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LONDON, THURSDAY, OCT. 24.

ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

Hon, Mr. Lemieux's mission to Tokio marks another step in Canada's nahe will proceed to Tokio direct, instead of going via London to receive instructions viva voce from the Imperial Government. He will be introduced to the Tokio Government by the Brilish ambassador as the envoy of Canada, and will have the dignity and attributes of a plenipotentiary of a

Bovereign state.

This plan has its advantages from Noth a Canadian and Imperial standpoint. If the negotiations do not end patisfactorily we shall not be able to accuse British diplomacy, as in the past, of ineptitude, or indifference to Canadian interests. A nation, like an Individual, develops through responsibility, and Canada should learn to shoulder the responsibilities of nationhood. If Mr. Lemieux's mission succeeds it will be a cause for national gratification, and we shall gain fresh confidence in our own powers. ler Government may try to make a handle of it, but it will, at least, be a domestic quarrel, and the Imperial Government will not be dragged in. It will be a bracing exercise to take charge of our own diplomatic and treaty-making enterprises, and we shall profit by blunders and failures,

It is to the credit of the Imperial Government that it views Mr. Lemieux's mission with sympathy and Interposes no Downing street red-tape. Canada is asserting in more than one way her right and claim to a position of equality within the empire, and so far there has been no wrench of the Imperial framework. Nor need there be so long as the statesmen of the mother the empire show common sense,

BRITAIN DOES GERMANY A GOOD the air-navigators a sensation.

While in the diplomatic language of Apeeches from the throne the relations between Great Britain and Germany Is notorious that the feeling of the two peoples towards each other has for a long time been far from cordial. Ever since the Jameson raid and Emperor William's famous message to Paul Kruger, the British press and public have been suspicious of Ger- labor member, says that Mr. Hyman many, and these suspicions are fed by was the best man to approach on Germany's aggressive naval pro-questions pertaining to labor that gramme. Since the South African war ever held the position of Minister of new international combinations have Public Works." Even his opponents been formed. Britain and Japan have admit that Mr. Hyman was a most been united in a strong alliance; a capable administrator. It is sincerely compact, though unwritten, scarcely to be hoped he will be restored to iess strong, has been entered into be- public life and usefulness. tween Britain and the United States, and these, with the Franco-Russian, Anglo-Franco-Spanish, Franco-Japanese. Anglo-Russian and Russo-Japan- in the Boston harbor?" asked the funny ese conventions, have had the effect man. of isolating Germany. Emperor William finds himself confronted by a combination infinitely superior to the triple alliance. He has been outmaneuvered by that great peace promoter and pastmaster in the art of diplomacy, King Edward VII.

Recently, however, it has fallen to the lot of the British to heap coals of fire on Germany, and, strangely enough, the scene of this act of magnanimity was in Africa. Briefly stated, the British have rid South Africa of Germany's most troublesome foe, the Hottentot leader, Morenga, the head of In a conversazione with a toad, the Herrero nation, which two years Remarked that for painting and strewing of warfare reduced from about 80,-000 souls to less than 5,000. During the Its own beam was greater and handsomer rebellion in Germany's African terriresourceful of native leaders. After the suppression of the uprising he was given into British custody, but made his escape from Cape Colony and returned to German territory. British troopers went in pursuit of him, following him over a desert for two days and nights. Finally he and his handful of adherents made a stand on a kopje, which after two hours of firing at long range, was rushed by the The star shining on, with a smile at the British, who found nothing but the bodies of Morenga and his followers riddled with bullets.

The importance of the service rendered Germany by these soldiers of Cape Colony will be recognized when It is stated that for weeks the Kaiser's Government was facing the possibility of another troublesome native war, through Morenga's escape. Thus Britain has assisted a sister nation with her share of the white man's burden, exchanges of sympathetic sentiments Reader, "that he saves more lives every between the British and German press year than Napoleon took in all his wars.

That will be true before long at the preswhich it has been a pleasure to read. ent rate of human multiplication, but as

THE SURROGATE REGISTRAR.

When some question of patronage arises, the public is reminded what a really happy family the Conservative party is. For two months or more the dual office of registrar of the surrogate court and clerk of the peace for Middlesex has been vacant. The applicants number many, but the Government has not yet found courage to make a choice. As a way out of the difficulty, the suggestion has been made that the two offices be separated and two appointments made, but the proposal does not seem to meet the approval of any of the waiting ones. And so the office remains open.

In the county of Waterloo the surrogate court registrarship, which there has two other offices linked with it, has been vacant for nearly a year, and the Government is experiencing as much difficulty in satisfying the faithful in that county as in this. The Berlin Telegraph, referring to this case.

