

London Advertiser.

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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 29.

A SPECTACULAR YEAR, THIS.

For the comparatively few who
take an interest in important things
outside their own parish, the year
ahead of us will have a spectacular
character.

In Asia the turmoil is bound to have
a reaction on the western world. The
undertaking of the Teheran-Karachi
railroad will prick the British mind all
over with misgivings for the Russian
approach to India. What is going to
happen in Persia?

Near at home, the United States is
to have a presidential election, one of
the most interesting and incalculable
since the Civil War. Mighty issues are
emerging into clearer shape. The in-
dustrial chaos must be remedied, and
the American people is through, ap-
parently forever, with its orgy of high
protection. Both great parties are now
competing with each other in propos-
als for curbing the power of the trusts
and working out a saner fiscal system.
The Republican President himself now
openly recommends the reduction of
the tariff, and an insurgent element of
his party stands more boldly for a new
industrial order.

In Europe, Great Britain is to have
a tremendous year. The Home Rule
fight will be on when Mr. Churchill
fires the first gun at Belfast next
week. There are rumors of gunfire in
a more literal sense in Ulster, though
that sort of talk may be just like Lord
Rosebery's threats of war a couple of
years ago. If the Peers' Veto were
touched, last January most of the
Unionist journals were loud in prophe-
cy of no surrender on that issue, with
hints that the King would be dragged
in to maintain medieval prerogative,
but the Lords surrendered without any
bloodshed, blue or red. Perhaps there
will be more actual fighting this year
by the suffragettes, if their amend-
ment to the new Franchise Bill is not
carried. The Welsh Disestablishment
measure, on the other hand, will be
passed, amidst some commotion and
heart-burnings, and much oratory, it
is true, but no doubt in perfect peace.

Even Britain must yield to Ger-
many, it is probable, in the possibili-
ties of constitutional development this
year. In the first ballot of the recent
elections the Socialists cast nearly 5-
000,000 votes, a far larger popular in-
crease than that received by any
other party. They will be represented
by 110 members in the new Reich-
stag, and supported in some matters
by the Radical and Liberal parties.
They will be able, doubtless, to effect
some fiscal and constitutional reforms.

Germany is now in much the same
condition as was Britain before the re-
peal of the Corn Laws (1846). There
has been a great development of
urban life and industrialism, which
increases the need of foodstuffs. In
the interest of the landholders oppres-
sive duties have been kept up against
foreign grain and other foods. The
success of the Socialists is largely due
to exasperation at the rising cost of
life's necessities. There is the same
uprising now begun in Germany as
that led by Cobden in the 1840's.

The Liberals and Radicals will co-
operate with the Socialists in the
Reichstag to relax the food duties, and
they have a majority over the Con-
servative-Centre government. A re-
duction of these duties will profit
Canada. Our tariff war with Germany
is happily over, and our farmers are
pressed for a market. The German
people will eat wheat bread when
they can afford to buy it.

Another result of the Socialist gain
will likely be an approximation of the
German system of Government to the
British, Liberals, Radicals and Social-
ists are agreed also to force the com-
plete responsibility of ministers to the
Reichstag. There will be a struggle to
make Germany more democratic, a
struggle in which the Upper House of
the Reichstag may come into the lime-
light. It will be interesting to watch
that country from now on.

A REGRETTABLE RESOLUTION.

The resolution passed unanimously
by the Carleton Conservative Associa-
tion, denouncing the coming measure
of Home Rule for Ireland (before its
terms have been published), is a de-
plorable example of ignorance and
uncivilized prejudice. Here is a part
of this absurd manifesto of one of our
backwoods counties:

"This association views with deep
concern and misgiving the attempt
now being made by the present
British Government, at the dictation
of the Irish Roman priesthood and

the Roman Catholic society, called
the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to
disrupt the United Kingdom of
Great Britain and Ireland, and to
place the Protestant minority in
Ireland under the yoke of Rome.
"All Canadians who know our
peculiar political conditions are
aware that the resolution in favor
of Home Rule introduced through the
House of Commons some years ago
by a Canadian professional Roman-
ist, was allowed to pass the House,
not through any real or even super-
ficial interest in the question, but
from the desire of both political
parties to retain or secure at the
time the hived Irish Papist vote.
It was a most deplorable incident,
and one not creditable to us as a
people demanding autonomy, when
we appreciate how these very Cana-
dians would have resented the
passing through the British House
of a resolution favoring the separa-
tion of Quebec from the Dominion."

