TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 3670 { Private Branch Exchange, Connecting All Departments. Nights and holidays, ring the following Editors ......3671

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

LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

#### THE REAL PROBLEM.

The realities of the problem of imberial defence are in danger of being obscured by the German panic. Let the mother country take care of

Europe, and the overseas dominions guard the rest of the Empire. This is the policy advocated by the First Lord of the Admiralty himself in a memorable speech. But there are alarmists in Great Britain and in Canada who profess that the whole question revelves around the German "menace." They would put every pretend to see no other factor of the situation. They have lost their sense of proportion.

If Great Britain were unable to cope with Germany or were at present unprepared, there would be a reason for concentrating the naval province of Ireland to submit to the strength of the Empire in British waters. The British dominions would pour out their money to make the parent isles invulnerable. But these are not the existing conditions. The British coast is inviolate. The British navy has a margin of superiority over administration should supervene be the German navy which the British. Government declares is sufficient and They would be able to appeal to the which the British program of naval construction, looking several years justify them in renouncing allegiance ahead, will increase. Colonial ships adding to that margin, would be superfluous. In the meantime what of the Empire overseas? Is the meteor flag of England to be swept from the six seas and herded in, the seventh through fear of Germany? That is practically what the panic-mongers are crying

In Australia this "emergency" talk finds little countenance. The people of that far-flung British outpost in alien seas realize that naval defence should begin at home; that there are naval needs in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic, and that for Australia the peril, if such there is, will be yellow, not white. The Australian correspondent of the London Times, a paper bitten by the German craze, puts the case unanswerably:

'The Australian navy, whose first floating units are already flying the white ensign along with their own distinctive flag, is not properly a thing about which there ca. be any useful argument. There has been some subdued debate in English circles at home as to whether a local and separate Australian navy ought to be permitted to exist. But that debate is futile, and, it is hardly necessary to add, quite without official weight. Touching the main principle, it is about as useless to question in England whether Australia should be allowed to own a navy as whether Germany should. It is a matt r over which England herself has humanly no control. The establishment of its own fleet by the younger British nation arises from popular demand, which is to say, popular instinct. Reasons in support of, or objection to, it are of purely secondary value.

Canada, like Australia, confronts the Canadian ships are more needed in Pacific waters than in the North Sea. Australia would gladly have Canada's co-operation in upholding British interests there and keeping the British flag afloat. While Australian ships are already flying the white ensign, nearly ready for commission, Canada has done nothing but try to retrace the steps taken by the Laurier Government. Yet Canada and Australia had an even start. Canada has been halted by the partisan exigencies of her Government. It is to be hoped she will begin to overtake her sister dominion at once. An "emergency" grant to build battleships for the North Sea would be an expensive way of dodging the issue. The of the British woman suffrage moveduty of the present Government is to begin where its predecessor left off.

### ULSTER'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

The Unionist plan of campaign in Ulster, outlined by the Times, provides for the erection of a provisional government for the province in the lieutenant, says the time is not ripe for event of the home rule bill becoming an Imperial Parliament in which the law. This improvised government will colonies would be represented. It is history of labor legislation, but that ne refuse to recognize the authority of a rather cruel of Mr. Smith to come to Parliament at Dublin. It will oppose Canada to tell this to politicians who every effort of the Imperial Govern- have been crying that the time is overment to incorporate Ulster in a self- ripe for it, and that Laurier preventgoverning Ireland, and will resist the ed it. payment of taxes to be spent by the Dublin administration. This policy is to be proclaimed on Ulster Day, Sept. 27, prefaced by "religious" rites.

If these threats were carried out, the Ulster Unionists would have to are to be first paid into the imperial of the ballot box than out of the trades exchequer, and collected by its agents, and professions. before being paid over to the Dublin Government. By abstention from whis-

