

# Real and Earnest

**Last Week's Demonstrations of Loyalty and Joy in Old London—Incidents of the Queen's Visit—Her Majesty's Tact and Good Judgment.**

**Boer Peace Proposals Not Feasible—Game of War Will Go On Till Kruger's Cards Run Out—Stories of Salisbury's Failing Health Denied—France Looking for War—Ill-Feeling Created by the Jingo Press.**

London, March 12.—Isaac N. Ford, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, cabling his paper, gives much space to reviewing the events incident to the Queen's visit to London, and to outlining the future plans of her majesty. He says: At the moment when Lord Roberts is the hero of a grateful nation and a proud empire, a little gray-haired lady in black, peering through her spectacles, has come to London, and with simplicity and gentle grace has proved anew that she has no rival in the affections of her subjects. For three days this somber, murky capital has been in a joyous and rollicking mood. Decorations have been meager and inartistic, although the streets have been brightened by gleams of color, and the illuminations at night have been unworthy of a great capital in time of victory, but hour after hour and far into the night, men, women and children have been waving flags; dense crowds have sung "God Save the Queen" and "Rule, Britannia" under the windows of Buckingham Palace and in the leading thoroughfares, and the sovereign, as she has driven by in her simple barouche, has been hailed with acclamations of affection and honor. The excitement of the jubilee has been lacking, and holiday rejoicing has been hastily improvised, but it has been.

## REAL AND EARNEST.

There has been a homely outpouring of good-nature and joy over victory, and running through it has been the solemn refrain of the National Anthem, sung at street corners and in Hyde Park, and echoing long after the midnight hour. Piccadilly and the Strand. Never during her reign has the Queen's English instinct been more subtle than it has been this week. Her abandonment of her Italian journey and her visit to London in the hour of English triumph are among the most popular acts of her reign, and equally effective is her Irish policy.

Messrs. Redmond, O'Connor and other Nationalists are emphatic in declaring that there must be no politics in her projected visit to Dublin, and there will be none in the strict sense of the word; but with the art that conceals art, there is a touch of that which is a touch of the Irish bugler boy to Windsor, was continued with the special messages to the Irish troops in Natal, and the orders for the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's Day, and is leading up to the Queen's journey to Dublin as the womanly, as well as the queenly, method of thanking the people of the island for the bravery of its soldiers. The Queen has been as

**FULL OF TACT**  
as Lord Roberts himself, and in her own unaffected way, with woman's wit, she is imparting reality to the union of hearts after the phrase has become a gibe and mock of politics. While she disarms the most suspicious Celt by her mission of gratitude and sympathy, she does not forget Ulster, for she will go from Dublin to Belfast, to lay the foundation-stone of the Royal Victoria Hospital. This is the promise of life to the London season, which shopkeepers and house agents had given up as hopeless.

## A STIRRING WEEK.

Another correspondent says: A week that opened with a budget increasing the burden of the British taxpayer to an almost unprecedented extent, and ended with the Queen stirring hundreds of thousands of her subjects to enthusiastic demonstrations of patriotism and war fervor, can scarcely be said to be barren of interesting circumstances. It would, perhaps, be giving Lord Salisbury and his cabinet too much credit to say that the sudden springing of the budget, with its enormous deficit and the quickly-planned visit of the Queen to London almost before the people had time to realize how much the war was costing them, were part and parcel of a masterly understanding of politics which under the cloak of academic lethargy is keenly alive to every chance of the moment. But whatever the motives—and the Queen never moves without consulting Lord Salisbury—they resulted most favorably. No suspicion of political premeditation has marred the heartiness of the Queen's welcome.

## "WHO SAID DEAD?"

This week's cartoon in Punch, by Sir John Tenniel, aptly illustrates the feeling. It is an ill-drawn lion with an up-lifted paw, like a lump of putty, coming out of a cave with fierce teeth bared and eyes glowing in the direction of an animal which, resembling nothing more than the well-known human monkey of the American stage, is labeled "Continental press," and is slinking off with a slouchy gait before the pugnacity of poor drawing can kill the strength of the caption to this curious picture, which reads: "Who said dead?" and that voices the spirit of the nation today better than could columns of analytical review. With the prospect of more serious overtures for peace than those made this week by the Boers, it is likely that the feeling illustrated by Punch will increase, and that the normal condition of self-confidence and might will shortly be thoroughly re-established in Great Britain, in spite of the terrible shaking up that occurred before Lord Roberts took the helm.

