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LONDON, THURSDAY, JAN. 22. NO RELIEF

The speech of the Finance Minister makes it very apparent that under the present administration no relief may be expected by the people of Canada, so far as legislation is concerned. He practically admitted that tariff revision would benefit the United States, thereby contradicting those Conservative papers that have been trying to make us believe the people of that country had received no advantage from their new law. But then, he reminds us, that Canada is one hundred years behind the United

States, and what suits our neighbors' condition will not help us. We can try. Why? He is Minister of Trade well remember how the republic has and Commerce. There is no commerbeen held up to us as a model to be copied in our fiscal system. It had prospered under high protection; therefore we should follow its example. Now that our neighbors have in the interests of our trade-and it seen the error of their ways we must are a hundred years ahead of us. If that means anything it means that we must wait a century for tariff reform. We doubt if anyone of us will have much interest in mundane affairs a Is there no remedy proposed? Yes, passed.

have confidence in the future, and educate the farmers so that the earth shall bring forth abundantly. Confidence is a good thing to have. But It will not lower the price of beef. It food in his stomach.

And it is good policy to educate the Scientific agriculture will. have good results. But what about the present need? We have been spending money for some providing agricultural ing the farmer every opportunity to increase his knowledge, and make his work more profitable. But that has dog who is not even allowed to bark. not yet brought down the high cost

Confidence and education are very good things. But neither one of them, nor both of them combined, will relieve the present situation. Apparently, however, we will have to be satisfied with them. Food free from taxes is only the thin end of the wedge that will damage protection, and even the thought of it is abhorrent to the Finance Minister and his colleagues. There is no public demand for a downward revision of the tariff, he tells us. He would not hear it if there was. It was always understood that he entered the Government as the representative of the protected and financial interests that helped to defeat the Liberals. It is not to be expected that he will hear anything, say anything, or do anything, contrary to the wishes of his constituency.

WHY SHOULD UNTRUTHS WORRY HIM?

Mr. Pratt, the member for South Norfolk, makes the silly charge that Mr. Proudfoot, by bringing on his famous expose, was responsible for Sir James Whitney's illness. But if it were true, it was Mr. Hanna's actions that brought on Mr. Proudfoot's charges, which were made in the interests of the public, so should not the blame of the Premier's illness be the door of his colleague? Sir James has no worry for

LLOYD GEORGE AND WINSTON.

While cables from London, anthe naval policy are doubtless exaggerated, it is probably true that relations between Lloyd George and Churchill are strained. It is said that the chancellor in his opposition to the admiralty estimates. That there is some truth in this was indicated by Mr Lloyd George's recent speech, in which he scored what he termed the organized insanity of European arma-Had he not had the support of the larger part of the cabinet it is unlikely he would have committed

For some years the naval policy of standard, but Mr. Churchill now declares that it is necessary to develop a 60 per cent. superiority in Dreadnoughts over the next great power. There is nothing in the state of international affairs to warrant this but

for appearances sake the first lord of the admiralty may not wish to back down, and his resignation would cause the present time, for free food-both an interesting situation. Some close to start a party of his own, taking free agricultural implements, with bigger navy supporters from both sides. This, however, seems unlikely. While one of the most brilliant men in English public life he is not generally popular, and could not attract a very strong following, and he is too clever not to realize this. His departure would weaken the Asquith cab-Liberal party. In fact, as somebody has pointed out, the one man of the ministry who could break away and Tango. carry many with him, would be the chancellor, a point that had been overlooked. There is no doubt but that Mr. Lloyd George could provide a platform that would prove tempting, and his marvellous attraction as a leader would do the rest.

But with his radical land reform scheme about to be put into force he on temporary political chaos.

SOMETHING GAINED.

That 20-mile special rate parcel post district is not much of a concession to the demands of Western Ontario, but it's something. Perhaps the energy of a few more boards of trade would extend it further.

THE VANISHING MINISTER.

Another session of parliament has opened, and the Hon. George E. Foster, the oldest and in many respects is absent. Whenever the representatives of the people meet in Ottawa Mr. Foster is shipped out of the councial "emergency" that calls for his absence in some foreign country when parliament meets.