"The Conservatives throughout the county are not pleased with the manner ni which these offices have been kept open, and many unfavorable comments have been made and Fat people with the asthma loudly wheeze, there is not the best of harmony existing between the faithful. The Whitney Government is aware of this, and the members of the north and south ridings have been ordered to come to an agreement. It is understood that Dr. Lackner wants the three offices to go to Mr. J. M. Scully, while Mr. George Pattinson is bound that Mr. W. R. Plum, of New Hamburg, shall get the surrogate court clerkship.

Among the anti-election promises of Mr. Whitney and his lieutenants was one to the effect that when they gained power, in the making of appointments to office the public interest would be made superior to party exigencies. This pious declaration may or may not have been sincere at the time, but it was soon smothered.

This, is the weather the hunters want. "It's a fine day; let's go out out and kill something."

The Grand Trunk Pacific is already hauling freight. The opponents of the project claimed its promoters would never be able to deliver the goods.

In Germany horseflesh is a popular food. The price of oats and hay in Leaden clouds hang o'er the world. Ontario suggests to those who want a change of diet that it is much cheaper to eat horses than to keep them.

The international balloon race is mere balloonacy. There is some science and some purpose in the dirigible air. ship, but a gasbag, at the mercy of the wind, serves no object except to give

of control. The plan will yield better results than the present system, if the right men are elected as controllers. have been of a friendly character, it If competent controllers are not elected, the plan will be worse than the present method, because it will concentrate authority in fewer hands. So

Mr. Verville, M. P., the Montreal

TEA OR COFFEE.

[Yonkers Statesman.] "Was it tea or coffee they threw over

'Why, tea, of course," replied the other "I'm sorry it was tea," continued the funny one; "for if it had been coffee ! was going to say that they could have thrown an egg over afterwards and that would have settled it.'

NO OTHER WAY.

[London Opinion.] She-I love the very ground he walks on.

way of getting it? THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

[Baltimore Sun.] A glowworm while musing beside the road

Than that of the proud, plutocratical star tory Moranga proved himself the most That swam in the ether and seemed to look

With radiant color and effluent light.

On the worm in the path with contemptuous frown. Just then an unthinking, preoccupied man With never a glimpse of the worm in his

Trod out its soft glow, and its life, and its light, And left not a sign of its place on the toad, with a "Humph!" turned its

And saw in its quiet, serene home on high, Just the same as its had for a great many

head to the sky,

ABSENT, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. [Toronto News.]

The politics of London town Are mixed, you will agree With Hyman in St. Petersburg. And Gray across the sea

LORD LISTER'S WORK.

[Toronto Saturday Night.] Lord Lister was granted the freedom of London recently, an honor that was paid to Dr. Jenner in 1803. "It has been said and as a result there have of late been of Lord Lister," writes Dr. Sabely in the

far as I can estimate, it is scarcely true yet. For, on the estimate of Professor Richet, of Paris, eight million lives were the cost of Napoleon's ambition. Eight

millions, at any rate, is only a very small fraction of those whom Lord Lister's work benefits in any year, whether the name of the beneficiary be Edward VII. or whether he be some savage treated in a missionary hospital and known by a nickname only; whether she be a mother who has brought a man child into the world, or merely lady who does not wish to part with a

A QUESTION OF TRANSFERENCE. [Brooklyn Life.]

front tooth.'

"My mission in life," said the satirist, "is to put the dunce cap on the heads of other people. "Be careful," replied his friend, "that

STILL INDISPENSABLE.

[Wall Street Journal.] ten commandments cannot be eration has needed more than this to have "Thou shalt not steal" preached to it. The country is now at last learning that unfair competition, market manipulation and rate discrimination are stealing.

[Sam E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.] Oh, the merry, merry summer time has

The nights are cool and long: The lark has hushed her song; The sumac and the maiden's nose are red: And. alas! O'er the grass

breeze: Coal is shooting down the chutes. And the hoot owl sadly hoots. If at all. While the benches in the park

Are deserted after dark-

It is fall! Wrapped in heavy furs the chauffeur whizzes by.

When the full back, with one ear And the half back, with but one undam-Are dragged away to undergo repairs!

Blithe and free, Cards the fakir fools the rubes at country fairs. Oh, what joy the farmer finds

Making cider, as he grinds Worms and all Roesters that are tough and old For spring chickens now are sold-

Oh, the fair and fleeting summer's course is run. And the blue-lipped golfer stands

With his brassey in his hands: Though he shivers he imagines it is fun Old women gather coal along the tracks Day by day. And the gay Turkey cock looks with suspicion at the

axe: Near the stove the cat is curled Like a pall. And the card clubs are once mora

Starting up from shore to shore— It is fall! NOTHING LIKE LEATHER.

