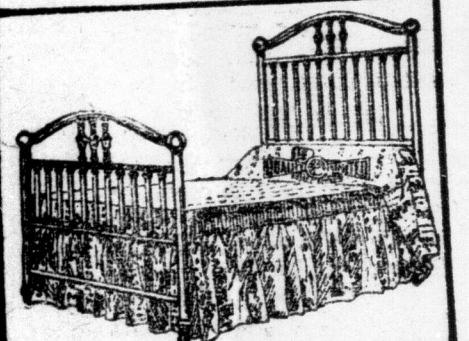


SIR JOHN TENNIEL MUCH BELOVED— GREAT BRITAIN'S GREATEST CARTOONIST— WAS BRITISH DAYDREAM OF THE PENCIL

(From London Daily News.)

"Sir John Tenniel is dead, and the world is sensibly the poorer for the loss of one whom Mr. Balfour once described as 'a great artist and a great gentleman,'" says the Telegraph. "He had attained to a very ripe age—he would have been 94 on Friday last—and perhaps our younger contemporaries know little about him. But for many years during the Victorian era his cartoons were a force in the land, representing as they did the mingled humor, pathos, wit, irony and common-sense of a keen and disinterested observer of public events. There was always a certain austerity about John Tenniel's pencil; there was the same austerity about his life and his outlook upon things. The vulgar arts of advertisement he disdained; he had a natural shrinking from public notoriety. But his generous temperament—the temper of a great gentleman—made him, in a sense, an ideal cartoonist, because he was always scrupulously fair, and won lifelong friendships rather than enemies by his political caricatures."

"Punch" a National Institution.
"Punch is one of our National in-



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SAVE \$5 TO \$40 ON
ANY BED YOU BUY

We are selling at lowest factory prices to people all over Canada. You can buy a brass or enameled steel bed for less than the furniture stores pay. Hundreds of satisfied customers in all parts of the Dominion are ready to prove the benefits of our great money-saving system. Write today, now, for our free illustrated catalogue of brass and steel beds, couches, divans and costumes. Choose the article you want, in the style you like best, pay us only lowest factory price and we do the rest. The goods packed—delivered right to your station AND WE PAY FREIGHT.

No other Bed Company in Canada will do this for you, remember.

30 Days' Trial

We give you thirty days' trial of anything you buy. If not fully satisfied, return the goods at our expense and we refund your money. Fair, isn't it?

360 Days' Approval

You get a further 360 days for a thorough test of your purchase in every way. If, during that time, you find any defect in material or workmanship, we guarantee to make it right or back your money.

People no longer have to pay double for beds since we started this factory-to-user way of doing business. Our prices will surprise you. Save the dealer's profit!

Write today for Free Catalogue

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110 Main St. Welland, Ont.

BIG, HEARTY BABY BOY

Mrs. Beck's Fondest Hopes

Realized—Health, Happiness and Baby.

Upper Lahave, N. S., Can.,—"I wish to thank you for the benefit I received by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles from which I was a great sufferer, so that I was completely run down in health. Other medicine did not help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong. I now have a big, hearty baby boy, and praise your medicine for the wonderful lot of good it has done me."—MRS. ISRAEL BECK, JR., Upper Lahave, Lunenburg Co., N. S., Canada.

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to a childless and lonely old age.

Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some derangement of the feminine system, often curable by the proper remedies.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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CECIL FAMILY HAS A VIVID HISTORY

Elizabethan England Was For
Thirty Years Shaped by a
Cecil.

SOME GREAT STATESMAN

"Old Sarum," Wife of the
Seventh Earl, Was a Great
Character.

For some 30 years the history of Elizabethan England was shaped—moderated is perhaps the word—by William Cecil, better known by his title of Lord Burghley. Queen Elizabeth, whose conversation was apt to take a personal turn, used to say for her probably said it much oftener than once—"My Lord Burghley, you are burly." At other times she brought him cruelly, but he continued till the end of his life to be her Lord High Treasurer—"no prince in Europe," she said, "had such a councillor as she."

This William Cecil, not content to stand on his own merits—a solid enough foothold to go to great pains to provide himself with a pedigree, but it could never be got to wash, and he was condemned to be nothing better than the grandson of his grandfather, a certain David Cecil or "Syr-father," who got into Court service with Henry VII, and whose son, the statesman's father, profited much by plunder of the monasteries which happened upon his time. Mr. G. Ravenscroft Dennis, who writes the history of the Cecil line, does not lay too bare this original source of the family fortune, but truth will out—even if it takes for many centuries and a debate on the bill for the disestablishment of the Church in Wales, it will out. Lord Burghley was accused of his enemies, who were a numerous body, of turning England into a regnum Caecilianum—our own equivalent for this was the "Hotel Cecil."

Lord Burghley was twice married, and two sons, half-brothers to one another, were living at his death. The elder one, Thomas Cecil, after an unpromising youth settled down to a sedate and respectable career, in the course of which he was made Earl of Exeter. This latter line of the Cecil continues and is represented among us by the present Marquis of Exeter, for in 1801 the family went up one in the peerage.

