

London Advertiser.

Founded in 1863.

ADVERTISER BUILDING,
Dundas Street, London, Ont.SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One week by carrier..... 10c
One year by mail..... \$5.00
One year by mail, outside city..... \$5.00
One year delivered outside city..... \$5.00
Weekly Edition..... 75cTELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Private Branch Exchange
3670 } Connecting All Departments.
Nights and holidays, ring the following numbers:
Business Department..... 3670
Editors..... 3671
Reporters..... 3672
Job Printing Department..... 3673

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 10.

THE CEMENT DUTIES DODGE.

The temporary reduction of cement duties by the Borden Government will no doubt be borne with becoming patience by its friends, the "Big Interests." All right, considering the present circumstances, but don't let it occur again, they will say, with a painful smile. Such an action by the old Laurier Government would have been a precedent for a general assault on the tariff, but we can trust our friend Borden to tighten up against soon as the present emergency is past.

What is the present emergency? What strange situation can persuade the Government which went into power with the cry that American manufactures must be more rigidly barred out, and that in fact we should have "no truck or trade with the Yankees," suddenly to make this slashing attack on the cement duty?

The only reason is the impending election in Saskatchewan. The gloomy effects of the Quebec election must be offset by a brilliant demonstration of governmental friendliness to the West and of western good-will to Bordenism. If by any means whatever Saskatchewan can be turned against Scott, or his hold be seriously weakened even, it will be possible to proclaim that the West after all is contented with the results of the September election.

Last summer there were Conservative journals Macdonaldian enough to declare that any means was lawful to defeat the Laurier Government. So now any trick will do to conjure up a simulacrum of governmental strength west of Manitoba. It is true that the duty on cement is unduly high. But the temporary reduction, timed for a provincial election, is too obviously a piece of political trickery. After denying that reductions of duties were to be made, the Hon. W. T. White demands himself to consent to be Mr. Rogers' tool.

As the reduction goes into effect on June 12 and lasts only till the end of October, British exporters of cement will have no time to take advantage of it. The whole advantage will be reaped by the American manufacturers of whom Mr. Borden and his followers profess to have such a horror. With cans from Pittsburgh and cement from the United States, our lip-loyalists will still go on slobbering patriotic slaver over dear John Bull, and wiping their eyes with the Union Jack. That is their habit. But will John Bull not see it? When Hon. Rogers fishes with bait for mudcats, Mr. White holding the can for him, will the western trout be a mudcat and bite?

THE REPUBLICAN MUTINY.

It would be a mistake to regard the split in the Republican party as merely a personal quarrel. It has a much wider meaning. Throughout the United States, especially in the centre and west, there is a genuine and determined revolt against the domination of the Interests. Mr. Roosevelt has had the shrewdness to snatch the leadership of this mutiny, usurping the place of its proper pioneers and more practical spokesmen, such as La Follette.

Mr. Taft, on the other hand, while not consciously the tool of the Interests, loves peace and comfort, has not cared to fight the dragon, and when Roosevelt breaks parole to enter the lists in Taft's place, the President almost has to get behind the dragon of swollen monopoly, whose hot breath meets the ex-president's fire.

Mr. Roosevelt could have done nothing as a campaigner for a third term unless there had been the spirit of rebellion abroad in the land. The great battle is between the Interests and the Republican "rank and file," and the pity is that neither party has a leader with a clean-cut programme. Mr. Taft is not committed to monopoly extension. Mr. Roosevelt has no defined federal policy. Recall of judicial decisions is merely a state policy, with no bearing upon the Supreme Court. So far as the great national issue between money power and the people is concerned, Taft's antagonism stops short at windy talk. As La Follette says, he has formulated no practical plan for dealing with the trusts. The real issue in the war is large, momentous, national. The spirit of revolt has for a moment adopted a leader with no clear ideas, stronger in word than in action.

WHY AN IMPERTINENCE?

The choice of this city for the opening of Mr. Rowell's summer campaign is described as an impertinence by a spokesman for Mr. Beck.

