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Housing Did It.

Housing the people is the reason why the Bonar Law government in England is facing the serious business of losing three of its members in by-elections. The government has worked its way into a peculiar place. and there is danger of some of its new planks talling so heavily on the heads of members that they will not rise for some time to come.

Cir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, one ered past. o. the government ministers, has measure of the financial secretary inventor snoozed. to the treasury, and he turned the Nor was he an outstanding success Book of Houses.

the assumption that it would not on the floor below. hurt a rich man to have his landlord harpoon him and run a test would be regarded as a failure; as hole to try out the depth of his an inventor, the world says he is a pocket.

The tenants now, in small houses, are a protected class. The governplaces, some of them squalid and not desirable. The small house is not ing out, or tinkering. being built because the rent that it carry the place.

This act has given the tenants a call to the tenants to march their can't all be good. Some of them troops to the polling place and would have found in mechanics or smother the candidate proposing engineering their real scope. uch a thing. Proof of this is furnished by the way in which government ministers have been bowled tion was enriched and quickened over in three contests in a row, and by reason of his presence. housing turned the trick in each

The nent restriction act, while other man sells them because in that of poor people, is going to leave for his powers, you have there a them ultimately in a position worse combination of forces that will go a than that from which they were de- long way on the road to happy suc-The framers of the law never intended that it should have task of killing the measure without hurting the people who are now finding shelter bellind its provisions.

The People's Money.

Controller Thomas Foster wanted Toronto to cut off grants to conventions holding forth in that city, but he failed to get his ideas sold to the rest of the officials.

The tool amount of money spent for this purpose by all cities would make a large sum. Not a very great amount at any one time, but many

It is an easy matter for city councils to find a way to spend money. Outlets have the faculty of coming forward and presenting themselves

There is also the objection that these votes may be to assist in ento which many of the ratepayers are cars of hard coal pulling into town. opposed.

A grawing recognition of the bein voting out the money that the handy to be living next door to one people at large have to put up is of these birds.

wholesome and highly commendable. Cutting Down Wages. Trackmen working on the London

and Port Stanley electric road have had their pay reduced from 40 to 38 cents an hour.

The reason given for this is that similar classes of labor on other roads are being cut. It is stated that the Pere Marquette recently employed a gang of men at 31 cents an hour, while the Michigan Central took on a gang of 300 at the same

All this may be interesting as providing a background for whittling off a few cents per hour from men who work hard and get little for it. Meanwhile reports show that the east of living is not coming down:

in many respects it is going up. Under these known conditions, it is a mean sort of business that will of bay navigation. take a 40-cent per hour rate and chop it down to 3%

Home, Sweet Home.

the stories that she and Wilhelia were not getting on well 'together. The report that she had thrown a rolling-pin at the kaiser, and that he had thrown it back, is declared

to be quite untrue. Having cleared up that little matter, Mrs. Wilhelm volunteered the information that her husband loved her children; in fact they persisted in sitting on his knee and pulling his whiskers until the dear old chap looked ready for a trip to the cleaners and pressers.

A real homelike picture, which leads one to wonder why some person did not tame the kaiser prior to

'Success or Failure?

When Thomas Edison was a telegraph operator at Stratford in 1865 he did not make much of a success. According to a story in the Stratford Beacon, he had a nap one night while a Grand Trunk train thund-

Edison, as a result, was ordered to been working on a plan to bring report to his superior officer in Toabout decontrol of rents. He was ronto, but he did not like the idea defeated by a man who promised of being brought up on the carpet houses and still more houses. In there, so he left for Detroit. The East Willesden the government lost man who took his place found an to a Liberal, and houses and housing interesting sort of cog-wheel arrangewas the pivot on which the finger ment that was supposed to give an c'nted to deseat for a Bonar Law alarm when a train was coming. On carfidate. Edge Hill was the place this particular occasion the mewhere an ex-policeman took the chanics of the thing failed, and its

drick by taking his text from the when he got another position at Memphis. It is a matter of record The rent restrictions act seems to that they let him go there because be at the bottom of this trio of chair his whole mind was taken up with tippings for government members, the idea of making two messages go During the war it was made law over the wire instead of one. Again, that definite restrictions should be in Louisville, a telegraph company placed on the amount of rent to be decided to take chances on getting taken for a small house. The own- along without Edison because in ers of large properties scampered some experiments he spilt sulphuric of and profiteered, apparently on acid and it spoiled bank furniture

So as a telegraph operator Edison success, and the verdict is correct.