Robert's Last Words.
The younger son of Lord Burghley, Robert Cecil, became the first Earl of Salisbury, and is the direct ancestor of the family which makes such active exertions in the politics of our own time. This Robert Cecil succeeded to the labors and responsibilities of his father. "Ease and pleasure," he said in his last illness, "desireth to be dissolved." He lived a singularly laborious and, in his days when so many of his contemporaries lost one or other or both, either by good management or good luck—it is one of the problems of his reign of Elizabeth and paved the way for the accession of King James, albeit James had originally some natural resentment against the Cecil family.

"Of one thing I am sorry," writes one of his correspondents to King James, "that your majesty should speak so hardly of Mr. Secretary Cecil for that you allege my lord his father out of your mother's throat." And the writer goes on to explain, for the pacification of James, though in terms that seem a little blunt, that the Earl of Lecester, as being "foolish to a proverb," and Mr. Ravenscroft Dennis tells us of another that he was a "good-natured nonentity, addicted to low pleasures, and of another that he 'inherited his father's evil propensities'; that he was 'unmercifully beaten by his mother in his youth' but that it did him no good."

The family had, however, in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries one great character. This was "Old Sarum." She was the wife of the seventh earl, who in 1789 was advanced to the rank of marquis. In her youth and early maturity "Old Sarum" had been one of the beauties of the court of George III. She was the Tory rejoinder to the Whigs' Duchess of Devonshire, and was indeed put forward on the Tories at the Westminster election done to the susceptible multitudes by Georgiana. She turned out to be a woman blind to see the fences and so weak that she had to be tied in the saddle, and a year before her death, being at church and hearing apparently for the first time Adam's excuse, she stood up in great disgust and said "Shabby fellow." "Old Sarum" was burned to death in the west wing of Hatfield in 1838. Here is a picture of her in her old age.

In her accustomed manner, in a phaeton drawn by four long-tail black Flanders mares, she driving the wheel horses and a postillion on the leaders with two outriders on corresponding long-tail blacks. Her man and maid were in the chaise behind; her groom after her. It is impossible to do justice to the antiquity of her face. If, as alleged, she is only 74 years old, it is the most cracked or rather furrowed piece of mosaic you ever saw; but her face, in the color of it at least, is absolutely infantine. "I wish you just saw her as I do now." She is reclining on a sofa reading the Edinburgh Review, without spectacles or glass of any kind. Her dress is white muslin properly loaded with garniture, and she has just put off a very large bonnet profusely gifted with bright lilac ribbons, leaving on her head a very nice lace cap, not less adorned with the brightest yellow ribbons.

And here is rather a beautiful picture of family life at Hatfield in 1853. It is from the diary of Richard Redgrave: "I was much pleased on the second evening with an elder boy of 10. He was not in the room when the other boys and girls were in, but he came in (the marchioness) good night; but as the company were about to proceed to the dining-room, as we crossed the hall to enter it, the boy rushed from the side of the door, took up the skirt of her ladyship's robe, pressed it to his

lips, and passed rapidly upstairs. One wishes that all children and their mothers were like that, but perhaps for the setting of such scenes all boys would need to be Hatfields.

Mr. Ravenscroft Dennis concludes his book with a close account of the private and political life of the Marquis of Salisbury, the prime minister of our day. "The supreme value of his tenure of power," Mr. Ravenscroft

writes, "lies in the fact that he has given to the country a long period of internal peace and prosperity in which to recover from (and to prepare for) the disturbance and unrest inseparable from the advent of a radical Government."

Thuswise does Mr. Ravenscroft Dennis have his little gift, but we forgive him for the sake of a book full of interesting humanity and quite excellent in its arrangement and workmanship.

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Known the world over as
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Its delicious flavor and perfect
digestibility make it a food drink
of exceptionally great value.

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Walter Baker & Co. Limited
Established 1780

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Get on the "PEERLESS" LINE

LIVE RUBBER WEARS LONGEST

THE EFFICIENT FOOTMAN

NEW DUNLOP PEERLESS CANVAS PLUG

This man doesn't try to make an impression on the sidewalk. He feels that if he can leave the jolt out of his daily stride he is going to add mileage to his years.

And with this New Dunlop "Peerless" Heel he gets live rubber, uniform quality and a frictioned canvas plug which prevents slipping and never comes out.

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To get forks, knives, spoons and fancy pieces of quality and beauty ask for

1847 ROGERS BROS.

This brand is known as "Silver Plate that Wears"

Today this is the best to get—cheapest, most service and satisfaction and the heaviest silver plate. Known for over 60 years. Sold by Leading Dealers

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PROCESS ENGRAVERS
LINE AND HALF-TONE ETCHINGS
484, RICHMOND STREET, PHONE 230

When we clean Gloves, we clean them thoroughly

We do more than remove the spots and grease. Our special cleaning fluids and special machines, take out all the dirt from the smooth surface of a glove. Then each glove is carefully gone over by hand, to clean out the corners and seams. Gloves that we clean are spotlessly white.

Parker's Dye Works TORONTO.

LONDON BRANCH, 211 DUNDAS STREET.

Dennis says: "lies in the fact that he has given to the country a long period of internal peace and prosperity in which to recover from (and to prepare for) the disturbance and unrest inseparable from the advent of a radical Government."

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