"It wasn't such bad weather that we

But still he made no comment what

had last week, either," his wife con-tinued, still toying with her spoon.

hadow of a doubt.

London Advertiser

NOON MORNING. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE: The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 24.

Good morning, Senator Beattie!

What has become of Ma Pankhurst and the girls? Some people are irresistibly funny

who have no sense of humor. None would congratulate the major

more heartily than his Liberal friends. Because she goes to church every Sunday she isn't necessarily a good

Some people are wondering if Mr. Beck bought a return ticket when leaving England.

al League will prove a bonanza for a lot of ballplayers. Practicing the tango would wreck a

china shop quicker than the biggest and maddest of bulls. An heir to the French pretender is

born. Pretending seems to be a drug on the market, unfortunately. The world sowed \$89,000,000 in

aeroplanes last year. The crop of widows was quite satisfactory.

would probably exchange his eternal future of a dozen newly-laid eggs. L'Esperance, Conservative member from Montmagny, Que., doesn't want

Flammarion, the French scientist, says the Garden of Eden lies at the bottom of the Indian Ocean. Sounds

any navy. Mr. Borden seems to be

Mexico seems to have quieted down. The reason is probably that no one has had anything to eat since a week ago Tuesday.

If a man inherited some bank stock and the bank failed, he would be a sort of innocent bystander sufferer of the double liability.

A couple named Lusty have just celebrated their golden wedding, but what else would one expect from persons of that name?

There are 12,318,000 telephones in use in the world, and some people who love to listen, wish all of them were on one party line.

Every city with its own zone seems to be the fairest solution of the parcel post problem. Such an arrangement would, no doubt, satisfy Western

A man steals a few pounds of coal from a railway. He is sent to jail. The state keeps him warm, but lets his family perish of cold. What's the

What may not be ahead of any young man who reads of Strathcona's life, which starte in bleak Labrador and ended in the comfortable homage of

New Year's baby by town merchants. Poor child! Her sisters in the kindergarten will indict her for lacing e'er she can lisp her A, B, C.

"I have never tasted an intoxicating beverage," says John D Rockfeller, jr., "neither has my father, and my grandfather never did." Then, keep an eye on the next generation, Johnny.

A citizen whose shoes must hurt, writes to The Advertiser complaining of the noise made by boys leaving school near his home. The only counsel that can be given is to move, because the boys are not likely to.

The old empire builder explored, cut the forests, tamed the savage and pushed the frontier ahead of him. In his rough life there was little immediate compensation and the romance ripened years after he had gone him, and service is what calls the Empire Builder of today.

THE BONDS OF EMPIRE.

emigration, it seems to favor an imperial citizenship, under which British subjects would have free access

This old idea of centralization dies nard. It seems difficult for some people to realize that an empire can exist without a controlling central power by going after it. and a uniformity of law. But communities in different sections of the globe, with a diversity of interests and of ideas, cannot be bound together in this way. The attempt to do it has always resulted disastrously. The sentimental bond of loyalty, with the fullest freedom in local matters, is the only tie that can bind the varied dominions of the British Empire. Anything else will tend to separation rather than to unity. The sooner this fact is recognized by all parties the better for imperialism. This view is one strong plea for opposing the thin end of the wedge presented by a centralized navy.

DOES IT WORK BOTH WAYS? F the Hindu question in British Columbia is to be decided on principle, Ontarlo has its problem of ex-

If it is not considered good British practice to allow the Hindu to do white man's work in British Columbia, why should the Chinese be permitted In their own antiquated fashion the much do vou love me?" If it will to do white men's work in Ontario? dering work in this province, and if and rout the philanderer it will prove they were not in Ontario there would a grand invention. be more work for the white man and the white woman. As a race they add little to the community, although they are inoffensive enough, it is true. They do work cheaply and compete with white labor, and their methods of living are not always all that could be desired. The Advertiser has no enmity toward them. It would protest against unfair treatment of them, and does not As a weapon for holdouts, the Federbelieve they should be annoyed. But Ontario's labor unions have as wellestablished a right to demand their exclusion as British Columbia has to demand that the doors be closed to the Hindu. The only difference is that the Hindu as a British subject has the prior sentimental claim.

