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THE STREETS OF LONDON.

"I saw the clouds among the hills Trailing their plumes of silver grey, The purple of the woods behind Fell down to where the valley lay.

So many lovely things along our daily paths pass The business of our thoughts and the "dust of life" dull our eyes to beauty because we have grown ed to knowing its continual setting. of a leaf-shadow passes over our thoughtful a brilliant flower nods from a garden or window-, and here beauty has offered us her benediction of rest and healing, and we heeded not the gift. With eyes habitually on pavements or hurrying traffic, we may indeed give fleeting worship to fallen flower petals that by merest chance have strewn the street, may behold regretfully a tiny lost feather from the wing of a bird, or note the utter grace of baby fingers that grasp for a silken thistle-sail, because these are bits of loveliness that have compelled our interest for a brief ment by coming very close to our blinded eyes.

But it is the far vision that adds much to the ways must go, and for lovely vistas and distant pictures the streets of London are unsurpassed. At the west end of Dundas and Carling streets are "great hills as Lictures hung on a wall to gaze at," never quite the me, but wonderfully varied with the season and the ffects of cloud and sunshine. All the mystery of mists hung over hill peaks, and in summer the glory of soft themes in myriad greens go to making of stray beauty for the close of a busy city street: At the end of Maple street, on Ridout, the tree-tops

of the wooded flats invite hesitancy, and a close view reveals the lower setting of the valley of West London, the willow-softened banks of the river, and the heights oded bills leading to the city's western out-The west end of Central avenue is the "place of pictures," and deserves more of the city's notice and development as one of the beauty-spots for citizens and It is low hung with trees on approach that height above the river, but once discovered the view is unforgettable. There is the lovely dip of Ridout to Blackfriars bridge, passing the leafy banks and lilac-edged lane of Comfort Place, and far out to the west are misted hills where the sun sinks in tenderness and sometimes throws ribbons of iridescent lights over the brown river.

From Queen's to Dufferin there are two stretches of trees of such majesty and marvel of beauty, it is little wonder that they lead to continued glory of the trees of To walk along these ways is to feel the joy of the incomparable wealth of all the glowing world of green.

There are slight curves in Ridout and Richmond streets in the heart of the city that give vision of long, sloping distance to trees interlaced over a silver ribbon of pavement, and Talbot street has an enticing valley that extends to tree heights of North London. In London to the south there is all the beauty of old trees along its avenues, and the curve of Ridout along the high river banks especially emphasizes this. The paving of the Pipe Line road has opened a splendid way to the country leveliness along the road to Springbank, and the very beginning of the way has a far picture of the glory of hills, stretches of summer fields afiame with goldenrod about their rims, and the eternal poetry that lingers in "the grave tenderness of the faraway hill-purples."

North London, whose beauty is newly becoming known, has so "many ways that wind" to pictures of country restfulness, and the popular motor way out Western Fair this year is expected to make those of carpet to the wooded river banks. Much has been said of the glory of autumn displayed in numberless influences in the misty valley of the old river way at the terminus of Maitland north. Here a little path leads an indolent way back to Richmond, and the curious beauty of an ironwork bridge, where one may

This flutter in the Tory dovecote is due to the difficulty Washington. of finding anyone fit to stand up against such a doughty champion of Liberalism as the present member, who occupies so high a place in the estimation of his con-

sturdy protest against the maladministration of the Meighen Government, and in fearless arraignment thereof, and all have had to concede that his criticism has lost none of its force through having been at all 2. an astounding rate.

his ham and bacon stores two mirrors, one of which was inscribed "Going to Lipton's," and the other "Coming from Lipton's," and the first the countenance of the customer had an extremely emaciated appear-there is nothing for a true man or woman to do except stick it out to the end. Then it is that the real sporting spirit counts, and those who have it is not how have it have had to concede that his criticism has have had to concede a real harge."

