The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-PANY (Limited.) LONDON, ONTAFIO.

London, Monday June 2.

The War Is Over.

"I wonder if there will be a place for the coronation," murmured the Peace as she stood with drooping wings and pensive mien, gazwistfully toward the dim towers of Westminster Abbey in the distance.

It was one of Punch's pregnant cartoons, which appeared not long since. The prayer of Peace is now answered, and from the whole British Empire ascends a Te Deum. The agonizing chapof two brave races, is closed, never to to care for herself should the hand of be reopened, let us hope. The hand of war ever be laid upon her. the statesman, not the soldier, must write the new page.

Little did Great Britain dream three years ago that she was entering upon her greatest struggle since the Napoleonic wars. In this respect the Boer had more prescience than the Briton. When Kruger declared that humanity would be staggered, he spoke with a true appreciation of the actual conditions. But there is little need to recount recent history in South Africa. It 1s burned into the soul of the British people. They can now look back and see clearly the catastrophic blunders and shortcomings of the campaign, but while the retrospect is sad and humiliating in many features, it is glorious in others. It is glorious in the calm courage, the steadfast confidence, with which the British nation met the first shock of defeat, and bore itself through the dark days after Buller's repulse at the Tugela River. It is glorious in the unflinching spirit with which the British braced themselves for the task, and the inexhaustible energy and resources which they were able to summon. It is glorious, too, in the display of valor and all the virtues of the battlefield, of which humanity and mercy to the foe are not the least; but the most glorious and memorable feature of all is the common consciousness which thrilled the Empire to its remotest part. When Kruger flung his insolent ultimatum in the face of the mother country, he insulted not only pope, is made from the fleece of a the Briton at home, but the Briton over-seas, and from every red spot on has since the middle of the sixteenth dignity of British citizenship, and assert the rights of British free-Kruger builded better than of an empire in arms, but better than that, he has helped to forge new ties of Anglo-Saxon unity, and draw the scattered children of the race together in a closer sympathy and understanding. The Empire today is greater and grander than before, and more deeply sensible of its sublime mission and

The work of reconstruction must now begin in South Africa. British statesmanship has faced no graver problem in modern times; but that its patient wisdom will triumph, who can doubt? To the great procensul, Lord ments are seldom worn since the vati-Milner, will be assigned this duty for the present. It will be a work of conciliation, not coercion. The end will be gained not by crushing the spirit of so thickly set with gems that its weight a brave people, but by seeking to enlist it in the Empire's service; by admitting them to equal privileges and has a remarkably valuable collection opportunities with the conquering race. of rings, but only three of them are The process will be a long and troubled one, for the wound will not quickly heal. It may be impossible to bestow | wearer, a duplicate being made for his on the Boers at once a full measure of successor. civil rights; parliamentary institutions and autonomy such as we in Canada have, may be denied them until they have undergone a period of probation; but in the end, they must appreciate the boon of British citizenship, and they will receive it to the utmost. The dream of a united South Africa-united in sentiment and in loyal attachment to the Crown-may not be realized in this generation, but the foundation of dishes of which we know considerable, a new British commonwealth has now been laid, and, as in Canada, the work will be carried to its completion. From the Dominion, no doubt, lessons will be drawn which will be applied in the task of federating politically two peoples of different blood and language. The narrow ideas of colonial policy which drove Canada into rebellion, sixty years ago, no longer govern British statesmen, and they will avoid the errors of the past in dealing with South Africa.

For the mother country the war has been a great practical lesson which she eral, the fruit is cut up, cooked with is laying to heart. While Great Brit- very little sweetening, and boiled down ain has done what no other nation could have done in the same period of time, transported above 200,000 men over sea in her own ships, yet she was sadly disillusioned as to her military organization. It revealed the gravest defects, reaching to the very core of the system. Though British valor never shone more brightly, there is no denying that British military prestige has been damaged by bad generalship in the early stages of the campaign. fourth. Some 30 or 40 combinations South Africa has proved the graveyard of more than one brilliant reputation, though the names of Kitchener, Roberts, White, French, and Baden-Powell have taken on new lustre, and prove that the genius of war is not wholly extinct. But it has been painfully impressed that the system must ter and quince butter in our own marbe renovated; that the army must be kets. There is no reason why they

more than an avenue of social preferment or a mere pastime for scions of the aristocracy, The officers must be rigidly and scientifically trained; the whole machinery reconstructed on a scientific basis. The Boer war has given the death-blow to many military traditions; it has revolutionized modern conceptions of warfare; it erased whole chapters of the drill book, and Great Britain should be the first of the powers to profit by the Yessons of which she is eating the bitter

While there may be much that is humiliating to the pride of the mother country, Canada can regard with unmixed pride her own share in this epochal struggle. Canadian officers made no blunders; Canadian troops fought with a steadfast bravery that proved them worthy companions-inarms of the disciplined veterans of England, Scotland and Ireland. They contributed some of the most glorious chapters of the war. They have proved that military virtues may be nourished in the bosom of a country eschewing militarism and devoted to the arts of peace. They have given Canada an ter of war, written in the bravest blood inspiring assurance of her own ability

The Wardrobe.

