London Advertiser

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LONDON, THURSDAY, NOV. 30.

DO IT NOW.

The last day of November or the first of December is a sort of Pisgah height from which the promised Christmas lying low at the winter solstice may now easily be seen. It is time to decide on the strategy and tactics, get into the final pink of training, arrange the commissariat of the strenuous but joyous expedition. "On bacons, on!" as Falstaff said.

The first week of December is the time to arrange for a Christmas tree, the spruce itself, the candles and tinsel, the candy-bags and all the elfin things from Lapland. If the wonders are intended for somebody else's home, send them now. Let the postmen and the trainmen carry all the loads possible before the 20th, and don't crowd it all into "the last awful week," to quote an election phrase. Would it not be a good plan to buy up so clean, before the Christmas week, that the shops in desperation would be advertising January bargains on the 21st?

In the summer the toy-makers were at work, the card-designers and calendar artists made their preparations, and all fall the stores have been getting ready. Now the consumer with his wintry smile may gird himself betimes, not to pave the nether regions with some more good resolutions, but actually to put on the Christmas spirit of goodwill by "shopping early." There is a host of people to remember, not only those who are to be boxed, but those who sell, tie up, or deliver for Santa Claus. Remember the tired saleswoman, and lighten her last week. Think of that wild snowstorm that will come a day or two before Christmas to wear out men and block the roads to motor-car and beast.

All pleasures worth the having are dear to purchase. Christmas, like the Promised Land, means effort and expense, which need to be planned a good way ahead for the best results to everybody concerned. The improvident give more trouble to the world than the criminal. Why not be forehanded? "The devil take the hindmost" is apt to be the postman's "knock."

THE FINAL SEAL.

The first division in the House of Commons, showing a Government majority of 44, puts the final seal upon the Borden-Bourassa coalition. Less than six weeks ago the "unholy alliance" was characterized as an election canard.

Preceding the vote there was a keen discussion over one of the by-products of the alliance, the nomination of Mr. Blondin for the speakership. He has been one of the most virulent of the English-hating crew that formed the militant wing of the Conservative party in Quebec. His pre-eminence in this respect has marked him out for recognition. If he demanded a reward, it would not be denied him by a premier who has refused the Nationalists nothing. Mr. Borden confesses that Mr. Blondin may have been "fervent in his utterances." There can be no doubt of the force of his oratory. His assertion that "it was necessary to shoot holes in the flag of England in order to breathe the air of liberty," is not wanting in picturesque quality. Neither is this passage from a speech in the famous anti-British orgy in Drummond:

"We owe nothing to Great Britain. England did not take Canada for love, or to plant the cross of religion, as the French did, but in order to plant its trading posts and make money. The only liberties we have won are those we won by force, and today England tries to dominate her colonies as imperial Rome once did."

Apart from the sentiment, it is impossible not to share the Premier's tribute to Mr. Blondin's vigor of expression. And as to the sentiment, while it is not palatable to many Canadians, it has undoubtedly strengthened Mr. Blondin's position at Ottawa. The Quebeckers who raised the same cry, or profited by it, are those who have been given the plums.

REAUME VERSUS FOY.

"Bilingual school should not be an issue in the present election, but they have been made one. I find that the biggest opposition to these schools is in places where they have none, and consequently know nothing about them."

So says Dr. Reaume, Ontario Minister of Public Works. His chieftain, Sir James Whitney, says there are no such things as bilingual schools in the province. His colleague, Mr. Foy, declares that bilingual schools are illegal and must be abolished if they exist.

When Dr. Reaume asserts that Mr. Foy spoke "on his own hook," and expressed only his personal opinion, he shows a curious conception of ministerial responsibility. The Attorney-General's conception is equally curious if he also imagines that he spoke only for himself. Mr. Foy took pains to put his statement in writing, and everyone at the time regarded his utterance as the reasoned and settled view of the Government, the official interpretation of the school law by the head of the legal administration of the province. Sir James Whitney has since used language in Essex County hard to reconcile with Mr. Foy's, and now Dr. Reaume flatly contradicts his Toronto colleague. These discrepancies are opposed to the elementary principles of cabinet government under the British system, and expose the ministers to the reproach of deliberately deceiving or humbugging electors.

Mr. Foy is running in a riding where the Orange element is strong. Dr. Reaume is a French-Canadian, and many of his constituents are his compatriots. Do these differences wholly explain the differences in their language? They have themselves to blame if the public draws this inference. They are laying up a store of trouble for themselves against the time when the cabinet will be compelled to face the school question and speak with one voice, not several.

