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WABASH FREIGHTS COLLIDE FIREMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Head-On Smash on Air Line Division Early This Morning-Fireman, Pinned Down by the Wreck, Dies Before He Can Be Released.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Cayuga, Dec.14 .-- A head-on collision occurred on the Air Line division of the Grand Trunk about two miles west of Nelles' Corners at 12:25 this morning between two Wabash line freight trains.

Both crews jumped, excepting Fireman L. Lock, of St. Thomas. who was caught between the tender and the boiler. Lock lived for

two hours after the accident, but died before he could be released. Five others were injured through jumping, and being scalded, as some only got out as the engines came together with terrific force.

It is said that the engineer on. the westbound train takes the blame for the accident, having mistaken an engine number. None of the injured will die.



MRS. HANNAH LOVE, murdered

PRAISES COUNCIL FOR ITS ATTITUDE

Mr. Frank Cooper Thinks Electrification a Doubtful Venture For City to Undertake.

"As an old citizen, deeply interested in the welfare of our city, I have given the matter considerable thought," re-men, and Campbell was repudiated On plied Mr. Cooper. "And I would beg to say, with all due respect to Hon. Adam Beck, whom I admire for his many able and forceful qualities, and whom I have always supported, that I cannot support him in this matter, and I candidly admit that I am not in

favor of electrification." The Reasons Why. "What are your objections?" was

"In the first place, I would say the existing circumstances—the coming of the C. N. R. and the possibility of losing that big concern, as we did the and Irish. Canada Southern some years ago (we should not repeat that big mistake),

"And further, after spending \$1,000,-000 in electrifying the road, what guarthe city could operate it with profit; It has failed. It takes specialists now trish standing and waving their hats in every line to succeed. And that is and handkerchiefs. to say nothing of increasing the city's

\$1,000,000 For Doubtful Venture. If it be in our province to raise \$1,000,000 to put into a doubtful venture or investment, would it not be better to raise, say half that amount or quarter of it, to encourage and help other radial lines that have been try- East London Resident Passed Away ing to get into the city for months and months past, and have had no help or encouragement from the city whatso-I venture to say our city has been held back in this respect. need radial lines from the north, the

east and the west. allow the other sections to go begging? Years. He is survived by his wife, four To me it doesn't look logical. My sons, William, of Chicago; Alfred, Hugh, advice is to make the best bargain possible with the C. N. R. and secure ters, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. Wilfred Brown, that his trunk line for our city with that big trunk line for our city, with and Mrs. Bert Miller, of this city; Mrs. all that that signifles.

"Surely if the C. N. R. guarantees to place their line of boats at the Port and give other companies running rights over the line, should that not meet all requirements?"

Hattie, Winnifred and Beautice, at nonce, and give other companies running rights over the line, should that not meet all requirements?"

Hattie, Winnifred and Beautice, at nonce, and should be held Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hart, of Hill Street Methodist Churreh, will officiate.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN LAW'S CAMP

Unionist Leader Going Down to Lancashire in Effort

FOR LAURIER NAVY

T. P. O'Connor's Cable on British Politics—Govt, Troubled Over Disestablishment.

Special Cable to The Advertiser By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

London, Dec. 14.-The outstanding event in politics this week was the passage of the home rule bill through the committee stage in the House of Commons. This was the longest and largest milestone yet marked in Ireand's long struggle for freedom. Gladstone carried his bill in 1893

through the committee but with a C. N. R. MOST IMPORTANT

C. Ape Town, Dec. 14.—General Louis

Botha today resigned the premiership for the Union of South Africa, which he has held since May 31, 1910. He took this step in consequence of dispersion of the columns of your valuable paper in reference to the rural mail?

I though the columns of your valuable paper in reference to the rural mail of the Union of South Africa, which he has held since May 31, 1910. He took this step in consequence of dispersion of the columns of your valuable paper in reference to the rural mail of the Union of South Africa, which he has held since May 31, 1910. He took this step in consequence of dispersion of the aldermen in having reference of a mile of the city family sensitive meant the columns of your valuable paper in reference to the rural mail of the Union of South Africa, which he has held since May 31, 1910. He took this step in consequence of dispersion rules that the paper in reference to the rural mail of the Union of South eat benefit to the city.
"What do you think of the electriing of the L. and P. S. R.?" was with the Irish Parliament. This profying of the L. and P. S. R.?" was with the Irish Parliament. This pro-

A Notable Victory. This action is remarkable proof that beginning to prepare for cordial cooperation with each other, and also that home rule is considered now to be inevitable even by its most fero-

The situation was further accentuated by a series of friendly speeches ment made by big railwaymen that all around, Mr. Birrell, secretary for steam and electrification could not be Ireland, Mr. Campbell and John Redmond, the home rule leader, all agree-

ing for once. When immediately after this reantee or approximate guarantee have markable and unprecedented begin-we of what the revenue shall be. And ning of the burying of the hatchet by still further: even if the road were all Irishmen was followed by the treelectrified and put into good order, and mendous majority of 138 the enthusi-equipped, I doubt very much whether asm could no longer be restrained and against the road before any more Premier Asquith left the House of money could be invested in it. in fact that has already been tried, and Commons with all the Liberals and

> The conviction is growing daily that the battle for home rule is virtually over, and that the ministry will cer Continued on Page Nine.

DEATH OF JAS. HULBERT

on Friday.

Mr. James Hulbert, who resided at the corner of Ashland avenue and Zor-We ence street, East London, died at his home yesterday. Mr. Hulbert, who had been ill since April, was 54 years of age. "We are well connected with the south already. Why increase that section to the extent of \$1,000,000, while we Surely if the C. N. R. guarantees to Hattle, Winnifred and Beatrice, at home.





MR. CHARLES A. HARRIS. Presided at the Banquet of London Medical Students.

WILL BULGARIA JOIN THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE?

Is Said To Be on the Point of Concluding an Agreement With Austria.

[Canadian Press.]

o be about to enter the triple alliance hus joining forces with Austria-Hungary, Germany and Italy, according to Thursday is, said the diplomat, on the point of concluding an agreement with

DUTCH EXTREMISTS DRIVE OUT BOTHA

Premier of the Union of South Africa Has Resigned His Position.

[Canadian Press.]

Would Now Be Justified in Doing So.

According to a hint passed out in the Free Press of last evening it is James Snowden Injured at Hill likely that the proposal to electrify the all creeds and classes in Ireland are London and Port Stanley Railway will be dropped.

Mr. Beck expected that the scheme would be rushed through on the strength of his command, and since the majority of the businessmen of cious opponents. This victory was London and the majority of the alderhailed with enthusiasm by the Liberals men were against forcing the people to vote without ample and expert information, he has been soberly reconsidering the matter.

Now that the C. N. R. proposal

ooming so large in the matter it is possible that Mr. Beck sees that it is in the best interests of the citizens and nimself to drop the project. Otherwise a network of complications would met, and if the bylaw carried the city might find itself faced with the necessity of paying off a couple of millions' The item appearing in the Free Press, which would lead to the view

that Mr. Beck means to drop the whole matter is as follows: "The vote on electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway in the city council, led by Ald. Richter, would have been ample justification for Mr. Beck washing his hands of the whole matter. We are not sure that he will not yet

take this step."
Ald. B. W. Bennett, who has been diciously and repeatedly attacked by the Free Press, and practically told that he or no other working railway man in the city of London has a right to hold municipal office, has the solid support of the union men of London, according to the Industrial Banner of

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD. Forecasts. Toronto, Dec. 14-8 a.m. Moderate south and southwest winds

fair and mild today and on Sunday. Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

owest temperature over temperature over temperature said to saim. today previous to saim. today Stations. High. Minus (-) means below zero. Weather Notes. The barometer is high all along the Atlantic coast and lower towards the Great Lakes and in the West.

The weather continues mild in the

Industrial Banner Calls Union Men to Support of Ald. Bennett

Labor Journal of Today's Issue Says He Has Stood Out Solidly on Every Occasion for the Best Interests of Ratepayers and Citizens.

which is edited by Mr. Joseph Marks, the interests of the citizens are at and say a few things that will make stake, and "made good on every occa- some people feel bad."

The Banner, which is the official or- sion." An appeal is made for the gan of the labor men of Ontario, and unanimous support of the labor men of

the city.
The Banner announces that ter places Mr. Bennett's name at the top thousand copies are to be distributed of its list of nominees for the coming in London during the coming municiplection, and says that he has proved a capable alderman, and that he has stood out solidly on every occasion for that it will "deal fairly with the municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for that it will "deal fairly with the municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for that it will "deal fairly with the municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solidly on every occasion for the coming in London during the coming municipal stood out solid stood the best interests of the ratepayers and nicipal issues affecting the Forest City, citizens at large. He has won his will probably pay its respects to the spurs and can be depended on when present occupant of the mayor's chair,

LOVE DENIES STORY TOLD THE POLICE BY HIS SON

Prisoner Appears Anxious to Talk About the Murder of His Wife, But Is Not Encouraged by the Authorities-Funeral of Victim To Be Held Sunday.

[Canadian Press-]

Flesherton, Ont., Dec. 14.-"He's a liar!" was the reply of Henry Love, held on a charge of killing his wife when told by Inspector Henry Reburn that Arnold Love said the prisoner Paris, Dec. 14.—Bulgaria is declared told him his mother had gone to the home of Rev. Mr. McLaren early on Tuesday morning. The prisoner seemed anxious to talk about the case, but information given from a diplomatic ed anxious to talk about the case, but source to the Figaro. King Ferdinand mystery of the death of Mrs. Love by Bulgaria, who was in Vienna on was not encouraged to do so. Officials was not encouraged to do so. Officials who have been working to unravel the

are marking time today. Inspector Reburn returned to Toronto for over Sunday. He will be back for the injuest on Monday.

The autopsy was held noon, and while the result will not be officially known until the inquest, it is understood that there were three wounds, one behind the right ear and one on each side of the neck, caused by a blunt instrument, in all probability the hook on the shipbuilder's axe found by the constables. The funeral will be held tomorrow ifternoon, Henry Love attending,

OXFORD PARK PEOPLE WANT THEIR MAIL DELIVERED

through the

Are Now Denied the Privilege

Extended to Those on

the Farm.

London, Dec. 12, 1912.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Would you permit me to ask a question through the columns of your valuable space, I am, Yours respectfully, Oxford Park.

Cause we don't live far enough from the city we don't get the country privileges, and the only thing left for us to do is to travel for our mail and daily papers to the postmaster in the city limits, who is paid by the Government to hold our rural letters till we travel a mile every would like to know where it comes in. Hoping I haven't trespassed on your valuable space, I am, Yours respectfully, Oxford Park. Oxford Park.

STRUCK BY ENGINE

Street Crossing of the Pere Marquette Railway.

VEHICLE WAS SMASHED

Snowden Rushed to Victoria Hospital, Where His Injuries Were Attended To.

James Snowden, aged 18, son of W. H. Snowden, of 21 Thornton avenue, driver of a mail collecting cart, was thrown from his wagon and rendered unconscious when struck by a Pere Marquette switch engine at the Hill street crossing of the London and Port Stanley Railway, last evening. He was removed to Victoria Hospital in the police ambulance, and soon recovered, but was absolutely un-

aware of what had occurred after he started over the tracks. Snowden sus tained a severe scalp wound, but was not otherwise seriously hurt.

The vehicle was smashed to splinters, but the horse escaped. Snowden was thrown clear of the tracks and was carried into Hill Street Methodist Church by a number of the members who were at tracted to the scene. His injuries wer dressed by Dr. Pingel.

BURNED TO DEATH IN CRASH AT FALLS

Syracuse Men Meet Terrible Death in the New York Central Yards.

[Canadian Press.]

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Following a rear-end collision between an incoming freight train, and a standing freight train in the yards of the New York Central Railroad in this city this morning, Henry A. Grover and Patrick H. Thornton both of Syracuse were

WILSON LEAVES BERMUDA. Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 14.-President-Elect Woodrow Wilson sailed today for New York on board the steamer Bermudian. A large crowd gathered on the quay and cheered Mr. Wilson as the steamer left at eleven o'clock. Before going on board the President-elect declared that he was delighted with his vacation. The Bermudian was escorted down the harbor by a number of British of ficials in steam launches.



HENRY LOVE, of Ceylon, Ont. taken into custody, following the finding of his wife's dead body in the cel-

DOORMAN WAS GUILTY SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Majestic Theatre Man Admitted

Three Girls Under Fifteen Years of Age.

age to a motion picture show, in contra- eral are from St. Thomas and Middlesex vention of a provincial law, but in view and Elgin countles. of the circumstances decided to consider for a week whether or not he will sus-

H. Thornton, both of Syracuse, were burned to death. The men were imprisoned in the debris and were slowly roasted to death, despite the efforts of the train crew to rescue them. A locomotive and eight cars were demolished.

WILSON LEAVES REPMINA stated that the girl was born in 1998 until finally convinced that she was one hundred years wrong

> MONK UNFROCKED. St. Petersburg, Dec. 14. - The monk Heliodorus, who was exiled at the end and disorderly, and when searched at of January by the Emperor Nicholas, Carling street police station was found and residences in Braddock, a suburb, and whose stubborn resistance to the authorities, created a sensation a living. throughout the country, has withdrawn from the orthodox church. The holy been goir synod announces today that he has been unfrocked.

DUBLIN MAN MAY BE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Mr. James Creede Meredith, a Relative of the London Family of the Same Name, Would, It Is Understood, Come to the Western of This City.

versity will be called together within ties of the old land. a short time for the purpose of choosing a president, and it is stated on good authority that the name of Mr. James Creede Meredith, of Dublin, Ireland, will be among those to be men-Mr. Meredith is a relative of the Meredith family of London, and it is He has every hope, it is stated, that said that there is every probability the Western could be made one of the that his name will receive consideration by the board.

His qualifications for the position highest order, his work on Kant being ing been promised under certain conregarded as the best of its kind. He ditions.

The governors of the Western Uni- | holds many degrees from the universi-

Mr. Meredith is also a member of

He is said to be anxious to identify himself with university work in Cantioned in connection with the position. ada, and that he is ready to accept the presidency of the Western University.

> dominant educational influences of the Dominion.

It is said that the Western Univerare said to be regarded highly in sity is now practically assured of cademic circles in the British Isles. financial support from the Ontario His philosophic work has been of the Government, a grant of \$100,000 hav-

HUSBAND OF STARVED WOMAN WAS BORN NEAR THIS CITY

Inquest To Be Held on Bodies last night. An inquest will be held. of Mrs. H. A. Irvine and Child.

Calgary, Dec. 14. - The bodies of man County, Ontario, being 36 years Mrs. Alfred H. Irvine and her infant of age.

Both Irvine and his wife are Canadians. He was born near London, Ont., and she was a native of Haldi-

son, martyrs to the apostolic faith The Mounted Police are investigating creed, were brought into Calgary the case.

LONDON MAN RECEIVES WORD OF BROTHER'S UNTIMELY DEATH

received a telegram last night, stating in London yesterday afternoon, the that the William Duncan who was found funeral will be held from Kerrobert, as dead in his shack a few miles south of it would be impossible to forward the

Mr. John Dunkin, 219 Wortley road, | trary to the dispatch which was received Kerrobert, Sask., was his brother. Con- body to his old home here for interment.

TEMPERANCE MEN HOPE TO WIN IN LOCAL OPTION FIGHT

Organization of Workers Is Said To Be Better Th an in the Past.

The local option forces in London ownship are ready for the election attle in January, which will whether the township is to become "dry" or remain "wet." Three years ago local option was defeated in the ownship by a very small margin, but with a better organization the tem-perance people hope to win in this contest against the liquor traffic. A feeling of optimism permeated a

the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. The of the city, they will lose their licenses, the township expressed the greatest confidence in the result of the battle, nd stated that every part of the town- and many of our enemies will be reship is better organized today than it

was three years ago. Last Sunday was temperance day in the various churches, when the ministers exchanged pulpits. The delegates stated that much good was accomplished by the exchange, and

Liquor Mon Fight. The delegates also reported that the anti-forces are fighting hard, and are not sparing money to defeat the inten-

tions of the temperance forces. Auto-mobiles are also being used all through the townships. Mr. Charles Finch, the president of the temperance association, stated they were not resorting to such means as the liquor men have adopted, but are waging their fight on a matter of principle. He felt that they had right

on their side and would undoubtedly, come out on top. "The greatest stumbling block have," said Mr. Finch, "is that the suburbs, Ealing and Pottersburg, are not annexed as yet. The hotelmen gathering of the temperance forces in know that if the villages become part members of their organization who are and thus are fighting tooth and nail conducting the campaign throughout against annexation. By next Wednesday we hope to hear that the suburbs have entered into union with the city,

Among the members at the meeting today were: Rev. W. L. Steeves, Messrs. Fineh, of Ealing; Robb, of Ilderton; Tuckey, of Hyde Park; Brandon, of Ealcomplished by the exchange, and ing; Walker and Fortner, of St. Johns' their chances of winning were con-Whitehall and Gray, of Melrose, and

A Visiting Nurse.

The question of appointing a permanent visiting nurse was discussed, and finally left in the hands of a com-

mittee, which was empowered to make

such arrangements as were deemed

necessary. Through the kindness of

Miss Stanley, of Victoria Hospital, the

services of a nurse from that institu-

tion were made available for the use

This nurse, in her report for the week;

commencing Dec. 1, states that she vis-

ited 23 families in the city where tuber-

In one case she reported that an employee of a city bakery was a victim of

the disease in its incipient stage, and

in another case a young lad, employed

board of health in regard to the cases

reported. It is expected that the com-

in delivering meat for a local butcher,

of the sanatorium.

cular symptoms were found

was similarly affected.

MORE ACCOMMODATION IS REQUIRED AT SANATORIUM

Board of London Health Association Held Meeting Friday.

A meeting of the board of the London Health Association was held Friday afternoon, at which Dr. Craig, superinendent of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, reported that the number of patients at that institution was such that the buildings were filled to capacity, and that there were also six patients on the list of waiting applicants.

The report of the superintendent emphasized the need for increased accommodation, and it was felt that if pro-Police Magistrate Judd this morning of the tubercular disease in this vicinconditions should not exist, and strong try it would be necessary to increase representations will be made to the ound Richard McConnell, deorman of the accommodation at Byron, he Majestic Theatre, guilty of having A large number of the patients are dmitted three girls under 15 years of from the city of London, although sev- mittee will appoint a permanent visiting

GLENCOE MAN WAS

nurse before the next meeting of the WORKING FAKE GAME

Exhibited a Bandaged Wrist and Was Soliciting Help From Public.

have first seen London when brought term for vagrancy, was arrested here yesterday charged with being drunk to be working a fake cripple game for early today. Scores of men, women

Watson, according to the police, has been going about the city of late begging and exhibiting a distorted hand juries. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 and a bandaged wrist, He carried 000.

cards pleading piteously with the general public to remember that the "Lord" loves a cheerful giver."

Another card making a similar appeal is printed in both French and English. It is said that Watson has been over a considerable portion of the country, and that he makes his parent injury quite real in appearance by the frequent application of some acid to the afflicted spots. The bandage is also kept bloodstained. Watson was remanded for a week by Police Magistrate Judd today.

FIREBUG AT PITTSBURG.

have been of incendiary origin, destroyed twenty stables, warehouses and children were rescued by firemen.

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\$14.00 PER FOOT, ON VERY EASY TERMS. WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF
LOTS ON CARFRAE CRESCENT, THE MCKENZIE ESTATE, BELLEVUE
AVENUE, JUST SOUTH OF GRAND AVENUE; WOLSELEY AVENUE, NEAR
MILITARY SCHOOL: AND A LARGE NUMBER OF VACANT LOTS IN OTHER
Class out at an much reduced price to MILITARY SCHOOL; AND A LARGE NUMBER OF VACANT LOTS IN OTHER LOCALITIES, WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE US BEFORE THE BEST IS SOLD. WORTLEY ROAD—11/2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah, shrubs and flowers; lot 50x114 feet. Price,

MAITLAND STREET-1%-story brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms.

coom for bath, gas; lot 32.8x150 feet. Price,

veneer, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, 3 cellars, verandah; lot 33x130 feet. Price,

\$3,600.

HYMAN STREET — 2-story brick, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Lot 36x143 feet. Price

RICHMOND STREET-2-story frame

WORTLEY ROAD-2-story brick, stone

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, lot 55x149 feet. Price, \$1,550.

WELLINGTON STREET—THE BEAU-TIFUL RESIDENCE OF SIR JOHN CARLING. THIS IS A MOST BEAUTI-FUL PROPERTY IN THE BEST RESI-DENTIAL LOCALITY IN THE CITY. THIS WILL BE SOLD AT A REASON-ABLE PRICE. THE LOT IS 52x150 FEET. WE HAVE THE KEYS. CALL AND SEE US

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good buildings. Apply A. F. Freeborn Ilderton, 84n

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acres timber, 1½-story frame house, good cellar, bank barn, other outbuildings, well fenced, good orchard, 9 acres fall wheat, plewing done, abundance of spring water. Apply Box 27, Advertiser

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AND SEE US.

VERTISED.

TWO-STORY DOUBLE BRICK, on Dundas steet; large lot; rent for \$25 each. For quick sale, \$7,000.

FINE SUBDIVISION southeast of city; 353 lots, less 103 lots already sold and paid for; the remaining 250 lots we offer at a bargain. Reasonable terms.

BELLEVUE AVENUE-Two-story red pressed brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, den, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah; lot 34.6x120 feet. Call for particulars.

RIDOUT STREET SOUTH-Two-story red brick-veneer, concrete foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x148 feet. Price, \$2,900. SACKVILLE STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, water and sink in house, lot 33x160 feet. Price, \$1,375.

GARFIELD AVENUE—11/2-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, modern conveniences, lot 27x142 feet. Price,

SMALL CIGAR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, on Richmond street. \$800 or

PALL MALL STREET — 1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms and den, modern conveniences, hot water heated, verandah, lot 41x150 feet. Price, \$3,100. SIX ACRES CHOICE LAND—Two-story brick house, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, stable, drive shed, fruit trees, ornamental trees and shrubs. For sale, or will rent to good tenant.

DUNDAS STREET—Four-story brick factory, lot 47x78. Call for particulars.

CENTRAL AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, sewer connections, lot 28x159 feet. Price, \$1,800. stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 44.6x170 feet. Price, \$3,500. WATERLOO STREET-11/2-story brick

MAMALON STREET-Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, piped for gas, lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$2,050.

GROCERY STOCK—On good corner, Dundas street. Call for particulars. ASKIN STREET-Brick veneer cot-

tage, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas and fix-tures, veranda, barn. Lot 40x160 feet. Price \$2,300. PICCADILLY STREET—1%-story red brick, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, cellar full size; lot 35.3x136.5 feet. Price, \$2,700.

25 ACRES—One mile from city; good two-story brick house, bank barn and other buildings, 5 acres of orchard, all kinds of fruit, living spring and well. This is one of the best properties close to the city. Soil first-class. Price, \$6,000, or take city residence for part pay-

Hellmuth Avenue - 1% story brick veneer, containing 9 rooms, modern plumbing, hot and cold soft water, furnece, gas, electric light, lot 40x140. Price, 3,500.

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YORK STREET—1½-story brick house, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric light and gas, lot 36x157 feet. Price, \$2,300. MAITLAND AND ST.JAMES STREETS

-1½-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, all
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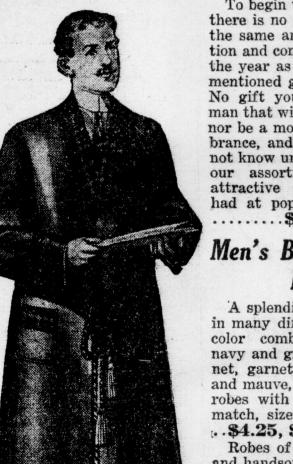
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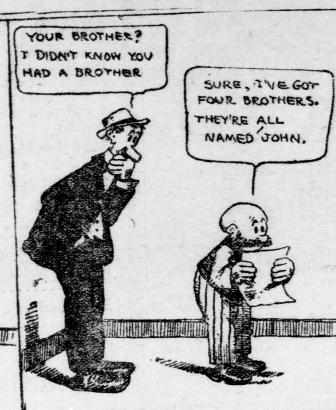
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CANADIAN LEAGUE WILL BE RUN BY ONE OFFICIAL

President Fitzgerald Will Have Full Charge, Offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer Being Combined-Salary Will Be \$800 Per Year.

Toronto, Dec. 13.-It's President-Secretary-Treasurer James P. Fitzgerald how, for, following the resignation of Secretary Bobby Robinson, and his suggestion that the three offices be combined, the Canadian League owners today gestion that the three offices be combined, the canadian League owners today elected President Fitzgerald to be boss over the whole league (not that he wasn't before), at a salary of \$800 per annum.

AN IMPORTANT STEP.

It was an important step for the Canadian League to take, but there is no doubt in the minds of any of the club owners and anyone else connected with Canadian League baseball, that it was a step in the right direction, and Jimmie Fitzgerald will fill the bill.

ALL CLUBS REPRESENTED.

The meeting today was well attended. Representatives were present from every club in the league. President Fitzgerald occupied the chair, and the delegates were: Deneham, of Peterboro; Shaughnessy, of Ottawa; Lee and Burns, of Hamilton; Stevely, of London; Mahoney, of Guelph; Killingsworth and Turton, of St. Thomas, and Nelson and Brown, of Brantford.

chise.

The Spaulding ball was adopted as the official ball of the league for the next

five years.

A fine for Lazy Scorers.

A fine of \$1 will be levied against each club that does not post all box scores with the secretary of the league within

December being set aside for this event

ach year. The schedule will be drawn up

INDOOR BASEBALL

Opening of Armories League Will

Take on Monday, Dec. 30, With

Two Good Teams.

and the schedule was changed, owing

to the withdrawal of the two Seventh

Regiment teams. The date of the opening games was also changed, the

committee deciding to open the league

on the evening of Monday, Dec. 30. On this night the first game will be played

the second game between the R. C. R.

The Seventh Regiment teams have

and First Hussars.

tices a week being held.

DATES CHANGED

of Hamilton; Stevely, of London, Malloney, of St. Thomas, and Nelson and Brown, of Brantford.

Secretary Robinson Resigns.

The motion to place the Canadian the leading hitter, with at batting averduced by Secretary Robinson. Following deveral minor business matters which were dealt with at the meeting. Secretary Robinson tendered his resignation as secretary of the league. He stated that in his belief it would be a wise plan to combine the offices of president, secretary and treasurer, and he mentioned that Mr. Fitzgerald was agreeable to handling the three positions should they be offered him. Secretary Robinson's resignation was accepted by the league, an expression of appreciation for his services during his two years of office being made. He had labored faithfully under the hardest kind of difficulties, and he got little out of it more than "a kick in the shine" occasionally.

President Fitzgerald was called out of the room at this stage, and the representation of the room at this stage, and the representation of the room at this stage, and the representation of the league, the really the leading pitcher, according to the averdance of the league, and lost two leagues and lost two leading pitcher, according to the averdance of the league and lost two leads to the results of the leading pitcher, according to the averdance of the league and lost two leads the representation of the leading pitcher, according to the averdance of the leading pitcher, ac

ocasionally.

President Fitzgerald was called out of the room at this stage, and the epresentatives took the opportunity to discuss the matter of making him president at a salary during his absence. When he returned he was informed that they had decided to put him in charge of the league at a salary of \$800 per year.

Mr. Fitzgerald accepted with thanks. "Gentlemen," he said, "I could not refuse had it been eight cents."

Gate Percentage Discussed. leading pitcher, according to the averages. He won 14 games and lost two. Renfer, of Ottawa, was next with 13 wins and four losses. Donovan, of Brantford, and Rose, of Hamilton, were the next in order.

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Gate Percentage Discussed.

A discussion then followed as to the proper percentage to set for the league on all gate receipts. Several of the clubs favored a reduction of the 10 per cent, the larger cities being the ones favoring this proposal. President Deneham, of the Peterboro club, moved that the league set dent's salary, beside the usual 10 per cent on all gate receipts. At the end of the season, when all expenses of the league had been paid, the balance could revert back to the clubs. An amendment was made that the matter be left over until had been paid, the balance count reverse back to the clubs. An amendment was made that the matter be left over until a later meeting of the league. On a vote being taken, four voted for the motion and four against. President a later meeting of the league. On a vote being taken, four voted for the motion and four against. President Fitzgerald gave the casting vote by deciding that the matter should be left over until a later meeting.

The official Canadian League averages will be published on Tuesday, Dec. 17. Secretary Robinson has them all compiled, and they will be issued at the first of the week. Jack Fryer, of Guelph, is

five days of the time after the game is played.

A fixed day for the annual meeting was decided upon, the first Friday of amount of alcohol should never be used after shaving. Seely's After Shave is prepared from Witch Hazel and Antiseptics which cool, soothe and heal. It has just enough perfume for the man of good taste. 25c at all Drug Stores. Preparations containing a large Drug Stores.



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ence with the Toronto International Canadian League, and if the club ownminor league in the United States. right guard, 3. Total, 32.

THREE LONDON TEAMS TOO FAST FOR WOODSTOCK

All Three of Visiting Basket-By Local Y. M. C. A.

London's three Y. M. C. A. basketball teams, senior, intermediate and junior, defeated a similar trio of Woodstock teams at the local institution on Friday night. The London and the second twenty minutes was intermediates notched the first event after a hard fought struggle by a score of 32 points to 23. The second game between the seniors was a burlesque game of basketball, and the locals won in a walk by 60 to 11. The locals won in a walk by 60 to 11. The locals won in a walk by 60 to 12. The locals won in a walk by 60 to 13. The locals won in a walk by 60 to 14. The locals won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk by 60 to 15. The local won in a walk juniors were very evenly matched, and when time was called the London boys were two points ahead, winning by a score of 15 to 13.

First Game a Good One.

The first of the three games was the most interesting to watch, the intermediates providing a fine sample of full charge of the league during next the indoor game. The teams were season. The Canadian League is now being run on the same principle as fact that London had a little ad-State and other leagues, where the of-fices of president, secretary and treasfore the locals. overcame The season just past has proved that vantage of the Woodstock team, and the half ended with each team being in every respect. He is an expert in tied, 15-15. In the second half the baseball matters, and his long experi- London boys showed their superiority, finishing the game strong, with the League team will serve him well as points 32-23 in their favor. Eckert, controller of the Canadian League. London's centre man, featured the Under him the Canadian League is game by scoring 10 baskets. The line-bound to prosper. He is honest in all up: Woodstock—Coles, left forward, his dealings, and above all, conscientious in his handling of the league affairs. He is the right man for the Grandler League and if the all the control of the league affairs. London-Jones left forward, ers will stand by him, he will make the Steele, right forward, 4; Eckert, cen-Canadian League as prosperous as any tre, 20; Crosby, left guard, 3; David, Referees-McLeod and Pierce.

The senior game was all London, Captain Ernie Shaw's men having the

ball Teams Were Defeated lead all the way, and at no stage of the game were the locals forced to extend themselves. They scored at will, and if they had so desired they might have notched were baskets. The Woodstock weral more weakness seemed to be their inability to shoot, although they starred in some splendid combination plays. The first half ended with a score of 26 to 3, a repetition of the first. Shaw and Baines played a stellar game for the locals, the latter scoring 40 points.

Sandercock, left guard, 2; Wright right guard, 0. Total 11. London-Gough, left forward, 8 Baines, right forward, 40; Adams, centre and right guard, 2; Shaw, right guard and centre, 10; Hamilton, left guard, 0. Total, 60.

Referes McLeod and Pierce, Junior Game Was Late.

It was 10:30 o'clock before the junor game got under way but the vigor of the youngsters did not diminish on account of the lateness of the hour. They played a strenuous game, and although there was a distinct lack of combination on the part of either team plays, for which they applauded heartily. At the end of the first 20 minutes the score was a tie, each side having 8 points. The final score was

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15 to 13, in favor of the local juniors.

The teams were:
Woodstock-Yeoman, left forward, 4; Parker, right forward, 6; McMullin, centre, 1; Burgess left guard, 0; Thompson, right guard, 2. Total, 13. London—Thomas, left forward, 5 Harris, right forward, 4; Ferguson, centre, 6; Cook left guard, 0; wood, right guard, 0. Total, 15.

Referees, McLeod and Jones. Joe Agler, first sacker, so mu ed by clubs in both American and Na-

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Local Directors Would Not Think of Trading Bierbauer For Old-Timers Like Cook and Burke, of Ottawa, So Matter Is Dropped.

Canadian League meeting yesterday, but but the "nothing doing" sig has also bee hung out on these players. Both are put through. Frank Shaughnessy was the biggest trade talker of the bunch. Shaughnessy is apparently gaing to NYO. Shaughnessy is apparently going to provide Ottawa with a team made up of stars picked from the various clubs in the league next spring, and he is anxious bauer, but otherwise, talking trade is to pick up Louie Bierbauer and Jack just a useless waste of conversational Fryer, and a few other good ones.

A meeting of the Armories Indoor Baseball League was held Friday night

All kinds of trades were talked of be-tween the different club-owners at the Canadian League meeting vesterday, but How's This Offer?

Now if Mr. Shaughnessy wants to trade very bad, London might consider Jimmy Louden and George Robertson for Bierenergy.

Energy.

London Wants Youngsters.

Shaughnessy offered Cook and Burke to London for Bierbauer, but the local directors calmly told him there was nothing doing so that the genial Frank will have to come over with a more favorable offer if he expects to land the local star. Both Cook and Burke are players who are going back, and the London club has enough of this kind already. Cook might come in handy as a manager, but as a player he is about all in. Burke looks good for a couple of years yet, but he is liable to "blow" at any minute, and he would be a drug on the market. Bierbauer is a promising youngster, and next season there is every chance that he will be picked up by some big league club. This is what the local directors are figuring on, and it is not likely that Louis in the local directors are figuring on, and it is not likely that Louis is spoil a clean slate.

