10neer in Art.

Relation to London and the West.

Mr. John H. Griffiths in A Visit to His Residence and His Splendid Art Collection,

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ountry, Mr. J. H. Griffiths and his

late brother are surely not to be reck-

oned amongst those who "Sow and reap not." Throughout the city in

every shop and workroom, where ar-

the industries and make artisans

One of the first things Mr. Griffiths

This and another great piece, a study

farmer, and a good man; and it go

a citizen you can have. "Even if I do paint a little," said Mr. Griffiths, who, like all Englishmen, is fond of his

been a prime motive with the origin-

Mr. Griffiths' Invaluable Services to the Community-He and His Late Brother Laid the Foundation of Art in London -Interesting Reminiscences-Some of Mr. Griffiths' Masterpieces-Equipped by Long Experience in England-The Practical Benefits Bestowed by the Messrs. Griffiths.

News that Mr. Edmund Nobbs, of the 1 it was to a crude and struggling little Western Ontario School of Art, had won the bronze medal offered by the government for the finest specimen of modeling in clay, and competed for by the whole Dominion, took an Advertiser representative out to Westminster, the home of the principal of the school, Mr. J. H. Griffiths, to elicit a few facts about himself, his work and

Apple-Hill Farm, the picturesque home of the widely-popular and successful principal of the Western Ontario School of Art, is a retreat well province; but to those who have not cipal on inquiry stated that seription of the charming spot where sareer at the Western Ontario School this worthy father of art in London | carver. W. Morgan, foreman of Lewis' may be found at any time in the midst Glass Works, Harry Jewell (who is of his treasures of art and nature, now in Toronto) and many others—inof his treasures of art and nature,

will not be amiss. A pleasant drive along the Wellington road brings one presently to a dwelling of an attractive, homelike exterior, and filled to overflowing indoors with treasure trove and windfall with treasure trove, and windfall, to prove that it is not Mr. Griffiths' carefully collected, and selected in aim, in his capacity as principal of the ramblings at home and abroad by one Government Art School, to turn out simply "Picture Makers," but to build truly capable of that rare discrimination which knows what to take and what to leave alone.

The zest and keenness of Joy, in scenting out and running to earth a government patronage.

It is well worth a visit to Mr. Grifto the heart of a collector. Mr. Grif- minster, to see his pictures, if nothing fiths relates with relish how one of his cherished ones, a most valuable little picture of a boy in armor, probably Sparish, and dated 1640, was picked up Spanish, and dated 1640, was picked up | be matched in this part of the Spanish, and dated 1640, was picked up | Also,Mr. Griffiths is always most courby him, one day, in passing through teous and willing in showing his treasour London market. Mr. Manville, tres, to those who can appreciate or the auctioneer, stood by a pile of pic-care to discover for themselves the tures, and as the person of the well- merits of a rare collection. What will you give me for them?"

"Five cents," responded Mr. Griffiths,

(whose back was turned to England, who comes next to Lance,

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t them.
"Gone!" the auctioneer called after them for 5 cents."

There were five pictures in the lot There were five pictures in the lot will well repay the time spent in ex-knocked down to Mr. Griffiths, and as amination. Nothing has ever been 5 cents was the sum demanded, his brought out to this country, probably, little chef-d'oeuvre just cost him one that can exceed in technique and rar cent-probably the lowest sum ever paid for a masterpiece since the fruit of fruits—a luscious, mellow, you

world began.

Mr. Griffiths, in his fund of interesting reminiscences, spoke of the difficulties and dangers besetting the path one highly valued by the owner, as well one highly valued by Twellish cavaller. the spurious imitation takes an experienced eye and long training. The speaker remembered having once obtained an entrance behind the scenes of the establishment of a prominent of the speaker remember of the stablishment of a prominent of the speaker remember of the speaker remember of the speaker remember of the speaker remembered having once obtained an entrance behind the scenes of the establishment of a prominent of the speaker remember of the speaker remembered having once obtained an entrance behind the scenes of the establishment of a prominent of the speaker remembered having once obtained an entrance behind the scenes of the establishment of a prominent of the same.

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The speaker remembers are union to the same of the of the establishment of a prominent art dealer in old London, where "old masters," silver "black with age," and curios in ivory and other precious ware, were being turned out by the hundreds by young men and women. orange-colored cows around in vellow

Mr. Griffiths attributes to his late brother much of the knowledge that has circulated through the province with regard to a better understanding of the hall marks of a good bit of china. It was Mr. James Griffiths who first introduced china painting into first introduced china painting into interviewer's taste. It is not generally Canada, and with great difficulty in-

coming, as they do, of an artistic family, the head of which the present Mr.

