the elected representatives of the con-

stituencies. (A Voice: "Never.")
Too Late for Repentance.

Late Old Country News

ARMY OF PUPILS IN COMPETITION

Twenty-Three Thousand London Scholars After Scholarships.

Twenty-three thousand London chil dren took part on a recent Saturday in the competition for 1,700 junior

county scholarships. To avoid paying \$500 additional license duty imposed under the fin-

ance act, a Dover music hall has closed its public bars. The Duke of Norfolk unveiled a statue of the eighth Duke of Devonshire on the Veteran Lawns, Grand

Parade, Eastbourne.

Mr. Richard Lloyd George, son the chancellor of the exchequer, has joined the Dover troop of the Royal East Kent Yeomanry. Tyne and Blyth coal and coke shipments last week showed an increase

of 20,000 tons compared with the corresponding period of last year. The Rev. Osmond Barker, a native of Hanley, has succumbed to fever on the west coast of Africa, where he was

a Roman Catholic missionary. Lieut,-Colonel Alderson, formerly of the Royal Army Medical Corps, died recently at Bury St. Edmunds. He was mayor of the town in 1908. The Duchess of Sutherland left Dunrobin Castle by special train recently

One of the pipes in the organ at the Tranent Parish Church became defecstarling was discovered fixed in it. James Williams, aged twenty, was wife who is only twenty-one years of vacancies.

the guard nets of battleships, have on leaving for America. recently been carried out in the Mer-

Devon, revealed the fact that all but Bute who are called Mary. eight bushels of corn in a large rick

were killed much better lately, but it is expected he will have to leave England and win- ney Webb spoke in Glasgow recently

ter in the south, possibly on the in Riviera again. Arnold Taylor, of Clitheroe, won the tion." first prize at Blackpool Musical Festival for planists under 12 years of age. Army Home in Edinburgh to cost \$30,-He was also first at Lytham and third 000.

Mr. Arthur Everett Shipley, M. A., F. R. S., Hon. D. Sc., Princeton, has \$50,175. been elected master of Christ's Col-

lege, Cambridge, in succession to the late Dr. John Pelle. EVANGELIST DIES

CONDUCTING SERVICE

Dramatic Death in England of Converted Prize Fighter.

Joseph Speakman, an ex-prize fighter, fell dead while conducting a service at the Railway Mission Hall, Bur-

ton-on-Trent. About 24 out of every 100 tons of

coal mined in the United Kingdom is exported. At the Grand International Poultry and Pigeon Show recently held at Lon-

don, there were 11,666 exhibits. A gold Quarter Angel, of the reign of James I., an exceedingly rare coin, was sold at Sotheby's for \$196. Baskets of English black grapes pence per pound at Covent Garden on Saturday

The children in the elementary schools of Norfolk have contributed \$436 to the Norfolk King Edward Me-

DEVON VALLEY SWAYED BY QUAKE

Shaking. On the night of Oct. 25th the Devon Valley district was visited by a distinct earth tremor. The first indication householders got was a low rumbling noise, followed by the doors,

windows and beils shaking. It felt as

if the waves of the sea had got under! ing to and fro. The treasurers of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, in Eninburgh, have received an anonymous donation of \$5,000.

The Rev. Jacob Primmer has protested to the Presbytery against the life-sized bronze image of the Virgin reached his 70th birthday on the 1st and Child in St. Cuthbert's Church.

veiled recently.

The body of Mr. J. G. Wheeler, a ready speaker and a keen debater. evangelist, was found at the foot of a precipice on Garabh Bheann, Kinlochleven-a rock 2,000 feet high. He was 64 years of age.

There has been handed over to the University Library, Edinburgh, by Mr. James Lyle, Queen's Crescent, an excise paper written by Burns while he acted as exciseman.