The story telling how President Murphy, of the Cubs, employed a detective who gained the players' confidence by masquerading as "Pitcher Stone." recruited from the Southern League, made quite a hit, On top of the revelations comes the fact that more than two months before the season closed Murphy suggested to Manager Chance the use of sleuths. The leader wouldn't consider it for a moment and told Murphy as much. The Cub magnate even went so far as to promise Chance he would give up the idea, but the promise broke before the season closed. At the time Chance told Murphy that never in his career as a Cub had he been guilty of a questionable act against either a player or the owner, and he didn't want to spoil a clean slate.

It Certainly Does Not Pay to Live Over Salary Limit

That the Canadian League clubs had learned a bitter lesson during the year by abusing the salary limit was well emphasized at the meeting held in Toronto Friday. Nearly every club had lost a bunch of money owing to the fact that no attempt was made to keep within the proper confines. Perhaps between the Battery and A. M. C., and the only exception to this was the Brantford club. President Tom Nelson and Manager Amby Kane made a conscientious effort to keep within the limit, and they were the only club to do so. Kane signed up a bunch of good youngsters, gether, so that it will only contain the four teams mentioned above. All these teams are getting into shape, two pracseason, and at present no club in the league has as good prospects for next season as the Kane aggregation. Only one gap will need to be filled next spring. This is the vacancy at shortstop made by Courtney, who is drafted by the Portland, Oregon, club. Every owner in the league is envying Tom

TOM L. HAYGARTH

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Victoria, Dec. 14. - Four thousand spectators, the largest crowd which ever attended a game of hockey in Victoria, saw Victoria beat Westminster by a score of 7 to 4 in the first game played here this season. The playing of Lester Patrick, Prodgers and Lindsay, all of Victoria, featured the contest. Prodgers made some sensational dashes, breaking up combination plays of Westminster. New Westminster gives promise of being a more formidable aggregation than they proved to be. The game was brilliant in spots, and on more than one oc-casion the spectators were brought to

casion the spectators their feet.
Summary of goals:
First period—1, Dunderdale, Victoria, 1:5; 2, Small, Victoria, 5:03; 3, McDonald, Westminster, 6:56; 4, Gardner, Westminster, 47 seconds; 5, Tobin, Westminster, 15 seconds 15 seconds.

Second period—7, Dunderdale, Victoria,
3:05; 8, McDonald, Westminster, 15 seconds; 9, Dunderdale, Victoria, 7:40; 10,
Rowe, Victoria, 4.23.

Third period—11, Patrick, Victoria,
14:14.

14:14.

Line-up:
Victoria—Lindsay, goal; Lester Patrick, point; Prodgers, coverpoint; Dunderdale, rover; Rowe, centre; Poulin, right wing; Smalll, left wing.

Westminster—Lehman, goal; Oatman, point; Johnson, coverpoint; Tobin, rover; Mallen, centre; McDonald, right wing; Gardner, left wing.

Officials—Referee, Y. Griffiths. Judge of play, Fred Taylor.

TWELVE TEAMS ARE

Pace Has Settled Down to Quiet Jog, and Riders Are Pretty Near All In.

New York, Dec. 14.-Twelve teams were still in the six-day bicycle race at daybreak today. All the riders were in bad shape after a night of furious sprints and disastrous spills. The pace had slackened to an easy jog after 1 o'clock in the morning, but there were crafty attempts at frequent intervals, first by one rider and then by another, to break away from the bunch and gain a coveted lap. None of the later attempts were very spirited, however, and the racers found themselves dropping farther and farther behind the old record. It was evident, with the beginning of the last day's work, that the full six-days record of 2,737.1 miles, made by MacFarland and Moran in 1908, was in no danger. At midnight the leaders were 25 miles behind the record, and at 4 o'clock this morning they were 24 missing "link" to Victoria's winning missing "link" to Victoria's winning 4 o'clock this morning they were 24

had fourteen hours more work ahead of them before the race closed at 10 o'clock tonight. Hope of a new record, how-ever, was abandoned. The only change in the relative positions during the night was the elimina-tion of the Suter brothers, who had been declared formally out of the race. The scores at 8 o'clock were:

Pye-Grenda, Root-Hehir, Rutt-Fogler,
Clarke-Hill, Bedell-Mitten and Drobach-2,444 miles 1 lap; K. Perchicot-Egg, 2,444 Valker, Brocco-Berthet, Kramer-Wells-Walker, Brocco-Berthet, 2,443 miles 9 lape; Cameron-Thomas, 2,443 miles 8 laps; Carman-Loftes, 2,442 miles

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Chicago, Dec. 13.-Frank Farrell, ownseptette for the coming season. Big, er of the New York Highlanders, today At 8 a.m. the leaders were 25 miles septette for the coming season. Dig, er of the New Fork Highlanders, both laps behind the mark set by former fast and strong, Prodgers looms up as announced before leaving Chicago that competitions. At that time the riders another "bear cat," and will become he intended to pay Frank Chance the one of the biggest favorites on the biggest salary ever given a baseball one of the biggest favorites on the local squad. His work featured a rather strenuous practice, and the manner in which the players went after one another, reminded one of the real article. Walter Smaill, Lester Patrick, Tommy Dunderdale and a couple of others ecarried marks of the fray, the ceed the \$20,000. But it may be that ceed the \$20,000. ikely to get whatever he asks, because Wr. Farrell and the rest of the Amerian League club owners are overjoyed

t landing him.
President Farrell's departure left only

Sympathy For Chaucer Expressed At Meeting

Chaucer Elliott, former manager of the St. Thomas Canadian League team, is laid up at his home in Kingston and it is doubtful if he will ever fully recover. For the past six or seven months Chaucer has been on his back in bed, and he is practically an invalid. At the cided to quit the game.

Canadian League meeting at Toronto yesterday Secretary Robinson read a letter received from him, and in it Chaucer expressed little hope for his recovery. According to his letter he is not too well fixed financially, and his letter to the league contained a request that Secretary Robinson arrange a settlement of his affairs at St. Thomas so that he could get any

his many friends all over the circuit will regret to hear of his present ALERTS MAY ENTER

QUEBEC RUGBY UNION

If O. R. F. U. Sees Fit to Expell Them at Annual Meeting.

Montreal, Dec. 14.—Should the motion o expel the champion Alerts from the Montreal, Dec. 14.—Should the montreal, Dec. 14.—Should the champion Alerts from the ontario Rugby Football Union carry at matter this afternoon, says The Ontario Rugby Football Union carry at its meeting this afternoon, says The Gazette, it will likely mean the revival of a senior series in the Quebec Union, and the Alerts would be asked to join. There is an effort being made in Montreal to ravive the senior series in the O. R. and the Aleris would be montreal to revive the senior series in the Q. R. It revive the senior series in the Q. R. It revive the senior series in the Q. R. It revive the senior series in the Q. R. It revive the with Alerts, of Hamilton, Ottawa College and a Montreal team. One of the members of the Westmount club stated that they were in favor of a senior team in they were in favor of a senior team in the Q. R. F. U. In speaking of the idea, one of the executive officers of the union stated that it would be the best thing that could happen to rugby in Montreal. The trip to Hamilton is a long one, but of the relubs have to make such trips, and other clubs have to make such trips, and there would be no objection taken to it, continued the speaker.

According to Christy Mathewson more than half the players who are members of the new fraternity have paid their of the new fraternity have paid their dues. The others are expected to come across before spring, though just now it is hard financial picking for them, and it is hard financial picking for them, and it is hard financial picking for them, and it is hard to part with Mathewson thinks the fraternity will broaden its scope and take in minor league players, with a graduated scale of dues as soon as it gets thoroughly organized.

London Juniors Play First With Watford

The schedule for group No. 7, Junior O. H. A. series, was drawn up in "Barney" Vining's store yesterday afternoon, representatives from each of the four teams being present. The first game to be played in London will take place on Jan. 13, when the fast Ingersoll Juniors will come to the city. London plays its first game at Watford on Jan. 6.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 6—London at Watford.
Jan. 13—Ingersoll at London.
Jan. 14—Watford at Woodstock.
Jan. 17—Woodstock at Ingersoll.
Jan. 20—Watford at London.
Jan. 21—Ingersoll at Woodstock.
Jan. 23—Ingersoll at Watford.
Jan. 24—London at Woodstock.
Jan. 27—Woodstock at London.
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Jan. 30—Woodstock at Watford.

Jan. 31—London at Ingersoll.

The following representatives were present. Dr. McLeay, of Woodstock; W. J. Clarke, Ingersoll; T. L. Swift and W. R. Vining, of this city. M'GILL HOCKEY TEAM HAD ITS FIRST PRACTICE

Number of Promising Men at College This Winter.

Montreal, Dec. 14.-McGill hockey team landing him.
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The Cleveland representatives found fault with Mr. Callahan, alleging that he started the story about trading for Joe Jackson, thus giving Joe a chance to hold out for more coin. Jim denied that he had been the author of that novel and added that he would not give any three of his ball players for Joe.

"I might trade one man for him," said Cal, "but I wouldn't give three. Jackson hits .812 in Cleveland and .907 on the road."

"I might raghes and try Muson, who played at centre forward.

There are a number of promising men at the college this year, who are likely to find places on the team. Montgomery, who played scrimmage for the rugby who played scrimmage for the rugby who played scrimmage for the rugby team, may play in goal. He is a gradutate of St. Andrew's College at Toronto, where he learned his rugby and hockey. The team will practice for a few days on the campus rink, after which they will do their work at the Arena. A trip is being arranged during the Christmas holidays, when several games will be played with American colleges.

PUCKCHASINGS

Simcoe expects to have this year its strongest O. H. A. team of many seasons.

A meeting of the Alerts will be held soon, when managers will be selected for the three teams.

Jack McCamus, last year's speedy forward of the T. A. C. team has de-

Thomas so that he could get any east. "Sue" McLean, of New Westminster, money coming to him.

An expression of sympathy was framed at the meeting and it will be forwarded to him. Genuine regret was expressed for Chaucer, as he was well-liked in Canadian League circles, and his many friends all over the circuit winter.

"Sue" McLean, of New Westminster, who is trying for a place on the Toronto pros., surprised the railbirds with his speed at yesterday's practice.

"Dubble" Kerr, the former Ottawa star, whom Patricks claim to have signed for the Victoria seven, is still in Winnipeg, and states that he will not play this winter.

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T. R. and A. A. have completed arrangements to play the New Edinburgh team at the Arena on Monday night next. This will necessitate the postponement of the visit of the Stewarton club to the latter part of the week.

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"Coo" Dion and Fournier, two of Ottawa's fastest amateur, will line up with Stewartons in their exhibition game with T. R. and A. A. at the Arena. Stewartons have a much stronger team than last year and a battle royal should take place between them and New Edinburghs in their league fixtures.

The Wiarton Junior O. H. A. club officers are: Honorary president, D. Huether; president, Dr. Hay; vice-president, er; president, Dr. Hay; vice-president, James Hunter; executive committee, O. James Hunter; executive committee, O. R. Pickering, H. Gieb, D. Ewing, S. J. Cameron; treasurer, J. Paterson; secretary, N. MacAuley; manager, Wm. Ewing.

BYRON EXAMS. Following are the results of the November examinations for S. S. No. 5, Westminster (Byron). The names are

in order of merit: Class IV. Senior-Katie Meriam Monetta Smith, George Patrick; Lorene Langford absent. Class IV. Junior-Teddy Grove, Alice Shor, Mary Sanderson, John Sanderson, Mary Smith, Vera Morden, Ethel Herrington.

Class III. Senior - Mae Morde Milton McNiece absent.

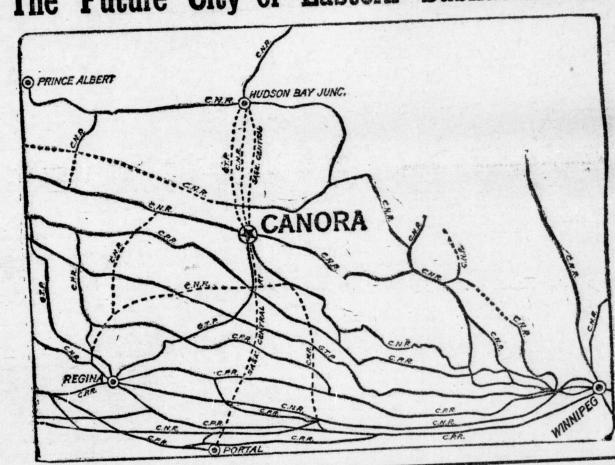
Class III. Junior — Harold Campbell, Charlie Bycroft, Fred Ford, Francis Seabrooke, Cis Seabrooke, Cisfford Seabrooke, Richard England, Gladys Bowern; Marshall Archer absent.

Class II.—Adella Grove, Audrey Par-Carrothers, Lucina Johnston.

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son, Marian Shore, Charlie McCormick, Primer-Murray Anderson, Margery Bookin, Isabel Beattie, Kathleen Ruth Sanderson, Jean Griffith, George Callum, Wilbert Willsle, Alice Mennil, Thompson, Harry Wordsworth. Howard Hudson. Unclassified—Wilson Laidlaw, Wal-Class A. - Oscar Wickerson, Adair, Cecil McCrae. A. M. Cameron and C. E. Carroll, ter Hudson, Norman Carrothers.

HUBREY EXAMINATIONS.

Mrs. Robert Bloom has returned to Dresden and reside with his daughter,

DENFIELD ACCIDENT

James Wilson and Horse Rolled Partly Down Embankment.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Denfield, Dec. 14.-When Jas. Wilson, of concession 16, of London Township, was driving home last evening his horse took fright at the breakwater and shied. Mr. Wilson was hurled out of the buggy and and rolled landed beside the horse part way down the embankment with the horse on top of him. His face was badly cut and scratched, and he complains of very severe pains in the side, and it is feared some ribs have been fractured.

Florence, Dec. 12.—A social hop was held at the home of Mr. George Bilton on Wednesday, and a large number opinion on his recent articles? "What can I write to Mr. Penn in answer to his request for an honest of the young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

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nake good, as you would put it. Now the promises to 'expose' me. Humorous,

[The End.]

DIED AT RIDGETOWN

Mrs. Wm. Serson Had Been III For

Some Time.

The annual statement of the Royal

epoch in the growth and development

of the institution, as it is the first one

published since the important trans-

bad and doubtful debts, rebate of in-terest on unmatured bills and general

FOUGHT AN OWL

Rodney Man Was Badly Cut and

Scratched By Big Bird.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Rodney, Dec. 14.—E. E. Werner had a fierce battle with a horned owl, which he tried to capture near N. S.

hand and grabbed its legs with the

Although badly cut, he held on, and

STRATHROY MEETING

Women's Institute Members Heard

Report of Annual Sessions,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, Dec. 14. — At the regu-ar meeting of the Women's Institute

yesterday afternoon in St. John's Hall

at 3:30 o'clock. The report of the an-

nual convention held in Toronto re-

cently was given by the district sec-

Solos were given by Misses Helen Moore and Verna Wright, and an in-

strumental by Miss Greta Smith, There

was a large attendance, T. H. Walls has purchased from Geo.

Orchard a building lot on Metcalfe

Mrs. B. Jones, who has been quite ill,

Mr. W. Carr has accepted a position

Mr. J. A. Waddell left this week for

MONSTER TURKEYS.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

street, near the exhibition grounds.

is improving.

retary, Mrs. W. M. Cummiford.

other, but not before his gloves were

torn full of holes by its claws.

finally secured the owl.

(BY LOUIS TRACY.)

By this time, under the stimulus of wine and warmth, Bower had regained his senses. He recognized Spencer, and tried to speak; but the American told him that even the least excitement must be avoided.

Once the hotel was reached, and they

Once the hotel was reached, and they were waiting for the doctor, Bower could not be restrained. It was you who rescued me?" he said "I and two Italian guides. We saw the accident from the other side of the Roseg

Yes. Stampa pointed you out to me. "Yes. Stampa pointed you out to me.
I could not believe my eyes. I watched
you till the thought came that Stampa
had befooled me. Then he pushed me of
the rock where we were standing. I broke
my leg in the fall, but he held me there
on the rope and taunted me. Great God!
how I suffered!"
"You really expert not to talk about it."

"You really ought not to talk about it," said Spencer soothingly.
"Why not? He brought me there to kill me, he said. The cunning old fox told me that I would find Helen in the Mortel hut, and offered to take me to her by a short cut over Corvatsch. And I believed him! I was mad, I suppose. We did the Mormore ascent by the light of the stars. Do you realize what that means? It is a hard climb for experts in broad daylight. But I meant to beat you, Spencer. Stampa vowed you were in St. Moritz. And again I believed him. Think of it—I was hoodwinked by an old speasant."

peasant."
"Hush! Try and forget things till your broken limb is fixed." broken limb is fixed."

"What does it matter? Confound it! you've won; so let me tell my story. I must have lost my senses when I saw you and Helen leaving the glacier with two strange guides. I forgot all else in my rage. I stood there, frozen, bewitched. Stampa was watching me all the time, and the instant I turned to revile him he threw me off my balance with a thrust of his axe. 'Now you are going to die, Marcus Bauer!' he said, grinning at me with a lunatic's joy. He even gloated over the unexpected injury I received in falling. My groans and cries were so pleasing to him that he did not cut the rope at once as he meant to do, cut the rope at once as he meant to do, but kept me dangling there, listening to his reproaches. Then the stones fell, and pinned him to the ledge; but not one touched me, and I hauled myself up, broken leg and all, till I crawled on to the leg rope, that rested on his body. big rock that rested on his body. found me there, eh?"

"Yes."

"Well, I wish you luck. I meant to snatch Helen from you, even at the twelfth hour, but Stanpa over-reached me. That mock marriage of his contriving had more power than I counted on. Curse it! how these crushed bones are beginning to ache! Give me some brandy. I want to drink Helen's health, and my own, and yours, damn you! See that you treat her well and make her life happy! She is worthy of all your love, and I suppose she loves you, whereas I might have striven for years to win her affection and then failed in the end."

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then failed in the end."

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The more she learned of the amazing and the statement of the Royal Bank of Canada this year marks and two sures more Protector, J. M. Gardhouse, of Mrs. John Arnold, Guilds; Mrs. Fraser, Florence; Mrs. Lyman Cato and Mrs. James Nevills, Guilds; Mrs. Fraser, Florence; Mrs. Lyman Cato and Mrs. James Nevills, Guilds; Mrs. Fraser, Florence; Mrs. Lyman Cato and Mrs. James Nevills, Guilds, and Mrs. Geo. Cumming, of Ridgetown. The funeral takes place to morrow afternoon to Greenwood Cemetery, Ridgetown. She also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Robinson, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Davidson, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Davidson, Saskatchewan; Wm. Smith, Colorado, and James Smith, Howard.

ROYAL BANK STATEMENT

The annual statement of the Royal Bank of Canada this year marks and two sisters, Mrs. Champion Canadian-bred Clydes-dale mare — Mossie Rose, George Dale & Son, Seaforth. Champion Shire stallion — Dunsmore Protector, J. M. Gardhouse, of Mrs. Lyman Cato and Mrs. James Nevills, Guilds, Mrs. Fraser, Florence; Mrs. Lyman Cato and Mrs. James Nevills, Guilds, Mrs. Fraser, Florence; Mrs. Lyman Cato and Mrs. James Nevills, Guilds, Mrs. Fraser, Florence; Mrs. Lyman Cato and Mrs. Geo. Cumming, of Ridgetown. She also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. David the proprietor of female — Ruby John Boag & Son, of Quenty (imported) was also the g

The more she learned of the amazing web of intrigue and understanding that surrounded her movements since she left the Embankment Hotel after that memorable luncheon with Millicent, the less in-clined was she to deny Spencer's theory

clined was she to deny Spencer's theory that Fate had brought them together.

"I cleared out of Colorado as though a tarantula had bitten me," he said. "I branch system throughout the entire Dominion. The acquisition was such a large one that it makes it impossible to compare the statement with that of previous years. As a result of a change in the fiscal year of the bank, the part of a heavy uncle, and kept up that notion during another thousand-mile trip to this delightful country. Then you began to reach out for me, Helen—"

"I did nothing of the kind!" she protested.

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tested.

"Oh, yes, you did—just grabbed me good and hard—and when Bower showed up I stacked my chips on the table and sat down to the game. What am I talking about? I don't know. Kiss me good night, sweetheart, and don't you give a red cent who's looking. For once in a way, I don't mind admitting that I'm tired—all in. I could sleep on a row of porcupines."

Stampa was buried in the grave that held his daughter's remains. Spencer purchased the space for a suitable monument, and the inscription does not fail to record the fact that one of the men who first conquered the Matterhorn had paid tribute to the mountains by meeting his death on Corvatsch.

Corvatsch.

The American went many times to visit Bower at the Roseg inn. He found his erstwhile rival resigned to the vagaries of fortune. The doctors summoned from St. Moritz deemed his case so serious that they brought a specialist from Paris, and the great surgeon announced that the millionaire's leg would be saved; but there must remain a permanent stiffness. "I knew what that means," said Bower, with a wry smile. "It is a legacy from Stampa. That is really rather funny, considering that the joke is against myself. By the way, did I tell you I gave Millicent Jaques a check for five thousand pounds to stop her tongue?"

"I guessed the check, but couldn't guess the amount."

the amount." the amount."
"She wrote last week, threatening all sorts of terrible things because I withheld payment. You will remember that when you and I placed on record our mutual

Secrets of London Complexion Doctors

[From Society World.]
Famous specialists in the west end of London who cater to titled ladies and others of social prominence, employ a remarkable method of complexion rejuvenation. One undergoing this treatment visits the beauty doctor late in the aftermont has something dabled over here. moon, has something dabbed over her face, then, heavily velled, departs in a closed motor car. This is repeated daily for a week or so, when a complexion of snowy purity and exquisite delicacy is in evi-

derice.

The secret of this marvellous treatment is—ordinary mercolized wax. Anyone can apply the wax without assistance of a specialist. An ounce of it costs very little at any drug store (obtained in this country as well as in England). It is used like cold cream, before retiring, and washed off mornings. Its success is due to a peculiar absorbent property which gradually removes worn out particles of cuticle, revealing the younger, healthier skin beneath. Portland, Ore., where he intends lo-

A wonderful wrinkle-chaser, also in once among Englishwomen, is prepared of dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolte in a half pint witch hazel. Used as wash lotton, this completely and quickly effaces even the deepest lines. Ridgetown, Dec. 14.—Mr. James Shankey brought to town yesterday a gobler that weighed 38 pounds, and a hen turkey weighing 29 pounds for which he received \$9.86

WINTER FAIR WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Big Exhibition Closed With the Judging of Magnificent Heavy Horses.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Guelph, Dec. 13.—The winter fair, which closed today, was by far the most successful of any of the 29 big shows that have been held. Every day crowds of farmers and others from all over Canada and the States took the keenest interest in everything that was going on, and all are more than satisgoing on, and all are more than satis-

The program of the fair today wa The program of the land today devoted entirely to the judging of spedevoted entirely to the judging of spedevoted entirely to the judging of spedevoted entirely to the land today of the land t only original feature of the day was the introduction of special county prizes for animals shown by smaller exhibitors from their respective coun-

pinion of each other, we agreed at any rate that it was a mean thing on her part to give away our poor Helen to the harples in the hotel. So I telegraphed at once to make bankers, and Miss Millicent didn't has never appeared before at this or has never appeared before at this or any other fair in Canada, the interest and the endeavor of the small breeder,

sn't it?"

"I think you ought to marry her," said Spencer, with that immobile look of his. "Perhaps I may, one of these days. But first she must learn to behave herself. A nice girl, Millicent. She would look decorative, sitting beside an invalid in arriage. Yes, I'll think of it. Meanwhile, I shall chaff her about the five thousand and see how sho takes it."

Millicent behaved. Helen saw that sho did.

On a day in September, after a wedding did.

On a day in September, after a wedding that was attended by as many people as could be crowded into the little English Church at Maloja, Mr. and Mrs. Charlos K. Spencer drove over the pass and down the Vale of Bregaglia en route to Como, Milan and Venice. At the wedding breakfast, when Mrs. de la Vere officiated as hostess, the Rev. Philip Hare amused the guests by stating that he had taken pains to discover what the initial "K" represented in his American friend's name.

"His second name is Knox," said the vicar, "and I understand that he is a direct descendant of a famous Scottish divine known to history as a very stubborn person. Well, it has been said by a gentleman present that Mr. Spencer has a backbone of cast steel, so the 'K' is fully accounted for, while the singular affinity of steel of any variety for a magnet gives a ready explanation of the admirable union which has resulted from the chance that brought the bride and bridery of steel of any variety for a magnet gives a ready explanation of the admirable union which has resulted from the chance that brought the bride and bridery of steel of any variety for a magnet gives a ready explanation of the admirable union which has resulted from the chance that brought the bride and bridery of steel of any variety for a magnet gives a ready explanation of the admirable union which has resulted from the chance that brought the bride and bridery of steel of any variety for a magnet gives a ready explanation of the admirable union which has resulted from the chance that brought the bride and bridery of steel of any variety for a magnet gives a ready explanation of the admirable union which has resulted from the chance that brought the bride and bridery of steel of any variety for a magnet gives a ready explanation of the admirable union which has resulted from the chance that brought the bride and bridery of steel of any variety for a magnet gives a very store and featuring, massive and true gait-the championship for imported Clydes-dale mare of outstand On a day in September, after a wedding that the Scotsmen still know how to

er, John E. Peart, Hamilton.

to admit that Helen looked positively charming.

So it is clear that many hatchets were blunted in Maloja, which is as it should ever be in such a fairyland, and that Helen, looking back at the mighty chain of the Alps from the deck of a steamer on Lake Como, had no reason to regret the day when first she crossed that solemn barrier. The following representatives for districts named, with the officers above, form the executive of the association: District No. 1, Mr. Kelly, Lindsay; No. 2, W. W. Simpson, Guelph; No. 3, A. E. Drone, Thedford; No. 4, G. Singular, Beamsville; No. 5, John Moekus, Toronto; No. 6, Mr. McConfederal Research Mr. Moore, Carleton Place; No. 7, Mr Vougt, Brockville.

Messrs. Meldrum, Hoile and Peart were elected a committee on legislative action and representation to the Canadian National Exhibition, Messrs. Hoile and Vougt gave notice of motion to be introduced at the next anstreet, to Greenwood Cemetery, was largely attended. Deceased was 70 years old, and had been ill for some ter Fair week."

Prize-Winners.

The prize-winners today were: Grand champion Clydesdale, She is survived by her husband and or female — Ruby Gay, exhibited five daughters: Mrs. John Arnold, by John Boag & Son, of Queensville; exhibited

more Protector, J. M. Gardhouse, of Bank of Canada this year marks an Weston. Champion Shire mare - Tuttlebrook Belle, J. M. Gardhouse. Champion Percheron stallion

action by which the Royal took over Jonas, T. H. Hassard, Markham. Special silver medal for best Hackbranch system throughout the entire ney pony shown on line—T. H. Has-I Dominion. The acquisition was such a sard, Markham, Ont., with Royal Silver cup for best two Shire fillies,

previous years. As a result of a three years or under — Porter Bros., change in the fiscal year of the bank, of Appleby, Ont., with Kitchener's Brant County special for best for the eleven months, after deducting draft horse, amateurs only - Ira

charges of management, accrued inter-Baker, Cainsville. Wellington County special heavyest on deposits, full provision for all draft team, amateurs only - F Wilson, Riverbank. Halton County special, best horse,

bonus granted to the staff, amounted to \$1,527,324.77, equal to 19.19 per cent on the average paid-up capital of the bank of \$8,680,756. amateurs only — James Telfer, Milton West, with Marathon. Lambton County special, best stallion, amateurs only — Crawford & McLachlan, Thedford, with Scottish

CORRESPONDENCE

Local Option in Lobo. a fierce battle with a horned owl, which he tried to capture near N. S. Lusty's poultry-house. Having on a heavy pair of leather mitts, he bed the owl around the wings. The bird though surprised struck of Mr. which he tried to capture.

Which he tried to capture with the control of the con

all, that most of the crimes committed by our fellows are directly traceable to strong drink. A very conservative esti-mate puts them at 75 per cent. Some mate puts them at 75 per cent. Some judges declare from the bench that at least 90 per cent of the criminal cases that come under their observation are traceable to drink. Oh, but you say, "These are crimes of people who abuse their privilege, their liberty. We do not approve of excess in intoxicants. Our plea is for moderation." Very well, but can you show me a drunkard—a criminal from over-drink—but who was once a moderate

you show me a drunkard—a criminal from over-drink—but who was once a moderate drinker? Would there every be any drunkards of there were no moderate drinkers? If then, as is plain to be seen, all the drunkards come from moderate drinkers, how is it that so many moderate drinkers become drunkards? Every moderate drinker thinks he can drink just so much, just enough to make him feel happy, and then he thinks he can leave it alone. This delusion has been the snare of every drunkard. He thinks he can trust his will power. But he is not fully aware of the subtle mischief alcohol is working with the finer tissues of his brain. Long before it makes his legs wabble, it warps his mind. His legs wabble because his mind is warped. His will, thus weakened, loses its power to resist temptation. The entreaties of his generous companion to drink one glass more is irre-

tion. The entreaties of his generous companion to drink one glass more is irresistible. From one step to another he becomes a slave to alcohol, and in many cases a criminal. At least 70 or 80 per cent of our criminals are made in this manner. Is not local option, then, preferable to the open bar?

Who really is the free man—he whom the law, if need be, keeps free, or he who surrenders his freedom and becomes a slave to King Alcohol. I never felt that local option curtailed my liberty in the least. It is only those who do not know how to use their liberty aright that the wholesome restraint of the law affects.

"Again, the object of British law, as it local option can be surrendered from the law affects."

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concerns ourselves, is to protect our person and our property. Now, the wife and children of a drunkard have a right to the protection of British law, as well as you or I. But there is no adequate protection for them except by keeping the drink from the man, or the man from the drink. All other schemes have falled. All other schemes but punish after the crimes is committed. They do not prevent the crime. There is no other way but to keep the drink from the man, or the man from the drink. Local option, in a good degree, does both. It may not work so well on the old topers. Its chief virtue is in stopping the manufacture of new ones. So let us, by all means, retain it.

TEMPERANCE.

DETECTIVE CAMPEAU DIED IN HOSPITAL

Run Over by Michigan Central Train at

Ruscombe. [Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Dec. 13. - County Detec-

tive Campeau, who was run down by a train near Ruscomb station, on the Michigan Central, yesterday, and was brought to the Hotel Dieu here, died shortly before midnight last night as a result of his injuries. He appeared operation, but began to sink again later, and died without having regained consciousness. Coroner Labelle will hold an inquest next week.

Detective Campeau was 58 years old, and since 1884 had been connected with the different police departments of the county. He served as a police officer in Windsor, a provincial detective, and for the past two years as high constable of Essex County. Besides his widow, he is survived by

wo sons and one daughter. John Brennan, the excise officer who was struck by a Wabash passenger train at Walkerville, last evening, is reported as progressing favorably at the Hotel Dieu, and his recovery is expected. Besides losing the sight of one eye Mr. Brennan sustained severe scalp wounds, and his limbs are cut and bruised.

LOCAL OPTION

Rousing Meeting Was Held in Town Hall at Dutton. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Dutton, Dec. 14. — The second of the series of public meetings in the interest of local option, held in the town hall, was well attended. Rev. Donald McKay acted as chairman, and the meeting was addressed by Mr. John Bailey, organizer; Rev. Mr. Haig, West Lorne, and Mr. J. P. Mistele, of Rod-

A quartette from West Lorne sang selections between the speeches.

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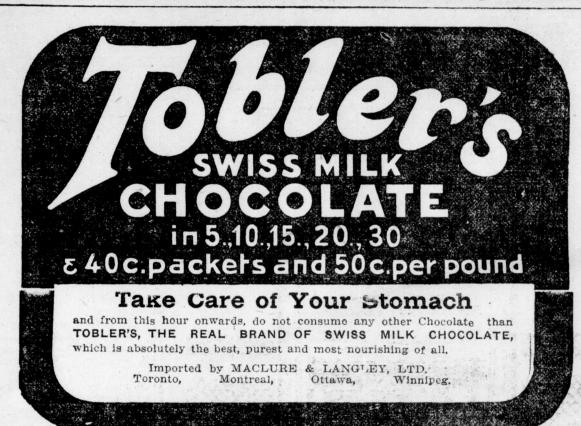
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STRATFORD RAILWAY BYLAW. [Special to The Advertiser.]

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the Bulgars.

Conference,

London, Dec. 13. - The position to

be taken by Greece in the forthcom-

purports to be the most epoch-making

telling blow at what remains of Tur-

key's power in Eurone.
The correspondent of the Paris

M. Daneff, one of the Bulgarian dele-

gates to the peace conference, says

the latter expressed skepticism in re-

gard to the newspaper statements that

case of the Greek delegates taking part in the proceedings on the ground

that Greece had not signed the armis-

Turks Without Port.

do not want a single port on the

Aegean Sea, which the Greeks are

In the event of the Turks offering

resistance to the admission of the

Greeks to the conference, M. Daneff

said he had no doubt that the other

mand that the Greeks participate in the conference. M. Daneff went on to

say: "The press has indicated Adrian-

ople as one of the delicate problems

so far as we are concerned is a sin-

qua non of any treaty. We will break

WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Side Was Gutted by

the Flames.

American Hotel, on Bridge street. It

BETTER LIFE-SAVING

in a Request to Depart-

ment at Ottawa.

The finance committee at its regu-

provements at Port Stanley harbor.

water at Port Stanley are only a few

feet above the water, and carry no

a gasoline power boat and other life-

is lost at Port Stanley every year that might otherwise be saved. Ald. Bennett's motion that London's mem-

ber, Major Beattie, be furnished with a

copy of the proposals, was adopted.

No Vote of People.

The Bell Telephone Company wrote

blockading, and that the Black

Daneff argued that the Turks

would make reserves in the

GOVT. SPEAKER PUT UP IN ORDER TO KILL TIME

Liberals Crowded Out of Naval Debate by Minister Pelletier, Who Spends Afternoon Rambling Around-Borden in Retreat in Naval Battle.