This is not sportsmanship. As a party man, Mr. Beck must be prepared to take the consequences of the party system. As a candidate of the Whitney Government, particularly as a member of that Government, he cannot evade the responsibility for

every act of his party, and he must stand on every plank of its platform. To whine because "Mr. Beck is to be attacked in his own city," is to ask that Mr. Beck be exempted from the logic of party. Take the banish-the-bar issue, which is referred to by the complaining contemporary: Mr. Beck cannot throw the shield of Niagara power over such a question; he must bear the full onus of the Government's opposition to Mr. Rowell's policy. As a party man and a cabinet minister, he ought to be ready to face the music, and he has not the least ground for complaint if he is made to face it.

The real impertinence lay in the suggestion that it is impertinent to offer opposition to Mr. Beck. Upon what must hath this our Caesar fed that he hath grown so great?

The insurgent Republicans are more fortunate in their cause than in their leader.

Fire wiped out the larger part of the business section of Blind River, begging Mr. Pelletier's pardon, Riviere de l'Aveugle.

The reduction of the cement duties is a palpable device to help Mr. Rogers to cement the Borden-Haultain alliance in Saskatchewan.

The Canadian West looks for the greatest wheat crop in its history this year, but unfortunately there will be no expansion of its markets.

"There are thousands of young men in Ontario who would be vastly better off in the West, and for that reason their value to Canada would be greatly enhanced," Ottawa Journal.

Does the Journal advise Ontario farmers and their sons to desert the soil of Ontario? If so it does both them and Canada a very great disservice. The rural depopulation of Ontario is a weakness to the whole country.

The Toronto News notices the decision of the Pittsburgh high schools to make Latin an optional subject. It points out some of the values of Latin study, and ends with the remark that "for cultural reasons Latin is admirable, and it would be a pity if the example of Pittsburgh were generally followed in the high schools of this continent." But is Latin now generally a compulsory subject in high schools? It is not in the high schools of Ontario.

"The two branches of Congress are playing football with the tariff. The Democratic House passed a bill to lower the duties on iron, steel and other metals. It was thought to be a shrewd party tactic to put on the Republican Senate and the Republican President the onus of rejecting so popular a measure. The Republican Senate thereupon tacked on the bill an amendment to abolish the Canadian reciprocity act, and sent it back to the Democratic House. The reciprocity agreement is in high disfavor with the American farmers, and in demanding its repeal Republican senators effectively countered on the Democrats. The House declined to accept the amendment, and the original bill is therefore suspended between the two chambers, and there it will probably remain until after the presidential election. Thus does a great nation transact its business."

USUALLY BLINDS ONE.

[Toronto Globe.] "Look at your tax bill," urges a contemporary. No need of that advice. Most of us can't look at anything else for a few days after the tax bill comes around.

GLORIOUS GLORY.

[Belton, Mo., Herald.] Miss Morning Glory Starbuck was out Saturday afternoon making a sly circuit of the market place, looking lovelier than the flowers for which she was named. She was clad in a gown made from last year's lace curtains, bleached on the blue grass in the back yard and draped into artistic loops by her own deft fingers. She was shod in immaculate doekin booties which resembled white mice racing over the sidewalk, and there was a faint perfume of wild rose on the gentle summer breeze.

SPOILING FOR THE SPOILS.

[Ottawa Free Press.] The postmaster at Bowenville, in Durham County, has been dismissed. The Postmaster-General was in such a hurry to dismiss this Grit that he sent the dismissal notice by telephone, not taking the time to write a letter.

THE MIXER AND MUDDLER.

[Toronto Globe.] The school system of the Province needs overhauling. Dr. Pyne has been a mixer and muddler, and educational methods have not kept pace with the demands of modern thought and industry. Reform in curriculum, and especially the development of technical training.

HINT FOR THE GARDENER.

[Farmer's Advocate.] The rapidity of growth of the corn and hood crops generally depends upon the frequency and thoroughness of cultivation during the early stages after planting. Harrow the corn as it is coming up, and cultivate it as soon as the rows can be followed. It is often advisable, with the roots sown in drills, to cultivate before they break through the ground. Keep the cultivator going and harvest a big crop of winter feed.

A GROWING HOST.

