London Adbertiser. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 29.

Dundonald's Exit.

Lord Dundonald was given an en thusiastic send-off at Ottawa. There was no pretense that the demonstration was anything but a party hurrah. Th organizers sent out printed circulars appealing to party feeling by insulting references to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Five bands, a procession, and an Earl combined, make a strong attraction for the multitude, so there is nothing surprising in the statement that many Liberals were on the streets. It is fortunate for Imperial sentiment that Dundonald is not a type of the British functionary who is brought into official relations with the colonies. He has done his best to work mischief in this country, but he is powerless because Canadians have faith and confidence in the wisdom of British statesmanship. If British public men made a practice of interfering in party politics in this country, they would endanger British connection, Lord Dundonald has deliberately thrown himself into a party agitation, but it can be pleaded in excuse for him that he is by training a soldier, and has not been schooled in the constitutional principles upon which the relations of the mother country and the self-governing colonies depend. British statesmen recognize his blunder, and the Imperial Government has made haste to recall him, though the Canadian people are quite capable of taking care of themselves in this matter.

Lord Dundonald came to Canada with the goodwill of Canadians, who had vorable accounts of his record in South Africa, and were hopeful that they had found at last an Imperial officer who understood this country. His short tenure of office has revealed personal defects which were not suspected. His overgrown egotism shows itself in an almost childish delight in popular adulation, such as being carried on the shoulders of husky youths, and distributing handshakes from his carriage. It leads him to imagine that these popular demonstrations are a purely personal tribute, but every Canadian knows that he is merely a pretext for politicians to work up party feeling by insidious appeals to race prejudice. Lord Dundonald, in his speeches at Ren- to get away from the subject we have frew and Ottawa, dropped phrases which were intended to convey the im- We hope that the next time it opens pression that the question of loyalty its mouth against a Liberal and a good and British sentiment was involved in citizen it will keep its foot out. this dispute. The Conservative party in Ontario is too ready to jump at that sort of thing, and the history of Canada is full of illustrations of the danger and mischief of such a course. It is to be hoped that Lord Dundonald, who is now in Quebec, will not be guilty again of unjust and inflammatory ut terances of this character. The Montreal Herald sounds a note of warning

"Montreal, judging by its history both recent and remote, is not the place where the match may be touched to the loose materials with the minimum of conflagration risk. Four years ago we had ample proof True Canadians may well pray that such scenes as then disgraced the metropolitan city of Canada may now be avoided, but some apprehension must remain with those who remember the incident, and how was differently reported for city and country readers by the paper that is now doing its best to excite prejudice against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to that end most actively exploiting Lord Dundonald. The people of Montreal, we venture to believe, are Dundonald, if he is at all anxious to carry with him the undivided respecof the people of this city, will do well to be on his guard against those who count upon him to supply more mafor their campaign of race prejudice against Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Unhappy Russia.

Plehve is a Finn is a reminder cept the present one has laid an opfrom Sweden in 1808-9, the Czar Alexwas given control over its internal afvice was limited. De Plehve was bank clerk. We are told, however, credited with being the bad angel of that too many farmers are giving up day. Nicholas, who has been seduced from their farms and going to live in the his solemn oath to respect the rights of Finland and carry on the benevolent policy of his predecessors. Less than no crops to watch the interest of their two months ago, the Governor of Finto dragoon the Finnish people, was as- try. sassinated by the son of a Finnish each other, and go round. In the city ished by the hand of a Finn, a Jew cr rent, is dearer; the air is less pure than that of the country; life there-once asked her young fellow to tel, verted instincts of justice and freedom which have been trampled upon by a teresting by the improvements which brutal despotism. The rulers of Rus- our Agricultural College, under its sia walk in the shadow of the assassin, but it may be questioned whether assassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempored the sassination and the sassination has a sassination and the sassination and the sassination has ever yet the sassination and the sassination and the sassination has a sassination and the sassination has ever yet tempered the respects with any city employment. policy of tyrants. Unhappily in Russia the system of oppression is based upon the loyalty, superstition and ignorance of ten of millions of peasants Miss Gasoline (to Miss Benzoin)-Oh. who are little better than serfs, and you're not so much! are untouched by the intellectual movements sweeping over the upper and middle classes. The peasant is the product of centuries of slavery and oppression, and regards his wrongs with stolid indifference or with the reof freedom in Russia is in the new in- Mr. Fussy-Send for a burglar; he'll complaints.

dustrial life which is arousing a class clean it up so that it won't bother y onsciousness among the workingmen. Every industrial center is a hotbed of liberalism and is diffusing the political ideas which will eventually triumph, though perhaps not without a baptism of blood.

