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LONDON, TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1906.

#### The Old Country Sweep.

Monday's polling insures the victory Nationalists combined, and perhaps as many seats as the Unionists won in the elections of 1895 and 1900. The parties increase of the public debt. stood as follows after the various elections since 1885:

1885 ..... 331 247 1886 ..... 194 1892 ..... 274 ..... 177 402

When the late Parliament dissolved, the Liberals numbered 216, the Unionists 372, and the Nationalists 82. The Liberals and Labor party would have to gain 119 seats to equal the Unionists and Nationalists combined. The number of seats in the House of Commons is 670, and out of 162 constituencies completely changed the Bismarckian heard from, the Liberals and Laborites foreign and domestic policy of Gerhave gained 64. A further gain of 80 many. First he gave Caprivi a free seats will give the Government, includ- hand, then he ruled alone; first he ing the Labor members, a clear major- took up the cause of the workingmen, ity of 50 over all other groups. In Scot- and then he threw them over; first he land the Government will win at least was anti-colonial and gave away the 20 seats, and the remaining 60 will be best German colonies in exchange for Friends, readers, countrymen, lend me more than made up in England, if the the valueless rock of Heligoland, now current of Liberal success continues to he strains every nerve to acquire col-

terday's polling was the defeat of Lord with the Poles, and now he forbids Slain at the age of rising thirty-two. Hugh Cecil, the leader of the Free Polish school children to say even their Trade Conservatives, who was singled prayers in their own language." out for attack by the Chamberlainites. The Chamberlain candidate polled 3,565 Where Retrenchment is Assailed. votes, and Cecil only 2,356, the division in the Conservative ranks allowing a old-Forster, late war secretary, managed to save his seat in Croydon, Nearin the two preceding elections. Interest now centers upon Mr Chamberlain's fortunes in the city of Birming-

#### Study of the Kaiser.

and his policy is furnished by O. Eltzby nature with a very active brain, rapid comprehension, a retentive trains for the winter months? memory and a fertile imagination," but adds that he is "very highly strung, nervous, irritable; impetuous he is also able to become as despotic as Frederick. What a blessing we have

seventeen years of the Kaiser's reign, Mr. Eltzbacher is by no means flatter-"His policy was at the same time great and simple, as was his character." But the author declares that undertakings. "Hence, German foreign posed military necessity. policy has become fitful, enigmatic and Hence its long detour from River du lacks stability because he regards his management, and then embrace any state, entitled to opinions of their own, ment is honestly attempted. but as the executors of his will, and he removes them as soon as they do not succeed in fulfilling his wishes.

The domestic policy of the Emperor, in Mr. Eltzbacher's opinion, has been equally unfortunate. His arrogant im- ence begins. The conference is a soft perialism and lack of toleration have cushion, upon which the nations have driven the Liberal elements of Ger- agreed to let the Kaiser drop, after one many into the ranks of the Social of his hot-air ascensions. Democratic party, which was once exclusively a party of malcontents recruited from the laboring classes, but now will be "an enormous extension in the includes, numerous manufactures, bank- flow of settlers to the Dominion." The ers, marchants, professional men, etc., seer ventures a pretty safe guess. Can-Social Democracy has become by far lands has come. the strongest party in the empire. Its every Social Democrat is synonymous Warwick is unique as the guide, philodays.

fatherland."

