

BALFOURS OF WHITTINGHAM

A MOST REMARKABLE FAMILY

Of Which the British Premier
Is a Member.

HE HAD A SPLENDID MOTHER

Results of a Noble Woman's Training—Home Life of the Great
Conservative Leader.

London, July 21.—Every great man has had a splendid mother. And that Lady Balfour was such a one is the unanimous testimony of her many sons and daughters, every one of whom holds a notable position in English life and has achieved distinction in more than one field.

"I wonder we are only what we are with such a mother," Lady Balfour once exclaimed to a visitor. But surely any mother's heart might well be proud of them, for the Balfours of Whittingham are a remarkable

family. The eldest son of Lady Balfour, named after his grandfather, the great Duke of Wellington, with whom the noble daughter of the Cecils was a prime favorite, is now, at the early age of 52, prime minister of England. He has written two books which set the world talking.

TALENTED SONS.

A second son, Mr. Gerald Balfour, after having for five years filled the difficult position of Chief Secretary for Ireland, is now president of the Board of Trade and a cabinet minister high up in the councils of the Tory party.

Her third son, Francis Maitland Balfour, by many accounted the most brilliant member of a brilliant family, had been for several years professor of animal morphology at Cambridge, when he died at the age of 30. Darwin said of his books that they were among the most valuable contributions to natural science of the century. "He will some day be the chief of the English biologists," wrote the veteran naturalist to Balfour's mother.

Still another son, Eustace, who holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the British army, is an authority on military matters, president of the Royal

Architectural society, and has written many authoritative books upon architecture and military tactics. Like his elder brothers and sisters, he is a finished and effective public speaker.

CLEVER DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Sidgwick, who was Miss Eleanor Balfour before her marriage to the famous Cambridge professor, is the lady principal of Newnham College, which was founded by her husband.

Lord Rayleigh, next to Lord Kelvin, the greatest of English physicists, publishes many of his works jointly with his wife, Evelyn Balfour, while even "Baby Alice," the new premier's hostess and housekeeper, has shown by her clever book, "Twelve Hundred Miles in a Wagon," that she does not lack the literary tastes and talents of Lady Balfour's children.

A FINELY-MOLDED CHARACTER.

Lady Balfour's daughter, Cecil, is a daughter of the second Marquis of Salisbury, and therefore a sister of the present marquis, who has just resigned the premiership. Both by training and natural bent her tastes were strongly literary, and she had received an unusually hardy training for a girl by her somewhat eccentric father.

Although not beautiful, she has a fine, strong face, with delicate features, and the same wonderful blue eyes that flash from beneath the heavy brows of Arthur Balfour when he is now and then aroused. In almost every respect she was the opposite of the husband her father selected for her, James Maitland Balfour, a scion of one of the oldest and most illustrious of the families of Southern Scotland. Left a

widow at an early age, Lady Balfour devoted herself to the education of her children and the management of her large estate—for the Balfours are wealthy. But the want of a father's authority was never felt by the Balfour family. For Lady Balfour Balfour's authority in her family and household was unquestioned. She was indeed a woman fully corresponding to Wordsworth's ideal:

"Nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command."

From their first years her children learned of her self-control, and if in public life, they have been commended for this characteristic, they owe it in no small degree to their mother and her training. A woman of strong vigorous feeling, though of broad views, she each morning gathered her family about her and gave them a Bible lesson. Anxious that each should acquire the power and habit of literary expression, for many years she edited a family newspaper in manuscript, called the Whittingham Advertiser. All continued to it, and it used to be read aloud, in solemn conclave, every week.

A PRETTY STORY.

Mrs. Sidgwick tells a pretty story of the early life of her family. The cotton famine in Lancashire during the American civil war greatly stirred their sympathy. She is particularly fond of the story of the little girl, each boy and girl contributed the greater part of his pocket money, but they were eager to do more. Finally the mother suggested that if they would agree to do the work of the house the servants would be given a long vacation on half pay and the money thus saved should go to the starving operatives. All agreed enthusiastically. After a few lessons from the retiring cook, Eleanor was installed as chief cook, with Evelyn as first assistant, while the boys were assigned certain duties about the house and on the other property. The experiment proved an unbounded success, for besides the practical experience gained, a neat sum was sent to Birmingham as a contribution.

