TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON, THURSDAY, JAN. 4.

"C.-B." on Social Reform.

In his declaration of policy at Albert laid emphasis upon the question of constructive social reform, with which reported in the Times, is worth quot-

"We desire to develop our undeveloped estates in this country-to colonize our own country (cheers)to give the farmer greater freedom of his businss; to secure a home and a career for the laborer who is now in many cases cut off from the soil. cheers) and and more of a treasurehouse for the nation. (Renewed cheers.) Now, why cannot Mr. acres and a cow? (Laugneer.) This question, including these great probthe nation are bound up with the maintenance of a large class of the workers on the soil. (Cheers.) The town poulation redundant, the country population decimated, it is a subversion of healthy national life."

Dealing with London problems. which were terrifying in their dimensions, the Premier went on to say that the Government would reform the land system and the rating system, and it easier to relieve the congestion of the center and promote orderly and healthy devlopment on the outskirts.

In promising to attack the evils of reformers like General Booth. If the ists to support the Government. The shooting preserves of the rich can be duke is one of the greatest assets in taxed out of existence, and turned in- British politics, because he combines a to productive uses, something will lofty social station with high principles have been done to check the flow of and an indifference to office. population from the soil to the overcrwded cities. The proposition of a ment" of ground values would be ap- years ago. propriated for public uses, would be a step in advance of other countries.

Advice for Mr. Mosely.

Mr. R. L. Borden, the leader of the Rosebery for ascribing his (Mr. Bor- urally left him a little cracked. den's) defeat in Halifax to his advocacy of Mr. Chamberlain's cause. Lord an issue, except, perhaps, in West latest: -Peterboro, where the Conservative candidate, Mr. Kendrie, strongly denounced the preferential feature of the Canadian tariff. Mr. Borden took the sensible ground that no matter on which side of the issue Canadian sympathies lay, it would be unwise for this country to attempt to participate in the internal affairs of the mother country. This was meant as friendly advice to Mr. Chamberlain's missionary, Mr. Alfred Mosely. Mr. Mosely told the club that he had interviewed Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and had been told that Canada could do nothing more until the mother country had spoken. In Mr. Mosely's opinion Canada was "carrying her dignified attitude too Canada should speak out, and thus "enable the advocates of the preferential movement to effectually combat the erroneous statement of their opponents with respect to Canada's On many an opening night;
He liked the maids with pretty curls position "

militia, joined in giving wise counsel to the distinguished visitor. He twitted him with not furnishing more specific With toil were prematurely bent, information as to Mr. Chamberlain's Upon the green they'd never dance,
Nor e'en at windows spin; scheme for the commercial unification

He never saw them come and prance

Before the village inn.

Continuo for Cethev that Canada's loyalty was dependent upon a commercial arrangement, hold-It is satisfactory to have the lead
The uglier they got.

He paused at every peasant's hut In hopes a pearl to find.

And saw all kinds of damsels but The operatic kind.

ers of both parties in Canada agreed upon Canada's duty in the premises. The prudent course is to keep out of British politics.

Will Witte Win Out?

There has been such a shifting of scenes on the stage of Russian events during the past three weeks that it is useless to speculate any further as to the next act of the drama. It seemed few days ago as if the long-predicted explosion was about to occur, which would blow the dynasty, the Government and every form of authority to

the time being is supreme. The effectual suppression of the uprising in Moscow shows that the army is still loval, and so long as it can be relied TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. loyal, and so long as it can be relied every year. Salesmen tell me that they upon the "reds" will accomplish noth- cover their territory more thoroughly as ing by physical force. Premier Witte so anxious to get back home." is so reassured that he has issued a The London Advertiser Company, firmly on the manifesto of Oct. 30, and Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, London, Ont. rear, till the douma assembles. While the power of the "reds" appears to be broken, no one can tell what may hapbroken, no one can tell what may happen tomorrow, in a country of such surprises. A few months ago no for-Hall, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman eign observers dreamed that the tide of liberalism would so soon engulf the autocracy. The sudden transformathe Liberal party must grapple courtion of Russia from absolutism to stead. He spanks Tommy twice as hard constitutionalism is one of the most trust. This passage of his speech, as tremendous facts in history, and nothing that may now transpire could be