As the Emperor has not succeeded in increasing his territory by the peace- wares of amateur poets in the general ful arts and strategems of diplomacy, election contest in Great Britain, Here he has "turned towards his armed is a verse and chorus of a ditty sung forces, and has enormously strength- by 8,000 or 9,000 persons who attended ened his army and navy." How great Mr. Asquith's meeting in Manchester: sibly the most criticised man in a these additions have been the writer increase in the peace strength of the army since 1888 at 114,272 men, 21,551 the potential war strength has been much greater-at least 1,000,000. The of the Campbell-Bannerman Govern- navy has been increased in the same He'll tax us in meat and he'll tax us ment, which will undoubtedly have a time by 265,784 tons and 22,833 men majority over the Conservatives and The financial results of this policy are seen in an increase of 60 per cent in the cost of the army, of 370 per cent in the cost of the navy and a five-fold

Summing up the net result of the Emperor's increasing activity during Liber- Union- Nation- the seventeen years of his reign, the als. ists. alists. author finds that "Germany has lost ground and prestige in foreign politics. 81 and at the same time the Emperor has 82 communicated his own nervous restlessness to the world." The lack of true perspective, foresight and especially of stability is given as the reason for these disappointing results. "First. he sat at Bismarck's feet as his admiring disciple, then he dismissed his great master without ceremony, and onies"; first he provoked France, and (Unless the lurid record of his years The most interesting feature of yes- then he flattered her; first he flirted

The daily express trains on the Gov-Liberal to slip in. Walter Long, and ernment-owned Intercolonial Rallway, Gerald Balfour, members of the Bal- between Halifax and Sydney, N. S., four ministry, were defeated, but Arn- have been taken off, and the traveling public will have to put up with the ly all the Liberal majorities are pho-slower train service till some evidence He knew the sweetness of a mother's students. To slow methods of incubamomenally large - much larger on the is forthcoming that the fast service average than the Unionist majorities can be made to pay running expenses. that the fast trains were run at a daily loss to the country of \$275, it was all the disconcerting suddenness, she died! since the actual actu surely time to take them off. If the A penetrating study of the Kaiser ing public, they should be prepared to bacher in a volume on "Modern Ger- fair chance these many months to do many," just issued. He regards the so, and there has been no improvement. What could the minister of railways do but accept the recommendation of his expert officers and take off the

This is but one of the many reforms being carried out by Hon, Mr. Emmerson in the endeavor to make ends meet on this railway. The manageto rashness, swayed by sudden im- ment of the Intercolonial Railway have pulses, possessed of unbounded self
ment of the intercolomial Railway have boasts that he is the oldest acrobat in been severely criticised both inside and England, entered on his hundredth year He shared, with their ruthless energy, confidence, and imbued with a firm be- outside of Parliament for not making is Frederick the Great, and even Bismark conceded some resemblance between their most aggressive critics. The retween the two. He remarked of the trenchment here outlined, which is tween the two. He remarked of the trenchment here outlined, which is something of Frederick the Great, but sense of railway men everywhere, has been welcomed by a fusillade of dereform nothing but an attack on the communities served by these fast

These critics condemn the managers of the Intercolonial for not making the to make political capital out of an commercial lines. We trust the minister of railways will not try to please William lacks the commanding talent them, but will use his best judgment of a Bismarck for foreign policy, to make a success of the road to such and that his attention is divided by too extent as is reasonably possible. It is many interests and undertakings to handicapped unfortunately, by being admit of that concentration of mind built in the first instance less on econwhich is essential to success in great omical grounds than to meet a sup-

unstable, a replica of the Emperor's Loup east. It is dishonest politics, impulsive character." His Government however, to clamor for retrenchment in ministers not as experienced and inde- and every opportunity to stir the pubpendent chiefs of the departments of lie to dissatisfaction because retrench-

> President Castro's chief occupation appears to be to keep the Monroe doctrine in the middle of the stage.

This is the day the Moroccan confer-

Old Moore's Almanac states among its propostications for 1906 that there faith in a proof of discontent among the middle ada's day as an attractive country for classes. During the reign of William II. the agricultural population of other

The present general election in Great total vote has increased from 763,100 in Britain promises to be a woman-won 1888 to above 3,000,000 in 1903, or from election. Never before have so many 10.11 per cent to 31.71 per cent. And this ladles used the coaxing art publicly to in spite-or perhaps because of-the get votes for their male friends. Among Emperor's declaration that "For me them all the beautiful Countess of

with enemy of the nation and of the sopher and friend of the Labor candi-

There has been a market for the

show's from official figures, giving the Oh, we ken Bob Peel of the good old And we ken J. C. with his pay, pay, horses and 1660 guns. The increase of For we find ourselves in the Free

> in bread. he says that he'll give us a pension instead,

the pensions will come we're all of us dead, From the tax on the loaf in the Fruitful Source of Profanity.