THE MEDICAL NOVELIST. HE recent death of Dr. Weir Mitthe active career of one of the few men If Faust had another chance, he science and in fiction. The number has views. Nevertheless, he fought bravely never been great; for there seems to be something antagonistic in the two departments of mental activity. The one century. Picquart's name will stand deals with facts, the other beliefs; the out clean ir one of the blackest epione is concerned with reality, the other sodes of medern times. with imagination. But there have been, and always will be, men who while studying the actual can express guage of romance. The literature of the word "No" just now. For instance, the United States gives three striking in The Advertiser of yesterday mornexamples in Oliver Wendell Holmes, W. A. Hammond, and S. Weir Mitchell.

Dr. Holmes, the senior of the trio, is very seldom recalled outside of Boston as a scientist, though his earliest work, and his most useful, from a practical point of view, was in the line of medical research. But he sprang so rapidly into prominence as the writer of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," and the demand for literary work of that kind became so great, that his energies were naturally turned in that direction, and he is known today chiefly as the author of a charming series of table talks, some interesting novels, and lyrical poetry that of its kind has not been excelled.

Less widely known is the name of Dr. Hammond, of New York. Physicians may remember him for his radicalism as surgeon-general of the United States during the civil war, and by his more enduring work as an alienist. But he wrote a number of possibly more attractive to the physician than to the general reader. The medical side of the author showed out too plainly; and one gets the impression that they were written chiefly as

a recreation. Dr. Mitchell was the most voluminous writer of them all. It is said that bibliography of his medical writings show something less than two hundred titles; while his novels exceed in num-Corsets for life were given an Ohio ber those of both Holmes and Hammond. In some of these he seems to sink the physician entirely in the novelist, while in others there are clear evidences not only of his medical studies, but of the lesson he desired to teach. Physicians can best judge of the permanence of his reputation as a medical man. But we are inclined to think he will be remembered longer as the author of "Hugh Wynne" than as the apostle of the "rest cure."

In Mitchell, as in Holmes, the evi- to let him in. dent motif is the educational. To point out the physical and moral defects of humanity; to show how the state of the body can affect not only the mental but the moral nature; to suggest the rules for a cleaner and healthier life; to indicate wherein human delinquencies are often the results largely of external influences for which the culprit is not altogether responsible; to lessen the spirit of intolerthrough it. Service was what called ance and bigotry which can find no excuse for sin, and no kindly thought for the sinner; to awaken a broader sympathy of man for his brother man; these are the work of men with the I NITED Empire, the organ of the intellect and heart of the best type of Royal Canadian Institute, does not the medical novelist. The world needs seem to take kindly to the idea of the lessons they teach; and humanity complete autonomy of the British do- will not only be charmed, but uplifted minions. Discussing the subject of by these voices crying in the desert of selfish commercialism and no less selfish sectarianism.

says that "those who have cherished way would do much to relieve street toyed with her soupspoon, preparatory car congestion and every piece of to beginning." That proposed Ridout street substate cannot easily transfer their al- property south of the Grand Trunk legiance to that of a commonwealth of tracks would become more accessible states, bound only by ties of inter- and, therefore, more valuable. The But avan then he didn't say anything

est, sentiment, and loyalty to the street railway, the Grand Trunk and It is difficult to describe how polite he the city should share the cost, which would not be as great as the amount often paid for less desirable "boons." South London can secure the subway

LOVE-MEASURING MACHINE. OVERS beware! A French scien-L tist has invented an instrument by which the intensity and the sincerity of love may be measured. By means of an electrical apparatus delicately adjusted it will be to test the honesty of a man's courtship. In this manner the heiress will be able to learn whether it is herself or her cash that Algernon is after. Also father (or is it mother) will be able to tell whether that youth is coming around with a purpose or merely trifling with the affections of Little Bright Eyes. It will not be necessary to create an awkward situation by buttonholing a man in the porch and inquiring as to his intentions. He will be invited to submit to the test, and if he fails to register high he will be expected to warm up a bit or move on. Mrs. Newlywed, who is suspicious anyway, can have the test applied to husband at regular intervals instead of getting on his nerves with a continual "How clean out a few flirts of both species

PICQUART'S DEATH.