In the Douglas Hotel, Glasgow, four ster to redress the grievances of the weddings took place during one week Nonconformists. They had suffered. (hisses)—has tabled other resolutions.

stance in Princess street. Their argu- Balfour, outvoted in the House of

comes from the east. Mr. McCallum, M. P., said recently national displeasure such as few all provide for a permanent Tory suthat Paisley, although it had only statesmen have suffered and none, I perfority, which intends to outvote

Lord Pentland, secretary for Scot- In as many days as we had debated us the privilege as a great concession land, recently entertained to dinner in the education bill for months—cer- (laughter)—as the last proof of his lachieved great results, but there ly reigned. The great task of human- a woman as she looks! We joyfully swallow a tumbler after the concers. It does not be last proof of his lachieved great results, but there ly reigned. The great task of human-

was sold for \$43,850, has been acquired of Lords have since exerted and which by the Great North of Scotland Rail- has resulted in no redress being ob-Palace Hotel, which is the only hotel constitutional machinery which the never one to any Tory bill. (Laughter.) in touch with the railway system nation intended to be the means of That is their compromise. So wanting

An old man was admitted recently to the Inverness poorhouse, and having to change his attire the governor sentatives to the House of Lords has primary foundation on which his whole took charge of the old clothing. In a been mutilated or destroyed. pocket-book was found £96 10s. On a further examination of the clothing over £10 17s. 81/2d. was got.

SCOTS BEAT IRISH FOR FOOTBALL HONOR

Won International Match at Belfast Three to One.

Scotland beat Ireland in the Inter-

Belfast by three goals to one. The fog-horn at Ardrossan harbor

one blast every ten seconds. Halls costing fully \$15,000 have been erected at Windygates by the Loyal Order of Ancient Shepherds.

Among a number of persons in Abstart a vegetarian cafe in the city. Mr. Alex. Fulton, Glasgow, has been appointed district superintendent of the Caledonian Railway at Perth. The license has been withdrawn from the Anchor Tavern, Kirkcaldy. It ad been licensed for over 100 years. On Oct. 31, circulars were issued in gard to these interruptions that in my had been licensed for over 100 years.

per ton in the price of house coal. for the south. Her grace's stay in the Edinburgh, was buried in Grange leave the ladies and return to the self-governing dominions. (Applause.) Cemetery.

Tranent Parish Church became defective, and when it was examined a nest on Craigellachie Rock. He sold it Salisbury, or any of the great Tory must be settled. Nntil it is settled there

Mr. J. W. Thomson has been ap-

The Marchioness of Bute has some 800 replies to her request for Threshing operations at Sandford, the full names of all those natives of

The Forth bridge has opened and had been eaten by rats, 200 of which developed Fife in a way never anticipated, and given an impetus to travel-Mr. Chamberlain's health has been ling all over the north of Scotland. Mr. G. Bernard Shaw and Mr. Sid-

> connection with the "Crusade Against Unemploymetn and Destitu- itable consequence of the action which

It is proposed to erect a Salvation

The customs revenue at Leith last month was \$437,935, an increase of

In Scotland 18 county councils have voted against the police weekly rest day bill. At a joint sale of Aberdeen-Angus

or an average of \$87. There is a likelihood of a new cus-

for Gaelic teaching amount to \$1,500, against \$1.220 last year.

IRISH COUNCILLOR

were sold at the low price of three- Was Seventy Years Old and a Veteran

of the Civil War.

building. He was 70 years old, and fought in the American civil war. Empire, except perhaps on one par-

ticular day in each year, when usually the inhabitants have in their judgment cause to be otherwise. Much indignation has been aroused among publicans in Ireland at the issue of Form LL, in which the inland

revenues authorities ask the most minute particulars as to trading dur-Sets the Doors, Windows and Bells ing the past three years under a penalty of £20. Mr. T. W. Russell, speaking in Dublin, said the state of feeling in Ireland

between classes was now such as to make a system of self-government at least possible. The Irish people did not demand an Irish Parliament nor separation from Great Britain, for both these were impossible.

The death has occurred of the Rev. the houses, so distinct was the sway- Lewis Richards, D.D., rector of Dungannon, in his 80th year. He was the son of a former chancellor of Dromore, and was appointed successively rural dean of Dungannon, canon of Armagh Cathedral, and prebendary of

Ballymore, in that diocese, Dublin's benefactor, Lord Ardilaun, of November. A member of the fa-In Craigton Cemetery a Celtic cross mous Guinness family, Lord Ardilaun erected by the Clan Mackay Society, is the elder brother of Lord Iveagh. in memory of the late Mr. John Mac- Before his elevation to the peerage in kay, of the Celtic Monthly, was un- 1880 Lord Ardilaun was trice a member of the House of Commons, being

A FIGHTING SPEECH

(Continued From Page Thirteen)

Mr. Balfour's bill. A majority without example since the days of the great and a voice: ment is that the bulk of the business Commons, beaten in the constituencies (Laughter.)