#### Tommy-Pop, why do men swear more than women? than women? Tommy's Pop—Because, my son, the women don't have to pay the bills. Stirs Them Up.

[Toronto Star.]

(Philadelphia Record.)

Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander will be entitled to the thanks of the community if they do nothing more than stir up the torpid Christians.

#### Woman's Rights.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Mamie-I believe in woman's rights. Gertie-Then you think every woman should have a vote? Mamie-No; but I think every woman

Whitewash. [London Punch.] In his new tragedy, shortly to be pre-sented at His Majesty's, Stephen Phillips

I come to whitewash Nero, not to proise His was the first of criminal careers

is understood to have attempted the re-habilitation of the character of Nero.

Wrongly portrays him. ) And what he didn't know, if tales be true. Was not worth knowing.

But as a youth he was not wholly bad; When he was crowned, men said to one so he was, until—ah, passing sad!-He lost his mother!

Felt the correcting arm that did not tion he was temperamentally averse,

When the minister of railways found Who knows? Perchance had she been west into feudal relations with the

The poor old lady!

(Thinking, no doubt, that change would A holy terror

But though his deeds Young Nero would have doubtless made Had he not, in a mad. Murdered his mother!

### An Acrobat at Ninety-Nine.

[London Mall.] Henry Johnson, of Grantham.

years to come.

perform in any town, city or village in the United Kingdom. Later he performed before Queen Victoria at Widsor, and

#### Moon Cure for Bald Heads, [New York Tribune.]

superstition in agricultural affect the germination and growth of seed has a parallel in a queer belief that also influences the growth of The bald-headed should take "two ounces bear's grease one dram of the ashes of burnt bees, one dram of the ashes of southern wood, one dram of the juice of a white lily root, one dram of oil of sweet almonds and six drams of pure musk; make an ointment of these, the day before the full moon shave the

## The Luckiest of All.

[S. E. Kiser.] I'd rather be a "has been" Than a "never was," but his Who can claim to be an "is

Yet of all the fine conditions Here on earth, it seems to me That his case is most delightful

#### Business Enterprise. [New York Times.]

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, ina fine plan whereby he keeps his 6-year-old son from shocking his mamme by repeating swear words. word that the little chap whisper to him privately, Mr. Thomas gives him a quarter, on condition that he shall quarter, on condition that he shall ever repeat it again. He had great system until one day last week, when he as chatting with a dozen guests before

Little Gus, who had been out waiking near the golf links with his nurse, burst into the drawing-room, his blue eyes dancing with enthusiasm, his fair curls flying, his pink cheeks extended in a triumphant smile. 'Oh. papa, papa!' he cried, "I've just

Little Gus, who had been out walking

Butting In. [Houston Post.]

"It takes brains to get through the

#### The Late President Harper.

[From the New York Post.] The late President Harper was pos-

much-criticised class. The methods by which he created a great university on the foundation of a provincial college were profoundly distrusted in more conservative university circles. himself was often mentioned with dislike, and something near contempt. With a tax on the loaf in the morning. These well-known facts we recall, only to add that whatever may be thought of his policies, his personality now appears in a fine and heroic light. No one can consider the admirable fortitude and self-forgetting equanimity he displayed in his long and hopeless fight against pain and death, without perceiving that here was a heroic soul, to which epithets borrowed from trade had no proper application. For the man there remains only admiration; his educational methods are still a suitable object of scrutiny.