The example of a noble mother has been followed in the homes of the children. The daughters are as lovely in their domestic relations as they are brilliant in their intellectual attainments. Mrs. Sidgwick is the idol of the Newnham girls, and Lady Rayleigh the beloved chatelaine of an army of tenants on her husband's great estate. "No one Balfour ever married when he has a sister like that to preside over his household," remarked one of Arthur Balfour's political enemies after a visit to Whittingham.

A CHARMING PLACE.

A charming place to visit is Whittingham. The manor was built in the simple, almost severe, style which prevailed in Scotland early in the last century. But shortly after coming of age and succeeding to the property, Mr. Balfour made various changes in the building, and with Grecian pillars, broad bay windows and a terrace with an ornamental balustrade, he has lost all its original austerity. It has the charm of some of the prettiest scenery in the south of Scotland, the wooded banks of the Firth of Forth on one side, and on the other the picturesque Lammermoor country, familiar to all lovers of Scott. A large park now entirely uninclosed surrounds the house, its entrance marked by two fine stone pillars. The gardens of Whittingham are celebrated.

ACRES OF FLOWERS.

There are eighteen glass houses and an acre of beds of flowers, giving constant employment to ten or a dozen skilled gardeners. Everything about the gardens, as in the house, is under Miss Balfour's supervision. She is passionately fond of flowers, while her brother cares absolutely nothing about horticulture, and seldom goes near the garden. Neither does he enter his fine game preserves, which furnish plenty of sport for his guests. Whittingham possesses two famous trees—one an Australian gum tree planted 20 years ago by the second Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour's grandfather, and the other a wonderful old yew under whose spreading branches the conspirators plotted the murder of Darnley.

Although neither Mr. Balfour nor his sister are very fond of general society, they have a wide circle of congenial friends and many a family gathering back memories of other days, though the echo of the children's voices is that of nephews and nieces. Mr. Gerald Balfour, who is wedded to a daughter of the Earl of Lytton, and Mr. Eustace Balfour, who is a brother-in-law of the Duke of Argyll and the Princess Louise, his wife being Lady Elizabeth Campbell, are especially fond of visiting the old home.

DEVOTED TO THE BICYCLE.

Every visitor to Whittingham remarks upon the two bicycles placed side by side in the hall. Both the master and mistress are devoted to the wheel. Opening of the hall is a large, handsome, library, Mr. Balfour works at his study. Indeed, most of the time spent indoors is passed here in this characteristic den, where both the "Foundations of Politics" and the "Principles of Political Economy" were written. Two large windows furnish an abundance of light, and the book shelves which cover the walls from ceiling to floor leave no room for pictures. A large writing desk and a grand piano are the principal objects of furniture in the room. Mr. Balfour is an accomplished musician, and far into the night one hears the strain of the violin and the piano from his study. Adjoining the study is Mr. Balfour's bedroom, a small, plainly furnished room, and a contrast to the splendid sleeping apartments upstairs.

CONFISCATE THE BOOK.

Frankfort-on-Main, July 19.—Prof. Kuhn's book, "Notes on Royalty," which insults royalty during the period of the Roman empire, has been confiscated by the Imperial authorities, who were aroused by the publication of extracts from the volume in the social democratic paper of Augsburg.

CEYLON TEAS VERY POPULAR.

Up to the year 1898 only one-half of the tea used in Canada and about one-fifth of that used in the United States was black tea. The island of Ceylon produced black tea exclusively, and its product could, therefore, practically compete only with the black tea trade of China. Upon the initiative of the Salada Tea Company the Tea Planters' Association of the island of Ceylon interested themselves in experiments in producing green tea, with such great success that they have been enabled to produce a green tea that is as superior to the green tea of Japan as their black teas have been to the black teas of China. In view of these facts the Salada Tea Company will discontinue the sale of black tea from Ceylon, and the United States, just as the black teas of China have done. In view of its past achievements, and the prospects before it, the field of the company is practically unlimited.

WELL ADVERTISED.

As a result, a vigorous campaign of newspaper advertising was decided upon as the course to be adopted, and so great a financial success resulted

Colored Goods

I prefer PEARLINE to any other powder I have used. I do not think it will injure colored clothes, which is more than I can say for most other washing powders.

Mrs. Rev. M. E. M.

One of the Millions.



THE WEATHER TODAY—Cooler and showery.

Still Quite a Number of Choice Odd Pieces and Ends of Dress Goods to go at Remnant Sale Prices. If you want a real bargain we have it here. Watch Wednesday's announcement for Soiled Whitewear Sale.

