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Chase's Recipes.

**MARRIAGES HAPPIER
AMONG VILLAGERS**

Witness Before Divorce Commission
Says Towns More Folk Dis-
contented

London, April 14.—Giving evidence
yesterday before the royal commission
on the divorce laws at Winchester
house, St. James' square, Mr. C. W. P.
Baker, clerk of the Sunderland magis-
trates, said on the whole the Sum-
mary Jurisdiction (Married Women)
act had worked beneficially, and the
magistrates generally had exercised
with discretion the powers vested in
them.

There existed, however, a class of
lay, indolent women, who, knowing of
the provisions of the act and conscious
of the protection afforded by them,
suffered their husbands, ran them into
debt, pawned everything available,
drank and neglected their homes, and
sometimes wilfully provoked their hus-
bands to strike them or turn them out.
Then they applied for a separation or-
der not really for their own protec-
tion or with any real determination to
be apart, but to establish their in-
dependence and effect their husbands'
separation.

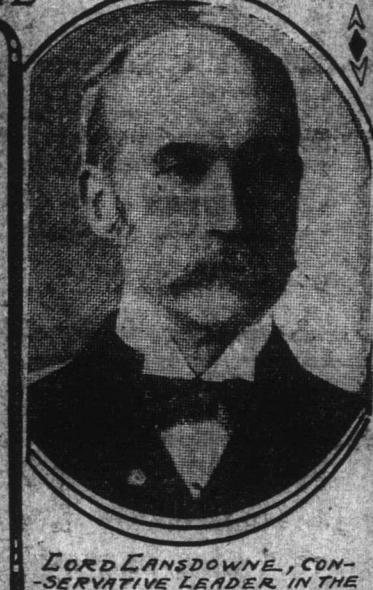
Vested in Magistrates

He was of opinion that jurisdiction
in divorce should, subject to certain
limitations, be vested in the magis-
trates. It should be confined to the
class of cases in which a petti-
tioner might now produce in forma
pauperis the amount of income not
to exceed, say £3 a week. In ap-
plications for divorce the depositions
of the witnesses should be taken in
writing, and the magistrates should
be empowered to pronounce a decree
absolue. The decree absolute should be
made in the divorce court. If, upon
examination of the depositions, it ap-
peared that the facts warranted it,
subject to intervention.

Mr. J. Wright-Gibbs, a county court
register and magistrate, clerk, ap-
peared on behalf of the Gloucester and
Wills Incorporated Law society. He
said it was the unanimous opinion of
the committee of that society that
divorce jurisdiction should be con-

**WILL the LORDS REFORM
THEMSELVES?**

LORD CURZON, AN OUTSTAND-
ING FIGURE OF THE OLD SCHOOL
AND INTELLECTUAL
LEADER.



LORD LANSDOWNE, CON-
SERVATIVE LEADER IN THE
HOUSE OF LORDS.



LORD ROSEBERY, OF THE
"ONE FURROW" WHO THIS
WEEK HAS URGED THE LORDS
TO REFORM, CITING THE PRINCE
OF WALES AS A WARNING.



THE DUKE OF NORFOLK, THE
LEADING LAY ROMAN CATHOLIC
IN ENGLAND, WHO IS TO VISIT
THE MONTREAL CONFERENCE
NEXT SUMMER, PHOTOGRAPHED
ON HIS WAY TO THE HOUSE OF
LORDS.

**LORD CURZON, AN OUTSTAND-
ING FIGURE OF THE OLD SCHOOL
AND INTELLECTUAL
LEADER.**

ferred on county courts. There was no
reason why an undivided divorce suit
should cost more than £5. At present
such a case cost £25 in the high court.

Villagers Contented

Mr. H. Wray, president of the
Hull Incorporated Law society thought
that certain county courts should
have divorce jurisdiction. It should
not be given to every county court.
Fewer matrimonial disputes were
brought to court from the villages
than from the towns. He thought peo-
ple were more contented in the country
than in the towns. If a young farm lad
married a girl in the village the chances
were against an unhappy marriage.
There was nothing like the same
number of youthful and improvident
marriages in the country as in the
towns. People in the country settled
down after marriage, and were more
inclined to be faithful to each other.
There were fewer temptations and less
opportunities for spending money on
dress and pleasure, which, he thought,
were frequent causes of disagreement
between husband and wife.

Sir George White: There is a very
remarkable sentence in your report,
which is contrary to what we have
heard before: "Perhaps more women
than men utterly fail to recognize the
binding character of marriage." Is
that founded on actual experience?

The witness: I should have said
there, I think, perhaps more young
women than men. I should say new-
ly married young men.

Mr. William Simpson, a Leicester
editor, said he was strongly of opi-
nion that county courts should have
divorce jurisdiction.

**LONG LIFE WILL BE
ASSURED TO ALL**

Washington Professor Asserts that
Humanity Will Become Immune
to Germs

Washington, April 13.—That dis-
eases of every nature will be so con-
quered by science that death will only
result from old age or accident, is a
claim of Dr. John Walsby, assistant
professor of bacteriology at the Uni-
versity of Washington. Tuberculosis,
spinal meningitis, and other deadly
plagues will have no effect whatsoever
upon the human body, he proclaims,
when science perfects its present ex-
periments.

"The time is coming," Dr. Walsby
declared, "when men will die only
from old age or accidents. Longevity
of life will be assured to every one,
and germs that now cause practically
all malevolent diseases will not be able
to affect mankind in the least. Bodies
will be rendered so invulnerable
through treatment with toxin that it
will be impossible for germs to take
root."