Russia Backs Down.

The danger caused by Russia's highnanded treatment of neutral ships in he Red Sea and Pacific Ocean has een minimized by prudent second hought at St. Petersburg. Russia has greed to recall the volunteer ships igerent powers in the Red Sea. She has Black Sea. This gives a definite interoretation to the treaty of Paris and settles an important principle in favor

The sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander in the Pacific cean by the Vladivostock squadron. aised another issue. The Russian warships were regularly commissioned and here was no doubt of their right to earch neutral ships: but the destrucion of a British ship merely on suspicion that it carried contraband of var was an outrage which Great Britin could not tolerate, and which other neutral nations must condemn in selfthe belief that her husband drew lefense. The British Government at Drize. once demanded reparation, and the Premier, in the House of Commons, laid lown the proposition that any ship reaonably suspected of carrying contraoand of war should be taken by the belligerents to one of its own ports for rial by a prize court. The sinking of he Knight Commander was so plainly violation of international law and practice that the commander of the squadron must have been acting on his own initiative. The present war will sleep? assuredly lead to a convention of the and the nature of contraband goods start a murerfest myself." vill be more clearly and rigidly de-

The Free Press today crawfishes on the question of the license inspectorship and shows a desire to escape by the back door. Its assertion that Col. Gartshore and Mr. W. J. Reid could afford to praise Mr. Brown because neither of them aspired to the license inspectorship is really funny. However, now that our contemporary wants no desire to add to its mortification.

Swinging On the Gate. [Leslie's Weekly.]

a picture painted, I the drying hay, ere the busy mowers rattle through the lazy summer's day; can see the hungry plowboy wading through the billowed corn With expectant ear to windward, list'ning for the dinner horn: unconscious of necessity, the

ture or of fate, make wondrous childish journeys as swing upon the gate Strange how back among the many recol-Memory will grope and wander, till i brings to us at last
Some poor foolish, fond remembrance,
seeming hardly worth the while,

Yet somehow made wondrous potent like a tender passing smile, Fleeting, gone, and soon forgotten—yet remembered by and bye With a swelling in the bosom and a dim-ming of the eye.

Now my temples fast are graying and my eyes have sober grown With the years of varied happiness and sorrow I have known; Still, I sometimes hear the echo, when the evening lights are low. And without my darkened casement ghost breezes eerie blow, tired of that sort of thing, and Lord Of the friendly, rusty rattle of the latchet as when late In the hazy, lazy summer-time we swung upon the gate.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

[New York Press.] The way to be unpopular with others is to be popular with yourself. A girl hates to break a man's heart ilmost as much as her favorite hair

A man can have a good time when he goes away on business, and a boy when he doesn't go with his father. You can never make a woman see that when you take out burglar insurance it doesn't mean he is guaranteed not to come. Either a man growls because if he there is no chance to get rested up.

The Farmer's Enviable Position

[Goldwin Smith in Farmers' Sun.] To attend a farmers' picnic is to see, in its holiday attire, the calling which States. is the mainstay of national wealth, health and strength. Farming might lesson will be made still plainer also be supposed to be of all callings the next twelve months. the happiest. Certainly it ought to be more interesting, and in that respect happier, than the monotonous toil of the mechanic or even of the It is not surprising to hear that some of them repent the change, buying half a dozen etchings for your and find that with nothing to do and life is gone. In the city there is more night, and it took me three hours to of occasional excitement, but there is hang them the way my wife wanted less society than there is in the coun- them.' In the country neighbore know you may not know the man who lives next door. Living, including house fore is less healthy and not so long. Farming meanwhile is being made less manual, more scientific and more in late president, has been largely

The Difference.

[Detroit Free Press.] are, anyway, I'm more refined.

moustache."

"I hope," said the very young man, after he had sealed their betrothal with a kiss, "that you don't object to my "Oh, no," replied the dear girl in the ease. "I did feel a little down in the

She Didn't Mind It.

[Cincinnati Inquirer.]

mouth at first, but I'll soon get accustomed to it." Slight Distinction.

[Chicago Tribune.] Young Spoonamore (drawing a little nearer)-Such a beautiful moonlight evening as this, Miss Jucie, is enough to make anybody love everybody. The Young Woman (moving a little

Pointed Paragraphs.

[From the Chicago News.] You can't buy experience on credit. A bad epigram, like a woman's pen cil, is pointless.