If a trip off somewhere is advisable is possible that it might be-why not recess of parliament? The other min- dens, inaugurated in 1905, continues its cling to their old follies, because they let Mr. Foster attend to it during the isters have their junketting spells during recess. When the session opens they are on hand to speak for mates for extravagant appropriations Why does not Mr. Foster have a chance to do likewise? Doubtless there is a reason for it. Perhaps

Perhaps he has a feeling of conwill not feed the hungry. It will tempt for some of the cabinet apprennot give work to the unemployed. It tices, and does not take the trouble to is, in the present case, like the belt conceal it. Perhaps he does not agree the starving Hottentot binds around with their policies, or lack of policies, his waist. It helps him to bear the and prefers to be at a safe distance, pangs of hunger, but it does not put where he will not be required to express an opinion. Perhaps he is a little ashamed of his compulsory To the Editor of The Advertiser,right-about-face on the naval question-though as an old Tory politician we should not expect him to be ashamed of anything political exigencies might require. Perhaps-a great aiding farmers' institutes, many things. But in the meantime the country may be justified in asking why it pays a servant who does not do his work; why it keeps a watch-

They will soon be spelling his name

These are the days of free food for the banquet reporters.

How would you like to be bitten by five-thousand-dollar flea?

quence and impatient ones to violence. Baby Bonds' has become an

American slogan in the campaign for Have you noticed that some of the

greatest and noisiest talkers are men-Is David (Lloyd George) to train

his sling upon the Goliath of increased Think of a whole bunch of Conser-

and Alberta! Krafchenko's lawyer may be clever;

vative senators from Saskatchewan

but he is not clever enough to get bail for himself just now. The Kaiser has instructed his offi-

cers not to lean on the arms of their female escorts in public.

Some folks begin to look glum If their annual spell of winter wheezes left for Chicago this morning on an exhasn't arrived by this time.

There is a movement in Toronto to tear down back fences. But where will the old tom cats roost?

It would be well for persons with axes to grind at least to let the editor have their names in confidence.

This session of parliament is not likely to be all smooth sailing, even if the rough seas of the navy debate have been quieted.

meadowlark or a spring groundhog instead of a spring robin, one would have more faith in it.

Kobos is the name of a New Jersey milkman. If he were "paged" in a small town hotel frequently he might become a public nuisance.

tive named Ab. Hughes-a dangerous Great Britain has been the two-power person for Sam to chum with. (This can be taken painlessly with ether.)

> for free food is only confined to the the food they sell."—Montreal Star. food they buy; it does not apply to Then did the Liberals take the big by

bounce of 1911 just for the joke of the thing? The Liberal enthusiasm, at ways-is a more potent influence than observers declare that he will attempt the Montreal Star's enthusiasm for which it decoyed many votes prior to that fateful September.

> In the cast at Ottawa there is a change of management which permits an alleged star to shine, But the public's idol is always in the leading role.

If, as an astronomer has declared, inet, but it would not disrupt the the stars are dancing madly through space, from her past record one may be sure that Venus is doing the

> The supply of beef cattle and hogs in the United States fell off, respectively, 5 and 7 per cent. last year, And yet they say there's no market for our live stock across the line.

A Toronto Tory paper talks rather angrily about the election in that city of "a pro-Laurier, pro-Rowell Board is not likely to retard it by bringing of Control." We always had a high done. The poorer a nickel se-gar is the opinion of the ability of these two gentlemen, but we must confess we ed in Tennyson or Shakespeare, and yet never thought them equal to securing no outcry would be raised at placing the election in Tory Toronto of a works by these authors on the school curthe election in Tory Toronto of a board of control in any way subservient to them or in any manner of accord with their views. The suggestion of our contemporary seems too good to be true. If there is anything sibly so far as a few extracts may find in it we will not give up all hope of cal sketches of old world patriarchs and kings, may find a place with other primitive startes of the control of the co oughly "joined to its idols" as we have all sorts of ways.

partment. There'll be a new chief of police in that town before long.

SCHOOL GARDENS IN QUEBEC.

[La Presse.] It is interesting to learn from the report of the superintendent of public inprogressive march. Last year 234 schools, in 53 counties, possessed gardens, culti-vated by 7,700 pupils. This method of enit is gratifying to be told that many muare alding these gardens, which are capable of great development and enormous benefit to the community.

ONLY A PRETENCE.

[Montreal Star.] The old maids' booth at a local carnival was avoided by the young ladies taking part in the affair. The incident leads to reflection on the fact that a girl usually dislikes to be referred to as an old maid while a man rather glories in his position

of old bachelor. At least he pretends to.