We have that type today. The teacher finds it easy to classify them ment knows that it is causing the as boys whose minds are not on their people to huddle together in these work-not bad, but everlastingly dreaming of something else, reach-

Our school system should aim to is possible to take under the rent do that difficult thing, viz., lead the restrictions act is not sufficient to young mind in its proper channel. We seem to have "run to the professions" lately, and it is on record tremendous leverage on the govern- that university officials claim too pent, because any move to change many lawyers and doctors are being it) or do away with it, is simply a turned out. It follows that they

> Telegraphy lost little when Edison quit it, but the world of inven-

When a man builds automobiles affording temporary relief to a lot field he finds full and pleasant outlet

Were the mechanic sent out as such a long life. The Bonar Law salesman, or the salesman put to the government now faces the delicate task of building the car, there would be nothing much left but to tell the creditors how many cents on the dollar could be paid.

An observant teacher, especially of entrance classes, or of the first years at high school, has a big chance to rescue square pegs from. round holes.

The Council Was Right.

London city council were quite right when on Monday night they decided not to cut down the cost of the new registry office by putting cement and artificial stone in place

of the real article.

The difference between a real, creditable building and one that would have had these scars of cheapness sticking out all over it for years.

In place ligion. In the last analysis religious canada; they love it with a fervor greater than that shown by the average Canadian who has not known this children.

Democracy, we are told, has enfranchised mankind. Nevertheless, there are thoughtful observers who saxon country, and the effect will be considered.

Note and Comment.

Unafraid of unlucky numbers, the these votes may be to assist in en-tertaining people engaged in a work Stratford Beacon chuckles over 13 preme business is to fight against

The 100 per cent man knows where lief that there is grave responsibility his shovel, rake and hoe are. It's

> They turn out two hundred million pins a day, says an exchange. Well,

what under the sun do they do with all the old ones?

If this L. R. Steel Company is to be investigated, why not send it here to London. We're dead set on investigating things, and there isn't enough local things to quench our

pig-iron are asking for an increase tio

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER





LONDON, ENG. PEDESTRIANS PROTEST AGAINST SMOKE AND VAPORS FROM MOTOR CARS



HAILEYBURY FIRE FOUND

TO BE STILL KEEPING

GOOD TIME

RUMMY RHYMES UNEARTHLY NOT HEAVENLY SW-EET AN-GEL-INE MY KINGDOM FOR A BALLY BAT AND ALSO FOR A HOSE A FELLER IN TH' LOWER FLAT IS SINGIN' THROUGH HIS NOSE .

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

to kill union at all costs?

While I do not think that the wom-en will be blindly led by such blind

guides, yet I am concerned over these possibilities. I would like to ask what the Unionists are doing to meet

any such insidious and vicious move-ment, which I believe, if it were to

succeed in its purpose, would disrupt the home as well as the church, and emasculate church government for

all time to come.
W. L. EDMONDS, Elder.

NO DIVISION WANTED.

Saxon country, and the effect will be felt here just as much as in the United States. We want no forces that will set Gentile against Jew. or

Protestant against Catholic, or white

man against the colored race. We have enough big things to do on this

continent, and we must move on to-gether if we are going to accomplish them. Yours as a Canadian Citizen, MAX LERNER. London, March 21.

The Daily Story

THE COMPASS.

By CLEVES RUDYARD.

Thinking things over meant to pon

need him and his earnings as a

"Yes—do you need me, Grandy?"
"No, dear—but I don't want you to

o "think things over."