Royal Constabulary will remain under imperial control for some years by the terms of the home rule bill, but the corps may be divided by the same passions which divide the people. As for military measures, the Unionist leaders affirm that British soldiers will never fire on their fellow-countrymen in Ulster, an invitation to the

army to disobey orders. The British people are not convinced that this distressing situation will come to pass. They still regard the Ulster fulminations as stage-thunder. They cannot believe that Conservative leaders are sincere in spouting sedition. Is not the Conservative party the traditional champion of the established order-its watchwords, "The King and the Constitupart than it would be on the part of tive resistance to constituted authority. lies in the two quotations. Liberals cannot forget that insurrection and revolution are written on some of the most shining pages in British history. But a revolt in Ulster would be unique in British annals because there would be no actual, specific grievance. The Unionists would be rebelling against Irish home rule before they had tried it, and before

wrong. If they accepted home rule and could demonstrate that under it colonial ship into the North Sea. They they were victims of oppression, they could have their wrongs redressed immediately, even to the extent of secession from the authority of an Irish Parliament, by an appeal to their fellow-countrymen of Great Britain. No British Government would dare force a tyranny of an Irish administration. But the Ulster minority says it will refuse to give home rule a trial, and will carry its refusal to the point of armed resistance. What an example to the majority in Ireland if a Unionist

they could prove the existence of a

#### to a British Government. GERMANY SNUBS COL. SAM.

fore the home rule bill is passed!

An Ottawa dispatch says that the British war office has been unable to secure for Col. Sam Hughes permission to attend the German war

manoeuvres. The German authorities must have maryelled at the impudence of Col. Hughes' request for an invitation, if his speech at Vancouver had reached their ears. To truculently tell Germany that she "must be taught a lesson" and then to ask for official hospitality from Berlin, required a combination of Panama hat, his gloves, inner cas-qualities not to be found, it is hoped, with the state of the declaration of all other students of eastern life, Mr. George Kennan, for in many wearers of the King's uniorm, and certainly in no other minister of the crown in a British country. Had the British War Secretary used the same language as Col. Hughes, it would have set every British and German warship in motion.

backwoods of Victoria and Haliburton | would what mock heroics he can revel in! He can pose as the man of whom Germany is afraid, from whose eagle eye won in a canter, as you might. she conceals her military secrets. The Here is the prize poem: German peril will now assume monrhetoric. What a story he will have to tell when he comes home!

Is it possible that Germany had heard of Col. Hughes' exploits in South Africa, and trembled?

We may have a fine summer this autumn after all.

Ever since the editor of the Toronto Telegram acquired fame as a public speaker, he has been convinced that five lines is no small feat, and it is the Grits are down and out.

If the temper of the American press were like that of the Conservative press in Toronto, Great Britain would have to build a navy against the United States as well as Germany.

Top prices for choice cattle this week are \$9.40 per hundredweight in Buffalo, and \$7 at Montreal, Canadian farmers will see how this country escaped last September from being overrun by American steers.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, one of the wealthy leaders of the militant wing ment, is coming to Canada to promote the cause. She will find that the Canadian women of her class are as a rule more interested in social than in public affairs.

Mr. F. E. Smith, Bonar Law's

It has been supposed that climbing telegraph poles was one vocation from which women were naturally excluded, but the British suffragettes have done it, and have cut the wires. The men of all countries may as well realreckon not with the Irish, but with the ize that sex equality is inevitable, and British authorities, since all Irish taxes the women can no more be kept out

It is proper that the Prime Miniskey, beer and tobacco, the Uister ter of Canada should receive a hearty, Unionists could make a big hole in non-partisan welcome on his return. the revenue; it would be a form of The same honors were always accord- juries, and the nearly related question passive resistance which no power ed his predecessor. Little fault is to of public health, is an indication of could overcome. But it is a species of be found with the tone of Mr. Borself-sacrifice that not every Ulster den's public addresses in England. He view. Unionist will be expected to practice, refused to be made the catspaw of the It will be more difficult for the Im- Unionists, an example which Messrs. perial Government to enforce collec- Foster and Hazen failed to follow. If tion of the income tax and other direct he is open to criticism it is for en- conductor of lightning. So more one is imposts. If the malcontents refuse to couraging the British public to expect the fact that the Indians, whenever obey the regular courts, and decide to that Canada will immediately pour an efform, leave their recents and the meet force by force the force of the fact that the indians, whenever obey the regular courts, and decide to that Canada will immediately pour an efform, leave their recents and the fact that the indians whenever the state of the indians whenever the indians whenever the state of the indians whenever the state of the indians whenever the indians whe meet force by force. The famous enormous sum of money into the refuge under the nearest beech tree. | manufacturers and sole proprietors.