On this bilingual question the Ontario Government is bifacial.

The Premier of Ontario is a Tory without modern improvements.

Mr. Borden vouches for Mr. Blondin's loyalty. Perhaps he is right. Mr. Blondin has a Government berth now.

Montrealers raised $1,600,000 for McGill University in a fortnight. As to the Western University, Londoners have——

Sir James Whitney says Mr. Rowell's platform is a fearful and wonderful thing, unlike anything in heaven, or on earth. Two weeks ago he described it as a weak imitation of the Government's policy. At least he now concedes it some originality.

British woman suffragists who invaded the City Temple, London, and howled Mr. Asquith down, should have reverenced the place, if not the Premier. Their conduct was far beneath their cause. Mrs. Pankhurst can prove an alibi this time.

A promising infant industry, established by London men, has been tempted to Newmarket by a municipal loan of $25,000. The owners say they could get no encouragement in this city, public or private. "Boosting London" is a sentiment that it is hard to put to work.

Hon. Charles Murphy compared the Borden-Bourassa coalition to the Iroquois confederacy. The Six Nations combined to slaughter the enemy and share the plunder. Occasionally, however, they buried the hatchet in one another, instead of the ground. The analogy may be carried that far at Ottawa some day.

Mr. Aikins, the Conservative member for Brandon, fears that a feeling of estrangement will grow up in the west unless the manufacturers erect factories there to give the western people some of the advantages of the protective system. In that case, what will the east get out of it? The farming population in the eastern provinces is stationary, and if they had not had the benefit of the industrial growth, the census returns would have been a blow, indeed. Since the farmer is not to receive any favors, there ought to be some compensation in the cities and towns.

THE FASHION.
[Harper's Balar.]

Stella—Is it a one-piece frock?

Bella—No, she told me herself that it includes three pieces of her husband's mind.

AT THE SKINFLINT'S BOARDING-HOUSE.
[London Opinion.]

Hostess—How do you find the meat, Mr. Jones?

Jones—Only by the greatest perseverance!

THEY LOVE DARKNESS.
[Vancouver Province.]

The movement to install free electric lights in the verandahs of the houses in the residential district of an eastern city is meeting with the determined opposition of the young people of the neighborhood, who regard it as an impertinent intrusion on privacy.

A WELCOME ARRIVAL.
[Greenwood Ledge.]

When a dollar comes to town, give it the glad hand, introduce it to your friends, but don't let it escape.

RIGHT BACK AT HIM.
[San Francisco Chronicle.]

"Why do you put the hair of another woman on your head?" he asked her, severely.

"Why do you," she replied sweetly, "put the skin of another calf on your feet?"

A BACKWARD COURSE.
[Canadian Collier's.]

Several students have been faculties at the Western University, London, for hazing. They ran the freshmen blindfolded around the quad, bumped them into trees and down coal holes, and wound up with the usual humiliations—rubbing shoe blacking and glue in their hair. When the graduate of twenty years ago reads this sad story of crime he will sigh and say: "The same old stunts. Why don't they think out a few new ones?" One of the gravest charges against hazing is its lack of progress. It has not kept pace with the other college courses. A man may take first-class honors in draw poker, rugby football, neckties, and waistcoats, glee singing, banjo playing, window smashing, flirting, sign stealing, serenading, and other highly esteemed branches of learning, but he seems quite willing to muddle through his hazing the best way he can. The tricks that his father and his grandfather did before him will do him. This is not as it should be. The hazing course needs modernizing. There is an excellent moral principle at the bottom of hazing which college faculties might do well to consider. The prime object of hazing is to eliminate, deracinate, extirpate, and expurgate sinful pride in freshmen blown up with the importance of getting away from home and mother. The practice has been to accomplish this by brute force. Why not raise hazing from the physical to the intellectual plane? Let the seniors demonstrate their mental superiority by asking the freshman questions which will show him how little he knows. What the sinful pride of the freshman needs is not shoeblacking in his hair but a glimpse of the fact that he has very little sense in his head.

PROGRESSIVE MEDICINE.
[Sacred Heart Review.]

The three degrees in medical treatment—positive, ill; comparative, pill; superlative, bill.

NATIONALIST SCHOOL INSPECTORS.