more amazing. The Government has given a pledge of good faith in the restoration of the liberties of Finland, and should be aland greater security in the exercise lowed to implement its promise to the Russian people to convoke the douma as soon as possible. The Premier We wish to make the land less of a claims he is bending all his energies in pleasure-ground for the rich (loud this direction. If his plans have been retarded, the reds must be held responsible. Enlightened opinion in Chamberlain drop his project of tax- other countries is on the side of the ing corn and cheese and so forth and administration in the present posture come back to his old love of three of affairs, and there is some evidence that the city-dwelling Russians, who lems, cannot be neglected, because, determine the course of events, have after all, the health and stamina of decided to give the new constitution a

> Mr. Prefontaine's last letters indicate that he was killed by kindness.

> Hamilton two plumbers were elected as aldermen, showing that the public is generous and forgiving.

would include the imposition of a rate the "brilliant young leader" of the on ground values. This would make party, must feel they are getting old when they read that he is called in Ireland "the grand old man of the Irish

The Duke of Devonshire has poured the land system he Premier is moving a broadside into the British Conservain the direction pointed out by social tive party by advising Liberal Union-

Toronto gave a big majority for the rate on ground values is a radical one abolition of the bar in 1902, and on winter, British system the rates do not fall ity against a bylaw to abolish a few keep on in de way you gwine, en you'll upon ground owners, but upon lessees of the bars. It is very evident that the all." and tenants. A scheme of taxation desire to "put Ross in a hole" had by which some of the "unearned incre- something to do with the vote three

Rojestvensky is convinced that a British squadron was lying in wait for him in case he escaped the Japs. It will be remembered that the gallant admiral was wounded in the head, and Opposition, in a speech before the Can- that the surgeons had to make an inadian Club at Ottawa, chided Lord cision in his skull. The operation nat-

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P., is the par-Rosebery was distinctly in error, and liamentary leader of the British temdeserved the rebuke. In no constitu- perance party, but he was never known ency in Canada was preferential trade to make a dry speech. Here is his

"Dissolved, dissipated, discomfited, and destroyed, there they lay, a mass of miscellaneous, misguided mortality it's new on the field of battle-your Balfours and your Chamberlains, your Brodricks, your whole-hoggers, your littlepiggers--(laughter)-your protectionists, your fair traders, your foul traders-(laughter)-your fiscal reformers, your retaliators, your reciprocity mongers, your imperial thinkers and your imperial drinkers -(laughter)-your jingoos and your stingoes-(laughter)-your landlords, your Rand lords, your philosophic doubters, your imperial shouters, men the parrot.

"Well, I should twitter," said the Balfours, your shufflers, your scuttlers, your pure Balfourians, and your Chinese coolies, horse, foot and artillery, there they lay in one mingled mass of misery." (Cheers.)

Disillusioned.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] In operas he'd watched the girls And arms of dazzling white.

And arms of dazzling white.

The peasant costume pleased him much—
He said abroad he'd roam, Sir Frederick Border, minister of Among the Spanish, French and Dutch, And see those girls at hor Through foreign lands h But all the girls he'd see He roamed from Spain to far Cathay.

Prepared

[Cleveland Leader.] Johnny-Come in. Sister's expectin' you.

Mr. Stoplate-How do you know she is?

Lively Centenarian.

[Pittsburg Press.] Paul Smozal, 105 years old, Spruce, Wis., chops his own wood, goes hunting and fishing, and is inclined to be flirta-

Take Their Wives Along.

[Kansas City Star.] ment and every form of authority to stoms, leaving the country the prey of meb savagery until some new despot slimbed to power on the ruins; but "The size of America is changing the

Sweet Road to Fame.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] "Elsie!" cried mamma, in consternation, "What do you mean by sticking your fingers in the pudding? I'm ashamed of 'Well," responded the little girl, tear-

Good Resolution.

[Chicago News.]

The Way to Fix It. [New York Sun.]

As compromise we here suggest
A way it might be done: hen writing letters for awhile, Dat 1905 plus 1. When Phyllis Danced.