The strong, patriotic and self-respecting policy enunciated by the Old Chief has taken a remarkable grip on Pelletier in French, and finish the

Clark. But Mr. Pelletier sought to read and talked, continuing his final-ly patent intention of "killing time" ground of the resolution of 1909. ministerial benches were practically servative members will go back

The chief party whips, Messrs. tion.

Pardee for the Liberals, and Stanfield Mr. Pelletier said it would be for the Conservatives, had been in consultation with a view to consider-adians. "Just now," he observed, consultation with a view to considering Sir Wilfrid Laurier's suggestion to Premier Borden for a 6 o'clock \$40 to \$42 per week. Let me ask my adjournment, similar to that which right honorable friend, the leader of followed the Premier's announcement the Opposition, does he favor conscripon the first day of the debate. Mr. tion of sailors? His policy means con-Borden, however, at noon negatived scription the suggestion, and sent Mr. Pelletier time-killing effort, for l

A Tin of

tea and coffee.

the preparation of a meal.

Ottawa, Dec. 13. - Yesterday's naval practically the whole afternoon, evidebate, led by Sir Wilfrid Laur-dently with the purpose of crowding out the Liberal speakers. As soon ier, left the temper of all Lib-erals keenly enthusiastic, and the situation distinctly to their liking. Liberal program to meet the new con-

ing policy enunciated by the Old Chief has taken a remarkable grip on the imagination and enthusiasm of the Canadian people. So marked has been this effect that the Government somewhat precipitately fell back from its position today.

The original program was hurriedly deserted, and, in the desire to save the situation, the Government determined to retard its own legislation, for the time being. Instead of following Hon. Mr. Graham by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, as had been the schedule passed out; Hon. Mr. Pelletier was last night put up to talk out the evening and move the adjournment of the debate. It was agreed that he should continue for one hour today, and be followed by Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, Alta, the eloquent British-born imperialist, who was expected to deal with the proposals from the constitutional and British standpoint.

If was shrewdly suspected that the withdrawal of Mr. Foster from the emperialist, who was made with a view of removing the impending contingency of his being followed by Dr. Clark. But Mr. Pelletier sought to save the situation. He taked and Mr. Graham, and the repeal of the proposals from the constitution with the proposals from the constitution was not with the proposals from the constitution was allowed by Dr. Clark. But Mr. Pelletier sought to save the situation. He taked and Mr. Rankam, and the reception which the country has given without any of the most astute Ministerialists, in view of yesterday's speeches by Sit in his political reports of the proposal reports of the prop

wisdom of taking, without any fursave the situation. He talked and ther unnecessary delay, the final and until nearly 6 o'clock. Meantime the is not improbable now that the Condeserted, and the Government sup- their constituents during the Christgenerally manifested their mas recess and promise a speedy belock of any interest in the long and ginning along the lines suggested by tedious dissertation of the Postmas-Sir Wilfrid, in addition to the present policy of an "emergency" contribu-

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and enough cream to bring it to a golden brown. Housewives appreciate the saving of time, work and fuss in

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Conscription Once in Air. Mr. Pelletier then produced a bill

waymen in the north of England owing which had been prepared by the late Hon. Raymond Prefentaine, when minister of marine and fisheries. This minister of marine at the printing These successive disturbances of the printing These successive disturbances of the printing that the prin bill had been printed at the printing bill had been printed at the printing bureau in 1904 for presentation to Parliament, but had never been introduced. The bill provides for the creation of a Canadian naval militia, and according to Mr. Pelletier, provided for conscription. He asked the Opposition how they could face the electors sition how they could face the electors. the great national industries by such of Quebec with their present program. Ministry eased the situation, and hopes Their program developed the germ in are entertained that the dispute may come to an early and satisfactory end. the Prefontaine bill, the germ of con-ADRIANOPLE TO

No Policy Yet. Mr. Pelletier then went on to say that the proposals of the Governmen did not constitute a policy. A policy would have to be thought out and should not be put into effect without mandate from the people. But if you choose to call the Government program the Borden policy, was it not cheaper than the Laurier policy?

An Amusing Incident.

ing conference on this, the eve of what meeting of the powers since the signing of the Berlin treaty in 1878, remains a puzzle, and all attempts to elucidate it fail.

SERIOUS TROUBLE-

Continued From Page One.

tainly last for the next two years, and perhaps even come back after the next Turkey general election with a big majority. The Welsh Bill.

But on the very next day after this tice. triumphant scene the ministry came full tilt against their only remaining difficulty. A section of the Liberals has worked for several weeks past for the defeat of the endowment portion and the Sea of Marmora are open. of the Welsh Church disestablishment bill, and on Friday the members of this section preposed an amendment which would seriously modify that part of the delegates would rally together and de-

The Government became anxious during the sittings, while the dimensions of this dissatisfied section grew There can be no discussion of that larger, and the division on the question point. The possession of Adrianople was awaited with the gravest anxiety. Some of the Liberals expected defeat, off the conference on this point if newhile others, more sanguine, expected cessary, even if we need to renew the a disastrously small majority. Neither war. Fresh reserves have been called of these things happened, for the maisterial majority, although it was only a military viewpoint is excellent; it is 50 less than half of the majority re- such that we can speak definitely.

have to modify the disendowment in an attack that would easily give us stead of a vitiated fluid, your whole the town a few days earlier." clause, as several of the Liberals who abstained in the last vote now threat-OLD FALLS HOTEL en to vote against the Government the next time, and negotiations will be had next week to find some compromise. The stiff attitude of the Welsh members, and the vehement feeling of the Welsh people will make it difficult for the Government to go beyond a certain

point in amending the bill. When the comparatively small majority of 50 was announced on Friday atternoon, the Unionists burst into wild and rancorous shouts of "Saved by Irish," "Saved by the Irish," who voted 68 strong in the division, and the Irish responded with defiant cheers. Would Tax Food.

In the meantime whatever difficulties may beset the Liberal party, they are originated near the kitchen, presumsmall when compared to the internal ably from a defective flue, and the difficulties of the Unionists, which firemen were hampered by the col were renewed by the proclamation by weather and a frozen hydrant. Bonar Law, the Opposition leader, The building is owned by William that taxes on food formed part of the Flaherty, sen., and was occupied by Unionist platform.

Inionist platform.

Law's abandonment of Balfour's damage will amount to \$5,060. pledge to submit that question to a referendum vote of the country constructed for a boarding-house nearthrown a large section of ly sixty years ago for men working on Unionists into a state of the construction of the old Great dismay, which the defeat in the Bolton by-election intensified.

The small protectionist group, which aged to escape with but very little has ruled the Tories for the last seven damage on the former occasions. years, and which displaced Balfour and elected Bonar Law, is becoming at last to be greatly discredited, and the progressive section of the party, which was cowed into silence for several years, is at last getting courage to speak out.

Though the quarrel has been kept out of the newspapers, members of this section privately declare they have remonstrated verbally and in writing against the Bonar Law program, and are making efforts once more to get

control of the party.

The Unionists also are divided by the attitude towards trades unions, which some of the hotheads adopted in the House of Commons, as disas- mended to the city council that London trous to any chance of ever winning the working class vote. Bonar Law will go down next week to Lancashire and make a desperate attempt to heal the divisions on these points among

his followers.

Canada's Gift. The final attitude has not yet been fixed by the Liberal party as to the lights. They are therefore considered Canadian gift of Dreadnoughts. Many highly dangerous to the car ferries Liberals in spite of the generosity of the offer and their unwillingness to look a gift horse in the mouth, show a light, provide a foghern, and install a light, provide a foghern, and install

nalism by the Daily News. Speaking for the etxreme pacifist radicals it objects on two grounds. objects on two grounds, first, that Winston Churchill still insists that these Canadian Dreadnoughts are an addition to and not a substitution for his own gigantic program of new ships, and second, because of the demand of Canada for representation in the imperial defence council further removes the foreign and naval policy from the control of the House of Commons.

Favor Laurier's Plan.

Nothing decisive will be said, how-ever, until the Canadian Parliament Indicates its own policy, but the gen-eral trend of Liberal opinion favors Laurier's instead of Borden's plan for giving help from Canada to Eng-

The Balkan position is receding in interest and feverishness, and confident hopes for peace replace the alarmist views of two weeks ago.

Another cloud on the horizon, and especially on the hopes of the Liberal party to keep the confidence of the country arose in the big strike of rail-

BOURASSA ATTACKS LAURIER NAVAL POLICY

Says It Means an Expense of \$100,000,000 and Probably Conscription.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Dec. 13.—In a strong edi-torial mingled with sarcasm and wit, Henry Bourassa in Le Devoir today says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's pro-BE MAIN ISSUE posal means an expense of \$100,000,000 and probably conscription.

"The voice of jingo gold has spoken,"
writes the Nationalist leader, "to a

tribute of gold. Sir Wilfrid wishes at Bulgarian Peace Delegate Says all price to add the tribute of bleod. As for gold the "money-patriots" will furnish but a small part of it and yet many will get it back under the form of dividend, as for blood, not a drop of theirs will be shed." "We are now back to the glorious THE POSITION OF GREECE days of the African expedition, when toadying to the epileptic appeals of a minister of the crown the 'elected of the nation' howled the 'God Save the Queen' in a voice and tone of a gang Believed Other Allies Will Insist That She Get the Port in of drunken clubmen."

TERRA NOVA SAILS. Christchurch, New Zealand, Dec. 14. The Antarctic steamer Terra Nova ailed from here today to the relief of Captain Robert F. Scott's Antarc-

tic expedition.

The Terra Nova will proceed to Me-Murdo Sound, and it is expected she will arrive at Captain Scott's base at Cape Evans in the middle of Janu-The Sublime Porte, according to ary.

meet the representatives of Greece, who are already here. In the meanwhile the Greeks are reported to be compared to be compar Is Wonderful the Greeks are reported to be extremely active, both in Epirus and in the Aegean Sea, endeavoring to strike a

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wonderful little Wafers contain the most effective blood-purifier corded for the home rule bill, was Adrianople is doomed. It must fall into known to science—calcium sulphide. our hands, and we know it must. That Every atom of impurity is driven from is why we aer not sending thousands your system. With pure, vigorous It is clear that the Government will of troops to be needlessly butchered blood coursing through your veins inomes as pure as a lily.

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EUROPEAN PLAN. lar session on Friday afternoon recom-Single rooms, with private bath, co-operate with the village of Port \$2.00 to \$2.50 Per Day. Stanley in petitioning the Dominion marine department for certain im-Double rooms, with private bath, The Port Stanley council points to the fact that the new pier and break-\$2.50 to \$3.00 Per Day.

AMERICAN PLAN. Rooms and Meals \$3.00 to \$4.00 Per Day. T. E. Tolson, Pres. and Mgr. Chas. McCready, Asst.

HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM AT YOUR OWN HOME

The Bell Telephone Company wrote the committee stating that it would not ask to have the citizens vote on the question of an exclusive franchise.

The water commissioners will be accommodated in the matter of \$50,000 debentures asked, but the board of education will have to wait until T913 for \$13,000.

The Dominion railway commission forwarded its finding, by which the street railway company will be compelled to maintain a level crossing at Adelaide street.

The city council will be asked to name a board of trustees for the art building at the Western Fair grounds, the suggestion having been made by Ald. Johnston.

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Board Divides on Church Union

Toronto, Dec. 14.—After three days' consideration of the question of church union the Presbyterian General Assembly's special committee adopted a majority and minority report at St. James' Square Church last night.

Forty-four members were present when the vote was taken and only six voted for the minority report. The majority report requests the general assembly to take another vote on the question of church union.

The minority report asks that the question be left in abeyance until further information is secured.

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Notes of the Bank in Circulation 12,584,617.69

Capital Paid-up\$ 11,560,000.00

Reserve Fund 12,560,000.00

Balance of Profits carried forward 610,219.36

ASSETS

Gold and Silver Coin 5,204,964.22

Notes of and Checks on other Banks 9,769,273.06

Balances due from other Banks in Canada...... 122,482.32

Government and Municipal Securities 3,950,698.14

Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks 11,715,900.62

Call and Short Loans on Stocks and Bonds in Canada 9,422,451.90

Call and Short Loans on Stocks and Bonds in Foreign Countries 14,556,189.97

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING 30TH NOVEMBER, 1912.

Overdue Debts (Loss provided for)

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Bills payable (Acceptances by London Branch) £439,113,3.10

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TORONTO, Dec. 13. — Beans — Hand-picked quoted at \$3 per bu; primes, \$2 90, in a jobbing way.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Potatoes—The market is steady, with offerings moderate. Good stock quoted at 30c per bag, on track, and New Brunswick, 90c to 15c per bag.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—Turpentine—Spirits, 29s. Rosin—Common, 15s. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—29s. LONDON, Dec. 13.—Calcutta linseed—April and June, 46s 9d; linseed oil, 26s 3d. Sperm oil—£30. Petroleum—American refined, 8¼d; spirits, 9¾d. Turpentine—Spirits, 29s 10½d. Rosin—American strained, 15s; fine, 18s 9d. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 13.—Turpentine—Firm, 37½c to 38c; sales, 518; receipts, 783; shipments, 1,146; stocks, 31,807. Rosin—Firm; sales, 3,974; receipts, 4,433; shipments, 6,121; stocks, 154,174
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Refined spot oil prices: Spot prime summer yellow, \$6.28 prices: Spot prime summer yellow, \$6 28 to \$6 40; good off-oil, \$6 03 to \$6 16; off-oil, \$5 98 to \$6 10; red off-oil, \$5 60 to \$5 97; winter, \$6 50 to \$6 90; summer white, \$6 40 to \$6 90.

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November 30, 1912

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THE IDEAL PLAN

London Standard Declares the Laurier Naval Policy Best

For the Empire. SECURES NATION'S HEART

The Times Says That a Permanent Naval Policy Is Not an Urgent One,

London, Dec. 13. - The London Standard (Conservative), noting with especial gratification that Laurier and

wolves yesterday devoured four persons in the neighborhood of a village in the Province of Beira. Large packs of the starving animals have come down from the gorges of the Serra da Estrella, when they have

been driven owing to the deep snows, and they are terrorizing the low country. They attack farms at night, while persons travelling along the roads are in constant danger.

A great hunt was organized yesterday by the country inhabitants in the Province of Beira. More than 200 men participated, and they succeeded in rounding up and killing over 100 wolves, but eight of the hunters were

FIRE AT FLORENCE

Frame House of William Jones Was the Tecumseh House. Completely Gutted.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Florence, Dec. 13.—The home of Wm. Jones, together with all the contents, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The blaze started from a defective chimney, and as the house was a frame one, made great headway before it was noticed, A flerce gale made it impossible for the volunteers to do much. This is the second time Mr. Jones has had his home completely destroyed. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the fire was kept from the home of Mr. A. Peters.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Ernest McRoberts Is New Chief

Ranger of Bryanston Lodge. At the last regular meeting of Court Bryanston, No. 282, C. O. F., the following officers were elected for 1903: P. C. R.—Bro, Max Kohl.

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J. W.-Wm. Morrow.

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LASH FOR WHITE SLAVERS. LASH FOR WHILE SLAVEING.
London, Dec. 13.—The royal assent was
given today to a bill just passed by Parliament instituting flogging as the penelty in case of convictions of "white alty in case of convictions of "white slave" traffic. The Scotland Yard auslave traffic. The Scotland Yard authorities are now organizing a special staff of plain clothes officers who will enforce the act. During recent days there has been a considerable exodus of men engaged in this business to the continent, and especially to Paris.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold all over the world.

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IMPROVE NOT DESTROY THE LAURIER POLICY

Mr. Arthur Hawkes Supports the Liberal Plan For Navy.

Montreal, Dec. 13.—Arthur Hawkes, who edits the weekly paper, Canadian and British News of Canada, which is published here, and who made a special campaign against reciprocity among the "British-born" residents of Canada, in this week's issue of his paper upholds Sir Wilfrid Laurier's old naval policy and at the same time condemns the policy propounded by Premier Borden.
In part he says: "There is no disputing the special situation in which

Britannic naval defence finds itself. If he Canadian Government, in consultation with the British admiralty, were to ask for a vote of five, ten, twenty, fifty millions to be spent by the admiralty, I would hold up both hands for it, as an emergent declaration of faith and works.

"To what extent time is of the essence of our action only those who are clothed with responsibility and knowledge can know. They must tell us frankly; they must show that they know their own mind and that they are as willing to risk everything as if they were on a warship engaged by the enemy. If they have convictions they must stake their Governmental existence on them. If they have not any convictions they should say so and go look in the wilderness

"A willingness to vote a contribution to Downing street is only an incident in the situation. Unless our talk about Canada being a nation is the quintessence of poppycock we must improve, not destroy, the Laurto see an admiralty order placed in a means that sundry legislators will have to change the mind in which they spoke within the last year or two. After all, the interests of the nation are a little bigger than the verbal consistency of a few men who were distinguished by the irresponsibility of Opposition. Four Inhabitants of Small Spanish against a national, a Britannic situation that must be met in a national, Britannic way. Speed ahead and lash

GEORGE PRIMROSE **40 YEARS ON STAGE**

Former Tecumseh House Bellboy Tendered a Banquet.

A dinner given on the stage of the merican Music Hall, Chicago, in celebration of George Primrose's birthday, by the members of the Primrose & Dockstader Minstrel Company, marked the passing of the 60th milestone of the veteran burnt-cork performer.

Telegrams of congratulations and felicitations were received from friends throughout the country. Mr. Primrose has seen 40 years of activity on the minstrel stage. He is a Canadian, a former resident of London, Ont., and was at one time a bellboy in

A ROUGH PASSAGE.

Dover, Eng., Dec. 14.-The Red Star steamship Kroonland was unable to land her passengers here today owing to the gale. She left New York on Dec. 4, and should have called here, but the captain decided in consequence of the roughness of the sea to proceed direct to Antwerp.

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched for a while, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting twelve years of my time on this one disease, and handling in the meantime nearly a half million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

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TARIFF PROPOSALS OF UNIONISTS

would not tax raw materials. While they would make great

changes regarding manufactured goods, they would not make them in a wildcat, revolutionary spirit. There would be a two-shilling duty on foreign wheat only.

It was no mere accident that Premier Borden linked trade with defence in his speech.

London, Dec. 13.—Giving an outline at Glasgow of the Unionists' tariff proposals, Mr. Austen Chamberlain said he

Tenders addressed to the "City Treasurer," and marked "Tender for Debentures," will be received up to 4 o'clock p.m., on Monday, Dec. 30, 1912, for the purchase of the whole or any part of issue of debentures of the City of London, Ontario, amounting to \$231,400. The highest or any tender not neces-

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ALD. J. G. RICHTER, Chairman Finance Committee,

BADLY SCALDED

Lucan Lad Was Struck By Water

From Boiler.
[Special to The Advertised.] Lucan, Dec. 13.-While Master Claton Downing, second eldest son of Mr. T.

F. Downing, was coming from school last evening the boiler started to blow off in Wray & Hawkshaw's mill, and the steam caught the last second eldest son of Mr. T.

Sea Green, and more particularly described in the petitions for annexation.

S. Baker, clerk of the Corporation of the city of London

Dec. 17 lowning, second eldest son of Mr. T. off in Wray & Hawkshaw's mill, and the steam caught the lad on the legs. He went home, and as he took his

stockings off the skin came with them from part of his legs. The doctor was called immediately, and the wounds were dressed.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSU-ANT to Sub-Section 3 of Section 193 of the Ontario Railway Act. 1906, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the City of London adopted the following resolution, viz.: "That the prayer of the petition of A. T. Aylward and others be granted, and the question, 'Are you in favor of operating the street railway on Sundays?' submitted to a vote of the electors at the next municipal election." Dated at London, this 9th day of December, 1912 S. BAKER, Clerk. Sin

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LARGE FOWL OFFERINGS

Pork Plentiful, But Vegetable Market Rather Small - The Prices.

The effect of the fine weather which has prevailed for the past week was shown on the local market square today when the attendance was larger than for several months past. The approach of the holiday season, doubt, also increased the attendance. The offerings of poultry, both alive

and dressed, and dressed pork, were much larger than usual, and in the latter section of the market the prices were considerably easier than earlier in the week. Chickens were very plentiful and the sales were made a 12 and 13 cents per pound for live birds, and from 15 to 17 cents per pound dressed. Old fowl was slightly easier, the quotations being 8 cents per pound alive and 9 and 10 cents dressed. Ducks, geese and turkeys were not as plentiful as the other varieties of fowl, but it is expected that the supply next week will easily satisfy the demand and that the prices will be somewhat easier.

Pork Plentiful. Pork was very plentiful and dresse hogs were quoted at \$10.00 to \$11.00 per cwt., which is the lowest price for several months. Hind quarters were sold at 13 and 14 cents per pound, and the front quarters at 12

and 13 cen's
Few Vegetables.

The vegetable section was very small when compared with the size of it some four or six weeks ago. Cabbages were more plentiful than any other variety of vegetable, but the prices re-mained unchanged, ranging from 30 to 40 cents per dozen. Potatoes were also plentiful, and were sold at \$1 and \$1.10 per bag. Lettuce and beets were rather scarce and the prices were higher than last market day. The former was quotat 40 cents per dozen and beets were sold at 40 and 50 cents per bushel. Celery was firm at 30 and 50 cents per dozen bunches, and radishes were sold at 20 cents per dozen.

Butter Prices.

The butter prices were about one cent per pound higher than those which prevailed last Saturday. The average price for strictly fresh eggs was 40 cents per dozen on the square, and from 40 to 50 cents in the da'ry

shipment of live hogs on Monday was

majority of the sales wer	re ma	de	at
prices around \$15 per ton			
The prices were:			
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New oats, per cwt 1 05 Barley, per cwt 1 20	to	1	20
Grain, Per Bush	el.		
New wheat, per bu 95	to		95
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Vegetables.			
Lettuce, per doz 40 Potatoes, per bag 1 00	to		40
Potatoes, per bag 1 00	to	1	10
Celery, per doz 30	to		50
Parsnips, per bu 40	to		45
Turnips, per bu 30) to		30
Beets, per bu 40	to		40
Onions, per bu 75	to		80
Cabbage per doz 30	to		35
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Potatoes, per bag. 1 00 Celery, per doz. 30 Parsnips, per bu. 40 Turnips. per bu. 30 Beets, per bu. 75 Cabbage per doz. 36 Carrots, per bu. 37 Radishes, per doz. 20 Parsley, per doz. 20 Parsley, per doz. 20 Apples, per peck. 10 Apples, per bu. 30 Apples, per bu. 30 Apples, per bbl. 1 00 Citrons, per doz. 1 00 Citrons, per doz. 1 00 Citrons, per cox. 1 00 Straw, per cwt. 9 50 Sairy Produce, Butter, dairy, wholesale Butter, dairy, vertail, lb. 30	to		10
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Hay and Straw			
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Butter, dairy, wholesale 20	to		32
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Butter: creamery, lb 2	to		30
Butter crocks, lb 2'	7 to		28
Eggs, dairy hall price 4	to to to		45
Eggs, fresh-laid, doz 35	e to		40
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 34	to to		35
Eggs, cold storage, doz. 3	t to		32
Honey, strained, 10 ibs. 1 2	to to	1	20
Honey, sections, doz 2 20	to	2	40
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Veal, per cwt	to to to	12	00
Beef cows, cwt 7 00	to	8	00
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Store per cwt) to	8 2	50
Select hogs, cwt. 76 Veal, per cwt. 10 00 Beef cows, cwt. 70 Beef, young cwt. 90 Mutton, per cwt. 80 Heavy hogs cwt. 75 Stags, per cwt. 20 Live Stock. Milch cows, etc. 500	0 to	2	00
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Fat sows, cwt 5 5	0 to	6	20
Small pigs, pair 7 0	0 to	9	00
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May	481/2		481/2		481/8		481/4
Oats-							
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TORONTO, Dec. 14.—Morning prices

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hall. The price of cold storage eggs was also slightly firmer, being quoted at 31 and 32 cents per dozen.

Mr. McIntyre, who has charge of the Penmans, pfd. 87 Porto Rico Reliway 70½ R. and O. Navigation Pogers, com. 175 Rogers, rfd. 115 shipment of live hogs on Monday, was not at the market during the morning and the price for Monday was not announced. It is likely to be somewhat lower than that of last week, as the spanish River, com. 64 Spanish River, pfd. 95 Spanish River, pfd. 96 Spanish River, pfd. 97 Spanish River, pfd. 98 price of dressed hogs is considerably lower than last week.

Oats were firm at \$1.15 per cwt., and the sales were fairly brisk.

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y, per doz 20	to	26	Colonial Investment
Fruits.		10	Dominion Savings
, per peck 10	to	10	Great West Permanent 1351/2
, per bu 30	to	50	Hamilton Provident
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Morning Sales: Canada Landed, 87 at 157; Pacific Burt, preferred, 30 at 87½ to 87½; Maple Leaf, preferred, 225 at 95% to 97; C. P. R., rights, 17 at 19; Hamilton Providert, 10 at 132½; Brazilian, 216 at 88½ to 89¾; Canners, 100 at 68 to 68¾; Dominion Telegraph. 10 at 100½; Bank of Hamilton, 55 at 204¾ to 204¼; Nipissing, 150 at 8.40; Toronto Railway, 10 at 140¾; F. N. Burt, 25 at 95; do, preferred, 6 0at 101 to 101½; Twin City, 25 at 103½; miscellaneous, 21 shares.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

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COBALT STOCK EXCHANGE.

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### ACCIDENTAL DEATH IN BUCHANAN CASE

But Jury Believes That Only a Competent Person Should Operate Elevator.

A recommendation to the city council that a bylaw be passed compelling he owners of all places ranking as 'factories" under the Ontario factory act, to have competent and licensed persons in charge of all elevators and freight hoists, was contained in the verdict returned Friday night at the police station by the jury which under Coroner Dr. Ferguson, investigated the accidental death of Alex. E. Buchanan at Silverwood's, Limited, Monday

morning.

The verdict states that in view of the frequency of elevator accidents the Successful Students. council enact a bylaw similar to those operative in Hamilton, Toronto, and Dann, Neil McWilliam and Roy Milother cities, whereby it is required lar, the four London boys who were that a man not younger than eighteen in attendance at the Ontario College years of age be in charge of every elevator. Such persons would be compelled to pass an examination before being given a license or certificate of competency by the city en-

Some reference was made in the t The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. Josvidence to fact that the shaft eph Pook, who resides on Simcoe street were some distance from the car platmere snugly. With this regard the projections are dangerous, and cars should be the full size of the shafts in Sunday Assignments. for the Silverwood Company in the department in which Buchanan was employed; Israel Leff, an employee, and Provincial Factory Inspector

Mr. George S. Gibbons, of Gibbons Harper & Gibbons, was present on behalf of the victim's family, and Mr. R. G. Fisher, of Meredith & Fisher,

#### represented Silverwood's, Limited. MRS. (CANON) CRAIG **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Annual Meeting of Women's Auxiliary of Church of St. John the Evangelist.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John the Evangelist Church held their annual meeting, and elected the follow- tenor. ing officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. (Canon) Craig; first vicepresident, Mrs. (Rev.) Bowen; second vice-president, Mrs. Falls; third vicepresident, Mrs. Elwood; secretary, Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. Edwards: Leaflet sec-Jeeves: executive committee. lack; planists, Misses Gunne and Bur-

### THINKS DEMURRAGE INCREASE TEMPORARY

Dropped Next Spring.

coal or other lines of heavy freight. detained, and \$3 for every subsequent Dec. 16, 1912. A local coalman in speaking to The

Advertiser today thought that the increase was only temporary, and in the spring he was sure that the extra charge would be removed. He based his explanation on the fact that there is a great congestion in all kinds of freight traffic at this season, and to relieve post-nuptial reception at her resi-this to some extent the railway board dence, 711 Waterloo street, on Tuesday

body as it sped by in a cloud of dust,

suddenly there would surely have been | York street. TORONTO, Dec. 14.—Beaver, 40½ to 41½; Chambers-Ferland, 20½ to 21½; Coniagas, 7.40 to 7.60; City of Cobalt, 27 to 27¾; Cobalt Lake, 50 to 51; La Rose, 2.40 to 2.50; McKinley-Darragh, 1.95 to 2.00; Nipissing, 8.30 to 8.50; Peterson Lake, 15 to 16; Temiskaming, 40 to 41½; Dome Extension, 6 to 6½; Dome Mines, laws." some of the fresh chauffeurs who are the driving other people's cars," said a citizen. "As a rule, men who own

# Too Late to Classify

DEATHS

HULBERT—In this city, on Dec. 13, 1912,
James Hulbert, dearly beloved husband
of Emily Hulbert, aged 54 years.

Funeral from his late residence, Ashland avenue and Florence street, East
London on Monday, Dec. 16, at 2:30
p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and
acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.

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# LOCAL ITEMS

-Mr. Thomas Sherlock, 945 Lorne avenue, won a number of prizes on his ornamental Game Bantams at Provincial Winter Fair heid in Guelph this week, also a special for best colection and silver medal for best Game

Bantam in show, No High Court, There was no sitting of the weekly high court this morning as no cases had been entered for trial.

Mayor in Field. Mayor Graham today stated finally that he will stand for a second term, and is apparently determined to oppose

any and all-comers. A Record Session. The session of the first division court, which was held on Friday, was the longest in the history of the court, as it extended from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

Prior to his departure for his for-mer home in Falkirk, Scotland, Mr. George Young, night engineer at the McClary foundry, was presented with a set of brushes and an address by his fellow engineers in the works, as a token of their regard. Chief Engineer Wiggins read the address, and Assistant Engineer James presented the

Sixteen New Members. London Council, No. 233, Royal Ar-canum, initiated sixteen new members at the regular meeting, which was held Friday night in the Knights of Pythias Hall. The work was put on by Mr. J. B. McKillop, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner. D. J. Mullen, of East St. Louis, Ill., the supreme organizer,

was present.
Sunday School Class.
The Sunday school training class of the Fgerton Street Baptist Church, met on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Richard Saunders, Hamilton road. The meetings are held fortnightly, and the Bapt'st congregation to the east of the city are making them one of the special features in Sunday school work. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meetings.

Messrs. W. E. Armstrong, Lorne W. Dann, Neil McWilliam and Roy Mil-

of Pharmacy in Toronto, were all successful in their recent examinations. These young men were in their junior year, and wrote off their examinations during the last two weeks. Child Scalded.

was larger at the bottom than at the near William street, was severely top, and that it did not taper. The scalded this morning, when she accidors at the bottom of the building dentally pulled a pan of boiling grease off the stove at the parents' home. She form, while further up they fitted was very painfully burned from the waist down, but her recovery is looked jurors expressed the opinion that for. The injuries were attended by Dr.

which they operate. The witnesses The following are the Huron College were Mr. Dennis Kerrigan, foreman appointments for Sunday, Dec. 15: Rev. Principal Waller, St John's Township, evening; Rev. Prof. Wright, St. John the Evangelist, evening; E. Jacques, B. A., Kincardine; C. Langford, B. A., Middleton: K. Alexander, B. A., Culloden; F. Ryott, London Township; A. S. H. Cree, Dover South; H. C. Light, Pottersburg; C. Foreman, Aged People's Home; W. B. Moulton.

At the Auditorium. Two meetings, open to men and women, will be held in the Auditorium tomorrow. Both addresses will be given by Dr. J. M. Wilkenson, of Massey Hall, Toronto, and will be beautifully illustrated by a stereopticon. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock "A Tale of the Christ"; Sunday night, 8:45, "The Sign of the Cross." Soloists, Miss

Gladys Shaw, soprano; H. S. Walker, A Soldiers' Lecture.

The mayor will take the chair, and a number of the clergy and officers of the different public bodies and leading societies of the city have promised to Connor; assistant secretary, Miss Im- take seats on the platform at the lec-lack; treasurer, Miss Elliott; assistant ture to be given in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium next Tuesday night, by retary, Mrs. Jeeves; secretaries of Major Gordon-Hall. The subject will babies branch, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. be "The Soldierly Spirits in Its Rela-Mrs. tion to Civil and Military Life." Williams and Mrs. Manigault; officers the major is an army officer of wide J. E. Foreman, Gordon Harris, Franboard of management, Mesdames Ed- experience in many countries, his lecwards (convener), Taylor, Anderson, ture is looked forward to with a good R. Taylor, Charles Wheeler, Williams, Guest, Davis and Miss Im- deal of interest. There will be no

Aged Wanderer. About 11 o'clock Friday morning, Mr. Adam C. Storie, of 992 Waterloo street, found an old man lying in the driveshed at the rear of his home, who was suffering severely from the cold. As Mr Local Coal Dealer Says Raise Will Be Storie had been in the shed not ten min utes previously, the old man could only The action of the Canadian railway have entered shortly before he was dis-officials at Toronto in raising the de-covered. His clothing was torn, and he murrage charges on the railways, will appeared to have been exposed to the not be opposed by the local dealers in weather for several hours. He could not give either his name or address, but by The raise in the rates amounts to \$2 means of a very meagre description of for the first hour that a car has been two little girls who live at the Aged People's Home Mr. Storie took him to hour of delay, and will go into effect on first time that the aged inmate of the home had left his room since his ar rival there.

#### Personal Mention Mrs. Thomas Hunter Purdom, jun.,

(formerly Myrtle Reid), will hold her

the road in the vicinity of Windsor housekeeper, who was also taken quite during the past few days, passed III. They opened the windows and through London for the east on the aroused the others. All were very

bride is a recent graduate of the Gen-At Colborne, Burwell and Maitland eral Hospital, Edmonton, and a sister streets it was proceeding at such a of Miss Hazel Smith, of this city, and [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market rate that had another vehicle crossed a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave, 557

York street,

Mr. Joseph O'Brien, dairyman and farmer of second concession, Westminster, has returned from an enjoyable trip to Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. O'Brien spent most of the time with his brothers, Thomas, of Chicago, and William, of Milwaukee, and also attended the Fat Stock Show in Chicago.

