

The QUALITY is MILD but the VALUE is STRONG.

Your Dealer is Willing to Pay More for Them

Of all the 10c brands of CIGARS which your dealer stocks

DAVIS 'PERFECTION'

COSTS HIM THE MOST.

The dealer pays a high price for the 'PERFECTION' Cigar because it contains some of the world's CHOICEST TOBACCOS.

The smoker buys 'PERFECTION' often for the same reason.

THERE IS A STORE IN LONDON which has written on its sign, this legend—

S. F. Q.

(Small profits and quick returns.)

The dealer makes more out of it because 'PERFECTION' is a Cigar which MAKES AND HOLDS CUSTOMERS.

'PERFECTION' is a 10c. Cigar of distinctive merit. It has no equal in its class; there is nothing so choice and delicate.

IT IS MILD. YET EXQUISITELY FRAGRANT

S. DAVIS & SONS, Limited, Montreal. Makers of the famous 'NOBLEMEN' 2-for-Quarter Cigar.

This Man Is Young at 55 Years

He is a "Health Belt Man." Therefore Has the Vitality and Hot, Red Blood of Youth in His Veins, He Towers Like a Giant Above the Ordinary Difficulties of Life—Be a "Health Belt Man" Yourself—It Gives Manly Strength; It Makes You Young, and Keeps You Young All the Days of Your Life; It Takes All the Coward Out of Your Make-Up—Let Me Give You of This Absorbent Vitality, Then Nothing Can Ever Conquer You But Death Itself—100,000 Men Have Taken My Advice, Why Not You?

The secret of life-long youth may be summed up in one word—Vitality. If you have this great natural power in abundance years will for nothing. I no drug. I recommend none. Just the Health Belt. No privations, no dieting, and no restrictions, excepting that all dissipation must cease. Put the Health Belt on nights when you go to bed; let it send its power into your nerves, organs and blood while you are sleeping. It gives you a great flow of soft, gentle, galvanic-vital electricity during the entire night. One application and you are like a new being; it takes all the pain and weakness out of your back; it makes you answer the morning greeting with "I'm feeling fine." It is a great strength builder; it overcomes the results of earlier mistakes and indiscretions; it gives you a compelling power, so that you are attractive to all women and men with whom you come in contact. Three months' use is sufficient. Salem Cooke, Hubbard's Cove, N. S. writes: "I am a man again, thanks to you. Nothing can discourage me now."

I TAKE ALL THE RISK

All I want is a chance to prove to you the truth of my claims. Write to me, or call at my office, and you can arrange to get the Belt and pay for it when cured. If not cured, send it back. If you prefer to pay cash down you get a discount.



Let Me Send You These Two Books FREE

They fully describe my Health Belt, and contain much valuable information. One is called "Health in Nature," and deals with various ailments common to both men and women, such as rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder, disorders, etc. The other, "Strength, the Glory of Man," is a private treatise for men only. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail.

If in or near this city, take the time to drop in at my office that you may see, examine and try the Belt. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the booklets by return mail. They are better than a fortune for any one needing new vigor.

DR. E. F. SANDEN CO., 140 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sir—Please forward me your Books as advertised, free. NAME ADDRESS

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, NOV. 30. A.M. P.M. High Tide 7.48 Sun Sets 4.33 Low Tide 10.33 Low Tide 5.07. The time used is Atlantic standard.

CANADIAN PORTS. Montreal, Nov. 27—Ard, str Brno, Mexico. Sid—Str Montreal, Bristol. Halifax, Nov 28—Ard, str Royal Edward, Bristol; Almond, Jamaica. Sid—Str Pretorian, Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. London, Nov 29—Ard, str Cervona, Montreal. Cape Race, Nov 29—Str Canada, Liverpool for Portland, was 200 miles east at 12.30 p.m. Fastnet, Nov 29—Passed, str Tabasco, Halifax and St John (Nfld), for Liverpool. FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Nov. 29—Ard, str Florence, Weymouth. Sid—Str Cymric, Liverpool via Quebec. St Nazaire, Nov 27—Ard, str Naparyna, Miramichi. Portsmouth, N. H., Nov 29—Ard, str Jennie C. Windsor for Salem. Salem, Mass, Nov 29—Ard, str Sallie E. Ludlan, St John for Fall River. City Island, Nov 29—Bound south, str Florizel, St John's (Nfld), and Halifax; Florence, Amherst. New York, Nov 29—Ard, str Uranium, Rotterdam via Halifax; Ellen, Sydney (Ct). Hamburg, Nov 29—Ard, str Prinz Adalbert, Montreal.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