When one woman envies another she s sure to snub her. About the only way to avoid trouble is by not being born. A cynical woman is one who declares

that all men are alike.

With the exception of yourself, everybody is more or less deceitful. No man is a nonentity unless he is a

Snide Light on Literature.

[Chicago Journal.] Robinson Crusoe had just discovered the footprints in the sand. "If these were feminine," he mused with the dry humor born of long and solitary confinement, "I might call 'em miss-prints."

Whereat, the goat, who had just but ted in, laughed vociferously. Macbeth was raving. "Macbeth," he cried, "does

"You're murdering mine," said Lady powers, at which the right of search Macbeth, "and if you don't hush I'll And Mac had to keep quiet,

Rules For Husbands.

[Cleveland Press.] If she is gracious thank her. If she is wise praise her. If she is economical commend her. If she is extravagant explain to her If she sacrifice her pleasures for you he generous with her.

If she is beautiful appreciate her. If she is lonely stay home with her. If she cooks well compliment her. If she is tired tend her. It she doubts you be frank with her If she grieves be tender with her. If she is hysterical ignore her. If she is flighty be firm with her. If she is good adore her.

Her Part.

[Detroit Free Press.] "Your wife tells me that she takes large credit for your success in business.' "She's right. Nobody could have me her expense on a small income.'

He Crawled

[Philadelphia Press.] "I was as surprised," Mrs. Henpeck was remarking, "that I couldn't say a word. "That was singular." said Mr. Hen peck with unusual temerity.

"What's that?" "Why-er--I mean if you have said two words it would have been plural. Ha! ha! Just my little joke, my dear, that's all."

The Sources of Wealth

[Goldwin Smith in Weekly Sun.] There are two sources of national wealth. The products of the country and its natural advantages are one; the industry and intelligence of the there is a third source and that this source is taxation. There are other good people who firmly believe that increase of wealth would be produced by the adoption of an unlimited paper currency, in other words by issuing an unbounded quantity of promissory notes and refusing pay-

Canadians Coming Back.

[Montreal Herald.] A dispatch from Sherbrooke states that the trains are bringing in many French-Canadian mill-workers who are returning to Canada to live. Their wages in the New England mills have been cut down 15 to 40 per cent, while in many cases the mills have been shut down altogether, owing to the depression in business. The return of workers from a sleeps late on his holiday there is so and sane tariff country is one of high tariff country to a moderate little of it left, or if he gets up early the object lessons of the day. Under a high tariff business inflation is produced and balloon

sions result. But the balloon comes Canada has, and will, weather business storms better than the United

This is being proven now, and th

A Trouble Maker.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] "I met your friend Goodman yester

'He's no friend of mine.'

When I saw him he was

A Cute Girl.

She could buy some ice cream, 'Twas a hit-'twould seem That where it was sold he was well

quainted with himself will know how to

NO PERSON should go from home without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as change of water, cooking, climate, etc., Probably.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Mrs. Fussy—It takes half of my time keeping our silver in shape; I wish I



Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Don't put yourself in this man's place but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infantum and has saved the lives of more enough to make everybody love any-children than any other medicine in use When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency? Price, 35 cents.

WANTS COLONIES TO CONTRIBUTE

MATTER UP IN BRITISH HOUSE

Lord Dundonald To Have a Command If His Canadian Blunders Haven't "Queered" Him.

London, July 29. - In the debate on the finance bill in the House of Commons last night Sir J. Colomb anticipated an increased expenditure on the navy, and he urged that the question of colonial contributions be brought to the notice of the colonies. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, replied that he never concealed his hope that in the years to come those great nations of our own flesh tions the subject of criticism or reproach in debates in the House. The were less likely to secure the good-will and assistance of the colonies that way than by making a direct appeal when they met to discuss common interests. Any contributions which they might make now or hereafter must be their free gift to the service of the Empire. "We value their present contribution." he said, "chiefly for the sentiment the future these ties be strengthened in any way the least of the many advantages we shall reap is that the Empire will be more united, the whole feeling more keenly its common interest and common duties to the flag sheltering

us all. Mr. Broderick regretted these calculation regarding the share of the colcnies in the navy upkeep. They were irritating to the colonies. We had control of the fleet, and a good many colonies might not need a fleet. Those who did-he would not say all - had subscribed something to the fleet. Other colonies subscribed very largely to their own defense. Those who paid the piper called the tune. They could not expect that the colonies, whose foreign affairs were administered for them by the House of Commons, would contribute Niagara Falls..... were administered for them by the equal shares with those controlling the Amherstburg administration.