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### LONDONERS PASS IN CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Results of November Tests in Clerkships, Outside Service and Naval Cadetships.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Dec. 14. - Results in a number of important civil service examinations held during November, are announced in the Canada Gazette today. They are:

Successful candidates at a competitive examination for cadetships in the naval service in Canada in order of

G. M. Hibbard, St. Malachie, Que.; Frank L. Houghton, Victoria; Roy M. Puddicombe, Stratford; Harwood E. R. Steele, Winnipeg; R. W. Oland, Halifax; A. R. Pressey, Duncans, B. C.; E. L. Dodwell, Halifax; U. S. Godfrey, Ottawa; O. Critchley, Ottawa; E. C. Sherwood, Ottawa.

In the competitive examination for elerkships in subdivision "B" of the second division of the civil service, 35 candidates passed. Outside of those from Ottawa, J. R. Patterson. Kemptville, Ont., stands third; Honorius Marier, Turcot, Que., ninth; E. M. Hoggins, North Gowen, Ont., fif-teenth; C. K. Jones, St. John, N. B., 

Candidates from all over Canada figure in the pass list of the qualifyng examination for the outside ser-Those from outside points are: Victoria, B. C.-Hugh B. Andrews. Vancouver, B. C.—James Brown, Henry I. Dempster, Isaac W. Dowd-ing, Bennett Duffy, Robert Gallagher, Samuel Johns, Stanley McSpadden, Margaret McDiarmid, William Thor-

Edmont 1-Arthur Shera. Calgary-Edmund Battrum, James Chrysler, Gwladys Jenkins, David Mor-

Moose Jaw-F. J. Hauser. Regina-John McMaster, W. H. Sisons, Albert J. Thompson. Winnipeg-Arich B. Book, F. W. Giford, Francis R. Risk, Fred G. Weir. Port Arthur—Alfred E. Chase,

London-Amy R. Bartram, John Fry, Wm. T. Hodgins, C. F. Higgin, Hamilton-John Clark, Jos. W. Dunn, cis J. Quinn, George T. Shackel, G. F. Toronto-Fred Baird, Victor Elsy, charge for admission and ladies are Richard J. Hacon, Clarkson James, Ada F. Legge, John F. Linch, Robert

McAllister, Thomas McKennell, Nor-man Meadows, Carl L. Moynes, H. W. Kingston-Werner Milo, Gwendolyn Stevens.

Peterboro-Frank Adams, R. Bruce Brooks, Thomas R. Maceachern, Alvin Montreal—Donald H. Gray, Tancrede Moineau, Philip E. Netten, Alexander

Nickle, Joseph A. Olivier, Paul Quin-son, Hale C. Reid. Sherbrooke-William Wallace. Quebec-Helene Beaulieu, Elizabeth Gregoire, J. Oscar Lesieur, Marie H. Letourneau, Antonio Rouleau, Alcide

#### DORCHESTER FAMILY HAD A CLOSE CALL

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Month.

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Some time after everyone had retired the eldest daughter was awaken berger, Chief Engineer H. G. Kelly, ened by feeling sick and a weeken to the consumer would be consumer would remain as formerly. gas. She managed to awaken sick for some time after. It was found upon investigation that the gas had Toronto, are guests at the home of Mrs. escaped from a small crack in the

### THREE RESOLUTIONS BY REAL ESTATERS

Council Commended For Its Action in Regard to L. and P. S. R.

The Real Estate Association passed the following resolution on Friday

"That this association desires to indorse the action of the aldermen in relation to their votes in preventing the L. and P. S. R. electrifying propountil it is in a proper shape, or in such form that the electors may be in a position to cast an intelligent and unbiased vote. And as it is a debenture been done in the past, specialists can Year's Day."

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question, that none but property-own- be secured for expert opinion when ers should be allowed to vote on it." | required.' "That this association appreciates the action of the council in refusing to raise the salary of its city engineer. In be given the electors during the week view of the fact that all the important of nomination by the council for the

"That in the opinion of this assosition going to a vote of the electorate engineering projects have been compurpose of discussing all of the many until it is in a proper shape, or in such pleted or installed, any ordinary intellimportant public questions now before gent engineer can take care of the the people, and open every night in minor problems of the city, and as has that week preceding the vote on New

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### FIRE ORIGINATED IN PECULIAR MANNER

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Dec. 14.—That the uncertain gas pressure is a menace was shown early today, when fire was discovered in F. W. Wegenast's jewelry store by Night Watchman J. F. Peters. For some days the gas pressure has been uncertain, and at times very poor.

Last evening when he finished up, Mr.

Charge of the work at the Maitland. Wegenast left a gas heater turned on charge of the work at the Maitland owing to the poor pressure. During the night, however, the pressure increased, and the heater becoming redcreased, and the heater becoming redhot, burned through the floor and fell into the cellar close to a lot of packing that Mr. Wegenast had removed last evening from some shipments of a sidewalk, while returning home from cut glass. The night watchman no- school yesterday, and fractured his ticed the fire when trying the door. and at once gave an alarm. It was soon under control, but in a little while a very serious blaze would have

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Schoolboy Hurt. Wilbert Bagnall, a young boy residing at 4 Ingleside street, slipped on leg. He was attended by Dr. E. G. Davis at Victoria Hospital. little Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for 1913 by Court Stella, No. 7047, A. O. F.: P. C. R., Bro. Henry Johnson; Ice skating has started. Get your hockey boots and skates at Cook's, the shoe store, just around the "Clock" R. Moule; S. W., E. A. Dix; J. W., E. the shoe store, just around the "Clock" Bullen; S. B., W. Chamberlain; J. B., Bullen; S. B., W. Chamberlain; J. B., when the shoe store is the store of the shoe store in the shoe store. F. Biggs; physician, Dr C. E. Jarvis; trustees, Bros. Thomas Shaw, W. Chamberlain and Geo. Walters; auditors, Bros., F. W. Montrose, J. Walters and Henry Johnson.

The annual dance of St. John's Athletic Club was held on Friday evening in the clubrooms, and was much enjoyed by the large number who atended. The music provided for the occasion by the Tony Cortese Orchestra was of the best, and a varied program of dance numbers was successfully carried out. Seventy-five couples

Orange Lodge Officers.
Orange Lodge, No. 298, elected the following officers on Friday night, who will act for the year 1913: Worshipful master, James Keyes; deputy master, S. Loveless; chaplain, G. Walker; re-cording secretary, John Beaton; financial secretary, Bro. E. J. Tuck; treasurer, Pro. Ramsay; lectures, Bros. W. J. and C. Wilson; director of ceremonies, Bro. M. McPherson; commit-tee, Messrs. Hunt, Hodgins, Yealland, Kerr and Harris. Worshipful Bro. E. T. Essery and Bro. Wright gave brief

were present.

refreshments after the election had taken place. Fractured Three Ribs. Richard Lucas, of 302 Nelson street, a driver for Johnston Bros.' bakery. fell from the top of a load of bread cases which he had on a light lorry,

addresses, which was followed by light

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at the Grand Trunk depot, on Friday right side. Mr. Lucas was removed to institution of learning. Victoria Hospital and will be laid up for some time. Lucas had his wagon at the express loading platform at the rear of the depot, when he suddenly toppled over to the ground.

nut and solid walnut.

# IIGOOD NEWS FOR LONDON COLLEGE

Dr. H. A. McCallum at Banquet Told of \$100,000 for a New School.

JOLLY AFFAIR ON FRIDAY

Sir George Gibbons, Mr. Mathew Wilson, K.C., Rev. Mr. Norwood and Others Delivered Addresses.

At the thirty-first annual banquet of the medical department of the West-ern University, which was held last evening at the Tecumseh House, Dr. H. A. McCallum stated upon the authority of Chancellor Meredith, that with certain conditions \$100,000 was ready for the purpose of the erection of a new building for the medical faculty of the university, and if the cost of a modern building would exceed that amount the additional money would be forthcoming. Needless to say the announcement of Dr. McCallum was received by hearty applause on the part of both undergraduates and graduates. Several of the preced-ing speakers had remarked that with a suitable building the Western University medical department would be able to rival that of any other institution in the country.

The Toast List.

Mr. Charles A. Harris, president of the Students' Association, acted as toastmaster, and in introducing the toasts of the evening, said that the Western Medical College had successfully passed the crisis and would soon rank with the best medical colleges in America. The addition of the Institute of Public Health was a great boon to the school, and it was now expected that the future graduates would prove to be even better men than those who had already scattered to different parts of the world practicing their chosen profession.

Mr. Mathew Wilson, K.C., of Chatham, in responding to the toast of "Canada" compared this country to a child which first looks upon its parent as a protector, but gradually the child's eyes are opened to the wisdom of the parent, and finally the offspring becomes the protector of the older per-

Britain and Canada. "So is our relation with the mother country," said the speaker, "the colonies grow up and admire the strength, perseverance, fineness and love of the mother country, until finally they realze that they should help their protector in the past in times of trouble, so that British victories will be our

victories, her sorrows our sorrows, and

er losses our losses." "Canada today stands in an advanced position in the theatre in which nations play, and we should do our utmost to strengthen that position, as Canada is the pride of the Empire, and the envy of the whole world. This is the offspring of Great Britain' let us hope that soon it will be pointing at Great Britain and saying 'This is the mother of Canada!' The names of Rev. R. W. Norwood, Sir George Gibbons and Dr. McCul-Coronto we he toast to the "Learned Professions." Rev. Mr. Norwood stated that doctors were as necessary as lawyers and clergymen. "The medical practitioner, of all men in the world, has a position

unique in the economy of God," said Mr. Norwood, in concluding, "and you young men who will soon graduate must take to your work a pure heart and a pure body. You must be un-stained by the sins of the world." Sir George Gibbons. Sir George Gibbons said that he was fully convinced that the work of the school was considerably hampered by the absence of a suitable building, and was positive that the citizens of London would soon see their way clear to erect a building which would satisfy

all demands. "As far as I can assist this institution I will do all possible, and I hope that in a few years London will have a building as well as a faculty equal to any on this continent."

Dr. McCullough, in a brief address. pointed out the hardships that the graduates should expect to encounter in pursuing their profession, and stated that the greatest asset a doctor could have was a wife, and he advised all those present who were not married to take the step as soon as possible. Messrs. Cuddy, '13, and Saunders, '17, responded to "The Undergraduates,"

and both speakers made some suggeslons, which from the students' standpoint would prove of great advantage to the Western University. Mr. Saunders defended the custom of initiation, and said that freshmen could not exnight, and fractured three ribs on his peet anything else upon entering an

Sister Institutions. Messrs, T. C. Clark, of the medical department of Toronto University; L. E. Williams, of Queen's, and Stan-

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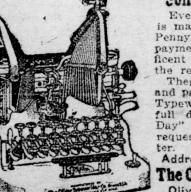
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# Should Be More Men and Fewer Deer on British Soil; Lloyd George Attacks the Land System of the Old Country

Says Social and Economic Conditions Are Root-Bound by Feudalism—What the Insurance Act Is Doing the best conditions. It will cost £200. It will all be found, and he will be the first the best conditions. It will cost £200. It will all be found, and he will be came on a detailed to their good nature.

Still, you had a few growlers. You had this sort of man—one of them came on a detailed to their good nature. for the Poor—Says Unionists Are Attacking the Samaritan, and Will Shortly Be Claiming Both calumniating over the country. The said: "What do I get out of this?" (Laughter.) Not "What is it going to do for the community?" Not calumniating over the country. "Is it relieving distress amongst my for the Poor-Says Unionists Are Attacking the cured. the Mule and the Oil.

ed a gathering of 3,000 people in the mas. Music Hall, Aberdeen, in connection with the meeting of the Scottish Lib-

Great precautions were taken to guard against interruption and disas-

Mr. Lloyd George had a great reception when he arose to speak. During the last few weeks, he said, our opponents have shown a good deal of indecent haste-(laughter)-to turn us out, They have even resorted to methods which were injurious to the prestige and influence of parliament, and degraded parliamentary institutiens-(hear, hear)-in their hurry to get us out of the way. (Laughter.)

What Is Their Hurry, But now why all this hurry' (Laughter and cheers.) It can't be that they are anxious for office for themselves. (Laughter.) I have read their newspapers, have perused their speeches, and they are full of disdain for the trappings and emoluments of office. You may have imagined that a Unionist minister had neither taken - (laughter)-nor a pension. (Laughter.) And when they have gone in, if any official so far forgets himself as to insult one of them by sending a check for his quarterly salary, he would call the butler in and say, "You see that thing? Take it out with a pair of tongs and put to will be dismissed. (Continued laugh-

Is it foreign affairs? They explained by a buccaneer from the Welsh hillsand even the worst of them, in their candid moments—and they are not many—(laughter)—will admit that Sir Edward Grey, under the most delicate and anxious conditions, con
Sir Edward Grey, under the most delicate and anxious conditions, con
Tamily at home. What was he to do? We kept to go on this interest such that was ne to do? We kept as far off the homes of the people as science can manage, and poverty shall be kept outside forever. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.)

Lloyd George. (Laughter) It has been corrected by the conditions of the people as science can manage, and poverty shall be kept outside forever. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.)

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time. (Cheers.) Our trade, home and foreign, has reached its climax-not its climax, because it is going on to still greater heights. (Cheers.) Month party. (Laughter.) They were not sattherefore it cannot be trade.

The Insurance Act. cannot delay, not even for two months; mule and the oil. (Laughter.) that is the benefits of the insurance (Loud cheers.) No party in histortions, the downright falsehoods-

Mr. Lloyd George recently address- they would kick us out before Christ-

A Colossal Imposition. I read since I came up to Scotland a speech delivered by a Scottish Conservative candidate on the insurance act. A more absurd, a more grotesque deliverance I have never read, even from a Conservative candidateter, no one being admitted excepting (laughter) -- and I'll tell you the obserby ticket. The hall was surrounded vation I made to myself. I said: "If all Scottish Conservative candidates talk like that, I am not at all surprised that so few of them get in." (Laugh-

ter and cheers.) I think he came from Edinburgh. (Laughter.) Weil, reading that speech you might have imagined that people were called upon to contribute and to pay, and that the benefits were a perfect myth. They have only got to wait two months and they will find that all that is a colossal imposition upon the credulity of the public. (Cheers.)

One benefit has already begun—the sanatoria benefit. It has only begun. You cannot fill the sanatoria in You cannot develop a great system for curing one of the most terrible diseases in the land in a few But we have begun, and just months. before I started, a gentleman who is on the insurance committee near London gave me a few illustrations of the kind of work that is being done in that district under the insurance I will give you one or two of the cases which he supplied me with. £21 for 2s. 8d.

Here is a laborer with a family not earning a very big wage. He was seized with consumption, and had no means whatever. He had paid eight weeks' contributions. Now, let me I am sure that has nothing to do see, that is 2s. 8d. His poor 2s. 8d. with their hurry now. What is it? he had been robbed of-(laughter)fluence for this, coming at a most face with this terrible disease and a critical time in the affairs of Europe, family at home. What was he to do? delicate and anxious conditions, conducts the affairs of this country with dignity, with self-restraint, and with sagacity. (Loud cheers.)

It cannot, therefore, be foreign affairs. Was it trade? Are we inflicting such damage upon the credit, upon the commerce, upon the industries, upon the trade of this country that it is necessary we shall be turned out without an extra hour's delay?

In the has got to be kept there a further twelve weeks. What does it cost? Thirty-five shillings a week. It cost? Thirty-five shillings delicate and anxious conditions, con- ing He has got to be kept there a Without an extra hour's delay? of this wicked insurance fund which we never had such a prosperous has been raised. That is one case,

Attacked the Samaritan. What did the Tories do there? The priest and the Levites and the Tory by month our trade is improving, so issied with the passing by and doing promised pensions for ten years and tion for the people of their election nothing. They attacked the Samaritan, (Loud cheers.) They said he was have done the same with insurance. gun. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) Liberal-Well, I know what it is. I'll tell you. the thief. (Laughter.) In a very short [Instead of giving it they would have (Laughter.) There is one thing they time they will be claiming both the taxed food.

tory has ever gambled so recklessly age. He paid 14 weeks—4s. &d. taken upon getting a general election before from his pocket again by the descendthey were found out. (Laughter and ant of the Welsh buccaneers. Seized The misstatements, the dis- by this terrible scourge, he was recommended complete rest on the back (cheers)—they have uttered during the for at least two years, with the best last few weeks and months about the hygienic conditions obtainable. Now bill-they must have known the peo- what is the good of saying that to a ple would have discovered them the poor fellow who was earning probably

out the land, because, unfortunately, it (Loud cheers.)

We have been doing well, all sec is a disease that is no respector of persons. It is a terrible pestilence, and we are out to fight it and crush it out. (Loud cheers.) In the next mills, and shipping and farmers. Their that date we shall be paying £1.500,-000 to a million women to nurse and nourish them in the hour of their peril, and we shall give the little immigrant, a fair start in the chill world.

Help for 2,000,000 Workmen. We have got £6,000,000 now, Mr. hairman, for the purpose of securing medical treatment for the workmen of this land. Next year we estimate that 2,000,000 workmen will receive the benefit of that-(hear, hear)-men who really could not afford doctors' bills. Not only that. Whilst the work men are receiving medical treatment there will be millions of money distributed for the purpose of seeing that their wives and children are not suffering from starvation whilst the breadwinner lies prostrate.

Let Him Cast a Stone!

Consumption fought with the whole strength of a great empire, disease combated in the lowliest homes, children fed whilst their fathers are fight-ing death! (Cheers.) The first man amongst my foes who has carried a plan through which will assauge such human misery as that, let him cast a stone (Loud and prolonged cheering.) when you have both destitution, and disease occupying the same hearthstone, what a gloomy, dismal home that is. I will tell you what we have done.

even in the snap division in the House that they deplored a dissolution, because it would be injurious to the in
with his 2s. &d. gone and face to whilst we have got another benefit. grappling with the second. By and by we hope to go on until disease shall

There has been a good deal of hon-Here is another case. This man is est misapprehension — people who conditions which the state can and the a blacksmith. He is only 19 years of thought it was going to be a burden, individual cannot control. (Cheers) the thought it would introduce all orts of confusion into their work. But the moment they discovered there was nothing of the kind they have taken it like men. (Cheers.)

Praise for Employers.

I have nothing but praise and rec ognition and gratitude for the vast (Hear, hear.) This is the richest,

(Cheers.) You can understand why they are in a hurry—(laughter)—to get us derive out of it? Am I my brother's out before these stories are told in keeper?" That is the policy of Cain, every town, in every village through- and the brand of Cain is upon it

few years we shall rescue, I hope, hun- prices have gone up. I can see them dreds of thousands of poor people now by the shake of the head. (Laugh-who are gradually sinking to the tomb ter.) Mr. Chamberlain once said that in the insurance act is to do. (Cheers.) wealth ought to pay ransom. I do From Jan. 15-in a twelve-month from prosperity ought to pay a thankffering. (Cheers.) Now, there are two aspects of this

question which I think are full of significance and promise since 1908, when you had old age pensions. Cheers.) You have had a great empire for the first time taking a direct interest in the condition of those aged, those infirm, those sick, and those broken. The old theory was that it was above the dignity of an empire, beneath it.

The concern of an empire was to se that the machinery for human slaughter was perfect. (Applause.) See that the trigger was all right, and see that it was aimed straight at somebody's heart, and that it was pulled at the proper time. That was the concern of an empire. Sickness, disease, wretchedness of its people—that was the con-cern—not of the Empire, but of a board of guardians. That was the busines of the parish.

To tax the food of the people—well that is thinking imperially (loud cheers and laughter), but to heal their sick, to feed their hungry, these are thoughts which are only fit for a parish beadle. Ah! There was a great embeadle. Ah! There was a great emperor once who added to the lustre of his fame by visiting the wounded after the battle. Now we have got a great emperor occupying the same hearth-disease occupying the same hear the hospitals, visiting the sick, inquiring how the infirm are getting on I will tell you what we have don't will be have secured one powerful, robust assisting them. It is a new dignity and benefit, and flung one marauder out, glory added to the British Empire.

The Bolton Alarm Clock. At this point an alarm clock went off Of course, we have plenty of critics. (Renewed laughter and cheers.)

promises about it. For heaven's sake maintain its splendor in the future do it while the poor animal has a (Cheers.) I will tell you another thing breath in his body. (Cheers.) The These social reforms of the Libera people who talk and criticize-what Government, starting with old-age pendo they do? They are the people who sions, are a beginning in the realizagave them not, (Cheers.) They would hopes. (Cheers.) Our task is only beism has a good deal to do with the gigantic problems of preventible poverty. I mean poverty which is due

Land Reform. Investigators have proved that you ave in Great Britain and Ireland millions of people who are not earning enough to build and sustain sufficient strength to discharge adequately their daily task-(cheers)-millions. Oh, but that is free trade, I am told. It is not. think, the most luxurious country, in the world. There is abundance, super abundance.

If you were in a beleaguered city, no sane governor would allow the man in the trenches to go ill-fed, ill-clad, illhoused, when there was more than a sufficiency in the city to provide for all.

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Well, now, what is to be done? The And, looking back, whatever one may first essential condition to every social think of war and all its horrors, no reform, every real improvement in the one can say that a clearer case for war lot of the people is a thorough, complete change in our land system. of the world. (Applause.) (Loud and prolonged cheers.) Let; in- "But between a quarrel to these questions thoroughly, and the more thoroughly you look into them terests and feelings which may exist you will find that the land is at the root of most of them. (Cheers.) Housing, wages, food, health, the der of ideas prevails. Although strong development of a virile, independent, and natural feelings are excited in both manly, imperial race—you must have a

free land system as an essential condition of these. Root-Bound.

Our social and economic condition is root-bound by the feudal system; it has no room to develop; its roots are breaking through. Well, let's burst it. (Cheer). There is plenty of land outside for the roots to strike in, to flourish and draw nourishment, and bring forth fruit an hundredfold for the people who are hungering for it.

What is happening in Scotland? larger emigration even than in Ireland. Scores of thousands every year of the most able-bodied, robust young fellows in your rural districts fleeing from the modern democratic days win for itself I see it filled day by day with the duties a new lustre, and may not proclaim to and enjoyments of the passing moment; their native land as if it were stricken with pestilence. Why? It is infected with the pestilence of land famine.

Deer in Place of People. We know the story of the Highlands devastated and depopulated districts that used to be thronged with people, who supplied the best warriors that the Empire ever sent forth to battle for it, whole tracts of it lying waste, turned ers. Britain and Germany, Italy and look ahead, seidom use their imagination over to deer and grouse. France are at peace. They desire peace, with regard to their own future lives,

How many battalions of deer do they send to South Africa, and if there ever their people. (Hear, hear.) There is no but not clearly enough to define to themshould be an invader of this land, do ground of quarrel between them—abselves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves what they are going to alm at the selves when the selves what they are going to alm at the selves when the selves w you think the foe is going to be scared solutely none. They have only to conwhat they hope for, what they mean off by flights of grouse? (Laughter and tinue to pursue together the simple to be. cheers.) You want the people on the and sincere policy that they have been "Look ahead to marriage—and I should land (loud cheers), and they have been following; they have only to trust one almost say, the sooner the better. It is driven off by the difficulties of obtain- another in this time of trouble; they the fashion nowadays among educated being 26 or 28 years old at the best. But ing access to it, by the difficulty of have only to take hold of one another's young men to wait many years before the years will fly, and soon you will find obtaining sites for houses on it, by hands in confidence and goodwill, and they marry. That is a place where the

and honor, (Applause.) All these things are preventing the people of this country from making the best of the soil which, after all, is the basis of all real prosperity in every country. (Cheers.) In land legislation continued on Page Fourteen.

"No one can measure the consemanting is a great model of the soil which after all, is the cause would soon be lost in the great-cated society.

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"You will hear such conduct justified. You will hear some young man say." happiness surpasses all other humanic cannot invite a girl, who has been brought joys, and how it is the real foundation. Continued on Page Twenty-Two.

Mr. Churchill delivered a striking not be involved in such a cataclysm. speech recently to the members of the No one can say there is any institution and sufficient strength. Eighty Club, who entertained him, their president, to dinner at the Criterion restaurant. The Lord Chancellor (Lord cast into the abyss, and in the destruction and stantent strength. Their majority, in Europe which would certainly be left is united and intact; there are no differences between us, and there has cast into the abyss, and in the destruction and stantent strength. Their majority, in Europe which would certainly be left is united and intact; there are no differences between us, and there has been no falling away. There is no lack Haldane) was in the chair. The speech of the First Lord of the Admiralty included an eloquent and profound plea economic and social life which would "The support which we receive from for European peace, a rollicking at plunge it back almost into the desola- the country is remarkable. When the

strong and confident expression of be that this whole generation of men remembered that the insurance act is the Government's determination to car-yent mad and tore themselves to at the present time passing through ry through its program. went mad and tore themselves to at the present time passing through pieces. The policy which Great Bri-its most critical initial phase, when "We meet together tonight in this tain is pursuing, under the guidance of you consider that there are twelve or peaceful country," Mr. Churchill said, Sir Edward Grey and the Prime Min- thirteen millions of persons in this in circumstances which, so far as the ister (applause), had two objects, and country whose wages are being reduced foreign situation is concerned, are by only two-to limit the area of the war each week by the payment for purposes no means free from anxiety, and yet now raging, and to promote, so far as of insurance, and that no benefits and there are several things which may be we legitimately can, the permanent at the present time being paid, and said which tend to limit that anxiety. happiness of the Balkan and the Hel-The quarrel between Turkey and the lenic Gladstonian Causes Triumph. Balkan States was patent and plain. Everyone could understand it. All the forces and all the emotions which ac-

"I was walking the other night to ad years of overflowing in a land of the present marched irresistibly to- Greek and Bulgarian armies marching Continued on Page Twenty-Two.

To Find the Greek and Bulgarian Armies Marching
Through Thrace and Macedonia, and the Home
Rule Bill Going Through the House of Commons
—The Grand Old Man Vindicated by the Move
Through Thrace and Macedonia and the home rule bill going through the House of Commons with majorities of well over a hundred? Certainly the passage of time and the movement of events have vindicated with extraordinary precision in detail the counsels which that great man offered in his fellow countrymen. (Applause)
Almost all the causes for which he Almost all the causes for which fought and for which you fought are coming to full fruition. The position of the Government in the House of Commons and in the country is one of solid

"The support which we receive from tack upon the Opposition in Parlia-ment, a cheery and impenitent reiter-(Hear, hear.) And the only epitaph to responsible for the burden of governation of his views on federalism, and write upon such a catastrophe would ment is remembered, and when it is none will be until the commencement of the new year, you will see this is our most difficult period. It has always been regarded by those who have the House of Commons with a Liberal been responsible as the period which tuate men and which actuate nations, member, and I heard him make an ob- would undoubtedly expose a democratic Cheers.) I am all for fair play for the all the wrongs and all the hatreds, all servation of much significance. He organization to a severe test. But we men in the trenches. (Cheers.) There the virtues and all the ambitions, all said: What would Mr. Gladstone say if need learn nothing from the by-elecis no scarcity in the land. We have the circumstances of the past and of he could come back tonight and see the tions at Bolton and at Taunton, we



Dr. Charles W. Eliot Deplores the Tendency to Late Marriages Among Educated Men-Look Ahead to Children-Look to the Home Town.

(hear, hear), and a resort to Dr. Charles W. Eliot, who was for- every gratification and every luxury! war between these great empires would be a horror utterly disproportionate to merly president of Harvard University, provided for her, to marry me, until I any cause which exists and not compensated in any way by any result marriage and on the importance of being her to live with me in that way." which could be achieved. (Hear, hear.) a grandfather to the freshmen of Har-Christian civilization, with her science vard University. These are reported by that doctrine—that if a girl has been and with her learning, with her pros- the Harvard Alumni Bulletin and the New brought up in that manner, the sooner York Independent. Men Who Don't Look Ahead.

"It is 63 years, gentlemen, since I stood where you stand now. As I look ereigns of those august empires, and stood where you stand how. As whether or not she wishes to marry him asks whether kingship may not in these back over that long stretch in my life before he can earn a large income. The the multitudes of enfranchised toilers, and I wish that I had reflected more on loves, and not to be obliged to wait till in whose hands power is increasingly things past, and looked forward more to he is 35 years old before he asks her to reposed—may not proclaim to them the things future. It seems to me that many the is 35 ye fact that monarchy is the bulwark of healthy, active men have this defect in marry him. the conduct of their daily lives, and ing ahead at a critical point in your lives. European peace. (Applause.)

Britain and Germany at Peace.

"Another great gulf which separates out beforehand their own ideal career.

sport, by conditions that make it impossible to develop the resources of the can drive them from the path of sanity ferior to the life of the mechanic, operahead to that situation. The very thought land to its full capacity.

| All there is no power under the sky that life of the highly-educated man is independent of the necessary of the can drive them from the path of sanity ferior to the life of the mechanic, operahead to that situation. The very thought land to its full capacity. "No one can measure the conse- marriage is a great modern evil in edu-

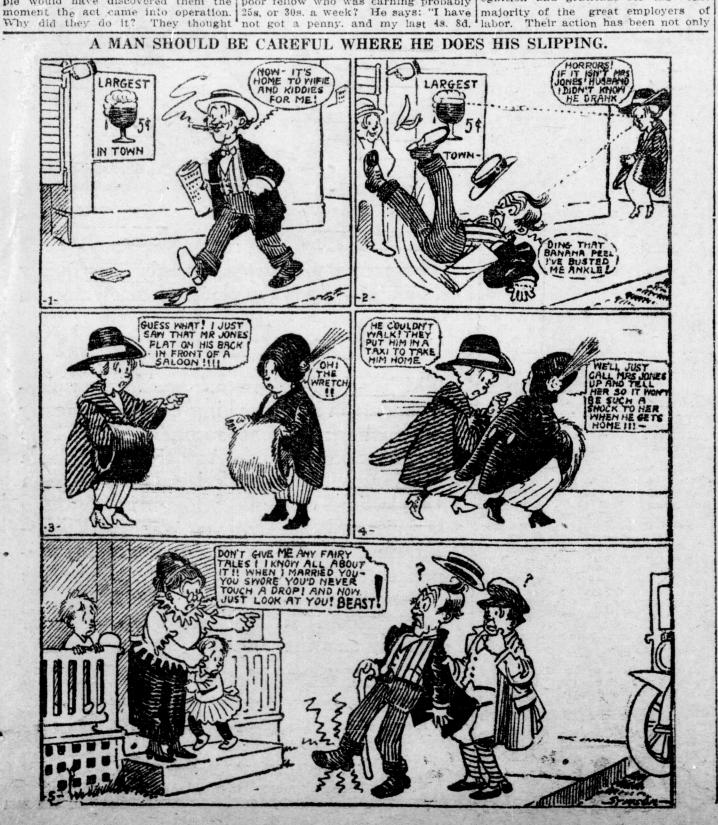
"I have two remarks to make about

she has a chance to live differently the better for her; and secondly, that it is only fair for a young man who loves a young woman to consult her as to whether or not she wishes to marry him young woman has a clear right to say a

You are not in the habit, perhaps, of the difference between Austria and Russia—howsoever it may be decided stand on the threshold of what we hope from the affairs of the western powthe most important event in your lives in respect to the development of your own characters and to the happiness not only of yourselves, but of the women you will marry, and of the family life which will normally result.

Look Ahead to Children.

"This forelooking will bring you on to. yourselves in the presence of little chilprepare you for the greatest joys of





# Full Text of British Admiralty's Memorandum Presented by Mr. Borden in His Naval Speech

Relative Positions of British and German Navies Defined-No Proof That an Emergency Now Exists-Disposition of British Fleet.

vertiser was not able to give on the day in material during the next six years is after Mr. Borden's speech the full text of the memorandum furnished by the British Admiralty. It will be seen that while much is said of the growth of Germany's navy, there is no pretence that an emergency exists at the present time. The document is as follows:

1. The Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada has invited His Majesty's Gov. ber of battleships and large armored ernment through the board of admiralty to prepare a statement of the present and immediately prospective requirements of the naval defence of the Empire for presentation to the Canadian Parliament if the Dominion cabinet deem it neces-

The lords commissioners of the admiralty are prepared to comply and to as new vessels are built the supplement, in a form which can be made public, the confidential communications and conversations which have passed between the admiralty and ministers of the Dominion Parliament during the recent visit to the United Kingdom.

The admiralty set the greatest store by the important material, and still it is within the power of Canada to give to maintaining British naval supremacy on the high seas, but they think it necessary to disclaim any intention, however indirect, of putting pressure upon Canadian public opinion, or of seeking to 2 squadrons will, according to admiralty influence the Dominion Parliament in a information, be entirely composed of what

The admiralty therefore confine themselves in this statement exclusively to gether with 5 Dreadnought facts, and it is for the Dominion Government and Parliament to draw their own conclusions therefrom.

2. The power of the British Empire to maintain the superiority on the sea, which is essential to its security, must obviously be measured from time to time by reference to the other naval forces of the world, and such a comparison does British coasts. not imply anything unfriendly in intention or in spirit to any other power or group of powers. From this point of view the development of the German fleet during the last fifteen years is the most striking feature of the naval situ-That development has been authorized by five successive legislative enactments, viz., the fleet laws of 1898, many must possess a battle fleet of such 1900, 1906, 1908 and 1920. These laws a strength that even for the most powercover the period up to 1920. battleships (excluding coast defence vessels), 3 large cruisers, 28 small cruisers, 113 torpedo boats and 25,000 men, maintained at an annual cost of £6,000,000, the full fleet of 1920 will consist of 41 battleships, 20 large cruisers, 40 small cruisers, 144 torpedo boats, 72 submarines us." and 101,500 men, estimated to be maintained at an annual cost of £23,000,000. These figures, however, give no real idea of the advance, for the size and cost of ships has risen continually during the period, and, apart from increasing their total numbers, Germany has systematically replaced old and small ships, which counted as units in her earlier fleet, by the most powerful and costly modern Neither does the money provided by the estimates for the completed for many charges borne on British naval funds are otherwise defrayed in Germany, and the German navy comprises such a large proportion of new ships that pre-Dreadnought era. the cost of mainttnance and repair is considerably less than in navies which

have been longer established. 3. The naval expansion of Germany has repeatedly declared that their action, and the following figures speak for themselves:

In 1905 Great Britain was building capital ships, and Germany 2. In 1906 Great Britain reduced to 3 capital ships, and Germany increased to 3. In 1907 Great Britain built 3 capital ships, and Germany built 3.