[New York Sun.] When Phyllis danced-I gazed spelibound Upon her sweet, enchanting graces, in ev'ry dimple, ah! I found Alluring faces. When Phyllis danced-my heart's requite

I murmured not, love was so coyish, And so, I hid my soul's delight When Phyllis danced—ah, me! ah, me!
My tongue was dumb, though love was plenty,
When Phyllis danced me on her knee,

Success at Court.

I one, she twenty.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Congratulate me, old man," said the young lawyer. "I pleaded by first suit yesterday and won it."
"You don't say!" exclaimed Ascum.
"Yes. I'm engaged to Miss Roxley."

Room for Rejoicing. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

"I don't see how I could possibly be any worse off than I am, sir." "Then cheer up. You've got nothing "Then cheer up. You've got nothing further to worry about."

> The Difference. [Cornell Widow.]

Nuptials—A wedding which occupies more than a column on the society page.

Fixed for Life. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"I can't understand how that young I've never heard of him lawyer lives. I've never neard of him having a client."
"You haven't? Why, he is one of the people who helped to break old Biggerson's will. He doesn't need clients."

Candidate for Fire.

[Atlanta Constitution.] "I don't see what's ter come ter me in de New Year," said a growling member of Brother's Dickey's church. "I had mighty little coal ter burn dis whole when it is considered that under the Monday last gave another big majorin dis worl," said Brother Dickey. "Des be in de fire department for good en

> Capital Prize. [Chicago News.]

"Do you oppose the lottery down at our "Not me. I won a prize."
"You don't say!" "Yes, I married the young lady who had charge of the booth."

An Impression.

[Washington Star.] "After all," said the transcendentalist, "what is art?"
"I don't know exactly," answered Mr. Cumrox, "but in a general way I should say it was most anything that cost you more than two dollars a seat to look at."

Easily Deceived.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "A reporter for the Bugle, ma'am, wants a description of your gown, ma'am." "Is it the society editress?"
"No, ma'am, it's a man" "No. ma'am. it's a man."
"Send him right in, Marie. He'll think

Not Her Work.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Madam, you make me look like a "Sir, I emphatically deny the respon-sibility."

Has Been at in Ever Since.

[Chicago Tribune.] The first canary had discovered that it had a voice, and was proceeding to use it.
"Do you think you can sing?" sneered

Auto of the Gods. [Punch.]

Are there motor cars in the celestial regions? Professor Schaer, of Geneva, has discovered what he describes as a new comet plunging due south at a rate of almost eight degrees a day and careering across the Milky Way regardless of all other traffic.

Wonderful. [Cleveland Leader.]

"Do you love your husband?"
"Indeed I do." 'Does he love you?" "My goodness! It's just like a novel

> The Annual Custom. [Washington Star.]

"I suppose you will make a few new resolutions?" asked the solicitous friend. "No." answered the man who does not worry much. "I'll simply follow my annual custom of taking the old ones down and dusting them off." and dusting them off.

In Good Hands.

[The Tattler.1 Not been touched.

Waiter—Make yer moind aisy, sorr; ye cud lave yer gould watch and chain outside, an' no wan wud touch 'em.

His Maiden Speech.

[Tid-Bits.] Very few persons acquit themselves nobly in their maiden speech. At a wedding feast recently, the bridegroom was called upon, as usual, to respond to the given toast, in spite of the fact that he Blushing to the roots of his hair, he rose to his feet. He intended to imply that he was unprepared for speech-making, but, unfortunately, placed his hand shoulder and looked down at her as he stammered out his longer than they used to be.

~ THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY O BY AIR SHIP TO THE POLE.

[From the Chicago Record-Herald.] The Record-Herald of yesterday contained a remarkably interesting symposium on Mr. Wellman's plans from distinguished scientists and explorers. Though some of the opinions that were expressed were as pessimistic as could be, and though the great hazards of the enterprise were generally recognized, by far the most significant fea-Uncle Ezra—Dorothy, I hope you'll tures in the comment were the incease telling your mother every time dorsement of the programme as a practical one. We will quote here just what was said by some of the men

whose hearts were in the project: Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the national weather bureau-I say the scheme is practical for this reason: Mr. Wellman may require about two days to make the flight to the pole. He may be able to run between storms and reach his goal without encountering destructive winds.