[The Bellman. The late Abingdon Baird's father was, as one cocasion he made up his mind to form the far north, no nest having been a library, and as a preliminary step he found south of Lake Huron, so far as sent for a bookseller and consulted with I am aware. He is an inveterate him as to what volumes he should buy. mouser and may usually be seen The mayor advocates civic board In the course of conversation the book- perched upon a tree waiting for the "And how will you have them boundin Morocco or Russia?'

"Na, na," replied Baird, in his broad Scotch, "I mean to gie Glasgie a turn."

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS.

[Buffalo Express.] O'Toole-Come home wid me for supper, O'Brien-Go 'long, man! Sure, 'tis long pasht yer supper time; yer wife'll be mad

O'Toole-Faith, that's why I want ve to come; she can't lick the both o' us

A MUCH-SLANDERED CITY. [Montreal Herald.]

Newspaper comments on Liberalism in London these days bear a strong resem. blance to the famous chapter on snakes in Ireland. But half the lies they tell about

A MYSTERY.

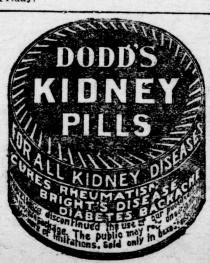
[Lippincott's Magazine.] "Tomorrow," announced five-year-old Sidney proudly to his kindergarten teacher. "is my birthday." 'Why," returned she, "it is mine, too

and after a brief silence he exclaimed: "How did you get so much bigger'n me? THE SAVING GRACE OF HUMOR. [A. C. Benson.]

tation, in discerning how often the con-Perhaps, indeed, it may him away. be said that to be a real humorist there must be a touch of hardness somewhere. a bony carapace, because we seldom see have to pay a price for our good qualities: and though I had rather be strong, affectionate, loyal, noble-minded, than be the best humorist in the world, yet if a lieve that one should kill even those you have a combination that is absolutely irresistible, because you have a perfect sense of proportion that never allows emotion to degenerate into gush, or virtue into rigidity; and thus I say that humor is a kind of divine and crowning grace in a character, because it means an artistic sense of proportion, a true and vital tolerance, a power of infinite forgiveness.

SHORT SHRIFT. [Arkansaw Blade.]

Piute Pete-You seen er suspicious-looking individual with a horse thievish apsheriff-Yes; last Thursday. Planted Friday.



Advertiser Correspondence

The Hawks in Ontario. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

For the sake of the sportsmen who are afield at this time of the year and who are more or less interested in other kinds of birds than the object of their pursuits, I would be obliged if you would publish a few notes on the hawks, which are perhaps the most interesting birds outside of game, to be found at this season of the year. The small hawks have practically all left and need not therefore be given any consideration, but the large ones

are nearly all still here with us. Not by any means always the same individuals, as there is in the fall a constant movement of birds from the north to the south and consequently the birds that nested here are probably hundreds of miles away, preached too much, and certainly no gen- the hawks in lower Ontario today are probably some of those who nested in the far north

The observer will note two species in excess of all others at this time of the year, namely the red tail and the marsh. The latter is a bird of varying coloration, but may always be recognized on the wing by the large patch of pure white feathers immediately above the tail. No other hawk shows white on the back, but the marsh hawk in all plumages has this distinguishing mark. In general color the males are a light slatey blue, with black tips on the wings; females and Fallen leaves are being driven by the young are brown of varying intensity. This bird is further to be recognized by its habits. It is the only hawk that is often seen flying slowly along over the fields, beating up against the wind This it does at a distance of three to eight feet and the least motion of bird or mouse on the ground below is

quickly noted. The other common hawk, red-tailed, if seen flying will be either soaring in majestic circles above the tree tops or traveling from place to place. His hunting is done from a stationary position. The adults may always be recognized by the rufus red tail, but the young birds for a year or two do not acquire this feature. One is therefore compelled to depend on the cofor of the under parts which in the case of this hawk is a clear and often bright white. Along the sides are a varying number of dark marks, but the center of the breast invariably shows a circle of pure white, and this alone is sufficient to distinguish this hawk from

