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The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited. LONDON, TUESDAY, JAN. 27.

Why not have an all-the-yeararound straw hat club in London?

One can't quite get into the way of calling him anything but Mr. Borden.

Barring the baseball variety the most cabid fan on earth is the chicken fan.

Manitoba's non-compulsory school system produces a little Krafchenko or two every day. These corn shows may be all right;

but why not let the folks with bunions hobble into the limelight for a change? Beauty of a passenger caused an air

pilot to lose his heart and then his head, and as the drop was a half mile, deep he lost her hand. A subscriber asks what use are sub-

they rank with the aeroplane in the manufacture of martyrs.

If your resolutions have been strong enough to go into the last week of the first month, they have legs to carry them through the year.

A Michigan man was brought to his senses by a blow from a brick. With her experience with Englishmen this Will astonish Mrs. Pankhurst.

Come, come, Smiths, Smyths, Schmidts and Smits! If you all sought and won the Strathcona fortune there wouldn't be a penny apiece for you.

a furnace.

poets fidgety to turn off stuff about robins and violets, but that restlessness on the part of mother is caused by dreams of a spring cleaning.

A Detroit man named Stork is going out of the piano business because he can't sell any more baby grands. There is another party of the same name who is doing a fine business in grand

An advance style note just received from Paris states that the spring hats are to be very high. Father says there was no need of sending a warning as the spring hats are never anything else but that, anyway.

In the last six years 618,112 Americans came into Canada, but 594,919 Canadians went into the United States. Canada's net gain, therefore, is about 4.000 a year. There is need for a "Stay in Canada" or a "Back to Canada" movement.

Sunday was the 55th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, and time does not appear to have lessened his popularity. Like Shakespeare, his only rival in the constant affections of men, he touched the heartstrings and because of it his lustre will never be dimmed.

The Canadian Government has decided to postpone its naval policy until "the ravages of time" give it a majority in the Upper House. Dominion politics seems to be more heartless than anything on this side.—Pittsburg Dis-

Looks like trying to kill off the Sen ate with malicious animal magnetism, does it?

"APPARENTLY."

A LAWYER at Listowel has taken advantage of a technicality in the liquor license act whereby a bartender who sold liquor to a minor has been acquitted. Whether or not the "joker" in the clause had been discovered before is not known, but it certainly has not caused the comment it should occasion. The clause referred to is as follows:

"Any person who gives, sells or supplies to any person APPARENTLY or to the knowledge of the person giving, selling or otherwise supplying the same, under the age of 21 years, shall incur a penalty of not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$50."

The whole case rested upon the word "apparently," and while the bartender was "apparently" 21 years of age to the bartender the latter could not be adjudged guilty according to the act. The lawyer for the defendant contended that the onus was upon the prosecution to prove that the boy looked under 21 years. The prosecuting officer replied that the onus of proof that the boy looked the full age of 21 years was upon the defence. The boy's father swore his son was 13 years of age on Sontening Iron congestion in the throat. Middlesex, ontario. By descent he is and acute pain in the throat. Middlesex, ontario. By descent he is and acute pain in the throat. Middlesex, ontario. By descent he is and acute pain in the throat. Middlesex on a five tremed and took his B.S.A. Middlesex, ontario. By descent he is and acute pain in the throat. Middlesex on the second made of by winning the gold medal of the suppression of electoral corruption.

These proposals should receive the act. The lawyer for the defendant contendation of the House. That they will be acceptable to the Liberals may be acceptab admitted selling liquor to the minor,

ording of the act, and subsequently

acquitted the defendant. "Apparently" did the trick. The magistrate confessed himself perplexed and everyone will agree there was a dilemma. Other magistrates have closed their eyes to the "apparent" age of the minor and registered a conviction when the age was proven. And the act undoubtedly leaves a breach as wide as a farm gate, and places a magistrate in an awkward position, if in each instance. No doubt there are honest bartenders, but there will not be one who will admit that the "apparent" age of the minor was under 21 years when the time for facing a charge arrives. Neither the bartender nor the magistrate are so much to blame as the act itself. "Apparently" s a pretty weak word to appear in a liquor law concerning the sale of liquor to boys, anyway. Some men are boys in appearance at 25, while others are matured sufficiently at 18 or 19 to pass as men. While it may have been intended that the magistrate should decide the "apparent" age of minors, the Listowel magistrate did not take this view of his duty, and no one can say that he lacked justification. The selling of liquor to minors is one of the most serious offences, and such a loose law should be strengthened. Otherwise any bartender who can hire a shrewd lawyer will be able to sell to minors and go free in most instances. The offence is committed by the bartender, and he is undoubtedly the individual for whose benefit the "apparently" is admitted, for if it applies to

"Apparently" should be struck out of the act. No man of even 21 years will be seriously injured in more than his dignity, if through the too keen discrimination of some "wine clerk" he is refused liquor on the ground of minority. And hundreds of minors who would get liquor "apparently" because marines. Offhand one might reply that of an easy conscience behind the bar would be halted at the gate of the road to ruin.

anyone it must be to the man accused.