Professor Alja R. Crook, of Northwestern University-When the north pole is reached finally, I firmly believe that it will be by means of some kind of an airship, whether Mr. Wellman's or another. There is, to my mind, nothing impossible about Mr. Wellman's plan, provided he is favored by the elements and fortune generally is with him. The chances for success, of course, are not as great as the chance of failure, but Mr. Wellman may reach the pole by his plan. I think he ought to be able to keep in wireless com-

munication. Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, Swedish explorer-It is a scheme inspiring in its vastness and its daring, and as such worthy of a great nation. I am perfectly satisfied that if Santos-Dumont can build an airship such as is contemplated, barring accidents that cannot be foreseen and provided against, but which are likely to happen on a journey of such an extraordinary nature, the dream of the Arctic explorer will be realized.

Dr. Nordenskjold agreed with Professor Crook that the greatest chance for the discovery of the pole lay in the perfection of aerial navigation, and certain favorable conditions for the use of balloons in the Arctic were noted by Lieutenant Charles M. Watson, who was one of the British delegates to the sixth international geographical congress. He said that a balloon could be kept in good working order there, that the slight variations in temperature were an advantage, that there was another advantage in the continuous day of the Arctic summer.

Of course, the dangers are uppermost in the minds of others, and they are skeptical of the means employed, because aerial navigation is still in the experimental stage. Scientists differ temperamentally like the rest of us. But it is plain that there is something practical to go on, an that the enterprise is visionary only as all great enterprises are. We imagine that Mr. Franklin MacVeagh gave utterance to a pretty common view of the affair when he said: "It was an astounding announcement that was FARM'S HERS BY made by Mr. Wellman in the Record-Herald, but, after reading the practical common sense contained in his article. I arrived at the conclusion that he is justified in the assertious he makes. It is an undertaking of world-wide importance, and I am of the opinion that Widow Has Lived There 50 he should achieve success.

POEMS THAT LIVE

The Conqueror Worm,

[Edgar Allan Poe.] Lo! 'tis a gala night Within the lonesome latter years. An angel throng, bewinged, bedight
In veils, and drowned in tears,
Sit in a theater to see
A play of hopes and fears,
Whilst the orchestra breathes fitfully The music of the spheres.

Mimes, in the form of God on high, Mutter and mumble low, And hither and thither fly, Mere puppets they, who come and go At bidding of vast formless things That shift the scenery to and fro.

Flapping from out their condor wings That motley drama-oh, be sure It shall not be forgot!
With its phantom chased for evermore,

By a crowd that seize it not, Through a circle that ever returneth in Through a circle that ever returned in To the self-same spot;
And much of madness, and more of sin,
And horror the soul of the plot. But see, amid the mimic rout,

A crawling shape intrude;
blood-red thing that writhes from out
The scenic solitude! It writhes—it writhes! with mortal pangs The mimes become its food, And seraphs sob at vermin fangs In human gore imbued.

Out-out the lights-out all! And over each quivering form The curtain, a funeral pall, Comes down with the rush of a storm, While the angels, all pallid and wan, Uprising, unveiling, affirm, hat the play is the tragedy, "Man," And its hero, the Conqueror Worm.

SHOCKINGLY MANGLED.

Windsor Character flet an Awful Death on Track.

Windsor, Jan. 3. — Mike Mulvahill, a ness, but with a run knowledge of the well-known Windsor character, met a facts. And furthermore, the state-of Spain because of the relations of the Glenn consented. Crown Attorney Mc-Jackson (whose boots have not been cleaned)—I say, waiter, I left my boots outside the door last night, and they have run over by a freight train in crossing it referred to his business was that shocking death at Woodlee last night, ment was absolutely true verbatim et Quirinal and the Vatican. run over by a freight train in crossing it referred to his business was that the Michigan Central tracks, and was Mr. Butler's bar had no bedrooms in horribly mangled, his head being com- connection for the accommodation of pletely severed and both feet cut off the public. The truth of this Mr. Corrisburg Fears Contract With ding a dollar to the per capita. 48 years ago, but had resided in Essex I am quite aware that Mr. Butler County nearly all his life.

curse comes home to roost. ical Journal that men's necks are the "deadly level crossing."