[Montreal Herald.] It is perfectly true, as the Gazette suggests, that some people cannot understand anyone else being Prime Minister while Laurier is to be had for the place. And, whisper, their number grows every day and every hour.

HER ESSAY.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] See now the sweet girl graduate Will to the world so cutely prate In telling of her wishes. On every question great she'll say, But not a word will have to say On washing mother's dishes.

THE FOOL PUBLIC.

[Truth.] Labouchere once said that political audiences generally applauded the sentences that were least intelligible, especially if they happened to be quo-

tations from the classics. On one occasion, while addressing a political audience, he said: "Gentlemen, what we want is government for the masses by the masses, or, in the words of the old Greek classic, 'Zoe mou sas agapo!'" There was loud and prolonged cheering. The humorist refrained from spoiling the effect by confessing that the words being translated into English meant: "O life of me, I love thee!" and were the last line of "Maid of Athens."

DANGEROUS. [Washington Star.] "Why do you always insist on talking about the weather to your health?" "You wouldn't have me talk about anything as exciting as politics to a man who is handling a razor, would you?"

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. [Lippincott's.] Bilton—"It's awful queer." Tilton—"What is?" Bilton—"Why, a man will pay a doctor good money to be ordered to sleep out of doors. Yet if the landlord ordered him to do it, he'd set up an awful howl!"

STRICTLY SUBURBAN. [Life.] "Is Mrs. Gillet a well-informed woman?" "Well, she's on a party wire."

THE TEST OF WOMAN'S AGE. [Acheson Globe.] Neither is a woman growing old until she begins to look around for comfortable shoes.

ITALY TO CELEBRATE HER "JOE GREEN." [Chicago Evening Post.] The centenary of the birth of Joe Green is soon to be celebrated in Italy. He is not known by that name either in Italy or over here, but Joe Green is a perfectly good translation of Giuseppe Verdi.

PEACE CENTENARY. [Winnipeg Free Press.] This century of peace will have been completed on the twentieth anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, which was concluded on Christmas Eve, 1814, and ratified on Feb. 17, 1815. It naturally possesses a special interest for Canadians. The older half of Canada is immediately adjacent to the United States, and is the portion of the British Empire that witnessed the actual conflicts of the war of 1812-14. The lines engendered by those far-off struggles have happily long since passed away, and it is fitting that we should participate in celebrating the blessings of peace which have come to us.

HOW HE GOT THEM. [The Catholic Standard and Times.] "Dat feller, Rastus Skinnah, done bin talking a powerful lot 'bout how he's 'raisin' chickens." "S'low! He don't mean 'raisin'; he means 'liftin'." It means 'liftin'."

NOT THE ONLY ONE. [Judge's Library.] "You know," he was saying, "I couldn't see a woman stand up while I was sitting."

LIVED ON WATER. [Boston Post.] "Just fancy! There's a fasting man who has been living for forty-five days on water."

CASH PAYMENTS BEST. [King's Standard.] "The nearer the business world can approach to a cash basis the better for buyer and seller. Today there is far less credit business than there was fifty years ago, and the cash business is steadily increasing."

SUFFRAGETTES MADE POLITICAL PRISONERS

Will Finish Their Sentence as First-Class Misdemeanants. [Canadian Press.] London, June 10.—The sentences on the militant suffragettes, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women, were today modified by Reginald McKenna, home secretary, and the prisoners will finish their term of imprisonment on the term of nine months' imprisonment to which they were condemned at the Old Bailey sessions on May 22, instead of serving as ordinary criminals.

The labor members of the House of Commons had been pressing the home secretary for some time to grant to the suffragettes the privileges of political prisoners.

THEODORE DENIES IT

Has No Intention of Going to Chicago—Not This Week Anyway. [Canadian Press.] New York, June 10.—Theodore Roosevelt denied today his reports that he intended going to Chicago by special train at a moment's notice. "I know of no such plan," he said. "I have no present intention of going to Chicago this week, and I won't go unless it is necessary."

Perkins telephoned me this morning, and I am very sure that if such a trip had been contemplated he would have told me about it."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature.