In 1908 Great Britain further reduced to 2 capital ships, and Germany further and 6 Dreadnought battleships respective-

increased to 4. It was not until the efforts of Great Britain to procure the abatement or retardation of naval rivalry had failed for It is evident therefore, that in the year three successive years that the admiralty 1915 our squadron of 4 battle cruisers an' were forced in 1909, upon a general re- 4 armored cruisers will not suffice to fill view of the naval situation, to ask Par- our requirements, and its whole compohament to take exceptional measures to secure against all possible hazards the capital ships were laid down in Great mainly in home wattrs. Britain, and 2 others were provided by the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of New Zealand respectively-

that law is not the increase in the new all seasons of the year.

A third squadron of 8 battleships will sist of 25 battleships, 8 battle or large policy and safety. armored cruisers, and 18 small cruisers: summer months, it will, through the operation of this law, not only be increased in strength, but rendered much more readily available. Ninety-nine torlaw, and of these it is apparently proposed to maintain 54 with full permanent of the law will be that nearly four-fifths of the entire German navy will be maintained in full permanent commission; that is to say, instantly and constantly ready for war.

So great a change and development in the German fleet involves, of course, important additions to their personnel. a total in 1920 of 101,500.

The new construction under the law prescribes the building of 3 additional and New Zealand. And these communibattleships-1 to be begun next year, 1 ties are also protected and their interests in 1906-and 2 small cruisers, of which safeguarded by the power and authority the date has not yet been fixed. The date of the third battleship has not been strength is unbroken fixed. It has been presumed to be later

than the six years which are in view.

estimated as £10,500,000, spread over that period above the previous estimates. The facts set forth above were laid before the House of Commons on the 22nd July, 1912, by the first lord of the

admiralty. 5. The effect of the new German navy law is to produce a remarkable expansion of strength and readiness. The num ready and in full commission will be raised by the law from 21, the present figure, to 33—an addition of 12, or an increase of about 57 per cent.

The new fleet will, in the beginning nclude about 20 battleships and large cruisers of the older type, but gradually as new vessels are built the fighting power of the fleet will rise until in the end it will consist completely of moder vessels.

The complete organization of the German fleet, as described by the latest law, will be 5 battle squadrons and a fleet flagship, comprising 41 battleships in all, each attended by a battle or armored ore important moral, assistance which cruiser squadron, complete with small cruisers and auxiliaries of all kinds and accompanied by numerous flotillas

destroyers and submarines. This full development will only realized step by step; but already in 1914 decision which clearly belongs solely to are called Dreadnoughts, and the third will be made up of good ships like the Deutschlands and the Braunschweigs, tobattle cruisers.

This great fleet is not dispersed all over the world for duties of commerce protection or in discharge of colonial responsibilitles; nor are its composition and character adapted to those purposes. It is concentrated and kept concentrated in close proximity to the German and

Attention must be drawn to the explicit declaration of the tactical objects for which the German fleet exists as forth in the preamble to the naval law of 1900 as follows:

"In order to protect German trade and commerce under existing conditions, only one thing will suffice, namely, Ger-Whereas ful naval adversary a war would involve prima donna is said to be especially in 1898 the German fleet consisted of 9 such risks as to make that power's own supremacy doubtful. For this purpose it is not absolutely necessary that the German fleet should be as strong as that of the greatest naval power, for, as a rule, a great naval power will not be in a posi- kiss for each of her three elder sistion to concentrate all its forces against ters whom he succeeds in marrying off

6. It is now necessary to look forward to the situation in 1915.

In home waters in the spring of the vear 1915: Great Britain will have 25 Dreadnought finds herself caught in the same trap, attleships and 2 Lord Nelsons. for she loves the lieutenant. attleships and 2 Lord Nelsons. Germany will have 17 Dreadnought battleships.

Great Britain will have 6 battle

Germany will have 6 battle cruisers. These margins in new ships are sober represent the increase in cost prop-attributable to the German navy, side of excess. The reason they suffice for the present is that Great Britain possesses a good superiority in battleships, and especially armored cruisers, of the

The reserve of strength will steadily diminish every year, actually, because the ships of which it is composed grow old, and relatively, because the new ships are not been provoked by British naval in- more powerful. It will diminish more The German Government have rapidly if new construction in Germany naval is increased or accelerated. As this propolicy has not been influenced by British cess continues, greater exertions will be action, and the following figures speak required by the British Empire.

Mediterranean Station - Four battle cruisers and four armored cruisers will be required to support British interests in the Mediterranean during the years 1913 and 1914. During those years the navies of Austria and Italy will gradually ncrease in strength, until in 1915 they will each possess a formidable fleet of 4 y (together with strong battleships of the pre-Dreadnought types and other units, such as cruisers, torpedo-craft, etc. sition must be reconsidered.

Overseas-It has been necessary within safety of the Empire. In that year, 8 the past decade to concentrate the fleet

In 1902 there were 160 British ressels on the overseas stations against 76 today. 7. Naval supremacy is of two kinds general and local. General naval suprem-4. In the spring of the present year the acy consists in the power to defeat in fifth German navy law was assented to battle and drive from the seas the by the Reichstag. The main feature of strongest hostile navy or combination of hostife navles wherever they may construction of capital ships, though that found. Local superiority consists in the is important, but rather the increase in power to send in good time to, or mainthe striking force of ships of all classes tain permanently in some distant theatre which will be immediately available at forces adequate to defeat the enemy or hold him in check until the main decision has been obtained in the decisive be created and maintained in full com- theatre. It is the general naval supremmission as part of the active battle fleet acy of Great Britain which is the primof Germany. Whereas, according to the ary safeguard of the security and interunamended law, the active battle fleet ests of the great dominions of the crown, consisted of 17 battleships, 4 battle or and which for all these years has been large armored crulsers, and 12 small the deterrent upon any possible designs cruisers, it will in the near future con- prejudicial to or inconsiderate of their

The rapid expansion of Canadian seaand whereas at present, owing to the borne trade, and the immense value of system of recruitment which prevails in Canadian cargoes always affoat in British Germany, the German fleet is less fully and Canadian bottoms, here require conmobile during the winter than during the sideration. On the basis of the figures supplied by the board of trade to the imperial conference of 1911, the annual rage—and value of the overseas trade of the Dominion of Canada in 1909-10 was not less pedo-boat destroyers, instead of 66, will than £72,000,000, and the tonnage of patternal a glyphics of her own country; a good be maintained in full commission out of Canadian vessels was 718,000 tons, and the tonnage of hater and a good lover; full of splendard of 144; 72 new submarines will these proportions have already increased dor and color, and yet almost ridicular to the course of the new submarines will be built within the currence of the new submarines will be submarined in 1909-10 was not less as injectious as one of the mero-patternal formation of the mero be built within the currency of the new and are still increasing. For the whole of this trade wherever it may be about the distant waters of the world, as well in feminine spite and jealousy-duping crews. Taking a general view, the effect as for the maintenance of her communications, both with Europe and Asia, Can ada is dependent, and has always de pended upon the imperial navy, without

corresponding contribution or cost. Further, at the present time and in the immediate future, Great Britain still has the power, by making special arrangements and mobilizing a portion of 1898 the officers and men of the German the reserves, to send, without courting navy amounted to 25,000. Today that disaster at home, an effective fleet of figure has reached 66,000. The new law battleships and cruisers to unite with the adds 15,000 officers and men, and makes royal Australian navy and the British squadrons in China and the Pacific for the defince of British Columbia, Australia of Great Britain so long as her naval

8. This power, both specific and general, will be diminished with the growth not only of the German navy, but by the simultaneous building by many powers of great modern ships of war,

Whereas, in the present year, Great Britain possesses 18 battleships and battle craisers of the Dreadnought class against

19 of that class possessed by the other powers of Europe, and will possess in 1913

24 to 21, the figures in 1914 will be 31 to 33, and in the year 1915, 35 to 51. The existence of a number of navies possibilities of adverse combinations beng suddenly formed. Larger margains Owing to pressure on space, The Ad- The cost of these increases in men and of superiority at home would, among other things, restore a greater freedom to the novements of the British squadrons in every sea, and directly promote the security of the dominions. Anything which increases our margin

in the newest ships diminishes the strain and augments our security and chances of being left unmolested. 9. Whatever may be the decision of Canada at the present juncture, Great Britain will not in any circumstances cruisers which will be kept constantly fail in her duty to the oversea dominions of the crown.

head alone and unaided against the most supply.

formidable combinations, and she has not lost her capacity by a wise policy and strenuous exertions to watch over and

Majesty's Government will not hesitate to ask the House of Commons for whatever provision the circumstances of each year may require. Canada could give at the present time is not to be measured only in ships or money. Any action on the part of Canall comprising ships of high quality, must ada to increase the power and mobility be considered in so far as it affects the of the imperial navy, and thus widen the margin of our common safety, would be recognized everywhere as a most significant witness to the united strength of the Empire, and to the renewed resolve of the overseas dominions to take their part in maintaining its intergrity.

10. The Prime Minister of the Dominion having inquired in what form any immediate aid that Canada might give would be most effective, we have no hesitation in answering after a prolonged consideration of all the circumstances that it is desirable that such aid should include the provision of a certain number of the largest and strongest ships of She has before now successfully made war which science can build or money

# Music and Drama

A distinguished teature of the Aborn Opera Company's production of Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," which will be offered at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, is its colossal proportions. The American itself." stage has never before seen a production of this opera carried upon such a tremendous scale. It was the Messrs Aborn's idea to give to American theairegoers, when they prepared this production, the greatest representation of balte's spienuid opera ever onered, and in realizing this they have spared nothing in the way of expenditure and effort, with the result, so it is reported, that it has enjoyed a most substantial success ever since its initial presentation last season. Of this production it is said that it is an extraordinary combination of the most popular of old

English operas, rich with melodies

known, beautiful choruses and alluring

that are known wherever music is

dances, and a great modern stage spec

Fritzi Scheff in "The Love Wager." Miss Fritizi Scheff will come to the Grand for her first visit to London next Friday and Saturday, in what is said to be the best operatic vehicle of her entire stellar career, "The Love Wager." The piquant personality of the well suited in this offering. Miss Scheff appears as Mitzi, the fourth daughter in a large Hungarian family, who makes a wager with a handsome lieutenant that sne will give him one within a year. The three acts show how the lieutenant and the charming Mitzi conspire to entrap the three elder sisters into situations where matrimony ensues, and in the end Mitzi

There are 22 music numbers in the opera and many of them are sure to become popular. Seat sale opens on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

"Miss Nobody From Starland."

Three essential qualifications for the successful musical comedy are popular melody and novelty, and these are decidedly prom.nent in the lively acts of "Miss Nobody Starland," the delightful Mort H. Singer musical review in which Olive Vail will be seen at the Grand Christmas Day and Thursday night, Dec. 26.

Chicago Glee Club.

The Chicago Glee Club will give the program ton ght in the Auditorium. The quartette work of this organization s of the highest order, and their entertainer Mr. Dixon, is an adept at character impersonations

Old-Time Concert.

musical extravaganza to be given in the Auditorium next Thurs- (Cheers.) Then things looked black. day evening by "Ye Olden Time Concert Company," will comprise thirty or forty people. Miss Gladys Shaw will take a prominent part in a number of Scotch selections. Mr. Webster will be one of the leading soloists.

elenry Miller's beautiful "The Rainbow," which ran all last eason in New York, is booked for three extended runs this year. Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago divide a large share of Mr. Miller's second season in his notable com-edy hit. At the end of the Chicago run Mr. Miller will take "The Rainbow" to San Francisco.

"Sully. the Barber," has been dramatized for vaudeville. Bryan has done the job. Harry Bulger may impersonate the Putnam building trimmer. The piece is to open in a week or so.

The barber shop of Sully's on the econd floor of the vaudeville edifice on Times Square has become quite famous locally. On the stage it will be called "The Cabaret Bar-

That brilliant actress and sound thinker Madame Nazimova is credited with this solld chunk of common sense: "The Cleopatra that would interest me is not Shakespeare's play as a pageant or as huge spectacular drama, but Shakespeare's Cleopatra as a characterheroic in her anger, generosity dazzlingly complicated in her quick flights from mood to mood; as mysterious as one of the hierolous in her sudden lapses into feminine vanity, childish caprice-abounding all but must of all, herself. old days it was a tradition always to dress Cleopatra in a long, sweeping train carried by a page. You can imagine what a spectacle it must have made for the queen to vent her passion and assault the messenger in the midst of violent scenes, during all

as cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT. REV. WM. BROWN. MRS, S. KAULBACK I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. MASTERS,

of which the little page would struggle to keep the queen's train in order There have been hoop-skirt and heavilv-petticoated Cleopatras, but never, so far as I know, the reptilic serpentine Cleopatra, sinuous as the

Norman Hackett is presenting his new play, "The Deceiver," which was written by a former Detroiter, Professor Donald Clive Stuart, of Princeton, in Toledo. A party of Mr. Hackett's and Professor Stuart's home friends will see the play in Toledo. reach Detroit later in the present sea-Mr. Hackett and his company will rest next week, and resume their tour Dec. 23 in Toronto.

The New York critics, who have been working overtime this season, with an average of six or seven productions every clamoring for attention, are going to have a comparative rest for the next few days and a chance to do hristmas shopping. The only new offering of first grade importance in York this week is Wakes," at Maxine Elliott's theatre. It is the most recent dramatic sensation of London, and is presented here with the English production and cast intact, It is a drama of Yorkshire life, by Stanley Houghton, an author now introduced to the American public for the first time. A startling novelty in the plot is the girl's refusal to marry he man to whom she has given herself during a holiday escapade. She appreciates that he is not the man for her, that he is offering to "make matters right," only under compulsion, and that it is more honest for her to face disgrace and assert her inde-

### SHOULD BE MORE MEN

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one essential principle must be recognized, that the first purpose of the land be not the conferring of power and pleasure upon the favored few, but the provision of sustenance and shelter fo he multitudes who toil, (Cheers.) These are the questions which must e searched into. This is the hour of the great inquisition of the people They have determined to give their toil, to give their all for their native land. but they want to know that their na-

tive land shall give its best to them as "Undermining Credit."

I am told, and constantly told, that this sort of talk is undermining credit (laughter), disturbing confidence, ruining trade. It is not true. In 1909, when introduced a finance bill (cheers), they said the same thing. But trade has gone on improving ever since. of the factories and mills were closed; mills anywhere, and you hear nothing ice rubbing against my forehead" but the whirl and clatter of machinery of business, and our ships are in the carrying the coveted wares of Britain. diamonds. struction of commerce? It has never been so prosperous.

These people write and talk as if even dangerous per healing the sick, comforting the aged, ners or education." feeding the hungry, looking after the poor out of their wealth, as if it were incompatible with national prosperity. good government. They are blaspheming its great Creator. (Cheers.)

The Nation's Duty.
Our duty is a clear one. We have on this earth not merely to better ourselves. We shall not discharge our duty unless we also help those who are less gifted in health, in strength, in than she. power than ourselves. (Cheers.) Thus alone shall we leave the world better than we found it. Thus alone each generation must discharge the Divine proposal intrusted to it.

I appeal to you and through you to the great and powerful race of which you are members that you should bend your energies and guide the energies of your people so that when the time cometh for you and each of us to deliver up his reckoning he may be able to say, "I found in my native land poverty, distress, wretchedness, and misery, but I so strove with my fellows that now when I come to leave it I find plenty, happiness, comfort, and everything that brings lustre to the story of the past, everything that gives hope for the future." (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

New York, Dec. 13. - Mme. Louise Toselli, who was an Austrian arch- moved by her from the island after duchess and would be Queen of Saxony Napoleon's death. today had she not eloped with her children's tutor, Giron, has entered the memoir lists" with her husband. Toselli's memoirs have been running in a

magazine. Henry W. Fischer, of New York, is about to publish a dlary, lost by the former princess at the time of her elopement from Dresden with Giron In the book she touches with characteristic levity upon the foibles of life

at the court of Saxony. When my first baby came I wanted to nurse it, of course," she writes. "You should have seen Frederick Augustus' (the Crown Prince), face. If I had proposed to become a wet nurse Build better roads than the Romans

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to some 'Socialist brat' he couldn't

have been more astonished.' The former princess describes her father-in-law, King George, as a There was great unemployment: some brawler and a braggart, and her husof the factories and mills were closed; hand a boor. "King George's kiss," but what has happened? Now go to the she writes, "felt like a piece of gritty Louise paints a terrible picture o going full speed (cheers), to your her childhood in Austria. Her imcounting-houses, and you hear the hum perial highness, her mother, she says had a terrible habit of punishing he distant seas everywhere, fetching and children by cutting their faces with The royal children were (Cheers.) Where is the undermining beaten worse than dogs, deprived of credit? (Cheers.) Where the desilvent damp, and withal, given over to the "tender mercles of low-minded unworthy, and even dangerous persons without man-

At eighteen she was taken to Vienna to look over the field for possible suitors. She "reviewed" Prince Ferdias if humanity were inconsistent with nand of Coburg, who was a "Cohen not a Coburg"; another Balkan matri-monial possibility, Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, a small, thin person looking like a counter-jumper in hollday dress — Vienna "store-clothes"; and finally there was talk of King Alexander of Servia, six years younger

Nine years ago Mme. Alice Blache according to an interview in the Dramatic Mirror, came to the United States from France, speaking no English, having little money, and with few friends. Now her friends are legion, she speaks excellent English, and she is a dominant figure in the motion picture world, being the pres-ident of a film-producing company, which she has built up, and from which she is said to draw an income of \$50,000 a year. She seems to combine a Frenchwoman's talent for business with the American ability to grasp an opportunity such as the motion picture furore has aftorded.

A curious foot-note to history is found in Mr. G. L. de St. M. Watson's recently published book, "A Polish Exile With Napoleon," to the effect that the emperor's evenings at St. Helena were solaced with music from WRITES MEMOIRS a plane which was imported from England at a cost to Napoleon himself of \$610. The musician was perhaps Mme. Bertrand; at any rate, the piano was bequeathed to her and was re-

> Husband (with bad cold, reading out war news to his wife)-I see the Bulgarians have taken-a-archer-t-tishah. Wife-Oh, no, dear; I think that must be a mistake-they place last week .- Punch.

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# WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

lace border, so that it will be sheer.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

The following interesting account of

editor of this page is always glad to

THE WORK AT APPIN.

and last year added a handsome book-

This year we had under considera-tion the purchase of a piece of land,

able afternon is looked forward to.

MOUNT BRYDGES MEETING.

when a very instructive and interest-

ing afternoon was spent by the large

number of ladies present, Mrs. Wm. Hyatt's paper on "The Preparation of

Vegetables" was very instructive, and

there was some good advice to be de-

rived from Mrs. Barnes' paper on "Don't Worry," Mrs. Wilson's account

of the work done by the Aberdeen As-

Songs contributed by Miss Fisher

and Mesdames Veale and Toles were

The next meeting wil be held at Mrs. Woods', Jan. 9, 1913, at 2:30, Visitors

Miss Maude Forbes had charge of the

After singing the National Anthem,

question box and performed her task in a very creditable manner.

unch was served by the hostess and a

very pleasant meeting was brought to

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six pioneers are working with the reg-

ulation switchboards, but efforts are

board which will simplify the work.

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hundred rooms and has eight pay sta-

timore was Miss Elsie Sonderman, at

the Sheppard-Pratt Asylum. She has

been there two years, and her work has

been superior to that of any other girl

who ever held the position. New York

also boasts of many more blind oper-

tions, besides the house 'phones.

being made to evolve a new kind of

sociation was very interesting.

thoroughly enjoyed.

are always welcome.

membership of over fifty.

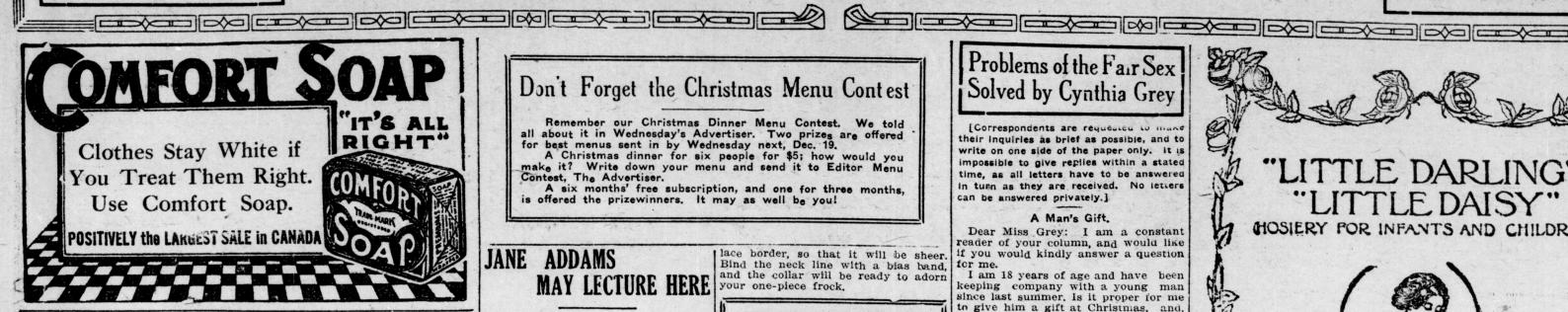
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Billie Burke Suggests a Dainty Christmas Gift You Can Make

[BY BILLIE BURKE.] THE FIRST WORD-Don't make expensive gifts at Christmas.

I think that much of the dread of Christmas among the grown-up people would be separated from the pleasure that might be taken in this universal holiday in Christian lands if we would remember our friends with inexpensive gifts. I know that ofttimes if one would take the trouble to write a little personal note showing that one is holding the absent friend in fond re-membrance it would be received with greater pleasure than many a costly present that has been ordered without thought and sent as an obligation.

The English have a pleasant custom of remembering their friends at Christ-mas with cards, bearing a good wish Many on this side have adopted this holiday remembrance, but some still persist in sending gifts that speak only

Let me suggest a very dainty and most acceptable gift that you can give ten small fancy cold cream jars at the fluffy. ten-cent store. Then at the neighboring drug store purchase the following

White wax, 1/2 ounce; spermaceti, 1/2

double boiler and heat until they become liquid. Don't let the mixture Take from the fire and add the orange flower



poured. Add this only a few drops at to your girl friend that is out of the a time to the warm oils, beating well ordinary and very inexpensive. Buy until it is perfectly cold, light and

This recipe can be filled for forty cents, and it should fill ten small boxes. Do these up in white tissue paper and make a choker and cuffs to match. For tie with holly ribbon and you have ounce; lanolin, 1 ounce; sweet almond oil, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 1 the small sum of one dollar and a half, ten pretty and very useful gifts for

> JUST ONE LAST WORD-Make your Christmas gifts mean something both to yourself and to those to whom you

"Can't you let a fellow rest in peace;

Mother looked at big sister, then at

"You do want a tie, don't you, Dad-

her dimpled arms around Father's

No, Dad's present hasn't been decid-

ordinary necktie-I wonder

"Humph!" grunted Father,

# "TO BE, OR NOT TO BE"

neck.

plain,

The Choice of Father's Christmas Gift Is Not Easily Settled.

Father had read his evening paper, new necktie," lisped Baby Mary. "You smoked his pipe of peace, and had, apparently, like the Arab of the poem, sleepy face emerged from the couch "silently stole away," for the remaincushions, a mere suggestion of a smile der of the evening. At the round hovering around his mouth. table Mother was busily engaged darning the family stockings. It was perwhat's all the noise about, anyway?' haps the sight of a yawning cavity in the heel of one of father's socks that Jack, but no one came to the rescue, using one strip on each of the three made her broach the very delicate sub- so she said: "I was just thinking it ject of "Father's Christmas present." Mrs. Jones has had hers made for two "I declare." said Mother taking a fresh needleful of yarn, "I don't know weeks." what to give father this year. I think turned over to resume his nap.

a Morris chair would do, for, you know, he will persist in sitting in the rocking-chair and putting his feet on the Big sister looked up from her book.

"How about a smoking coat? His old one is quite shabby. What do you say, Jack?"

Jack was reading the sporting page Baby Mary down beside him on the

in The Advertiser, and looked up with wide couch, and soon both were really a bored expression at the interruption. in the Land of Nod. "Now, I had decided it should be a new dress-suit. I was ashamed of him ed on yet, and he is hoping it will not at the last banquet. Why, it will hard- be a Morris chair, or a smoking jacket, meet in front, but he declares he nor yet a new dress-suit, but just a will not buy another." "I heard Daddy thay he wanted a why?

Social Problems

Simply Solved

[By Cynthia Grey.]

In taking leave at any sort of social gathering or when visiting, it is correct to bid the hostess good-bye first, if you are near her. If you are some distance away and near other friends, wishes of his companion, he gives the it will be perfectly proper to say good- order for both. night to them, and then pass on to the

A boy writes to ask me what is

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toria Park.

the correct way to gain the permission to accompany a girl home from a party or other place of gathering. The simplest way is the best way. It will suffice to say, "May I have the pleasure of seeing you home, Miss John.

In entering a restaurant with an escort, the lady allows the gentleman to precede her and see to securing a suitable table. After consulting the

### The Home Dressmaker

When you buy gingham or other thin material for a house dress, buy an extra half yard with which make simple and dainty dust caps to match the dresses. Finish them with an inexpensive lace

dainty dust caps to match the dresses. Finish them with an inexpensive lace edge.

To lengthen a child's dress, open the shoulder seam and insert a strip of material like that used for the waist. This gives the needed space in the armhole and around the neck. It leaves any trimming that may be on the dress untouched. Yet the waist is lengthened and the gathers on the skirt are in the proper place. Removable buttons are excellent in wash dresses. Buy wooden button molds with a centre hole. Insert a brass paper fastener in the hole. Cover the button with cloth. A small hole may then be made in the garment where the button is to be placed. Push the prongs of the fastener into the hole and flatten out. This holds the button securely. To wash the dress the buttons are easily removed and washed separately.

The hardest wear on a waist comes under the arms. Protect this part of the waist with a strip of oiled silk. There will be less likelihood of the unsightly holes. The most fashlonable dressmakers include this among their "tricks of the trade."

Sometimes a few minutes' thought will save hours of work.



# Don't Forget the Christmas Menu Contest

Remember our Christmas Dinner Menu Contest. We told all about it in Wednesday's Advertiser. Two prizes are offered for best menus sent in by Wednesday next, Dec. 19.

A Christmas dinner for six people for \$5; how would you make it? Write down your menu and send it to Editor Menu Contest, The Advertiser.

A six months' free subscription, and one for three months, is offered the prizewinners. It may as well be you!

### JANE ADDAMS MAY LECTURE HERE

Women's Canadian Club Trying to Arrange For Noted Lady to Come.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Canadian Club held recently plans were made to bring some excellent speakers to London during the winter and spring months. and secretaries are welcome to send Among these are Dr. J. A. McDonald, in accounts of meetings, etc., each of Toronto, on "Canadian Citizenship"; Professor Adam Short, of Ottawa, on the "High Cost of Living," and Dr. Hodges, of Ottawa, on the "Housing Problem." Professor Wrong, of Toronto University; Miss Carson, of Montreal and Miss Peters, the originator of the playground movement in Canada, are also on the list. It is also hoped to bring Hon. Senator Ross and Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, to address the club in the spring.

Unfortunately the prices asked at the shops for little luxuries of dress make it difficult for the woman whose pennies must do the work of dollars to indulge her tastes, unless she uses her fingers to fashion the latest fancies. Here are a few pretty articles which

nyone can make from scraps. If you have some tulle, plain or dotted net, sheer mull or point d'esprit, the long, slender throat there is nothing so becoming as a choker.

Purchase a collar foundation of boned net the desired height, and cut the bottom. Have the tulle knife-pleat- tle expense. ed, and stitch it to the foundation. satin and tied in smart flat bows in help the council when they remodel real love may come to you unsought. front. Then sew a row of tiny black the hall in the spring.
satin buttons down the front and the Our members are all active workers,

choker is completed. Make the cuffs in the same manner, but use linings of unboned net. A most attractive sailor collar can be made from bits of embroidery and lace, so search your treasure boxes and day, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p.m. A good probring forth the hoarded bits of real gram is being prepared, and an enjoy-

ace and fine handwork. If you have an old-fashioned turndo, don't you, Daddy?" A vigorous over collar snore made everyone jump. Father's self lucky. over collar and cuff set, consider your-

Cut a collar of paper, fitting it care-Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Mauger, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12. fully about the neck line. Shape the outer edge temporarily as a broad, deep sailor collar. Arrange the three strips of embroidered linen which formed the collar and cuff set on the paper collar, was time to make our Christmas cake. medallions you possess to suit your sides. Now fit in the bits of lace or personal taste. After having planned the border of the collar, remove the scraps and cover the paper pattern with fine batiste and baste the lace and embroidery, wrong side up, on the dy, a boo-ful new tie?" and Mary put pattern and proceed to sew the edges

When this is accomplished, cut away the material from beneath the

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY care. Some accident threatens. Your health will also require attention. In money matters you will prosper and if you are employed you will see some way in which you can advance your employer's interest and, therefore, your own.

Those born today will be quick and active and, therefore, liable to accident. They will be respected and well liked through experience will learn the



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Keep calm and try to foresee events, thus saving yourself many annoying situaions. Practical details must be reckoned with in putting the most carefully hought-out theory into action.

Those born today will have many fine qualities, but in youth these will be so obscured by unreasonable impulses and natural untruthfulness that they will require the most patient care to bring them to perfection.

# Solved by Cynthia Grey

can be answered privately.]

A Man's Gift. if you would kindly answer a question

Bind the neck line with a bias band, and the collar will be ready to adorn I am 18 years of age and have been keeping company with a young man since last summer. Is it proper for me to give him a gift at Christmas, and, if so, kindly suggest something to

GERTRUDE. A .- An inexpensive girt would not be the work of the Women's Institute at bedroom clock pocket diary or fancy Appin, Ont., has been received from a calendar should please him. member of the institute there. The

Woman and Invention.

publish news pertaining to the work one thing ever invented by a woman?

CURIOUS. of the Women's Institutes in Ontario, The Appin Branch of the Women's Institute has been organized for the past number of years, and has been of experiments, succeeded in produca very active branch, boasting of a

Among the more recent inventions by women are a carriage telephone folding flat-iron, musical top, musica The aim of our institute has always been to benefit the community as a fountain, and the eyeless needle such whole — and we have procured a as is used in surgery. And I must not ibrary, consisting of over two hundred forget to mention Madame Curie, of Paris, whose discovery of radium and its possibilities is one of the wonders volumes of standard works and fiction, ase, an achievement of which we are

But as one writer says: "Women

Birdie's Mission.

with a view of making it a public park, but as we could not purchase a suitable place at present, decided to old Town Hall, which has been an or even talking to him. number of years. As a means of rais- get him to go with me? ng funds for this work, we arranged

Christmas Suggestions.

and much interested in our present work, so we are hoping for a very for a girl of 17, and oblige The next meeting will be held in

A .- You don't mention the amount which you desire to spend. In the more expensive articles one might mention a wrist watch, camera, silk kimono, ebony comb and brush, but if the gift is to be less costly, a silver thimble The regular monthly meeting of the book, bandeau or box of handkerchiefs Mount Brydges branch of the Woman's would be appropriate.

Already copies of the poem entitled "The Little Lord Jesus" have been sent in to me by three readers, Hilda, Blownee and Stanley Gemmell, the latter being a little boy who kindly copied the poem himself. If Xenia will send me her address shall mail her a copy at once. Many

thanks to those who so kindly complied with her request.

Bridge of Sighs. answer the following questions:

2. Whence has the "Bridge Sighs" in Venice derived its name? Thanking you, I remain,

A .- 1. Please see answer to "Per-

plexed." 2. The "Bridge of Sighs" was built The blind telephone girl is now an in Venice between the palace and the institution in Baltimore. Two years ago prison, about the end of the sixteenth a blind girl passed the severest test of century, and derived its name from the work, and now the Maryland the hundreds of prisoners who crossed School for the Blind has just turned it, never to return. Byron's line, "I out five other well-trained girls. These stood in Venice, on the Bridge of

blind girls is that at the Central Y. M. you to answer a question for me in your column, which I read with interest. Could you suggest a cure for a double chin, I am quite young

> A .- Exercise has been found very beneficial in reducing a double chin to normal size; practice night and morning. The first movement is to throw the head back with sufficient force to put all the muscles on a stretch. Then in the same manner wist the head first to the right, then to the left. Second movement: throw the head back as far as possible throwing out the under-jaw at the same time so that the whole chin will

# Problems of the Fair Sex

their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters

Dear Miss Grey: I am a constant reader of your column, and would like

give. Hoping to see my answer in print soon, I am, yours truly,

amiss. A paper-knife, muifier, small

Dear Miss Grey: Can you tell me any

A .- A woman named Madame Dutillet took the first patent of invention in Paris in 1823. It was for the formation of artificial marble. Again in 1840 an Englishwoman began the work of inventing indestructible artificial marble and after five years' persistent effort, during which time she made thousands ing it.

of modern science.

During the winter months we pre- have a respectable representation in pared a play, which was greatly en- our patent annals, yet there is no record of the number of suggestions which they have made to men who developed the same into patent articles

Dear Miss Grey: I am deeply in love drop the idea for this year, and turned with a young man, and I just know our attention to assist in improving the him to speak to. I was never with him eyesore to the community for the past please give me some hints how I could ounce; orange flower water, 2 ounces; and I am sure that every girl you send tincture of benzoin, 5 drops.

Put everything, except the orange

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> Dear Miss Grey: Kindly suggest some nice Christmas presents suitable ANXIOUS. the Woodmen's Hall, Appin, on Thurs-

> > Poem for Xenia.

Dear Miss Grey-Would you please 1. What method can I adopt to remove the superfluous fat from my chin and neck?

Sighs" has helped to make the name quite familiar.

Dear Miss Grey-Might I trouble The first blind girl operator in Bal- and it troubles me not a little. PERPLEXED.

