Rest will watch with interest the result of the case.

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evidence of this.

The World's Metropolis.

Markets for strange foods, streets with none but alien shop names, summer tourists in alien garb, foreign restaurants, and in certain quarters a babel of strange tongues keep one in tal as well as England's. It has be come more than ever so in recent years. The two jubilees, the coronation, the persecutions of Jews abroad, the increase of visitors from France in the rate of export trade increase as well as from America, have all amplified its ancient character of a cosme polis.

Rice-Throwing a Pagan Custom.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Rev. Father Sloan, in St. Mary's Church yesterday, censured persons Canada\$105,488,708 \$ 214,041,074 103.25 who indulge in rice throwing at wed-Japan 63,825,743 127,326,158 99.49 dings. The pastor's remarks applied United States 831,035,785 1,392,231,637 67.53 to those who descrate churches by to those who desecrate churches by In point of volume, Canada stands throwing the cereal on bridal couples before they have left the sacred edifice. The custom, which is of Pagan origin, he said, should certainly not be practiced in buildings consecrated to Christian worship. Those who greeted ity and very poor taste indeed.

PRESS COMMENT ON BALFOUR'S SPEECH

Organs of Both Parties Appear To Be Dissatisfied.

Cannot Retaliate Without Reorganizing the Tarlff-Mr. Chamberlain's Compromise.

London, Oct. 2.-It is evident that Mr. Balfour's speech has quite failed to satisfy the press of either party. The burden of all the editorial comment this morning is that in spite of the enthusiasm evoked at Sheffleld the speech leaves the question exactly where it was left by the Premier's re cent pamphlet. The greatest disappointment is expressed on all sides at his failure to touch on the cabinet organs like the Standard and the Morning Post, concur in the view that Mr. Balfour's position is impossible, and that while Mr. Chamberlain has adopted a leader-like standpoint, Mr. Balfour has no defined policy. The Standard wants his proposals thrown into the shape of a working

while it is still impossible to say whether he repudiates Mr. Chamberlain's proposal to tax food or not. The Morning Post says that a policy of "negotiation," from which the colonies are excluded, is simple reac-tion. Great Batain cannot retaliate without reorganizing her tariff, and that is impossible without considering the question of colonial preferences. Whilst the Government organs thus reproach Premier Balfour with waiting upon the constituencies, and fearing to go to the logical lengths of a protective policy, the Radical papers accuse him of having now thrown off

scheme. It says that his plans may

be innocent or extremely dangerous,

his mask and declared for protection, pure and simple. The Daily News says that the speech was evidently intended to take the protectionists, and characterizes it as the throw of a desperate man.

The Daily Mail gives a rumor that Mr. Chamberlain is adopting a compromise, under which a portion of the and as leader of the party he meant revenues from the taxation of foreign to lead it. manufactured imports will be used to reduce the existing taxation on articles of food. In return for this he will demand permission to readjust the incidence of the taxation upon foodstuffs so as to confer the greatest possible benefit upon the colonies, while actually diminishing the total cost to itish consumer.

chie informs the Daily Chronicle that Mr. Chamberlain till Sept. 17. Mr. Chamberlain's letter of resignation to Mr. Balfour was dated Sept. 9 tributed the prominence of the fiscal ing. I know of no cure, and cabinet councils were held at which Mr. Ritchie was present on Sept. 14 and 15.

HENSALL.

Hensall, Oct. 2.-Dr. F. Cawthorpe was in London on Thursday and Fri. John McArthur and wife took in the fair at Ailsa Craig this week. Rev. Mr. Doherty preached at Gran. ton on Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Kilty took his work here on Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday harvest thanksgiving services will be conducted in St. Paul's Church by Rev. C. R. Gunne,

of Clinton. Mrs. (Rev.) Medd returned from Muskoka on Friday evening, Sept. 25. On Sunday Dr. Mead will preach anniversary sermons at Chiselhust, and the Seaforth choir will attend the tea meeting on Monday evening. Rev. E. Shaw will take Dr. Medd's work. Dr. Sellery spent Sunday at his home in Kincardine on account of the illness

Mr. W. R. Hodgins is visiting in Winnipeg and other western places. Rev. Mr. Scott, of Rodney, will preach for a call in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Mr. J. C. Stoneman and Mr. Brown

were judges at Zurich fair, and Dr. Blackall, of the Queen's Hotel, was a judge at Mildmay on Tuesday. Joe Blaney, wine clerk at the Commercial, has gone to Buffalo, and is succeeded by Harry Can, of Toronto, formerly of Exeter. An informal meeting of the Miller Carriage Company was held on Saturday evening in the Opera House.

Rev. D. Wren left on Wednesday af-

ternoon to attend Victoria University,

Poronto.

Mr. J. Beverley and daughter of Brantford, spent a few days in town with relatives. Mr. Beverley was forin business here. On Friday evening the bar-room of the Commercial was entered and the cash register taken. Fortunately it contained only 37 dollars, but in such cases the trouble is that the machine

is badly damaged to get the money.