North Sea. He has made it difficult for himself to proceed with the Canadian-navy idea, his original policy,

"England has assembled such enormous forces in the North Sea (and these forces can be directed only against Germany) that it became a duty for the German Empire, in the interest of self-defence, to increase its own preparations, especially after the menacing provocative language which British statesmen last summer deemed it appropriate to address to Germany,

-Vossische Zeitung, Berlin. "Germany has assembled such enormous forces in the North Sea (and these forces can be directed only against England), that it became duty for the British Empire, in the interest of self-defence to increase its own preparations." This is virtually tion"? It is .less consistent on their the language of British politicians, and a large portion of the British press. the Liberals to preach passive or ac- The explanation of the German scare

DOOLEY ON THE WEATHER. "Th' on'y way to take th' weather is to face it an' injye it. An' the' on'y way to injye bad weather is to make th' worst of it. Thry to incourage it to go as far as it can. If it intinds to be hot I want it to be hot enough to talk about. If there's anything I nate in weather it's what Hoga calls meedyocrity. If it's cold I explct it to be so cold that old man Casey will sprain th' commandmint thryin to remimber whin it was colder. Wit's hot I like to see it so hot that mercury boils through th' top iv th' thermometer an' scalds th' onbookers. If it blows I hope f'r a hurrycane that will pull threes out be their roots an' dhrive threes out be their roots an' dhrive sthreams into granite walls. If it rains I want enough juice to come out iv th' sky to make good beatin' in Ar-rchy road. I wudden't give annything f'r wan iv thim l wudden t give annything i'r wag i'r thim lukewarm, nambypamby days whin th' thermometer is lazily foolin' around nine-ty. They're hot enough to kill but not hot enough to excite ye.

### THE STOVE PIPE KIND. . [Life.] "Skirts are to be fuller next season,

remarked Mrs. Hillside.
"If I am any judge," said Hillside,
"skirts are about full already."

GOVERNOR'S GOVERNOR.

[Saturday Evening Post.] When the late Senator Taylor, of Tennessee, was Governor of that state, he was interrupted just as he sat down to luncheon at home one day by a message from the capital to the effect that two men from an outside town wanted to see the governor at once.

The governor said to Sam, his negro teachings of the Unionist leaders to outler, who brought in the message: 'Sam, tell them I'll be right down."

'Yes, sir," said Sam.
"Sam," broke in Mrs. Taylor, tell them the governor will be down in maif an hour—after he has finished his "Sam," said the governor, "say I'll be

"In half an hour, Sam," said Mrs. Tay-"Sam," said the governor, "do you know who is the governor of Tennessee?"
"Yes, slr," said Sam; "I'll tell 'em
you'll be down in half an hour."

A TRIFLE INACCURATE. [Chattanooga, Tenn., Times.] Nothing was saved except the front wheels, the engine being badly crack- schools. ed by the heat, Mr. Schneider lost a should not be classified as extras. They so many years the correspondent of trifle inaccurate. One's inner casings belong to our regular edition.

### [Toronto Star.]

A new Canadian poet has arrived. Of course, Col. Sam will regard the the city engineer of Belleville. Daily Ontario offered a prize for snub as a feather in his cap. In the best verse telling how Paul Gilmore the best poets in Eastern Ontario, and men does not exist, and never has exengineer romped in ahead,

well, Bill?

You come with me To the theatre, see! Gilmore plays 'Havoc'; Paul

These lines deserve more than a ursory glance. Almost anybody but engineer would have been city ufraid to tackle the difficulties onstructing such a limerick as this from the raw materials at hand. find two rhymes for Belleville inside feeling and engineering skill. As you read it you can almost see Bill brighten at the words of his lady love and hurry towards the theatre to buy

There is scarcely enough encouragement given to literature in this country, and nobody knows how many poets may be in the Toronto city hall keeping silent or talking prose merely because not entired by a prize into writing limericks.

### WELL, HE BECAME SO. [Chicago Tribune.] "Children," asked the visitor who

vas addressing the school, "how many of you can tell me what it was that Napoleon's soldiers used to call him? Nobody answered.