# 1,000 Dolls For London's Kiddies

Already the ball is set a-rolling, and two dressed dolls are promised Miss Grey towards the thousand she and Santa Claus are asking from the readers of her correspondence column for the little folk of London, who would otherwise go without one

on Christmas Day. Friday's paper had scarcely been out an hour before The Advertiser office was telephoned by a lady whose little girl is anxious to dress a doll. .Needless to say her offer was promptly accepted. .Another offer came in later from a young gentleman who had received advice from Miss Grey and wished to show

his gratefulness and appreciation.

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and out of your system by morning, would do-what eating lots of fruit without griping, nausea or weakness, and what plenty of exercise will do It means a cheery day tomorrow— for the liver, stomach and bowels, many bright days thereafter.

Be sure you get the old reliable a many bright days thereafter.

Please don't think of gentle, effective genuine. Ask your druggist for the

This remarkable fruit preparation is mended as "just as good." With the chin still kept on the stretch the movements.

The day of violent purgatives, such condition of your 30 feet of bowels.

A teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs tonight means all poisonous waste juices. Syrup of Figs embody only matter, the undigested, fermenting harmless laxatives, which act in food and sour bile, gently moved on natural way. It does what right food

Syrup of Figs as a physic, Don't think full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir you are drugging yourself, for luscious of Senna," prepared by the California figs. senna and aromatics cannot inscorn, any Fig Syrup imitation recomi

feel stretched, and drawn out flat. that really shows the effectiveness of

turn the head first to the right and then to the left. These exercises may make the muscles of the chin feel at night, but this is apt to prove unsere if practiced too freely at first, but

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# Balkan Beauty Fights Turks Beside Her Soldier Lover

HERE'S HER OWN STORY

To Fill the Dead Brother's Place and Keep a Promise to Her Dying Father a Noble Servian Girl Defies Bullets to Hurl Bombs at the Enemy.

Editor's Note.-The whole Servian army is talking about Sophia Yovanovitch, "the queen of the Servian troops." She seems destined so be immortalized in her country's history as the first woman to enter the field against the Turks.

This beautiful girl of 19, with expressive, dark blue eyes and the face of a madonna, is at the front, in the garb of a common soldier. carrying a carbine and enduring all the toil and fighting that fall to the lot of her comrades. And every man in the army treats her as

She distinguished herself in a battle with the Albanian Turks by fighting in the trenches, and then climbing to the top of a blockhouse, exposed to a deadly rifle fire, hurled a bomb into the charging

Miss Yovanovitch is engaged to a handsome military engineer who is a member of the same company, and is fighting by her side. They are to be married as soon as the war is over.

Here is the Soldier Queen's own story of how she came to join the army, and her adventures at the front, as secured by William G. Shepherd, the Advertiser's staff correspondent in Europe.

#### BY SOPHIA YOVANOVITCH.

ably well off. My father and his par- blockhouse) when the enemy fired on ents at one time owned a great deal us. At the word of command I took of land in Macedonia, and had suffer- aim and fired. ed much at the hands of the Turk.

political movement which might help bomb at the enemy.

There is something fascinating about the sound of rife firing. I over 20 years ne belonged to a Com- don't think I bothered about the danband of Christians who helped to keep ger. the Albanian Mohammedans at bay.

My father's one sorrow was that he had no son to whom he could hand his rifle. When he was on his deathbed in September, 1911, he called me to his side and, placing my hands over his heart, asked me to swear by his memory and our name that if the occasion arose I would take the place of the soldier son who had died, in fighting the Turk,

I swore that I would do so, and ever after that oath was like something burning in my brain.

After leaving school at Belgrade I worked as correspondent at a bank, and then at the state railway offices. On my father's death I started a dress-

making business. When there was talk in September last of a possibility of war with Turkey I twice wrote to the committee of public safety, and begged them to obtain for me an audience of the king, as I wished to join the army. They replied that the king was very busy, and that they could do nothing for

I was eating my heart out with grief, but, of course, could do nothing. Then one day I had a happy idea. I would approach the king direct. waited until King Peter opened the Skupstina and then approached his majesty and implored him to let me serve with his soldiers.

The king was most kind. He told ne to see Gen. Yankovis (now commanding the third army), and the next day I received a letter to take to

the general. By the time I got to Nish, where the general had preceded me. I found that he had gone further on, but had left instructions for me. I was sent to Procupie, and there I was taught how to use a rifle and was made member of a comitatje.

After a fortnight's stay we moved on to Vrania. I then had my hair cropped quite short. I am afraid that I did not mourn the loss of my hair, of which I had always been so

proud. day before the declaration of share of the work.

fore the declaration of war at Veya- for there are so many pitiful scenes

I was born at Belgrade on Jan. 26, Albanians attacked us. We entrenched 1893, and my parents were comfort- ourselves behind a karaul (stone

Afterwards I was hoisted on to the He was keenly interested in any top of the blockhouse and hrew a

Then we marched to Czernatchouka and had a long struggle against the



Sophia Yovanovitch and her own signature, written in the poculiar Servian script. "Comitatje" itary organization.

war we crossed the frontier. Our Albanians. Being town bred I suffercomitatie was 50-strong, and the men ed much in hill-climbing and sprained were just has so many big brothers my foot, but that did not stop me from to me, but of course I did my full taking part in the battle. Although I enjoy the fighting. Our first fight was on the day be- will be blad when the war is over,

glave (Veya's head), when a band of that make one forget the giry of it



Here's a picture of a "dog slaughterhouse" in Berlin, a tragic sign of the high cost of living in the Fatherland. The proprietor deals exclusively in meat, and so great is the demand, owing to the high price of beef, that he cannot get dogs enough to supply his customers.

The butcher's boy in the picture has a tray of dog meat on his shoulder and the two live dogs are intended for slaughter.

# ARE YOU QUITE SURE THAT YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT GOD?

From a Sermon by Rev. R. J. Campbell, City Temple, London, Eng.

What do you know about God? There more there presses upon us the knowlmay be someone present prepared to edge that we are answer promptly, Nothing. You may Companioned by a Higher Than Ourtell me that you neither know nor ever have been able to know, in spite of all your searching, anything whatever does but thrust us more and more upon the world plainly enough, but not a hint ped and held by that which speaks through consciousness, but immeasurcreatures suner. But wait a moment: are you quite sure you know nothing about God? Let me tell you the most astonishing thing in the whole category of your personal experiences since ever you began to think. It is your own consciousness. Nothing you have ever come across in the outer world is so astonishing as that or so absolutely unaccountable on material grounds. You can neither deny or

Explain It Away, even if you wanted to, which I suppose you do not. Consciousness is not a material thing, though it makes use of matter, and is found, so far as we know up to the present, in association with matter. And ever and anon into that consciousness of yours there well up from unknown deeps suggestions of a larger totality of being, an ideally perfect state, to which that conscious-ness essentially belongs. And have you ever noticed what it is that enhances consciousness, makes it deeper, wider, more intense? It is always some emotion that tends to link your selfhood more closely to the life universal. a rapture which is at the same time a fulfillment of the vague yearnings a hungerings of the soul. If you are able to respond in any degree to the sp. ual vibrations that accompany the contemplation of the beauty or the sublimity of nature in any of her great moods, you will learn through that me-dium what I refer to. We all know something of that which Wordsworth describes with such power in his Intimations of Immortality:

These obstinate questionings Of sense and outward things, Failings from us, vanishings; Blank misgivings of a Creature Moving about in worlds not realized, High instincts before which our mortal Nature Did tremble like a guilty thing sur

Thanks to the human heart by which Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and

fears, To me the meanest flower that blows Thoughts that do often lie too' deep for tears.

Surely we all know less or more of go tects a certa'n heightening of our self-awareness; for the time being there is from the dominion of evil. Behold the

about God. You can discern the woe of the experience of being met and gripor a trace of the presence of any di- ably transcends it. I repeat that if vine physician, any omnipotent re- you will only interrogate your own deemer who will put everything right heart you will find that I speak the by and bye; in fact, the appalling truth. No tremendous exaltation of spirit you have ever known, whether in evils which are the very warp and touch with nature or otherwise, has woof of our earthly existence would made you feel more alone; it does just seem to imply either that there is no the opposite; in some strange, unex-God or that he does not care what his plainable way it seems to unite you on a higher plane with all that has ever lived or ever shall live: it gathers you into the whole. Never tell me then that you know nothing about God! this is God, this background of the soul, this sweet but awful power that fland within us, wooingly gentle, infinitely tender and graciously intimate, yet majestic, glorious, all-subduing, when the hour of vision is granted to our poor darkened minds. God silent, inscrutable? Why, in everything that constitutes man, in contrast with that which is only of the brute and the clay, symphony, a bar in which every chord God's voice is ever sounding. Ask the young lover what it is that has come heaven. It is a place of beginnings of him when he sees the whole earth without endings; there are only what transfigured through the radiance of look like endings. And we wait for the

> undefiled, upon which he has still to everlasting kingdom. And will it be a Ask the Young Mother the eternal morning? By no means, but what she feels when her firstborn lies the very same that has been with us upon her knee? That she cannot tell all the days, and whose voices we have you is more than probable; but, all the recognized in the hours when we were same, she knows with the knowledge that is of the deeper soul that all the remember when the remarkable play, soft, warm glow of sweet protecting care that issues from her heart upon that little one is but a faint suggestion. inmate of the Bloomsbury boardinga tiny ray, of something fathomless, almost terrific, of illimitable vastness almost terrine, of minitality with with the feeling with with the feeling inexpressibly holy and spiirtually august, that lies within and beyond both the soul's best and worse, and to his place in their midst. "Who are which pain is but the dissonance that heralds the cadence of ineffable God silent, God inscrutable? Man, there is nothing in life worth I ving for, nothing that enlarges the narrow boundary of consciousness, nothing that lifts the soul to power, that does not make us feel the presence of the infinite and the glory of the life eternal. "I

understand it; how could he under-

infinite shining tide, of life, pure and grand spiritual result to the Father's

know that my Redeemer liveth." But it does something else as well. From the greatest saint down to the but Mr. Jerome told me I was right in humblest unit of humanity that has averring that he was also the eternal ever glimpsed a heavenly vision, every such a world as this, so full of sin and sorrow and unavailing effort after good, instantly becomes a demand, and intimation of the divine presence in this. The mystic touch of nature, I'ke a testimony of the sweeping away of a magician's wand, arouses in us feel- all the soul's hindrances, the permanings for which we have no name, ef- ent expansion of its horizons, and its than any earthly presence our invincno more of us while we are under her one, and you hear the other; the two spell than normaly; and I bid you cannot right ybe separated. You hear mark that that "more" is a better the voice of God, and you hear the "more" than the ordinary self we sound of weeping; and, in them both, pilgrimage. Not as a stranger will he know so well and yet fail to know; it you hear, too, the trumpet call of the is a true spirituality that emerges spirit claiming its heritage, and strivwhen the cosmic force sweeps through ing to enter in. Terrible as this life us and flings wide the doors of the soul. is, and we all know how terrible it But mark also that you never feel can be; trivial, shallow, mean and alone in any such moments—never. The wicked though human souls can be; effect of any great emotion never is to weary though we may become of frusmake us feel isolated in the universe, trated hopes and fruitless labors, the Over and over again I have observed one great light that lightens our darkthis strange fact, that the more we ness is the revelation that comes to us feel the presence of the great immensi- through the spiritual consciousness. ties and awful sublimities of life, the that earthly life is only one bar of a

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"The Passing of the Third Floor Back,"

was running a year or two ago, every

house depicted therein-and a despic-

able, scheming lot they were, to ebgin

that he or she had known the stranger

before who came so quietly and took

you?" they ask, or rather each one

asks. To each one he seemed as an old

familiar friend, but they could not tell

where or how he and they had met;

all they could feel about it was that

happier hours. Most of the critics of

that play seemed to have imagined that

the mysterious stranger who revolu-

tionized that Bloomsbury boarding-

house was Jesus. In a sense he was;

God who indwells all men. How well

voice it sounds; sweeter and holier

ible Redeemer comes. And we shall

hear that voice when the bitterness of

very same, the accents of the divine

friend and companion of our earthly

joy no man taketh from us. I was told

A Young Naturalist

to whom was given a cocoon of a large

and gorgeous species of tropical but-

terfly, and he waited for it to hatch.

When at length the newly awakened

creature began to try to break its way

through the husk of the cocoon, the

young man saw that the task was not

an easy one; it took quite a number

of days, and the work of emancipation

seemed to make small progress; so he

get a pair of seissors, slit the case up,

and let the prisoner free. But what

was his disappointment to find, instead of the beautiful many-hued butterfly he had expected, only a drab and dirtylooking awkward flier emerged. He

asked the donor why this was, and

it was in the very struggle of the butterfly to get out of that cramping en-vironment that the beautiful colors were produced on its wings. Is it so

with you and me? Are we spirits in prison forcing our way out to the life and love eternal? Yes, that is just

what we are. Our Master must not break the shell of materiality for us;

but he tenderly watches over and protects us in all the endeavors we put

forth in the strength of God to break

it from within. And when it is all over

and we awake in his likeness, it will be to find that every pang we have en-

dured, all the soul-agony we have ever gone through, has been but the means

whereby our spiritual body has been made to express and reproduce the glory of the Lord, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." "I know whom I

have believed and am persuaded that

committed unto him against that day.'

he is able to keep that which I have

"RICHARD DEHAN."

Dehan (author of 'The Dop Doctor'), is Miss Clo Graves, who has a long

says the Bookman, "She was born 40

odd years ago in Ireland, where her father, Major W. H. Graves, held the

emigrated to England. She saw a good deal of barrack life, and this knowledge is turned to account in 'Between Two

"In 1884 Miss Graves became an art

student, and helped to support herself

by journalism of the lesser kind. By

and bye she resolved to take to dra-

matic writing, and being too poor to

manage in any other way, abandoned

art and took an engagement in a tra-

velling theatrical company, and in 1888

vigorously at journalism, when Augustus Harris needed somebody to write extra lyrics for a pantomime then in preparation, and Mr. Alfred Gibbons,

to him with a note of recommendation.

It ended in Miss Clo Graves writing

came her first chance as a dramatist. "She was back in London, working

Thieves.

"Everyone knows now that Richard

to have meddled with the cocoon,

death is past-not another, but

the other day of

they had known him in greater and

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to write." HOW LOUIS PHILIPPE LEARNED TO CUT HAM.

king, Louis Philippe, is told in he used to dine once at an eating. some Paris reminiscences that appear in the newly-published second volume of Mr. Moneypenny's "Life mas trees this year from some other editor of the Lady's Pictorial, sent her of Disraeli."

"In the king's time," writes Disraeli of his visit to Parls in 1842, "there never was a dinner given at the Tuiler. the pantomime of 'Puss in Boots.' Later she was indebted to the generosity of ies—no matter how stately; I have gypsy moth and the brown-tail moth. Sir Augustus Harris for the produc- seen it in the Gallery of Diana with a It hopes thus to prevent the spread of tion at a Drury Lane matinee of her hundred guests-without a huge smok- these pests. first play, an eerle tragedy called 'Ni- ing ham being placed at a certain time, before the king. Upon this he operated MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES "'After 20 years of trying,' as she like a conjurer. The rapidity and pre- GARGET IN COWS.

puts it, I am beginning to know how cision with which he carved it was a marvellous feat; the slices were vast. but wafer-thin. It was his great delight to carve this ham, and, indeed, it was a wonderful performance. He told me one day that he had learned the trick An amusing story of the French from a walter at Bucklersbury, where house for 9d per head."

> New York city must get its Christthan its usual source of supply. The department has barred the sending such trees from New England, because of the prevalence there of the

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# ROW IN WORKHOUSE ENDED IN AN INQUEST

Discussion in a Coroner's Court he might if he had have done. (Laugh-Which Caused Amusement in England.

Arising out of a discussion on the Boer war, there were some exceedingly lively incidents at the Bethnal Green Workhouse, says a London, England, Paper the resital of which we have the Bethnal Green workhouse, says a London, England, Says "Rot," and I says "Rot," and then be says "Rot," and I says "Rot," and then be says "Rot," and I says "Rot," and then be says "Rot," and I says "Rot," and then be says "Rot," and I says "Rot," and then be says "Rot," and I paper, the recital of which at the local coroner's court at an inquest on Samuel King, 86, a workhouse inmate, kept the—usually gloomy—court, in a constant roar of laughter. John King, son of deceased, said that some months ago deceased had a squabble with another inmate, and was knocked down and badly bruised. The coroner: Did he complain?—Witness: No; he was a very forgiving old chap. Continuing, witness said that deceased was in the paper, the recital of which at the he starts on the ole woman, and I says, witness said that deceased was in the imbecile ward at the time, and it was another imbecile who caused the injury, he understood.—The coroner: There could not be too much fight in him at 86. It sounds like a squabble between two weak-minded men.—The cold chap who was alleged to have caused the injury was then called bath of the cold can be considered by the called the called the cold can be considered by the called his evidence. He was asked by the coroner: Did you strike deceased?—Witness (with emphasis): Certainly, I did; he called my wife bad names.—Did he know her, then?—No, that's just it; standard renowing" about the Boer war and then the old woman, why what would you do? (Laughter.)—After medical evidence the jury returned a verdict of "Death from old age and from natural causes."

ter.) But she's dead now, though.— Well, tell us all about it.—Witness: It was like this 'ere. We was a discussing a lot of things and then up pops

caused the injury was then called had a bite and sup together."-The "King," whereupon he sprang to the salute, and said, "I'm not the King, but lucky for him, but I did strike him, I'm English though." He then went into the box, and gave his hame as John English. He was a white-haired pleasant-locking old fellow, and kept knowing shake of the head): Yes, it's the court and the coroner in a roar of all very well to call me that; but you laughter the whole time he was giving git a man "chowing" about the Boer

# Where Has the Magic of Rudyard Kipling Gone?

[Robert Lynd in the London Daily News and Leader."

ling." Hodder. 20s. net. Where is the Kipling magic gone? Here, in this beautiful edition of his Here, in this peautiful entrol of as the poet of two great passion for painting the map red and passion for painting the map red fustly entitles it, are all those poems the passion for painting the town red. that used to set our pulses dancing He cleverly set to achieving his effects like a soldiers' band, and, now it must be confessed, they leave us as coldly critical as last year's music-hall songs. that seemed as gory and adventurous That, at least, is my feeling about them, and I do not think this is due merely to political prejudice. It is due of our boyhood. He brought back into rather to the fact that here we have literature the spirit of the outlaw. In cal appeal—verses that won us by their indeed, he began to preach a new outnovelty and their protest and their lilt, and not by any of the permanent qualitles of poetry. Mr. Kipling was in the beginning fortunate in being able to would not offend The Times or The itles of poetry. Mr. Kipling was in the make himself the first remarkable voice Spectator. But, on the whole, he filled of two great popular sentiments — the the imaginations of men with the vissentiment of roving imperalism and ion of a horde of runaways from home the sentiment of revolt against Victorian respectability. Other writers had revolted against Victorian respectability, but they had done it almost in the language of the drawing-rooms. Mr. Kipling did it much more effectively in the language of the public houses.

Tennyson had fixed the white flower of a blameless life in his contemporaries' buttonholes. Swinburne had substituted for it the more rapturous but Mr. Kipling with an oath tore out both lily and rose, and put in their places gaudy paper rosette of the east ender out on a bank holiday. Compared with what had gone before this seemed gloriously real. Here, at last, ten. thought the young men, one had what



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"Collected Verse of Rudyard Kip-Ithe impudences of the mouth-organ in literature

Painting the Dictionary Red. Thus Mr. Kipling came into notoriety by painting the dictionary red as well. He invented Deadwood-Dick words the name of the law of the English. lawry—the outlawry of imperialism. He tempered his message here and taking ship to cleaner, greener lands "where there aren't no ten commandments and a man can raise a thirst." Scarcely one of the more generous

passions of men finds an utterance in his poetry-in his poetry, I say advisedly, for in his prose he is a man of a far intenser and more humane genius. Of comradeship and the delight in courage there is certainly something, hardly less respectable roses of vice. merely a conspiracy to dodge the military police, and the delight in courage is so indiscriminate that it frequently becomes a delight in mere violence "Mandaley" is the nearest thing to a love song Mr. Kipling has ever writ-But there is no love in it that Mr. Kipling himself calls "life with a something of the romance of the wind capital Hell." For the first time in its in the palm trees and the tinkling temple bells. But it is romance not quite free from convention and cardboard. One suspects that Mr. Kipling's soldier is as mechanical and false

a figure as Tennyson's King Arthur. It may be contended that Mr. Kipling is at least great as a singer of war. But where in his rhymes is a single blow struck that seems to come from a hero's right arm? As a war poet Mr. Kipling is not to be mentioned in the same breath with Mr. Chesterton. Mr. Chesterton's "Ballad of the White Horse"-assuredly one of the glories of modern literature — gives us more great-hearted fighting in twenty lines than is to be found in all the verse that Mr. Kipling ever wrote.

Poets of War. It gives us warfare that, like the warfare in "The Pilgrim's Progress," wakens a fire within us that belongs to all lands and all centuries. It is a poem that would be understood of the heart in Bulgaria or Albania or Ireland as well as in England. Mr. Kipling's poems of war will find little response in your breast unless you are a British Imperialist. There is in them nothing but the superficialities of war. No one can read Mr. Gustav Jansen's painful

short stories, "Pride of War." without feeling that, compared with them, Mr. Kipling gives us little more of warfare than what the band plays. One has only to think how horrible the realities of looting in warfare must be and to compare with them the grinning delight expressed in the poem called "Loot" in order to feel the lack of the realizing intellect and of the passion of humanity in his verse. This is the war-song of the imperialistic outlaw if

ever it was sung. Occasionally, as in the best verses of "Recessional," he reaches a loftier mood where man is seen not as a little bragging creature with a red, white and blue tie, but as a child of Adam, greatly daring yet greatly humble in the presence of eternal mysteries. "Tomlinson," too, is an immortal fable. seems to me to be far the greatest of Mr. Kipling's poems. In it his cynical and rhetorical imagination rises into genius as it dwells on the pitiful drama of the tepid Laodicean soul, Sub-Deputy Returning without courage either to serve God or Division. Officer. to serve the devil, hammering at the

On the whole, however, Mr. Kipling's attitude to the universe is a little vulgar. His words are written in honor of the God of the things that are-which, being interpreted, seems at times sus-piciously like the god of machine-guns and ship's-engines and the boastful works of man. In one of his poems he addresses God as "Great Overseer." And, in another, speaking of the brave who have died, he writes:

And ofttimes cometh our Wise Lord God, master of every trade, And tells them tales of His daily toil of Edens newly made; And they rise to their feet as He passes by, gentlemen unafraid.

still sad music of humanity, but the still sadder music of maffickers mafficking through the five nations and across the seven seas.

#### THE ONLY WHITE MAN.

"Those who happen to be acquainted with the Federated Malay States know that in those states the Englishman, because he is an Englishman, is regarded in the very highest respect, almost approaching veneration," writes Sir Robert Edgcumbe in the Daily Chronicle. "This is shown in a curlous way by their refusing to call any European a 'white man,' save the Engishman alone. The German trader, the Italian, the Frenchman and all are in















# A BYLAW

## To Prohibit the Sale by Retail of Spirituous Fermented or Other Manufactured Liquors in the Municipality of the Township of London

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of London hereby

enacts as follows:

1. THAT the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured liquors is and shall be prohibited in every tavern, inn or other house or place of public entertainment in the said Municipality, and the sale thereof except by wholesale is and shall be prohibited in every shop and place other than a house of public entertainment in the said Municipality.

2. THAT the votes of the electors of the Township of London entitled to vote on this Bylaw will be taken on this Bylaw by the Deputy Returning Officers hereinafter named, on Monday, the sixth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, commencing at nine o'clock in the morning, and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon at the under-mentioned places:

Fred G. Fuller Smithson's house, Lot 21, Con. 2.

William Routledge W. O. W. Hall, Hyde Park.

George Abray Thompson's house, Lot 24, Con. 6.

Charles Goulding Patrick's house, Ilderton.

W. W. Stanley Harding's house, Denfield.

R. Dengate Richard Pett's house, Lot 8, Con. C.

Thomas Branton Richard Pett's house, Lot 8, Con. C.

Josiah Rumble D. Girvin's house, Lot 7, Con. C.

William J. Fuller John B. Shannon's house, Lot 12, Con.

corner Adelaide and Huron streets. 8. William J. Fuller John B. Shannon's house, Lot 12, Con. 3, corner Adelaide and Huron streets.

9. W. E. Talbot J. Birrell's shop Lot 8, Con. 5.

10. Edward Johnson Mrs. Ardiel's house, Lot 9, Con. 8,

11. Alex. Grant Wm. Armitage's house, Bryanston.

12. William Rigney D. Ashworth's house, Lot 9, Con. 15.

13. Sydney Fraleigh Town Hall, Arva.

14. William Goulding Cluff's house, Birr.

15. E. G. R. Lea Simen Robbin's house, Lot 4, Con. C.

16. John Bacon Daniel Bacon's house, Lot 4, Con. 3.

17. W. R. Trott Turpin's house Lot 4, Con. 3.

3. THAT on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1912, at his office in the Town Hall, in the Township of London, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the reeve shall appoint in writing, signed by himself, two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the clerk, and one person to attend at each polling

It looks as though heaven must appear to him like a mixture of a great engineering shop and an Empire Day review. Surely this is poetry without light, without law. It is amazingly clever, amazingly witty, sometimes amazingly poignant. But it seems to me for the most part to echo, not the

me for the most part to echo, not the May next after the final passing thereof. Council chamber,

of Deember, A. D. 1912, and that at the nour, any and paces derivant lakes at D. 13.12 case, be dead celectors the polis will be an interest or the payment of interest, and the payment of interest on the said debentures are the payment of the payment o six years from the date of the said mort-gage, to be secured by the Company to the Corporation of the City of London by a first mortgage upon the lands to be purchased by the Company in the said City of London, the factory to be erected thereon by the Company, and the plant and machinery to be installed therein. AND WHEREAS it is expedient to make the loan of the said sum of \$20,000

WHEREAS it is by Section 23 of

AND WHEREAS the said sum of \$20,000 st the debt intended to be created by this Bylaw:

AND WHEREAS it will require the sum of \$30,000 to be raised annually for a period of fifteen years, the currency of the debentures to be issued under and the sum of \$40,000 to be raised annually for a period of fifteen years, the currency of the debentures to be issued under and the sum of \$1,035,50 to be raised annually during the same period for the forming of a Sinking Fund for the payment of the debt created by this Bylaw, making in all the state of the said debt, and the sum of \$1,035,50 to be raised annually as a foresaid.

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Italian, the Frenchman and all are in their speech colored men. For the Englishman alone is reserved the appellation of 'white man.' It causes much chagrin to other Europeans."

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according to plans and specifications submitted to and approved of by the Council of the Corporation of the City WHEREAS it is expedient to the loan of the said sum of \$20,000 and installed therein the redustrer provided.

WHEREAS by an Act passed by the Engineer of the Corporation of the Corpora make the loan of the said sum of \$20,000 manufacture of boots and shoes, at a to the Company upon first mortgage as hereinafter provided.

AND WHEREAS by an Act passed by the Engineer of the Corporation of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario in the sixth year of His Late Majesty's Reign, and Chaptered 76, and known as "The City of London Act, 1906," it is by Section 22 thereof provided that the limit of the borrowing power of the said Corporation shall, notwithstanding the provisions of any act law to the contrary, be fourteen per centum of the assessed value of the said corporation of \$20,000 in manner following, that is to say: The principal, to gether with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, to be computed from the expiration of five years from the date of the mortgage, shall be composited.

Mrs. Burton's house, 278 Talbot street, by W. G. Pepper, deputy returning officer.

(6). For the sixth polling subdivision of the said City of London, a first mortgage upon the said Corporation shall, notwithstanding the provisions of any act whole rateable property of the said city of London, as shown by the last revised of London, as shown by the last revised of London, as shown by the last revised of the date of the mortgage, shall be company to secure the payment of the said City of London, and shows the said factory in actual operation of the corporation of the company within the said period executes and deliver to the Corporation of the City of London, a first mortgage upon the said corporation shall, notwith the company to secure the payment of the said corporation shall, notwith the company to secure the payment of the said corporation shall, notwith the Company to secure the payment of the city of London, a first mortgage upon the said lands and building, and such of the plant and machinery as is owned by the company to secure the payment of the said lands and building and such of the payment of the city of London, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the city of London, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock per cent per annum, to be computed from the expiration of five years from the date of the mortgage, shall be combined and shall be payable as follows, AND WHEREAS it is by Section 23 of the said last-mentioned Act provided that is to say: In the equal consecutive in calculating the amount of the indebteness of the said Corporation for the purpose of ascertaining if the limit of its borrowing power, as fixed by the next preceding section, has been reached, the net amount of its indebtedness for waterworks purposes, being the sum of \$549-its of the said Corporation, except such portion thereof as is payable by the said Corporation at large, shall not be reckonted as part of such indebtedness, but shall be payable as follows, that is to say: In the equal consecutive that is to say: In the said oncoreculties and in the last of the said of the sa that is to say: In ten equal consecutive annual installments of \$2,590.09 each, the assessment roll thereof, is the sum of \$30,846,093;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the general debenture debt of the city, exclusive of its indebtedness for waterworks purposes, or the said sum of \$549,909.36, and exclusive of its local improvement debenture debt, except such portion thereof as is payable by the said Corporation at large, is the sum of \$2,932,949.61, of which no portion of the sum of \$2,932,949.61, of which no portion of the sum of \$2,932,949.61, of which no portion of the \$20,000 is the debt intended to be except such principal or interest is in arrear;

AND WHEREAS the said sum of \$20,000 is the debt intended to be except such principal or interest is a sum of \$20,000 is the debt intended to be except such provided. provement debenture debt, except such of London as their interest may appear, portion thereof as is payable by the said Corporation at large, is the sum of \$2,923,949.61, of which no portion of the principal or interest is in arrear;

AND WHEREAS the said sum of \$20,000 is the debt intended to be created by this Bylaw;

AND WHEREAS it will require the see fit to do so advance to the Comportation at J. F. Crummey's store, 521.

### Bylaw No ._

Rights, Privileges and Duties of the Water Commissioners for the City of London Shall Cease, Be Determined, and Come to an End.

Hill street, by T. Colem, deputy returning officer.

(40). For the fortieth polling subdivision at Mrs. Sweeney's house, 427 Nelson street, by F. Parker, deputy returning officer.

(41). For the forty-first polling subdivision at George Pugsley's house, 61 william street, by George Rose, deputy returning officer.

summing up of the votes by the clerk, and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the passing of this Bylaw, and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passing of this Bylaw.

4. THAT the Clerk of the said Municipal Council of the Township of London that the said Town Hall in the said Township, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1913, to sum up the number of votes given for and against this Bylaw.

5. This Bylaw shall come into force and take effect as from the first day of May next after the final passing thereof. Council chamber,

Reeve.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of a proposed Bylaw which has been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Township of London, and which will be finally passed by the said Council of the Township of London was at any time by bylaw declare that the electors being obtained thereto, as provided by "The Liquor License Act, and and thereafter the said was provided by "The Liquor License Act, and and therefore the Liquor License Act, and and the powers, rights, privileges and duties of the Commissioners shall from the day so named for that purpose as aforesaid, cease, be determined and come to an end, and thereafter the said waterworks and the powers, rights, privileges and duties of the Commissioners shall from the day so named for that purpose as aforesaid, cease, be determined and come to an end, and thereof the said wites of the Commissioners shall from the day so named for that purpose as aforesaid, cease, be determined and come to an end, and there have the said waterworks and the City of London and times of the Commissioners, shall on and from the day to be named therein cease, be determined and come to an end, and therein cease, be determined and come to an end, and the said wites of the Commissioners shall from the day to the commissioners shall from the day to the commissioners sha thereby imposed upon them; provided deputy returning officer. always that such bylaw shall not come (48). For the forty-eight

James C. Ross, deputy returning returning officer,

(10). For the tenth polling subdivision t Wm. Casey's house, 19 Marley Place,

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed Bylaw which has been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the City of London, and which will be finally passed (in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto), after one month from the first publication thereof in The Advertiser, the date of which publication was Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1912, and that, at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes of the electors being obtained thereto.

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(34). For the thirty-fourth polling subdivision at Mrs. Babcock's house, 420
Simcoe street by James A. Carrothers, deputy returning officer.

(35). For the thirty-fifth polling subdivision at Mrs. Babcock's house, 245
William street, by Jos. Graham, deputy returning officer.

(36). For the thirty-sixth polling subdivision at W. McNeil's house, 769 Grey street, by R. H. Westby, deputy returning officer.

(37). For the thirty-seventh polling subdivision at Mrs. Maloney's house, 1039
Francis street, by C. Barrett, deputy returning officer.

turning officer.
(38). For the thirty-eighth polling subdivision at J. Weintergarten's house, 322
Hill street, by Wm. Hale, deputy returning officer.

Bylaw No. ing officer. (39). For the thirty-ninth polling subdivision at W. H. Fralick's house, 470 Hill street, by T. Colem, deputy return-

Come to an End.

WHEREAS it is provided by Section of the London Waterworks Amendment the control of the Con

Heaman, deputy returning officer.
For the fourth polling subdivision
Knee's house, 212 Horton street,
Waterloo street, by J. E. Sutton, deputy

a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passing of this Bylaw.

5. That the Clerk of the said Municipal

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Rouge is an unknown quantity in his make-up and wardrobe is the least of his troubles!

