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LONDON, TUESDAY, OCT. 24.

Immediately after the vote on reciprocity the price of live hogs began Yesterday \$5.75 per cwt. was offered by the London buyers for the packing houses. This figure is though on the rack. farmers and others interested are predicting that the industry is in jeo ably the most susceptible to market whole business is to some extent diseffect on the dairying industry. Withthere would be little hog-raising in his fresh milk to the condenser or cheese factory, he does not consider his whole gain is derived from the price he receives for his milk. The cans go to the cheese factory full, but not wholly empty. They contain a daily supply of whey or skim milk, and in this province these articles are

son's busines he calculates how many pounds of pork his hogs made from the by-product of his milk, and it he finds that he feeds the hogs more dollars' worth of whey or skim milk and other foods than they produce in pork, he is likely to come to the conclusion that not only is porkproducing a losing game, but that to considerable degree the dairying sed. What is left for num.

ttle, probably. But if everyone arts in to raise beef cattle, there dill not be much in it for the in-ividual who has been shooting with a concluded that, with the Morocco affair out of the way, there is some that size of the farmer's bank deposit made in the city on Monday morning (hog selling day), and thereby decreasing the business of the whole community, but it is threatening the community, but it is threatening the second and more important industry—that of dairying. These two branches that a bankrupt the second six fair out of the way to directions. He gave deep offence that of dairying. These two branches to Germany two years ago by accusational fair out of the way to directions. He gave deep offence that of dairying. These two branches to Germany two years ago by accusational fair that the sankrupt the second and more important industry—that of dairying. These two branches the sankrupt the second and more important industry—that of dairying. These two branches the sankrupt the second and more important industry—that of dairying. These two branches the sankrupt the second and more important industry—that of dairying. These two branches to Germany two years ago by accusation the second and more important industry—that of dairying. These two branches to Germany two years ago by accusation the second and more important industry—that of dairying the second and more important industry—that of the second interviewing Mrs.

The Toronto Star counters clevely on the World, in res alized. What is left for him? Bee

ed rauge of porcine provender.

doubtedly, as the packers now see no process fought at the gates of the nation to prevent the farmers from getting their hogs into that market. The farmers did not seek in sufficient numbers to rush the trenches in which the packers were prepared to do battle. Too many of them were hoodwinked by false cries. They let the packers gain the day, and in less than a month hogs are down more than \$1 per hunfledged. Could an avalanche of competition from American hog-raisers, which was one of the familiar bogies, have wrought such have in the Province as the keeping up of the getes of the nathe Province as the keeping up of the wall has done in so short a time? Could all the disastrous flooding of the Canadian market with American produce, such as was predicted by the false riends of the farmer, have caused him as great financial loss as that which he has suffered since the greasy pig started down the toboggan?

All farmers know that one season of failure in hog-raising will set back the industry seriously. Some years ago low prices so depressed the hog-raising ustry that the Canadian supply fell for below the demand. The Canadian packing interests clamored at Ottawa to have the duty removed on American hogs. If the same situation recurs, it may be expected that they will again press the same c'aim on Mr. Borden.

The city man is also watching the packer closely now. The packer will not put meat prices up for a while, because his big dividends are coming from the other end. But once he has killed off the Canadian pig, that produced the dividends, he will strive to import the American hog, paying a higher price, but taking the big rakeoff from the consumer. Then may the packer be expected to cry, "We must the Ontario farmer has gone out of they want at Ottawa, the Nationalist

Incidentally, has anyone noticed that

roducts all around?

A CLERICAL VISITOR'S CRITI-CISMS.

Rev. Silvester horne, a member of America, while education is universally prized and provided for by town and state, the churches do not do a work to compare with that done by the great missionary churches in London and Lancashire. "The churches," he says, "do not seem to be rising to their opportunities; as a whole, they are losing touch with the democracy.'

There are, to be sure, different opinions among church people as to the proper function of a church. Some think its mission is simply the conversion of the individual, and that it "social work," or in attempting to make a better world this side of the grave by attacking the evils of poverty THE HOG ON THE TOBOGGAN. and physical disease, except by open hand of charity. According to this view, the preacher is no more and Mobley is still attending him. no less than the sky pilot, helping peo-Stoics put it, to be happy in this life the lowest paid for years, and already others who, like Mr. Horne, believe in widening the work of the church so that it will comprise not only the The raising of hogs is prob- frontal attack on the individual soul, to capture it for the heavenly fold, influences of all the branches by but also as a flanking movement an means of which the farmer makes his amelioration of the individual's mater-Fair prices for hogs bring iay environment as a means to his salvation. Why strive to make him a certain point, the farmer's happy on the rack if by making life easier to bear you can engage his mind organized. There is an immediate in freer thoughts and more easily make him happy without any rack? It out the cream and cheese factories, is all very well, the new school will say, for the idealist to express his theatre, this province. When the farmer sends indifference to material conditions, but, practically, do such "accidental" matters not affect for better or for worse the religious character of a people?