"Think a moment, 'Little-'" Still nobody spoke up. "Little Corp..."
"A little corpulent!" shouted the

### ROWELL IN TOUCH WITH [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

Mr. Rowell made it clear that no: only, was the quite familiar with the ditions and in hearty sympathy with modern thought in regard to social betterment. The student of political in-stitutions, and particularly of party development, might find it a very interesting exercise to make comparison of the position occupied by Mr. Rowell today and the teachings of the Manchester school of Liberalism; but Mr Rowell himself, perhaps, is more concerned with the hard facts of actual conditions than with political theories. It was his interest in the practical side of social problems, he has told us, that induced him to enter politics. One of these social problems is the temperance question; but it is only one If he has emphasized the temthem. perance question at times, it was not to the exclusion of other problems, or because he failed to see the importance of the other problems. The interest he is showing in the question of the compensation of workmen for in-

LIGHTNING AVOIDS THE REECH. The head tran is said to be a

restriction is his point of

### Is There a Gulf Between Japs and Whites?

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.1

Since the death of the Mikado the thought of the world has turned once nore to Japan, the Britain of the East. In reviewing the life of the late Japanese Emperor, the people of the west have been struck with the rapidity with which he and his nation emerged from barbarism into the most progressive form of civilized life. And yet many western Canadians, and eastern ones, too, for that matter, will tell you that, despite the military prowess of the Japanese and their quickness to take over western inventions and educations, they are only veneered savages, that they are full of duplicity and laugh in their sleeves at the British and Americans who believe their protestations of friendship. It is all very well for the occidental to be favorably impressed by the bland smile of the Japanese, but we are warned that we cannot get beyond the vestibule of the oriental mind. There are bows and compliments in the front hall, but daggers and poisoned soup in the kitchen.

This inscrutability of the Japanese mind has been emphasized by dozens of travellers and students of eastern affairs. Lafcadio Hearn, for example, the eccentric and brilliant Irish-American genius, who was as orientalized as it is possible for a westerner to become, says in his famous work, "Japan, an Interpretation": "Long ago, the best and dearest friend I ever had said to me, a little before his death, 'When you find, in four or five years more, that you cannot understand the Japanese at all, you will begin to know something about them.' After having realized the truth of my friend's prediction-after having discovered that I cannot understand the Japanese at all I feel better qualified to attempt this essay. . . . The ideas of this peo-

ple are not our ideas; their sentiments are not our sentiments; their ethical life represents for us regions of thought and emotion yet unexplored, or, perhaps, long forgotten." This was the opinion of a man who had resided fourteen years in Japan, married a Japanese woman, lived in Japanese fashion, and taught in Japanese

But in defiance of this opinion, and

asserts that the Japanese are just like other people, that there is no impossible gulf of moral and intellectual dif-He is no less a person already than ference between east and west. He holds that there is an essential and fundamental solidarity in the human play "Havoe" in the local race as a whole, and that "such a thing theatre. The contest was open to all as an absolutely inscrutable body of isted, outside the walls of lunatic asyums." In an illuminating article in "The Outlook," Mr. Kennan has drawn strous proportions in the coloners Who said to her beau, "Aren't you on his personal experiences in Japan, and especially during the Russo-Japanese war, to show that the Japanese attitude toward personal nudity, the quality of Japanese courage, and Japanese suicide on the field of battle are comprehensible to the western mind. After investigating scores of cases of alleged Japanese queerness or inscrutability, which have been presented to him by foreigners who have travelled in Japan, he comes to the conclusion done in a manner that shows poetic that all of them are easy of explanation without assuming that there is a racial difference between the Japanese mind and the American mind, "There is no such difference," he concludes, "Social conventions and the results of ancestral experience and training are different, but the mind is the same." So we are divided between two authorities, Hearn and Kennan, But I am inclined to vote with Hearn, for he

# Important Warning!

The Only Genuine and Original Extract of Wild Strawberry

"Dr. Fowler's"

This grand remedy has been on the market for over 65 years, and is, without a doubt the best medicine known for the

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC. CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, and ALL SUMMED COMPLAINTS.

If an unscrupulous druggist : es to talk you into taking any other preparation when you ask for "Dr. Fowler's" refuse to take it, and insist on getting what you ask for. Price 35 cents per bottle. See that the name, The T. Milburn Co., Limited, is on the wranper, as we are the

# CHAPMAN'S Open Every Night Until 6 o'Clock

### FREE RAILWAY FARE DURING FAIR WEEK

During the week of the Western Fair (starting Friday of this week), we will refund railway fares to customers making stated purchases in this store.