Some elementary inaccuracies of
statement, reflecting a hopelessly un-
enlightened and muddled apology for
a mind, glare out of these lines. It is
not at the dictation of Irish priests or
societies, but at the dictation of a
very large majority of both British
and Irish voters, nearly half a mil-
lion, that the British Government
framed this measure. Not the hier-
archy, which has never been a unit
on the question, and is not now, but
the Protestant countries of Great Brit-
ain itself have given the Government
their mandate. The language of the
Carleton County resolution is that of
a tongue-tied in a slum ward, or rather
the hiccup talk of a tap-room.

Canadian parliaments—including the
Parliament led by Sir John Macdon-
ald—have passed resolutions in favor
of Home Rule, and have been properly
snubbed by the British Government
for doing so. There is this cloudy pre-
cedent, of course, for the action of
these Carleton statesmen. But to send
over such a document, further to in-
flame religious hostilities in Ireland by
wild and whirling words, is a disre-
ditable to Canadian intelligence and
citizenship. The alpha and omega
of the whole Home Rule question, in
fact, is that it is a racial, not a reli-
gious question. These Carleton peo-
ple should study up the subject; as it
is, their talk is of no weight, and the
better-informed Unionists themselves
will laugh at it.

Will Mr. Borden's Quebec cat come
back—without milk?

If Winston Churchill is fond of the
limelight, he should be grateful to the
Belfast Unionists.

Smoking carriages for women have
been introduced on the Russian rail-
way system. Will spittoons be provid-
ed, also?

One achievement must be allowed
the Borden Government. No adminis-
tration of its age has had the same
record of trouble.

At any rate there would be plenty of
precedents for dismissing the Mon-
treal harbor commissioners. The pre-
cedents have been created by the pres-
ent Government itself.

A militant suffragette deputation
told the unyielding Mr. Harcourt, col-
onial secretary, that the women would
work for his discomfort. This will be
a labor of love for the cause, not for
Mr. Harcourt.

The outbreak of rabies at St. Thomas
was caused by the failure of dog-own-
ers to give their dogs water in weather
when dogs could not get it for them-
selves. The lesson should not be lost
on dog-owners elsewhere.

The gold discovery in Manitoba
proves to be an illusion. Manitoba's
No. 1 hard wheat is better than gold,
but if western farmers continue to
"mine" their lands instead of develop-
ing them the wheat crop will peter out,
too.

The South Renfrew Journal, Con-
servative, says that Hon. Dr. Reid's
standard of political ethics "hardly
reaches to that generally held by de-
cent people in South Renfrew." This
is no doubt perfectly true, but Dr.
Reid is assuming that decent people
are in a minority in the riding.

The education department at last
confesses that the London lady who
graduated from the Western University,
attended the Normal College at
Hamilton, and tried for a specialist's
certificate, passed her examinations
successfully. The certificate was re-
fused solely because she was a gradu-
ate of the Western. It has taken five
years to procure this information.
Londoners should resolve that it will
not take five years to procure a rem-
edy.

THE HARDER PATH.

[Lloyd George.]
The path of the transgressor is
hard; but it is not so hard as the
path of the reformer.

A TIP.

[Judge.]
Departing Guest—I'd gladly give
you a tip, waiter, but I find I've only
cab fare left.
Waiter (benignly)—Ah, sir, you
don't appreciate the beneficial effect
of a good after-dinner walk!

NOTHING SERIOUS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
"Made any mistakes in the new year
as yet?"
"Well, I'm still writing it 1911."

AN EXCEPTION.

[Boston Transcript.]
Kate—They say a woman is as old
as she looks.
Maud—"Never mind, dear; we all
know you are only 26."