He habitually deprecated the fame he had attained as a money-beggar—a reputation difficult to avoid by John D. Rockefeller's academic almonerand would have chosen to be remembered by the innovations he framed in university administration and teaching. It was these that fairly gave him his nickname, "the business president." Efficiency was his watchword long before it was Lord Rosebery's; and most of his peculiar policies were based on the conviction that our traditional methods of higher education are backward and time-wasting. Thus at the outset he abolished the long vacations, or rather made them optional with students and professors, continuing the university terms throughout the calendar year. This permitted the diligent student to shorten his course, the provident instructor to accumulate vacations beyond the regulation three months, and required the occasional recruiting of the faculty by temporary (quarter-year) appointments from outside. All these changes are in the direction of flexibility, and are like-

ly to be copied. As his administration proceeded along the golden way laid by Mr. Rockefeller, it became evident that He filled the cup of vice to overflowing: President Harper faced all problems as Much that was better left unknown he new problems, and that his optimism admitted no difficulties. When it was discovered that the University of Chicago lacked college life and spirit, college life and spirit were straightway improvised, or at least encouraged, by the appointment of a famous athlete to the faculty, and later by the building of dormitories. No detail of uni-That was the turning point. While she versity life escaped him. He urged the duty of frequent publication and a diswas there
He lived comparatively free from scancreet publicity upon his professors, as he did that of enthusiasm upon his whether it were a case of a scholastic magnum opus or of alluring the minor colleges and universities of the middle His reign had been less lamentably University of Chicago. When one considers the actual accomplishment of thought and energy been thrown in

Oh. not to trespass on an orphan's grief. an equal time into a similar work. His Twas from that time he took to paths monument is undeniably impressive, whether or not its proportions receive the final approvad of intelligent criticism. Those who likened his extraordinary aptitude for business affairs to that of the "bagman," singularly mistook their They hold a pathos that no crime can man. President Harper's true analogues must be sought in the realms of high finance. It was not for nothing that John D. Rockefeller called the young professor of Hebrew to the headship of a reorganized university. In fact, a study of the great financial or-

ganizers of today in their better aspects would fairly well reveal Presi-23. In spite of his years he is their dislike of wasteful competition, their contempt of small or old-fashion-Victoria and King Edward VII., when he was Prince of Wales. He is now quietly coadjutors. Certain of the early appropriate the early enjoying the evening of his life at Gran-tham, and he hopes to live for many tain of its programmes of study, are Johnson's first experience with royalty still a mirthful memory in our effete was when he and Mullaba performed be-fore King William IV. at Aylesbury, and eral, it would probably be admitted was so pleased with them that that the university has attracted rather the commanded them to appear before him at Buckingham Palace.

They traveled to London by coach, and scholarship, and has fallen somewhat King rewarded them with five guineas behind other institutions of equally each and gave them a royal license to recent growth in the average repute of its professors. It has required, per-

haps, on the part of those trained before King Edward VII. (then Prince of under established traditions, too sudden and complete an allegiance to its new ideals. It has carried the notion of academic efficiency almost to abolishing of academic leisure. It has been somewhat too faithful a reflection munities that the phases of the moon of the city to which it ministers, and for the sake of growth has sacrificed something of dignity.

No fair estimate of President Harper and of his activities could overlook this aspect of his record of brilliant success. Since he is commonly represented as a prodigy of erudition, there may be some wonder that he was so persistent a disregarder of precedent. His ardent intellectual curiosity

wreaked itself in the accumulation of a formidable array of facts, as it did later in the details of administration. your celestial standing does not de-His vocation was emphatically that of the teacher and administrator. If he lacked some of the finer sympathies lacked some of the finer sympathies and perceptions that go to make the There's Danger ideal university president, he was a figure instinct with vital energy, ingenious and resourceful in all matters -in its qualities and defects thoroughly American and of our time. present, in which he lived by preference, will give him an almost unbound- tion, the beginning must always be ed administration; sober judgment based upon the past will gradually smooth the inequalities of his work.

