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-A proverb you'll grant me is best to forget to be sad, dear; The heartease is better than rue.

Tis best to be glad for what is, dear Than to sigh for the things which are not. Tis braver to reckon the loys, dear. Than the trouble that falls to your

is more to be good than be great, To be happy is better than wise; You'll find if you smile at the world.

dear,
The world will smile back in your R. J. LOUIS CUDDINY.

Practical Preference

HOUSEWIVES AND THE EMPIRE.

(By Viscountess Astor, M.P.) Although women have, I think, as heir nature, and many have an inwhich is deeply rooted in a personal concern for a son or brother who has fickleness enters into the scene. The gone abroad, yet for others the full solemn promises are forgotten. The meaning of the British Empire has wife and family seem only to be a burnever been realised. For them the den to those heartless ones, and the British Empire Exhibition at Wembminion Coal Company this
day comes when Messrs. Unfaithful ley, in 1924, will he of special imHusbands abandon the family charge. portance. It will enable them to over 1922 an to-day the output. The court here in Montreal has to lis- visualise the vastness of the British Like, all great ideals, the lives of many good women and moth- ideal of this band of free people uners, and have driven many to despair der the British flag, acknowledging and suicide. A case in point a few British standards of life and conduct, evenings ago: A tug was proceeding is a practical thing. It was never down the Lachine Canal when a splash more practical, not even in the dark was heard in the water. Through the days of the war, than it is now. We misty darkness a body could be seen co-operated for victory in battle, now

> Everyone knows that our terrible crying in heart-breaking tones "Mam- ing at home. The European nations,

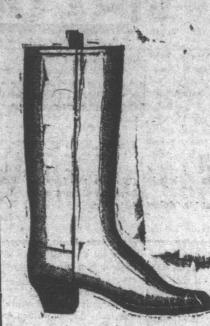
the case the next day, the Judge said people are never tired of reiterating, to the woman:-"What possessed you! "make peace with Europe." No Britto do such an act " The woman re- ish Government can control the agplied: "I was driven to it by my hus- gressive tendencies at work in hand abandoning me and my child." Europe; it can only use its in-The Judge said that she should be fluence for peace, and refrain from pitied, but advised her not to attempt adding fuel to the fire. But with our such a rash act again. The mother own Dominions and Colonies, we are and child are being looked after by a dealing with relations, who not only charitble organization. A fitting pun-ishment/for those heartless wretches with them talk over our problems and tears must drench the would be the "cat o'nine tails," and a and agree on plans for mutual help. ent until they are That is why it is practical politics to cured of their wickedness. They are discuss markets and trade and the cowards of the meanest type. Afraid redistribution of the population of everywhere. The passion of cowards of the meanest type. Arraid redistribution of the population of conquers too often. Laying on to face the world and its dangers, they the Empire at the Imperial Confer-

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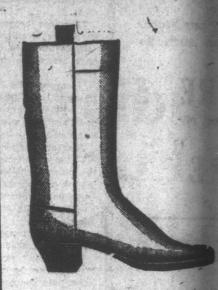
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ferring British goods, and preferring take them. We have an unemployment and an overcrowding problem whose solution depends on more orders for our factories, and the openwomen of British stock. It is only that we should share our problems and work together for the solution of them, with those whose interests and development are bound up with

our own, The British Empire Exhibition will give every housewife a chance to get to know something of what the great Dominions and Colonies are making in their factories and on their farms. If British women will make a real effort to visit the British Empire Exhibition many times and to buy British goods, of which they will see such a splendid display at the Exhibition, they will help to solve the poverty question at home, by helping to make markets for their husbands' and their sons manufactured goods

overseas. What a joy it would be to take "preference" out of politics, and put it into the hands of the housewives of Great Britain!

Personal

The many friends of Rev. C. A. Moulton will be pleased to her that he has been appointed Assistant Curate to the Parish of St. Edmund's, Tor-

Rev. E. C. Earp, who has been doing Missionary work in Conception Bay, during the past week, has re-

turned to the city.
Sir Joseph and Lady Outerbridge are leaving by the Silvia to-day, en route to Bermuda, where they intend spending the winter months.

"Old Moore" Dead

private life, Mr. J. Ingram Cook, died in a nursing home in London on October 26th. There are few who are not familiar with "Old Moore's" Almanac which predicted the events of the next twelve months. He was seventy-four

more Australian jam, tinned fruit, by our encouragement of South Afri- those of our own people who are at-

at the C. E. I. Club Rooms last night. Forty-eight players participated in the end of sixty deals, the respective

A. H. Carnell's team (C.E.I.) had the highest score 845. In the play-off Dr. ournament Carnell won a handsome pipe; presented by Mr. Joseph J. Long, the President. The runners-up, Capt. C. The first of a series of Inter-Club Quick's team, (M.G.C.A.) had a score to send their wares to us if we will Card Tournaments, between the of 820. The tournament proved very M. G. C. A., and C. E. I., was played interesting, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A light ing up of new countries for men and the game of auction forty-fives. At supper was partaken of by the players before the close. The games will be common sense and practical sense, players' scores were totalled, and re- continued on Thursday night, when sulted in a win for the C. E. I. by the C. E. I. players will be the guests



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