THE NEED OF A UNIVERSITY.

MANCELLOR Meredith emphasizes the need of a university in London and Western Ontario. There is another point also to consider, and that is that a university is wanted to create the need of it.

Why is it that upwards of a hundred students residing in Kingston attend Queen's University, though that city is only one-third the size of London? Why is it that nearly half the arts students in Toronto University are from the city of Toronto? The presence of a wel-In spite of the pessimists we believe equipped university, well administered, that honesty is still widespread. Why, energetically brought home to the peothere isn't a man in London who, with ple, and treated in a friendly spirit by the thermometer 40 below, would steal the Government, creates the need and desire for higher studies in the region adjacent. The university not only re-This grand old thaw is making the sponds to an expressed need, but makes for refinement and justifies itself more

and more as time goes on. What proves as much as anything London's need of a university is that the city shows itself less aware of its needs in higher education than proportionately do Kingston and Toronto.

ELECTORAL REFORMS.

treasurer of the New York Democratic committee for receiving a contribution from a corporation, contrary to the law of that state, and suggested that something of that kind would not be amiss in Canada. That the Government would do anything there was no expectation. When in Opposition Mr. Borden was very indignant over electoral corruption. If he should be given opportunity he was going to introduce drastic remedies. Of course, the corruption was chiefly on the Liberal side: there was nothing doing among the Conservatives, except, perhaps. when some weak brother undertook to fight those wicked Grits with their own weapons. But that should be all stopped. There should be no hiding of corrupt practices by a sawing-off process. All protests should be promptly brought to trial. There should be a special officer to prosecute all charges;

contributions for campaign service, and so on. But Mr. Borden as Premier and Mr. Borden in Opposition were in different conditions. If he had the inclination to carry out his pledges as Leader of the Opposition, he did not find it convenient. This is his third session, and nothing has been done. The Macdonald election protest hung on for two years, and then came to a termination without trial by the defendant confessing guilt. The electoral reform laws that were to be enacted were not even introduced. And there has been no intimation that they would ever

there should be full publicity of all

see daylight. ledge that to make him spare two hours However, the opportunity that he could not make for action will now be member for Halifax, will submit to modest man and but few men know of modest man and but few men know of the linguist to make figures talk." But that Mr. Borden suggested and more. The publication of subscriptions offered him. Col. McLean, the Liberal of arms. all that Mr. Borden suggested and alf that Mr. Borden suggested and Zavitz is prouder of that interference work which he has of the magnificent work which he has of the magnificent work which he has and the tale they unfold is one of the development not only of Contario, nor carried introduction of new and better varieties canada, but of all the strides in agritractors and corporations rendering

any candidate financial aid; the aphim (and he has many), entered the globe.

O.A.C. as a student in 1884, at the age all protests; these and other remedies are offered for the suppression of electoral corruption.

O.A.C. as a student in 1884, at the age of 21. In his second year he distinguished and showed the stuff he was ed himself and showed the stuff he was made of by winning the gold medal of made of by winning the gold medal of his class. He left the college for a few a Quaker and that grand old stock pointment of a special officer to prose-

ticians" among his colleagues, who are experts in running elections. And experts find it convenient at times to operate by ways that are dark and tricks that are not up to the highest moral standard. They will have something to say about it.

It will be interesting to watch the course of the Government when a Liberal offers them what their leader had advocated. Mr. McLean brings forward his proposition in a way that the literal reading were to be applied leaves it open for the Government to adopt it without any sense of humiliation. What will it do?

THE MEXICAN CHANTY.

EN Mexican statesmen were having a good time, Diaz cleared out and then there were nine.

Nine little Mexicans monkeying with fate. Madero got murdered and then there were eight.