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thing like the ordinary leading man? These are the questions we have all been thinking since the moving picture player found a place on our regular list of special friends. To satisfy my curiosity-and yours-

I made a special trip to the big Essanav studio on the outskirts of Chicago to see him, Francis X. (for Xavier) Bushman

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NERVE

Friendship a Primary

Right Hon. G. W. E. Russell in the Manchester Guardian.

boys and young men-I am not knows that his best friend would con-

has established himself in life, and the friend is forging ahead. In common

interests of home and wife and family endeavors for good causes, religious,

have absorbed him, he may, perhaps, or social, or political, friendship is

as he is young, unmarried and unset-activity. I saw somewhere a fine say-tled, he is as dependent on friendship ing which, though it fell from a Jesuit

as on air or on food. Even as I write might be treasured by the

dispense with friendship. But as long powerful inducement to self-forgetting

the words I bethink me that there are Protestant: "Anyone can do a great

such things as relaxing air and pois- amount of good in this world if only

onous food. There are friendships he does not care who gets the credit

which relax the moral muscle, and, if of it." A poet who wrote for boys

they are allowed free scope, will fatally threw exactly the same thought into a

Hast thou so rare a poison? Let me be When you've had the toil and the

which young men admire in their fel- and also represented his university at

lapse of time has not blunted its point. without note or comment;

but friendship, in its high They tell us the world is a struggle,

the many words which our The victory we have begun. conversation debases from What matter? We learnt it at Harrow,

world's base substitute for it, means But that is the luck of the battle,

and only true sense, is the supreme And life is a difficult run, grace and choicest gift of human life. Where often a brother will finish

football song:

struggle.

The battle of ankle and shin,

To pass it another to win;

And thick must be taken with thin.

And that was the way that we won.

best friend I ever had, Cyril, and the

only one I love as much as my own

brother, and even more. I wonder it

you noticed any change in me since

was from knowing you that I came

to see what worthless fools some

fellows are. You were always so un-

selfish and straightforward in every

thing, and you made me feel that I was exactly the contrary, and that

you could not care for me at all, un-

less I improved a bit. So you have

done me more good than you can

imagine, and I am very much obliged

to you for it. Now, Cyril, please forgive this rot, and don't think me

a fool or a hypocrite, for I really

mean what I say, and I am one of

those who cannot keep their feelings

Of course, I am assuming throughout

this paper that the friendship which I

extol is not a mere easy-going com-radeship dependent on fair weather

and happy circumstances; but has in

to themselves.

we came to know each other.

A definite PERSONALITY.

affect the life.

Swifter to poison thee, lest thou poison

Too often friendship, or rather, the

Among the many words which our

simply an alliance for mutual degra-

their true significance the word friend

is perhaps the most lightly use." There

A man who is in earnest amout his

moral being will find it impossible to

keep company with drunkards or blas-

phemers: with men who are unscrupu

lous about their ways of getting money

or are unchivalrous towards women.

Perhaps he cannot help being thrown

with them in business or society, but

he can help making friends with them

While he is courteous to everybody

and carefully avoids all censoriousness and priggishness, he reserves his

friendship for men like-minded with

himself; and intimate association with

one or two of these, at once getting

good and doing good, he enjoys a price-

less privilege. The joys of life are more than doubled when we can share

them with a friend, and when dark

days come a brother is born for ad-

versity. As Adam Lindsay Gordon

Life is mostly froth and bubble;

Two things stand like stone-

An intimate friendship is at once

Kindness in another's trouble,

Courage in your own,

are friendships in which "Satan is

**Need of Existence** 

GOOD HABITS. An ATHLETIC, supple BODY.

From my own observations I con-READINESS TO TAKE ANY cluded the greatest difference between is the art of pantomime," he says. CHANCE which may add realism to a a photo player (the correct name, by the way), and the ordinary actor, is in the regular theatrical productions, A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE of his "realness." The secret is the nat- and a complete failure in a moving uralness with which he works and picture-because he knows little

Let me pass on to you a few things Bushman told me about his profession "The art of moving picture playing

"A man may be ever such a wonder gesture or the value of action."

ster—had once been chatting in a group of friends, and when Lord Houghton left the room, one of the company said, "That's the man to whom I would turn if I were in trouble," to which Forster rejoined, "Ho is the man to whom should turn if I were in disgrace." A man of whom that could be said by

high ideal. If we would trust more

one who had known him long and in-Sheffield. timately must have been a friend in-In friendship, as in every other department of life, it is wise to erect a

careful to discriminate between these demn. It is a stimulus, because in work generously, we should receive more two classes—friendship is a prime or business or even play a man does abundantly; and the stronger the denecessity of existence. When a man not willingly lag behind while the mand made on a genuine friendship the finer is the response. To lay down life itself for friendship, as Sydney Carton in "A Tale of Two Cties" laid it down, is an heroic achievement; and ret day by day it happens in real life almost without recognition in shipwrecks, in boating accidents, on battle-fields. Sir Frederick Treves has told us of the wounded soldier in South Africa to whose parched lips he was offering water, and who waved it from him with the gallant words-"Take it to my pal first; he is worse hit than That generous lad died, and the "pal" recovered. Such high offices of friendship are not vouchsafed to all; but, even if we cannot save a life, we may often save a character and a The "word fitty spoken" counsel or warning even the look of

sorrow bent on some manifest wrongdoing-has often averted a fatal fall, and recalled wandering steps into the right path. No man could wish for himself a nobler fate than that, when he is dead, someone should stand by his grave and say: "There lies the best friend I ever had. He saw me yielding to some base temptation. He warned For a "human document" of what transformed into an Angel of Light." friendship at its best may mean, I allow the friend may be brilliant, sympators, amusing, delightful; a model of Digby Buxton, who in 1888 was captal to a soul." me of my danger, and he saved my

the friend may be brilliant, sympa- ways cite the instance of Mr. Cyrll thetic, amusing, delightful; a model of Digby Buxton, who in 1888 was capalled the accomplishments and qualities tain of the Cambridge cricket elevented by the complete the complete that the complete the co which young men admire in their fellows; and yet his influence may be polluting and debasing. "Can two walk together, except they be agreed?" The question was asked eight hundred years before the Christian era; but the years before the Christian era; but the pollution without note or comment:

ancient and modern, I should soon transcend my limits; and I have already borrowed too freely. Yet one more quotation must be permitted, if only because the genius of the author, without note or comment: I could not hear saying good-by his verse has fairly obsessed me. discovery, and the haunting music of

to you, old chap, perhaps for so long, but I hope not. You have been the When I sail to the Fortunate Islands Over the violet sea. May one friend, my heart's friend, Be there, a-sail with me

> On the breast of the deep, sweet waters, In the arms of the white spray, Sailing, sailing, sailing, Till we come to Haven Bay.

n the peace of the Fortunate Islands By wood, and hill, and shore, May one friend, my soul's friend, Abide with me evermore

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# SOME RECENT SAYINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN

A great many people have no ideals at all; they have only appetites. To the Birmingham Child Study So.

Industrial unrest cannot be met by the barren proposition that all disorder is wrong, although we all know it is wrong.-At King's Hall,

Covent Garden. Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P. Precedents are only useful for keep-

ing things from going forward.—In the Christian Commonwealth, Dr. Stuart Reid. Friendship might very well dispute

with humor the claim to be the salt of life,-In the World. Dr. Vaughan. For true virtue, true freedom is necessary.-At Manchester.

Mr. Pett Ridge. The young Cockney is a somewhat loosely stoppered bottle of good spirits, ready to go off with a bang at the least provocation,-At Brighton.

Herr Ludwig Frank. Ministers and diplomatists have carried into the art of diplomacy the ethics of the pickpocket.—At the London Opera House.

Mr. Filson Young. To be a lord used to mean some-thing; when it ceases to mean anything the lord will cease to count, and should cease to be. In the Saturday Review.

Mr. Gabriel Costa. One must not think of measuring spiritual progress by profit and loss accounts.-In the American Hebrew.

Miss Lillah McCarthy, Everybody knows that truth is often a very unpleasant and inconvenient factor which has to be faced; but it is always intensely invigorating. in the Suffragette.

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse. The great fault with most Christians is that they are overfed and underworked .- At Brighton Mr. William Shepperley.

Sarcasm is the weapon of the young. -At Spitalfields. Mr. C. J. Hamilton. The desire for war is an irrational

appeal to the largest purse.-At Archdeacon Escreet. The minimum wage is laying a foundation; but God forbid that it

should become the standard. at Plumstead. Sir Alexander Porter, To give childre, a thorough educa

tion is a far better than than saving money to leave them.—At Manches-Rev. W. Charter Piggott,

Few men can flow the lonely furrow; and for such there can be but a chilly admiration.—At Claremont. John Redmond, M. P. This home rule bill is the great pro-tocol of peace. When we have both

signed it—and both will sign it very soon-from that day onward England will find Ireland her most trusted, her strongest and most loyal arm for ever and ever .- At York, Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

The moral of both the majority and minority reports is "Don't Get Mar-Divorce. Archbishop of York.

There is nobody in this world mor tiresome than the man who thinks he alone has discovered the way of putting the world right .- At Liver-Mr. Owen Seaman. Golf is a very difficult science which

requires extreme mental concentra-

tion .- At the Caddies' Aid Associa-Mr. John Burns. The moral of the Balkan war is that the British form of government is the only form of organization fit for

civilized people, east or west. Bradford ord Justice Fletcher Moulton. Manners consist in doing what one ought without compulsion-At the Authors' Club.

iscount Peel. To be a peer nowadays is to be qualified .-- At Taunton Mr. J. M. Barrie. One of the duties of the Scot is to

puzzle the Sassenach.-At Caxton Hall. Dr. McClure. Severely practical people are of all classes the most hopeless. - At

Queenswood School. Rev. F. Asher. Poetry is the song of life in the

music of verse.-At Worthing. M. Joye.

Humor is satire with no bitterness, mixture of what is droll and affecting: the ludicrous and the sentimen tal united .- At Brighton, Sir J. Bampfylde Fuller.

Man is generally content to live in a barbarian simplicity. It is to woman we owe the diversity of our home surroundings, our expenditure upon furniture and most of our expendi-ture upon dress.—At the Royal Col-Mr. J. L. Griffiths.

Charm and intelligence are by no means opposed to one another, and can be found in one and the same person.-At the Savoy Hotel, Mr. C. E. Town. Whether in class or in business you

should never be content. This does not mean you should be discontented. -At Cripplegate Institute. Mr. Moryd Sheridan. He alone has spent the day well who

has learne dto be thankful in it. -In the Westminster Review. Lady Aberconway.

If men wait on women sometimes in public, women wait a thousand times more often on men in private.—At the Suffrage Club,

The pauper and the outcast physically is generally the outcast moral-ly.—At the Albert Hall, Mr. T. P. O'Connor.

I do not know of any national characters that are fundamentally so dif-ferent as those of England and America.—In T. P.'s Weekly.

Sir W. Robertson Nicoll. Love is the staple of life, and the staple of fiction is love.—At Regent's Park College. Dr. J. Cantlie.

Be well dressed and you will be well.—To the Physical Education League. Councillor Margaret Ashton. The education act gave the people the three R's; but what we want now

is the educated mind.—To the Man-chester Sociological Society. Lord Haldane.

The House of Commons is one of those marvellous colleges where an education of incomparable excellence is given in human affairs.—At the Guildhall

own house, don't tell anyone about it .- At Birmingham,

Canon Howson. This is a democratic age, and is all the better for it .- At Liverpool. ucas Malet.

Sixpenny editions, Unionist politics, and solf are mainly responsible for the decay of the intelligent novel reader in England. In Nash's Maga-

Dean of St. Paul's. Punishment is a fruit which ripens unsuspected within the flower of the pleasure which conceals it. At Man-

Sir Thomas Lipton.
"There's no fun like work" has been my motto throughout my business career.-In the London Magazine. Mr. Sidney Webb.

poor compared to somebody else. At Birmingham. Mr. G. R. Sims. The ghastly condition of the homes of the criminal classes is so marked that I can't imagine why they don't

Poverty is a relative term; we are all

in despair take to honest courses.— To the Aldgate Ward Club. Mr. C. F. G. Masterman. Liberalism is not only an argument for the lecture-room, but a working creed for humanity.—At the National

Liberal Club. Bishop of Birmingham. A schoolboy has a wonderful com-

mand of personal language; but he is not in the same street with some members of Parliament.—At Newport Sir Edward Russell.

A great many people go about the world expressing their opinions on all subjects with one phrase, "Oh, it's rotten!"—To the Liverpool French

Dean of St. Paul's. The classes with the largest incomes are not always the most desirable parents.-At Worthing. Mr. S. N. Hame.

Only the ignorant man will never acknowledge ignorance of a subject.

—At Walworth. Mr. Leif Jones, M. P.

The penalty which your liar pays is not so much that other people do not believe him, but that he cannot believe other people.—At Nottingham. Mr. C. S. Kent. The luxuries of life are so pleasant

that it is foolish to let them degenerate into necessaries .- In the Saturday Review.

Civilization is going forward, here a little and there a little, but its pace is slow, and it often stumbles.—At Bradford Bishop of London.

Those who put a penny or a three-penny bit in the church plate when they can afford half a crown have ne sense of honor at all .- At Fulham

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best results." This gathering of surgeons has accomplished nothing so pregnant with life saving possibilities as the inauguration of a campaign of publicity on the subject of cancer in women Every physician can testify to having observed the deaths of women who would surely have been saved by the early recognition of symptoms which modesty unhappily restrains them from communicating to persons of their own

The following are the resolutions adopted by the congress:

"Be it resolved, that the time has arrived when, if the surgeons of America are to do their duty to the citizens of this country, a campaign of publicity should be at once undertaken to bring to the attention of point out that if the cancer be detected in its early stages it can often

"That this society at once appoint

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a committee of five to be named by the president to disseminate this in-

"That this committee be instructed to write or have written articles five and sixty. Any swelling or ab to be published in the daily press. to be published in the daily press. dominal bleeding may prove of the ut-the weekly or monthly magazines, as most significance in averting death may prove most expedient."

Every woman reader should seek enightenment on the symptoms referred subject; except to give expression to to and learn their real significance the advice of a general practitioner of club, and a good brisk walk round has nothing to do goes to Nairobi to from her physician without delay if half a century's experience, that if the she would insure her own safety or family physician be inclined to regard form of exercise prescribed by that of a friend or relative who may the above mentioned symptoms lightly, suffer from them, now or in the fu- as is sadly sometimes the case, a spe-

Now that we have the authority of a other caution is in order, namely, to great surgical congress to confirm what disregard positively the attitude every family physician has observed "Christian Science" friends when these with sorrow, it behooves the lay press symptoms become manifest. Delay is to aid in rescuing from untimely dangerous.

graves women in the prime of life when their families are most urgently in need of their supervision. Cases of this type do not reach the surgeon except through the family physician. The latter should therefore be immediately consulted whenever the slightest deviation from normal conditions appears in a woman between the ages of thirtyfrom cancer. It is not our function to enter into further details upon this cialist should be insisted upon. An-

A Seven-Minute Sermon On the Golden Text [Copyright by E. S. Davidson.]

Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you. Eph.

KINDNESS AND FORGIVENESS. I. The Power of Kindness. Christianity is the greatest moral power on the earth. It combines all the good n other religions with none of the vil. It embodies all the good in naevery woman in this country the ture, and all the helpful innuences of symptoms of cancer, and to the human heart, and the sum total of all this powerful influence may be named kindness. There is no quality so potent for good, and which ciothes one with such great power and influence as that of kindness to our fellows. some cultivate a stern disposition, thinking thereby to get more out of men, and this is particulary true of employers of labor. It is, however, a mistaken policy, for there is no moral force greater than that of kindness Jesus was constantly urging his disciples to be kind and forgiving to their fellows, and not only to those who vere kind to them, but also to those who ili-treated them

When parents rule their households with kindness, when the domestics and the children are governed by this potent influence, it is very rarely that they shirk their duties or do anything unworthy of the home. When employers of labor are dominated with the spirit of kindness, and rule their establishments by love, they get the utmost possible out of those in their em-To be kind and tender hearted to be forgiving and generous, is to exercise the mightlest influence upon our fellows of which we are capable. II. The Duty of Forgiveness. Kindness is a product of love, and forgiveness for injuries done as is a natural result. Jesus taught the duty of forgiveness, and when Peter asked him whether he was obligated to forgive his brother as many as seven times, Jesus answered him that it was his duty not only to forgive seven times, times seven, doubtless neaning thereby that there was no imit to the number of times we should

orgive. Jesus instructed that no matter hov often one may sin against us, that if he turns and asks forgiveness, it is Doctors say that about one person our duty to freely give it. Even when in every four suffers more or less persons sin against us and do not wish from piles, and who can imagine a to be forgiven, but plan to hurt us more annoying, torturing, disagree- again when they get the chance, After trying a few treatments without success, and as the ailment grows worse, the medical doctor is consulted. An operation, he says, is necessary. You think of the suffering, expense and risk to life itself, and hesitate passes neither will our heavenly Father forgive us our trespasses.

as God Forgives Us. Paul in the text exhorts us to forgive each other even as God also in Christ for-

gave us. If we pause and consider if he is invited to spend a week in what this means, our hearts will be a big yacht; the automobile club, melted into such tenderness that it that he may have its little round THE WONDERFUL SARA IS IN AMERICA AGAIN, AS

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vaudeville tour. At an age when most men as well as women are content to say that the stress of life is over, this hard working actress looks forward to giving two performances a day for the next twenty weeks, besides making a long rail-III. We Must Fornive as Freely road journey every week between Saturday and Monday.

A NEW TRICK IN AVIATION.







will be no hardship for us to keep this gracious commandment. Ask your-self the question how many times has Christ to suffer and die in order to gracious commandment. Ask your-self the question how many times has God forgiven me? Go ever the years of the past, think back as far as you save us. "He who was rich for our sakes became poor that we through his poverty might be made rich." He laid aside his royalty and became a can go, trace your conscious memory from your earliest recollection until now, and try and estimate the number of times you have sinned against God, servant, he submitted to indignity upon the earth, he endured the agony of and how many times you have request-Gethsemane, he suffered blows and submitted to stripes upon his bare back, he endured the agony of the ed His forgiveness. Recall how mer-ciful and kind God has been to you. When you came with your penitent heart and begged His forgiveness He cross in order that God could forgive us. This then is our example, has never turned you empty away. Ho no matter what personal suffering it may involve, we shall, if we are true lovers of God, forgive others even as has always blotted out your sins when you have requested Him, and sent you on your way rejoicing. This experiwe have been forgiven. We some-times have to put ourselves out, and ence is to be the measure of your ob-ligations to forgive your brother when suffer inconvenience in order to do a ne sins against you. There is no difgood turn to one who has injured us, ficulty at all in being kind, tender so that we may convince him of our hearted and forgiving when our hearts are filled with the love of God. When real love and put him into a condition are filled with the love of God. When of heart whereby he may crave our we think of our own unworthiness and forgiveness. This is the essence of sin, and remember God's love and kind-Christ's atonement that his sufferings ness to us, we are only too glad to exbreak the sinner's heart and incline him to turn to God for forgiveness, and ercise these gracious qualities with our fellows.

IV. Wo Must Forgive Even If It Involves Personal Suffering. We are to cline him to repent.

"He belongs to two good golf clubs,

nalf a dozen race clubs, an up-river

for the day on Suncay. His club sub-

"If they own a country house in an

unfashionable country it is left in

charge of the gardeners, but a week-

end cottage within half an hour's

Chronic Financial Crisis.

"Of course, 'financial crises' con-

stantly occur, but they are looked

has come to their help; another flat

takes the place of the old one, and

the game of 'chuck half-penny'

SWINBURNE WAITING TO BE

ASKED.

A delightful picture of Swinburne,

"After floating about the room and

tannic Christmas.

The Spendthrift Middle Classes

High Living Among English token as well as that of the A. A. on his motor car, and quite probably he Who Can't Afford Ittelongs to a political club, and two or three Masonic lodges. Chronic Financial Chaos.

"It is not the aristocracy who are club, and probably pays his subscripthe spendthrifts, but the ambitious tion to a Brighton one, so as to have somewhere to lunch if he runs down upper middle classes," says Lieut .-Colonel Newnham-Davis, in the Daily Colonel Newnham-Davis, in the Daily scriptions often come near £200 than Mail. "The socially ambitious British £100. And the wife has her clubs as upper middle class apes the pluto-crats and imitates their methods of throwing away money with both

As Things Used To Be. "Forty years ago a typical well-off motor drive of London they look on young couple, with leisure to amuse as a necessity of life. The children in summer are sent with the govthemselves, lived in a small London house, and did not grieve if N. W. and erness to Bognor or Worthing, but he not W. were the letters of their dis- goes for his cure to Carlsbad and pays trict. They gave their dinner parties £2 a day for his rooms, while she bein their own house. If they had a lieves that Baden-Baden is good for country house it was a very modest her nerves and always stays there a establishment, and the great outing month. They run down to Monte of the year was a month at some town Carlo every year to escape the Brion the south coast.

"A trip to Paris or a fortnight in Rome or Switzerland was a treat that could not be afforded every year, and a brougham of their very own upon with a sense of humor, just remained always an unfulfilled as a bad cold in the head is regarded. dream. A drive down to Epsom on The flat is given up, the motor sold, Derby Day with bachelor friends was the furniture stored. for the husband an act of dissipation. stay with some queer old relation in A visit to the theatre was a matter the north. He, if he is in business to be arranged days or weeks before- or has a profession, takes a bedroom hand. The man belonged to one at a club for six months, or if he one of the parks was the accepted stay with a friend and shoot lions.

form of exercise prescribed by the "But in six months' time the crisis about has passed. Somebody or something

Nowadays an equally typical young is taken, a beautiful new motor car comple with a fair income live in a flat somewhere very near the hub of London, and are quite certain that gaily recommences.' £400 is the least rent they can pay for anything that is not a 'dog hole. A valet and a lady's maid are necessities of life. To dine tete-a-tete in a flat is a dull proceeding, and they usually eat their evening meal in a fashionable restaurant. The husband initials his bill and gives a liberal tip to the waiters. This method of gastronomy 'on the nod' makes entertaining exceedingly easy, and the young couple continually have little (Heinemann, 6s.): dinner parties of six or eight, and tell the maitre d'hotel to order them the nicest little dinner he can compose.

"No man in the movement nowadays can exist without a good social club as an address on his card, a yacht club to give him a badge on his cap

his frockcoat bulging with manuscript, waiting to be asked to read aloud his latest poem, is given by Mr. Edmund Gosse in his "Portraits and Sketches"

> greeting his host and hostess with many little 'ccks of the head and affectionate smiles and light wavings of the fingers, he would settle at last upright on a chair, or, by preference, on a sofa, and sit there in a state of rigid immobility, the toe of one foot pressed against the heel of the other.

Then he would say, in an airy, detached way, as though speaking of some absent person: 'I have brought with me my "Thalassius" or my "Wasted Garden" (or whatever it might happen to be), which I have just finished.' Then he would be folded again in silence, looking at noththen were to say, 'Oh, do please read it to us! Will you?""

Laying down the volume of Words-worth, of whom he was an earnest disciple, the precoclous child turned to her mother with a sigh. "If heaven lies about us in our infancy, as the poet says," she queries, "what will happen to us when we grow up?"-Life,

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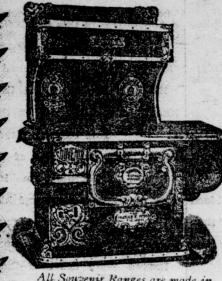
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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

### THE DOG OF ZURICH

The other day a dog, reported to be On such a diet Newton had not solved mad, stood on the steps of the school at Zurich, Ont., and refused entrance to the children. The boys and girls O, cruel system! O, the tale of bricks were kept out until the dog was shot.— Delivered to the tyrant of the taws

I sing the dog of Zurich, Other bards Have sung of Greece and fair Castalian font, Of maple leaves, of blizzards—Kipling spoke of "shards";

The dog of Zurich! He who did defy The embattled farmers of that lovely And-having education in his eye-Pronounced it rot!

I sing of Pont'.

When Luther nailed his theses to the Prescribed authority began to rail. The dog of Zurich did a trifle more—

Laid down his tail, and shed his blood thereon In mark and protest that the time

Laid down his tail;

was past For further argument-the hour was Before the "certified," he waxed not gone, The die was cast.

The birds were calling in the cheerful The merry squirrels challenged boys to chase-

In this curst place? Did Shakespeare, think ye, found his They-not with learning crammed the mighty fame In such unvarnished, insalubrious Or Poet Homer "get himself a name"

Tom and Si

Was Scott produced or Bobby Burns Fra' scanty bites of "English litera-

In such a pen?

By stubble-workers-average Bobs and Dicks. And Johnny Raws.

The dog of Zurich had reflected long, And finally to this conclusion came: Our Education was a hideous wrong, And crying shame.

"Now," said the enlightened canine now I shall, By fang and fury drive this fraud away, Knock down this idol from the pedes

And bust his clay."

So on the topmost step of that high hall. Sacred to learning, in its lesser This fee of fads did sound his battlecall-Threw down his gage,

pale. Braved every onset of the schoo trustees, And like the "meteor flag," his active

Waved in the breeze.

Why were his playmates, Bob and The pen is mightier than the sword 'tis said, But there be weapons mightler still than they

> dog-but lead-He passed away.

Alas! The Dog of Zurich-martyred-Still triumphed in his terminus or end; The dog who thought the cramming system Rot, The Children's Friend.

### NOTABLE SPEECH BY PREMIER ASQUITH

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moral qualifications of thes gentlemen to complain of broken pledges.

Election "Trickery."

First, if you will allow me very briefly to examine and dispose of (not for the first time), the charges they bring against us, and which by frequent repetition may obtain credence in the minds of people's short memory, the first is—I am almost ashamed to go back upon it, but I am obliged to the charge of what is called election trickery. In other words, that we carefully concealed from the electors in November and December, 1910, that home rule was an issue, and consequently that our introduction of the home rule bill was a fraud upon the constituents.

I should like on that point to say a word about the actual facts, and quote a rather remarkable passage from a speech made by Mr. Balfour at Manchester towards the end of his term of office in January, 1905, He used some very striking words. He I undertake to say that if you look said: "What is the charge made at the records of the general election against my Government It is that of December, 1910, there was not a they are in office illegitimately. When fore the country at the time, and that one issue is legislation for which

We have no mandate.
What did Mr. Balfour say about "That is an entirely new constitutional theory. It is not only new, but It is fundamentally wrong and vic-

That is what Mr. Balfour said 1905. Even if we had said nothing at the election about our intentions as to home rule we would have been doing, after all, no worse than Gevernment which after the khaki election introduced the education bill, and we should be well within the shelter of Mr. Balfour's constitutional principle.

The Pledge of 1910. Gentlemen, as a matter of fact, we did nothing of the kind. We gave the not be immediately brought into operfullest and most explicit notice, and ation. Further it says: "And wherethe evidence is overwhelming that at as provision will require hereafter to the general election of 1910 it was uni- be made in a measure effecting subvergally recognized and understood. I stilution for limiting and defining the made it perfectly plain the year be- powers of the new second chamber, fore, in my speech at the Albert Hall but it is expedient to make such proin December, 1909, that, whatever may be said of us now, we were certainly not dependent on the Irish vote. repeated it in the clearest and plainest terms at the commencement of between the passing of the act and the election of 1910, addressing the delegates of this federation at Hull. It is just as well in these metters to take unimpeachable testimony, and I will not go to any partisanship. Nev. 30, before anybody had voted, before a vote had been given in the election of 1910, Lord Lansdowne, the leader then, as now, of the Tory party

"Mr. Asquith"—that is me-

## **Was Afraid** COLD WOULD DEVELOP INTO Bronchitis.

Bronchitis begins with a tightness across the chest, difficulty of breathing, and a wheezing sound comes from the lungs. There is also a raising of phlegm from the lungs, especially in the morning. This is at first white, but later becomes of a greenish or yellowish color, and is occasionally streaked with blood. On the first sign of a cold or cough take

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(laughter)-"to my mind has made it perfectly clear"—(not a matter of inference to be drawn from circumstances)-that I, the leader of the Liberal party, then as now the prime minister of the country-Lord Lansdowne said: "Mr. Asquith has made it clear. What? That the step that will be taken will be to deal with the question of home rule." (Applause.)

I am quite content with that testimony, gentlemen. It remains on re-cord, and it cannot be contradicted. It system. is impossible to explain away. Now let us come to the second charge. It is this: That we have failed to perform-and I think properly described as a debt of honor-the carrying out of the intention declared in the preamble of the parliament act. In other cember, 1910, it was all important for words, that if we kept faith with the Tory party to secure a Unionist session to the scheme for the reconstruction of the House of Lords.

The Parliament Act. the election was taken upon a particular issue (that was the war, you well vernember), that one question was begave his vote either on one side or the consequently all legislation outside the House of Commons, when this riother. Upon that hypothesis I said in diculous charge was first put forward at the beginning of the present session, speaking on Feb. 20:

want to know by whom, when, and where was any promise ever given that in the next session after the passing of the parliament act the Government would proceed with proposals for the reconstitution of the second chamber

That, I say, is a very specific question, and it demands a specific answer; and the answer is, "Nowhere, at no time, and by nobody." (Cheers.) Indeed, these people have not read the does it say? It recites an intention to substitute for the present House of goes on to say such substitution canvision, as in this act appears, for restricting the existing powers of the House of Lords." Could anything more clearly indicate an intervening period the reconstitution of the second

chamber? House of Lords Reform.

And it provides what in the interval is to be done to restrict the existing powers of the present House of Lords. I may tell those gentlemen who are so solicitous about the rein the House of Lords, speaking at the Government is engaged in the careful consideration of the reconstruction promised in the preamble, and in due course our proposals will be submitted for parliamentary discussion. They talk about the suspension of the constitution. The constitution s much more rational now than i has ever been within the lifetime of any one of us, more rational in the fashioned idea that a thick, greasy linisense that it is less uneven between the two parties in the state, but it still leaves a good deal to be desired. We are still handicapped. We are still under this disability: We cannot pass a Liberal measure into law of controversial kind and of the first importance if it has not been through hree sessions of the House of Commons and two years before parliament; and in the meantime we are absolutely at the mercy of an irresponsible and partisan assembly. If the Tories came into power tomorrow, as I pointed out to you a few moments ago, the parliament act disappears completely. They can pass any measure they please in the course of a single session. Therefore, if ever there

> chamber into something like harmony with the principles of justice and equity, it is the Liberal party. Broken Pledges. But, gentlemen, let us turn from our own misdeeds and make a short incursion into the enemy's camp. I am going to ask you to consider a very serious matter. What in this matter, in this question of the redemption of lectoral pledges, is the record of these gentlemen who are day and night bringing charges against us? You will remember, I daresay, the controversy which raged at the time of the last election in regard to what was called the referendum. In 1907, when Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's resolu-tion was before the House of Com-

was a party which had a direct inter-

est in putting an end to that state of

things and in bringing the second

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mons they said the referendum was but a referendum from which plural are burdens alien to our traditions, and then gave, voting was to be entirely absent, as you know, a rapid and complete "Each voter," said Mr. Balfour, as you know, a rapid and complete consent to the greatest innovation that that has been proposed in our time in and no more; there is no plural votour parliamentary and constitutional ing, and the gross inequalities in the

between the House, but it was soon found to be capable, as it was then thought, of more convenient application. At the general election of December, 1910, it was all important for himself. electors we ought to be devoting this free trade vote, and accordingly, at the very beginning of the election, Nov. 29, in the Albert Hall, Mr. Bal-

four used these remarkable words: "I frankly say that without any question tariff reform is a great change. I admit that this election, or any election perhaps—certainly this election—cannot be described as taken upon tariff reform simply: but I have not the least objection to submit the principles of tariff reform to a referendum. (Laughter.) Mr. Bonar Law and Referendum.

You will remember the enthusiasm n the Tory ranks-broken, I agree, by few dissentient murmurs - following that memorable declaration. The audlence said almost to a man, "This has won the election for us." (Laughter.) The very same day, or the next day Lord Lansdowne used words to the same effect; and Mr. Bonar Law, who was not then the leader of the Unionist party, who was fighting a very hard fight in Manchester, where the Unionist free traders are an important preamble of the parliament act. What element, said their leader had given a pledge that Unionists would not pass a tariff reform measure until the peo-Lords a new second chamber, and it ple were given an opportunity of saying whether they desired it. Much as he believed in tariff reform, if they found by a referendum that the people did not want it, then he would not wish to force it upon them. Lord Milner, the same day, with an air of moral superiority, said:

"He (Mr. Balfour) is not going carry it by a side wind. There something which comes even before ariff reform, and that is straight lealing in public life."

And it was followed, as you may remember-and it is interesting in another connection-by the assurance of Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne that not only was there to be a referendum

# **Doctors Condemn Oily Liniments**

Public Are Warned Against Strong-Smelling, Oily Liniments, Containing Harmful Acids and Ammonia.

Many people have clung to the oldment is the best kind. Doctors say not -and they know. Recently a number of these white

olly liniments were analyzed, and they were found to contain an enormously high percentage of harmful acids, and such irritating chemicals as ammonia, etc. For the moment they may cause a warm sensation when first applied, but their continued use never cures rheumatism, and only deteriorates the skin sets up inflammation and causes end-

less trouble.

When a doctor warns you to quit using a white, oily liniment do so. He knows that a thick liniment can't penetrate, can't sink through the pores

and reach the seat of the pain. When asked his opinion a few days ago an important physician stated that he considered a strong, penetrating, pain-subduing liniment, such as "Nerviline," to be superior to any of the white ammonia liniments. In his 25 years of practice he had witnessed cases of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago that simply would not respond to ordinary treatment-but Nerviline cured them. The same physician also campaign in Glasgow nine years ago, truer and more accurate reflection of spoke of the great advantages of keeping a preparation like Nerviline in the house, because of cramps, diarrhoea, stomach disorders, earache, toothache, headache and such minor ailments. Nerviline is a first-class cure. There is imposes a tax on corn, or meat, it only scarcely an ache or a pain, internal or external, that Nerviline won't cure. In thousands of homes no other painSo that the taxes you are invited to clation, but with the warmest grati-

size of constituencies will be avoided" The referendum began by being The election took place, the majority was not secured, but the pledge re-

Not Business.

but how do we stand today? These are the people who talk about broken pledges. Why, fully a fortnight ago, in the Albert Hall, we have this very same Lord Lansdowne, with the assent of Mr. Bonar Law - the exchequer would not be more than presumed assent-saying: "We proposed a referendum as a means of settling the difference between the two houses. Our scheme was not accepted at the poll. I suggest to you that from the moment we regained our freedom to apply it any longer to tarff reform is not a business proposition." It is not a business proposition to keep a pledge deliberately given, which

as Lord Milner said, is essential to straight dealing in public life, and which, after the election was over, Lord Lansdowne had recognized as a matter of course as a pledge which would be fulfilled "whenever we have any opportunity of fulfilling it." Gentlemen, I think the less they say about broken faith-(hear, hear)-the better hypocrisy.