HEIR TO 1,358,600 ACRES.

[London Daily News.]
A marriage has been arranged be-
tween the Marquis of Stafford and
Ellen Butler, daughter of the Earl
and Countess of Lanesborough.
Lord Stafford who is 22, is the son
of the Duke of Sutherland and the
heir to the dukedom, the estates of

which are the largest in the country,
totaling 1,358,600 acres, mostly in
Sutherland. He is an officer in the
Scots Greys, and at King Edward's
coronation he acted as one of Queen
Alexandra's pages, while his bride was
a train-bearer to Queen Mary at the
coronation of last year. She is very
fond of skating, both on ice and on
rollers.

CLOTHES AND MORALITY.

[London Daily News.]
Dr. Mary Scharlieb, speaking at
Hoborn Hall on the subject of child
morality, pointed out the intimate
connection between this subject and
that of pure air, pure water, pure
milk and good housing.

Even clothes, she declared, may
have a decided influence upon a child's
moral tone. "Self-respect is not com-
patible with rags. The child who goes
to school in rags is very likely to
leave school in tears."
Dealing with the question of how
much a child should know of sex
matters, Dr. Scharlieb expressed the
opinion that we have for too many
years regarded ignorance as synony-
mous with innocence. Ribald school
boys or ignorant servant girls must
no longer be left to answer the
promptings of children's natural curi-
osity; the fathers and mothers of the
nation must make it their duty, and,
if they failed, then the task must
devolve upon ministers of religion,
doctors, or teachers.

HIS CONSOLATION.

[Lippincott's Magazine.]
The boy was standing upon the
burning deck, whence all but him had
fled.
"I guess I'm done for," he said as he
glanced around him. "But there's one
comfort: They'll never be able to say
I had cold feet!"

ONLY IN BOOKS.

[Kansas City Journal.]
"In chapter I, he shoots at her five
times. Ain't that grand?"
"Yes; but them novels are mislead-
ing, Mayme. There ain't no earnest
love like that in real life."

A NEW DANGER.

[London Daily News.]
Kendig Hill is situated near Bridg-
end, in Glamorgan, and someone has
sent a cutting from a paper contain-
ing some remarks of the Rev. A. J. Jones.
Here is one of the remarks, as
reported:
"The workers did not want educa-
tion so much as the grace of God. Edu-
cate them, and you only create more
sharper and fiercer."
Now here we have original thought.
It must be obvious even to the least
reflective reader that the man who
cannot write cannot forge another
man's signature. Therefore, being
able to write makes forgery possible.
I think that Mr. Jones is to be com-
mended for exposing this danger, a
very real danger in a commercial
community.

ADDED STARTER.

[London Opinion.]
Country Visitor—What's for break-
fast?
Waiter—Porridge, soles, kidney and
bacon, grilled beef, sausages, chops,
steak and tomatoes.
Country Visitor—Right! I'll have
what you mentioned—and some eggs.

MOMENT OF TRIUMPH.

[Lippincott's Magazine.]
Browning had just finished his poem
"Sordello."
"There, by George!" he ejaculated
as he signed his name at the end.
If that hasn't got Henry James and
the Sherman law skinned 92 ways at
once in the line of periphrastic am-
biguity and multifarious obfuscation,
I'll go in for vitriol diaphanously from
this time on."

COSTLY CUSTOM.

[Washington Star.]
"I'm not complaining of the tip to the
waiter," said the frugal patron of a
New York cafe.
"But it is rather large."
"I don't mind. I'm willing to pay it
for the privilege of listening to the
music and looking at the pictures.
What I object to is the expensive cus-
tom of ordering food."