Griffiths' father was for thirty years which Mr. O'Brien, A.R.A. has often been supplanted by such machines.

The fact the was, in every respect, an excellent leader of the opposition, in every respect, except one.

men at Minton's to paint, but it was thought, on account of the time consumed in picking them up, and handling the delicate work, that it would never pay, as to gain any profit; they must be done for three and sixpence a

The subject of this sketch, then a lad, devised a plan when it had been quite given up, whereby, by placing fartist, he is a mechanician, a practic farmer and a mechanician, a practic the buttons in rows, on a small piece of mucilaged tile, they could be easily firmly, until loosened in the firing. By ton's establishment thousands of

Mr. Griffiths and his brother, the late Mr. James Griffiths, on a fortunate day for London, decided to leave the old country for Canada; and reached this city—or hamlet rather—in the year 1855, opening the first studio ever seen in the west, on the very spot where in the west, on the very spot where politics were as sound as those arrying trades. The strike was now stands the Memorial Church. What replied: "Why, I remember carrying the London engineers

as passed all the examinations pre-cribed by the educational department.

************************ The World

sarah Griffiths, appears to have inherited not a little of her noted fa-ther's talent. Though quite young, she

The regular meeting of the Trades nd Labor Council this week was largey attended, as usual. A communication was received from John Macdougall. of Ottawa, in reply to the council's request that all prison-made goods should be stamped. The subject will be considered by the government. The question of sending delegates to the next meeting of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress was laid over till next meeting, as was also a letter from a Toronto gentleman, re singe tax. Laivilization, but lately emerged from he wilderness, to have thus set down orted that they had decided to hold his year's celebration at Port Stanley its midst two recruits fresh from he field of European learning and in the form of a grand union picnic of the labor organizations of London imated, and we can only guess at the and St. Thomas. The arrangement mense stimulus and help which ese courageous pioneers of Canadian for a most successful outing were being arranged, and full particulars would art brought with them to a struggling community. But if the heart-felt be given at the next regular session of the council. A resolution urging the business men and merchants to give their patronage to the firm who would good will and earnest gratitude of a now thriving and populous district be any compensation for what they left employ local labor on the forthcoming ity directory was carried unanimous hind them and have missed in com-

The council adjourned till Tuesday,

Mr. George Black is the new secretary of the G. T. R. Locomotive Fire-men. Mr. Ed Atkins, who has held

who went there as mere lads and Mr. Michael Powell, a former mem-Mr.J.H.Griffiths or his brother. The prinber of London Typographical Union, is reported to be suffering from an atack of pneumonia in Rossland, B. C., where he has been working for some of Art, likewise Mr. Bland, the wood

Mr. Robert Pevler, a member of the Cigarmakers' Union, who left this city about a year ago, and who has been prospecting in British Columbia, is now deed one may safely say that nearly all the hands employed in the several working at his trade again in Ross-It is reported that the Machinists' Union is not in very good condition at

present. The members should bestir themselves and endeavor to get their organization in shape before the fall The officers of the Labor Day committee are: James Donnelly, chairman; W. Burleigh, secretary, and Wm. Hunter, treasurer. The other members are: F. Plant, Joseph Kelly, Joseph Marks

and Wm. McGeary. The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress will meet in Hamilton on the secand Tuesday in September. It is expected that delegates will be present

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Women are getting \$2 a day for driving teams in the harvest fields of

From statistics collected in 1896 it is thos learned that in all Germany there were 120,343 people out of employment in June and 21,365 in December.

additional persons.

awakened to the necessity of organiza-

St. Paul and the Minneapolis union doubled its membership last month.

"You speak of Mr. Foster as 'easily may rest assured that if a measure has successfully run the gauntlet of first." What do you mean by that? Do St. Paul and the Minneapolis union

A conference of railroad employes,

Federation of Labor report that from every part of the country the organizers of the federation were sending in very favorable reports. In the Eastern States, where a slight improvement in trade is visible, the organizing work is making more varieties.

device he saved the Min-blishment thousands of allow the weeds on my farm or my hair to grow long." And neither des Canadian birds of pass fforts of Mr.

nanding an | with Sairy and Sairy goes contrary

eight-hour day with no reduction of every trade it represents, and also on a loaf of bread on a pole, when a lad, for the abolition of the corn laws." wages, and is the outcome of more than 25 years' planning. Many ship-One of Mr. Griffiths' daughters, Miss England and Scotland have

> The sevence annual convention of the . The seventa annual convention of the National Retail Clerks' Protective Association was held in Toledo during the week The week that week the week the week that the week the wee sociation was held in Toledo during the week. The reports showed that the organization had upwards of 20,- were men and won our bread by the 000 members and has made rapid prog- labor of our hands we would very the organization had upwards of 20,ress during the past year. Sympathy properly be called a trades union. with the striking miners was expressed, and a resolution unanimously aded, and a resolution unanimously adopted for the raising and forwarding benefit that move artisans and laborof funds for their cause.