The manufacturers recommend that the register be left open at night, and our J. E. McDonell has registered

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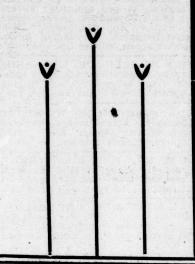
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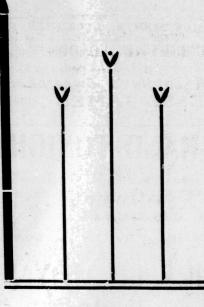
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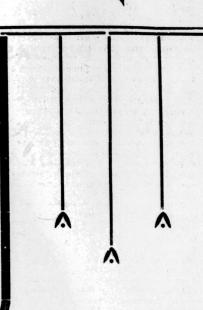
created for this season. This is

no meager feast, but a right royal



banquet—luxurious, sumptuous and grand-perfect works of art -the creation of a master handof colorings blending to perfection, each hue distinctive, yet in perfect harmony. The tints are soft and graceful, giving tone to all the surroundings.' A room covered with such is more than half furnished. And yet with all this grandeur there is a quality of durability which will withstand the friction of the foot and still retain its brilliancy. These goods are such as were made for the English trade of Old London. They were personally selected by our Mr. Kingsmill during his recent tour in Europe, are of the latest designs, only having arrived this week and are now ready for your inspection. To all lovers of high-class art we extend a most cordial invitation to view these marvels from the best looms of the world. We spared neither time, labor nor expense to have them right. We are proud of the results attained, and can with truth say that such an exhibition of high-class novelties has never before been shown in this part of the country, neither can they be seen elsewhere.





KINGSMILL'S

PREMIER BALFOUR FAVORS A RETALIATORY POLICY

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wind out of Mr. Chamberlain's sails be against public opinion, and not den and his contemporaries never I ask the nation today to follow their tics. He had given the topic his system under protection. thoughts, and he was firmly with the best traditions of the party,

THE RESIGNATIONS. Mr. Balfour did not even hint at the

Ritchie. In fact, he did not mention the ministerial resignations. He confined himself strictly to the tariff, and Ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer Rit- his speech, which has been heralded calamity. as the first heavy gun in the fiscal rehe knew nothing of the resignation of form campaign, was to a large extent his recent pamphlet. Mr. Balfour atreform movement to the fact that the know of a palliation. The ill has gone country was in closer touch with the too far. You will not get the great tariff reform; also because for a long without remonstrance permitted them time prior to the development of the present controversy there had been commend a palliation, which I believe great uneasiness among all parties as to be still possible. Cobden hoped and to the condition of British trade in believed in free trade throughout the relation to the trade of the world. Mr. world. What, in fact, we have got to would not have had the effect it did cial relations are regulated entirely by if it had not fallen on prepared ground, and if Canada's effort to give preference to the mother country had come forward and say, 'We want to preference to the mother country had not brought out threats from at least arrange treaties with you, but we one foreign country of retaliation. have nothing to give you; nothing to This had brought home to many minds withhold from you. We throw ourthe helplessness of Great Britain unselves upon your mercy and consider such circumstances to meet a siteration'? Did any man every hear of uation so unexpected, and so danger- successful negotiations without a namaking a sign had watched the work of necessity it might withhold? My own colonies, our own flesh and blood, country should give to its Gove the very sinews of a growing empire," that freedom of negotiation of up a system of protection which, when of circumstances, or by the pressure of t reached its logical conclusion, will foreign powers, but by something to America or the other protective try and self-conceit." countries. And during the whole lifeime of those I am now addressing we "I confess that when I heard criticisms upon German and American sary to have a great navy in case of

policy which caused those great indus- need. rial nations to accompany their marvelous commercial expansion imit the increase of wealth has been plate without disquiet." abolished by their patriotism and foresight, and they may well ask us whether we in the British Empire can point to a similar picture, and whether our vaunted free trade includes those great self-governing colonies which we institled. Still be thought that mub-

The phenomenon is so new that I dare scarce you desire to reverse convinced that his policy harmonized venture to prophesy what .develop-

ment it is likely to take; but you may be absolutely sure that in the alliance of trusts and tariffs there is a danger to the capital and enterprise of this country which acts and reacts not mainly upon the capitalist, for successors in the cabinet to Mr. Cham- he is at liberty to go to those regions berlain, Lord George Hamilton, and Mr. where his industry will be after, but it will fall with its heaviest

classes, which are incapable of

tecting their interests against such a "Now, if I have rightly described the dangers and evils we suffer, you are repetition of arguments contained in entitled to ask me whether I know of a cure. My answer will be disappointbefore the empire the question of colonies to retrace the steps which we Chamberlain's speech of last May deal with is a world wherein commerous. For fifty years England without tion having something to give which of hostile tariffs growing up and di-viding nation from nation. "And our you tonight is that the people of this country should give to its Government proceeded Mr. Balfour, "are building we have been deprived, not by force

nake it as hard to export to them as can only describe as our own pedan-Proceeding to deal with the question have done nothing whatever to hinder be used, Mr. Balfour thoughat that the state of things so absolutely incon- question was rather unreasonable. sistent with free trade as Cobden un- No minister could say how the navy was going to be used in a few years hence. One can only say it is neces-