ada Mr Horne would find the older force. But he should make allowances: abuses, the depth of poverty, the older country. But there are evils wealth in a land where nature has been prodigal, that call for the reproving voice of Christianity, and more direct attack by the churches. Even in Canada there are too many under-

A SIGNIFICANT CABINET

While no official explanation of the British cabinet shuffle will be forth-

slump was chronicled, claim that the price has fallen because, among other things, there was an over-supply. Unuse in denying, farmers were holding for uniting the Liberal party in suptheir hogs in anticipation of the bet- port of his proposal to add two Dreadnoughts to the British ship-building "It makes everybody sick except programme. The peace wing of his who swallow it." ter prices on the Buffalo market. The noughts to the British ship-building

> security, he will give effectual aid to Mr. Lloyd George's social schemes. If The Chancellor is sorely in need of more money to finance the insurance bill and old age pensions. So far his budget has made ends meet, but the demands of social reform are continually mounting. Mr. Churchill have been a courageous reformer as Home is Secretary, especially in the province of prison administration, but he antagonized the Labor party by his use of the military during the railway strike. He will be less exposed to their attacks in his new department, especially if he can effect economies. The transfer of Earl Carrington from especially if he can effect economies. The transfer of Earl Carrington from the agriculture department to the sinecure of Lord of the Privy Seal, may

or it may mean a more radical land policy. A Canadian jewelry merger is the latest. The cost of living keeps

nean only a concession to his years,

nounting. Our local legal friend who describe hatched in Laurier's nest will notice that they are quite at home in the other nest just now.

Albert Sevigny, M. P., of Dorchester been named by Mr. Borden to secon have only to ask for it.

city man is paying less for dress- Lord Rosebery opened a public

ed meats since the defeat of recipro- library in Scotland and then poured THE GREAT erally it seems that the more read against Lord Rosebery's ideas.

The Montreal Star wants dutyhe British House of Commons, and a free agricultural implements, and brilliant leader in the Nonconformist presentation of three Dreadnoughts to political forces, has just returned to the mother country. It will get none England, from a visit to Canada and of these things from the Borden Govthe United States. In giving his im- ernment, and it took care to ask for pressions of the tour, he says that in none of them during the election campaign.

resentatives of capital and labor in equal numbers, presided over by Mr. sible. Askwith, the Government official who

EASY ENOUGH.

[The Smart Set.]

Cook—The Irish stew has burned.

Restaurant Proprietor — Well, put
some spice in it and add "a la francaise" to its name.

NO CHANCE. [Philadelphia Record.]
"Don't you ever get homesick?" asknever home long enough."

TOO FAST. [Puck.] Madge—Didn't you think the show time to take up our things, put on our hats and coats, and get outside the

before the curtain HE HAD.

"Did you ever play in Hamlet?" inquired a theatrical manager of a recent acquisition to his company.
"Ever!" exclaimed the newcomer.
"Why I've played in every hamlet between here and Nobrara, Nebraska."

down.

EASY TO TAKE.

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THE BANK AND THE ROAD. Halifax Chronicle.]
Apart from the Bourassa influence, the Borden cabinet seems to have a very strong dash of Canadian North-rn and Canadian Bank of Commerce it. Just wait and see.

CABINET OF COMPROMISES. [Chatham News.]
It is manifestly a cabinet of compromises, and as such excites far more nostility within the ranks of the Contervative party than without. Quite probably it is a stop-gap cabinet.

NORTHWEST

a Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur and Fort William by

No. 1. It is six years and a half ago since Another general railway strike is threatened in England. The British Board of Trade has erected its new arbitration board none too soon. This loard is a large one, composed of replace the string of the strike the strike threat Britain, who are in one way and another interested in its resentatives of capital and labor in

Askwith, the Government official who has mediated in all important industrial disputes for years. The new tribunal is empowered to investigate any labor trouble and issue a report, but neither a strike nor a lockout is prohibited before investigation, as in Canada.

AN UPHILL FIGHT.

[Saratoga, Ohio, Times.]

We are glad to report Albert Blackburn recovering nicely, although Dr. Mobley is still attending him. the wisdom of his plans, and instead of the present generation considering them on too grand a scale, the best men they can get are being employed to enlarge and perfect them. In the years to come, beautiful as Washington is, it will be on a grander and more beautiful plan still. So I thought it would be as I visited place after place in the loop of the Northwest formed by taking the Grand Trunk Pacific at Winnipes, through Red Decreated to Calgary, and back to Winnipeg by the main line of the C. P. R., through Medicine Hat, Mooselaw and Regina.