Eight little Mexicans scowling under heaven, Huerta killed another and then there were seven. Seven under Huerta doing dirty

tricks, he put a knife in one of them, then there were six. Six little devils murder, rape and rive, one other got his and then there

Five little Mexicans, Villa, and four more. Uncle Sam scared one and then

there were four. And so on to the happy ending. The educated class make excellent public Kilkenny cats wouldn't be in it with the last duel when it comes, and the two Mexicans left make one by elim-

ination of the less fit. CONTROLLING THE WEATHER.

WHEN you come to think it over that proposal of Sir Oliver Lodge to control the weather holds posibilities for unlimited trouble. Suppose for instance that unscrupulous captains of industry were to secure control of the Government. Can't you see the weather department chief ordered to keep the temperature at zero right through until May to meet the wishes of a combined ice and coal trust? And do you suppose for one moment that the Baptists are going to stand for a thunderstorm in the middle of their annual picnic whilst the day before the Methodists revelled in sunshine? If you do you don't know the They said: "Ye've come back home Baptists. And if the farmers demand a wet summer can't you see the baseball fans arising in mighty wrath and demanding the resignation of the Government. And if some Ontarlo weather overflowed into New York State and, serious international situation on our proverb: "Little head, little wit; great hands, as well as furnishing Sam Hughes with a fine excuse to treble the number of armories and enforce conimpossible to supply weather for general consumption and please all hands, and after several millions of years in the business perhaps Dame Nature does really know more about this weather business than mere man. Leave it to her and if you anathematize her she won't mind. She will just give you some more of the same.

THE LESSONS OF DISASTER. [Montreal Gazette.]

The tank steamer Oklahoma broke in two off Sandy Hook on Sunday, FEW days ago The Advertiser and was lost. The great lakes re-A referred to the conviction of the cords tell of a case of the same kind a few years ago, and a British torpedo boat once collapsed when lifted by a heavy wave. Either for the sake of economy or speed, makers at times put into the water ships that are not strong enough for the service. They learn of their errors when disaster comes. It takes many disasters to teach some.

A POWERFUL INFLUENCE.

[Bowmanville Statesman.] Inspector C. B. Edwards, B.A., onden city public schools, in tenth annual report, pays this tribute to the newspapers: "Democratic institutions best thrive when the people know and understand what, is being done in all public affairs. This knowledge is disseminated by the public press, one of the most influential fac tors in public education, and an institution that has a powerful influence in orming and guiding public opinion." This is very true, and is one good ◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*◇*

of plant breeding, to give him a ten

Caesar's 25-cent telegram, "he went, he

saw, he conquered." The great man

greeted him with all courtesy when they

met, but as they talked and exchanged

ideas he did not watch the clock hands

go round, and before they parted the ten

ne who knows Burbank, will acknow

of his time is some victory, a victory of intellect, just as great as Caesar's feats

His Career.

ABE MARTIN



Th' feller who refuses t' neglect his business an' foller th' crowd is called a grouch. Folks who manufacture things out o' whole cloth are not worryin' about

reason why it is advisable to have micable relations between members of the press and all public institutions. Indeed, we go farther and say, after years of observation and experience, that as a class editors of the intelligent

THE SCOFFERS. [Detroit Free Press.] The scoffers sat around and said

He never would succeed, He'd never earn his daily bread Or do a worthy deed. They said he wasn't any good, That all his plans were wrong; But he just did the best he could,

And that way got along. The cynics chewed their wisps of hay And ridiculed the lad. And on the day he went away They vowed the move was bad. "He'll soon be hiking back," they said,

"We'll just sit here an' see; That boy'll never get ahead, An' be like you an' me. The cynics and the scoffers still Were sittin' round the store, When one day coming down the hill They saw the boy once more. They'd heard of his success, and then As quickly as they could

again. By Gosh! we said ye would!"

CHAPEAULOGICAL. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] Men who wear hats of small sizes needn't worry about it. The doctors colliding with another type of weather, say that intellect is not a matter of let loose a cyclone, we might have a weight of brain. This recalls the rustic head, not a bit."

THE LAST FORTRESS. [N.Y. Independent.]

scription. Anyway you look at it it is So you have come a-courting, boy, with bonnet in your hand And all the little juggler tricks that You swear your love is true, lad, and bend your knee so low; And tho' I will not have you, sir, I cannot say you no.

> Go off and win your spurs, boy, and then come back to me: I'll never take a lady's page to tend the hearth with me. dont go to whimpering. set your teeth and win; And when you come a-knocking next mayhap I'll let you in.

love a flashing rapier that glances in the sun, bronzed and battle-sabred cheek that tells of ramparts won, coal-black stallion's ringing feet and straining nostrils wide, And strength to swing a battleaxe as fast and far we ride.