Mr. Robertson-Why did you ask Mr. Broderick said a great deal had passed between the ministers of the people are the other. There are good on the part of the colonies to bear a people, however, who believe that fair share of the expenditure, but this fair share of the expenditure, but this was not the occasion to press the mat-

Premier Balfour, replying to Sir E. Vincent, said the problem of the calculation of the number of land forces N. R. of Oxford, Woodstock....Sept. and Canada, where the Empire was Wyoming not capable of defense, depended largely on the character of the troops. Before the incident ending in the recall of Lord Dundonald, said the Premier, it had been intended that he should be given a command under the Parkhill new army scheme and would shortly Galt appointment would now be subject to the finding of the army council upon the merits of the Canadian affair.

South Waterloo, Galt......Sept. 30-Oct. Westminster Ag. So., Lambeth. Oct. Dorchester StationOct. MagnetawanOct. BrigdenOct. The new Canadian fishery cruiser attained seventeen knots in her speed Alvinston trials on the Clyde.

KING'S NEW MOTOR

Made After the Latest Models, Is Handsome and Commodious.

London, July 29. - King Edward's latest motor car is an exceptionally handsome and commodious vehicle, and, with its 28-36 horse-power Daimler as comfortably. Following the most approved models, the car has side entrances, reached by convenient rubbercovered steps. Hinged windows can be necessary. let down to fill the space between the side doors and the fixed canopy, and in Through Daylight Train Between this way the car can be rendered stormproof. On the other hand, there is ample provision for light and ventil-"That's just it. They came home last ation. The glass window behind the ning July 31. Leave Buffalo, Exchange driver's seat '- over this latter the street station, 9 a.m., arriving Atlantic canopy, of course, projects-is made to open in the center; there are sliding windows in the sides of the carriage, and a smaller fixed window is let into the panneled back. The interior is upholstered in blue leather, while a blue pile carpet covers the floor. The car is sufficiently roomy for five persons inside, a revolving arm-chair seat being placed near each side entrance, while there is a fixed seat at the back, which is designed IGNORANCE IS A CURSE .- "Know for three occupants. The revolving seats and the electric light in the center of the canopy are, it is understood, provided at his majesty's spe-Try them, and there will be another witact when any disarrangement in his condition manifests itself. Dr. Thomas' lake, with the mouldings out in red, Eclectric Oil is a cheap and simple remedy for the eradication of pain from the appear on the side doors and back cial request. The car is painted royal ness to their excellence. The coloring of the wheels and the bonnet coresponds with the the water and disinfects. rest of the vehicle, and the large brass head-lights as well as a tail part constitutes an effective contrast, Colliers' pneumatic tires are Colliers' pneumatic tires are Grand West Shore excursion to New fitted to the wheels. The car, which York, Aug. 15, \$9 return from Suspenhas been constructed by Messrs, sion Bridge and Buffalo, good 15 days, Hooper & Co., Ltd., is a fine example with privilege of trip on Hudson River



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ed his hope that in the years to come those great nations of our own flesh and blood would take a larger share in the welfare of the Empire as a whole, but after the sacrifices made by the colonies in recent years and during the South African war it was a difficult matter to make their present contributions the subject of criticism or re-

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The following schedule shows the estimated cost of each of the proposed works,

the amount hereof to be provided out of the general funds of the Municipality, the approximate annual rate per foot, and the number of such annual assessments, as aforesaid: Description and Location of Works Tile Sewers-30.-In Queen's avenue, between English street .\$1,479 00 -In English street, between Lorne avenue and In Colborne street, between Grosvenor street and Cheapside street. —In Oxford street, between Waterloo street and a point 230 feet westerly therefrom... 9.—A cement gutter on the north and scuth sides of Hyman street, between Richmond street and Wellington street ... 10.-A cement curb and gutter on the north south sides of Albert street, between Talbot street and Ridout street. 11.-A cement curb and gutter on the north and south sides of Princess avenue, between Prospect avenue and William street. 231a .- A cement sidewalk, 10 feet wide on the north side of the Market Square, between Talbot street and the City Hall. A cement sidewalk and cement curb, 5 feet wide, on the north side of Hyman street, between Wellington street and Waterloo street.... A Court of Revision will be held on Friday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1904, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., at the City Hall, in the said city, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements, or any other complaints which the persons interested may desire to make, and which are by law cognizable by the court. Dated at London, this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1904.

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