

## SPEECH MAKING.

English Statesmen Largely Write Theirs and Commit to Memory—Ours Are Plotted But Not Written.

Lord Rosebery is not known to fame as a very methodical man, and so it was with no great amazement that the English people heard the latest tale about him. It is, that, after preparing a speech that was to electrify the country, the former Premier departed for Plymouth, where the speaking was to take place, without his notes. Consequently he had to make an extemporaneous address, and very ordinary stuff it was. It is evident that Lord Rosebery is one of those gentlemen who require "studied impromptu." Disraeli, they say, used to con over his speeches until he had virtually memorized them. His epigrams were not drawn forth by the spur of the occasion. Beaconsfield is reported to have confessed that he had the biting sentences ready for pretty nearly any occasion. And the facts about his system of keeping facts smart sayings on tap, or to take up more than one side of a note-paper, or the back of an envelope. Of course, if authorities have to be quoted, the books are used. But the argument comes largely to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's mind as he progresses through his speech. Before he makes the plan is plotted, but there is never any attempt to go any farther than the skeleton of the address. If the Prime Minister had to trust to his memory for those periods which so often have electrified the land, he would go out of public life. He has said so himself. Sir Wilfrid has many good qualities, but he has not the patience which allows other and perhaps smaller men to get by note page after page of matter. Perhaps the most laborious preparer of speeches that Canadian politics ever knew was the late Mr. Justice Mills. When in the House of Commons, Mr. Mills was known as one of the most ardent of its members, and also as one of the most voluminous of its debaters. When Mr. Mills had to participate in a "full dress debate" as they call it in England, the desk in front of him was piled high with books, manuscript, pamphlet, and all kinds of paraphernalia. The then member for Bothwell was not the man to allow the most minute point to escape him, and he was a terror to the Hansard men with his unusual phrases and ready references. Sir John Macdonald was not in the habit of paying compliments to the Liberals, but he is said to have remarked that if Mr. Mills should decide that there were two "yes" in "the," he would be inclined to believe him off-hand. The member from Bothwell was always pretty accurate in his references.

On the Supreme Court bench sits Mr. Louis Davies, who is, by way of being, the direct antithesis of his brother judge. If ever there was a more slap-dash debater than Mr. Justice Davies was, he was not deceived at Ottawa, when the judge was a member of Parliament. When there was campaigning to be done, there was seldom to be found in Canada a more effective man on the stump than the Liberal leader from Prince Edward Island. Audiences which were cold and unresponsive to other men's efforts, awoke suddenly when Davies commenced to speak. His taking personality and his fine appearance made him one of the Liberals' strongest cards when it came down to a case of campaigning. But in the House of Commons it was different. There Sir Louis also made excellent speeches, but he did not always take the time necessary to verify his facts. His efforts were undeniably able, but they were hardly so full of reliable statements as those of Mr. Justice Mills. It was not understood that Sir Louis went in for misstatements, for he did not. But he was not always a systematic worker, that was all. Sir Richard Cartwright's speeches give evidence of careful preparation, although the Minister of Trade and Commerce has been known to make excellent impromptu efforts. The consideration that always strikes one on hearing Sir Richard's speeches is that the Minister has so much material to use that he must put his facts through a winnowing process before presenting them to the public. That is about the case too. Sir Richard's tremendous intellect has not its disposal such a tremendous array of information that the difficulty with him must be, not what to say, but what to leave unsaid. And yet the old gentleman is not nearly so prolific as many men who have not one tithe of the information which he owns. Most of his speeches are very short. They are shorter than they used to be, for the gout has laid Sir Richard's left leg under tribute, and it is really painful for him to stand for any time.—Day by day, in Toronto News.

The Most Delicately Scaled. The most delicate scale is made by mixing one end of a fine thread of glass. The atom to be weighed is placed at the free end and the degree of the bending of the thread under its weight. This has to be done under a glass which magnifies 100 times.

## The Great Worry.

Worry. Waggles—Are you interested in those chainless bicycles, Tim? Tired Tim—No; the chainless dog is the only thing that worries me.—World's Comic.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

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

PREPARED BY Wm. Wood, 100 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**CURE SICK HEADACHE.**

## NEW PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

Temperance Workers Are Asked to Agree.

