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LONDON, THURSDAY, NOV. 11.

WEST MIDDLESEX.

The result in West Middlesex is not surprising to persons acquainted with the riding and the candidates.

Mr. Ross is a gifted campaigner, and has a fund of popularity which has served him well in three elections within three years. Failing any national issue upon which his opponents could make a strong appeal, his triumph yesterday was a certainty. Mr. McLachlin fell back upon the familiar anti-lawyer cry, and tried to make capital of the fact that he was a son of the soil. These class cries had no effect upon the intelligent farming community, as the voting showed. Mr. Ross' fellow-townsmen paid him the superb compliment of a majority of 123, but the Liberal vote in the townships also increased. A sectional campaign, such as Mr. McLachlin waged, usually proves a boomerang. He antagonized the town of Strathroy, while he made no friends by it in the rural portions of the riding. He has also seriously compromised his party in future elections. No doubt many sensible Conservatives disapproved his tactics. In fact, there would have been no contest if they had had their way.

An attempt was made to raise two or three side-winds. A local newspaper suggested that the election should be made a test of opinion upon the naval question. Evidently it had a hazy notion that Mr. McLachlin might get the benefit of any hostility to the naval policy of Parliament. The subject could not be honestly made an issue, in view of the agreement in the views of the party leaders. Mr. McLachlin ,the day before the voting, declared for a plebiscite, but no one seemed to pay attention to what he said or thought.

Another side-wind was Mr. Calvert's appointment to the National Transcontinental Railway commission. "What has West Middlesex to say?" asked the London Free Press. "Does the riding approve of the election of Mr. W. S. Calvert as a railway commissioner for Canada?" If Mr. Calvert's appointment was in any way an issue, he must feel highly flattered by the answer to our contemporary's query.

THE GREAT DOVER HARBOR.

The Prince of Wales recently opened the naval harbor at Dover, one of the greatest engineering works of recent years.

In view of the comparatively recent rise of Germany as a sea power, experts believe the harbor will be of less strategic value now than when originally projected; nevertheless the passage through the straits will always be dangerous in time of war, and an immense harbor of refuge at that point against storms, torpedoes and hostile cruisers, will unquestionably be useful.

Fifteen hundred men have been at work on the great undertaking for eleven years, the harbor being constructed by bodily grasping it from the open sea. An arm nearly three thousand feet in length has been thrown out from the east side, and the admiralty pier on the west extended to the northeast until it forms with older works, and a natural course of the land, a rough semi-circle. A detached south breakwater of 4,212 feet has been thrown across the front, having an entrance of 740 feet between its west end and the western breakwater. The breakwaters are roads as broad as many London streets, running for two and a half miles into the sea. The height from the sea bed to the top of the walls is about 100 feet, the base being protected by an apron of solid concrete 25 feet wide. A double line of railway runs along the side arms. The depth of water in the harbor is about 40 feet at low tide.

The walls are built of concrete blocks of over 40 tons, bonded and toggled together, and faced from a point above low-water mark with granite. In all 1,900,000 cubic feet of granite, 1,300,000 cubic feet of concrete and 260,000 tons of cement are built in. The work under water was done by large grubbing machines, and afterwards by men working from diving bells. There is an oil fuel depot, and also a small inner harbor for repair work on torpedo-boats and submarines. The harbor is in two parts—an improved inner commercial harbor of some eighty acres in extent, capable of berthing the largest ocean liners, and a naval harbor nine to ten times the size. The total length of the new works is over two and a half miles.

The cost of this harbor was originally estimated at $10,000,000, but it has greatly exceeded that amount.

A MODEL CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCH.

King Edward's birthday elicited a flood of eulogy, most of it within the mark. He is a constitutional monarch in a stricter sense than even his well-beloved mother. Victoria's political sympathies were not wholly concealed; if Edward has any bias, it is a profound state secret. The publication of the late Queen's correspondence down to 1861 shows that she was in frequent collision with some of her ministers, notably Palmerston and Russell. She had no sympathy with the liberal movements on the continent to which they gave their moral support, and she had a genuine dislike of Radicals and Radical tendencies at home. She distrusted such men as Cobden and Bright, and in later years showed an animus against Gladstone—a faithful servant of the crown. Her great service to her country was the purification of the court, and the example of her character—a model of all the social and domestic virtues. She redeemed the monarchy from the contempt into which her predecessors had plunged it, and made it once more popular—"broad-based upon the people's will."