Caledonian Station Hotel, Edin- tainly in much fewer days than we desire to lead a better life in the future

way Company. The company own the tained by the Nonconformists from the redressing grievances. That was the in seriousness are these demands to obbeginning. Since then every single scure the issue at the last moment that

The licensing bill, the great temper- dead-weight majority of Tory peers ance measure upon which the whole session of 1908 was consumed, was the House of Commons. That is the contemptuously and insultingly passed first point which any man putting forout-kicked out-after a discussion of ward such proposal in common honsomething less than one hour at Lans-downe House. (Shame.) A bill to abol-this vital factor is concealed, Lord ish plural voting, which is a gross Lansdowne's resolutions are not merefraud on the electorate—(cheers)—met ly unacceptable, are not only unwith the same fate. They even threw worthy of respectful criticism, but we out a bill-to show you what care may safely dismiss them as being they take in little things—to prevent nothing more than vague, complicated, foreign workmen being brought over panic-stricken trash. (Cheers.) There here in shiploads to break a strike of is a second characteristic which those national Football League match at British labor. (Cry of "Rotters!" variegated pretences and apologies stinctive art, youthful generalism may which the home secretary misunder- have in common-they all come too What! does anybody deny it? late. (Laughter.) It is too late for the stood.) Lord Ridley, the leader of the tariff peers now to make hurried protestahas been superseded by a siren, with reform league, was largely responsible for advising the House of Lords upon that most idiotic course. (Cry of "I the old horse which they floundered said they were rotters, sir," and laughter.) I thought you were speaking of a new career of oppression mounted my remarks, not of their personalities. (Renewed laughter.) So things went erdeen a proposal has been made to on. What kind of constitutional system can you call that? Is it fair, is it even, is it sensible? ("No.")

man, and his ejection followed. Outrage Upon Constitution.

Glasgow intimating an advance of 1s judgment the women will get the vote or the United States of America, and as soon as they convince the men. far below the level of those respons-Mr. George J. McCraw, a prominent (Applause and a voice: "As soon as lible and representative constitutions and one of the oldest Freemasons in they behave themselves.") But let me we ourselves have given to our great Lords. The climax of these attacks It is the Lords and not the Commons At Inverness a young man has been upon representative government was who have given the provocation. prime ministers of the past, that the will be no peace. Until it is settled youth and early manhood, the execu-House of Lords would ever take upon there can be no progress. It must be tion of great works of creative genius committed for trial at Birmingham on a charge of attempting to murder his wife who is only twenty-one years of the contest for the other the whole financial provision for the (Applause.) Now is the London, the ten between the years of 43 and 50; The other day at Irvine a man em- would have thought you were extra-Secret experiments with a new exployed in a coalpit was presented at plosive enabling torpedoes to penetrate the bottom of the mine with a Bible, happened. That outrage upon the Wales is eager—(applause)—the west Commons, upon the prerogative of the crown, has been committed. The parliament that passed the budget cattered in a premature dissolution. Ah, but happily that was not the end of the story. No, gentlemen, the story was one of those tales to be continued in our next. (Laughter.) This grim election into which we

are forced to plunge is only the inevwas taken by he House of Lords, and of the use to which the veto of the House of Lords was put by the Tory party which control them. Now. I have not come here tonight to attack the individual peers. There is no hatred of the peers as peers among the British people. It is their functions and their powers which are deservedly the objects of popular displeasure. It is their leaders who are cattle at Aberdeen, 18 head were sold in the main responsible for their misdeeds. The average peer is a respectable and well-meaning person (laughcoms and inland revenue office being ter), who does not feel himself spetive party for guidance. It is those leaders who have led him, and all of

is, to this present collision. They have brought the British constitution and the parliamentary Government to an utter deadlock. Look at the position of the Government today. We have a large major-We have a majority as large almost as Mr. Gladstone or Mr. raeli or Lord Salisbury ever ruled with in their longest governments. We are COMMITS SUICIDE an administration which for five years has piloted safely and successfully the momentous and multifarious business of this kingdom and-empire through the perils and difficulties of the world's affairs. (Cheers.) On their own merits modest men are dumb. Still, I Ex-Town Councillor John Lovatt, of will venture to say this, that our rec Neath, was found hanged in an out- ord, our administrative record. will bear comparison with that of any government (applause), and will bear comparison with no government more Belfast is one of the most orderly safely than with the government and lawabiding cities in the British which immediately preceded it. (Renewed applause.) But what can we do? There is no exaggeration in what I say—we can do nothing under pres-