Beth had gone into the deep woods

Toronto, March 15, 1923.

Editor of The Advertiser:

THE ARM OF FLESH. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir.—I was reading in the British Weekly something that interested me greatly. I thought it worth passing on to your readers, because we need to learn the lesson that spiritual power is the greatest asset any church can hope to obtain. READER

For generations of Englishmen the watchword of "civil and religious liberty" embodied a sacred aspira-They cherished it as an ideal beyond price. They struggled and sacrificed, that they might gain it, and hand it down to their children. Liberty, if it deserves its name, means that under normal conditions we are free to pursue our own good in our own way, so long as we accord to others the same franchise which we claim for ourselves. The majority because he loves the work, and an are bound to tolerate the opinion of the minority, however little they may sympathize with these. churchmen hold that the Christian church, by reason of its nature and constitution, must live and act independently of the state. To take one point only, the state has to act by until after the war was a state of the states. churchmen hold that the Christian point only, the state has to act by until after the war was over? Is it inflicting pains and penalties, whereas the church appeals solely to man's conscience and heart and will. Long centuries of experience have demondant the unity of Anglo-Saxon countries? Also I would like to know how it is that these few men, whose conscience and heart and will. Long centuries of experience have demonstrated that the church becomes crippled as well as corrupted in proportion as it leans on the arm of flesh and invokes the civil power. In primitive days Christianity prevailed "not by killing, but by dying." Yet only a few decades after the conersion of Constantine, Christian bishops_had begun to borrow the sword of the world is going to Yet only a few decades after the ersion of Constantine, Christian bishops had begun to borrow the sword of the empire against their rivals and opponents. No pages in history are so dark and dreadful as the record of religious persecutions. No Christian communion has consistently resisted the fatal temptation to persesisted the fatal temptation to perse

of religious persecutions. No Christian communion has consistently resisted the fatal temptation to persecute when once it had the power. The root of all persecution, as Mill pointed out, lies in a resolve not to tolerate others in doing what is personal tolerate others in doing what is personal from the continuent, he states something that is not so, and I can prove it to the limit. pointed out, lies in a resolve not to tolerate others in doing what is permitted by their religion because it is so, and I can prove it to the limit. not permitted by the persecutor's religion. In the last analysis religious ligion. In the last analysis religious liberty must rest on our recognition greater than that shown by the average Canadian who has not known

for consideration.

This year has seen a number of councils turning down requests for this sort of expenditure. They do so on the very good ground that it is using the money of all the people for the move.

Would have had these scars of cheap there are thoughtful observers who warn us that despotism can creep back under strange disguises. We have been recalling what were considered a generation ago to be commonplaces of civil and religious liberty. Today they need to be reaffirmed in face of our modern idolatry of the state, and because of our atry of the state, and because of our faltering confidence in the omnipo-tent grace of God. Christians must spiritual evil, compared with which no other evil seriously matters. And in that combat material force is of

no avail. The weapons of the church's true warfare can never be carnal. Society is to be saved at last by the spiritual power of Jesus Christ, exercised upon human wills and consciences, redeeming them from conflict and corruption into pureness and fellowship and peace. There is none other name. There is

There is none other name. There is ought to marry Mark Lane, who had an aged mother to support, and whether she was justified in leaving Editor of The Advertiser:

whether she was justified in leaving her grandfather, who needed care in his declining years. He was always busy—she could hear the sound of his hammer nearby — making the rustic furniture for which he found a ready sale to a great city firm, or weaving baskets. Grandfather needed her, and Mark's mother need him and his earnings as a A lot of strikes are taking place in Canada now. City councils striking tax rates. Citizens hope the strikes may be severe and of long duration.

If this L. R. Steel Company is to lumberman. She was walking down the path back of the house when

Is it true that the anti-unionists are trying to mobilize the women for the purpose of making a flanking movement on the home against "You going to the woods, Bethie?"
"You going to the woods, Bethie?"
"Yes—do you need me. Grandy?" the purpose of making a flanking movement on the home against church union?

enough local things to quench our thirst in this line.

