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Last Night's Lecture.

Mr. W. F. Lloyd on "House of Lords."

A large audience assembled at the British Hall last night to hear Mr. Lloyd's lecture on "The House of Lords," given under the auspices of the Nfld. British Society. Amongst those who attended were His Grace Archbishop Howley, Rev. Fr. McCarthy, of Bell Island; Fr. O'Callaghan, Hon. J. D. Ryan and Mr. H. J. Earle, M.H.A. Mr. Lloyd made what most people regard as a dry subject intensely interesting. He traced the history of the rise of the House of Lords from its very beginning and showed that in arrogating to themselves the power to interfere with money bills the Lords were usurping the function of the House of Commons. At the present time there were about 600 peers holding seats in the House of Lords. Of this number most of the titles had been created under Liberal Governments during the past century. The Liberal peers became ardent Tories once they were secure in their seats in the House of Lords. The present struggle was dwelt upon at considerable length. The Liberal party with the backing of the Nationalists and the Laborites would no doubt bring matters to an issue and decide this question of the extent of the power of the veto of the Lords once and for all. How it was going to be done it was difficult to say. The Lords had no precedent whatever for rejecting a Budget. A bill embodying the whole finances of the year had never been held up in the history of legislation by the House of Lords before last November. It was an act which aimed a deadly blow at constitutional Government and disorganized the whole system of responsible administration. Mr. Lloyd went back to the origin of the House of Lords to prove his contention. In the Saxon times, when the laws were made by the Witenagat, the bishops played an important part in the affairs of the State. But besides the bishops, Earls and Barons, mostly land owners, came to the Assembly. In the Norman times the same system was kept up, till the land owners in the Assembly became a very important element in the Nation's Councils. The Earls, Barons and Bishops who up to this time used to voluntary tax themselves to get money for the King to carry on the public service, now gradually shirked the duty of paying any taxes and let the whole burden of taxation fall on the common people. The right to hold all those privileges on hereditary grounds as claimed by the peers was shown by Mr. Lloyd's arguments to be un-historic. The throwing out of the Budget by the Lords last November was claiming a power that they never at any time possessed. How Mr. Asquith would deal with the House of Lords now it was hard to say. It was absolutely necessary that reform should be made. The idea that peers be given seats for a lifetime and not hereditary was suggested, but the creating of a large number of Liberal

peers to-day to vote for the present Government would mean a double opposition should a Liberal Government be returned next election, for history has shown that Liberal peers became Tory peers in a short time. The suggestion also had been made that 100 peers be chosen from amongst the peers of England, Ireland and Scotland, and those to constitute the House of Lords. This course had been tried with Scotch and Irish peers, and it has been proved unfortunate and resulted in Tory peers only being elected. Under Magna Charta the King could not withhold his writ of summons from lords of Parliament unless by statutory authority. Moreover such a course would make the House of Lords clearly partisan. It would consist of Liberal peers when a Liberal Government was in power, and of Tory peers when a Tory Government was in power, and a reform in such a direction was worse than useless. What had to be done was to pass a statute making a Finance Bill which had to pass the Commons law without sending it to the Lords. Further, it was desirable as to other legislation that the opposition of the Lords should become of non-effect when the electorate had given a mandate to the House of Commons to pass legislation which had previously been rejected by the House of Lords. Our constitution was not cursed with the caste of nobility. There was no family caste. A Prince's son, a Duke's son, was as much a commoner as a cook's son, and an Earl's son was as much entitled to vote for a member of Parliament and win a seat in the House of Commons as a sweep's son. The House of Commons was thus the real National Assembly which could speak for all and finance measures for all. That was the attitude of Premier Asquith. But then Nationalist and Labour allies were even more pronounced than the Liberals themselves, and the situation was as depicted in Punch, whose cartoon showed John Redmond, the king of situation, who could say: "If he could not rule in Dublin he could rule at Westminster."

The above are only a few of the salient points of the lecture, which was listened to with close attention to the end. A vote of thanks was carried by acclamation when proposed by Mr. A. H. Martin, the ex-President, and seconded by Mr. G. McCoubrey. Mr. W. H. Goodland, the President, announced that next Monday night Mr. M. A. Devine would lecture on "Parliamentary Pen-Pictures."

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.
 Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
 Dears Sirs.—We wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean it.
 Yours truly,
 CHAS. F. TILTON.

The Evening Chit-Chat
 By RUTH CAMERON



One of my readers has asked me to give my ideas of beauty, so I have tried to formulate my thoughts on that subject. Beauty, it has always seemed to me, if you stop to analyze it, is a kind of triangle. That is, three elements go to make up the perfect beauty. And these are, beauty of line, beauty of coloring, and beauty of expression.

Any woman in whom all three elements were united would be truly beautiful, but they are so seldom all found in one face, that we usually call anyone beautiful who possesses two or even one of them.

Most of the girls who have the reputation of being pretty get it, it seems to me, on account of beauty of coloring.

Think over the pretty girls of your acquaintance and see if that isn't so. See if in nine out of ten cases a clear, brightly colored skin, bright eyes, and perhaps a certain vivacity of expression does not constitute the "pretty girl's" claim to her adjective.