ent conditions. Every Road Barred. Nearly all the serious crime in this country is due to drink. (Hear, hear.) But what can we do for temperance? I will tell you. We can do for tem-perance only what the House of Lords s sure will not affect the profits of John evidently had Pharaoh's dream the brewer. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.)
Social legislation? We may handle "Pharaoh dreamed" tainly, land reform in the interests of the landlord. Abolition of plural voters?- Never, Welsh Disestablishment? Never. Irish home rule? Never, never, never. (Loud laughter.) Every road is barred, every road in practical politics by which your representatives armed with a majority can make their way forward is barred either by cunning party manoeuvre, or an absolute dead blank wall of pure negation.

(Cheers.)

Sir Robert Walpale once said. after a critical division on his exbill, "This further go." dance can no what And that's I think we have got to say now. (Hear, hear.) One of two things has got to happen. Either you must abolish the absolute veto of the Lords, or you must destroy the life of the House of Commons. The antagonism is final. The choice which lies before you is absolute, and I urge you with all the power that is left within my scope. I urge you, gentlemen, to act at this juncture with unflinching decision. (Cheers.) Oh. but I am told they are reforming. (Laughter.) Lord Rosebery—(hisses, and a voice: "Raspberry." — Loud reform act was returned to Westmin- laughter.)—Lord Rosebery has passed

But there are two features which all

Lords, or, if we prefer it, of a reformed House of Lords rather like the Carlton Club—(laughter)—and letting these superior gentlemen vote down the closted representatives of the con-

(Continued From Page Thirteen. will question, though M. Bourget and

If they cannot do that there is to be Balzac are among these few, finding a referendum to every Liberal bill, but constitution rests, how large is the

tions of repentance. (Hear, hear.) No doubt they would like to leave into the ditch, and gallop off again on on another steed. But it is all too late. Their hour has come. (Cheers.) Well was it said by an old writer: comes out even at the end of the day. All will come out yet, more even when all the days are done. But the situa-"It will be when you have women in parliament," cried another platform events of the last five years is intolevents of the last five years is intolerable. To submit to it would be unworthy of free men. (Hear, hear) Our constitution, judged by every test, is less broad and free than that of France

imperial city, the capital of the world, constitution, upon the privilege of the Wales is eager—(applause)—the west country is astir, the north is solid as a The great democracies of Lanashire and Yorkshire, the mainspring are with us, heart and soul, but London holds the foremost place. London, perhaps, holds the key to final vic-

tory. London's Answer. What answer will London give? Will she say that the democratic movement has outworn itself-that representative institutions require the bodies ("No"), that food taxation is flated by the favors of protection "No"), that international jealousy and she say that? ("No"). You have rewill send another answer. (Prolonged "Pilgrim's Progress" at 50, the reconciliation of races and the they are tossed upon the ground the at from 45 to 50, Descartes' "Medita-harsh and cruel veto of the House of tions" at 45, "The Wealth of Nations,"

the fifth decade the most dangerous But those who give to early manhood a monopoly of great achievement are probably looking most to the two dazzling fields of military prowess and of creative genius in poetry and art. It is true that extraordinary feats of generalship have been accomplished by youths of magnificent confidence and speed of execution, like Alexander and Charlemagne. But even in war the most masterly work has usually been done in years of maturity. There is, perhaps, evidence of failure in physique and physical energy, when, a 46. Napoleon met the disaster of Waterloo. But Caesar was 42 at the beginning of his Gallie wars, and 51 when he crossed the Rubicon. Moltke was an old man in the Franco-German war. As war becomes more of a science and less of an inbe expected continually to count for less. It is in poetry and, to a less