Few rulers are surrounded with more eremony and magnificence than the princes of the church. As for the pope himself, etiquette and tradition have imposed upon him a sumptuous magnificence, and the wardrobe of Leo XIII. is the largest and most costly

the wide world has to show. Three large rooms in the Vatican are given over to it and many servants are constantly at work keeping the vestments in order. There are garments set aside for each day in the year, and varying in color, weight and value according to the occasion and

In Lent, the papal raiment from shoes to cap is of scarlet. The Eastern season calls for white. Other holy days demand other colors. Every item of each costume is the finest and richest of its kind. The surplices worn at audiences are of priceless old lace. Nowhere in Europe is there a more valuable and interesting

collection of lace. The slippers of the pope are legion and each pair is of finest velvet. The right slipper which is kissed by pligrims and other pious visitors, bears a cross in gold embroidery; while, on the left, are embroidered the crest, keys, tlara and pallium which make up the crest of the Roman Church. But the slippers fade into insignificance before the value of the innumer-

able pairs of gloves. These gloves are of finest white wool. That sounds modest; but, as it happens, the wool is embroidered in costly pearls. The material for the gloves, as for all woolen garments worn by the special flock of sheep dedicated to this | you say. purpose and owned by a family that

From this herd of fifty sheep, number of lambs are set aside each year. On Jan. 21 these lambs are taken to the pope and, in an impressive he knew. To him we owe the spectacle | ceremony, receive the papal blessing. After that, they are kept for a year at a convent near Rome and are cared for in the most elaborate and punctilious

The year being passed, the lambs are shorn and the nuns weave the fleece into palliums for the pope. The pallium, a long strip of white wool, adorned only by a gold cross at each end is the most sacred of priestly vestments, and is worn around the neck and body, the ends falling over the left

cophagus of St. Peter. Many of the papal vestments are set rich jewels and stiff with gold and silver; but these gorgeous garcan lost its temporal power and the pope has given up grand public ceremonies. One of the jeweled robes, the famous cappa magna, or great cape, is alone would prevent the old and frail

pope from wearing it. Pope Leo XIII. is fond of jewels and The Fisherman Ring, carved with a representation of St. Peter fishing, is the pope's official signet ring

Delicacies.

Some of these days a clever historian will discover and publish the daily bill of fare which Montezuma offered the nobles of his court. It must have been very excellent, judging from the relics which have survived the clash of war and centuries. The tamale, the chili con carne, and the tortilla are three and of late years we have begun to learn something about the sweetmeats upon which the children of the Aztec homes once regaled themselves. They are still made by the Mexican Indians, and more especially the Mayas at the present time, and occasionally a few are brought by travelers to this

They are manufactured chiefly of fruits, and sometimes of nuts and fruits mixed, and with but little sugar. They are more . like macedoines of fruits than ordinary preserves. The favorites are guava, loquat, lemon, lime, cocoanut, custard-apple, pineapple, fig, banana, pawpaw, grape, current and berry. The cocoanut is used just before maturity, when the meat is still soft and pulpy. In gento a granular paste and then preservby the addition of some vinous

fluid. The Mexicans today employ brandy, aguardiente, mescal, or strong wine, so that the finished product vague resemblance to our own brandied peaches. With the exception of the guava, it is seldom that one fruit is used alone. The common practice is to combine two or more; cocoanut, guava, and orange are one pleasant combination; cocoanut, orange and pineapple and pawpaw a third; raisins, orange, banana and cocoanut are a

are recognized by the rustic house-When the fruits have been properly boiled down they are transferred to an earthenware jar or a tin can, covered with the liquor, and then the can is sealed with paper or other material. costing hardly as much as apple but-

should not be imported, as they would find a ready market the moment their merits became known to the New York public.-New York Post.