During his long apprenticeship as Prince of Wales, and since he came to the throne, the King has revealed no political preferences, and shown no favoritism in his relations with public men. He has preserved, outwardly, at least, a perfect impartiality. He has been always on friendly terms with the leaders of all parties. He visited Mr. Gladstone at the height of the home rule agitation, when the Grand Old Man was being reviled by the aristocracy, and when his portrait was cast out of Eaton Hall by the Duke of Westminster. It was an exhibition of the exquisite tact which is his most useful quality, one which has been employed to the advantage of the Empire. Probably he has not had so great a share in initiating and directing British foreign policy as some of his admirers, who are disposed to magnify the functions of the crown, credit him with; but his bonhomie, his experience of men and affairs, and his sincerely pacific views, have undoubtedly made him a very serviceable instrument of British diplomacy.

North Essex today.

Do they still call women in England the weaker sex?

Mr. Bob McLachlin will be much better occupied in Metcalfe than in Ottawa.

The present British Government has created no peers for three years. Where is its campaign fund to come from?

We are more than ever confirmed in the opinion that the farmers of West Middlesex were among the most intelligent in the Dominion.

Parliament reopens today. The country will soon know whether the project of a Canadian navy is to be launched in stormy waters.

A correspondent asks this great home journal why eggs are so dear. It would be more pertinent to ask the hens why eggs are so scarce.

The Ontario Government nominee in North Middlesex is a driver. What has become of the doctrine that only a simon-pure farmer should be elected in the county?

The Toronto Telegram advises the Ottawa Opposition to "grab it quick" if Mr. Borden offers his resignation. Mr. Borden's difficulties are mainly in his own party household. He is earning his salary in trying to govern that divided family.

SHE, TOO, HAD ACHED.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"Elfleda, for six months I have been just aching to tell you how much I love you!"

"O Guy, I've been aching longer than that to hear you say it!"

WHY SHE LEFT.

[Puck.]

"Did opportunity knock at your door?"

"Yes, but the cook always maintained that it wasn't her place to answer it."

THREE-FIFTHS.

[Guelph Mercury.]

Sir James Whitney says he would like to have all Ontario on the water wagon, but he uses the three-fifths clause to keep as many off as possible.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

[Chicago News.]

"After all," queried the maiden fair, "what is marriage?"

"Marriage," replied the young matron, "is the process by which a woman deprives herself of an escort."

THE REAL THING.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

"Speaking of joy rides, did you ever have a real one?"

"No."

"Never go out in a buggy along a shady lane, with a plug of a horse and the only girl in the world; Say, you don't know what life is."

MUTUAL.

[Philadelphia Record.]

Poet—When I finished that poem I was completely exhausted.

Editor—I can sympathize with you, old man. I was in the same condition when I finished reading it."

IN 'APPY HINGLAND.

[London Opinion.]

"What ever are you doing darling, with that nasty dustpan and brush?"

"Freddy told me to bring it in and sweep up Mrs. Smith's H's as she drops them."

LINKS IN HISTORY.

[Toronto Star.]

A correspondent who reads our article on "Links in History" calls our attention to a remarkable statement in an obituary notice published in the Goderich Signal. The subject of the notice is Mrs. McIntosh, widow of John McIntosh, and mother of James A. McIntosh, of Goderich. She was 95 years of age. She had a vivid recollection of pioneer life in Canada, and she remembered having met in Scotland a man who had fought at Culloden. This man could hardly have been born much later than 1725, so that the two lives extended over nearly two centuries. The veteran of Culloden might have talked with a man who had seen Cromwell, and another link would carry us back to Shakespeare.

BEGINNING EARLY.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Tommy, do you know why I have kept you in after school?"

"Yes'm; you want to find out what was in that note I slipped to Kitty Jones. It was to let her know that she mustn't make eyes at me any more, 'cause I don't love nobody but you, teacher."

LONG ENOUGH.

[Puck.]

Transient—Kindly tell me whether this ticket will allow me a stop-over here?

Station Agent—It depends. What do you want to stop for?

Transient—To visit some rather distant relatives of mine, the Jinkses.

Station Agent—Then you'll have plenty of time. This ticket is good for the next train.

Transient—See here! Do you know how long I intend to stop?

Station Agent—Not exactly; but I know the Jinkses.