THE GREATEST OF BOOKS

Literature has been defined as the best expression of the best thought reduced to In the insistent clamor of bibliography and the ever-increasing stream of books that issues from the press of the world, the marvellous vitality and value of the two collections of Jewish literature and Christian litera-ture known as the Bible is often over-

If, however, anyone will take time to those which claim to be literature and much less time. not merey books, the phenomena connected with the Bible are truly astound-

So far from having its day, that book is one year, than the most popular book of a contribution to its support. other character that has ever been

written. Psychologists are constantly drawing proved its value and interest in a way unparalleled and yet there are still many who hesitate to give this literature even nodern school curriculum. what difficult to understand this attitude. A teacher might conceivably be out of

ABE MARTIN

After some fellers git up in th' mornin' th' hardest part o' their day's work is

sympathy with the best thoughts expressriculum, on the ground of that lack of sympathy. But when it comes to the study of the Bible as literature, or even parts of it, a cry is at once raised, and if it is to be read in the schools it must be without note or comment, except postive stories of by-gone ages.

If the school curriculum is over-crowdsupposed. Still it will be well not to ed, is it not worth while revising it, so be too hopeful. Our contemporary is that not only the children who have a sort of journalist crank that turns the Bible, but also those attending our secondary schools may be taught something of the great thoughts expressed in the best language that this book contains? [Duluth News.]

The new chief of police of Indianapolis is determined that there shall be no publicity about his department. There'll be a new chief of police of Indianapolis is determined that there shall be no publicity about his department. There'll be a new chief or partment or provided that the partment of the large of the rational basis.

And when we go a step further and try to estimate the vaule to mankind of the lofty teaching and sublime ideals which are found in every page of the Bible, we are still more at a loss to understand

the objection. It is true that the Bible is read and taught in the churches and Sunday schools, but it is only a proportion of the community that attend church and Suncouraging a love for the school is also arousing the sympathy of the parents and survey of the city shows a vast difference and the enrollment of all Sunday schools, a discrepancy that does not exist in the separate schools and the Sunday schools of the Roman Catholic communion.

When we look at our wealth of English literature more closely we find it steeped in allusions to the Bible narratives and language, and it is difficult to see how there can be an adequate appreciation of that literature without a fairly full acquaintance with that which lies behind it and has inspired some of its noblest ut-

Looking still further afield, we observe that the enthusiasm for the Bible has Voice of the People actually given a literature to peoples who had none, whose very languages were not actually given a literature to peoples who even reduced to writing till the a of the missionary who gave up years of his life to acquiring the language orally, and compiling grammar and dictionary, that he might translate portions, if no the whole of the Bible, and give to savage and untutored peoples the lofty ideas and noble thoughts which it contains.

There is something truly inspiring in the ideal which has been definitely adopted by the British and Foreign Bible Society to put this literature within the reach of every man in the world. Much of this work has been already accomplished. In the hundred years last past, over six hundred languages have received the book and it is probable that the remainlook above the dust and turmoil raised ing two-thirds of the work of translation by the claims of other writings, even for the whole world will be completed in

As all missionary societies of all churches turn to this society for the Bible in the fields in which they work, or to publish the translations made by their agents, it more widely circulated, more extensively can readily be seen that all Protestant ought after, more commented upon in churches owe a debt to its enterprise and

The ideals of international peace, of the brotherhood of man, of the abandonmen of colossal armaments, of the rescue of our attention to the value of good and the degraded and fallen, and of countless great thoughts. The Bible literature has philanthropic enterprises, are drawn from this marvellous and vital literature. The public meeting in the interests of this work which is announced for Thursan equal place with Shakespeare in the day evening should be worth while at-

London, Jan. 20, 1914.

6 Moment

after tomorrow to visit friends. Miss Amy Stubbs will leave for Chicago

Miss Amy Stubbs, our pepular ndlliner, tended visit. Thursday,

Miss Amy Stubbs is visiting friends in Chicago. Miss Amy Stubbs, who has been visit-ing friends in Chicago, is expected home

Miss Amy Stubbs returned from

Chicago days in that city. wife have to hoard and room outside.

Miss Lutle Bibbins lost her switch Miss Lutle Bibbins lost her switch on Main street the other evening and Hod

Peters, who was going home soused, tried to kill it with a club.

What has bekum of the old-fashioned gal who used to have her ears pierced?

The useful Christmas present is one ou kin get something on down at the There are some fellers who take Time by the forelock so much that they yank

The successful business man is gen'ally The successful business man is gen'ally a durned poor parlor entertainer, unless he is talkin' about himself.