A Modern Agreement.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Scene-A wind-sheltered depression somewhat abaft of the first bunker. He-I find that playing ping-pong has quite taken all the golf ambition out of Distances seem greater. I actu-dislike to hit the ball hard for

fear it will go too far." She-And this lack of ambition gives you a chance to talk with me. I'm a sort of ping-pong substitute, I see. But why did you play the degenerate

He-Because you were away, you

She-You have a pretty wit. He—Of course, you know I don't mean it in the way you pretend to think I mean it. Some men, deprived of your presence, might have tried to drown their sorrow. I chose ping-

She-Some men are so easily con-He-And I only played with the She-I have no doubt they are the

best players. He-Judged by that severe standard you couldn't play at all. She-Merci, Monsieur. How decided. y complimentary we are today. Really, Mr. Tolliver, you should have a signal code like the weather bureau and avoid startling your friends by sudden changes of temperament. The signal

able showers of flattery with increasing gales of personal taffy."
He—Pooh! I despise taffy. She-Nonsense. You are like the fussy doctor of our school who calls in the doctor of a rival school when he himself falls ill. Take some of your

this morning would have been: "Prob-

own sugar-coated medicine. It might He-In what way? She-Show you how nauseating it He (after a little silence)-Shall we

ejoin the others? She-You may. I'm tired and my shoe hurts me. He-There must be something in it. She-My foot, no doubt. He-But there's room for ever much more. She-Ah, you've been reading "Cin-

He-It may be a pebble. She-Mercy, what a slip! You should ave said a bowlder He-Perhaps it's only a wrinkle. She-And now you accuse me of hav-

He-Let me investigate. She-Certainly not. There's a hole in my stocking. He-You need somebody to look after you-a husband.

She-I know it. He (as if with a sudden resolve)-May I? She (lifting her eyes after a little pause)-You are not otherwise

He (warmly)-No, dear. She-Then you may. And now we He (after picking up her gloves and pressing them to his lips)-Anywhere

She-And you must come up this evening, Robert, and ask papa. He's in such a railway deal has turned out finely. (She looks across the landscape.) How beautiful everything seems. He (looking at her)-Yes, dear.

Transplanted by a Storm.

Will Stephenson, residing near Atchison, Kan., grows onion sets for a large seed house under a contract, and he planted twenty acres this spring. When the high winds blew recently nearly all the onion sets were actually blown out of the ground and into an adjoining cornfield. The wind continued to blow and blew dirt around the roots, and Stephenson now has about ten acres of perfectly planted onions from a quarter of a mile to a mile from the spot where they were originally planted. They have since sprouted and are doing nicely.

No One Looking.

No One Looking.

No One Looking.

No One Looking. shoulder. Before Pope Leo wears one blow and blew dirt around the roots, of his many palliums it must lie for a and Stephenson now has about ten certain length of time upon the sar- acres of perfectly planted onions from

No One Looking. [New York World.]

"Ar'n't you ashamed to ask me for a dime?" said the old lady severely to the tramp.

"Well," said the tramp, "it does luk pretty bad, but there hain't many of my frens aroun' now ter see me, an' I hain't so overpertikler down here on these side streets as to jest who I gets money from.'

One can take a carriage ride anywhere for 10 cents in Key West.



In the days following the baby's birth there is often a long up-hill struggle to recover strength, and the nurse busies herself in the preparation of jellies and broths for the invalid.

When Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is used as a preparative for mother-hood the baby's advent is practically painless, there is abundant strength to nurse and nourish the child, and a rapid recovery from the shock and strain inseparable from maternity.

separable from maternity.

"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of 21 South Regent Street (Lee Park), Wilkesbarre, Penna. When I had those mishaps I began to think I would never have children. My back used to almost break and I would get sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do; they used to set me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up, I felt so bad; then I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time, and I never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have a nervous headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of our home. I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old. I now feel well, and weigh 180 pounds, and the baby 23% pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the

bowels healthy.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the

Flannels

I prefer PEARL-INE to other soap powdersespecially good for washing flannel goods. Mrs. Rev. R. F. C.

One of the Millions

Unusual Work For Which Youths

SOME ODD JOBS FOR BOYS

Are Well Paid.

Breaking-In" New Shoes For Wealthy Man.

"They're finding new stunts for the messenger boys right along," remarked the manager of a local district messenger office the other day. "Airing babies and dogs, taking care of jagged individuals, accompanying out-of-town women on shopping expeditions, and jobs of that sort are now old stories for the kids. But every once in a while something new for them to do turns up.

"A couple of Saturday evenings ago a business man well known along F street dropped in and handed me one that I'd never heard of before in connection with the messenger business."

never heard of before in connection with the messenger business.

"I want to get shaved over at Blank's,' he said, mentioning a well-patronized barber shop, 'in about three-quarters of an hour. The place is always jammed up with fellows waiting for their over-Sunday shaves on Saturday evenings, and I've had some wearisome waits there. I wish you'd bike a kid over there for me to nail a place in the "next" row for me. He can let on that he's due for a hair-cut, and I'll drop around about the time he's called to the chair.'