Customers coming 10 miles and making \$5.00 purchases. Customers coming 20 miles and making \$10.00 purchases. Customers coming 30 miles and making \$15.00 purchases. Customers coming 40 miles and making \$20.00 purchases.

Do your shopping at Chapman's and get a free trip to London and return. The new fall goods are here and our values are unequalled. Compare and see for yourself,

### Meteor Silk at the Trimming Counter

For draping and veiling purposes-gauze silk in changeable hues. At, a yard . . . . . . . \$2.00

### Ball Trimming—Very Newest

We have a range of all wanted shades in Silk Ball Trimming. Price, a yard ...... 250

### Wools for Crocheting

A full supply of Berlin Wool, Andalusian, Eiderdown, Zephyr, Shetland Floss and other wools used for crocheting babies' jackets, overalls, mitts, bootees, also, suitable wools for shawls, caps and slippers.

### **Sweater Coats**

Every style you can ask for in Sweater Coats. Our fall stock is ready. Just in time for Fair vis-

Women's and Misses' Sweater Coats, at ..... ......\$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$5.00 .. Boys' Sweater Coats, ages 5 to 14 years, at \$1.00

DUNDAS STREET 239 West Door

### **Dress Goods** and Suitings

Another big shipment of new fall goods has just been marked off. The newest and most wanted materials for dresses and suits.

CAMEL'S HAIR TWEEDS, 75c YARD. LARGE HERRINGBONE TWEEDS, \$1 YD. TWO-TONED DIAGONAL TWEEDS, \$1.25

WHIPCORD SUITINGS, 50c, 75c, \$1 YARD BROADCLOTH SUITINGS, \$1.00 YARD. DRESS GOODS FOR MAKING ONE-PIECE

DRESSES, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 YARD.

Ladies' Tailoring and Fine Dressmaking Departments have re-opened, and both departments are ready to again wait on their numerous friends and patrons.

DUNDAS STREET, East Door

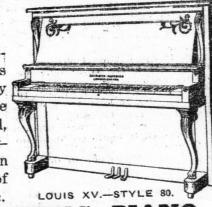
# Make the Sherlock-Manning Booth Your Rendezvous!

IT IS SITUATED IMMEDIATELY TO THE RIGHT OF THE MAIN ENTRANCE IN THE MAIN BUILDING.

Looking for anyone at a Fair is something like looking for a needle in a haystack. Perhaps you'll find them and perhaps you won't. To make sure, ask your friends to meet you at our booth. It will save both time and trouble, and we'll be only too pleased to render you this slight service.

### ADMIRE OUR SPECIAL EXHIBITION PIANOS.

These superb Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Pianos have been prepared specially for the exhibition. They are made from carefully selected, beautifully figured veneersextra care having been given each instrument in the way of



SPECIAL PRICES DURING THE FAIR.

For a limited time-during Fair Week ONLY-we shall offer all Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Pianos on exhibition at the fair, at greatly reduced prices. Don't let the opportunity pass.

#### SHERLOCK-MANNING PIANO AND ORGAN CO. special finishing, tuning, etc. CANADA. (NO STREET ADDRESS NECESSARY.

### WILSON CRITICIZES PROTECTIVE POLICY

But Does Not Think That Free Trade Will Be Adopted in U. S. for Many Years.

New York, Sept. 5.-At the working. men's dinner here last night, Governor Woodrow Wilson, in his first political address in the metropolis, as the Democratic nominee for the presidency,

"One of the reasons why I am opposed to an exaggerated protective policy," said Mr. Wilson, "is that it is a choosing beforehand and to have as little to do with the rest of the world as possible. I hear a great deal said nowadays about the danger of free trade. There are circumstances had a Japanese wife, and he ought to in this country which render it absolutely impossible in our time, I daresay, that we should have free trade. We have so divided the sphere of taxation both by principle and by practice, between the federal and the state governments, that direct taxation is almost exclusively reserved for the state governments, and indirect taxa-tion is the chief resource of the federal government; and the indirect taxes which we would not pay if we knew we were paying them, are chief-ly paid at the customs houses.