There is no lady in the land, tho' fair and proud she be, Who would be flattered by a boy, for all his courtesy; if a knight-at-arms should come with sheltering blade and shield. There is no lady would not rise and feel her proud to yield.

There is no lady rich and grand who would not leave her bower To share with love a soldier's cloak and midnight's darkest hour; when you come from conquering, perhaps I may adore you. Unless a fairer, bolder lad should win my heart before you.

ZAVITZ, SEED WIZARD

A Short Sketch of the Man Who Gave the Canadian

Farmers No. 21 Barley and No. 72 Oats.

(Mac., in the Guelph Mercury.)

minutes' interview. In the words of at the recent Experimental Union meet-

Mr. Zavitz received

his intention to describe. the professor is a small man.

is in his work, and it must be.

Next to his beloved cereals, he loves

figures. In the college, he is always called (under their breath of course).

by his students "Statisticus Zavitz." He loves figures. If somebody else hadn't said it before him, Charles Ambrose

culture, that have in recent years been made on this mud puddle, we term the

A Middlesex Man. travelled. He halls from

Cockney, for 'tis By descent he is

ing, and it is no to add to these.

After much pleading, he once prevaned even a greater feat upon Luther Burbank, the world's wizard even a greater feat His Work Recognized.

ST WEEK OF

We have been giving bargains all the month of January and will continue to do so until Saturday, the last day. Prices in many instances are still lower for this week.

Felt for Fancy Work, Pennants

This felt is 2 yards wide, smooth finish, correct weight for fancy work, pennants and table covers. Fifteen different colors, as follows: Olive, cardinal, crimson, black, royal blue, myrtle, navy, purple, gray, lemon, gold, brown, hunters' green,

Note These Special Offerings

FOR THE LAST WEEK OF THE JANUARY LINEN SALE.

HALF-BLEACHED TABLE LINEN-An extra fine and heavy damask, 66 inches wide. Not on sale at this price after

FULL BLEACHED TABLE LINEN-In pretty spot pattern, 64 inches wide. This week only, per yard47¢ UNION TABLE LINEN-54 nches wide. This week

HALF - PRICE CHINA SALE

Continued a New Days Longer

TABLE CLOTHS-9 only, Damask Linen Table Cloths, in three pretty designs, size 2x2 yards. Were \$1.25. While they last, each\$1.19

TEA CRASH — A good quality for tea towels, every thread linen. Extra wide, 23 inches wide.

7 YARDS FOR \$1.00

Wide Lace Insertions Including cluny, macrame and

ratine laces, many are 12 inches wide. Were 60c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per yard. This week, exactly

Have our ladies' tailor

make you a suit. We guar-

antee the fit and finish.

This is positively the last

week orders will be taken at

the reduced price of mak-

The reduced price saves you from \$4.25 to \$7.00. Isn't that

Flannelette Nightgowns

ette Nigtgowns, in high neck

and long sleeve sty'e. Special

price 65¢

Women's Flannelette Drawers

Elastic knee, with frill,

plain, pink or gray. Were

Flouncings Half Price

A table of 45-inch Embroid-

ery Flouncings, in beautiful

designs. Were \$1.00, \$1.15,

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00,

\$2.50 and \$3.25 per yard. On

Baby Irish Flouncings and

Embraideries

ite patterns for dresses. Were

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50,

\$3.00. \$3.50. Now exactly

HALF-PRICE.

These are the most exquis-

HALF PRICE

sale this week at exactly

Women's Striped Flannel-

ing.

worth while?

HALF PRICE

Also a dozen pieces of Allover Lace, at HALF PRICE.

CHAPMAN'S

A BRANTFORD ROBIN.

[Guelph Mercury.] A Brantford lady claims a robin in that city on Jan 23. The gay old boy was out in the strawberry patch getting a feed of the luscious berries. He could hardly be seen for the foliage on the currant bushes near by. These robin stores sound flat without all the trimmings.

AN EXAMPLE FOR ONTARIO.

[St. Thomas Journal.] Saskatchewan's new commission whose luties include the supervision of all muniipal debenture issues has entered upon its duties. The need of such a restraining hand is being realized in more than one Ontario municipality. Take St. Thomas, for instance. Such a supervisory poard would never have given its approva to a \$100,000 addition to the city's mortgage debt by the water board last year especially since one member of the board declares that the new tower is for better fire protection and another member declares it is not for that purpose at all.

HEALTH PICTURES. [Chatham Daily News.]

