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THE GABINET COMPLETED.

MARQUIS OF SALISBURY SUC-CEEDS HIS FATHER.

mumber of Minor Offices Filled-

Cabinet Secrets Leaking Out—
Wiews of British Newspapers.

London, Oct. 12.—The interesting amouncement was made last night that the new Marquis of Salisbury will enter the Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal, the office held by his father until his retirement last year, when Premier Ballour assumed the post. The Cabinet as under the consists of nineteen members.

dining one evening in a Pittsburg restaurant.

While waiting for his order he glanced over his newspaper and noticed the advertisement of a well-known dyspepsia preparation, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; as he himself was a regular user of the tablets, he began speculating as to how many of the other travelling men in the dining room were also friends of the popular remedy for indigestion.

He says: I counted twenty-three men at the tables and in the hotel office I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn met now consists of nineteen members. The appointment of Lieut.-Col. Wm. Baomley-Davenport, M.P., as Financial Secretary to the War Office is confirmed, and the following additional appointments have been made:

Secretary to the Admiralty—Ernest

G. Pretyman.

Givil Lord of the Admiralty—Major
Arthur H. Lee, M.P., formerly on the
sunf of the Royal Military College at

Kingsten, Ont.
Junior Lord of the Treasury—Lord
Balcarres, M.P. Treasurer of the Household-Mar-

Treasurer of the Household—Marquis of Hamilton.
The Daily Telegraph divulges the fact that Mr. Ritchie occupied the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer for a year by the grace of Mr. Chamberlain.
It says that when Mr. Balfour reconstructed the Cabinet on Lord Salisbury's retirement he wanted Mr. Chamberlain to become Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Chamberlain, believing that the South African branch of his department needed his personal the Exchequer. Mr. Chamberlain, believing that the South Airican branch oi his department needed his personal control, recommended Mr. Ritchie to succeed Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. The Daily Telegraph, which, with The Daily Mail and other papers, is excited and angry at Mr. Ritchie's statement at Corydon yesterday to the effect that Britain must be careful of her attitude to the United States, lest the latter pamish Canada, invites the Premier's colleagues to initiate Mr. Ritchie and seveal their side of the Cabinet story. Earl Spencer, the leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, at a states Saturday arraigned the Chamberlain-Bailour policy as "miserably matemptible and cowardly," and charged Mr. Chamberlain. He pointed out that the giving of a bonus to Canadian wheat was calculated to enormously increase the emigration from the United States to Canada and thus the bonus would go to American farmers.

the United States to Canada and thus the bonus would go to American farmers.

The Economist does not believe that Canada will put herself in thrall perpetually to British manufacturers and mesign her aspirations to build up industries of her own, and that being go, the entire scheme of Mr. Chamberlain falls to the ground.

The Saturday Review says:—"Things are going well for the new policy. Its opponents are beginning to shriek; they laugh no more."

Mr. Harmsworth, head of Harmsworth Bros., proprietors of The London Daily Mail and other publications, a redoubtable opponent, thinks it well to come to terms with a strong man like Chamberlain.

The Scotsman, in publishing interesting diagrams showing the result of the present Canadian preference, says the British percentage of dutiable goods had stayed downward. The advantage is particular lines has availed mothing. In duty-free Canadian imports the United States has all but complete command. It was seventy per cent, last year. The United States is the natural storehouse for Canada to provide herself from until her own resources have been developed. The unalterable geographical continuity between Canada and the United States puts us out of court.

Referring to Chamberlain's statement that for a very moderate preference the calonies will give Britain a substantial advantage. The Economist says: "Canada can spend money freely on bounties in order to build up her manufacturing industrics is she willing to resign her aspirations in that direction?" The Economist cannot imagine Canada listening for a moment to such a proposal.

listening for a moment to such a pro-

for Mr. Chamberlain's famous speech in the House of Commons in May last the preferential tariff given to British soods by Canada would have been

in the House of Commons in May last the preferential tariff given to British goods by Canada would have been withdrawn. Representations in that sense were made to the British Government and a bill for the repeal of the preference of thirty-three per cent. was actually drafted. Nothing but Chamberlain's speech saved the situation. New York. Oct. 12.—The London correspondent of The Sun, in his cable dealing with the fiscal fight in Britain, says, in part:—"The far more difficult task of defence, which has been undertaken by the Right. Hon. H. H. Asquith, a former Liberal Minister, and Mr. Ritchie, the retiring Chancellor of the Exchequer, gains a much less sympathetic reception. Englishmen seem to have gone tariff mad. The intensity of interest and temper displayed remaind one of the last days of the Blatne-Occueland campaign in the United States in 1884.

