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Liberal, must not be too radical: that

large a free list or a too-rapid reduction

it would be unwise to press for too The Associated Press report from London, intimating that Mr. Asquith of tariff taxes on food, clothing, fuel, has been persuaded again to enter active shoes and other daily necessities. Let nas been persuaded a seat will soon be us hope that no watering down of the is one of the natural and welcome develis one of the natural and welcome devel-opments in the public life of the United West needs a warning against undue

passing through a period of stress and undue timidity and the tendency to ecause of the intense pressure of "trim" in the hope of avoiding giving readjustment following the dislocation offence to the "big interests." West and of old conditions by the great war and East, the public welfare demands real its aftermath. Mr. Asquith at sixty-six tariff revision downward in order to should not be ready to go off stage, for afford a measure of relief from the exhis head and his heart are young. While cessive cost of the daily necesities, Those he lacks some of the electric qualities of who say the tariff does not affect the Llord George, he is the soundest par- price of necessities in the home market liamentarian of his day, and in the mat- should not object to a scaling down of ter of compact and clear dissection and the duties on some articles or to their presentation of almost any issue he is removal from others. Those who say without a peer in the public life of the the tariff is sacred must be told that the tariff is made for man, not man for the He is not theatrical in his methods, tariff. The high protectionist forces are

but he is sound, and he has vision, and reorganizing here, in the Old Country, courage. History will probably record and in the United States. They will the verdict that the Empire would have finance the campaign of the old line faltered at a critical period during the Conservatives in Canada. The Hon. war had not Lloyd George taken the Robert Rogers and the out-and-outers helm. Nevertheless, when all the facts who are backing him, have a shrewd are known it probably will be shown idea—and not a new one—that high prothat no blame can be properly attrib- tection is a good platform plank because uted to Mr. Asquith, and that in some it commits the wealthy and influential Dallas News. measure he was the victim of circum-stances. It will be remembered to his credit that when he was forced out of tariff and waves the Old Flag as a sort the premiership by methods which may have been justifiable under all the circumstances, but which suggested that better suited to the people of small or cumstances, but which suggested that procedure known as "jockeying," he gave his successor loyal support in all matters vital to the prosecution of the war with vital to the prosecution of the war with all the nation's strength, and continued to devote his ripe knowledge and his to devote his ripe knowledge and his creditable.

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Women the trouble of marrying men to Club, Boston.

A Coming Financier

Own, and a large banking house stands very marked genius for public affairs to

im must be for the moment doubtful, will hope the hard-headed Yorkshireman will figure again in the front rank of out the Empire there are millions who those who give Great Britain guidance spirit and traditions of Canada among

matters of high policy.

Mr. Asquith is not a self-seeker. He good citizenship in the land of adoption. ambitions and fortunes to the good of province will be read with interest.

but under the circumstances no false sense of economy should prevent rapid

"INTERPRETATIONS AND RESER-

"runner-up" at the National Liberal Convention, and as he would be likely ter of fiscal policy should the Liberal

"The most important part of the platform is that concerning the tariff. It might have been wiser, with an eye to the future, to deal more in principles and less in details.—In their general character the tariff declarations are substantially in according to the concerning views which most clarations are substantially in accord with the economic views which most Liberals have held in the past. If the Liberal ideas are being pressed further than in former days, it is because events have made a large section of the party less disposed to moderation than they formerly were. The 'interpretations and resrevations,' however, still leave room for a belief that the resolutions do not mean the extreme and alarming policy that is being ascribed to them by some hostile critics."

THE LAND OF NOD.

Where the sunset fairies dwell, Where dear little darlings, misty-On snow-white ponies sleepily ride To the sound of a drowsy bell, bell,

And the hum of a seaside shell?

By a slowly ebbing tide, On which the boats go dropping down With sails of snow, like my baby' gown,
Till the sleep-river grows so wide wide, wide,

One scarce can see to the farther sid There's another route to the Land of Nod,

p a mountain steep and high, And warm-clad climbers, hand i Go softly up to the starry land, And there on blue cloudlets they

lie, lie,
And cruise by blue islands of the sky.
And so they come to the Land of Nod,
By the shimmering, star-lit way,
And niddy-noddies come in bands
And take the white-robed travelers'

And with them in Dreamland they play, play, play,
Till they melt into mist at peep o

—Selected.

LIGHTER VEIN. Mr. Peavish says that the reason he carries Mrs. Peavish's picture in the back of his watch is because he sort of feels like he has put the lid on her.—

Those Girls

Edith—The dear boy keeps saying he is not worthy of me.

Maud—Oh, he'll discover his error be-

A special article in today's Times deals with the Canadian Club of Boston, an organization that has in its membership a large number of New Brunswicks.

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Here, evidently, we have a suggestion that the West, which is overwhelmingly

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A. Fair Murderer.

"I understand you are trying a new stenographer."

"Yes."

"What do you think of her?"

"I'wonder how a girl with such big dreamy eyes can be so merciless toward the English language.—Birmingham Age-Hereld.

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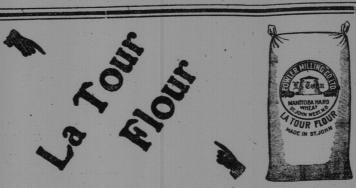
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FLOWERS THAT CHILDREN SHOULD NEVER SMELL

Hay fever is relatively common in children, but the reason that this is not more generally known is that these attacks are usually mistaken for "colds," writes Dr. William Scheppegrell, of New Orleans, president of the Hay Fever Prevention Association, in the Medical

Record.

Sometimes a child that seems to have a "cold' is taken into a park or away to the country in the hope that the fresh air will effect a cure, and it is there exposed to further infection from the pollens of the plants that are chiefly re-

lens of the plants that are chiefly responsible.

Besides the ragweeds, which at this time of year are the principal offenders, there are several other wild flowers that, though quite innocent when left alone, are likely to cause hay fever if applied directly to the nostrils by children. Among these Dr. Scheppegrell warns us especially against the daisy fleobane, one of the commonest of weeds. It grows from one to two feet in height, has light green almost toothless leaves, daisy-like flowers about half an inch wide, with a large greenish yellow disk, white rays occasionally lilac-tinged, shorter than those of the daisy and sometimes entirely absent.

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Other flowers against which Dr. Schep daisy, blackeyed Susan, and others as the compositae family. These are harmless unless one sniffs their blossoms, in which case they are likely to start a hay fever that may persist well into the fall.

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