He (Dr. Pyne) talks wildly of excluding French-Canadian teachers from the schools, yet his two inspectors, Mr. Belanger and Mr. Gaboury, are French. One is a Nationalist, and the other has Nationalist sympathies. The whole tendency of Dr. Pyne's administration has been to abandon the attempt to teach English in French districts. He has practically given up the question as hopeless. And now he and the attorney-general talk as if they could banish the difficulty by a few words. Instead of statesmanship we have gross neglect followed by quackery.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?
[Ottawa Citizen.]

With Speaker Sproule repeating prayers in French and surrounded by lighted candles, something is going to happen pretty soon.

THE NEW ARITHMETIC.
[Puck.]

My income is thirty-three hundred,
And this is the way it is spent:
Twelve hundred for eating and drinking and treating,
And nearly nine hundred for rent;
For dressing, twelve hundred suffices,
Although that's a little bit small,
While servants' high portions and doctors' extortions
Make up, say, a thousand in all.

We must go away in the summer,
And that costs eight hundred, let's say;
Five hundred will measure the money for pleasure,
Including the opera and play.
And then there's—but just stop a moment
Before I allow for my bets;
I've cited quite clearly six thousand, or nearly—
Well most of it's paid for — in debts!

EFFECTIVE.
[Satire.]

Police Commissioner — If you were ordered to disperse a mob, what would you do?

Applicant—Pass around the hat, sir.

Police Commissioner — That'll do. You're engaged.

AN OVERWORKED ARGUMENT.
[Montreal Herald.]

Three months ago the Hamilton Spectator was using the "deserted farms" of New York and New England as proof of the ruinous effects of middle-state competition and hence as arguments against reciprocity. Today it is using the Back-to-New York Farms Movement as a most encouraging example for the Ontario agricultural authorities. It's a poor argument that won't work both ways.

INFLUENTIAL GRAVES.
[Thanksgiving Proclamation of the Governor of Vermont.]

The warm and throbbing hearts of the Pilgrims are now cold and pulseless, but their unmarked graves are not forgotten. They are eternal fountains from which with ceaseless flow come the elevating influences which are the safeguard of the republic and shape the destiny of mankind.

A SOMERSAULT.
[Ottawa Free Press.]

Bourassa demanded that the naval Bill should be repealed. Mr. Borden tells us that he has acceded to that demand, but instead of proposing some substitute which would meet the policy he previously put forward of providing something more ambitious and more costly, he now simply says, "We will sit with folded hands; we will take our time; and when another 'emergency' arises we will consider what we shall do."

Has there ever in the history of Canada been such a complete somersault on a great national issue as has been made by the Conservative party since last year?

TORONTO LADY SEEKS BROTHER IN LONDON

John Malony, Who Was Hurt Some Time Ago, and Was in Local Hospital, Is the Man.

Chief Williams has received two letters from a woman in Toronto asking him to locate her brother, John Malony, who was hurt here a few weeks ago by a tailor's iron falling on his foot. It seems that she saw the account of the accident in a local paper, and having heard no word from him for some time, is exceedingly anxious about him. She gives her name as Mrs. M. A. Tibbs, and her address as 194½ Ontario street, Toronto. In the first letter she wrote, she stated that her brother was boarding at 558 Richmond street when she last heard from him, but investigation by Sergt. Birrell revealed the fact that no one by that name had been boarding there for some time. In her second letter, the woman states that she now thinks he is boarding at 857 Richmond street, but as the property where No. 857 should be is occupied by the Mount Hope Refuge, the police are at a loss to know just where to locate Malony.

The lady states that she is exceedingly anxious as to his welfare, and begs the police to locate him as soon as possible. She states that the account of his injury was reported in the Toronto papers, and that he was taken to one of the hospitals in this city. Neither hospital has a record of the affair, and if the man had been in either one it was under a different name than Malony.

A FEW LINES OF MOST ANYTHING

They'll be puttin' a law on the statute books to cover this sort of offence if Will Gray keeps on.

* * *

MANY A MAN would be willing to exchange his family crest for a perpetual mealticket. And quite as many people would life-pension a man for the use of a family crest.

* * *

THERE IS NO CURE for pride like going back to the home town after five years' absence to hear one of the natives say: "Been away, Bill?"

* * *

SMILES SHINING through tears will give a rainbow effect.

* * *

A THIMBLE WITH a little magnet attached is the latest. It picks up needies.

* * *

AD. WOLGAST has appendicitis, but Mr. Gray's complaint was not located in the same region.

* * *

AIR TRAVEL costs $15 per mile. Next corner, please!

* * *

EVERYONE, at least once in his life, has a desire to comfort some woman who is crying.

* * *

LIFE IS JUST one blamed election after another.