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times of a constructive and remedial mature. therefore a problem of no uncommon magnitude for the North Essex Tories to discover one of their own party whom they can hope to match against a man of such outstanding ability. This is why they are now searching the highways, byways and hedges in the hope of discovering someone who will make a respectable show in the role of an also-ran.

There are, it appears, already three or four Richonds in the field, including a defeated candidate, a political chameleon, and a true blue Tory of the old, yet old school. In the extremity of their distress the local caucus has arranged to appeal to Premier Meighen on the occasion of his visit to London today; but apparently Mr. Meighen has troubles enough of his own without being unduly bothered by those of his friends, and where there are so many claimants for political preferment the situation must be a delicate as well as difficult one to adjust.

True, there is one forlorn hope which Mr. Meighen otherwise, this "getting out the vote" fosters in his bosom as an expedient to mitigate the debacle which he anticipates when the voice of the people is heard from one end of the country to the other, and that is the operation known as gerrymandering, but euphemistically designated redistribution. remedy. The dictionary defines gerrymander as the process of dividing a voting district so as to give an unfair advantage to a particular political party. To gerry mander also means to misrepresent or to garble. Now it is on this species of manipulation and hocus-pocus in making a fight against Mr. Kennedy, and they anticipate receiving some grains of comfort on this score from Mr. Meighen when they see him today and learn his redistribution plans. If the rural districts of the constituency are cut off from Windsor and adjoining manufacturing centers, it is argued that the Tory candidate, whoever he may be, may stand a chance

If trickery of this kind is to form part of the Tory plan of campaign for the next general election, their hesitation in going to the country can be well under-But such tactics are bound to bring their own reprobation, and will only make more complete the downfall of a Government whose credit with the people of Canada was exhausted many months ago. A sturdy exponent of reform like Mr. Kennedy need have no fear of the reactionary ripple which his opponents are frantically endeavoring to stir up.

VOUTHELL FARMERS AT THE FAIR.

ever been not only to develop those departments susceptible of such, but to add new features whenever

One of the outstanding attractions this year will be ters of the farm to take a real live interest in agriculhomestead and all that it stands for, and see for themselves what can be done in raising profitable live stock.

the eyes of those who are proficient in this branch of farming, and the practical interest thus created is bound to have a powerful influence towards keeping

during their stay in the city, and it is confidently anticipated that the calf contest will prove one of the most things this competition will afford an excellent opportunity of showing to the boys and girls of the city what their country cousins can do in the way of practical

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The gyrations of the Globe are growing in intensity.

General Smuts has returned to South Africa, and the Irish question is still unsettled.

WORSHIP.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Theodore Roosevelt's church creed was an old lady named Mrs.

Fartington who tried to sweep back the Atlantic Ocean with a broom.

British distillers assert that owing to the "savage" abetter kick to the whiskey. No, it is the consumers who supply the big kick.

WORSHIP.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Theodore Roosevelt's church creed was contained in nine pungent paragraphs. We quote as follows:

"Yes, I know all the excuses, I know that one can worship the Creator in failing to submit the matter to the governor-general-in-council. He has in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact, the average man does not thus worship.

"He may not hear a good sermon at the church. He will hear a sermon by a good man, who, with his wife, is engaged all week in making hard lives a good man, who, with his wife, is engaged all week in making hard lives a little easier.

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All previous records are shattered by the attendwestern Fair this year is expected to make those of former occasions look like a kindergarten picnic. former occasions look like a kindergarten picnic.

