THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S. NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 4, 1925-2 rant any apprehension of a violent up-For your own "o: I have been thin eaval. But the position is ome time. Peace of mind ally acute. "Do you think then that your wife's bering all that.. let Whilst us see the other side of the case. These are Gramophone Nights alth necessitates a change of climi There are now operating certain comate?" said Lloyd, gently, looking at ations in the industrial and sothe troubled face. al life of our people which go to "My wife's health?" Stephen echoed. lance some of the disadva rning to him. "No; my wife would and injustices under which they used AND HERE IS AN IDEAL PROGRAMMEnot go with me, and-You do not o labor. Twenty years ago there was hink Sidney is ill?" he asked. in ittle or nothing on the statute book providing for financial aid for these uick anxiety. who toiled except workmen's com-"I do not think she is very strong," ensation under the employers lia-THE NEW Lloyd answered, evasively. "But I ity act. Since then, however, there do not know what other motive you the worker and his family. We have would have for leaving England. You

now the legal title to accident com-

ensation based on the simple fact

that the injury was caused in the

There is the old age pension scheme.

nemployment insurance, national

ealth insurance, and last of all the

idows and orphans pensions and al-

owances scheme coming into opera-

It is not our purpose to argue as to which government was responsible

for this or that reform. Let us assume

that the will of the people made it-

self felt on both government and op-

osition in turn. Let it be under-

ood, too, that the amount payable

to the recipients under any one of these

schemes may be too small by com-

parison with family requirements. The

fact still remains, however, that some

provision is now made where it did

Before proceeding further one point

ought to be made clear on unemploy-

ment. It is probably quite true that

serious to-day in Britain than at any

pre-war period. But who can tell?

It is only since the unemployment in-

surance scheme came into full opera-

tion that there has been any real basis

of calculation in this connection; and

whilst there are more unemployed

than in 1913 there are also more per-

sons engaged in industry now than be-

fore the war. What has happened is

failed to absorb the increase in popu-

lation in our country; and emigration

for some unknown reason is not flour-

ishing. The "quota" system of the

U.S.A. is the most serious factor in

this respect. Let us try to further

dispel the pessimism about the old

country by taking into account vital

statistics. After all, it is a fair in-

dication into the life of a nation to

find out what, more particularly,

health and criminal figures show. In

1915 54.295 persons died from con-

sumption in England and Wales. In

1923 the figure had been reduced to

40.788. The infantile mortality in

1910 was 111 per 1,000 births, in 1922

it was only 77. In the language of

our present minister of health "A

baby born to-day may reasonably ex-

pect to live twelve years longer than

his grandfather." The deaths from

consumption in 1867 were 2,653 per

Let us now come to crime. It is

cted murders in New York than

very often said that there are more

million: in 1922 only 855.

course of the man's employment.

tion in January 1926.

not exist before.



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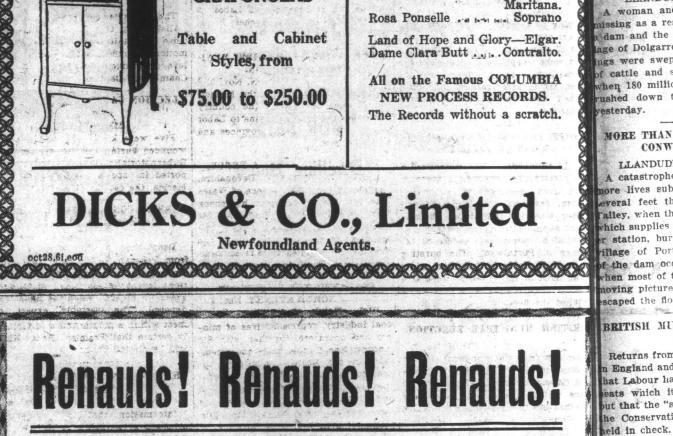
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rue state of things between us. That poor - child-Heaven help her!-is even more wretched than I am myself Do you not see how she shrinks from he, how she tries to do what she thinks to be her duty, and how miserwithout cost. able she is in the attempt? Think "The Raybestos Way is the Safe Way." over it as I may, I can only come to the conclusion that the kindest thing I can do is to relieve her of my pres-Marshall's Garage ence, and leave her to the enjoyment of

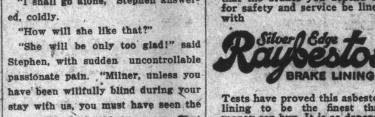
those things for which she married." "You cannot have studied your

secretary of State for Home Affairs in the 1924 Imperial Government.