Toronto makes a new agreement for ferryboat service to the island. But those same old veterans of the deep, the Jasemine and the Yellow Cucumber, will still face the perils of bay navigation.

In movement on the home against church union?

Is it true that Anti-unionists have lost all hope of convincing the men of the church through the regular Presbyterian channels by a reasonable statement of their case, and have extended their appeal to prejudice and sentiment by inciting Deliah to clip the locks of Samson?

Is it ossible that anti-unionists have a compass. You might get lost."

"Aye, Bethie, but if you stepped and sentiment by inciting Deliah to clip the locks of Samson?

Is it possible that anti-unionists have a compass. You might get lost."

"Aye, Bethie, but if you stepped got turned about, you would be lost. I'll get my Uncle Joseph's compass—he carried it for years in these same woods and died, as you know, away off there in a cabin near Boulder Brook. Folks said he had lots of money that he made in the city be-

age between man and wife on a na-tional religious question?

What is the significance of the money that he made in the city be-fore his wife died, and he became a Home, Sweet Home.

The wife of Mr. Hohenzollern has given an interview to the press, the first since her marriage. She found it necessary to set at rest some of pig-iron.

In the duty on that very important item. There is something quite suggestive about the interests that ask for this increase, and the suggestion is all wrapped up in the first syllable of pig-iron.

What is the significance of the press reference to the Women's Missionary Society. Is it suggested that some women are using their position to thwart the expressed policy of the General Assembly? If so, are there not enough other competent women to take their positions, so that high story before.

Grandfather shook his —wy head.

used to jeopardize the great work the women of the church as a whole are true that women are being asked to speak, canvass, vote and petition to defeat this movement of the people? Who is asking them to do so, and is the motive clearly placed before them that the desire is

you go into the woods. "Of course I will Grandy, and

"There may be a heap of stones where the fireplace stood and the chimney—perhaps a few rotting logs—nothing more. All he left besides a little insurance money was this compass, which he always carried. He gave it to me—and I want you to take it and always wear it when

-- Moyer.

thank you," cried Beth, kissing his fine old face tenderly. "And if I am lost, Great Uncle Joseph's compass with bared heads, agreed with her. I and exercise.

Then the skin must be kept clean. To this end, water and soap may not be enough. Wash your face thor-

autumn sun pierced the thick inter-lacing branches here and there and dappled the path slippery with brown pine needles. The wind sang through pine needles. The wind sang through the trees and the air was fragrantly bracing with the piney odors. Beth walked until she reached the end of familiar trails. Beyond this point she had often walked with Grandy or with Mark, both expert woodsmen, but today the thought of the hermit's abandoned cabin, near Boulder Brook, lured her feet farther and farther into the woods. She sat down by the brook and tried to think things over as she had planned, but doubts and fears chased endlessly through her brain and all her planning came to one unanswerable problem.

age, are afflicted. especially in cold. windy weather. with cracks or crevices, or fissures in their feet, due to impover-ished blood, which brings about dry skin; that these

she bathed her face in the brook, told herself she was a goose for worrying and turned toward home. But where was home? The sun had gone behind a cloud—and her teardimmed eyes could not recognize whether the best cure for these cracks. me the best cure for these crevices or fissures, and very greatly

dimmed eyes could not recognize familiar landmarks.

The compass! The compass!

Joyfully, she took it from her pocket and watched the quivering needle as it wavered on the dial. In a moment she had defined her position. If she walked due east she disappear. Then there is a second-tion oblige?"

We have two kinds of skin disnose and eyes you should consult a nose, throat, eye and ear specialist, or attend a hospital clinic for an extendation and treatment.

JOS. K. Q.—I am a man past 60 oblige?"
We have two kinds of skin dis-These follow a definite course and disappear. Then there is a secondary form, such as my correspondent describes. The latter type is due to or added to some primary condition.