SNAP IN WASH GOODS

ON Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, we will place on sale 17 pieces only of Wash Goods, in Fancy Mercerized Stripes and Plain Canvas, in pale blue and mauve, also Embroidered Spot Muslin, in colored spots. These goods we sold regularly at from 18c to 45c the yard, but on Tuesday, sharp at the hour stated, 10c you can take your choice of the lot at per yard.

Also five pieces only White Muslin with worked stripe in two different patterns, at Tuesday morning sale 3c will clear at the yard. One table of 12½c Prints, regular 12½c goods, mostly light patterns, will be included in the offerings. To go at per yard only. A special line of Black and White Muslins in small patterns at the yard only. Bear the hour in mind and don't lose sight of the fact that at these very low prices there will be a big demand for these seasonable and stylish goods. Come early.

Specials in Millinery Section.

Received a lot of Beach and Picnic Bonnets, the coolest and swiftest novelty for outing; suitable for ladies and misses in white, tussan, pink and blue muslin. See them or order by mail; selling at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Children's Muslin Hats and Bonnets suitable for out in the sun; cool, pretty and low priced. From 25c to \$1.50. We have a few left of those straw shapes that sold regularly at \$1 to \$1.25 each. Your choice of what we have left at 25c.

Bonnet's Fine Silk Crepe de Chenes.

Sold only in this city at this store. Another shipment to hand in the three fashionable shades—black, French grey and chalk white, 48 inches wide. Price per yard \$2.50. NOTE.—This is not a high price for the finest silk crepe de chene made, which is undoubtedly superior to almost any make of fine dress material, having a finish so rich that is not usually seen on an ordinary silk, and the dyes are of the purest. Those requiring a particularly good dress, we are always safe in recommending Bonnet's goods.

29c Corsets—Regular 50c Quality.

Upstairs in Corset Section we are showing the biggest value in Summer Corsets since we've been in business. A special make that regularly retails at 50c. The very corset you want for hot weather wear, is cool, comfortable, and perfect fitting; is made of strong net with double side steels, in sizes 18 to 24. The balance of this lot we will clear at, per pair, only 29c.

Big Midsummer Sale of Linens Still On.

This sale will be talked about for a long time by those who participate in it. Such splendid values are never offered at such special prices. We do not like to spoil our regular sales, but we advise constant customers to take advantage of the offerings. They are genuine, and at the conclusion of this sale cannot be bought for the same low prices.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

149, 151 and 153 DUNDAS STREET.

CLAN-NA-GAEL WON

Indorsement of the United Irish League Was Defeated.

Denver, July 21.—At the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Saturday, the resolutions indorsing the United Irish League were defeated in the committee.

This is regarded as a decisive victory for the Clan-Na-Gael. An amendment to the constitution requiring all financial officers of the order, both national and state, to give bonds in some approved company, was adopted. James E. Dolan, of Syracuse, N. Y., was elected president on the second ballot. T. J. O'Sullivan was chosen vice-president on the second ballot. J. P. Rice, of New Haven, Conn., was re-elected secretary by acclamation. Richard McGinn, of New Jersey, having withdrawn.

THE DAY IS OURS!

Malt Breakfast Food

Has Captured Canadian Palates and Hearts.

It Pleases the Whole Family, Young and Old.

Malt Breakfast Food has won the day and captured the palates and hearts of the whole family. Lovers of pure and true health foods quickly discovered that Malt Breakfast Food possessed many virtues unknown to other grain foods. It gave entire satisfaction and pleasure to old and young; it kept the strong and well happy and vigorous, and formed flesh, muscle and bone for the weak. For these reasons, Malt Breakfast Food has won the day and will ever be the favorite breakfast dish. All Grocers.

ANOTHER CABLE LINE

Connecting San Francisco and Manila To Be Finished in a Year.

London, July 21.—The Commercial Pacific Cable Co. signed a contract in London last week for the manufacture and laying of its cable from Honolulu to Manila, touching at Guam. The construction company guaranteed to complete the cable by June, 1903. If furnished with the necessary power, the cable would be laid within six months. The company agrees to finish the cable laying within such time thereafter as is necessary to take the soundings.

Having two steamers capable of carrying 6,000 miles of cable the company is able to complete within a year work which would take other contractors two years to do. The steamer Sirocco, at Woolwich, is now loading the cable. The cable is expected to sail for San Francisco in August. Eighteen hundred miles of this section have already been manufactured and is being taken on board the Sirocco.