* * *

MR. GRAY WOULD never be a success as an Arctic explorer.

* * *

DID YOU EVER meet a person who would admit that he was a fair sample of the average man?

* * *

TWO LINE SONGS.
Corinda Street.

Gee! but it's great to meet someone,
From your old home town.

* * *

THE BUTTONLESS waist would be a remarkable incentive to matrimony.

* * *

IN THESE DAYS of patent foot warmers, there was really no need for Mr. Gray's retirement.

* * *

Actual Occurrence.

Unassuming Guest—I am expecting a wire——

Officious Clerk—You mean a telegram?

Unassuming Guest—No, sir; I am expecting a wire coat holder.

* * *

IF THE ITALIANS can take the odor out of the Turkish cigarette they will win the gratitude of many nations.

* * *

FOR THE MATHEMATICIAN—Try to count the sparrows on the London market after a bag day.

* * *

ONE THING ABOUT moving pictures—the actors are never in danger and the stage door Johnny is done away with.

* * *

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY will write no more because his arm is paralyzed. If ever man deserved an extra arm, he is the one. Yet the crowd would have more sympathy for a champion pugilist with a shattered wrist or a star pitcher with a "charleyhorse."

* * *

HE IS A WISE child who knows his father well enough to pull his whiskers.

* * *

THERE IS A danger that the Germans will "Hoch der Kaiser" so often that they will lose the pawn ticket.

* * *

B'rer Richard's Plant.
(Nissouri Nudger.)

The Nudger is a few days late this month because we couldn't work the oracle. The "oracle" in this case was the genius who undertook to build a new chimney on the Nudger shop. He came at last and put up a good job.

* * *

Town Topics.
(Strathroy Age.)

Campbell Lamont says Macaroni is good, but he likes Ladies' Fingers better.—Our Falconbridge bachelor is spending his leisure hours composing material which is wafted on the wings of love to Maple Grove Farm.

* * *

Sic 'Em, Tige! He's a City Chap!
(Nissouri Nudger.)

Whenever we go back to London with chickens, eggs and other produce we invariably find some kind hand out ready to take them at half price. All these sacrifice sales are demoralizing to trade and are educating the consumer in the wrong way. But we want it distinctly understood that our produce is not salvage. It never saw fire.

GERMANY'S REPLY

Chancellor and Foreign Secretary Will Refer to Grey's Speech.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Nov. 30.—Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Secretary Von Kiderlen-Waechter will reply in the Reichstag in the course of next week to the speech on the Moroccan situation made by British Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons on Monday.

It may be that one or both the German statesmen will indicate an opportunity for England to manifest its good will to Germany either in connection with the Bagdad Railway or with the consolidation of the German colonial empire in Africa by concessions of Belgian or Portuguese territory.

ATTACKED BY BANDITS.

Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov. 29.—Native reports say that Dr. Legendre and Lieut. Desirrier were wounded during a recent attack by bandits upon the French scientific mission under the leadership of Dr. Legendre in the Loto country in the north of Yun-Nan. Captain Noiret, the other white member of the mission, was unhurt.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers.

JOHN H. CHAPMAN & CO.

248 Dundas Street

Ladies' Long Winter Coats $15

A group of the newest models in Long Coats for Women's and Misses' Wear, embracing plaid trimmed coats in navy, green and red; handsome tweed coats; fawn diagonals, trimmed with brown; bronze tweeds trimmed with green; also plain navy blue beavers. These coats have the newest wide collar effects, some pointed sailor collars. Some are trimmed with braid. Look at them in our New Coat Section today. The usual $16.50 and $18.00 values. Our price, $15.00 is special.

Little Girls' Coats

Only thirteen of these Cute Winter Coats for girls of 4 to 6. Made of red or navy serge, lined with flannel to make them warm and comfortable. Some with wide collars, others with Red River hoods. Regular prices, $4.75. Friday and Saturday $3.69

Ladies' Net Waists, over silk chiffon, trimmed with Venice lace, at $2.95

New Long Dressing Gowns for Christmas gifts, at ..... $4.50 to $6.50

Men's Smoking Jackets, at $5.00

Only ten left of those Overcoats for boys at $2.

Underwear Seconds

Over a thousand mill seconds in Women's Underwear, cleaned up from the Watson mills. The damage to each garment is very slight and will not interfere in the least with the fit or wear.

21c Women's Drawers, heavy weight, gray only. "Seconds."

39c Women's Vests and Drawers, white only. Regular 50c a garment. "Seconds."