Tomorrow Morning at Nine o'Clock

The first rush sale of the new year will be for linens-sharp at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. See the window today. The price tale is told below - the values are so remarkable that there is not any need of further comment from us. You know that our sales come off with a rush and a flourish, and it is best to be here when the crowd is here—the late man gets poor picking. Nine o'clock is the sale hour.

297 yards Heavy Quality Table Linen, good width, full 60-inch, splendid patterns, worth at regular price 32c yard, tomorrow sale price, 25c yard.

> 327 yards 70-inch Table Linen, fine quality, beautiful patterns, worth 40c yard, tomorrow, and until sold, 28c yard

> 276 yards Superfine Tabling, half bleached, extra wide, 72-inch, 60c quality, on sale at 45c yard.

> 177 yards Fine Bleached All-Linen Tabling, the regular 90c quality, on sale at 65c yard.

Special sale of Linen Towels

12½c, 15c and 18c each Ask to see these lines.

50 dozen Full Size Table Napkins, all linen, fine quality, worth \$1.65 dozen, on sale tomorrow, \$1.25 dozen.

4,035 yards Heavy Wrapperette, regular width, good patterns, dark and light colors, worth 10c and 121/2c yard, on sale Friday

6½c yard

Holybush, Ayrshire, every all, ancient and modern, 2nd Friday and Satuaday, \$3.00, \$1.50, we clear this line to-\$4.00 and \$4.50 pair.

The Celebrated Skelton | English Church Prayer and Scotch Blankets, made at Hymn Books, about 100 in pair guaranteed, of finest and 3rd King Edward edition, wool, worth 25 per cent more, worth 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and morrow, 25c each.

Embroideries Underpriced

Sale of 2,000 yards Cambric, Muslin and Nainsook Embroideries, insertion to match. Worth at regular

15e, 25e, 35e, 60e Selling tomorrow

10c, 15c, 25c, 40c Also Remnant Ends of Regular Stock Embroideries at half price-some wonderful snaps, 15c to \$1.25 yard.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

LAPSE OF TIME

Years-Court Grants Her the Ownership.

Toronto, Jan. 3 .- "It is generally with regret that I give effect to a title gained by length of possession," says Chief Justice Falconbridge in a judgment issued at Osgoode Hall teday, "but in this case I am pleased to be able to see my way clear to confirm the title of this old woman, who has lived on the premises

for nearly half a century." The woman mentioned is Mrs. Rachel Elliot, or Caledon Township, whose dead husband had lived together for nearly fifty years. The farm had formerly belonged to John Elliot, father of Joseph, but he allowed his brother Andrew to live on it without either rent or payment for twenty years. The judge the embargo on Canadian cattle. holds that this established his title to the

lands. John Elliot, however, made a will ere he died, in 1873, and he devised the farm to his brother, and after the latter's death Report of Negotiations With Vatican it was to go to the son. The provisoins of the will were broken by Andrew Elliot. and his nephew did not issue the writ beginning the action until ten years afterwards. The judge, therefore, decides that

Advertiser Correspondence

MR. KEENLEYSIDE'S REPLY.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Please allow me to say to Mr. James Butler, of the G. T. R. saloon and not made either in ignorance, or with

runs a restaurant. I have lunched there, and a good restaurant it is. 1t The scarcity of good cooks may be is a very great pleasure to the tem- made a bargain for the establishment. due to the overproduction of lady nov- perance workers to learn that his of tin-plate works in the town. Part the leg of a man's trousers, to the restaurant is so prosperous, for this of the arrangement is for the depart- great annoyance of Nell and the alarm Even the man who denounces capibeing so, it would be no hardship to ment of railways to lease to the protal as a curse never objects if the Mr. Butler to lose the right to sell moters 750-horse power developed on whisky within a few yards of an end- the canal. Some of the townspeople

answer. Yours truly, C. B. KEENLEYSIDE. London, Jan. 4, 1906.