OLD HOSS.

[Charles C. Jones.]

Old hoss, your race is nearly run,
You're no account, it's plain to see;
I reckon I must take my gun
And put you out o' misery.
That crooked nigh hind leg that you're
Always a-favorizin' so
Jest won't admit of any cure—
Old hoss, I 'low you'll have to go!

I mind when you and me was young,
Come twenty year this next July;
I mind the nights the old moon hung
A golden glory in the sky;
We hitched the ribbons 'round the whip,
My Jane and me, and didn't care;
'Twas us that needed guardeenship,
'Twas you that exercised it there.

I mind the night my little Jane
Took down with croup—old hoss, I mind
How you went tearin' through the rain,
The buggy rockin' on behind;
I've not forgot that two-mile climb
You took without a minute's loss—
I heard the Doc say, "Just in time!"
And thanked my God I owned you, hoss.

Old hoss, I can't! It ain't no use
For me to talk o' killin' you;
I just can't give you that abuse,
Account o' things you used to do.
That leg o' your'n has run its race,
But right here now is where we jine;
I'll keep you hobblin' round the place,
If I must loan you both o' mine!

AT LAST.

[S. E. Kiser.]

As soon as a man really feels that he can at last put aside his business cares he lies down and dies.

AT A RECEPTION.

[Puck.]

Mamma—And how did you like the country, Willie?

Willie—It's like a park, only they allow houses on it, and they don't keep it up near as well.

OBSERVANT WILLIE.

[Judge.]

He—So that is the much-envied Mrs. Ritchie. She hasn't a very graceful carriage.

She—No; but you should see her magnificent automobile.

CUPID ON THE JOB.

[Baltimore American.]

"That widow is a good manager, isn't she?"

"Manager? I should say so. She got that house of hers practically fixed up like new for nothing."

"How did she manage it?"

"She was engaged to the carpenter till all the woodwork was finished, and then she broke it off and married the plumber."

ON THE FIRING-LINE.

[Yonkers Statesman.]

Mrs. Church—You say she was a war correspondent?

Mrs. Gotham—Yes; she was secretary of a woman's club.

MOTHER-IN-LAW IN THE FATHERLAND.

[Fliegende Blatter.]

A.—Don't you think I am fortunate in having such a talented mother-in-law? She has written some brilliant songs without words.

B.—Incredible!

COMPULSORY TRAINING

Australian Budget Proposes Military Course and Instruction.

Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 11.—The New Zealand budget proposals include the raising of a loan not exceeding £2,000,000, at 3½ per cent, for the fulfillment of the Dreadnought offer. The naval proposals involve a total expenditure of £25,000, annually, £150,000 admiralty to cover the difference between the imperial and local rates of pay.

Regarding internal defence, it is proposed to reorganize the present system on lines approved by the imperial defence conference as applied to local conditions. All boys between the ages of 12 and 18 will undergo an elementary progressive training in the cadet division. All young men between 18 and 21 will undergo two years' cumpulsory training on stated evenings, half-days and whole days, and also fourteen days annually in camp. A volunteer force of 20,000 will also be maintained, and rifle clubs will be encouraged.

The cost of the scheme is estimated at £100,000. A further sum of £150,000 will be expended in a period of three years on additional armament and field equipment.

In the course of the budget speech Premier Ward announced that an arrangement had been reached between hotelkeepers and prohibitionists for legislation permitting national and local option on the basis of "no license, no liquor."

RAN OFF THE OIL

A Case of Malicious Damage at Stratford.

Stratford, Nov. 11.—Recently someone entered the yards of the Queen City Oil Company here and turned the tap of one of the vats, causing some 3,000 gallons of oil to run off on the ground. Manager Maguire, of London, paid a visit here and instituted an investigation, but thus far the police have been unable to locate the guilty person, and it is understood the investigation has been dropped. The company are now rearranging the yards to prevent a repetition of the offense.

J. I. Carter, president of the Empire Salt Works, Sarnia, has offered to donate $300 to the local Collegiate Institute board to be divided into five prizes of $100, $80, $60, $40 and $20.

Amusements

Cash! Cash! She Cries.

When the producers of "The Cash Girl" Company secured Miss May Ward, the Dresden doll comedienne to star in the big musical comedy success, "The Cash Girl," which appears at the Grand tomorrow night, they knew what they were about, and at the same time, what the public wanted—something new in the musical comedy line way. "The Cash Girl" is decidedly new, it offers a thoroughly good and interesting play with original music and catchy songs.