43c Women's Plush - lined Drawers. Value 55c. a pair. "Seconds."

31c Women's Vests and Drawers. Regular 40c a garment. "Seconds."

59c O. S. Sizes for extra large women, gray wool vests and drawers. "Seconds."

Linen Section

TABLING, fine all-linen Irish table damask, in spot and clover leaf patterns, 72 inches wide. Special a yard 68c

25 dozen Linen Table Napkins; size 20x20. Special a dozen 95c

Damask Linen Towels, with red borders, fringed. Size 18x36. Each 11c

Union Flannel Sheeting, white, 72 inches wide. A yard 69c

All-Wool Flannel Sheeting, with border. A yard 85c

CHOP-SUEY COOKS MAY WALK OUT

They Threaten to Tie Up Every Chinese Restaurant in New York City.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 30.—On the heels of the successful revolutionary movement in China, the Chinese cooks of New York, under the leadership of Dr. Sen Yat, threaten a strike which will tie up every chop-suey restaurant in the city. Their ultimatum demands a new scale of wages and shorter hours. Four hundred Chinese cooks are affiliated with the organization.

TALBOT STREET SUBWAY

Difficulty Over Drain Will Probably Be Settled Tonight.

The difficulty over the drain at the Talbot street subway will in all probability be settled by the board of works tonight.

For some months there has been a dispute between the city and the C. P. R., as to who was responsible for the maintenance of the drain there. For a long time it was plugged up and caused much inconvenience. Neither party would touch it for fear of assuming the responsibility of the maintenance.

Some time ago the C. P. R. offered to contribute $150 towards rebuilding the drain, provided the city would maintain it. This offer was not accepted. There was a conference between the board and officials of the company Wednesday, and the offer of the company was increased to $200, and the board will accept that. It will cost about that amount of money to construct the new drain, and the cost of maintenance will be borne by the city.

JUDGE GRANTHAM DEAD

Member of English High Court of Justice a Victim of Pneumonia.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 30.—Sir Wm. Grantham, judge of the King's bench division of the high court of justice, died today of pneumonia. He was born in 1835, and after studying at King's College School entered the legal profession. In 1874 he was returned to Parliament as Conservative member for the County of East Surrey, which he represented until 1885. In the same year he was elected member for East Croyden, but was obliged to retire from political life in January, 1886, on his appointment as judge. He was then created a knight.

Suffered With Nerve Trouble For Two Years.

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO SLEEP.

Diseases of the nervous system are very common. All the organs of the body may be sound while the nervous system alone may be diseased, therefore it is necessary for anyone suffering from any nervous trouble to procure a remedy which will at once quieten the nerves and build up the system.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will do this for you, providing you give them a fair trial.

Mr. Chas. W. Wood, Montreal, Que., writes:—"For two years I had suffered with nerve trouble, and it was impossible for me to sleep. It did not matter what time I went to bed, in the morning I was even worse than the night before. I consulted a doctor, and he gave me a tonic to take a half hour before going to bed. It was all right for a time, but the old trouble returned with greater force than before. One of the boys, who works with me, gave me half a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I took them and I got such satisfaction that I got another box, and before I finished it I could enjoy sleep from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m., and now feel good."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for $1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ASKS FEDERAL CONTROL OF THE CORPORATIONS

Judge Gary of Steel Trust Says That Government Should Set Prices of Products.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Testifying today before the senate committee on interstate commerce, Judge Elbert H. Gary, executive head of the United States steel corporation, made a plea for federal license and control of great corporations, outlining his ideas on this subject; suggested federal regulation of prices; a clear law for "big business" to follow; limitation of presidents of the United States to single terms of eight years each to prevent too frequent disturbance of business by national elections, and advanced other striking ideas.

Big corporations are essential to the development of the country and the maintenance of business prosperity, he said. To prevent their misusing the enormous power that comes with wealth and control of industrial agencies, he thought the Government should take control of them through a corporation or trade commission with absolute power to regulate their affairs. Add to this a clear law as to what can and what cannot be done; the strong light of publicity on all the affairs of corporations; and the elimination of presidential and other political issues from the business world, and the "unrest" that has spread over the United States will largely disappear, said Mr. Gary.

The coming election is already disturbing business, he added. He said members of the courts ought to be appointed for life; that the president ought to be elected for eight years without the privilege of re-election, so that he would be in a "position and frame of mind" where he would not be tempted to "look in any direction or toward any interests" in seeking re-election.