ELOQUENCE By Henry B. Stanton

Every enlightened age, eloquence has been a controlling element in human affairs. Eloquence is not a gift, but an art—not an inspiration, but an acquisition—not an intuition, but an attainment. Excellence in this art is attained only by unwearying practice and the careful study of the best models. The models lie all around us. The rest is within us. Demosthenes and Cicero will be household words, in all times, to the end of time. But the more one studies the masters of Grecian and Roman eloquence, the more readily will he yield to the growing opinion that England, France and America, during the last sixty or seventy years, have produced a greater number of eloquent orators than flourished in all Grecian and Roman history. As objects increase in size when seen through a mist, so men tower into giants when seen through the haze of antiquity. Without neglecting the ancient models, let us study those of our own times. From both we may catch some of that inspiration which bound the audience to the orator, and bade him play upon their emotions as the master touches the keys of his familiar instrument—which subdued them to tears or convulsed them with laughter—which bore them aloft on the wing of imagination, or blanching them with horror while narrative threw the colors upon the canvas which held the judgment and the fancy captive, as reason forged the chain of argument, and poetry sounded the links with the gems of illustration—which poured over the subject a flood of rare knowledge, laden with the contributions of all sciences and all ages—which gambolled in playful humor, or opened the sparkling fountain of wit, or barbed the point of epigram, or sketched the laughing caricature, gliding from grave to gay, from lively to severe, with majesty and grace—that inspiration which, as Paul reasoned of righteousness, temperance and the judgment made Felix tremble; as Demosthenes anathematized Macedonia, made the Greeks cry out, "Lead us against Philip;" at the thrilling tones of Henry, made America ring with the shout, "Give us liberty, or give us death;" when the thunder of Danton shook the dome of the Convention, roused all Paris to demand the head of Louis; and lashed into fury or hushed into repose acres of wild peasantry, as the voice of O'Connell rose or fell.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER IN STIRRING SPEECH ON NAVY

Borden is Scored For His Shifts on Sea Defence Policy—Government, Says Premier, Has Carried Out Policy Which Parliament Unanimously Approved

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The naval policy of the government as a policy broad in its conception, a policy Canadian, and not sectional. It may meet with defeat here and there, but this will not affect our courage. We will go on to the end, for we know we are in the right, and that the right will prevail. With these words Sir Wilfrid Laurier concluded a speech last evening in the House of Commons, in which he endorsed the policy of the government embodied in the bill passed last session. Sir Wilfrid described the amendment of Mr. Borden as the last chapter in the history of lightning-like variation and political somersaulting of the Conservative party, and with mastery skill drove home the lesson that the position now taken by Mr. Borden was a challenge to conscience and responsibility and to propitiate a certain section of his own party, who believed that the creation of a Canadian naval service was unpopular.

Mr. Northrup, Conservative, claimed the only result of the government's naval policy was that the imperial navy had two ships and 800 men less, while Canada was several millions out of pocket and had six or eight thousand men in training. If the opposition had their way the imperial navy would be two Dreadnoughts stronger. Ralph Smith, Liberal, of Nanaimo, pointed out that Premier McBride, of British Columbia, had endorsed the Canadian navy at the reception given on the arrival of the Rainbow. In 1909 the government was given a mandate for its policy by every member of the House of Commons, Liberals and Conservatives. It was absurd to contend that every time an important question arose parliament should shirk the responsibility of dealing with it, but should appeal to the people. Mr. Lewis thought that majority of Canadians were opposed to the construction of a navy, and that there were too many members of the opposition.

After a further repetition by Mr. Middlebro of the usual opposition arguments in favor of the Borden amendment, Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose shortly after 9 o'clock to review the general arguments advanced by Messrs. Borden and Monk. Sir Wilfrid complimented Mr. Monk on being at least consistent with his previous attitude in the amendment he now offered, but he added: "What shall I say of the amendment of the leader of the opposition? The only thing I have to say is that it is the last chapter in the history of the lightning-like variations of my honorable friend on this question." Sir Wilfrid reviewed the naval policy of the government and of the opposition from the time, when in 1909 Mr. Foster introduced his resolution in favor of some step being taken in the direction of a scheme of defence. He pointed out that on that occasion no voice of dissent was heard upon the resolution, not even the voice of Mr. Monk, who could not then bring his courage to the sticking point of opposing it. On that occasion, too, no one was more enthusiastic than the leader of the Conservative party.