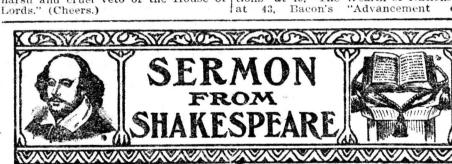
degree, in other branches of imaginative literature, that youth has won its most signal victories. But, even there, precocity of genius has contributed but little to the works of supreme worth. Among our own writings. Keat's "Endymion" at 23, Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" at 25, Milton's "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso," possibly at 24, and the first two cantos of Byron's "Childe Harold." at th same age, stand as high-water marks Shelley's "Queen Mab," Sheridan's "The Rivals" Ruskin's first volume o "Modern Painters." Morris' "Defence of Guenevere" rank also as notable products of early youth. But, upon the whole, little has happened since his day to falsify Macaulay's declaration that "No great work of imagination has ever been produced under the age of 30 or 35 years, and the instance are few in which any have been produced under the age of 40. Though it may be true that the ful

tide of creative imagination flows in

year and to cast out a budget, they time. (Hear, hear.) It is to London, the ten between the years of 43 and 50; "The Canterbury Tales" between 45 that we turn in this hour of crisis. and 50; "The Tempest" was probably Scotland is steadfast—(hear, hear)— written at the beginning of Shakespeare's fifth decade. Cowper was 50 when he published his "Task," and Butler's "Hudibras" was the fruit of the same age of life. If, quitting poetof the industrial strength of Britain, ry, we turn to prose masterpieces, with us heart and soul, but Lon- even in the literature of power, the case is still clearer. Few of the greater novels were written before the age of 40. Scott was 43 when he published "Waverley," Fielding 42 when "Tom Jones" appeared, while the "in-comparable 'Clarissa'" was written between the ages of 54 and 60. Though Dickens, Thackeray, and George Eliot trol of hereditary or non-elective had made their mark a little under 40, by far the greater volume of their best necessary to buy the love and the loyalty of our colonies ("No"), that the profits of capital ought to be interpretation. producing in early manhood an un-usual proportion of his most endursuspicion should darken our path, and ing work. Turning to the general body that monopoly and privilege are the of prose literature, we note that, still necessary policies of the state? Will in the imaginative realm, many of the of prose literature, we note that, still greatest works are delayed until the ceived me kindly tonight, and I think prime of life has gone. The first part of "Don Quixote" was given at 58, toms and mand revenue omce peing erected in Ardrossan.

Over 40,000 fewer passengers travelled last year between Stirling and St. Nirians by tramcar.

This year the Government grants for (Gaelic teaching amount to \$1.500. say" at 58, Montesquieu's "Esprit des union of hearts. (Hear, hear.) We Lois" at 59, Burke's "Reflections" at claim for the people who are now of 61; Grote's "History" was completed age that they shall rule themselves, at the same age, Johnson's "Lives of (Cheers.) We demand for ourselves the Poets" between 68 and 72. A few a fair and equal constitution, and we works of great importance appeared will shatter into fragments so that at earlier ages. Newton's "Principia



The fat ribs of peace

Must by the hungry now be fed upon. -King John, Act III., Sc. 3. wars in France, had ordered Faulcon- try were wasted, the fruits of the toil stantial fruits of intellectual achieve- problems, like those of sex or race. bridge to hasten to England to raise of years destroyed. In New England ment are, as ought to be expected, of though not plainly soluble to the unmoney and supplies by fair means or foul. In sending him forth he aptly personified peace and war; the one is well-fed, prosperous, happy; the other is lean, hungry, insatiable. King fresh, and its results are still felt. a little further down the slope, great well-fed,

and behold. "Pharaoh dreamer

kine. Under ordinary circumstances such bout to be devastated by war. a fierce hunger, and while desufferer than the vanquished.

recently, and in each case the name of the bridegroom was Scott. The parties were entirely unrelated.

One of the grievances of the cohmon of the grievance of the grievanc liberty and, the inevitable accompandismissed from power with tokens of these resolutions possess—first, they But even America gives abundant illustration of hungry war feeding on lustration of hungry war feeding on

burgh, the lord provost, the fishery debated for weeks—it was simply torn board, the lord advocate, and a large in pieces, ruined and shattered by the privilege of taking into the bosom of number of other public gentlemen.