Wherever there are natural folds or Wherever there are natural folds or a turnows in the skin there may occur with stiffness in my back and joints. far above her home. Now she fol-lowed the course of Boulder Brook, which flowed through the east; finalwhich flowed through the east; finally she éame out into an open space near the brook; she crossed this, pushing through the thick underbrush. Suddenly she stumbled and fell prone among some stones. The green bushes closed around her and her head swam dizzily, then consciousness left her.

Hours afterwards she awoke to the sound of her name, faint and far away. She managed to cry out feebly—again she cried louder and some one answered—later, there was a crashing of bushes and the sound of Mark's voice. Mark's arms lifted her out into the cleared space, and the sound of mark's voice. Mark's arms lifted her out into the cleared space, and the sound of mark's voice. Mark's arms lifted her out into the cleared space, and the skin there may occur with stiffness in my back and joints. What treatment is best for these troubles?

A.—It is not advisable to eat an excess of any kind of food.

2. Heat, massage, warm baths and electricity are helpful in such conditions. Ask your family doctor about these or apply at a hospital clinic for may be tears of the tissues and deep fash is normal and the gental health is good. In eczema, psoriasis and other skin disturbances they culation and undernourishment are more likely to suffer.

When one the sufface is broken there is danger of infection. Pus development. Between the fingers and toes, at the corners of the mouth, the angles of the mouth, the angles of the fingers of the mouth, the angles of the mouth, the angles of the fingers of the mouth, the angles of the mouth, the angles of the fingers of the mouth, the angles of the fingers of the such the palms—any place where the such and the palms—any place where the palms ly she came out into an open space near the brook; she crossed this, cracks or fissures if the conditions are

the remains of a fireplace."

"The hermit's cabin," said grandfather, leaning on his stick. He poked the stick among the stones and uncovered a deep, stone-lined cavity beneath the hearthstone. In this was a bundle wrapped in oilcloth, something heavy, which proved to be a steel cash box filled with valuable securities, all made out in the name of Joseph Gray, and which would service of effort to heal it.

It is amazing how neglectful some persons are of the covering of the body. What would you think of the submit the report to your doctor, who will then advise you.

J. R. Q.—I am troubled with exemple of the submit the report to your doctor, who will then advise you.

The skin of the body is far more piano, yet it is found scaly, rough, fissured and ulcerated, with no evidence of effort to heal it. the remains of a fireplace.

Presently she was in the silence

and grandeur of the pines. The

ning came to one unanswerable problem: How can four people live as cheaply as one? and, If we only

had money enough— Beth cried bitterly for awhile. Then

of Joseph Gray, and which would dence of effort to heal it.

First consideration mu father.

"This is the way out of our troubles," said Beth softly; "Uncle Joseph's compass showed the way— pure by proper food, deep breathing pure by proper food, deep breathing settive organs? Is it fattening?

Your Health

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO REMEDY rag. Soap and water are not enough SOME FISSURES IN YOUR SKIN. for many skins—indeed, soap is irri-By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.,
United States Senator from New
York, Former Commissioner of
Health, New York City.
One of my correspondents wrote

me the other day: "I am informed by steat care.
physicians and chiropodists that Sometime many men and women, after they reach 60 years of

will not disappear until the base is touched with a caustic, but that the doctor must do. The preventive measures I have suggested are likely to effect a cure.

Answers to Health Questions.

MISS E. S. Q.—Will you please tell me what causes gumboils and what to do for them?

2. If a person had a passal could

to do for them?

2. If a person had a nasal condition would it affect the eyes?

A.—This may be due to intestinal disorders or to defective teeth. Try to find out which of these is causing the trouble, and then the proper treatment can be prescribed. For further particulars on the treatment of constination restate your question and stipation restate your question and inclose a self-addressed, stamped en-

ughly, and then wipe it with a cloth'.

med to see the blackness of the

wet with alcohol-you will be

velope.

2. In some cases the eyes are af-

It is amazing how neglectful some again. Please advise

nervousness. You should have a thorough physical examination by your physician to find the underlying cause First consideration must be given the heart and blood-vessels. The skin of your trouble, and have proper treatment for it.

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