Toronto, June 20.—A plan of campaign for the suppression of the liquor traffic was outlined at a meeting held yesterday of the Executive of the Ontario Alliance, held in the office of Mr. F. S. Spence. Mr. G. F. Marter was Chairman, and those present were Rev. Dr. Bates, Rev. Dr. Parker, Rev. F. H. DuVernet, Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Bascom, and Messrs. Orr, Holland, McCarthy, Anger, Mills, Biggs, Fleming and Penke. It was agreed that in each constituency there should be a league of pledged voters engaging one with another to do their utmost to secure the effective legal suppression of the liquor traffic, as far as is within Provincial jurisdiction. To this end an agreement was drawn up for every constituency in the Province, which states that the signers will earnestly endeavor to secure the nomination of a candidate who can be relied upon to do all that he can to secure effective temperance legislation at the earliest opportunity, and who will hold himself free from party dictation. Another clause of the agreement is that all will work and vote only for a candidate who will comply with these requirements, if such a candidate is nominated and endorsed by the voters' league of such constituency. It is explained in the agreement that by effective temperance legislation is meant legislation abolishing the bar and treating system, and drinking in clubs, and imposing upon the liquor traffic such other restrictions as shall most effectively control its operation and remedy its evils. It is particularly pointed out that this agreement is to be binding upon those who sign it only when one hundred signatures to it have been secured in each constituency.

## EARTHQUAKES IN WALES.

Strong Shocks at Bangor and Carnarvon.

London, June 20.—In Carnarvon, Wales, a heavy rain was accompanied by two strong-earth shocks. Houses rocked, but no damage was reported. The earth shocks were so severe at Bangor, North Wales, that the patients were carried out of the hospital, and the congregation left the cathedral. The race meeting which was to have occurred at Windsor tomorrow has been abandoned. Six inches of rain have fallen in London since June 8, while the thermometer fell to within three degrees of freezing during the night. The King was present at the Ascot races to-day, in spite of the heavy rain.

## Tortured with Pain.

Too Weak to Work.

ULCERS, BOILS AND PIMPLES ALL OVER HER BODY

Such was the condition of Mrs. Samuel Deitz, Zurich, Ont.

She happily found relief from her terrible suffering by using

**Burdock Blood Bitters.**

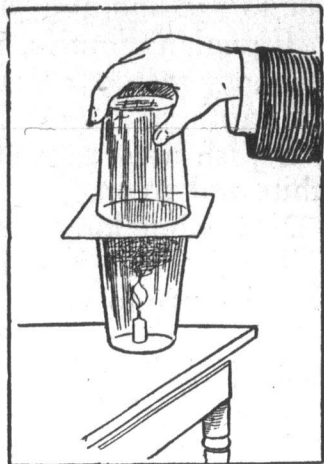
A remedy without a rival for the cure of all diseases and troubles arising from bad blood. A record extending over a quarter of a century and thousands of testimonials will prove this. Mrs. Deitz writes: "Too weak to work, tortured with the pain of ulcers, boils and pimples all over my body, especially on my face. I had almost made up my mind to give up trying to have them cured. I was ashamed to have any person come to see me, my face was in such a terrible state. I tried everything I could think of but got worse and worse. I was then led to try Burdock Blood Bitters and was surprised at the wonderful change the first bottle made. Altogether I took seven bottles and am now completely cured and am in perfect health again. I feel that B.B.B. saved my life."

## MYSTERIOUS TUMBLERS.

A Little Experiment For the Boys and Girls to Try.

Here is a pretty little experiment illustrating the principle of air pressure which may be tried by any boy or girl and which may be made quite entertaining at a gathering of little ones. It will interest even the older folks if any are present.

Take two tumblers of the same size. Be careful that they fit closely when one is placed on top of the other.



HOW TO FIX THE TUMBLERS.

Light a piece of wax candle and place it within the tumbler on the table. Place on top of it a piece of rather thick paper saturated with water. Then place upon it the other tumbler, as in the illustration. The tumblers will then be found to adhere closely. The candle will be extinguished, but while burning it has dilated the air contained in the lower tumbler, and the air has, therefore, become rarefied. The exterior pressure of the atmosphere will fix the tumblers as closely together as the classical Magdeburg hemispheres are united. It is possible to raise the uppermost tumbler by picking up the upper one. The paper may be scorched on the underside, but the success of the experiment is not thereby imperiled.