Lloyd Milner was almost on the point of telling Stephen of the real cause of the estrangement between himself and his wife; but, remembering the threat Sidney had uttered when last week. This article is by Mr Rhys J. Davies, M.P., he had said he would do so, he re-

"It was a terrible mistake," Stephen thought among those with whom we went on, hoarsely; "and yet I did it came in contact relative to the actual The wind had veered round to the for the best. She was lonely at home and unhappy. But it has failed, as all such experiments must. There is noth-

"Stephen, in such a matter as this, and that, above all, the workers have



are not ill yourself, I hope, old fel-

"No: but I am restless-cannot set

"Tolerably good reasons for a ma

said Lloyd, smiling slightly. "But

wife's character very closely if you

have come to the conclusion that

wealth can give her happiness," re-

"Happiness? No. I suppose not

She is too true a woman to find real

happiness in it; but she will be less

marks his friend, gravely.

unhappy when I am gone."

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tle down. I like change."

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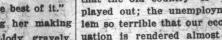
Raybestos Service Station.

Is Britain Declining

This is the first of two articles written for The Star by British delegates to the Interparliamentary Union Conference, who visited Toronto

During our recent visit to Canada we found considerable confusion of conditions prevailing in the motherland. The idea seems to prevail among some responsible Canadians that the old country is practically

ing now but to make the best of it." played out; the unemployment prob-"And you call leaving her making lem so terrible that our economic sit-



the best of it!" said Llody, gravely. uation is rendered almost hopeless;

After Meals

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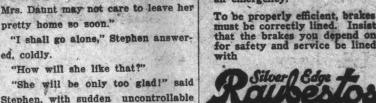
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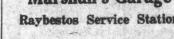
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By RHYS J. DAVIES, M.P., Under

to-day," remarked Lloyd

poor unhappy girl."

pf a happy man.

his wife's name.

swered.

"To-day," Stephen repeated, looking up in surprise. "Are you sure, Lloyd?" "Yes. I heard Mrs. Sandys ordering the brougham."

"Ah, yes; I had forgotten! Milner,

over with you? I am afraid she de-,

"Miss Greville was to return home.

and Lloyd did not speak until they "But surely." Lady Eve remarked, drawing in her lips with some mean- had lost sight of the stately old house ing, "if Christine was so ill last night when he turned to Stephen, saying that Sidney could not leave her for an earnestly:

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CHAPTER XXIX.

the words which had fallen from his thinks it is too cold for me to drive in

wife, saw that the young man's face, the dusk; and I have not seen Sidney

his grave dark eyes which had not chat," Stephen remarked. "I am

been there some weeks before. Was afraid you won't find Sidney's con-

Lady Eva right? he wondered. Had gratulations very warm," he added,

Stephen indeed chosen unwisely? Was laughing,, but with a touch of bitter-

he not happy with his sweet young ness. "Perhaps she does not think

wife? Sidney was so sweet and true the married state such a desirable one

should be anything but happy, he "And yet she sent her warmest con-

thought; and yet, as his mother had gratulations to Dolly." said Lloyd,

"Why did not Sidney come over ences with my wife, you rascal?" said

with you, Stephen?" he asked; and he Stephen, gayly; and at the jesting

he swift flush which rose in the words, which, unknown to the speaker,

young man's cheek at the mention of were so full of truth, the color rushed

"I drove in from Ashford," he an- turned away hastily and without a

why did you not induce her to come north, and the half-melted snow was

votes herself far too much to that young men drove way from Lambs-

word.

hen?"

and good it was impossible that they now that she has tried it." .

but keenly, as he laughed and chatted, she shook her head.

Watching his son's face furtively

making witty remarks about the cos-

tumes and their occasional incongru-

ity, Mr. Daunt, his eyes quickened by

and that there was a look of pain in

looked somewhat worn and haggard, for ages."

said, Stephen's face was not the face smiling.

Dolly's eyes looked very wistful

"No," she said; "I am going

drive over to Easthorpe and quarter

myself on you for the night. Mamma

"And you are longing to have a

"Have you been exchanging confid-

up into Lloyd Milner's face, and he

freezing rapidly again, as the two

wold, Dolly standing, a pretty pic-

turesque figure, with a scarlet wrap

hour to come here, she can hardly be well enough to go home!" "She would have to be very ill,

mamma, if she could not be lifted into warmly. "How should I be, Lloyd? If the brougham and driven slowly to all the world had sought Dolly, there Ashford," spoke Dolly, rather sharply. is no one to whom I would so willingly "And she must have been very ill if have given her. You must not mind Sidney could not leave her for an the mother's coldness," he added. "I hour," replied Lady Eva, with equal suppose it is natural she should wish you suggest in this case," said the ment to stern and drastic measures sharpness.

"I am afraid she is very ill," Mr. soon lose any lingering regret she may Daunt said, sorrowfully. "I spoke to have. I am all the more glad of Arnold yesterday, and he did not your engagement," he went on, speakgive much hope of her recovery. Poor ing fast and with an unusual nervouschild, hers is a sad story!" he added, ness in his manner, "because I have with a sigh.