Tariff Reform.

Now that brings me to say, if you will bear with me, two or three words upon this very matter of tariff reform. It has been carefully put in the background in the by-elections in great industrial constituencies such as Manchester and Midlothian and today at Bolton. But, nevertheless, as is clear from what Lord Lansdowne and his colleague said in the Albert Hall-it is clear in the opinion of the leaders of the Tory party, if they can obtain a majority in the next general election, without any referendum or anything of the kind, to incorporate tariff reform as part of the fiscal system on to the statute book of this country. They have tried to minimize its effects. They have told you that the increases will be small, and that as Mr. Balfour said in 1910, and as they repeat today, there shall be no increase in the cost of living, due to any change of these taxes on consumption, which shall fall on the workingman's budget with increased severity

What Mr. Chamberlain Said.

Because, as he said, "we have the power, and the power will be exercised in reducing those other indirect taxes, the taxes, for example, on tea and sugar, at all events the taxes on the consumption of the workingman.' That is the statement which is represented, and upon the strength of which the votes of the constituencies are going to be invited, Gentlemen, that brings us to very familiar ground. Let us see what it really comes to, the measures of reform upon which for a esults of the new taxation. Taxation upon corn, upon meat, upon dairy produce, will, or at any rate may, fall country and in Ireland have been fixed; upon the consumer (Applause). I and to claim for those measures what need not point out to you or to anybody of intelligent men, that if a tax and the possibility of passing into law. is paid by the foreign producer or importer, no assurance for the readjustment of the burden on the shoulders of the working classes is in the least lain himself when he opened his fiscal will make the House of Commons a

He said this, and it is perfectly true: "The exchequer, when it reduces a tax on tea, or sugar, loses the amount

not measured by the amount of the tax that is going to the exchequer, but measured by the in-"would have a right to give one vote creased price of the whole supply taxed. and no more; there is no plural vot- (Cheers.) You see how that works out in practice. It is very important to

bring these things clearly home to the minds of the people. We have no these problems than our hon, friend, I see that he has actually worked

out a sum. I do not, of course, though I have the greatest respect for his Lord Lansdowne, speaking in the judgment and his accuracy, commit House of Lords after the election in myself to his precise figures. You can't March, 1911, made special reference to predict with anything approaching acthis case, and said, speaking, as he curate precision what will be the presaid, of Mr. Balfour's memorable ancise effect in pounds, shillings, and nouncement at the Albert Hall: "That pence or any other form of numbers pledge will, of course, be fulfilled whenever we have an opportunity of fulfilling it."

of any other form of numbers
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you take the import duties proposed
filling it."

by Mr. Chamberlain's friends upon by Mr. Chamberlain's friends upon cereals and upon meat and dairy produce-taking the higher duty upon the foreign supply and the lower duty upon the colonial supply-hr calculates that in 1912 the duty received by the

eight millions, whereas the cost to the consumer in the increased price of the whole supply would be no less than eighteen millions. An Impossible Pledge.

If you look at the duties, the whole benefit of the taxes which flow directly into the exchequer-the duties on tea, sugar, cocoa, and coffee - they come in all to about ten and a half millions. By a very simple calculation, you will see, if the time should ever come when this pledge that the burden to be imposed upon the consumer by the new taxes upon imported food is to be met by a diminution or some

readjustment of existing taxation on food, which we now consume, that it is a pledge which it is absolutely imfor their reputation for anything but possible for any Government or any party to fulfill. (Hear, hear.) If we were to have a dissolution of in many respects ideally situated, for parliament tomorrow what is the topic

to which two-thirds of the Tory ora- try, they pay no taxes, have no public tors would devote themselves? t be home rule? No! Would it be military service. Welsh disestablishment? No! Is it even any of the three. No, it would be an appealing and dilating upon the hard-ships and grievaness of the hardships and grievances of the insurance act, and a majority so obtained, acting on the principle so clearly laid down by Mr. Balfour in his speech I quoted, would be used to carry tariff reform, with its burden of infinite suffering and loss on the working classes and upon the industries of this country, in Quick Relief and Certain Cure Came defiance, as I still believe, of the opinion of the vast majority of the electors. (Applause.)

I am speaking my own deliberate judgment when I say to you, ladies and gentlemen, that I think that is the greatest danger that could threaten this country at the present moment. (Hear, hear.) I have thought it necessary to go into some detail and some length into this, and I hope you will agree it is not inappropriate. I come back, before I finish, to the point at which I began: What is the outy of the Liberal party at this mohent, in the House of Commons and outside, on that question?

The Liberal Program. My answer is threefold. It consists, without haste and without rest, in the program which we have laid down-(cheers)-to obtain all those great generation past the aspirations and hopes of the progressive party in this they have never had before fair play We are not going to lay aside any part of the program. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

degree necessary at all. That is the either of Ireland or of Wales. We are for hours I wouldn't speak to my fam-We are not going to desert the cause cannot state it better than by quoting best will be a successful best, to secure the language used by Mr. Chamber- such reform in our franchise law as the mind and will of the people.

Gentlemen, if those tasks are to be accomplished they will involve unof the tax on the whole consumption. doubtedly a long and exhausting ses-That is perfectly clear, but when it slor, great effort, and much sacrifice

prolonged cheers.) Mr. Asquith resumed his seat, having spoken for over an hour.
MR. REDMOND'S SPEECH. Mr. Redmond, who was most enthusiastically cheered, said his pres-

ence there was a unique instance of the relations between the Liceral par ty and the Irish Nationalist party. No Irish Nationalist leauer had ever be fore stood on the platform of the National Liberal Federation, and this in cident was a happy omen of the victory of what he might call the allied armies on the great democratic issues. On behalf of the Irish people minds of the people. We have the ne eagerly seized that unique opportunity to express their deep gratitude to the rank and file of the Liberal party throughout the country for the steadfastness and devotion with which, for more than a generation, they had stood by the great policy of selfgovernment for Ireland.

hear.) Our divisions during

autumn session have as a whole sur-

passed anything during the present

parliament, and I believe it will be gen.

crally agreed that there never was a

time in our political and parliamentary

and I celieve we have, you will see

that we have that concentration of

purpose, unity of spirit, and unshaken

armness of resolve, and long and stormy though the voyage may have

been before it comes to an end, the ship will and her way with a full car-

go into the desired haven. (Loud and

this

"I am here to say, apart from home rule," he went on, "that on great item in their program the Gov ernment can count on the sincere and he enthusiastic support of the Irish Nationalist party." (Cheers.)

There were no more enthusiastic supporters of the land taxes in the nidget than the Irish Nationalist mem bers. They were amongst the pioneers on the question. And on every occasion for the last thirty years when Welsh disestablishment came before parliament the entire body of the Nationalists voted in favor of it. Mr. Asquith, replying to a vote of

hanks, referred to the presence on the same platform-and he thought for the first time-of the leaders of the Liberal and the Irish parties at a meeting of the National Liberal Fedration. That event marked a distinct step in the progress of the good relaions between the two countries, which anticipated in a very short space of time the final consummation of the wishes of Ireland-(cheers)-and with that consummation the establishment for the first time in our history of a rue and enduring union between the two islands. (Loud cheers.)

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Which the remission is to take place, sponded to the exceptional calls that



history when there was such a good cleanse spirit and strong—I might say sturdy—determination of the rank and file of all those who support us that these sacrinces shall not be thrown away. No great campaign was ever carried on without occasionally checks and delave. It is part of the fortune of war and we are not discouraged by the passing incidents which come today and which are forgotten tomorrow.

As I said a moment ago, as far as we at westminster are concerned, we mean to persist to the end, and we rely upon you, whom I believe we represent in this matter, to give us the sympathy, support, and loyalty which has never been falling. If we have that

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p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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*2:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:95

p.m., 2:95 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40

a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50

p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05

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customed, both to hear and to read. So long, gentlemen, as I possess the confidence of my friends I am indifferent to what is said on the other side. I am constantly told-indeed, it is one of the platitudes of Tory invective—that I am past master in the art of political chicanery. I remember well that at the time to which I have just referred exactly the same thing used to be said from exactly the same quarters-(laughter)-of Mr. Gladstone. Now in these days, if Mr. Gladstone, is no actually canonised in the Tory calendar his name is rarely invoked except to contrast his patriotism and straightforwardness with the partisianship and the obliquities of his decadent and degenerate successors. (Laughter.)

Sir, I do not presume, and never shall, to measure myself with that great man; but I am not without hope, when the time comes for me to seek and to obtain repose, and to hand over the leadership of the Liberal Party to still apparent. Chan-proved to be wholly misleading, and the first to represent the true judgment of an overwhelming majority.

I see that in some quarters this result is represented as a triumph for the Opposition—(laughter)—and a huunfalling sagacity of triumph for them when we accomplished our purpose, a humiliation for us is essential features, gentle- when its accomplishment was not premen, and I am sure Mr. Redmond will vented, but delayed by the degradation Mr. Chairman, ladies, and gentlemen, agree with me here our financial of the House of Commons. I gladly I thank you most cordially for the scheme is weathering the storm of make them a present of the only warmth of your greeting, which is all criticism. It becomes more and more triumph they can claim, mainly the to me because I apparent, in fact, as discussion proceeds consumption and loss of four or five

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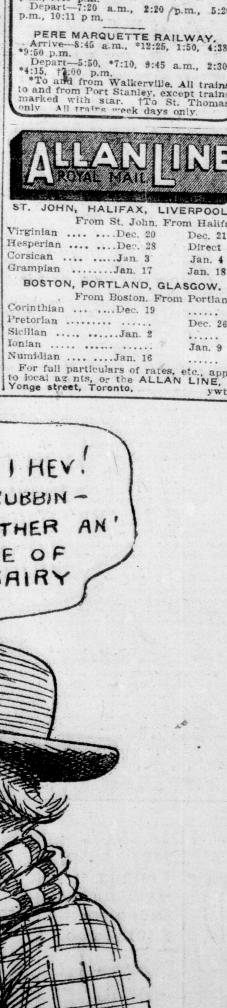
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omy, son? Er-let me see. Hum! Oh, yes. Look in the dictionary under the caption of 'p' and you will find a very good definition of phlebotomy."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Townsman—"Yes, sir, we're alming to have the best fire department in he had to live his life over again, if he these parts, I reckon." Stranger—would marry you, and he said he certainly would." "He certainly wouldn't." —What's the latest?" Townsman—"We are goin' to make 'em practice two days before each fire, by heck."—Judge.





# Notable Speech by Premier Asquith at Nottingham Defends Govt. Against Charges of Broken Pledges

Denounces the Staging of Blenheim and Ulster Performances in the House of Commons—Accuses

Unionist Leaders of Breaking Pledge to Refer

Tariff Reform to a Referendum—Food, Taxes and Raised Prices—John Redmond Speaks From Same Platform.

Thursday in the previous week our financial resolution was carried in committee, after a full debate, by a majority of no less than 121. On the following Monday, after a perfunctory discussion of less than half an hour, on an amendment of which no notice had ever been given, that amendment, which made the whole resolution futile and unworkable, was carried by 21. It was obvious that the two decisions.

Same Platform. Same Platform.

takes that he will do nothing to inthe meeting, and will not transfer this ticket to any other person."

It is exactly 25 years since Mr. Asquith addressed a meeting in the same building, in connection with the tenth annual meeting of the federation. He moved a memorable resolution, pledging the Liberal party to the policy of granting to Ireland "a legislat ive body for the management of what Parliament shall decide to be distinctly

The hall was packed at a very early hour, a number of ladies being present Mr. H. L. Snook presided, and when Mr. Asquith, accompanied by Mrs. Asquith and Miss Violet Asquith, The audience rose and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. Snook said they had every reathe future full of hope and confidence. cellor of (Cheers.)

#### MR. ASQUITH'S SPEECH.

#### The Powers' Effort To Limit the Area of War.

Mr. Asquith, who received another ovation on rising, said:

Mr. Chairman, ladies, and gentlemen, I thank you most cordially for the scheme is weathering the storm of make them a present of the only warmth of your greeting, which is all criticism. It becomes more and more triumph they can claim, mainly the the more welcome to me because I know that it comes not only from the that the only real alternative to it is days of Parliamentary time. Liberals of Nottingham, but from the delegates of the party throughout the length and breadth of the kingdom.

Sir, you have reminded me that it is 25 years exactly since, as one of the rank and file of the Liberal Party, I addressed a meeting of the National Liberal Federation here in Nottingham. Mr. Gladstone-(cheers)-our then illustrious eader, was present, and we were in the first stage of the campaign which we are today bringing to

Indifference to Tirades.

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In connection with the annual meet-darker and more dangerous spirits, that ing of the Council of the National as the years roll by and the past reliable and the mists accumulate, I may without delay to ascertain which of the two contradictory votes represented the Mr. John Redmond addressed a large soften into a gracious legendary figure. considered judgment of the House of meeting in the Albert hall, Notting- (Laughter and cheers.) Some Tory Parliament. The case was a wholly ham, England. Owing to rumors of orator of the future, some yet unborn exceptional one, conflicting and upsetham, England. Owing to rumors of the future, some yet untorn exceptional one, connicting and apser-likely disturbances by suffragettes, a Carson—(laughter)—will be found lay-ting decisions being given on the same search was made of the building in the afternoon, and a large force of police mortelles upon my humble tomb. It seemed to us, and I think we were was on duty in the evening. All tic- Gentlemen, I am quite sure of this- perfectly right, that the simple and diclosely scrutinized; they that if the cup of my offences was not rect course, well warranted by Parliawere issued subject to the following already full to overflowing the last ne- mentary precedent—that the course

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> speaking in your name—are heartily that they were to be decided upon glad to see him here, and we perceive without amendment or delay. If that nothing unnatural, nothing degradatory plan had been adopted there could in the best traditions of our political have been no Banbury amendment at ife-(hear, hear)-in the fact that all. (Hear, hear.) there should be co-operation on the sacrifice of conviction or principle, order

Home Rule. If you ask me, gentlemen, how that I reached the platform he was received cause is faring at Westminster, my obtained, the obnoxious amendment with the most enthusiastic cheering, answer is "Very well." (Hear, hear.) has been wiped out, the original resolu-We are now in the midst of what is tion has been restored in all its essenin some ways the most intricate and tial details by practically the same difficult part of the home rule bill, the majority by which it was in the first son to be of good heart. They could financial clauses, the active supervision instance passed. In other words, the look back on the progress made by the of which I have largely delegated to second division in the House has Liberal party with satisfaction, and to the most capable hands of the Chan- proved to be wholly misleading, and cellor of the Exchequer—(cheers)— the first to represent the true judg-and Mr. Herbert Samuel—(cheers)— ment of an overwhelming majority. with the ever ready help of our two! brilliant law officers, and with us al- sult is represented as a triumph for ways-and perhaps in this controversy the Opposition-(laughter)-and a huis out most invaluable personal asset miliations for the Government. Mr. Birrell. (Cheers.)

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So you see there is nothing so very platform, as well as in the House of sacrosanct after all about these Parlia-Commons, between those who are mentary reforms. But what was the carrying on in concert, and without the result? The result was a scene of disand violence-("Shame")either on the one side or on the other which happily has few parallels in the -(hear, hear)— a common campaign history of the House of Commons. The for a great and a worthy cause. (Hear. Speaker made an appeal, and in re-Speaker made an appeal, and in response to his appeal we adopted a more circuitous method of obtaining precisely the same result. The result has been I see that in some quarters this rethe genial and unfailing sagacity of triumph for them when we accomplished our purpose, a humiliation for us In all its essential features, gentle- when its accomplishment was not preagree with me here, our financial of the House of Commons. I gladly consumption and loss of four or five

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now, this demonstration, conceived upon the same lines and in the same spirit—that a minority can, by shouting and tumult, bring the parliament-ary machine to a standstill—will not fail to be remembered and cited in the future when the Tory party is

of law and order. Gentlemen, the wlole theory upon which the Opposition, not only to the home rule bill. but to all our measures, has been conducted rests upo- this assumption the assumption that, having passed the parliament act after strenuous centroversy and after at a general election it has been approved by a large majority of the electorate, we are constitutionally debarred, after all we have said and done, from making any effective use of it. bat is a very peculiar position, when you come to examine it, to take up. All this time all this labor, all this controversy has been expended for absolutely nothing, The latter day Tory seems to spend a large part of his working hours in hunting for our broken pledges. It is ecoming an obsession for him, and the results are sometimes pathetic, but more frequently grotesque. I shall have to consider later, in view of their own conscience, what are the Continued on Page Twenty.

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3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
8:20 p.m.

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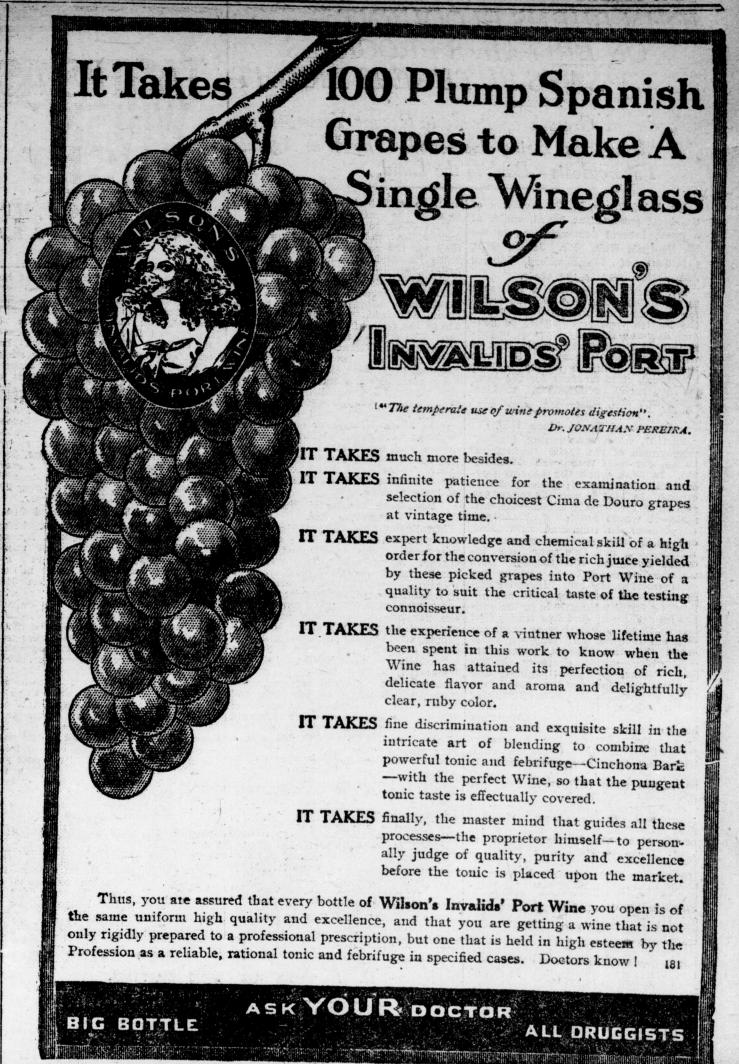
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# JOHN BURNS ELOQUENT ON BRITAIN'S PROGRESS SAYS FUTURE IS BRIGHT

Wonderful Growth of Trade in Recent Years-How Misery Is Being Lessened—The War Against Tuberculosis-Back to the Land.

the local government board, spoke at to meet the emigration to Canada. a great Liberal demonstration in the St. George's Hall. Mr. James Hill, they started seven years ago to colpresident of the Bradford Liberal onize England, as Sir Henry Camp-Association, was in the chair.

Mr. Burns began with a reference to the Balkan War, and said the moral for the whole civilized world was that the British type and method of goverrment was the only form of organization fit for civilized people, east or west-(applause)-because it was based upon religious liberty for the individual, civic freedom for the community, racial recognition, national autonomy, and legislative independ-

Growth of Trade Since 1902.

In 1902, when the "raging, tearing" propaganda of the tariff "reformers" began, our total trade was £811,000. 000. In 1905, when the Liberal Gov. ernment took office, it grew to £895,-000.000. In 1911 it was £1.134.000.000 and in 1912-he made a moderate estimate-it would reach £1,230,000,000 (Applause.) As compared with 1902, our trade last year was greater by £223,000,000, and this year the increase would be £419,000,000. And we were supposed to be sinking into commercial decay and industrial dissolution; our industries were not going. Of 12,000 occupations in the cen--(much laughter and loud applause)

thousand. (Applause.)

Free ports, the open door, and the The relationship of health to the cheapness and variety which free round figures the death rate had dropped from 24 to 13 per thousand. Phthisis had dropped 65 per cent, fevers 96, infant mortality 32, and the general death rate 42 per cent. Free trade was not only a peacemaker, good economist, and a good housewife, but it was a better doctor. (Applause. Under free trade pauperism and con-sumption had declined, parliament had been purified, commercial life cleared. health advanced, and civic life improved. On the other hand, protection was the father of monopoly, the servant of the rich, and the enemy of the poor. The production of wealth under free trade, Mr. Burns continued, has achieved greater results in this country than anywhere else. It is the distribution of the product that is at fault, and that is not to be improved by taxing food or raw material. would only accentuate your troubles. That difficulty can be got over by employers and employed getting together so that the swamps of labor shall be raised and the peaks of inordinate and demoralized wealth, not cut down but used for the enrichment and the fertilization of those fields of poverty that are too miserable because a few people are too rich. (Applause.) What cannot be done in that way must be done by means of taxation, in same way as we have derived £24,-000,000 per annum from the taxation of surplus wealth and luxury. It is from that reservoir that we have tapped the stream of £13,000,000 by means of which nearly a million people have secured old age pensions. (Applause.) The only remedy of the Tories is to tax the food of the poor. It is not sufficient to maintain free trade and the army and navy. have got to realize that governors must also be 'administrators, and thus come increasingly into contact with the life of the people.

What the Government Have Done. What has the Government done in domain of legislation and administration? It has reduced overwork in the mines and overtime on the railways, misery in sickness and dependence in old age; it has relieved unemployment, established labor exchanges, humanized the poor law taken the children out of the workhouses, reduced infant mortality. given the children medical inspection and food. We have opened the land to the laborer, stimulated the housing of the people, curbed the Lords-(applause)-and we intend to make democracy supreme by means of the franchise bill. That is no mean achievement for seven hard yet fruitful years. We have even done more than these things. Taking the last ten years, in which the last seven have played bill has been reduced by 25 per cent, she has a voice and ability, too. compared with twenty years ago, the Lemon" are two of her other favor- enough for her to know that her name general death rate has dropped from Ites. 19 to 15, and that means a saving of Back of the narrow mirror in her She has never been on the stage a 1,261,000 lives, or 126,000 per annum. In little dressing-room at the Essanay day in her life. Her theatrical training the ten years 261,000 fewer people have studio in Chicago are treasured a pile for the operatic stage is the everyday died from tuberculosis alone. This of letters from men, women and chil- sort of role in the everyday sort

Mr. John Burns, M. P., president of death a sufficient number of people Proceeding to speak of the Governbell-Bannerman put it. At that time the Conservative party seemed to be following a foreign policy which they must have adopted from King Solomon, who said, "The eyes of the fool are in the ends of the earth." (Laugh-ter.) The eyes of the Liberal Government were on Great Britain and Ireand, and they saw that to colonize England they must extend agriculture. Four years ago the small holdings act was passed, and since then £3,000,-000 had been spent, 160,000 acres purhased, and 13,000 small holders put

> of lusty yeomen. Beneficent Results of Old Age Pensions Act.

on the land. Ninety per cent of those

holdings were acquired not by a "pre-

datory and confiscatory. Government,

but by voluntary agreement with the

labor. These 13,000 small holders were

the beginning of a tremendous army

Mr. Burns next referred to the old

age pensions act, which he said had not received the credit that it deserved. Apart from the parliament act it was the greatest parliamentary measure of the last fifty years. Neary a million aged persons were in re- 000 people were invalids, suffering celpt of pensions. Forty per cent of from the same disease. His departly a million aged persons were in resus he could only find five trades that the pensioners were men and sixty ment had fought a long battle against had declined, and they were publicans per cent women. Of every thousand this scourge, with great success in the -(much laughter and loud applause) people of 70 years of age and up-and therefore sinners, undertakers wards 640 were pensioners under an -(laughter)-pawnbrokers - (laugh- act which worked easily, did not ter)—chimney sweeps—(laughter) and demoralize, solved many poor law last but not least for the tariff "re- problems, kept the old amongst the not least for the tariff "re- problems, kept the old amongst the accelerated. With the insurance act flypaper makers. (Laughter young, which was good for both, and they intended to carry the campaign and applause.) Since the corn laws prevented the growth of institutional were abolished the rate of pauperism life. (Applause.) There were \$,000 old has declined from 62 per thousand to age pensioners in Yorkshire, and they 18 per thousand—outdoor pauperism received among them £800,000 a year. from 54 per thousand to eleven, child In Bradford there were 5,200 pensionpauperism from 26 per thousand to ers, and they received £65,000 a year. about the money. It will not cost you seven, and, still better, able-bodied A penny rate in Bradford produced anything like the expense which the pauperism from twelve to two per 26,000, so that if old age pensions had lack of an insurance act has involved been a charge on the ratepayers they would have required a tenpenny rate. your paupers are paupers because of consequent cheapness and variety of (Applause.) What was the effect of food had done a great deal for the the pensions on pauperism? Old age law cost per annum is due to sickness. people from the hygienic point of pauperism had decreased by 20 per In some districts 60 per cent of the cent in regard to indoor relief, and by 94 per cent in regard to outdoor 40 per cent of the deaths from this trade made possible came in here. In relief. (Applause.) The total pauper- disease take place in poor law inism since the Liberal Government stitutions. This thing has gone on ism since the Liberal Government satutions. This thing has some only for himself it was not withcome into power had been reduced too long. We have decreed that is out reflection. He believed it would be found that the special needs of England by 22 per cent; and this was mainly the messenger to announce it. (Apdue to old age pensions.

Most people did not realize the cost act is subjected are either very stupid MANY "DOLORES CLUBS" NAMED AFTER THIS BEAUTY OF THE MOVIES.



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"Her face is her fortune." This might be literally true of E. many are from Europe, one came from Dolores Cassinelli, a beautiful, young Russia. Italian girl who proposes to step, some such a disproportionate part, the drink into the spotlight of grand opera. But one, is the chain of Dolores clubs which day soon, out of the moving pictures or over £40,000,000 per annum. (Applause). Let me show you how important these results really are. As Laurel Wreath of Fame," and "The new organization proposes to do.

imperial race, Mr. Burns went on, and in the moving picture theatres, all over and 10-cent moving pictures. it meant that we had snatched from the world.

Some of these come from England;

The latest monument to her popularity which bids fair to prove a lasting is simost too old to do so completely. A She admirers are forming in different cities. She doesn't know exactly what the has been chosen for it. .

TASTES AS TO TASTE

SELECTED WHISKY

of commerce and industry. Peace had or very interested. During the less injured in following their peacesix million people to those who prevyear more than they received when the Government took office. (Applause.) On old age pensions and workmen's spent as on the poor law system. Over a million had been granted for sanatoria, and the state spent on the sick, the aged, and the poor something like £35,000,000 or £40,000,000 a year.

Consumption To Be Stamped Out. What had they to confront before

the insurance act was passed? asked Mr. Burns. For years 70,000 people had died every year prematurely and preventably from tuberculosis in the United Kingdom: Besides them 300,last seven years, and there were now 5,000 fewer deaths per annum than was the case seven years ago. They said that the rate of progress must be to a finish as soon as possible. If our hopes are realized, Mr. Burns said, consumption should be stamped out of Great Britain and Ireland in the next fifteen or twenty years. Never mind you in the past. Thirty per cent of sickness. Over £8,000,000 of the poor pauperism is due to tuberculosis, and plause.) The criticisms to which the

her sacrifices even greater than war. four months, Mr. Burns went on, they Every year 4,500 men were killed, had discovered and approved many thousands were permanently brought into an organized scheme disabled, and 300,000 were more or over two hundred sanatoria to combat the disease for which the insurful callings. The Government had ance act was primarily passed. The these facts in mind when they added good work ought not to be, and would not be, arrested except under false lously came under the provisions of pretences and for reasons other than the workmen's compensation act. Injured workmen received £3,000,000 a the scheme-defects which could remedied as experience suggested. It was on the facts such as those he enumerated that the Government bascompensation nearly as much was ed their claim for continued support, They had an imperative duty this session—Ireland first, Wales second, franchise third, and a number of measures helpful to labor. Those were the things the country was asked to support. The Tories were without the vision, destitute of ideals and bankrupt in ideas, and they could only appeal to the cupidity of the rich and the stupidity of the poor. (Laughter and loud applause.

# WHAT WOULD GLADSTONE

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need learn nothing from such by-elections to discourage us in pressing steadily forward large constructive We need learn nothing from them that should make us fear that sincere and honest policies cannot be successfully defended by a democratic party at any moment in the course of their inception." (Cheers.)
In a concluding reference to home

politics, Mr. Churchill said that no parliamentary ambuscade however adroit, no parliamentary disorder however gross and systematic, would prevent the Government securing all their main legislative projects.

When some time ago he talked of federal home rule he carefully distinguished between the immediate settlement of the Irish problem and the ultimate evolution of a federal system in the United Kingdom. Though he might best be satisfied by the creation of much larger and much stronger units of local government than any which existed, except, perhaps, in London at the present time.

# THE IMPORTANCE OF

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for the enjoyment of work and the earning of a living-no matter whether the way in which you earn your living in itself satisfactory or not. He the domestic joys will get intense satisfaction even from the most monotonous and tiresome employment. have the satisfaction of earning the livelihood of wife and children. Look to the Home Town.

"The years will go on and you will be 40 to 45 years of age. To what experiences are you going to look forward at that period, beyond the loves and joys of family life? You ought to look forward to the love of the home town or ward to the love of the home town or city, of the community in which you dwell, of the institutions which have served you and which you hope will serve your children, of the country whom theel. your children, of the country whose ideals have improved and are improving the ommon human lot. You will see herein not only high motives for active and sympathetic co-operation in good works but also new sources of durable satisfac- look forward to it; to anticipate it is

"By the time you are 40 to 45 years f age you ought to be in position to contribute largely to the welfare of the ommunity in which you dwell. You, with your education and training, ought o be ready by that time to do what housands of Harvard men are now doing all over the country and all round the world—to be serviceable in your day and generation to multitudes of people; and this service may be rendered in business, other silencer is announced, this one in public office, in any of the responsible coming in the interests of peace unctions of civilized communities

Look to Grandfatherhood.

"The time will go on, and you will be of to 60 years of age. What is there in that period that you had better be looking forwar dto? It is time then to be a grandfather, and so to secure an immense report states that there were at the ovs of human life.

considered long beforehand, and you had died in 1905, at the age of 106; the better begin to consider it now. Why? last surviving soldier of the revolution Because the time at which a man be- died in 1869, aged 109 years. comes a grandfather is determined—normally, of course—by the time at which he marries. The postponed marriage has the great disadvantage that a man cannot begin to enjoy grandchildren till he young grandfather is a very pleasing object, and one oftener seen in the uneducated classes and in the barbarous countries, as we call them, than among he educated men of a civilzed country. 'Let me mention one more point about looking ahead. It is wisest to hold a hopeful ideal of the power of sustained enjoyment as life goes on, an enjoyment which increases rather than diminishes. saving was of vast importance to an dren who have made her acquaintance characters which she depicted in the 5 more and more enjoyable as time goes York City customs house, which reof Look forward to a life which shall grow monds, however, is attested by the New and 10-cent moving pictures.

on. That expectation corresponds with And she says it's the kind she needs. the facts of the normal, healthy life

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Not long ago the Maxim "silencer device that is to silence the motor-boat engine. The inventor, not content with this public benefaction, is, it is stated, at work on a silencer for noisy street cars; may his work be uninterrupted! A recent United States pension office

satisfaction to be added to the other close of the last fiscal year 860,294 pensioners on the rolls, of whom 238 were "Now, the time of life when a man will widows of soldiers of the war of 1812. ecome a grandfather is something to be The last actual survivor of that war

> Not since a baby fell out of a New York City elevated car window and landed uninjured in an astonished citizen's arms has a more curious acci dent happened than one that occurred last week on a Ninth avenue elevated train. A violent lurch at a curve pitched a trainman from the car to the street below; but he alighted on an upholstered couch that happened to be on the sidewalk! The man's life was saved by the remarkable coincidence. Actresses are commonly reputed to wear "paste" jewelry on the stage. That some of them wear genuine dia-

> cently assessed the gems of an incoming French actress at \$327,000. A periodical of peculiar interest those who like to study physiognomy is

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highest bidder at a New York City auction sale can become the owner of a real letter of Catherine de' Medici, written entirely by her own fair hand. Such links to royalty come high, however; \$1,350 was the price paid for the

etter at the recent Hoe sale. Captain W. I. Chambers' invention of a catapult device to launch hydroaeroplanes from warships is characterized by Mr. Glenn H. Curtiss as "the most important achievement wheels were put on land machines." The device, only thirty feet long, en-ables the aeropiane to fly immediately after leaving the ship's deck. The problems of "Edwin Drood,"

simply stupidity, some are bland and those of Junius and the Man in the look" and the owner possesses "a soft oll's recent book on the Methods of voice, is a fine penman, and believes direct. "If he rose again to confute American dust is certainly brought Jasper, well-established human testi-igh to European grandeur when the mony means nothing," the reviewer concludes.

> "Who's the thin little man with the melancholy expression?" That's Hummer, the poet, who wrote the leautiful verses with the refrain, Life is what. you make it-you can make it glad. He suffers from chronic dyspepsia."--Cleveland Plaindealer.

Dickens' unfinished novel, have a per- | paper and