## WAR WILL GO ON

In the opinion of those best informed, as to government opinions, the Boers are likely to make a series of propositions for peace, none of which will be feasible for British consideration until the British troops practically overrun the Transvaal territory and only one card remains in the re-

public's hand. Thus while the recent and future negotiations are and will be welcomed as most satisfactory signs of British military progress, they are not considered to indicate that the end of the war is in sight. As an instance of this Lord Salisbury's reception of two long cablegrams from President Kruger on the subject of the terms did not delay for an instant the preparations for sending out large British reinforcements and supplies either from England or far-off Australia.

## MESSAGES IN DUTCH.

Several papers announce that the government on Tuesday received five messages from President Kruger and President Steyn, in Dutch, asking upon what terms a cessation of hostilities could be brought about. The messages surprised and delighted the department concerned. While their tenor was understood, it was found necessary to summon persons thoroughly capable of accurately interpreting the messages, all of which were filed at Bloemfontein. The cabinet convened on Wednesday to consider the messages, and it is believed an uncompromising reply was sent which is known to have reached Bloemfontein by the same means as the Boer cablegram reached the government. The nature of the reply was such as to lead to a further but gradual retirement of the Boer forces.

## RETIREMENT OF SALISBURY.

The past week has produced several articles in widely read mediums in regard to the obligatory retirement of Lord Salisbury from the scene of active politics, but the statement comes from one, who, perhaps, is closer to the premier than anyone else in England.

These rumors of Lord Salisbury's poor health, the breaking down of his intellect under personal bereavement and his inability to concentrate his energies are pure inventions. He is in perfect health, never worked harder, and enters into every situation with a keen appreciation of the slightest detail. He is perfectly unmoved by the most caustic satire of the organs of his own party. With a mature judgment of English people and affairs of state, he believes the national crisis merits the sacrifice of any appeal of party or popular sentiment.

The price secured for the war loan helps the chancellor of the exchequer, as it is not too low to seriously disappoint the country nor too high to cause a loss. The financial operators bid up to 102, thus speculators will reap a nice premium of 3½%.

## \$4,500,000 DEATH DUTIES ON ONE ESTATE.

There was nothing heroic and little of interest about the budget, except Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's reference to the Chicago millionaire, Smith, whose estate paid \$4,500,000 in death duties. This created almost more comment than anything contained in his speech, but since the late Mr. Smith's executors have written, denying the statement that he lived on 16 shillings a day, and putting on record that he had given, during his lifetime, nearly \$5,000,000 to English charities, the chancellor of the exchequer's reputation for happiness in choosing illustrations has somewhat suffered, while various papers have questioned his good taste in thus referring to a dead American.

## FRENCH ANGILOPHOBIA.

There has been a recrudescence of Angliophobia in a section of the Parisian press the past week which affects to believe that war between England and France forms a part of the determined policy of Mr. Chamberlain and the British imperialists, who intend to bring it about on the conclusion of peace in

## This Weather Breeds Consumption

**The Beginning Is a Cold or Cough That Could Easily Be Cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine**

The death record of Toronto for the past month was nearly double that of last year. Everywhere you hear people coughing. "Only slight colds," they say. But they are the colds that fill the graveyards and cemeteries. They are the colds that, if neglected, will become consumption, pneumonia, or some sort of lung trouble.

True, there are hosts of remedies for colds, so much the more important that you should select with care. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the prescription which the famous recipe-book author found most successful in his large practice. It has proven its efficiency, and is not to be compared to the patent medicines and the mixtures which some druggists would have you buy.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has become so universally used as a family remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, and croup that it has been found advisable to put it up in family-sized bottles to sell at 60 cents. This large-sized bottle holds three times as much as the regular 25-cent size, and is for the convenience and economy of families who keep this great remedy in the home as a safeguard against consumption and pneumonia.