The ex-Emperor Karl is to be permitted to stay in Switzerland a little longer on condition that he curtails his suite which at present numbers 80 Kerl processively foolish young men who results to stay in STOMA his suite, which at present numbers 80. Karl must gard church goings as a soft perform still be flying his kite pretty high with such a long

Those weighing machines in a store in town where a person gains four pounds in passing from one to the other, would have proved boons and blessings to Sir Thomas Lipton in the early days of his business. other, would have proved boons and blessings to Sir Thomas Lipton in the early days of his business the use Mr. Kennedy is no "silent member." His voice has career. In those days he had distributed to each of

OTHERS' VIEWS

Just

THE NON-VOTERS. [Guelph Herald.]

nection with a revival of timates that in 1920, and allowing with, there were in the United 52,000,000 possible voters, and for growth, there of this number only 26,789,742, or Pick flaws, find fault, forget a little more than one-half, went to the polls. Of the absentees, some were ill, some had lost residence registration and election, convicts, as paupers, laws, like those disfranchising the negroes in the Southern States, but is apparent that the overwhelm majority did not vote because they did not take the trouble to do so. every forms the chief burden of expense, and explains in part the fact that the last presidential election United States cost \$10,358,509. It's a bad state of affairs, for which it is no easy matter to devise an effective

THE SENSIBLE SEX.

[London Daily Mail.] whole weight of a typica woman's dress was found to be only 91/2 ounces, without shoes. The mere man ing nearly five pounds. vs that women have introduced the dress conditions of the Directoire, when they had uncommonly little on, and they had uncommonly little on, and that they always look cool. There is Love's chain ason why men should not follow example and for tropical hea adopt tropical clothing.

A PREDICTION

[Atchison Globe.] Five years from now all automo biles will be equipped with kitchen ettes and bedroomettes, and home

things is coming

The HAIR AND BRAINS.
[New York Times.]

Chicago seems to be undertaking a formal crusade against bobbed hair.
First the railroad offices order girl clerks to let their hair grow, and now comes Marshall Field & Co., the most sacred and truly Chicagoan of all Chicago institutions, with one exception, and joins the innumerable caravan. Just why Chicago business men insist that their women employees must spend half their spare time washing soot and 'cinders out of long hair is not clear to the dull easterner, nor why business-like Chicago should waste time with local measures when the proper remedy for this evil as for all others, is to pass a constitutional amendment.

However, some women find that bobbed hair is convenient and sensible; which alone is enough to condemn it in the eyes of latter-day moralists. An efficiency man could probably compute how many dollars' worth of time an office manager wastes in the course of the year inspecting the coiffures of the working force. But the efficiency man wouldn't want to waste his own time in such an inquiry, and would probably say that the type of intellect which are the type of intellect which and the type of intellect which are the moral and sensible; with a long is enough to condemn it in the eyes of latter-day moralists. An efficiency man could probably compute how many dollars' worth of time an office manager wastes in the course of the year inspecting the coiffures of the working force. But the efficiency man wouldn't want to waste his own time in such an inquiry, and would probably say that the type of intellect which are the working force. But the efficiency man wouldn't want to waste his own time in the cobbles in my chair that the type of most service as is tenning.

It is common to the drummers will be drumming; the fiddlers at their thrumming; the mummers at

THE LIGHTWEIGHT'S REVENGE. [Boston Transcript.]
A correspondent who has recently re-urned from Florida writes that he wit-A huge red-faced conductor ttle dried-up passenger for his The little man couldn't find it, and at last the conductor said: look-a-heah, you've just got one three things to do. You can pay y fare, produce your ticket, or get

man found the missing pasteboard. Pre-senting it to his florid opponent, he grinned, threw back his shoulders and said mockingly: "Now, look-a-heah, you've just got on of three things to Sensational Developments in You can exercise more eat less o

THE HALF-CROWN LOOK.

[London Express.]

In 1921, when Mr. Lamb of the East India House was writing his quaint whimsies in the magazines, Mr. Cityman of Fenchurch street came into the city every day by the Blackwall stage at 8, took a biscuit and sherry at 11, went to his favorite chophouse for a gigantic meal at 8, was comfortably muzzy by 4:30, and died, a martyr to muzzy by 4

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SUBSTITUTES FOR MILK.