Mr. Gary dwelt at length on the political situation. He said he had no particular president in mind; but that he believed fewer elections and less reason for seeking public or private support for political purposes would aid greatly in keeping business at a level. At the present time, he said, there was a great curtailment of business activity because of the approaching election.

Judge Gary recommended the federal license of corporations, their control by a trade commission, the publicity of all their affairs and the sanction of certain acts which the commission might consider not to be "restraint of trade." He promised to appear again before the committee next week.

ONTARIO MEMBERS FOR BANK PROBE

The Demand for a Royal Commission Supported by Conservative Representatives.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The demand for a royal commission to investigate the Farmers' Bank was supported by the Ontario Conservative members of Parliament. They held a meeting today, and decided upon this course.

"SHOOTING" SHOW GIRL COLLAPSES

Miss Lillian Graham Carried Fainting From the Courtroom After Ordeal.

New York, Nov. 30.—Sobbing hysterically, Lillian Graham, who, together with her show girl companion, Ethel Conrad, is on trial for the shooting of W. E. D. Stokes on June 7 last, was yesterday carried from the courtroom at the close of the afternoon session of the trial, and collapsed, fainting in an ante-room, where her sisters, Mrs. Stella Singleton and Mrs. Alice Andrews, worked over her for half an hour before she was revived sufficiently to be removed to her home.

The day had been a trying one for the two defendants as well as for the millionaire plaintiff. Forty letters purporting to have been written by the Graham girl to Stokes seeking his friendship, were introduced in the cross-examination of Stokes in an endeavor to blacken the character of the girl to protect himself.

Counsel in the cross-examination of Stokes went at once into the visit of Miss Graham to the Stokes place in Kentucky.

Stokes refused to admit that he knew the girl was not 21 years old at the time of the visit. A question as to the identity of a man who was to have met Miss Graham's sister, Mrs. Andrews, was ruled out.

MRS. PANKHURST BARRED

Harvard Refuses to Let English Suffragist Talk to Students.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30. — The fact that the Harvard Corporation had barred Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst from addressing the undergraduate body became known today through the publication in the Harvard Crimson of a communication from Walter T. Fisher, a member of the junior class. The communication reads in part:

During the past few weeks the corporation has taken a step which would not rest without protest. Permission was asked that Mrs. Pankhurst, the English suffragist, be allowed the use of a Harvard building in which to deliver an address. A week before, when the coporation had been petitioned for the use of a hall in which to hold a series of lectures on 'The Progressive Movement,' the hall was granted only on condition that the public be excluded. The ground taken was that a university building is not the proper place for public political agitation, but that if only members of the university be present the students might conduct any agitation, hearing whomsoever they please on any topic. This is unexceptionable.

"Then the corporation voted not to allow the use of the hall to Mrs. Pankhurst. Since the public was not to be admitted the corporation could have no objection to Mrs. Pankhurst's subject matter. It did object to her sex, the reason being that this is a men's college and that women should not ordinarily be allowed to speak here.

"This view is almost mediaeval. Women have lectured here in former years, and one, Mrs. Florence Kelley, spoke in the new lecture hall last month. If a woman has ability why shut her out because she is not a man? Why should not Harvard students be permitted to listen to any man or woman whose words are worth while? I consider it a little out of keeping with Harvard's broad and tolerant policy.

Obliged to Quit Business

SO DREADFUL WAS THE SUFFERING FROM ITCHING PILES.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF PILE TORTURE RELIEF AND CURE CAME WITH

Dr. Chase's Ointment

You take no risk and you make no experiment when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles. Many doctors still cling to the idea that nothing but an operation will effect a cure. But operations are expensive and dangerous, and often fail in their results. Some have been cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment after operations had failed.

Dr. Chase's Ointment truly has a wonderful record as a cure for piles and all itching skin diseases. Here is a case which was reported recently:

Mr. John P. Marshall, 14 Barnes road, St. Johns, Nfld., writes: "For upwards of twenty years I was troubled terribly with itching piles; at times so bad that I was obliged to lay up, unable to attend to business.

"I tried many treatments without benefit, until I accidentally read of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and found at last a cure by using this ointment. I only used one box and part of a second one when I was completely cured, and have had no return of the piles. That was eighteen months ago, and needless to say, I attribute this cure to Dr. Chase's Invaluable Ointment."

Many sufferers from piles have tried so many scores of treatments that they cannot believe that cure is possible. In order to convince the skeptical, we are always willing to send a sample box free to anyone who inclosses a two-cent stamp to pay postage.

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.