others. Probably the next hawk in abunlance is the rough leg, so-called because his legs are feathered to the toes, and this feature identifies him quickly enough in the hand, but not on the wing. The general color varies much, but is composed entirely of brownish black and light buff, usually to be seen in large patches underneath, but when the bird is looked at from beneath when flying, one can always see a dark patch, nearly black, from the elbow joint (half way out on the wing) and extending not along the wing, but parallel with the feathers. This patch is about 4x2 inches and forms a conspicuous and easy is well known, a very ignorant man. On mark of identification. His home is in

next meal to appear beneath him, but may sometimes be seen hovering with quick flaps of the wings over a grassy field where mice may be expected and where no convenient perch rises above

the hunting ground. These exhaust the list of hawks that may be said to be moderately common in the fall. The red-shouldered, which our most common summer hawk is all but gone. It will be known by the warm light brown underparts of the adult that the young cannot be identified with certainty, unless in the hand.

The goshawk is a powerful, swiftflying Northern species, which some-The adult of this species appears to an opportunity of scenic and mechanbe light, slatey blue beneath, this ap- ical display seldom equaled, also, bepearance being made by a number of ing one of the heaviest melodramawhole of the underparts. The tail is ular prices. Horses, a real automomuch longer than in the preceding bile and a stage coach figure conspecies, and the goshawk is far less spicuously throughout the production likely to be seen circling above the trees, as the three previous kinds often do. His home is so far in the north and he is so well capable or provid-The boy's face clouded with perplexity, ing rabbits and partridges for himself that he seldom comes south in numbers. At times he is very daring. I once had one swoop down upon prairie chicken which I had just shot, and had the bird been light I would Humor resides in the perception of limi. probably have had to choose between shooting the hawk and losing the ventional principle is belied by the actual chicken, but as it was, a shout scared

These hawks all have their place in nature to fill, and I am always reluctant to kill them for specimens. I am one of very strong and ardent emotions quite aware that this sentiment is not who is a true humorist, and this is. I universal, and there are hunters who suppose, the reason why women, as a rule, think it their duty to kill a hawk when are so far less humorous than men. We they get a chance. In fact, as a friend remarked to me the other day, "When a bird is large, it is so at the peril of its life." I cannot bring myself to behawks which are universally admitted to be not directly beneficial to man. that is to say, that do not eat mice. It always seems to me that the wisdom of the Creator, who placed these birds here, is greater than that of the man who would exterminate because their habits do not accord with his views.

P. any of your readers should be carried away by the impulse of the moment and kill any such birds, I trust they will be passed on to some person who will make specimens of them, so that their death may not have been entirely in vain. Let me & Erlanger people have moved one of also give the reminder that I am al- their big productions out of New ways glad to identify unknown birds. York in order that they can put on either from description or from the

the hawks referred to in the store of day evening, and opening in New Anderson & Nelles, where they may be York on Monday evening. seen for a few days by any person interested. W. E. SAUNDERS.

original No. of "The Wizard of Oz," the musical tle London and only making one stop extravaganza which has brought fame between here and old London. and fortunes to its authors and managers, comes to the Grand Thanksgiving Day, matinee and night. "The whom will be found Guy Standing, Wizard of Oz" is extravaganza pure Theodore Roberts, May Buckley and and simple.

. The Leamington Council has at last granted a franchise to the Windsor,

CHAPMAN'S

Friday our Bargain Day Be Sure And Come Early

"BARGAIN DAY!" "Bargain" is generally understood to mean more than ordinary value, and nowhere is this better exemplified than here—especially on Friday-when extraordinary efforts are put forward by every department head in the store to rid his or her department of all odds and ends, short lengths, broken sizes and assortments, remnants, etc., thus insuring to shoppers the worth of their money—in instances many times over.

Bargain opportunities for tomorrow abound, and the goods are just such things as are wanted for personal use or the home.

Wool Union Blankets

with blue and pink borders; reg-

ular price \$2 50 a pair, Friday

All-Wool Blankets

Fine all-wool Canadian Blankets

nice, soft and woolly; size 68x88;

marked \$6 00, Friday for \$5 49

Gray 5-Lb. Blankets

\$2 25 value, Friday, per pair\$1 50

Black Sateen Shirts

171/2; good quality; marked 50c;

Friday, for.... 39c

Men's Cardigan Jackets

Just the thing for men exposed

to the weather. We have odd sizes

to clear Friday below regular prizes.......75c, 85c, \$1, \$1 16

Men's Underwear

An odd lot of five dozen natural

wool undershirts and drawers,

marked \$1 25 garment, Friday

for 98c
Above bargain at Flannelette

Men's Kid Gloves

lined, all sizes, worth \$1 25. Fri-

day for 98c

Tan English Kik Gloves, wool

12 pairs to clear, large size,

For men, in sizes 161/2, 17 and

Extra quality, large size, 60x80,

.... \$2.19

Panama Dress Goods

dark navy blue, 45 inches wide; nice fine weave, pure botany wool and splendid weight for suits; separate skirts and dresses. We have procured from manufacturers balance of their stock of these goods.