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WATCH YOURSELF GO BY. go by, Think of Watch closely as in

note The bag-kneed trousers ring true; Confront yourself

stand aside and Interpret all your though You looked on one whose do not know; Let undisguised contemp

Let through you when You see you shirk, O commonest Despite your cowardice, condemn

whate'er You note of falseness anywhere: Defend not one defect that shames your eye; Just stand aside and watch yourself

you loathe-To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe-Back to your self-walled tener you'll go
With tolerance for all who dwell The faults of others then will dwarf

stood aside and watched yourself go by.

[Walter de la Mare in the Spectator.]

the cobbles in my chair— How shall I know that the end of things

fiddlers at their thrumming; Nuns at their beads; the mummers at their mumming; Heaven's solemn Seraph stoopt wear

The palsied fingers plucking, the his And the end of things coming

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chophouse, with its food as solid as its mahogany, but it is better for Mr. Cityman's business; he probably gets through about eight times as much work as his puffy predecessor. Hence, even if the half-crown cardboard box lunch does not become a natical institution—the idea has its own peculiar lack of appeal to the gournet—its mere introduction invests it with the sacred significance of a symbol. A specimen may one day be preserved alongside the Rocket, a milestone in the path of Progress.

WORSHIP.
[Chicago Tribune.]

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Lianover, Eng., Aug. 31.—Sir Arthur J. Herbert, former minister from Great Britain to Mexico, died here today, He was at one time secretary of the British embassy at Washington. His wife was formerly Miss Helen Gammell of Provi-

STOMACH

linger and love the wooded distances beyond the golf-links or follow the lazy curves of the river back to the city.

Many places of lovely enticement are yet to be discovered along the streets of Lordon, and their inding is the accumulation of inestimable wealth, the gift of Beauty that never departs.

NORTH ESSEX.

The task of finding a candidate to oppose William C. Kennedy in North Essex is causing much concern to the Tory executive committee in that constituency. This flutter in the Tory dovecote is due to the difficulty

Appendage.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MILK. [Ottawa Journal.]

Nearly 90,000,000 pounds of milk substitutes were sold in the United States last year and the dairy interests are appealing to Congress for legislation which will restrict the new trade. The initiation product is made by first extracting the butter-fat from ordinary making a product is made by first extracting the butter-fat from ordinary making up the loss with cocanut peanut or cottonseed oil. It is sold almost wholly in the form of milk powder or condensed milk, and to that extent are a to send to town for a couple of bottles of preading to the way between the well be discussed at the forthcoming conference at Washington. Mr. Fred Funston, Craik, Sask., condensed dairy milk what oleomarga-rine is to butter, and public concer nin the matter will probably begin and end with a demand for proper and truthful of my sickness was except the extreme-

attend them, but they didn't get any great relief until I advised them to use 'Dr. Fowler's,' when they soon ex-

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

PORT DOVER, Aug. &1.—"Three men in a boat" landed here today after a trip in a canoe from New York City George Peabody, Reidar Larseu, Dewey Kautie, members of the Sheepshead Bay Canoe Club, New York City of the the two weeks ago with \$100 between them on a wager. They went there two weeks ago with \$100 between them on a wager. They went there two weeks ago with \$100 between them on a wager. They went there two weeks ago with \$100 between them on a wager. They went the Lake Erie, and across the lake to Portal to the Chicago Drainage Canal, thence it to the Mississippi to New Orleans within two more weeks. The wager they must reason to the Chicago Drainage Canal, thence it to the Mississippi to New Orleans within two more weeks. The wager these went of the Mississippi to New Orleans within two more weeks. The wager the men and Larseu and Kautie a blacksmith, Using double paddles, the three adventurers averaged 40 miles a day. Owning to rough weather on the lakes it took them leight days to come from Buffalo.

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AROUSES INTEREST

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Some More Truths.

And then with eyes unserved to what WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

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All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to How shall I know when the end of things is coming The dark swifts flitting, the dronebees Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush toothbrush or sponge.



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