Beauty of line—that is, a perfect profile, a correctly modeled face—rarely wins the reputation of prettiness for its possessor. It is not a thing most people notice on the street. It is a charm that grows on one. Artists always notice it, and rave even when the skin that covers the perfect features is dull and colorless, and the expression behind them is not particularly attractive. But other people are not often apt to notice perfection of line unless one of the other elements of beauty is combined with it.

The third element of beauty—charm of expression—is at once the most desirable—from my way of judging, at least—and the most attainable.

For intelligence and character undoubtedly affects the expression of the face and gives it a charm which to many people is infinitely more attractive than the most perfect Grecian nose or the most exquisite pink and white complexion.

You hear a great deal of the woman who, although homely, is fascinating. If you examine her, I think you will always find that she possesses this third element of beauty.

Real genuine love-thyself-neighbor-as-thyself goodness also transforms a face.

Now I am not preaching. I am not uttering a hackneyed formula. I am speaking facts. I am actually thinking this very moment of two women whom I know whose faces are neither fair skinned nor correctly modeled, and yet are very good to look upon simply because their sweet souls and lives shine right out through them.

Every girl wants to be pretty. It is a woman's natural heritage. The beauty of color and of line are special gifts that are not given to everyone, of course, but the beauty of expression that comes from a fine mind and a noble character anyone may have who will cultivate these things.

And do not think it will be just old people, just good people, who will appreciate that beauty. All the world will admire it, and be attracted by it just as much as they are by pink-cheeked charm or a perfect profile.

If you don't believe me try it and see. I don't believe you'll regret it.

Ruth Cameron

HAVE YOU PIMPLES?

All Blemishes, Eruptions, Roughness and Rashes Can Be Cured By Blood Purification.

"I think it would be impossible to suffer more discomfort or humiliation than I did," writes Mrs. Jeannette E. Wilbur, a well-known resident of Hillsburgh. "I tried various remedies, English, French and American, but none of them were able to remove that oily look from my skin. Pimples kept coming out on my face, arms and neck. The inflammation of each pimple lasted sometimes three or four days, but often a week. These unsightly sores were heated points of irritation. A friend advised me to purify my blood thoroughly with Ferrerozine and to anoint the pimples and sores with Dr. Hamilton's Ointment. I did so. The first box of Ointment and Ferrerozine was the best dollar's worth of medicine I ever bought. Before I had used six boxes of Ferrerozine my skin had become smooth as a baby's. That oily yellowish tint went away, and a natural ruddy glow lit up my cheeks. Every sore pimple disappeared. Ferrerozine built up my health wonderfully. I am now vigorous—never have cold hands or feet, sleep like a top, have a good appetite and enjoy my meals. Ferrerozine did it all."

FERREROZINE CURES SKIN DISEASES

All blood and skin diseases, debility, weakness and lack of energy are quickly driven out by Ferrerozine. It's the tonic of real health, try it one or two tablets with your meals. Fifty cents a box, six for \$2.50; all dealers or The Cattarhoze Coy., Kingston, Canada.

Notes From Harbor Grace.

Rev. J. W. Bartlett of the Methodist Church, and Rev. F. S. Coffin, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, exchanged pulpits last night.

At the request of the congregation of St. Andrew's Church Rev. F. S. Coffin has consented to remain with them another year. Referring to that at yesterday's service the rev. gentleman mentioned the fact that his term here has been very pleasant to him, and he complimented the congregation on his whole-hearted way they have responded to all the calls on them for church work. We trust the coming year will be even more pleasant to the pastor and very profitable to the congregation.

The Secretary of Albert Edward Branch of the St. John's British Society, Joseph J. Long, has at the request of the Branch written a congratulatory note to King Edward Branch lately organized here, commending best wishes for all happiness and success. This is very thoughtful and will be fully appreciated by the boys here. We are requested to acknowledge the receipt of same, and thank Albert Edward Branch for its good wishes.

A few days ago we noticed the fact that one newsboy could not supply the Telegram to all parts of the town of Harbor Grace each day. Your energetic agent has taken the hint and has taken on another boy, with no less a name than Peary, so in future your paper may find its way even to the North Pole.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mackinson, of Cochrandale, paid a flying visit to this town on Saturday, returning home again same evening.

Your reporter paid a high tribute to Sergeant Sparrow in referring to the man with the gun on the street in St. John's, on Friday. "On receipt of the news," he says, "the Sergeant flew up town." The genial Sergeant is smart and active, but he is not of the species that fly.

Friday brought in a real blizzard and many people who left for the woods in the early morning had a hard experience getting home. One man of the west end brought his load as far as Island Pond, but as the storm was increasing he left it there and came home. A couple of thoughtful young neighbours left on Saturday morning and brought the load of wood home for him—a commendable act.

CORRESPONDENT.
 Hr. Grace, Feb. 20, 1910.

Allen's Lung Balm is the standard cure for Coughs and Colds in the States and Canada.