One thought of the remorse that must torment the mother of the dying consumptive, whose illness began with a neglected cold, is sufficient warning to all to run no risk. Use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It will promptly relieve the tightness in the chest, loosen the cough and cure the cold. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. For "cold in the head" and catarrh Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is a prompt and effective treatment. 25 cents a box; blower free.

South Africa. The bellicose attitude of the jingo organs of England are undoubtedly responsible for this animosity, but much of this anti-English campaign is a part of the underhanded reactionary propaganda against the government and the republic. M. Yves Cuyot denounced this fostering of the idea that war with England is inevitable by the anti-republican press in an article in La Siete, in which he stigmatized it as the work of national treachery. "These organs," he says, "are preparing a war because they know that it means a naval Sedan for France, and they count on overthrowing the republic by a disaster similar to that which overthrew the empire."

## THE FEAR OF HUMBLED

**Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.**

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in medicines.

This fear of being humbugged can be carried too far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Now, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different from any important respect than any other proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain a natural digestive ferment, pure astringent, the digestive acids, golden seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only secret of their success.

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested, or half-digested, is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite, and many other troubles which are often called by some other name. They are sold by druggists everywhere, at 50 cents per package.

## ST. JAMES' CHURCH

**Handsome New Building Dedicated as a House of God.**

**Impressive Opening Services Largely Attended—Rev. Dr. Caven, Rev. Dr. Johnston, Principal Merchant, and Others Take Part.**

The seating capacity of the new St. James' Church was taxed to its fullest capacity yesterday morning, on the occasion of the opening services, despite the disagreeable weather. The church is practically completed, with the exception of a few minor details, and many expressions of admiration for its arrangement and the general effect were heard. The speakers of the day all complimented the congregation on the magnificent building which they had erected. The acoustic properties of the building are first-class, and the unique lighting system was last night demonstrated to be all that could be desired.

Rev. Dr. Caven, principal of Knox College, Toronto, delivered the dedicatory sermon in the morning. The service opened with hymn 2, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and Psalm lxxiv, "Thou Shalt Arise." Dr. Caven followed with prayer, in which he invoked the blessing of God on the new edifice erected in his honor. After readings of the Scripture lessons, an anthem, "I Have Surely Built Thee an House," by the choir, and the singing of hymn 464, "The Church's One Foundation," Dr. Caven announced his text as I. Kings, ix, 3: "And the Lord said unto him, I have heard thy prayer and thy supplication that thou hast made before me. I have enlarged this house which thou has built, to put my name there forever; and mine eyes and mine heart shall be there perpetually." From these words, which had been spoken by the Lord to Solomon on the dedication of the temple, the speaker drew the central thoughts that, as God's eyes and his heart were always in his church, he would protect and deliver it from all danger and trouble, that he would continuously bless its efforts and ordinances, and that the church was a place of sweet communion and fellowship with the Godhead. The church, through all the ages, had been in turn opposed, persecuted, and persecuted by all the great world powers, yet God had kept and defended it through all the centuries, and would not desert it now. God would also continue to raise up men to fill the church, as in times of old, and to lead it into the line when another falls. All power depended upon the presence of the Holy Spirit. The world was but the scaffolding upon which God reared the spiritual edifice. As the history of the individual was its soul's history, so the history of the world was its spiritual history.

During the offering Mr. Richard Sparling sang "Night of Nights," and the service closed with the singing of hymn 466, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

## THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

In the afternoon a meeting of the Sabbath School was held in the church, and was largely attended. The class registers showed an attendance of 241 children, and the offering amounted to \$64. Bright, helpful addresses were delivered by Principal Merchant and Rev. Thomas Wilson. The former drew practical and helpful lessons from the Sunday school lesson for the day, and the latter spoke of ways in which the work of the Sunday school could be materially helped.