Bargain Matinee Saturday.

"Going Some," the comedy by Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, which ran for eight months at the Belasco Theatre, New York, will be seen here for the first time next Saturday, matinee and night. Particular attention is drawn to the matinee prices. Special arrangements have been completed, whereby "Going Some" will be offered here at the lowest prices this splendid attraction has ever played to. It is Mr. Small's intention to popularize matinees in London, and with that object in view, has secured a number of the larger attractions, which usually play at $1 50 prices, to play matinees here at 50 cents. "Going Some" will be the first, and the management hopes that the theatregoers of London will show their appreciation of Mr. Small's efforts by turning out in large numbers to Saturday's matinee. The seat sale opened this morning.

"Two Women and That Man."

A play of life in the far north is the theme of "Two Women and That Man" by Henry D. Carey. The play is said to describe an actual romance that happened in the Valley of the Yukon during the year 1898, in which period the play is laid.

One of the really attractive features is the two malemuts and the timber wolf that adds much to the atmosphere of the play. "Two Women and That Man" will be the attraction at the Grand Monday, Nov. 15.

Grand Opera at London.

Music lovers will be glad to learn that the management of the Grand Opera House has booked one of the greatest musical organizations in America for Friday, Nov. 19, and for Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 20, when the National Grand Opera Company, with a company of 100 singers, and a brilliant orchestra of nearly 50 picked musicians. The New York, Providence and Montreal papers have given highest praise to this superb organization, and the operas will be sung here with complete scenery, properties and costumes as used during their New York engagement at the Academy of Music. The operas selected for the London engagement are "Aida" Friday evening, "Lucia" Saturday matinee, "Carmen" in French, Saturday night. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Abbie May Helmer-Vining.

Miss Abbie May Helmer gave a piano recital in St. George's Hall last night, the first since her appearance in Beckstein Hall, Berlin, on Sept. 28 last. Miss Helmer again proved herself what she always was, an interpreter of pure and exquisite individuality, while her means of expression are greatly broadened by practice, observation and experience. Her growth in power was observable by all those who have followed her career closely. Indeed, it has become a power too broad and deep to be adequately displayed in an auditorium of the dimensions of St. George's Hall. Her playing with the left hand in the most thunderous passages of one of Chopin's most aggressively national and military polonaises was little short of glorious. The mellow thunders she achieved, without a suspicion of pounding, were a sheer delight. But beauty of her touch, remarkable as it is on all the octaves of the pianoforte, is not her chief gift. Rather is this to be found in the sweet and wooing character of her phrasing. She is essentially a poet in conception, and poetic thought predominates in all her interpretations. This was particularly exemplified in her rendering of Wagner Liszt "Liebestod" and the Schubert-Liszt "Ave Maria."—Mr. Charlesworth, Mail and Empire.

Miss Helmer-Vining will be one of the artists at the Women's Music Club concert, Auditorium, Friday evening, Nov. 19.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Graydon—Some Notes on Catalogue-Making. Adam—The Religious Teachers of Greece.

Religion.

Halfyard—The Spiritual Basis of Man and Nature. Dunmelow—The One Volume Bible Commentary. Jordan—Biblical Criticism and Modern Thought.

Sociology.

Wordsworth—Strangers Within Our Gates. Lloyd—Man, the Worker. Eckardt—Manual of Canadian Banking. Jenkins—Canadian Civics. Graves—A History of Education.

Natural Science.

The Nature Book, two volumes. Milliken—First Course in Physics. Hibbert—Popular Electricity.

Useful Arts.

Aldrich—Life, and How to Live It. Blyth—Foods: Their Composition and Analysis. Schofield—Nervousness. Bacon—Forging. Oberg—Handbook of Small Tools. St. Maur—The Earth's Bounty. Long and Elkington—Poultry for Prizes and Profit. Mitchell—The Fireless Cook Book. West—Moulder's Text Book. West—American Foundry Practice. Hirons—Metal Coloring. Gray-Ball—Plumbing. Johnson—Handy Manual for Plumbers, Steam Fitters. Maire—Modern Pigments and Their Vehicles.

Fine Arts.

Silberrad and Lyall—Dutch Bulbs and Gardens. Thomas—Sweet Peas. Armstrong—Art in Great Britain and Ireland. Wells—Pleasant Day Diversions.