SERVICE TO-NIGHT.—Cochrane Street Athletic Association will meet to-night for regular service commencing at 7.45. A debate on the subject of Agriculture in Newfoundland will follow at 8.15 under the leadership of Mr. A. E. Parkins and Mr. G. Bradley. An interesting discussion is expected. All visitors will be welcomed.

Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach.

A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discoveries—the Great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discoveries," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.



Fads and Fashions.

The new mohairs are shown in checks plaids and figured stripes. One of the newest fads is of "be-be" Irish lace, on delicate white sticks. Yokes and undersleeves appear in practically everyone of the new models.

All the new materials are rough; few broadcloths will be seen this spring.

The tricorne hat is gradually disappearing as Chanticleer styles come in.

New is a hat pin with a single rose petal and stems in translucent enamel.

Many of the new silk gloves are decorated with fancy stitching and embroidery.

The jewelers are selling six enamelled buttons in a case with buckle to match.

White madras shirtwaists, striped with colors to match the suit, are to be worn.

Pearl gray and a delicate banana are shades that are highly approved in gloves.

Black and white mixtures will be the most popular materials in the spring suitings.

Often the draped tunic is outlined in a stripe of beads, sometimes mixed with embroidery.

Very handsome for trimming hats or adding dressy touches to a gown are the metallic ribbons.

Many of the linen coats of an elaborate nature have three-quarter or seven-eighth sleeves.

New coiffure ornaments are dazzlingly pretty and most becoming particularly the jeweled bands.

Flowered taffetas in old tent-stitch patterns in obliterated coloring make up most effectively.

The newest jabots are side plaited and the ruffles sewed down on one side of a strip of insertion.

Some of the new combs are carved horn with a design of birds or insects, in natural tintings.

Valenciennes laces, French, German and Norman, are going to be extensively used on summer frocks.

Tiny pink satin roses, with rose leaves, too, are to be had in the shops for trimming evening gowns.

Hats of white Tuscan and Leghorne trimmed with black velvet, and white feathers, are shown for the south.

The new lingerie gowns show a medley of laces and embroideries more intricate, if possible, than heretofore.

Girdles, very deeply pointed, of pompadour ribbon, moire or velvet, are worn with plain-colored toilettes.

Same Accident 7 Times

Car for Fifth Time Plunges off Rails and Into Home of Yonkers' Man.

Yonkers, N.Y., Feb. 10.—When a heavy trolley car for the seventh time at the same place jumped the rails and plunged downhill into the house of Albert N. Garthwaite, seven persons were injured. In four of the six previous accidents at this same spot Garthwaite was awarded damages amounting in all to \$4,000 from the company. To-day his house was wrecked, his wife badly injured and her mother shocked into collapse. None of the passengers was seriously hurt.

HOW CAN WE COUNTER-ACT THE INCREASED COST OF LIVING?

A second's reasoning will supply the answer. Beef and pork are dear and getting dearer all the time, and the cost is out of proportion with their food-value.

EAT MORE BREAD.

There is more nourishment in a shilling's worth of bread than a shilling's worth of beef or pork. But the problem is not done with yet. The shilling's worth of bread is not always the same value. Bread made from

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

contains more nourishment than any other, because it contains the greatest amount of gluten, the health-giving nutriment of wheat.

Farmers! Attention!

We are booking orders for Fertilizers for Spring delivery:

Imperial Superphosphate, Special Potato Phosphate, Bone Meal, Floral Life, Nitrate of Soda.

Get our prices before placing your orders.

COLIN CAMPBELL,
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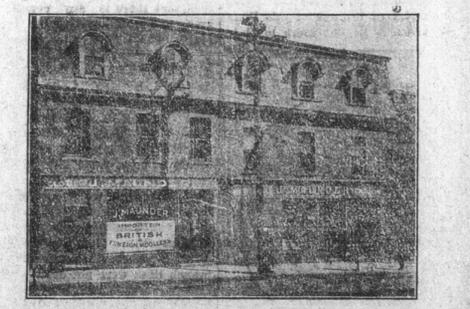
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Men's Tweed Pants\$1.00, 1.20, 1.40 up
 Men's Tweed Jackets, from\$2.00 up
 Men's Tweed Vests, from70 cts. up
 Men's Tweed Suits,\$3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50 up

Also,—A Big Stock of Boys' Suits.

Export Orders carefully and promptly attended to.

WILLIAM FREW, WATER STREET,
 (Nearly Opposite Court House.)



GENTLEMEN.—Our shelves are now replete with the choicest goods that the West of England can produce. All parts of Old England are famed for the excellence of their goods, but more especially the West, and, as regards that undecidable "thing" called style we know how, and can give full expression to that elusive quality. We please both young and old. You can have your choice of either English or American cut. Personal supervision given each order. Give us a trial and we have a customer. Thirty years experience in the tailoring line.

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White SUITING LAWNS
 FOR THE
Good Old Summer Time.
 47 inches in width. Selling at
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 THE MAIL ORDER MAN.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
 Stops Falling Hair
 Destroys Dandruff
 An Elegant Dressing
 Makes Hair Grow
Does not Color the Hair

Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinine, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.

J. C. AYER & COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.