\$1 00 Blue Panama at, yard..79c 75c Blue Panama, at, yard....57c \$1 25 Blue Panama, at, yard..89c

Worsted Dress

Goods for children's school dresses; wine and black check, with a little green hair line stripe. Regular 40c yard, Friday for 25c

Odd Lot Curtains Nottingham Lace, 31/2 yards long; well covered pattern; bound stitch edges; marked \$1 00 pair;

Friday, for..... 78c Black Peau de Soie 20-inch, nice, fine, glossy silk,

for dresses and coats; regular \$1 quality, Friday for.......79c

Princess Armure A beautiful French silk, entirely new make; guaranteed quality and one of our most popular lines for fancy dresses. Black only. Regular \$1 00 yard. Extra special

Curtain Scrim For drapes, curtains, etc., double

rders, in green, garnet and deep blue combinations, 40 inches wide, Regular 18c yard, for Friday 121/20

Huck Towels

Size 20x40. Worth 20c. Friday 15c

Children's Drawers Heavy Ribbed Fleeced, 1 to 10 years. Worth 25c, for, Friday .18c

Counter.

Worsted Half-Hose Heavy Worsted half hose, special for Friday...... 23c

Fine all wool cashmere hose ribbed and plain, spliced heel and toe, Worth 40c, Friday for .. 33c

Long Sample Gloves Suede finished, silk lined, regular 75c, 85c and \$1 00, For Friday

Ladies' Tweed Coats

Come to our busy coat depart-

ment for your Coat tomorrow. A

special in fancy three-quarter-

length Tweed Coats, nicely trim

med, at...... \$6 85

Misses' Tweed Coats

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Coat. 42, 45 and 48 inches long.

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Children's Coats

Scotch Tweeds, neatly trimmed

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only.....\$3 25

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of this season's black cloth

Coats; Friday.... \$8 50

Just what you want for present

housewear, a sale of splendid

flannelette wrappers, Friday...98c

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stockings, were 30c, 35c, and 40c

Ladies' Hose

Friday 25c, 28c, 35c

2x1, all-wool ribbed cashmere

Warm Wrappers

Black Cloth Coats

Warm winter Coats, made o

full back, with cloth strappings

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.



"Shadowed by Three," appears at times, but not often, appears in mod- the Grand tonight, and tomorrow. It erate numbers, in late fall and winter. tells an interesting story and gives small, dark, wavy lines across the tic productions ever attempted at pop-



SIR GILBERT PARKER.

Author of "The Right of Way. The seat sale for the greatest success of the century, "The Right of Way," which comes to the Grand on Saturday, for a matinee and evening performance, opened this morning. and was the largest advance sale of the season. The Sir Gilbert Parker play is bound to be the biggest hit of the season, inasmuch as the Klaw "The Right of Way" in New York. The company will go direct from here I am placing specimens of each of to New York, playing here on Satur-

> After a short run in New York the entire company will be taken to London, England, for a presentation. This 1 company is quite a coincidence, going from lit-The cast includes some of the bes known people in the country, among Alice Lonnon.

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In New Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Underskirts

You can see from this advertisement that we are pricing the newest creations on a basis of strict economy. The \$15 tailormade suits meet the commendation of style critics and show conclusively the buying prestige of The Metropolitan Skirt and Suit Manufacturing Company.

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THE METROPOLITAN Skirt and Suit Mfg. Co.

232 DUNDAS ST., Opposite Bennett's Vaudeville.

Special attention is given to all orders left for coats, skirts and suits. Your own materials made into suits if you wish it, at reasonable prices.

Jos. R. Grismer. Manager Wm. A. Brady, under whose direction the company is, has given the play an For one performance only, next entirely new scenic equipment this Monday, the Grand, will have as its season and Mr. Grismer has made

Other special values.

stage pictures. Phoebe Davies and Robert Fischer#still head the com

The apple crop in the vicinity

Essex and Lake Shore Rapid Railway Company to run its cars through that Grand, will have as its season and Lake Shore Rapid Railway attraction that well known perennial several improvements on the light and bought up. Only three apples were left in the completely company to run its cars through that favorite "Way Down East," by Lottown. The franchise is for 50 years, tie Blair Parker, and elaborated by greatly enhances the beauty of the lieft in one large orchard.