Literature.

Influence in English Literature. Benson—Poems. Sims—The Dagonet and Other Poems. Chisholm—The Golden Staircase. Brooke—The Shakespeare Apocryphia. Chesterton—All Things Considered. Gummere—The Oldest English Epic. Chapman—Homer's Odyssey, two volumes. Chapman—Homer's Iliad, two volumes.

Travel.

Guerber—How to Prepare for Europe. Furlong—The Gateway to the Sahara. Petrie—Tunis, Kairouan and Carthage.

History.

Mahaffy—A Survey of Greek Civilization. Calvert—Valladolid, Segovia, Zamora, etc., Cities of Spain.

Biography.

Griggs—Great Autobiographies. Ward—Life of Dickens. Paton—The Story of John Paton. Baker—Sir Isaac Pitman. Froude—John Bunyan. Morison—Lord Macaulay. Dobson — Henry Fielding. Nichol—Thomas Carlyle.

Children's Department.

Gilbert—The Bible for Home and School (Acts). Thackeray—The Rose and the Ring. Stack—Wild Flowers Every Child Should Know. Wells—Pleasant Day Diversions. Chisholm—The Golden Staircase. Marshall—Story of Oliver Cromwell. Kipling—Stories Every Child Should Know.

Fiction.

Bowen—The Leopard and the Lily. Brooke—Log of a Sailor Man. Caine—White Prophet. Chalmers—Vanishing Smuggler. Crawford—Stradella. Crockett—Rose of the Wilderness. Crockett—The Men of the Mountain. Dudney—The Shoulder Knot. Freemantle—Comrades Two. Gerard—A Fair Refugee. Hickens—The Call of the Blood. Hueffer—The Half Moon. Hume—The Green Mummy. Kipling—Actions and Reactions. McGrath—The Goose Girl. Marchmont—Sir Gregory's Silence. Meade—The Aim of Her Life. Napier—The Heart of a Gypsy. Oldmeadow—Antonio. Oppenheim—Jeanne of the Marshes. Posie—The Title Market. Ray—Bridge Builder. Smith—Forty Minutes Late.

Juvenile Literature.

Douglas—Helen Grant, Teacher. McDonald—Island Traders. Montgomery—Anne of Avonlea. Paine—College Year. Pickthall—Billy's Hero.

CIGAR TRUST IN THE DRUG FIELD

Is Buying Stores Throughout the Country Under Name of the Lauer Drug Company.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 11. — The oft-repeated scare about the gobbling up of drug stores throughout the country by the tobacco trust or some of its subsidiaries seems to have a sufficient foundation in truth.

At the second session of the annual convention of the American Druggists' Syndicate, held today in Long Island City, the subject of to what extent the syndicate, which is a co-operative organization, with 11,000 retail druggists behind it, will be affected by the Lauer Drug Company, a concern which within the past six weeks has made a silent debut, which is generally admitted to be through the United Cigar Stores Company.

The matter was not expected to have been brought up at the meeting, and 3,000 delegates were startled when it was popped at them. It was stated that the Lauer Drug Company is acquiring retail drug stores everywhere within the boundaries of the United States, and that this plan will be furthered until enough stores have been procured to justify activity on the part of the United Chemists' Company, a $20,000 concern, which has frequently loomed up as a bogey to the retail trade in this city. The United Chemists' Company was incorporated three years ago, avowedly, to operate a chain of stores.

Apparently the plan is for the Lauer Company, after it has secured a chain of retail stores, to be absorbed by the United Chemists' Company, and later become a part of the United Cigar Stores Company.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

CHAPMAN'S

Friday Morning Sale

From 10 to 12 a.m. Tomorrow

As an incentive for you to shop early Friday, we offer these special bargains in wanted merchandise, which make it worth your while coming down here at the hour of sale. But, remember, it is important that you be here on time. If you get here at one minute after twelve, you will be here just one minute too late for these bargains. The sale is from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Flannelette

Chapman's Flannelette, the best at the price, no matter what the price. Six pieces of English Flannelette, pink only, 31 inches wide. Regular price, 12½c a yard. On Friday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock 9c

Cream or White Striped Curtain Muslin, for the Hour Sale, only, a yard 4c

Wrapperette, for kimonos, waists, or quilt linings, in blues, pinks, red, etc. Regular 10c a yard. Hour Sale, Friday, 10 to 12 o'clock, a yard 7c