House of Lords. ("Shame.") And add the House of Commons an uncertain to lead a better file in the flattle was nothing that it achieved that the was nothing that it achieved that the was nothing that it achieved that the was nothing that it achieved that was nothing that it achieved that the was nothing that it achieved the was nothing that it achieved the was nothing that it achieved that the was nothing that it achieved that the was nothing that it achieved the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the was nothing that it achieved the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the was nothing that it achieved the provide and the pr The Station Hotel, Aberdeen, which to that the pressure which the House number of members of the House of of the revolutionary war. It was fleshed, smiling and attractive.

happy and prosperous, so prosperous contest at arms with the greatest sea ment further per enumerationem simpower in the world. As a result of plicem. Enough facts have at least the loosening of spiritual in particular prosperous towns were slower growth and are reaped after ruined and never recovered from the the prime of life has passed. blow struck at their commerce.

There are regions that yet feel the achievement in any field of endeavor desolation wrought by the sword and becomes extremely rare. The reputed wisdom of old age lives almost wholly that if it suits the convenience of the there came up out of the river seven torch of the invader. The nation is in the realm of reputation, seldom Tory party. Land reform? Oh, cer- well favored kine and fatfleshed; and still taxed, nearly a half century after taking solid shape. Where authority they fed in the meadow. And, behold, the events, to pay obligations in-seven other kine came up after them curred. So far as the United States of statecraft, important measures out of the river, ill-favored and lean- was concerned the war with Spain ap- have sometimes been executed by old fleshed; and stood by the other kine parently left no evil results at home. men. But even so, they have hardly for common salt. This often has the upon the brink of the river. And the But even that war fed on the fat ribs ever been conceived in old age. Inill-favored and leanfleshed kine did of peace; fortunately they were very deed, as one follows more closely the eat up the seven well-favored and fat fat, and could stand a little reducing, roll of great human achievement, some voured immense quantities of sall Indirectly the war is still feeding on suspicions arise as to the reality of would increase as much as ten pounds the nation. The United States through this wisdom of old age. The implication weight in 24 hours. If you can pera dream might have been interpreted it entered the arena as a world power. tions of the amphorism, "Si jeunesse suade these people not to take salt so to mean that a prosperous nation was She could no longer feel secure with a savait, sivieillesse pouvait," ("If youth much they get well; if not they die of The few warships fit only for police duty, could know, if age could do"), assur- dropsy. Many girls will devour slate history of the world presents a series The products of peace had to be taxed edly need qualification, and that not pencils, chalk, and vinegar because of periods of peace and plenty followed to make her on sea a worthy rival of merely, as Stevenson pointed out, be- nearly all these have at some time or by periods of war and depression. The England, Germany and Japan. Capital cause the typical defect of youth is other beautifying properties. spectre of war that threatens the na- and labor are both being taxed to feed not that is does not know, but that it | Through eating meat on which flies tions is ill-favored and leansteshed. It hungry war even in the United States, does not choose. For old age, as we or other insects had laid their eggs, or

While this is being written "no war premised, has, like youth, its own illu- similarly, green stuff vouring the enemy it devours the peo- or battle sound is heard the world sions, which rob experience of much contain insects, people often harbored ple that have resorted to its aid. around;" all the nations save for some of its fruitfulness. The chief of these larvae in their stomachs. A wire Sometimes the conquering nation has triffing internal strife are at peace, illusions is a denial of certain funda- screen was no real protection for had its resources so drawn upon in but hungry war is still preying on the mental facts of nature, a refusal to meat, as flies dropped their eggtime of war that it has been a greater ribs of peace. The income tax in Eng- admit old age. Open-eyed reflection through it. Eighty examples were re land and the corporation tax in the should convince us all that nature has corded in which strange insects and What is it that makes the North United States would never have been its appointed tasks and enjoyments for animals had been eaten and lived afAmerican continent so desirable? The required but for war and the need of the different epochs of our life, which Atlantic swarms with vessels contin- being prepared for battle. It costs it is a waste and folly to confuse. Yet, frogs, snakes, salamanders, leeche ually carrying thousands of homeseek- money to keep the teeth and claws of as years advance, most of us fall into and the common garden slug. ers to America. They are fleeing the wild beast War sharpened. The the pathetic conspiracy of ageing perfrom lands where militarism holds money cost is the least. For war sons against old age. We have sciennormal tastes, and one of sway; ill-favored war has been threat- purposes men are drawn from productific men to exorcise him with lactoening their lives, leanfleshed war has tive industries. The thousands on bacillic spells and potations; greyboard warships and in barracks are headed, we seek to win a second child- her of instances are on record in

stand how horrible are the effects of the vigor of the younger generation. that Paisley, although it had only statesmen have suffered and none, I periority, which intends to outvote every democratic majority, even that of 1906, which has ever been known in the world, for appeared instantly as master of the wherever men wore clothes they were wherever men wore clothes they were knit together by Paisley thread.