# POEMS THAT LIVE

Auld Robin Gray. [Lady Hume Lindsay.]

the sheep are in the fauld, and the And a' the world to rest are gane, The waes o' my heart fa' in showers frac

While my gudeman lies sound by me. Young Jamie lo'ed me weel, and sought me for his bride; But saving a crown he had naething else

To make the croun a pund, young Jamle gaed to sea: And the croun and the pund were baith

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When my faether brak his arm, and the cow was stown awa'; My mother she fell sick—and my Jamie

And auld Robin Gray came a-courtin' me. My faether couldna work, and my mother couldna spin: I toiled all day and night, but their bread I couldna win: Auld Rob maintaired them baith, and wi'

back: But the wind it blew high, and the ship was a wrack: His ship it was a wrack-why didna Jamie Or why do I live to cry. Wae's me!

My faether urged me sair; my mother didna speak: But she look'd in my face till my heart was like to break: They gi'ed him my hand; tho' my heart Sae auld Robin Gray he was gudeman to

I hadna been a wife a week but only four. When mournfu' as I sat on the stane at the door.

I saw my Jamie's wraith—for I couldna 'light-headedness,' because the size of think it he.
Till he said, "I'm come hame to marry

O sair, sair did we greet, and muckle did We took but ae kiss, and we tore our-I wish that I were dead, but I'm no like to dee: And why was I born to say, Wae's me! gang like a ghaist, and I carena to spin: daurna think on Jamie, for that wad

be a sin: But I'll do my best a gudewife aye to be. are concerned with the manifestations For auld Robin Gray he is kind unto me. of feelings and emotions are more It is a good thing to remember that

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### WOMAN EQUAL OF MAN

English Lecturer Says Fair Sex Isn't Inferior, But Is Only Different.

London, Jan. 15 .- Even the most confirmed misogynist has no longer any ex- life was in him," over and over r cuse for despising the fair sex, for Dr. peated. Bernard Hollander has demonstrated that "woman is mentally not inferior to man; she is only dissimilar."

He had many interesting things to say about "Woman, her brain, mental capacity and character," in a paper which he read the other night before the Ethnological Society. "There is no denying the fact," said Dr. Hollander, "that the average female brain is not live fly in the dead man's mou only one inch less in circumference when his hand was placed upon t than the male brain, but it is about five ounces lighter in weight. This does not denote even a comparative the entire brain is not the measure of its intellectual capacity at all, but is

a measure of the capacity of all energies taken together. "The portions in which the difference between the male and the female brains is more marked are those which have to do with force, energy and animal passion, all of which women possess in a less degree than men. On the other hand, those portions which

strongly developed." Dr. Hollander then proceeded to show how the difference between the brains of the two sexes affected the social and domestic life, and paid many graceful tributes to woman's power of affection, firmness, bravery in calamity and fortitude in time of sickness. Vanity, he stated, is greater in the woman, conceit greater in the man. Again, because she can love so deeply, she can hate fiercely. She can be very generous in actions, the lecturer

said, but is not always so in feelings, sometimes appearing as if she lacked Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen- a sense of justice, but her refined nervous organization renders her sensiwhat passes within.

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It would be impossible to convince the man who steals a kiss that he has pentine. Twenty-five cents a bottle, at committed anything less than grand largery.

Life Was in Him. Daniel O'Connell once unravellel document duly executed. relterated constantly caught the lawyer's attention-"the

alive?" he asked one witness.

"By virtue of my cath the life in him." he was answered. Then O'Connell turned to the ma

and very slowly and very solemnly said: "Now, I call upon you, in the pres ence of your Maker, who will some day pass sentence upon you for this evidence-I solemnly ask you-and you answer at your peril-was not there

will?" Cornered and pale with fear, witness confessed that this had ac tually happened.

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