Cuphion Top and Cord

Lithographed Cushion Tops, several designs, complete,with mercerized cushion cord. Hour sale, Friday 30c

Silver Polish, 5c

Putz Pasta, the best polish in the world for cleaning cut-glass, silver, mirrors, etc. Our regular price is 10c per cake. Hour Sale, Friday morning 5c

Box of Talcum Powder and Cake of Soap for 10c

The well and favorably known Sydmore package, containing a box of talcum powder and a large cake of toilet soap worth 20c. Hour sale price 10 to 12 o'clock Friday morning 10c

Violet Borated Talcum Powder, regular 10c box. Hour sale ..5c

Pine Tar Soap, for shampooing, regular 10c a cake. Hour sale. .... 3 for 10c

Nightgowns at 47c

Not more than two of these gowns to a customer. White, pink and striped flannelette nightgowns, full size, trimmed with hemstitched frills on neck and sleeves. Some have lace trimming. Very special Friday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock 47c

On sale in Underwear Department.

Any Ladies' Suit in the Window, $10.00

The Ladies' Suits in the Hour-Sale, Friday morning, are all in the window. Black, Brown and Blue Venetians and Grey and Blue Worsteds. Coats 42 inches long and semi-fitting. Marked regularly up to $25.00. Friday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, each $10.00

"Caught Cold."

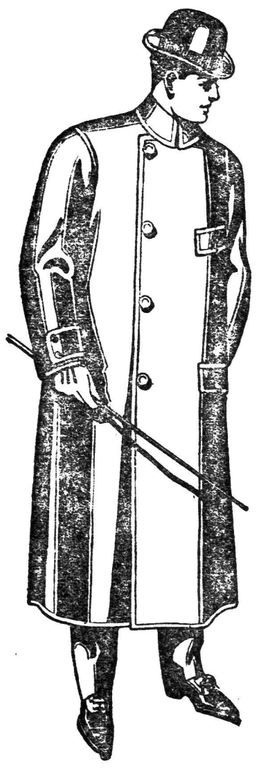
Had a Distressing, Tickling Sensation In The Throat.

Mr. Albert MacPhee, Chignecto Mines, N.S., writes: "In Oct., 1908, I caught cold by working in water, and had a very bad cough and that distressing, tickling sensation in my throat so that I could not sleep at night, and my lungs were so very sore I had to give up work. Our doctor gave me medicine but it did me no good so I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and by the time I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. I am always recommending it to my friends."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup combines the potent healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Sore Throat, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, and all Throat and Lung Troubles.

There are many imitations of "Dr. Wood's" so be sure and get the genuine when you ask for it.

Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



REGISTERED TRADE MARK PROGRESS BRAND

Clothes that appeal to your judgment.

Styles that appeal to your friends.

Prices that appeal to your pocket-book.

The Story of

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Made and guaranteed by H. VINEBERG & CO., LIMITED, Montreal.
Sold with a Guarantee by 64
J. H. Chapman & Co., - London.

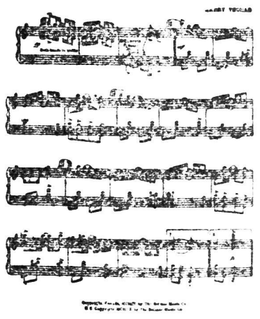
LONDON ADVERTISER'S SPECIAL MUSIC OFFER!

The Advertiser wishes to announce the completion of arrangements, whereby its readers can secure the latest music for 10 cents per copy. A coupon will be printed from time to time, which, if mailed or brought to The Advertiser Office, with ten cents, will entitle the holder to the sheet of music named thereon.

Today's coupon entitles you to a copy of a great instrumental success, for ten cents.

Good ragtime music is always pleasant to hear. "RAG-TAGS-RAG" is different from the ordinary ragtime composition. It is written in march, two-step time. "RAG-TAGS-RAG" is not difficult to play, but a very catchy, jingling piece of music.

Rag Tags Rag



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To obtain the sheet music above, fill out the coupon, and inclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address

MUSIC DEPT., LONDON ADVERTISER

The death is announced of the Very Rev. Dr. David MacDonald, D.D., rector emeritus of the Scots College, Valladolid, Spain. He was a native of Fort William.