## EVENING SERVICE.

At the evening service hundreds of people were turned away. Extra seating accommodation had been provided in the aisles and vestibules, and it was all occupied, as was also all available standing space. Rev. Dr. Johnston delivered an absorbing discourse from Isaiah lxi, 11: "He shall see the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied." The speaker showed that this prophecy referred to none other than our Lord Jesus Christ, and that in him alone is satisfaction found for the various needs of human life. In every building erected to his praise and for his worship, Christ saw the travail of his soul, and was satisfied.

The musical services of the evening

The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co. | The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co.

# Special Offerings for Tuesday and Wednesday

After the unprecedented trade of last week nearly every department shows up broken lines. These we'll place on the counters at special prices for swift sale the next two days. We'll begin the week by shaking up some of the old ideas about doing business. Here's a list for a starter and a bid for big trade.

33-inch Gray Cotton, good make and weight.....3½c and 4c

34 and 36-inch Gray Cotton, extra heavy and clean.....5c

72-inch Unbleached Sheeting, plain or twilled, special price.....18½c

72-inch Bleached Sheeting, twilled or plain, Hochelega finish.....20c

36-inch Bleached Cotton, free from dressing, special American finish, worth 10c and 12½c a yard, for.....8c

36-inch Fine English Cambric, worth 11c and 12½c a yard, very special.....9c and 10c

Extra special Fancy Linens—21 Damask Lunch Cloths, fringed, handsome design, 33x33, worth 69c each, for.....50c

19 only, Fringed Lunch Cloths, drawn work centers, elegant new designs, worth 90c each, while they last.....65c

24 Damask Lunch Cloths, hemstitched, 33x33, polka dot pattern, worth 90c each, for.....75c

12 only, Hemmed Lunch Cloths, 36x36, fine, heavy double damask, worth \$1 40 each, very special.....90c

Linen Table Damask, half bleached, 60-inch, good patterns, special.....25c

Half-Bleached Satin Damask Table Linen, guaranteed pure, and worth 50c a yard, for.....35c

Three-Quarter Bleached Table Damask, Fleur de Lis pattern, worth 55c a yard, for.....40c

VERY SPECIAL—10 dozen Men's Braces, assorted lot, fancy double ends, worth 35c, 40c and 45c a pair, for.....25c

1,160 yards American Prints, genuine indigo blue, good designs, spots, small figures and stripes, wide width, worth 12½c a yard, while they last for.....8c

Another lot—789 yards Standard Print, 32-inch, in navy, red and light ground, worth 12½c a yard, for.....10c

300 yards fine Scotch Gingham, broken plaids, good colors, worth 20c a yard for.....17½c

450 yards fancy Wrapperettes, suitable for waists, dressing sacs or wrappers, in checks, tweed effects or wrapper patterns, worth 12½c and 15c a yard, for.....7c

New Blue Saxony Ceylon Flannel, 4 pieces left, in checks, worth 18c a yard, for.....10c

Bleached Table Damask, 68-inch, pure linen, very special, per yard.....49c

Bleached Table Damask, heavy Scotch make, polka dot pattern, chrysanthemum border, 68-inch, worth 90c a yard, for.....79c

68-inch Bleached Damask, shamrock pattern, worth 89c a yard, for.....75c

# The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co

208, 210, 210½, 212 Dundas Street, London.

consisted of the anthem sung in the morning and Rodney's "Zion," and solos by Miss Templeton and Mr. R. Albert Brown. Mr. Fred G. Simpson, lately of Goderich, and at one time choir-master at the Askin Street Methodist Church, is the new organist and choir leader, and he fills the position with rare ability.

## NEXT SABBATH.

Next Sabbath's services will be equally important as those of yesterday. Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of The Westminster, Toronto, will preach in the morning, and Rev. W. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

## BY COMMON CONSENT.

It is admitted by common consent that our long experience in the drug business and our perfect system in dispensing and our efforts to keep in touch with modern ideas, entitle us to a large measure of confidence from every class of people. We are headquarters for that best of all medicines, Paine's Celery Compound, "the kind that cures." Every bottle is fresh, and every drop of the noted medicine is full of virtue and healing power. If you are weak, nervous or sleepless, try a bottle.

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