"The matter has already reached a point where it is necessary to taboo the

"The matter has already reached a soint where it is necessary to taboo the subject at some of the non-political clabs. At the Savage Club, for instance, it costs an offender half a

Just 2

The widest circulated London newspaper, Independent Unionist in politics, ventured to criticize Mr. Chamberlain's general plan a few days ago. A startling drop in circulation followed. Now the paper has wabbled into half-hearted support of the Glasgow programme. This is one of many strews showing the strength of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals with the

"The campaign, however, has only unt begun, and the intention of the Government is to postpone a general action as long as possible. Should, however, the apparent popularity of motection and reciprocity prove to be source, there is no doubt that advantage will be taken of the opportunity to try to wrest a favorable versicit from the country."

-

TOOK A STRAW VOTE

Interesting Experiment In

An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York magazine, while on a recent western trip, was dining one evening in a Pittsburg

He says: I counted twenty-three men at the tables and in the hotel office I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn that nine out of the twenty-three made a practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal.

One of them told me he bad suffered so much from stomach trouble that at one time he had been obliged to quit the road, but since using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets had been entirely free from indigestion, but he continued their use, especially while travelling, on account of irregularity in meals and because like all travelling men he was often obliged to eat what he could get and not always what he wanted.

Another who looked the picture of health, said he never ate a meal without taking a Stuart Tablet afterward because he could eat what he pleased and when he pleased without fear of a sicepless night or any other trouble.

Still another used them because he was subject to gas on the stomach, causing pressure on heart and lungs, shortness of breath and distress in chest, which he no longer experienced since using the tablets regularly.

Another claimed that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomach and acidity. He had formerly used common soda to relieve the trouble, but the tablets were much better and safer to use.

After smoking, drinking or other excesses which weaken the digestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, wholesome conditions of effectually as Stuart's Tablets.

so effectually as Stuart's Tablets.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain
the natural digestives, pepsin, diastase, which ever weak stomach lacks,
as well as nux, hydrastin and yellow
parilla, and can be safely relied on
as a radical cure for every form
of poor digestion. Sold by druggists
everywhere.

ABOUT NITROGEN.

Mow It Affects Plant Life-Why It Is Costly-Its Source.

Each element used by plant life helps in the building of certain parts of the plant, and likewise doubtless each has some one or more special functions. What some of these are is not well understood, but some are

known.

Nitrogen is knewn to show its effects on plant life in three ways:

First—It promotes stem and leaf growth and if in excess delays seed and truit formation.

and fruit formation.

Second.—It deepens the green coloration of the leaves.

Third.—Its abundance may increase and its deficiency may lessen the relative amount of nitrogen in the plant. This means variation in food-

If nitrogen is freely applied in fertificers or is present in plentiful
quantities in the soil its effect is
generally shown (unless its effect is
generally shown (unless its effect be
megatived by phosphoric acid) by a
vigorous, dark green leaf growth and
by a somewhat retarded flower and
seed formation. If available nitrogen is relatively lacking either in
the soil or in the added fertilizer a
somewhat mere scanty foliage than
securs under better conditions, one
of a rather lighter green, is grown.
The seed, moreover, is apt to mature
rather earlier than usual. Nitrogen
is essential to plant growth. Available nitrogen is in small quantity
and easily exhausted from soils, and
consequently it is and always has
been the most costly form of plant
food.
Nitrogen derived from organic mat-If nitrogen is freely applied in fer-

Nitrogen derived from organic mat-ter is insoluble in water and may be either quickly or slowly available to plants, according to its source, whether from dried blood, cotton seed meal, etc., on the one hand or, on the other, from such material as leather or garbage tankage.—J. L.

ABSOLUTE

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Yery small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE

A MIGRATING BUTTERFLY.