Mr. Borden was not satisfied to support the motion only, he wanted immediate action. He (Sir Wilfrid) moved an amendment, one paragraph of which was to the effect that the house would cordially approve any necessary expenditure designed to promote the organization of a Canadian naval service in co-operation with the imperial navy along the lines suggested by the admiralty at the previous imperial conferences. The opposition agreed to that amendment. The only fault Mr. Borden had to find with it was that it was not sufficiently definite. He insisted that it should provide for the immediate organization of a naval service. Not an hour was to be lost, and following his suggestion the word "Speedily" was inserted. There was then no question of consulting the people. After the meeting Mr. Borden went to England and spoke in the same strain on the motion which had been passed by the dominion parliament for the immediate organization of a Canadian naval service. On his return he spoke at Halifax on the same subject, in the same way, and depicted all the advantages which would accrue to the country at large, and to Nova Scotia, and Halifax in particular.

There was still no suggestion then that the people should be consulted, but that landing in Halifax, Mr. Borden became

been attacked both in Quebec and the other provinces. They were simply a subterfuge to escape responsibility.

Sir Wilfrid said that he had been sneered at for the supreme importance he attached to the principle of autonomy, but he took the ground that the very basis on which the British Empire rests, the basis upon which it alone could be maintained, was the autonomy of all its component parts. He believed that whatever might be the opinion at a time of passion or excitement, the opposition, in their calmer moments, would agree that Canada had to protect its shores either by fortifications or by ships, and if that duty was to be undertaken, it could only be undertaken by one of two parties, either by England or Canada.

Our answer is, said Sir Wilfrid, "that Canada must do it and that is my answer to the motions of Mr. Monk and Mr. Borden."

One Policy for All The Liberal party had always fought against the idea that Canada should be dragged on the mad career of European militarism, and Sir Wilfrid recalled the position he had taken at the imperial conferences in 1902 and 1907. He pointed out that the leader of the opposition himself had adopted the ideas which he (Sir Wilfrid) presented at these conferences. Last year Mr. Borden, without knowing what was the condition of affairs, rushed in and asked parliament to vote \$25,000,000 to purchase Dreadnoughts, but now Mr. Borden told his followers that they should not have taken his advice last year and that he should have consulted the authorities to ascertain whether there was or was not an emergency. Sir Wilfrid then directed his attention to Mr. Monk. The latter had charged him with having misrepresented the policy of the government on the navy, and that he had concealed certain things with respect to it. Mr. Monk had stated that the government had kept hidden an order-in-council passed on Feb. 10, 1909, approving of a plan which had previously been rejected by the Canadian ministers at the conference of 1907, and which pledged Canada to participate in the military armaments of Great Britain.

Sir Wilfrid pointed out that at the conference of 1907 a resolution was passed providing for uniform military training standards for the empire and the collection and distribution of intelligence for its defence. It in no way provided for Canada's participation in the maintenance of military standards of Europe. "Does not common sense," said Sir Wilfrid, "demand that if our troops are to fight for the defence of this country, our system of organization should be absolutely the same as that of the other parts of the empire. Mr. Monk had objected that the approval of the order-in-council, referred to, should have been left to parliament and had stated that the order had not been laid before the house. As a matter of fact it was moved for on Feb. 22, 1909, and was tabled on March 5, 1909.

"It was not twenty-two years that I have been the leader of the Liberal party," concluded Sir Wilfrid. "My endeavor has always been to keep the policy of the party upon lines which would appeal to the sense of all races and all creeds. At the present time there is in my own province a certain section of my fellow countrymen, Nationalists they are called today, who have succeeded from my party, and from myself, because I have endeavored at all times to maintain that policy which would appeal to no race or creed, as such, a policy of moderation.

"If there was one man who did more than another for Irishmen that man was Daniel O'Connell. The day came, however, when he was attacked by some young enthusiasts who thought his policy too moderate. His policy was to ask for the repeal of the union and for the re-establishment of an Irish parliament upon a moderate and peaceful complete separation from Great Britain. However, this party did not go very far. The insanity of their policy was soon found out and

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