All provide for a permanent for statesmen have suffered and none, I periority, which intends to outvote every democratic majority, even that of 1906, which has ever been known in living memory. What, for instance, waste the fields, destroyed the homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the forest every democratic majority, even that of 1906, which has ever been known in living memory. What, for instance, waste the fields, destroyed the homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early colonists had hewed out homes in the fat ribs of peace. The early col was nothing that it achieved that ity is to put an end to wars or the pos-

Fresh Air in Winter

In winter, it is hard to get fresh air in certain rooms. Some rooms in a house are usually colder than others, and if you open the windows it is

hard again to heat the room properly. If you keep the windows closed you don't get fresh air; if you keep them open you cannot quickly reheat the room. The

DERFECTION OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless solves the difficulty. You can leave the windows in a room open all day in winter, and when you close them apply a match to a Perfection Oil Heater and heat the room to any temperature you desire in a few minutes.

The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in japan or nickel. It burns for nine hours. It has a cool handle and a damper top. It has an automatic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that the wick can be quickly clenaed. An indicator always shows amount of oil in the font.

The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down. It is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new

device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. The Perfection Oil Heater is strong, durable, well made, built for service, yet light and ornamental. Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

The Queen City Oil Company FOR SALE BY PURDOM HARDWARE COMPANY



OXO CUBES have a hundred uses in the home.

Tot the least important is their inestimable value n making possible a host of rich, delicious drinks for children. An ONO CUBE, in a glass of hot milk, is just the thing for children when they come home from school-after an afternoon's play-or at bedtime.

Nutritious, sustaining and readily digested. Sold in Tins containing 4 & 10 cubes.

Two Free Samples sent on receipt of to pay postage and packing. OXO is also packed in Bottles for Feople who prefer it in Fluid Form.

Learning" at 44, though the "Novum the illusions of old age organum" was the fruit of the late such remedy. Perhaps,

If, however, leaving the middle per-

unfitted for ordinary avocations. They hood by knocking a white ball about which death resulted from the forma-One of the grievances of the cabmen in Edinburgh is the regulation that they shall face the west with a stance in Princes produce nothing and the life of semi- with sticks. With desperate tenacity tion of a great ball of hair in the Lords is paved with resolutions, is to them a promised land. There lies the west or the wharves and ware- that we may still live as boys among with these materials. houses of the east and learn how fair our sons and grandsons, warming our are the works of peace. To under hearts and sharpening our wits on taken, in the first instance, for amuse-If in former days the barriers and satiable desire. Thus sword swallowview Georgia after Sherman's march the status of child and parent, youth ers, knife-eaters, glass-chewers, and to the sea, or Richmond at the close and age, were too formal and too rigid, The revolutionary war laid of the civil war, or the Niagara Pen- precluding ease of intercourse and hu- tices for years, but actually got to insula during the war of 1812; desolat- man sympathy we surely tend nowa- relish them. The speaker mentioned days to the falsehood of the other ex-

THE BOOK STORY however, we fifties. But it is unnecessary and, make overmuch of what is but a passthat it felt itself strong enough to indeed, impossible to pursue our argu- ing disorder in the life of the leisured and luxurious classes, connected with King John, for the conduct of his the struggle the resources of the coun- been cited to show that the more sub- and the levity of a distracted era. Age derstanding, are less perilous than they sometimes seem. For nature, who has set them, has to solve them, with such assistance as the slowly growing intelligence of man can render, or else without, by deeper-set ordinances of

SOME ABNORMAL EATERS

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curious effect of increasing a per son's weight. One young lady who de

"Young children often acquire ab common of these is paper eating. Hair eating is confined to girls, and a num-

Substances, too, which were often ment by frequent repetition led to inthe like not only continued their practhe case of a seaman who could not repeat the formula, and seek to live its contents; and those of two boys. accordingly. So the extravagance of one of whom ate sand when he could youth finds its counterpart in the ex- get it, while the other begged. bor travagance of age. There is this dif- rowed, or stole watches in order to ference. Youth lives to learn, but in swallow them.