A PLEA FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

[Montreal Star.]
Generally speaking, our people will
provide for their own declining years.
No system of old-age pensions, which
should give aid only to those who need
it, could cost Canada very much; for
there will at any time be very few who
would "come on the rates." But there
are at all times thousands of Cana-
dians who might need assistance in the
twilight of life, and this half-formed
fear now darkens many a day and em-
bitters many a thought. They see
more fortunate neighbors secured by
lucky investments against the possi-
bility of want; and they envy them that
sense of security more than all their
present pleasures. It is the one pos-
session of the rich which bites most
deeply into the content of the poor.
Yet the Government can, for a com-
paratively trifling cost, extend that
feeling of security to every citizen,
rich, poor or "midway." It can say to
us all: "Come what accidents there
may—fall what sickness fate has in
store for you—your living is assured."

The Weak, Lame,
Aching Back

Comes From The Kidneys.

Those who have never been troubled
with kidney trouble do not know the
suffering and misery which those afflicted
undergo.

On the first sign of backache Doan's
Kidney Pills should be taken immediately
so as to avoid years of suffering from
kidney trouble.

They go right to the seat of the trouble,
heal the delicate membranes of the kid-
neys and make their action regular and
natural.

Mrs. Joseph Throop, Upper Point de
Bute, N.B., writes: "I cannot speak
too well of Doan's Kidney Pills. For
two years I was so tired life was a burden,
and I got up more tired than when I
went to bed, and my back was so lame I
could hardly straighten up. I took differ-
ent kinds of medicine, but none of them
did me any good until a friend advised
me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I did
so, and today I don't know what it is
to be tired, and my lame back is all gone.
I can recommend them to any person
suffering with lame back and that terrible
tired feeling."

Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for
\$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on
receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

A Few Lines of
Most Anything

SPEAKING OF HEAT



He—The heat of her temper, my
dear.

In the event of any little errors being
noticed on this page, the reader should
not blame the writer, the printer, the
linotype machine or the pressman.
There is some higher power in a news-
paper office that can chop off a "g" or
add a "t" or if necessary eliminate a
whole sentence without leaving space.
It is simply one of those rare phenom-
ena where matter triumphs over mind
or the highest order.

Mary had a little lamb;
It had the whitest fur,
And she had to lam it every day
To stop its follies' her.

Mutton chop whiskers are practical-
ly obsolete, but there are plenty of
forms of amusement for the children
without them.

The Voice of Prophecy.
"As soon as we do our part, the gov-
ernment, WHETHER IT BE THIS OR
SOME OTHER, will do its part, I am
convinced."—from a speech by Hon.
Adam Beck on the Western University.

A man who walks a thousand miles
over railroad ties is a tramp, out one
who does the same distance on a wagon
is a pedestrian.

Well it just got here in time to be
called the January thaw, didn't it?

The Pie Gag.
I went into a restaurant and ordered
raisin pie.

And as I looked it to my face,
I stopped. They saw me pleading eyes
and heard a small voice cry:
"Mister! Oh, Mister! Please don't
eat me!"

"Would fill your heart with sad re-
proach."
"I may bear some resemblance to a
raisin."
"But I'm only just a lonely brown cock-
roach."

Is there a man in London who pays
rent or owns a house and has not been
asked: "How many tons of coal have
you burned?"

Spooky!
Though the Bessemer is ice-bound in
Port Stanley harbor, a news dispatch
says she was reported drifting off
Ashabualet, Quebec! Can it be that
Eric has his "Flying Dutchman"? Does
a phantom car-ferry lost in a Decem-
ber storm seek to reclaim its frozen
crew?

Irritated and Irrigated.
[Alvinston Free Press.]
Alvinston scored.
The old county rink shook with shock
and the cold prospect ran down the
Sarnians' and came out the eye-holes
of their boots.

Cupid Uses a Little Space.
[St. Mary's Argus.]
Our issuer of Marriage Licenses,
Mr. Robt. Rawlings, wishes to remind
the young folks that he is always
ready to oblige them, and has a good
stock of licenses on hand.—Lakeside
correspondence.

Is the Auto Doomed?
[Rodney Mercury.]
Considerable amusement was caused
last Saturday by the sight of a yoke
of oxen hitched to a sleigh and driven
through town. The driver, George
Johnston, handled the team like an old-
timer.