Non-union cigar manufacturers of the country have been pressed for union labels on their goods to such an extent that they are trying to organize a union of cigarmakers, so that they can control a label of their own. This **** new "union" that is about to be organized will be styled the Cigarmakers' International Union, and will receive the combined opposition of all unions affiliated with the American Federation

The building trades council of St.

vote for each delegate. The matter will be considered at the next meeting of the building trades council of thi

president, says: "I suppose it which would be impossible if each person worked independently."

Chicago's commissioner of public works is reported as having completed an arrangement with the Bricklayers' Union which will be of great benefit to the city. On his part he agrees to give members of the union preference in all city work, and they in turn are to constitute a force of unofficial inspectors, who will report promptly all cases of faulty work on the part of Louis has issued a circular calling a the contractors. The union has also convention of all building trades coun-

Tupper and Foster.

city.

Leaders by the Erudite Member for Halifax.

The Ex-Finance Minister Is the think he knows how to laugh. In fact, I am afraid he is cold and blood-Only Possibility as Next Leader, and He Will Not Do.

Ottawa, July 22.-Mr. Benjamin Russell, Q.C., M.P. for Halifax, has been giving a local paper his impressions of parliament. Mr. Russell is a clever man, a keen observer, and possessed of some literary skill. In fact, he once wrote for the press, but let that pass. His analytical outlines of Sir Charles Tupper and the Hon. George E. Foster, are worth reproducing, espe-

scramble for leadership after he left the house. It was really very entertaining to notice what took place in that connection. Everybody expected that the show would close up at once after Mr. Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper had left the scene. The date agreed upon, or at all events was so on both sides had already packed their trunks and prepared to leave. But the instant Sir Charles had gone the ession seemed to take a new lease of ife. All the possible and potential leaders began to attitudinize—to show off, to demonstrate to the country how well they could each and all of them play the role of star performer. Mr. Foster, of course, was easily first of those that were left in point of de-The Durham Miners' Association of England is now voting on the propome!" the auctioneer called after "Here; I don't want them; take for 5 cents."
This and another great piece, a study of peaches, with drapery, by D. Hem, was there, began to pipe up, and before England is now voting on the porposition to either demand ten per cent increase in wages or an eight-hour was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and secure the session closed was quite vocal and increase in wages or an eight-hour was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and accurate was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and accurate was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and accurate was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and accurate was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and accurate was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and accurate was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and accurate was there, began to pipe up, and before the session closed was quite vocal. Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is a rough and accurate was the proposition of the proposition to either demand ten per cent in wages or an eight-hour ready debater, with lots of force and a very competent acquaintance with a very day.

It is estimated that should the eighthour day be generally inaugurated next May, as is designed, employment would be afforded to nearly 1,000,000 additional persons.

St. Louis city council, by a decisive vote, adopted a resolution whereby all city horses and mules must be shod by union horseshoers and the union scale paid for the same.

A very competent acquaintance with public affairs, especially in the customs department, of which he was once comptroller, took a very active part. Mr. Quinn assumed the role of champion of the interests formerly represented by Mr. Costigan, and a number of minor lights began to shine out. I do not put Mr. Davin among these. We had him all the time for breakfast, dinner and supper throughiasm, and Mr. Griffiths only smiled indulgently at some very irreverent redulgently at some very irreverent reduced the senate at his neels—an amusing the senate at his neels—an amusin home and attend to our own business, it would have been very enjoyable.

ter debater, but I doubt if he would be a better leader. You must do the old baronet justice. He did several Canada, and with great difficulty induced the managers of the Fair Board to make it a subject for a prize list. Up till that time, the art was the secret of the trade; and some indignation was expressed by prominent dealers in pottery in London at his intention of instructing an uninterested public.

What has been the result? An increased love and appreciation of fine china, and demand for the genuine article. It is not so easy now as it once was, to persuade ladies that an imitation is the "genuine hand-painted."

known that Mr. Griffiths is a very good landscape painter in addition to his other gifts as an artist, and has severed to his own work that bear nobly the test of a comparison with greater names. Mr. Griffiths is also the happy possessor of a Birket Foster. It will be remembered that it was for a picture by this artist that the Queen paid 7,000 guineas.

"Venus adorning Cupid," and at the same time, the top of Mr. Griffiths' is engaged in a very charming was, to persuade ladies that an imitation is the "genuine hand-painted."

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It is natural that both Mr. J. H.

Griffiths and his late brother should be thorough connoisseurs in good china company as they do any arrising farm.