FROM France comes the news of the death of General Picquart, perhaps the most heroic figure of the Dreyfus case. It was Picquart's evidence, coupled with the activities of Clemenceau and Zola, that brought about the rehabilitation of Dreyfus. Picquart insisted upon telling the truth despite the most powerful influences brought to bear to make him give evidence against Dreyfus. He knew that it meant social ruin and physical peril, but he did not swerve from his determination to see that justic) was done the Jewish officer. When he was thrown into prison at Paris, he fully expected to be assassinated, and That's nothing. Ridgetown's town warned the public that some morning his dead body would be found in the L chell, of Philadelphis, has closed cell labelled "Suicide." He was not even friendly to Dreyfus, and is said noted for their pre-eminence alike in to have held pronounced anti-semitic to clear the name of the victim of the ficrcest exhibition of race hatred in a

THE "NOES" HAVE IT.

HE gentlemen who write the head lines are having a great run on "No revision of the tariff this ses-

"No action toward navy." "No reduction in debt." The Borden Government promises to

give Canada the greatest display of inaction in the country's history. LEGAL CHANCE.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] No one is getting married in Wisconsin since the eugenic law has gone

to offset the effect of the other one. TRY THIS. [Ladies' Home Journal.] She-No, George; I am afraid I cannot marry you. I want a man who pos-

special spinster and bachelor tax law

sesses a noble ambition; whose heart is set on attaining some high and worthy object. He-Well, don't I want you? She-Oh, George! I am yours.

SPORT NOTE. [Chicago News.] With three big leagues the discovery interesting novels, though they were of the world's baseball championship henceforth will be a matter of still greater difficulty.

> ROCKABY BABY. [New York Sun.] Rockaby, baby, See it is late Put up your Euclid Homer can wait Fashion your verses No more tonight. Finish your treatise When it is light. See how your biceps Bulge with the strain, Wrestling with father, Boxing with Jane. Be your dear slumbers Ever so deep Sweet dreams of Darwin

Lighten your sleep. HIS FIRST WORDS. [Detroit Free Press.] All day long she longed for his re turn, that she might tell him. At last she heard his step coming

up the garden walk, and she rushed "Oh, John!" she cried. "The baby can talk,' "No!" he said.

"Yes!" she shouted, throwing her arms about his neck. She had on a pipe organdie, and seen her look more fetching. "He can talk! He can talk" she cried, and led the way to the nur-The baby was sitting up in sery. his cradle, wide awake.

"He only knows one sentence, but he has been saying it all day,' she said. "Listen." "Oo goo booda wah," said the baby distinctly. The father drew a breath of won-

"Great Scott!" he breathed, "how does he know that at his age!" And for three weeks he insisted on buying all the drinks, no matter how large the crowd was.

THE CURSE OF POLITENESS. [Detroit Free Press.] He took another spoonful of soup just to make sure, but, being the politest of men, he didn't say any-

"What do you think of the weather we're having?" said his wife as she olled, and took another spoonful just to

His wife took a spoonful. "How odd!" she remarked. "The cook has served us the washing bluing instead of the soup!' He flung the spoon at the picture of the three hung-up ducks over the man-"Hang politeness!" he cried. THE DARKNESS. The darkness has been very kind to She has shut out the white flame of

the world. Hidden the sun of sorrow when Its beam on me, and I was lost in light! She brought the velvet healing of the When I was frantic with the star-

ing day, Till round about me her great spirit lay. A waveless ocean, drowning my dismay. The darkness has been very kind

Like a still prayer thought by a lone-Her quiet is; the day's griefs, one by Drift to the shore of long-forgotten And hushed are the loud earth's old

Deep in her bosom, deep, Oh, very I hide my head when her first sha dows cree! And sink at last within the pool of

From Western Ontario Press

SHIPPING HOUSES.

[Guelph Mercury.] A number of houses were shipped from Quebec to Guelph this week, and are now being re-erected here. The cellars will be sent later.

RIDGETOWN'S BOAST.

[Ridgetown Dominion.] Clinton boasts that the members its town council weigh 1,672 pounds. council weighs a ton or better.