Everything on a "Bust."
[Aylmer Reformer.]
The looking of town whistle Satur-
day night told the residents of Ayl-
mer something. There was a bust in
the gas pipes at Vienna. The gas
pipes on a bust and whistle on a foot.
And Jack Frost skidding water pipes
at 23 and better.

Is This Civic Jealousy?
[Ailsa Craig Banner.]
Nearly seventy couples attended the
Scottishmen's Ball in Komoka last Fri-
day night. Since that hilarious jubilee
Komoka has settled back in its accus-
tomed rut. If Komoka had a legend
one would expect it to be that some
great mischief had cast its spell upon
the hamlet and doomed its occupants
to everlasting stupor. Now we do not
wish to knock, but if you have never
been to Komoka, go and see, the sharp
look-out when hunting for it, so many
people have missed it.—Lobo cor-
respondence.

MORE MICROBES.
According to recent Canadian
Press dispatch, Professor Muntz, of
the French Academy of Science, as-
serts that the phenomena of spring-
time are the direct results of violent
bacterial activity in the soil, which
increases the nitrogen, and thus
causes seeds to germinate and vege-
tation to grow. The old theory that
the increased warmth of the sun's
rays worked the miracle, says the
professor, is no longer tenable. The
article has inspired our tame poet to
the following outburst:

When you gaze upon Creation,
With its wondrous vegetation,
The varied growths of beauty and
utility,
To the sun give not the credit
For—Professor Muntz has said it—
A microbe claims the sole responsibility.

See! Winter is abating
And the birds have started mating.
Then science says, in language quite
superior,
"What, think you, are the reasons
For the changes of the seasons?
Nought but these insignificant bac-
teria."

I'm sincerely deprecating
Any thought of under-rating
The great professor's cerebral virility.
But a thesis so far-reaching

HAVE MADE GOOD

They Have Hosts of Friends

HARDLY a pantry but has a place on its shelves for the neat little
tins of the carefully packed OXO CUBES—the concentrated
goodness of Prime Beef.

By many, OXO CUBES are used to make a "Beef Drink," and they do make
the most health-giving nourishing drink in the world, but very large quantities earn
their pantry reputation, with many of our OXO friends, in numerous other ways.

What are they?

Culinary Discoveries

Why, it didn't take the good housewife
long to see that OXO CUBES were Con-
centrated Prime Beef pressed into handy form.
If the hash happened to be a little taste-
less, or in want an OXO CUBE, and perhaps
a dash of water to strengthen it up—and it did
strengthen it up.

If the gravy wasn't all it might be, an
OXO CUBE set it right. The meat-pie
was made a little more appetizing in the
same way. For the little children, potatoes,
with a half cup of gravy made from an
OXO CUBE, is ideal—the potatoes are made

more nutritious and more easy to digest.
Boiled rice with OXO is delicious. OXO
increases the nourishment derived, and the
combination makes a good meal.

OXO CUBES entered the home as an
extra and were kept on permanently. They
started as a bouillon or a beef tea and became
the mainstay of meat dishes of every kind.
They bridged the gap between failure and
success many and many a time. The little
squares of OXO were responsible for many a
square meal. Is it any wonder that they have
made good?

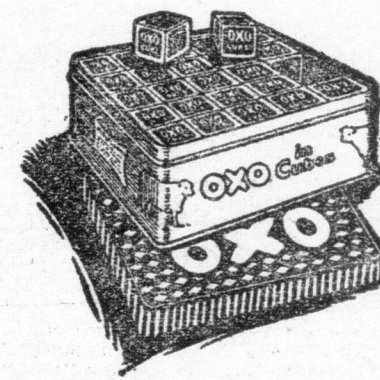
We want to be sure you are making the most
of OXO Cubes

So many ladies are every day finding new ways of using OXO CUBES.
You may have discovered one new use for them; your neighbor another.
How do you use them?

Won't You Tell Us?

If you are using OXO CUBES
for Beef Tea only, try them in
other ways, and write and tell
us about it.

We should like to hear from
you the ways in which you find
OXO CUBES valuable in your
household; to receive a letter
from you, and we want to
offer gifts in return for the
courtesy.