It certainly beats all how many doctors there are who kin sort of scrape along without nobody much to do.

There is many a microbe 'twixt the cup and the lin.

Now that false hair is going out of style there will probably be a lot more of them sofy pillers around the house than there was formerly.

If a woman can't vote any better than she saws off a board, she will never be able to vote straight.

Grandpop Bibbins noticed that the parlor sofy was lookin' kind of flat and flabby the other day and upon investigation.

They resort, in their tireless zeal.

To nefarlous ways and means to enlighten us on his faults.

In the "popular" magazines.

Rake, rake, rake,
O'er the old dry bones, O gee!

I am glad I am not a statesman,
They will ne'er get a chance at it.

he found that his niece had removed There ain't no pertickler use in puttin your bank roll up agin' another man's ex-perience, for if his experience amounted to anything he would have a bank roll of

Grabbed by the Way. Chicago man asks divorce because his wife hit him with a cold storage Christ-

mas turkey. A little thing like that ought to cause a little chillness in any family Mr. Schwindler is in jail in Philadel Shakespeare says there is nothing much in a name.

More trouble for the American lino-typers and proofreaders The Siamese

today, after spending several envoy to the United States is named Phya Prabhackaravonga, Admiral Peary has given up the idea another trip to the pole and has According to Uncle Abner.

Since Anse Judson moved a three-legged planner into his flat he and his legged planner into his legged planner into his legged planner into The easiest way to find out how much

stocks and bonds have gone down is try to buy some of them. would give all a banquet. The Muckrakers. Rake, rake, rake, O'er the old dry bones, O gea, I would that I dared to utter

The thoughts that arise in me. Alas, for the candidate, Alas, for the statesman bold; Alas, for the man of fame When the scandals have all been t

'Till he goes from this vale of tears,

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

Cut Prices Prevail

Every item in this list represents a reduction from the regular price---which means unusual opportunities to save.

Hosiery Bargains

10 dozen Women's Fine Cashmere Hose, seamless throughout, reinforced feet, size 81/2 to 10. Regular 25c, but these are very slightly defective. To clear, 3 pairs for 50c, or per

BOYS' WORSTED WOOL for school boys' wear, guaranteed, double knees, etc., reinforced feet. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c per pair. On sale Friday and Saturday only, per pair... 9½ only. Worth 50c and 75c. ..31¢, 36¢, 39¢ and 44¢ A clearance at, per pair ...33c

3 DOZEN PAIRS WO-STOCKINGS—Our best line MEN'S FINE CASHMERE HOSE-Sample pairs only, high-grade, all-wool cashmere, in silk embroidered and lace ankle effects. Sizes 9 and 91/2 only. Worth 50c and 75c.

Advance Shipment of 12 YARDS FOR \$1.00

This price, 12 yards for \$1.00, is for Friday and Saturday only and choice is given of 50 pieces of best quality Ginghams, in stripes, checks and plain colors. Every one is a new spring pattern, perfectly fast in color. By taking 12 yards you save 20c. This offer is for two days only.

Brocade Velvets, 49c Yd.

6 pieces Brocade Velvets, a lovely fabric for dresses, waists. Comes in royal, navy, red, Copenhagen, brown and black, 21 inches wide. Reduced from 85c to, per yard....49c

Duchess Silk, 98c Yd.

In white, black and colors, including all the most desirable shades for evening wear. This beautiful Silk is 37 inches wide, Value \$1.25. Sale price, per yard98c

Neck Scaris and Muillers A clearance of 3 dozen Women's Neck Scarfs and Mufflers, knitted silk, mercerized silks and Scotch wool motor mufflers. Were 50c, 75c and 85c. To clear at, each.....39c

Cotton Blankets, \$1.50 Pr.

Flannelette

Pure White Canadian Flan-

nelette, soft finish, 27 inches

wide. Sale price

Linen Sale

the January Linen Sale.

Just NINE more days of

TABLE CLOTHS - Full

bleached, warranted pure

linen, patterned and bordered,

hemmed ready for use. Size

2x2 yards. Choice of 'mum

or tulip pattern. Sale price..

Pure linen, without border,

best 10c quality. On sale Fri-

day and Saturday at 9c yard

or 12 yards for\$1.00

Mill Ends of

White Lawn

fine White Victoria and Per-

sian Lawn, some are sheer

qualities, others are heavier.