LADY PARKER ROBBED The Thief Apologized for Entering

London, Jan. 3.—Lady Parker, while was policy at the Carelton Hotel during staying at the Carelton Hotel during alterations to her town residence, at Carleton House Terrace, was robbed of valuable jewelry. She was writing in her private room at the hotel, when a man appeared in the room, and, apologizing

Her Room by Mistake.

going to her bedroom. nephew, Joseph Elliot, sought to have her the general election is anxiously awaited in Australia, because it will determine whether England is to come within the scope of a preferential policy to be framed by the Federal Parliament at rext session. T. H. Duncombe, druggist, of this city, Earl Carrington on Friday will receive

Without Foundation.

Rome, Jan. 4.—Reports in circulation to the effect that negotiations are prohe forfeited whatever right he had to the ceeding at the Vatican regarding the proven in the evidence that the persons forthcoming marriage of the King of to whom the liquor was sold were Ir dians, Spain to Princess Ena of Battenberg, are but this also was thrown out by Mr. without foundation. The Vatican has Glenn, who held that defendant Duncombe not yet been officially notified that such himself had referred to the men as Ina marriage is to take place. It is sup- dians. posed here that the princess is being. The objection by Mr. Grant which was instructed with a view to her conver- sustained by Mr. Glenn, and the one upon sion to Catholicism by Father Bernard which the action was dismissed, was Vaughan, of the Jesuit Order, a bro- that the liquid sold was not an intoxicant, restaurant, that the statement made ther of the late cardinal archbishop of but a liniment preparation. The magismy me at the license holders' meeting Westminster. It is expected that the trate held that alcohol is contained in princess will come to Rome after her many things, but this does not make these conversion and before her marriage, on liquids itoxicants in the light of the stata desire to hurt his restaurant busi- a visit to the Pope, as she will be unutes. The stuff sold by Mr. Duncombe Windsor, Jan. 3. — Mike Mulvahill, a ness, but with a full knowledge of the able to do so when she becomes queen was apoison, and not an intoxicant, Mr

TO SAFEGUARD TOWN

Concern Is Not Strong Enough.

It is asserted that the British Mei-less procession of railway trains on are apprehensive that the bargain en- to put in their stomachs. tered into is not sufficiently binding. Onger than they used to be.

Mr. Colby, in the same issue of your and that the door is open either to use There has recently been established paper wants to know why the "tem- the franchise for speculative purposes LADIES! FRENCH FEMALE PILLS ing man would have thought you mad had you asked him why he hadn't brought his wife. But an increasing number of traveling men now bring their wives with them on their long trips from east to west. A man will sometimes be let of things they never intend to do.

There has broken out in Paris a school for teaching duelling, in Paris a school for teaching duelling,

tion could not understand the answer, guards in the town's interest, so that and to your intelligent readers the there should not be any mongering of question answers itself. Of course, a the power privilege or any evasion of public challenge received a public the stipulations. Mr. Emmerson said if the town had made an improvident bargain he could not help it. He would, however, do his test to see that the power developed from the canal was applied to the purpose intended. Tomorrow the newly-elected council of Morrisburg will wait upon Mr. Emmerson and assure him that things

AN INTOXICANT

for entering the wrong room, withdrew. Such Was Liquid Sold to the Indians, and the Duncombe Charges Fail.

St. Thomas Jan. 3.—The charges against for selling liquor to Nicholas and Job a deputation concerning the removal of Antone, the two Oneida Indians who died from the effects of drinking a liniment alleged to be composed of wood alcohol PRINCESS ENA'S MARRIAGE and arnica, was disposed of by Police Magistrate Glenn this morning, both charges being dismissed. Regarding the objections of A. Grant, counsel for the defendant, that evidence taken at the inquest could not be admitted by the magistrate, Mr. Glenn held that such evidence

Crimmo represented the license inspector.

The American people produced \$80,-000,000 worth of gold in 1904, thus ad-Killing 80 rats in 20 minutes was

one of the feats of Nell, a cross-bred Leeds, England, terrier, which has Ottawa, Jan. 4. - Morrisburg has just died. Her record kill was 170 in of the man. Lots of people get sympathy when

the real thing they crave is something