"I sent a boy over to the shop, and it went through all right. The youngster peeled his coat and kept a wary eye out that he wasn't skipped in his turn. A couple of minutes before the boy was due to be summoned to a chair as the 'next,' the business man who had rigged up the little scheme dropped in, and when the lad was called by the barber the man just slipped into the chair, and the boy doned his coat with a grin. when the lad was called by the barber the man just slipped into the chair, and the boy donned his coat, with a grin, his task accomplished. The business man told me afterward that two or three of the waiting men in the shop started to register kicks over the transaction, until it was explained to them, when they calmed down and laughed over the idea.

"During the races at Bennings a racetrack man, wearing a lot of jewelry, put

track man, wearing a lot of jewelry, put a new one over. When he got up to the desk he leaned over confidentially and

desk he leaned over confidentially and said to me:

"'I want you to send a kid down to So-and-So's pawnshop with this ring," removing a fine three-stone diamond ring from his left hand. 'I want two hundred on it—and have the boy hurry.

"I sent one of the larger boys on the errand, and he returned promptly with the \$200 and the ticket. The racing man had observed me smile a bit over his scheme, and he smiled along with me.

"'Well, it does look a bit finical, doesn't it?' said he. 'But the racing bunch are traveling around the streets to see what they can see all the time, and if any of them happened to spy me going into or coming out of a pawnshop the word would get around that yours truly was would get around that yours truly was

on the crags, which wouldn't suit my game a little bit—see?'
"Not long ago I had another novelty here. A departmental official that I know well walked in with a shoebox under his 'Say,' said he to me, 'have you got

any kid around this plant with No. 8

man came in for them that same even-ing, and the next evening he dropped in to say that the shoes fitted him im-mensely, and that he hadn't been bothered a little bit by the drawing insteps after wearing them all of that day. "A very much flustered man came a-prancing in here before 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, and, leaning over the desk and addressing me in a voice of suppressed wrath, mingled with emo-

he said: "I want you to assign a messenger boy to meet me at the main exit of the war department at precisely two minutes past four this afternoon. Pick out a past four this afternoon. Pick out a boy with strong lungs, one that can hol-ler so that he can be heard four miles. if you've got one like that in stock. Inler so that he can be heard four miles. if you've got one like that in stock. Instruct him to walk up to me, when he sees me emerging from the war department, and get a powerful, unbreakable clutch on my coat tails. Then he is to howl with all his might: "Forty feet of garden hose!—Forty feet of garden hose!" and keep right on hollering the same all the way from the war department to the store where I've been to buy that confounded hose for the past ten days. I've forgotten it every time, and now I'll be derned if my wife'll speak to me at the table on account of it. I wouldn't take a chance of going home tonight without that miserable forty feet of garden hose for any money, and that's why I want you to pick out the most persevering, rambunctious, leather-lunged son of a gun of a boy that you've got on your pay roll to bawl "garden hose" at me sixty times a minute from the instant I break out of the war department building until I walk out of that store with the garden hose under my arm. If the boy is arrested for disturbing the peace I'll pay his fine, and gladly; I'll be eternally hornswoggled if I'd let a little thing like that fease me when it comes to having my home broken up."—New York Sun.

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Table Damask

72-inch Bleached Damask, extra quality, regular \$1.00, special price...... 690

72-inch Bleached Damask, heavy cloth, extra quality, regular \$1.50, special price...... 980

Damask Sets, cloth and napkins to match, beautiful goods, pure Îrish linen, per set, cloth and 1 dozen napkins, for\$4, \$5, \$8, \$10

Beautiful Double-Hemstitched Sets, cloth and 1 dozen napkins to match, per

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Special large size Pure Linen Napkins, a few dozen slightly soiled, to clear: Regular \$1.50 Napkins for..... Regular \$2.50 Napkins for.....

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Large size White Honeycomb Quilts, very fine quality, regular price \$2.50, to clear, each.....

French Damask Towels, large size, hemmed ends, pure linen and bordered, regular 50c pair, special price at,

New White P. Ks., Stripe cords, for waists and suits, per yard......

Your Graduating Dress. White Muslins

White Lace Stripe Muslins-beautiful lace stripe dress muslins.....

7c, 10c, 12½, 20c and 25c. New Goods.

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500 yards Pure Linen Toweling, red border, fine thread goods, extra special value at

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Returning within 60 days from date of WHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER.

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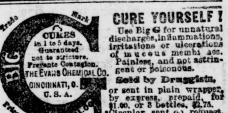
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