## "Who Can He Be?"

The game "Who can he be?" is instructive and also helps to refresh the memory. One of the party selects a historical personage without naming him and relates an anecdote or anything that is interesting about him and names the country in which he lived. The player who guesses the name, having previously the privilege of asking one question, gives a description of another character, and so the game progresses. Here is an example:

"There was a celebrated Swiss, a famous archer, a champion of liberty and who was the first to strike a blow for freedom. He refused to bow to the Austrian governor's hat, that had been placed on a pole that all should do homage to it, and as a punishment for his disobedience he was ordered to shoot an arrow at an apple placed on his son's head or else the son should be put to immediate death before his sight. With horror at the fearful alternative he at first refused, begging that vengeance might fall on him only, but his son assured him that he did not fear the result and begged him to make the trial. He yielded to his persuasions, took aim, drew his bow and struck the apple without injuring his son. Who was he?"

"Who but William Tell?" says a player, who instantly proceeds with another description of a hero or heroine.

## Washing the Dishes.

Our Polly goes a-fishing, be the weather what it may. Not less than twice and often thrice on every holiday. She always starts right after meals, and, singing merrily, she fishes and she fishes in her little soapy sea.

She'll catch the best pink china cups and play that they are trout. And when she drops her line again she'll draw spoon minnows out. The plates, of course, are flounders (so round and flat, you know). The kitchen knives are hungry sharks out watching for a foe.

Each saucepan is a polliwog, with handle for a tail. And—there she blows!—the frying pan, how very like a whale! There's nothing left; pour out the tea and put the fish away. All high and dry and waiting to be caught another day. —Hannah G. Fernald in Youth's Companion.

## All That Was Left.

The scene was the garden of a suburban villa, and little blue-eyed, sunny haired Dora was joyfully playing with her latest possession, a red toy balloon.

High in the air she threw it, shrieking with delight, and Charlie, the puppy, did his little best to shriek with delight also.

Up it went and down it came, and at last, after long waiting for an opportunity, Charlie pounced upon it—one bite, a little bang and Dora's balloon was no more.

"Mamma, mamma," she cried in wild distress, "do come here! Naughty Charlie has eaten my balloon and only left me the skin!"

## Riddles.

Why is a watch the most difficult thing to steal? Because it must be taken off its guard.

Why is an author more free than a monarch? Because he can choose his own subjects.

Why were gloves never meant to be sold? Because they were made to be kept on hand.

3 wine glasses — OF —

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It keeps the Young from becoming Old and makes the Old feel Young.

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Table Knives and Forks, per set 75c to \$20  
Warranted Butcher Knives, each 25c.  
Eye Witness Razors, the best we can buy, \$2

The finest assortment ever shown in Chatham.

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400 Bushels of Best SEED BUCKWHEAT at LOWEST PRICES. Enrich your land by growing buckwheat for ploughing under

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A hot oven and a cool kitchen is what every housewife is looking for this summer. It is absolutely impossible with a coal range, and almost as impossible with the ordinary gas range. The

## Oxford Gas Range

makes a hot oven and a cool kitchen a practical certainty. The oven is lined with asbestos—this keeps the heat in and leaves the kitchen cool. It also heats the oven more quickly to a higher degree and with less gas than any other range. The illustration shows that immediately outside an oven hot enough to cook a roast it is comfortably cool.

We would like to show you this and many other improvements peculiar to the Oxford Gas Range. Won't you call at one of our agencies? We can prove to you that this range does away with kitchen drudgery. If you can't call, write for our leaflet—it will interest every housewife.

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43rd Half Yearly Dividend

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent. per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declared this day for the current half year ending June 30th, 1903, payable at the company's office on and after July 2nd, 1903.

The transfer books will be closed from the 20th to 30th June inclusive. By order of the Board.

S. F. GARDINER, Manager.

Chatham, June 1, 1903.

## The Hot Wash Tub.

For a lady to stand and drudge over a wash tub hot clothes this weather is both disagreeable and unhealthy. Call up **phone 100**, and we will call for your washing and deliver it back in as good order as we receive it, and cleaned as cheaply as you can do it yourself.

**CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY.**