"In my judgment," continued the Polson's Nerviline because with Premier, "it is equally necessary that protective duties which must have the country should have its command ed water. Older folks like it because it thrown a most heavy burden upon the of those instruments of negotiation for is an old, reliable, honest remedy for all consumer, I feel that they have a re- which I am pleading. The German pain, internal and external. Sold every tort to which I at least have no reply. states illustrate how a fiscal union had where in large 25c bottles. Try Nerviline They may well say that, although pro- preceded and strengthened a political tectionist, they have established per- union, but as far as our colonies are manent free trade within the limits concerned, we have been content to see of their own country, where every-thing that can hamper production or man of sober judgment can contem-

This was a most important and difficult branch of the problem, though office, London.

Next Thursday afternoon there will be a sale here of 25 head of 2-year-old steers.

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FREE TRADE FARCICAL.

"Free trade is indeed an empty name and a vain force if it is a fact that foreign nations are setting themselves to divert our industries, exclude our as it is both soap and disinfectant.

Soap Powder is better than other powders, at the colonies which we proudly boast are to be the great butters. Simply that it was not anticipating a general tariff oreign nations are setting themselves to divert our industries, exclude our as it is both soap and disinfectant.

Soap Powder is better than other powders, at the Canadian pigh commissioner's great self-governing colonies which we proudly boast are to be the great butters. Still, he thought that public opinion was not yet ripe for the taxation of food. Therefore, as an adviser of a great party, he was bound to tell them plainly that it was outside the limits of practical politics. Howas not anticipating a general tariff war, but he thought "we might inform any foreign country that we months' treatment; small size, 25c. Drug-as it is both soap and disinfectant.

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Soap Powder is better than other powders, at the oldest druggist in Hallian, and convenient to tell them plainly that it was outside the limits of practical politics. Howas not anticipating a certain cure. Mr. Henry A. Taylor, the doctors and doctors and a certain cure. Mr. Henry A. Taylor, the action of food. Therefore, as an adviser of a great party, he was bound to tell them plain

fied their policy we should take certain steps with regard to certain art-

icles-exported by them. Concerning the question as to whether it was intended to reverse the verdict of the great case of free trade vs. protection of 1846, his answer was that the controversy of 1846 was of no interest to the present generation, and was utterly inappropriate to 1903. He play of supply and demand. There said: "Our grandfathers fought the has been a development of which Cob- battle in view of the actual situation. within the limits of practical poli-dreamed, the development of the trust example and not be misled by musty debates. The second question is: fundamental fiscal tradition which has prevailed for two generations? My

answer is, Yes, I do." THE TORY CONFERENCE.

In moving the adoption of the annual Lowe, M. P., chairreport, Mr. man of the committee, deprecated opinion on the tariff question in beweight upon the artisan and the labor half of the party until Joseph Chamberlain had fully explained his views. Cheers greeted Mr. Chamberlain's name, and the interruptions of Mr. Lowe's remarks soon made it manifest that there were grave differences Though the majority seemed to favor but I do the bold departure from the present system proposed by Mr. Chamberlain, colonies as a result of the late war, commercial nations of the world to the country would never be ripe for and that the representatives of the abandon protection. I fear that you a food tax, but their voices were ministers in the colonies had brought will not get the great self-governing drowned by the chorus of those asserting that the country must be educated thereto. A reference to the resignations of Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie

and Indian Secretary brought forth a cry of "Good riddance! After resolutions had been adopted calling for the regulation of alien emigration, the redistribution resolution on the subject of the fiscal

controversy was moved by Sir John E. Dorington, M. P. The resolution deals solely with Premier Balfour's proposals, not touching on Mr. Chamberlain. Henry Chaplin, M. P., in supporting the official resolution, moved the addition of a "rider," thanking Mr. Chamberlain for his patriotic effort

and expressing approval of any prac-

tical scheme to promote a closer polit-

ical and commercial union of the

Useful Advice to Mothers.

Cultivate a fuller acquaintance with of how the freedom he desired was to be used, Mr. Balfour thoughat that the the troubles common to children. For sore throat rub Nerviline over the chest and throat. To break up a cold adminis-ter ten drops in hot water at bedtime. For indigestion, cramps, stomach ache, biliousness, there is no remedy so prompt as Nerviline, which is as good as the doctor for ordinary ills. Children pleasant, invigorating drink in sweeten yourself.

The manufacture of artificial camphor by electrolysis is now assured.

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