Customs Abuses. "If you want to be certain that we would not pay them if we knew we were paying them, watch the people who come back from Europe, and go through the customs. They are the most indignant and, from the point of view of some of my compatriots, he most unpatriotic Americans fmaginable, because they kick like steers against the payment of the duties, because they are then and there con-sciously and visibly paying them out of their own pockets; and there would be a very different customs policy in the United States if everybody consciously and visibly paid the customs duties out of his own pocket directly into the hands of an officer of the Government. We ought periodically ail of us to go outside, and then comein again and realize what is happen-So that when people talk to you about the danger of free trade, and the folly of the free trader, do not be afraid that you will meet a free trader in the dar's anywhere, because there is not any free trader who can get abroad in America at present, All that we are considering, therefore, in conof protection, is sidering the policy of pro-relative freedom in trade. The governor reiterated his opposition to a federal commission to regu-

late monopolies. PAYMASTER DEAD.

Victoria, Sept. 5. — Charles W. Rhodes, a prominent resident, died here suddenly yesterday. He was paymaster of the western division of the C. P. R. from the time the first sod was turned in 1880 until the road was completed through to the coast,

### GUELPH PROFESSOR WEDS LONDON GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Will Leave On Honeymoon Trip to Europe. A large number of friends and relatives gathered at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church to witness the marriage of Miss Edna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, 459 King street, to Professor Tennyson D. Jarvis, of Guelph, Ontario. Rev. Arthur Norwood, rector of the church, officiated, and Miss Armstrong, organist, played the wedding

march. The edifice was decorated with palms, asters and gladioli. The bride, who was given away by her father, was assisted by her little sister, Marjorie, as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Gladys Jones, also sister, and Miss Irene Blette, of Tillson burg. The groom was attended by Mr Arthur G. Galbraith, of Guelph, the ushers being Messrs. Melville Jones, James

Orr and Erie Nelles. The bride's costume was of ivory satin trimmed with Irish point lace and pearls, bouquet of and she carried a shower orchids and lilles-of-the-valley. little maid of honor was dressed in pale glorious treat. It is simply splendid blue satin, and the bridesmalds wore for men, women and children. It is pink satin, with over-dress of ninon and sold at drug and tollet goods counters trimmings of pearls and satin rosebuds. Large black picture hats and muffs of for PARISIAN Sage for your own sweet peas and lilles-of-the-valley com-

pleted their costumes. The groom's present to the bride was platinum pendant set with diamonds, the maid of honor a pearl necklace, the bridesmaids each received a pair of ear-rings, and the best man and ushers amethyst tienins act we Following the ceremony, about guests repaired to the reception at the

of the bride's parents, the house, being beautified for the occasion with asters and ferns.

Professor and Mrs. Jarvis left on the 5:30 C. P. R. train for Quebec, and sail for. Liverpool on Sept. 6. They will

RICHMOND COMMITTED. Toronto, Sept. 5.—Arthur Richmond former teller of the Bank of Toronto, vas committed for trial this morning on a charge of stealing \$26,000 from the bank, which he lost on the race tracks, and with handbooks. The evidence of Detective Tipton showed that he admitted being out \$10,000, and then taking \$12,000 more to recoup his losses

### NO MORE DANDRUFF OR FALLING HAIR

Parisian Sage Is Your Friend-Use It and All Hair and Scalp Troubles Quickly Go.

No poisonous sugar of lead-no sulphur-no dye in PARISIAN Sage. The cleanest, daintiest, most refreshing and delightful hair tohic the world is PARISIAN Sage. If you The do not use it you are daily missing a for only 50 cents a large bottle. Ask protection. The girl with the Auburn nair is on every carton and bottle. PARISIAN Sage drives out all dandruff and stops hair from falling in

two weeks. It stops itching scalp in 12 hours. It is a hair nourisher and promptly puts life, luster and beauty into dull faded and ill-looking hair.

Hugh D. McKinnon of Brantford Ont., writes: "I consider PARISIAN" Sage the best preparation for the cure of dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp that I have ever used. It is an excellent hair tonic and dressing and spend some time in Europe, and upon their return to Canada will reside in recommend PARISIAN sage."

## our Lessons at School

Are made easier by having The Advertiser's Dictionary at home, where occasional reference therein will equal many hours of tedious study. Businessmen also find this dictionary a DAILY HELP as a book of reference; it is the necessary book for the HOME and the OFFICE-

The Book For School