CAUGHT THE "OLD MAN." [Dunville Gazette.] The Dunville man whose son-in-law

"But there was so much of it!" he answered, and took another speonful just to satisfy himself beyond the

ABE MARTIN

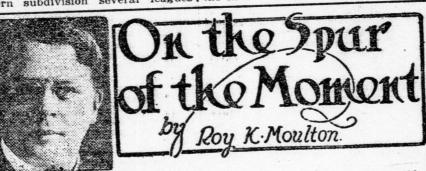
some fellers a frock coat an they'll do th' rest. Th' Ben Davis apple has put ever'thing red under suspicion. from anywhere is no fit person these

GO ON THE FARM.

[Seaforth Expositor.] A contemporary suggests that if the thousands of men now reported to be out of work in the cities of Canada could be made into farmers, and helped towards securing land and staying on it, the country would be the gainer as well as themselves.

> ONE REASON. [Listowel Banner.]

Recently a farmer's son aged about 18 called at a local barber shop to get hair trim. This finished the barber asked if he wished the hair washed. The young man said he would. Later he barber asked if he would like a little tonic on his hair. The young feliow assented and on getting out of tne chair asked the charge. "Fifty cents" said the barber. "I've only 20 cents with me, but I'll pay you the rest the next time I'm in town," was the young fellow's reply. When next in own the young man was accompanied by his father. The two walked into the farber shop and the latter demanded to know how much was owing, and said he gave his son 25 cents with which to get a hair cut, but finally paid for the extras after considerable talk, much to the embarrassment of the young man. Such occurrences are common, and yet farmers wonder why it is they can't keep their sons on the farm. Once out in the world the boys make a little money, appreciate its value, and unloaded on him a bunch of lots in a Western subdivision several leagues the farm loses its attraction.



necessary to success, but President The Auction Wedd One of the small papers published an Wilson has not found it so. tem this week which was a weird mixup of an account of a wedding and an auction notice. The most interesting part of

the item follows: "William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east in the including presence of seventy guests, two mules and twelve head of cattle. "Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knc and

the parties, averaging 1,250 pounds on into effect. They may have to pass a the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was decorated with one sulky rake, one feed grinder and two sets of work harness, nearly new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced the Mendel and Sons wedding march was rendered by The cost of living was a joke at which one milch cow, five years old, one Jersey cow and one sheep, who, carrying a bunch of bride's roses in her hand was very beautiful. She wore one light There never was a single thing the matspring wagon, two crates of apples, three racks of hay, one grindstone of mousline desole and trimmed with about one hundred bushels of spuds. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip. Terms spot cash."

In the Wake of the News. A New Jersey man set his barn of fire to call guests to a banquet. He probably had pawned his dinner bell to buy

The Standard Oil Company is backing a string of five and ten-cent stores. Uncle John D. always said to save the J. P. Morgan asked: "Who can unscramble eggs?" J. P. Morgan, Jr., seems to be the guy who knows how.

Orville Wright has invented a stableizer for aeroplanes, which sounds more horsey than aeronautic. A snow shovel in the hand is worth dozen New Year's resolutions in the mind.

Cleveland hen has laid an egg 1914 on it—probably meaning \$19.14 a.

dozen.

Lucky Adam. He had no fear of microbes, for they camped not on his trail, The law ne'er worried him a bit, because there was no jail.

He owed no tailor's bill, because he didn't dote on style. well could smile He worried not about the trusts, nor yet the power of wealth;

ter with his health. He had no furnace fire to stoke and no hard coal to buy, The climate in the garden was as balmy as July,

According to Uncle Abner. Along about next August the perspiring public will be referring back tenderly to that dear old-fashioned winter. A feller can't really be a reg'lar man If the world until he can call every bartender in town by his first name. A wife's last weapon to silence her

husband is usually a bundle of love letters he wrote her before they were man A conductor is always optimistic about I making up lost time, but the engineer is

Col. Lil Russell says beauty is absol- somewhat of a pessimist. BRALIEYS POEM TODAY



WHY NOT? Why not waste a little time, Now and then? Get away from grit and grime of your work For an hour or two-or ten?

It'll do you good to shirk For a space, Do you good to slow your pace Doing nary thing at all, Till you hear again the call, Somewhere, way back in your knob, To get back upon the job.