"Are you going to drive into town should be glad to know that my father my observation of your wife has led with us, mademoiselle?" Stephen ask- had one son at home." pd, smiling, as they left the luncheon-"Going abroad!" repeated Lloyd table, and Lloyd was preparing to say Milner, in surprise. "Is not this a that, if it were only possible that persudden detailon?"



thrown over her black velvet gown, on the steps to watch them go, smileven such an old and true friend as I ing bravely although there were tears in her eyes as even such a temporary separation from the lover who had you to do nothing hastily." become so dear in so short a time;

frained.

"I am not doing this hastily," Step- lans we met.

"You are not disappointed, Stepshe is forced to put upon herself so constantly now; for other reasons "Disappointed!" Stephen echoed,

also it will be best." "It is hardly a prudent proceeding, think, to leave your beautiful young

wife alone, Stephen." "There is none of the imprudence enough to have moved any govern-

other with a slight hitter tuneless her to be a countess! But she will laugh. "Have you not seen enough that she cared for that unfortunate man too much ever to care for any one else?"

"I think you are mistaken," the some idea of going abroad, and I young barrister returned gently. "If

> me to any conclusion. it is to this one ---- that she loves her husband, and fect trust and confidence could exist between them, she would be a very happy woman. Old friend," he went on earnestly, speaking from his heart in his sympathy and compassion for the suffering Stephen could not conceal, notwithstanding all his efforts. 'let me advise you in this. For your own sake, and for her sake, poor child, do nothing in haste; above all, do not take the step you contemplate now. If you do, you will only arouse suspicion and gossip, your wife will be unjustly condemned, and you will

be the cause of it." They had reached the station now and, as Stephen was following his friend into the booking-office, he turned to the coachman.

"Meet the 5.80 train from Ling," he said. "I am going so far with Mr. Milner." (To be continued).

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DAN-DRUFF.

so violent in their views as there are all told in Great Britain. to constitute a challenge and a men- In 1908 there were 186,569 convictions am dare not interfere; but I must pre- ace to the existing order of things. on all counts in the old country. In sume on that old friendship to beg That, in short, is a fair picture of the 1924 it stood at 46,135. The average minds of a goodly number of Canad- daily prison population is 11,148, or, for instance, one-half the prison popu-

It would be absurd, of course, to lation is double that of Spain. In hen answered, wearily. "I have minimize the colossal nature of the -1914 convictions for drunkenness thought over it for some weeks. I economic crisis through which we are numbered 51,851; in 1924, 11,425. It want to make her less unhappy, to passing; unemployment is a very ser- will be seen, therefore; that the picavoid the necessity for the constraint ious matter for us; and there is unture is not so black as it is painted; doubtedly a charge in the attitude of and we trust that when a study is organized labor towards the present made of the conditions of our people structure of society. But there is account may be taken of the "bidden nothing alarming in that. Indeed if reserve" of comfort that comes of the

criticism is to be offered at all it compensations referred to. should be in the direction of saying

CITY BOUND.

that, however bad the situation may be, it is not regarded as serious In any case, there is nothing to war-

"We are going to the city," say the young men of our t o w n; "there the talented and witty nistresseo garner r u b l e s and renown. There the youths of high ambition have their chance

to put up hay, Indigestion, no matthere they'll better how slight, is a nui-WALT MAJON ter their condisance. It can ruin the tion and with plutocrats they'll play. good nature of the most But old Punktown's soundly sleeping, If you are troubled and her main street pastures kine. this way, you'll be glad here we have no chance of reaping to know a simple way to any crop that's good and fine." So they say goodbye and grieve us, as we Just try cating a few watch them from the lawn; so they pep-o-mint Life Savers after meals. wave their hands and leave us, and old Punktown slumbers on. To the It's wonderful how city, in my lorry, I go when I've coin these little mint circles relieve that heavy, logy to spare, and it makes me sad and sorry, meeting Punktown laddies feeling after eating. Probably that's why our grandfathers so often there. For they're nearly always busted, they are disillusioned boys, and the hopes in which they trusted blew had their bulky little up with a frightful noise. There are bags of peppermints handy in their pockets.

hances in the city. chances good for ching eyes, but each one; more's the the door." pity, scores of candidates arise. Says he exfle, "In my blindness I left Punktown's kindly tents, and I'd hink it quite a kindness if you'd lend me fifty cents. I am broken now and eaten, all my pride is buried deep; it is three weeks since I've eaten, and I have no place to sleep." Village boys still seek the chances which the city can afford, and where one bright youth advances, hundreds cannot pay eir board. "Come ye back to Punk-

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