Useful Household Size, 50 Cubes, \$1.15

The meaty goodness you would like to add to soups, meat-pies, and other meat dishes will
be found only in OXO CUBES. Do not take a substitute. Your dealer has OXO CUBES
and will be glad to supply you. Be sure to say "OXO
CUBES," and you will get the neatly packaged CUBES—
the concentrated goodness of Prime Beef in handy and
economical form.

Tins of 4 Cubes, at 10 cents.

Tins of 50 Cubes, at \$1.15

" 10 " " 25 " " 100 " " \$2.25

ADDRESS YOUR LETTER TO

CORNEILLE DAVID & CO.

Sole Agents for Liebig's Extract of Meat Co. Ltd.

21-27 Lombard Street, TORONTO

As this very latest teaching
Seems to be beyond the realm of
probability.

Sea Legs For Posty.

[Kincaid Reporter.]
Those pitch holes may be all right
and enjoyed by some of our sailor lads
who are used to being tossed up and
down on the raging billows, but to us
peaceable and easy-going residents of
Slade there are not so acceptable. They
even scared our heroic and brave mail
driver and I tell you, Mr. Editor, it
takes something to scare Alb.—Slade
correspondence.

Music and Drama

The Rosary.
The Rosary differs from the average
psychological play in that its teachings
are essentially Christian and orthodox.
When things go wrong the blame is not
laid on a doubting husband, but on the
devil of a malicious animal magnetism
embodied in the perverted will power of
a more or less conventional villain. And
when things are righted again it is the
Roman Catholic priest who rights them,
not through "affirming" or "holding the
thought," but all in the name of Christ.
In other words it is not a New Thought
or psychological play as Augustus
Thomas or the author of "The Dawn of
Tomorrow" would have written it.

It is a play of considerable human
interest, but it was presented at the
Grand Saturday night by a company of
only average ability. John Meehan, as
the parish priest, accomplished a sorry
fair acting, but he was not any too
well supported. The play attracted a
large and appreciative audience.

"Excuse Me."

Henry W. Savage's production of
Rupert Hughes' Pullman car farce,
will be at the Grand next Monday
evening, Feb. 5. That the playgoing
public thoroughly realize the treat
provided in "Excuse Me," is proven by
the interest that has been shown since
it was known the farce was coming
here. As is characteristic of every
organization sent forth from New
York in the name of Henry W. Sav-
age, the "Excuse Me" company has
individual and collective brilliance in
the interpretation of Mr. Hughes'
humorous story. They played Buffalo
last week, and the papers there state
it to be the best comedy played this
season. They come to London from
Toronto, where they play all this week.
Seat sale opens Thursday at 9 a.m.

A Western Play.

"Daniel Boone on the Trail" will be
the attraction at the Grand Friday and
Saturday, Saturday matinee. The theme
of the play deals with the campaign
of Boone against the Shawnee In-
dians. The play itself is full of cil-
maxes, but one is the thriller and the
fourth act the hero is happily mar-
ried, the villain is dead, and the In-
dians realize the folly of having "long
knives" for an enemy come to smoke
the pipe of peace and plead for his
friendship. Seats tomorrow at 9 a.m.
at special prices.

Look for the Dog
on Every Record
Out today

A selection of the interesting VICTOR RECORDS issued this month
10-inch, Double-faced (90c for the two selections).

- 17025 If You Talk in Your Sleep Don't Mention My Name (Brown-Ayer) Billy Murray
Ragtime Violin (Irving Berlin) American Quartette
That Hypnotizing Man (Brown-A. Von Tilzer) American Quartette
17031 Any Place the Old Flag Flies (from "Little Millionaire") (Geo. M. Cohan) Billy Murray
Come to the Ball (from "The Quaker Girl") (Ross Mackintosh) Henry Burr
17030 It's a Long Lane That Has No Turning (Manuel Klein) Peerless Quartette
31852 Gems from "Naughty Marietta" Young-Herbert

A WONDERFUL AMATO REPRODUCTION