King Billy, Denais Archippus, Is the Only Elgrant Among the Dwellers of the Nestar-Laden Flowers

This is the season to watch for the migration of the orange and black butterfly, familiarly known as the King Billy, to his intimate friends, King Billy, to his intimate friends, the Danais Archippus. In the insect world, the world of myriad wonders, this familiar dweller among the nectar-laden flowers is the only inigrant, says The Toronto Globe. And why should insects come or depart with the changing season? Ephemeral atoms in the great sea of life at one time crawling on the earth like reptile, at another flying in the air like birds or swimming in the water like fish, again burrowing in the ptile, at another flying in the air like birds or swimming in the water like fish, again burrowing in the ground like moles and relapsing into inert forms that sustain, like seeds, the mystery of life through the fiercest northern frosts, sometimes eating voraciously and again sustaining a life of activity without food, they change with the passing seasons, dancing in the summer sue or congealing in the frozen earth in winter. But the orange butterfly, familiar is his dizzy, undulating flight among the chimney tops or feasting daintly on the nectar and polen of the asters, is impelled to go from zone to zone in the fulfillment of his life mission. In the middle of the lake his indolent, irregular flight seems purposeless and indifferent. He seems mission. In the middle of the lake his indolent, irregular flight seems purposeless and indifferent. He seems to heed the passing steamer no more than the passing of time. In his giddy flopping there is no apparent progress, and one wonders how he traverses the length of the continent to spend the season among tropical flowers, how he crosses the Gulf of Mexico to a still more attractive climate, and how, a few years ago, he crossed from the southern extremity of this continent and invaded our sister colony Australia. Around Toronto these butterflies generally move westward, and, although they are sometimes encountered over the lake, it is thought that the flock or swarm from this part of the country crosses at Niagara. It is enly three or four days after their departure that they are tasting the nectar of the flowers in Florida and other States around the gulf.

With their migrating habits there is a resourcefulness that ather insects.

nectar of the flowers in Florida and other States around the gulf.
With their migrating habits there is a resourcefulness that other insects do not possess. The greater part of their life is spent not in the insert chrysalis state, like so many of their class, but in the highest activity of perfect development. Their wings must be protected for the long flight, and when their delicate scales are threatened by a storm of rain they hide under the little twigs of the willow, where they hang back downward, their wings closed flatly together below them in the position they often assume when resting on the flowers. Sometimes they seem to forget their usual caution in a shower and fly excitedly about, hither and thither, rising higher and higher in an apparent effort to get above the rain. But that is only an occasional folly, for they generally anticipate the storm and suspend themselves carefully out of harm's way. The young generation, new ready to casional folly, for they generally anticipate the storm and suspend themselves carefully out of harm's way. The young generation, new ready to try their beautiful, untarnished wings in the long southern journey, will not have the guidance of experience. That is a means of progress and advancement denied in the insect world, for each generation passes with the fulfillment of its procreative mission. As long, black and white crawling womens they have been feeding voraciously on the leaves of the milkweed a plant named after Asclepias, whose knewledge of medicinal herbs was so profound as to excite the envy of Jove himself and thus lead to his undoing. And the butterfly larvae, whose preference for the milkweed is no doubt more wise than the medicinal faith of the past generation, have also inherited the country the milkweed deaves curled.

generation, have also laher text to make.

A short time ago they ceased devouring the milkweed leaves, curled themselves up for a brief nap as inort pupae, then burst from the shroud of their own weaving as winged insects, their jaws discarded for long tubular tongues to draw the nectar from the nodding flowers above the leaves they so lately disfigured. They have changed from the werm to the butterfly and turned from the leaf to the flower. Their long southern migration is merely a climatic necessisty. They will come back again in the spring, meagre and climatic necessisty. They will come back again in the spring, meagre and ravenous, their wings worn and battered by the long flight. They will probe the horn of the columbine, the slender tubes of the honeysuckle, and every flower that promises them nectar or polen. The exuding sap of the maple or birch will be a rich repast, and they will revel for a time in the luxuriance of our northern land. Soon they will seek their mates, like the returning swallows, and give up their lives in the fulfillment of the law of perpetuation, the first law of nature.

Abittibi District.