Another great strike is threatened in the British shipbuilding industry, the dispute being over the employment of unskilled labor (usually boys) as machine that a limit to attend with the labor and urine from me."

Another great strike is threatened in the British shipbuilding industry, the dispute being over the employment of unskilled labor (usually boys) as machine the labor (coming, as they do, of an artistic family, the head of which the present Mr. Griffiths' father was for thirty years at the head of the famous establishment, Minton's, at Stoke-on-Trent, manufacturer of "Queen's china," and other world renowned ware.

Mr. J. H. Griffiths received his first instruction in art, as a boy, at the art school carried on in connection with this celebrated establishment, for the instruction of its workmen, and from which pupils afterwards destined to become great artists, have made their way to the world outside. To Mr. J. H. Griffiths himself belongs the first way to the world outside. To Mr. J. H. Griffiths himself belongs the reddit of having been the first man who invented a way to paint on china, but to the first man who invented a way to paint on china buttons were introduced for the first time, and given to the n this case has decided against the woman.

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Canada last winter adopted a very strict alien labor law, and agents are now being appointed and instructed for its enforcers at. Its inception was ch failed so f Mr. house after a bad breakfast or a poor night's rest. I don't suppose he is as cross half the time as he seems to be, but I cannot recall his ever having made an amiable speech since this parliament met. Perhaps he is afflicted with the disease which some writer in the magazines has lettered to save his life.

A neighbor advised to this parliament met. LINIMENT, which is the magazines has lettered to save his life.

Clever Sketches of the Two with everythink." It would be refreshing to see him once in a while in a good humor.

"Well, perhaps that is a little over-drawn. He does smile sometimes, and I dare say those who know him well find him perfectly human; but I don't less, utterly lacking in the qualities that go to make one a leader of men. As an analytical debater he has no superior in the House of Commons. He is occasionally a little wordy. He has one rhetorical trick that is sometimes mpressive and sometimes funny. his own side of the house he has no equal. He has very few on our side, ither. If he has any defect as a deater it is that he lacks the sense of proportion. Nobody would know from is tone or manner whether he was discussing a big question or a little one. He will hammer away with preisely the same emphasis on the dif ference between tweedle-dum tweedle-dee with which he will cuss the merits of the National Policy rate. Mr. Russell says:

"The chief feature of the session, to my mind, was the virtual repudiation of the Tupper leadership, and the scramble for leadership after he left."

"I should like to know if the distinguished to say very impressively that Mr. Laurier had gone to dinner he would produce the statement in some such shape as this: "I should like to know if the distinguished and honorable gentleman will deny—if he will venture to do so I

can produce the proofs whenever necessary—that at five minutes after 6 by the clock he boarded a street car at the corner of Sparks and Metcalf, that he slipped his five-cent fare into the box, which was rung up by the conductor, that he proceeded on that car along Sparks street to the door of the Russell House, alighted at the door, entered the elevator, and proceeded to his room. There, Mr. Speaker, he washed his hands, he wiped them, he took the elevator again, descended to the main floor, entered the dining-room and there sat down to deny the statement? I challenge him, crucial point of an argument manner of speech is highly effective. When it is wasted, as it often is, on

given by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, with the Senate at his heels—an amusing show towards the senate at his heels—an amushe possesses it. But all the same, depend upon it, he is no slouch, and you

ously-A Slight Cold-Then Congestion -Then Inflammation-Then the Deadly Malady Bright's Disease - South American Kidney Cure Is a Kidney Cures-Never Fails,

Mr. James McBrine, of Jamestown, Ont., says: "I believe South American Kidney Cure saved my life. I was so severely afflicted that my friends had to attend me daily to take the

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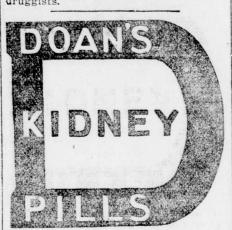
MODERN WE AND WORRY CAUSE SERI-OUS HEART AND NERVE TROUBLES.

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unstrung that it was almost impossible for me to sleep at night. Rest convention of all building trades councils in the country to meet at St. Louis on Oct. 4 of the present year, for the purpose of forming a national building trades council. Each council is to be entitled to one delegate for long trades council is to be entitled to one delegate for long trades council is to be entitled to one delegate for long trades council long trades of nervous and physical prostration when I commenced taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got from W. T. Strong our well known druggist, on the 26th day of November last. "I began to gain strength of body "I began to gain strength of body and nerve force from the time I com-

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in Great in the disease which some writer in the magazines has lately defined as the malady of lost power. Whatever the are out, olve other pit at alls him, he is always in the humor of the "unamiable pestimist." "Everythink goes contrary and Sairy and Sai