The educational value of the moving sicture is really hard to fully estimate. Much has been printed from time to time regarding proper habits and the proper care of the person if the best of health is to be hoped for, but it is safe to say that not half of what has been printed has been indelibly fixed on the minds of the public in general. Illustrations such as it will be possible give will make an impression that reading matter never can, and Chathan reason to feel complimented in that the provincial board has seen fit to include n the itinerary of its exhibit.

Voice of the People

A Correction. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I appreciate very much the generous treatment you give to the ministers of All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. this city in reporting so fully what they say to their people from week to week. I desire, however, to call attention to a passage in your report of my sermon of yesterday, appearing in oday's paper. The omission in one After much pleading, he once prevailed for most men, but to evolve 72 oats was quotation made from the sermon make rather a serious alteration in the mean-What I said was: "Give me even the Unitarian, who is wearing his life out in self-denying toil in the slums of some great city trying to make the life the man, not the notability which it is his intention to describe. Physically, of the district cleaner and better, in preference to the smug self-contented methinks a large part of his anatomy.

Figures—Figures.

Dangerous Throat Troubles Prevented by Nerviline IT ENDS MISERY OF COLDS

QUICKLY. Don't wait till night.

Get after your cold now-this very inute, before it grows dangerous you should apply old-time "Nerviline." Rub your chest and throat, rub them thoroughly with Nerviline. Re-lief will be immediate. Nerviline will save you from lying awake tonight, coughing, choking,

and suffering from congestion in the chest and acute pain in the

From Western Ontario Press NO STOMACH MISERY, INDIGEST GAS SOURNESS---PAPE'S WAPEPSIN

Time It! In Five Minutes Your regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to Sick. Upset Stomach Feels Fine.

Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigesfood you eat ferments into gases and Diapersin It makes stomach distress

tion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the nually. stubborn lumps; your head aches and Diapepsin from any drug store. It is you feel sick and miserable, that's the quickest, surest stomach relief and when you realize the magic in Pape's cure known. It acts almost like magic go in five minutes. If your stomach preparation which truly belongs in in a revolt-if you can't get it every home.

orthodox Presbyterian who will not lift one least finger to right the world's wrong." I was thus contrasting the wrong." I was thus contrasting the sincere man who, though with a faulty creed, lives a life of noble service with the man who, though subscribing to creed accurate in every detail, nothing to realize his faith in actual ministry to his fellows. I trust you will find a place for this correction that I may not appear in a

false light to your many readers. Sin-

WM. J. KNOX.

THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES. [Charles Lamb.]

cerely yours.

have had playmates. I have had companions, In my days of childhood, in my joyful school days. All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. have been laughing, I have been

carousing. Drinking late, sitting late, with my bosom cronies loved a love once, fairest among Closed are her doors on me. I must

not see her-

a brother,

Why were not thou born

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. I have a friend, a kinder friend has Like an ingrate I left my friend abruptly:-Left him, to muse on the old familiar

Ghost-like I paced round the haunts of my childhood; Earth seem'd a desert I was bound to Seeking to find the old familiar faces. Friend of my bosom, thou more than

father's dwelling. So might we talk of the old familiar How some they have died, and some they have left me, And some are taken from me; al are departed;

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. WORRY AND HURRY. [London Tit-Bits.] are two little demons we have

to combat, And their names are Worry and Hurry. They play the deuce with our nerves and all that, But still we keep up with our flurry. We hurry through breakfast, then off

like a shot. worry through work till the end of the day, We hurry through dinner, after which

like as not.

have a bad stomach-make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress-eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it it's millions of sales an-

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's -it is a scientific, harmless stomach

IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

If Tongue Is Coated, Breath Bad, Stomach Sour, Don't Hesitate! Give "California Syrup of Figs" at

once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally-look, mother, see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup Figs," and in a few hours all constipated polson, undigested and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails, to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups printed on each bottle. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the

Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled. We hurry the baby as fast as we can, Kindergarten and high school and

college, you bet. Are raced through in our hurry to make him a man, Till his brain is a jumble, his nerves all upset. Then we wonder why half the world's

inefficient. As we rampage along in our flurry. am sure this very good reason's sufficient:

It is due to our Worry and Hurry. Do you think after all, it is worth what we pay In nervous prostration and number-

Why can't we take time to live day by day. For truly and surely it's Hurry that

BIG BUILDING BURNED. Waterloo, Ia., Jan. 26 .- The Russell-Lamson Building, one of the largest

here, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at \$360,000. The Paul Davis Drygoods Company suffered the largest individual loss.