At the present time, experiments
being conducted in the state univer-
sity laboratory, and elsewhere are
rapidly perfecting the use of toxin as

an antidote for contagious diseases.
In the case of tuberculosis, tuber-
culine is injected before the dis-
ease reaches an advanced stage, and
the toxin forms particles in the blood
known as antitoxin, which combat
and destroy the white plague germs.
It is believed the same thing is pos-
sible in the case of other similar con-
tagions.

Dr. Walsby is an experienced bac-
teriologist, having served on the
Washington faculty for three years.
Prior to 1907 he was professor of
biology and chemistry in the Uni-
versity of New Mexico for several years.
He graduated from the University of
Wisconsin in 1896, taking the degree
of Ph. D. at that institution in 1904.

**YOUNGEST PREMIER
IN ENTIRE EMPIRE**

Victoria, April 13.—Considerable
amusement has been occasioned here
by eulogistic despatches from London
in regard to the new premier of West-
ralia (formerly known as West Aus-
tralia), Hon. Newton James Moore,
who is repeatedly spoken of as "the
youngest premier that has yet attained
such honor in a British possession."

Premier Moore of Westralia is a
native son of the state he now admin-
isters as prime minister, and will not
reach forty until the 17th of next
month. Premier Richard McBride of
British Columbia is also a native son
of the province whose destiny he
directs, and will not be forty until the
12th of next December—so that he is
upwards of six months the junior to
his colleague of Westralia.

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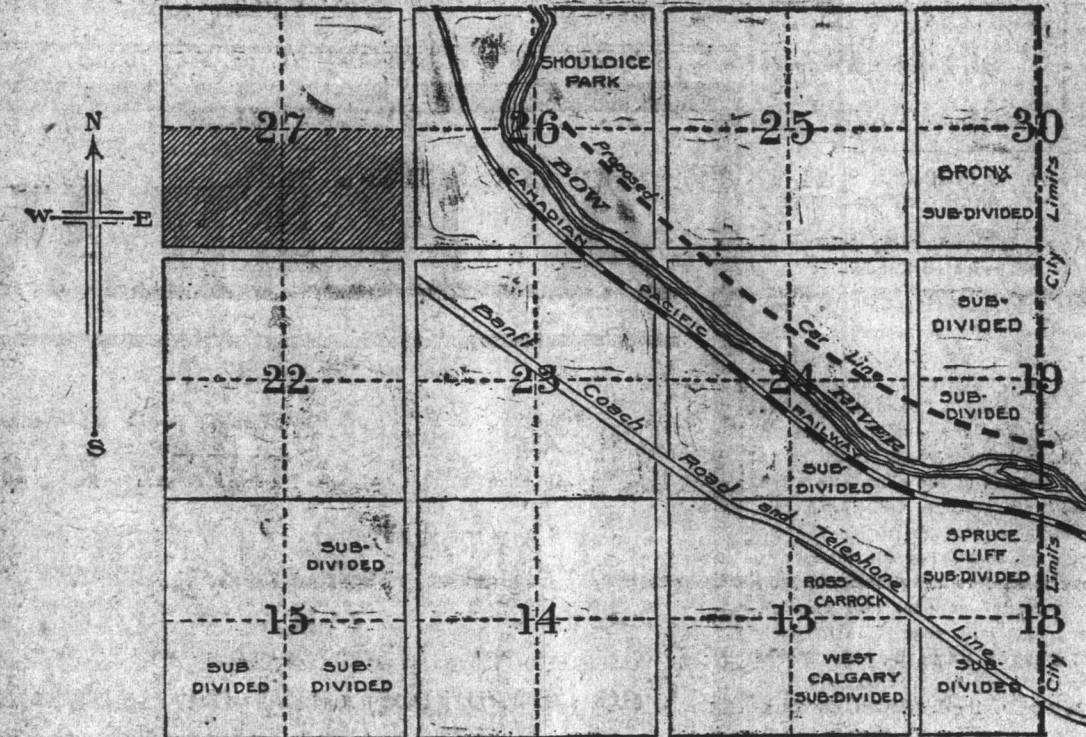
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the property first season.

Calgary is rapidly coming into her own, and
the position of wanting property such as above,

**Messrs. Tregillus & Hextall Will
Give 150 Acres of Land
BRIDGE TO BE BUILT ACROSS THE RIVER
TO PARK**

"The Exhibition company has been offered practi-
cally free of charge very fine grounds to the far west
of the city. The proposed donors are Mr. W. J.
Tregillus and J. Hextall, and the property is a portion
of that part of the west of the city known as Bowview.
It is on the south of the Bow river and directly across
from the park now known as Shouldice Park.

"The advantages of this place as exhibition park is
that the railway runs right past it and freight and pas-
sengers could be brought in that way. Then again, it
is directly across from the park to which a railway will
be projected as an early date. Arrangements are being
made to have a bridge span the river very soon. That
will bring the park in direct communication with the
street railway, with practically no additional expense."

BOWVIEW

Adjoins and overlooks this land. A bridge will
make the land on the south of the river as valuable as
on the north, 30 acres having been recently sold for
\$600 per acre.

We quote from Mr. W. J. Thorold, of London Press Association:
(Albertan, March 11, 1910):—"To me the city presents the most remarkable future.
I am told that in Calgary and vicinity, there will be commenced construction of works
requiring an ultimate expenditure of TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS, and of
this sum the C.P.R. will expend Sixteen Million Dollars on the extension of their branch
lines. The balance is to be expended in civic improvements and the construction of
other branch lines into Calgary. Such an expenditure as this can only result in Cal-
gary becoming one of the foremost cities in the Canadian or American West."

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