"In heaven itself I'll ask no more, Than just a Highland welcome." If it had been his good fortune to visit the great Canadian Northwest he would have written instead

"In heaven itself I'll ask no more,

We met many former Londoners, and very many others, and all are alike, full of the generous, free, pro-gressive spirit of the west.

wulfed a theatrical manager of a recent acquisition to his company. "Ever!" exclaimed the newcomer "Why I've played in every hamlet between here and Niobrara, Nebraska."

MUST BE ANSWERED.

[Christian Guardian.]

The cry, too, of the poor at the doors of the sanctuary asking with doors of the sanctuary asking with doors of the sanctuary asking with sorrous doubt what the god worshiped there has to say about their districts, must be answered by the sacriface of love. It may not be possible to the major out strictly the Sermon on the Mount in our time, but it ought to be possible, and what ought to be some day will be.

IT HASN'T AFTER TWENTY.

[Boston Transcript.]

Wigsins—Maud says she is 22, but I happen to know that she was born in 1885.

A BUSINESS REASON.

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Of course the great thing at the Soo intario for a ranewal of the policy of assurances of good sovernment. The Star repeats the cartoon, but aptly changes the reply of Mirs. Ontario: "You go along with you; that last policy: I paid for has an above you was of capital. That capital has not the year to run. and I can show you was not of capital. That capital has not the year to run. and I can show you was not of capital. That capital has not the year to run. and I can show you was not of capita

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UNNECESSARY AND ANNOYING.

The Premier says \$15,000 would be spent in holding by-elections to fill vacancies and this will be saved by a comparison with what the busin terests of the province will suffer from having an election forced on at the most unseasonable time in the year. A December election was bad enough; a December election will be infinitely worse. It is a great pity the Legislature was not allowed to run its regular course.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING.

[Kingston Standard.]
The rugby season will just about be over when the provincial elections will over when the provincial elections will be on, and these will just be over when we will be hard at it electing a mayor and aldermen. It's a great country! There's something doing all the time.

THE DUKE'S INCOME.

promises, and as such excites far more hostility within the ranks of the Conservative party than without. Quite probably it is a stop-gap cabinet.

EVIDENCE OF CULTURE.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Bosworth seems to be a man of extraordinary culture and ability."

"I have never noticed any indication of it."

"You haven't? Why, I heard him say 'aviatrice' the other day as if he had used the word all his life."

THE DUKE'S INCOME, [Windsor Record.]

The Duke of Connaught has a comfortable income. As a member of the royal family, he receives \$125,000 a year from the state. By act of Parliament passed in 1871, when he came of age, he was granted \$75,000 yearly, and he was given an additional annual allowance of \$75,000 when he was married in 1879. As Governor-General he will draw \$60,000 a year. He has also a private income. The duchess is had used the word all his life."



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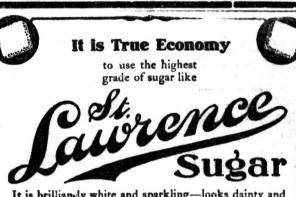
was served.

Mr. James H. Clarke has returned from a trip to the west,
Mrs. W. J. Dutton, of Aylmer, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. C. W. Johnson has returned from the west.

He has been honored by the attention of Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, the elever and observant secretary of the Zoological Society, who has just produced a lively and interesting "blue book" dealing with the longevity and relative viability in mammals and birds. Dr. Mitchell tells us that the normal annual death rate of the human inhabitants fo London is about 14 or 15 per 1,000, or 1.5 per cent per annum—that is to say, for every 200 inhabitants there are about three deaths in the year.

There is no census of the sparrow because of the sparrow because



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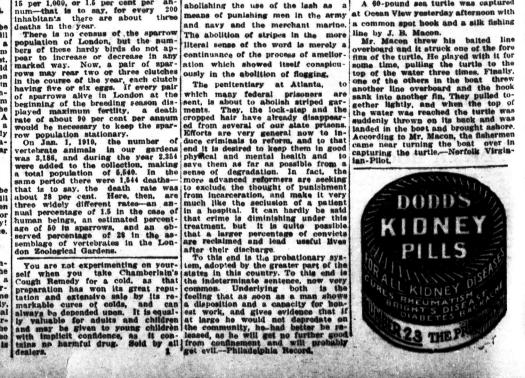
"ST. LAWRENCE GRANULATED" with any other.





from our penal system, outside of Delaware, and we took the lead in abolishing the use of the lash as a means of punishing men in the army and navy and the merchant marine.

A 68-pound sea turtle was captured at Ocean View yesterday afternoon with a common spot book and a silk fishing



TUESDAY.

CROWNS S



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