Wm. Wood

Home-seekers' and Settlers' Special Trains to Western Canada. Via Chicago and St. Paul, April 15, 23 and 30, and every second Tuesday thereafter until Sept. 17, inclusive. Tickets will also be on sale on certain dates via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Company. Special train will leave Toronto 10:30 p.m. on above dates for Edmonton and points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, stopping at all points on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway west of Winnipeg. Through coaches and Pullman tourist sleepers will be carried, fully equipped with bedding and porters in charge. Berths may be secured in sleepers at a low rate. This is an exceptional opportunity for those wishing to take advantage of the remarkably low one-way tickets and rates for round-trip home-seekers' excursions through the American cities. No change of cars. Secure tickets and berth reservations from any Grand Trunk agent, or write A. E. Duff, district passenger agent, Union Station, Toronto.

Foreign Influence on English Letters

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.)

It has become fashionable now-a-days for students of literature to write books on the foreign influences which have shaped English letters. I read, for instance, a very learned work not long ago written by an American Jew in which he treated at great length the influence of Italian books on Shakespeare and his contemporaries. Anyone who simply reads over the names of the characters in many of Shakespeare's plays can tell at a glance that many of these names are drawn from Italian sources. Such plays as "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Twelfth Night" are essentially Italian. Fashion in literature and in dress in the sixteenth century were largely imported from Italy, even the vices of the time were brought back from the sunny south by young English bloods who went thither after graduation and returned, as old Roger Ascham complains, "Italianate devils."

The literary windows of England were open towards Italy in the sixteenth century, to France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and in the nineteenth century our writers, while still keeping a claim on the French side of the house crossed over frequently to gaze out of the study window towards Germany.

Just as England has been very sensitive to foreign influence, so Scotland has bowed before continental fashions. France and Scotland were allies for many a century. In the sixteenth century Scotland was far closer to France than to England.

When you come to examine the lowland dialect you find over so many words which were imported direct from France. Every time a Scot says "My bonnie lass," every time a Scotch lassie whispers, "My douce man!" they are producing unconscious testimony to the ancient alliance between Scotland and France. The poems of Burns are full of these words which came over from France. In like manner his sentiments are largely drawn from French sources. The democratic spirit existed in the Scottish kirk a long time before Burns sang, "A man for a' that and a' that," but there can be no doubt that the sturdy democracy of this immortal lyric, and that of such a poem as "The Two Dogs," was heightened and infused with additional warmth by the influence of the words of Rousseau and other writers who aided and abetted the French revolution. The influence that fiery outburst of humanitarian sentiment can scarcely be over-estimated on both Scottish and English literature. Burns shared with his brother poets in those ardent hopes that a new dawn for humanity had arrived at last. And with Burns we find the culmination and close of the French influence on Scottish literature.

It has always seemed to me to be a singular fact that Burns' great successor, Sir Walter Scott, should have received his inspiration from Germany. Scott turned in disgust from the excesses of the French Revolutionists and Napoleonic ambitions. He gave himself to the study of German poetry. What appealed to him most of all was the ballad. He was especially struck with the ballads of Burger, and it is extremely interesting to remember that this German romanticist inspired Scott, to do his first piece of poetic work. The feature author of "Marmion" began with a translation of Burger's ballads, "Le-nore," and "The Wild Huntsman." And it was partly because of the intense interest thus inspired in ballad poetry that Scott became the collector of the minstrelsy of the Scottish border.

In later years, another Scot, third in the great literary triumvirate of the north, was largely influenced by German philosophy and poetry. Thomas Carlyle did more than any other man of the nineteenth century to introduce German poets and thinkers to English readers. His early essays on Schiller and Goethe, and his adoption of the German romanticist philosophy, his style, his long, loose sentences, his fondness for strange plurals and abstract nouns, is described best of all by the epithet Teutonic. And the German influence as seen in the work of Scott and Carlyle has always seemed to me to be more in keeping with Scottish life and character than the French.

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST

"Daring road work."

To Ottawa players that Saturday crowd must have looked like 25,000 people.

The Ottawa Ambulance Corps was present—an omce.