40 inches wide. Worth 15c

yard. On sale, per yard..71/2c

Lengths from 1 to 5 yards,

CRASH TOWELLING -

Flannelette or Cotton Blankets, best quality, in white or gray, firmly made from a select quality of cotton, in the largest size made, close, even nap and finished with pink or blue borders. Size 12-4. At, per pair \$1.50

Women's Winter Underwear White Union Wool Vests, high neck and long sleeves; also Gray Union Wool Drawers, ankle length. These are "seconds," but the damage is very slight. Sale price, per garment 36c

Nickel Alarm Clocks

40 only Alarm Clocks, warranted goo time-keepers and reliable awakeners, clear dial. Usually sold at 75c and 85c. Sale price,

CHINA SALE Continued today and the rest of the week. HALF-PRICE CHINA SALE.

Women's Long Coats

3 only Women's Long Coats, made of black astrachan curl cloth, lined through with black sateen. Clearance price......\$6.95

. 10 only WOMEN'S LONG COATS-Made of winter weight tweed, no two alike. Choice Friday and Saturday\$5.00

GIRLS' WINTER COATS-Ages 8 to 15 years, warm, reversible tweeds, nicely made.

Misses' Serge Dresses

Norfolk style, made of navy blue serge, trimmed with blue ratine or red serge. Sizes 16 to 18 years. Choice\$3.89

WOMEN'S SERGE SKIRTS-Blue or black, neatly made skirts for every day wear. Reduced from \$3.50 to\$1.98

CHILDREN'S COATS—We are clearing a table of Children's Coats, including bearcloths, caraculs, blanket cloth and corduroy velvet. Ages 2 to 4 years. Price\$1.50

CHAPMAN'S 239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

ANNON + MANANA How the King Frost Banquets Originated AMMANAMA AMMANAMA

The late William H. Davis, one of the best-known business men who ever resided here, was known to the older school in this city for the "King Frost" banquets he tendered to his friends in

The Advertiser was told by one of his old friends how the holding of the banquets came about. It appears that Mr. Davis had secured a formula for keeping the frost off his store windows. In a jocular way, he made much of this among the other businessmen of the city, with whom he was on the friendliest terms. He claimed that with a preparation spread over the windows, it was not possible for King Frost to sketch his traceries on the glass when the mercury was going down. His friends twitted him about his preparation, and he made the wager that if anyone ever came downtown early in the morning and found his store windows covered with frost that he

It happened that on one occasion a clerk forgot to spread the preparation over the windows, and someone came down to find a solid sheeting of frosting shutting out the view. The wager

True to his word. Mr. Davis gave the anquet to his friends, more than a hundred of them, and for years after- port European travel trips will be more ward the practice was continued. For years he did honor to his conqueror, King Frost, and the occasions were flow of wit that does not mark the more formal affairs of today. There force of his speeches in their defence. The are not many men in the London of today who attended the King Frost banquets, but those who survive will forcible in making an entirely different

MOTHER! GIVE CROSS, SICK CHILD ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

If Peevish, Feverish, Tongue Coated, Give "Fruit Laxative" at Once.

No matter what ails your child a laxative should be the first treatment stomach, liver and bowels is prompt given.

Look at the tongue, mother! coated, it is a sure sign your "little morrow. one's" stomach, liver and bowels need full of cold, throat sore, or if fever- counterfeits Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated, kind with contempt.

always hold dear the memory many "old boys" who have passed away and left a generation that was strange to them.

From Western Ontario Press

WINDSOR AS A PORT. [Windsor Record.] When Windsor becomes an ocean-going popular than ever.

FOSTER'S WAY.

[Stratford Beacon.] George E. Foster is returning from England to engage in his parliamentary duties. The Government will need all the The Government will need all the

waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless fruit laxative. Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the and sure. They also know a little

given today saves a sick child to-Ask your druggist for a 50-cent gentle, thorough cleansing at once. bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," When cross, peevish, listless, pale, which contains directions for babies, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if children of all ages and for grownbreath is bad, stomach sour, system ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of sold here. ish, give a teaspoonful of "California genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup of Figs," and in just a few Syrup Company." Refuse any other

of course to be right at another time. This "Billy" Davis, one of the finest of the

HIS RULING PASSION. [Guelph Mercury.] Some blocking tactics may be looked for

in Guelph City Council this year. There is a photographer at the board, and it is expected that he will always be in favor of

FIT THE FAMILY. [Chicago News.]

One advantage of those swagger British dolman coats is that they will fit any member of the family. Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

axative Bromo Quinina Cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days