Abittibi District.

Messrs. G. F. Kay, geologist; T.
D. Jarvis and Harold Jarvis of the
Ontario Agricultural College, an exploring party, sent out a few months
ago by the Ontario Government, have
returned from the region of Lake
Abittibi. Mr. Jarvis reports rolling
land is characteristic of the eastern
part. The whole region is intersected by numerous small rivers and
lakes. The rivers are short, broad,
sluggish, and have low, marshy
banks. The lakes are mostly very
shallow, Lake Abittibi itself being
about 90 miles long, and not more
than 15 feet deep at the most. It is
probable that the problem of drainage will solve itself when the country is cleared.

age will solve itself when the country is cleared.

"Judging from what I have seen of the clay belt, I should say it is well named, for about three-quarters of all the soil overlying the rock is clay. The clay differs in color, composition and origin. In the Indian gardens around the lake there were on the 4th of July potatoes about seven inches high. Those must have been planted about a month, and had not been injured by frost. Onions, turnips, carrots and cabbages all shrived, svels with the little care that was bestowed on them.





The Doctor said so.

When we are grown up. We will drink

so as to be strong, robust, healthy just the same as our parents were

The Doctor says,

Vin St. Michel is the great strengthener.

- - 520 St. Paul Street, Montreal, Can. BOIVIN, WILSON & CO., Sole Agents for America.

EASTERN DRUG COMPANY, - 14 Fulton Street, Boston, Mass. Sole Agents for United States.



KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK

VARICOCELE NERVOUS DEBILITY

ASTNO Rames Lies Without Written Consent.

If you have transgressed against the laws of kanture, you must suffer. Self abuse, later excesses and private diseases have wrecked thousands of promising lives. Treat with scientific physicians and be cured. Avoid quacks. E. A. Sidney, of Klondy, and Santure and promised to cure me. They got my money and I still had the disease. I had given up hope when a friend advised me to consult Dre. K. & K., who had cured him. Without any confidence I called on them, and Dr. Kennedy agreed to cure me or a pay. After taking the New Method Treatment for six weeks I felt like a new man. The drains ceased, wormy veins disappeared, nerves grew stronger, hair stepped falling out, grine became clear and my sexual organs vitalized. I was entirely cured by Dr. Kennedy and recommend him from the bottom of my heart."

We Treat and Cure Syphilite, Gleeck, Variecoccic, Emissiones, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Seminal Weakness, Kidney

We Treat and Cure Syphine, Seminal Weakness, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Seminal Weakness, and Bladder Discharges. Consultation Free. Books Free. Call or write for Question Blank for Home Treatment. NO CURE. NO PAY. DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby Street. Detroit, Mich. KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK

We have just received a large consignment of

from Jas. Templeton & Co. of Glasgow, Scotland . . .

This firm is one of the largest British carpet manufacturing companies, and their carpets have a world-wide celebrity. They are sold by all the leading houses in Canada and the United States.

Delicacy of design, harmony of colors and perfect workmanship make these carpets ideal.

H. McDONALD & CO., Sole Agents for Templeton's & Co. Carpets.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

SIGHT PRICELESS..

Don't neglect any little trouble with your eyes—it may be a great big trouble before long. Our examination by a skilled Optician is both FREE and FAIR—if there is nothing wrong we'll tell you. All kinds of Optical Goods on hand.

A. A. JORDAN

SIGN OF BIG CLOCK MAHTAHO

Radley's Cough Cure

25c per Bottle Is the best prepara tion on the market for Coughs and Colds.

......

APPLE PICKERS

If you want to get all the best fruit on the tree, hand picked, you must use a WAGGONER EXTENSION LADDER. You cannot reach the middle of the tree, where the best apples grow, so readuly with any other. It is light and easily handled, and enables a man to pick more apples in a day.

Office King St. T. O. O'ROURKE Opp. P.O. Chatham Opp. P.O. *****

*************** HIS Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRYdone by us, and now he ceases any more to

Parisian Steam Laundry CO. TELEPHONE 26.

Thursday of the said

Brick lot 40 of Fram kitchen stable, House House Farm acres. barn, \$ Farm acres. brill his part of the farm acres. Brianary Ten 11500.00 Value