And we have a superiority margin of one run on the series.

Ottawa may have the figures on paper, but London is getting the gate receipts.

"Sanger's Combined Greater European Shows" have been doing the town of Western Ontario. "Doing" is used advisedly. In the course of its travels it almost left its herd of elephants (one to the herd) in Wallaceburg. Luckily, Wallaceburg did not suffer the fate of Wang, Wallaceburg has a sense of humor and enjoyed the excuse for calling off the parade—"The superiority of mud on the streets." The parade gets called off in every town—the camel mislaid his hump in St. Marys, and in Stratford the driver was out of horses. The Wallaceburg Herald-Record gives the following:

"Some of those who attended had the idea that the circus was a large one, but we have only to draw their attention to the name of the circus, Sanger's Combined Greater European Shows, to disprove this. There was one large elephant and two camels, and plenty of fine horses. Ten cents was charged to see the 35-foot snake, which is at the rate of 2½ feet for a cent, cheap enough."

According to the Chatham News the elephant's trainer deserted his big pet and made for Detroit to go on a booze hunt. The consequence was when the show pulled up stakes to go to Wallaceburg the elephant refused to budge, in spite of all efforts to persuade or drive his ex-shipman. The trainer was sent for and it is said that the greeting between the trainer and beast was pitiful to behold. The trainer's return had the desired effect.

An Adaptation. "How do you like our streets?" asked the proud Londoner of his visitor. "Good, I ever remember," replied the man who had just come out of a dust-cloud in front of Tecumseh Park.

Some West-End boys own the only pure-bred Irish-bound extant. Morning and afternoon he stalks suchers in the shallow parts of the river, and has been known to get half a dozen in an hour or two. No doubt he is well provided with fleas for bait. When he spots a fish he comes to a 'point,' like a real bird dog.

At least 60 per cent. of the population seems possessed of an automobile appetite and a street car stipend.

A Happy Crew. The gods and goddesses of Olympus Were always feeling prime, And never knew the sadness Of working overtime. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

The gods upon Olympus In song were wont to join, They never had to bother About vacation time. —Youngstown Telegram.

The gods upon Olympus Were never known to rant, They never had to give a thought To wife's rubber plant. —Detroit Free Press.

The gods upon Olympus Were never known to frown, There were no buttons up the back Of Sister Jane's new gown. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Show-Down. [Simcoe Reformer.] The explanation of the big slice of land on the cliff at Port Stanley's taking a header into the lake is fairly obvious. The overwhelming crest was competing with the wild waves, and pretending to understand what

Whipping Up Tired Nerves

The driver reaches his destination sooner by whipping up his tired horse, but no one supposes that the whip invigorates the horse. It merely causes the more rapid expenditure of strength.

As so it is with stimulants. When the system is run down the use of stimulating medicines merely offsets the additional expenditure of the waning vitality and in reality hastens the breakdown.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not a stimulant. It does not give rise to false hope by whipping up the exhausted system. It is a true tonic, and cures by gradually and naturally building up the feeble, wasted nerve cells, and adding new, firm flesh and tissue. You need not expect any startling results from the first few doses, but can be certain that the benefits to the body are thorough and lasting.

Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Pottier Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST

"Daring road work."

To Ottawa players that Saturday crowd must have looked like 25,000 people.

The Ottawa Ambulance Corps was present—an omce.

And we have a superiority margin of one run on the series.

Ottawa may have the figures on paper, but London is getting the gate receipts.

"Sanger's Combined Greater European Shows" have been doing the town of Western Ontario. "Doing" is used advisedly. In the course of its travels it almost left its herd of elephants (one to the herd) in Wallaceburg. Luckily, Wallaceburg did not suffer the fate of Wang, Wallaceburg has a sense of humor and enjoyed the excuse for calling off the parade—"The superiority of mud on the streets." The parade gets called off in every town—the camel mislaid his hump in St. Marys, and in Stratford the driver was out of horses. The Wallaceburg Herald-Record gives the following:

"Some of those who attended had the idea that the circus was a large one, but we have only to draw their attention to the name of the circus, Sanger's Combined Greater European Shows, to disprove this. There was one large elephant and two camels, and plenty of fine horses. Ten cents was charged to see the 35-foot snake, which is at the rate of 2½ feet for a cent, cheap enough."