Why not waste a little time? (Though it really isn't waste.) Rest your weary brain a bit From the daily fret and haste; Just be useless for awhile; Dream and drowse, Wander 'mid your books, and browse In a careless, aimless style, With no sense or plan to it; Spend a space on idle chatter, Mix with Ghibbeline or Guelph,

Give to solemn things the wink Till you, somehow, cease to think Seriously of yourself. When you've reached THAT point, Why, then,

You'll be fit for work again, Fitter far to meet with men!-Life's not wholly grit and grime, Not entirely sordid prose; So, to find again its rhyme, Why not do what I propose? Why not waste a little time? BERTON BRALEY.

384 Richmond St.

Are offering the public the greatest bargains known of

VALUED AT \$1.25 EACH, FOR

The reason for this great sacrifice is, we are discontinuing this line of business and must make room for our spring stock of the latest fashions of Costumes, Suits, Cloaks, Afternoon and Evening Gowns. We are also offering ONE DOZEN

Valued at \$5.00

These are exceptionally great bargains, and must be seen to be appreciated. You ought to come early to take your choice, as there are various patterns and colors, and will surely not last long.

THERE WILL ALSO BE

Great Reductions in Furs

as we cannot carry this line over to next winter. Therefore, now is the time to buy Furs at greatly reduced

Remember, our store is one of quality and fashion, and keeps in stock only the very latest and up-to-date styles. One look at our shop window will convince the most skeptical.

Intending purchasers should visit our store before purchasing elsewhere. It will pay you.

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384 RICHMOND STREET.

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Off All Wall Paper This includes papers from 5c a roll up.

from ¼ to ½ off. FRAMED PICTURES

Also papers for dining-

rooms, library, hall, etc., at

Every Framed Picture in stock at quarter off regular price. A quantity of Odd Laces, suitable for window shades, to clear at cost price. Four hundred feet Colored Room Molding at 1c per foot.

SEE OUR WINDOWS. A. E. Jolly & Co. 190 DUNDAS STREET

A SENSIBLE LETTER ON THE TANGO To the Editor of The Advertiser:

There has been so much harsh and evidently ill-advised discussion of late about the tango, that, with your approval, it is about time that there was a little enlightenment about a most innocent dance which forms the basis of many jolly good evenings just now, and which, proper form, appeals only to peo-

of our community. As to the repute of the tango, I can see nothing but what is proper. The action of some of the clubs about town in not allowing these new dances fact of its being derived from one of the to appear on their programs, is to be South American national dances should to appear on their programs, is to be south American national dances should to appear on their programs, is to be south American national dances should be south as a second of the committee in charge enough to recommend it. Certainly, in some form or other, it was danced feels that the majority of their clientele long before the stately minuet or the long before the stately influer of the dreamy waltz were thought of, and havthese same clubs ought, by all means, to dreamy waltz were thought of, and havmake it clear that they do not consider ing stood the test of time so long, surely there must be some good features about the tango morally bad. However, here's it, or otherwise it would have been cast aside long since. The reason of its immense popularity just now is the same thing as any other progressive movement, the craze for something new and differ-

ent, just as we find in any modern work of art, literature or music. Locally, the tango has been badly abuspublic and private events, ed, both in public and private events, prietor of the most widely known hotel-but, as I find it, by people who evidently and one of the most widely known hotel-are beginners or those who do not pos-are beginners of good deportment. For early this morning

the beginners I say, "Keep it up," but Voice of the People not in public For the others, "You will never do the tango or any other dance. For, is not dancing It is not in you.' the expression of rhythm to the graceful harmonious movements of the body? To put a ban on this dance in London would be a very inane, senseless thing to do. Because a few couples dance it in an altogether disagreable way, why spoil good, wholesome fun for all the rest of us by saying that we are indulging in sensuousness and immorality? Wouldn't it be better to stop the few couples? The ple of the best breeding and refinement introduction of a new thing is always criticized and talked about, even a new wife, so unto the tango.

> hoping for next year. Thanking you in advance for a hearing in your good paper, I am, WHOLE-SOULED TANGOITE.

London, January 22, 1914. HOTELMAN DEAD.

Halifax, Jan. 23 .- J. P. Fairbanks, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel in this city, and one of the most widely known hotel-