According to the Chatham News the elephant's trainer deserted his big pet and made for Detroit to go on a booze hunt. The consequence was when the show pulled up stakes to go to Wallaceburg the elephant refused to budge, in spite of all efforts to persuade or drive his ex-shipman. The trainer was sent for and it is said that the greeting between the trainer and beast was pitiful to behold. The trainer's return had the desired effect.

An Adaptation. "How do you like our streets?" asked the proud Londoner of his visitor. "Good, I ever remember," replied the man who had just come out of a dust-cloud in front of Tecumseh Park.

Some West-End boys own the only pure-bred Irish-bound extant. Morning and afternoon he stalks suchers in the shallow parts of the river, and has been known to get half a dozen in an hour or two. No doubt he is well provided with fleas for bait. When he spots a fish he comes to a 'point,' like a real bird dog.

At least 60 per cent. of the population seems possessed of an automobile appetite and a street car stipend.

A Happy Crew. The gods and goddesses of Olympus Were always feeling prime, And never knew the sadness Of working overtime. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

The gods upon Olympus In song were wont to join, They never had to bother About vacation time. —Youngstown Telegram.

The gods upon Olympus Were never known to rant, They never had to give a thought To wife's rubber plant. —Detroit Free Press.

The gods upon Olympus Were never known to frown, There were no buttons up the back Of Sister Jane's new gown. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Show-Down. [Simcoe Reformer.] The explanation of the big slice of land on the cliff at Port Stanley's taking a header into the lake is fairly obvious. The overwhelming crest was competing with the wild waves, and pretending to understand what

Whipping Up Tired Nerves

The driver reaches his destination sooner by whipping up his tired horse, but no one supposes that the whip invigorates the horse. It merely causes the more rapid expenditure of strength.

As so it is with stimulants. When the system is run down the use of stimulating medicines merely offsets the additional expenditure of the waning vitality and in reality hastens the breakdown.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not a stimulant. It does not give rise to false hope by whipping up the exhausted system. It is a true tonic, and cures by gradually and naturally building up the feeble, wasted nerve cells, and adding new, firm flesh and tissue. You need not expect any startling results from the first few doses, but can be certain that the benefits to the body are thorough and lasting.

Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Pottier Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Pottier Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Pottier Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Pottier Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Pottier Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Pottier Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

Stephen's SCARLET

writes a rich scarlet-red colour. Order it because it is important to have the best red ink as well as the best blue-black.

W. G. M. SHEPHERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA.

Trade Supplied by Reid Bros. & Co., London

they were saying, and they called it bluff.

Troubles of the Tonsorialist. [Simcoe Reformer.] A man went into a barber shop in Simcoe for a shave. He was so voluble that the barber cut his chin, whereat he was quite indignant. Of course, it was the barber's fault. It always is.

After the man left we were discussing slips of the razor. "Pretty hard to watch 'em always," says B—, "especially when you're working on their chins. But it isn't often that we can't get away from 'em. I mind once a feller came in here and went to sleep in his chair—we often have 'em do that—and he dreamed he was catching a ball, and rared up in 'clavin' and fightin' the air. I thought I'd cut him, but I got out of his way just in time. Scarf me to death."

OVERSEAS DOMINIONS TO HAVE OWN FORCES

Haldane Says Scheme Will Be the Same as That of Home Country

London, June 9. — Viscount Haldane, speaking at the banquet following the review on Saturday by the King of the London division of the National Reserve, said: "The dominions were organizing for war on the same lines as those adopted here, but the time must come very soon when the dominions would have to organize their own naval and military defences. That meant we should become for the most part a military and naval nation combined. The world had never seen." Viscount Haldane specially referred to the visit which in organization the coast forces in Britain had something to learn from the daughter States.

MONEY WILL BE SPENT FOR A GOOD PURPOSE

Rev. W. H. A. Claris Speaks of the Playgrounds Movement.

Rev. W. H. A. Claris preached last evening on "Play and Children." His text was taken