The "Sunshine" Furnace is entirely Canadian—is not a duplicate of any United States heater, as most of the furnaces made and sold in Canada. Designed specially to meet the varied conditions of our climate, and to burn all kinds of fuel successfully—wood can be used in fall and spring, and coal in severe weather. Has a self-acting gas damper—no need to open your doors, etc., to emit gas odors after lighting fire, as with common furnaces. The "Sunshine" has more good features than any other furnace, and no other good furnace is so cheap. Sold by all enterprising dealers. Write for booklet.

McClary's

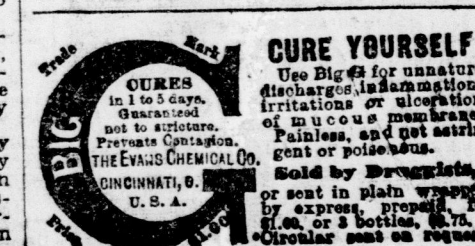
London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.

WM. STEVELY & SON, Agents, London.

A BOY'S SUCCESS

It is chiefly a matter of education. A course in Manual Training together with Collegiate or business studies is the practical preparation for manhood given at this domestic department of McMaster University. Moral influences are of the best. For calendar, address A. L. McCrimmon, M. A., Principal.

Woodstock College, Woodstock, Ont.



8516-2W



Bank of Montreal.

"Salada," Toronto.

Bank of Hamilton.

Board of Trade.

Did it ever strike you in these days of the development of the Imperial idea and recognition of the advantages of a closed union between the colonies, how much the individual existence of such a business as the Salada Tea Company accomplishes in developing good-fellowship among the various units of the Empire, and making the colonies acquainted with each other and each other's resources? There is no doubt that in making Ceylon tea so prominent in the Canadian market, the Salada Company has greatly benefited both Ceylon and Canada.

THE SALADA BUILDING. The illustration, herewith is a splendid picture of the new quarters of the Salada Tea Company, near the corner of Yonge and Front streets, opposite the board of trade, Toronto. The building is of sandstone, with six stories and a basement, and is considered not only as one of the largest, most modern and complete warehouses on the continent, but also a model architecturally of what a business block should be. This magnificent business building suggests the immense business of the Salada Tea Company, an instance of tremendous development in one line of trade within the past few years, a development which has brought a Canadian business house from comparative obscurity to a position in the van of any house in any part of the world's famous in the same class of business.

The rapid and strong growth of this young company is a prominent feature of Toronto's business history. The warehouse itself, now one of the city's conspicuous ornaments, conveys the impression of progress and expansion. This ever-increasing business originated in Wellington street. Messrs. P. C. Larkin & Company were previously engaged in the wholesale grocery trade, but as the tea department grew in importance the grocery branch was abandoned, and the proprietors devoted themselves entirely to the development of the Salada tea business, tak-

ing the large premises of No. 25 Front street east. This business has grown with gradually increasing momentum. After a time the premises at 25 Front street became too small and part of the warehouse at No. 27 Front street was added. It was not long before the company again required more accommodation for their steadily increasing business, and the building at 22 Yonge street, which was at that time one of three storeys was purchased. At the time it was considered that the capacity of these premises would be equal to the demands of the business for all time to come, but now, after a few years, the building has been enlarged to a magnificent structure of six storeys, having a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 213 feet.

THE HEAD OF THE BUSINESS.

To Mr. P. C. Larkin, who has been the life of the company since its inception, belongs the credit of having originated this great enterprise. At the time the Salada Tea Company began business, Ceylon teas were coming prominently before the public in England, and Mr. Larkin became convinced that these teas could be made very popular in Canada. In order to get Ceylon tea into its party into the hands of the consumers the method was adopted of packing the tea in sealed lead packets bearing the brand "Salada." In this way the Salada Tea Company originated.

That Mr. Larkin's anticipations as to the popularity of Ceylon teas in the Canadian market were well founded, the steady gain of the company and its good standing in the estimation of the purchasing public amply proved. Despite the fact that for the first year of two the business was carried on without the aid of advertising. However, the directors became convinced that this moderate growth was nothing like the success which might be achieved.

WELL ADVERTISED.

As a result, a vigorous campaign of newspaper advertising was decided upon as the course to be adopted, and so great a financial success resulted

that today the advertisements of the Salada Tea Company appear in every newspaper in the Dominion, and in many hundreds in the United States. As this policy of keeping the merits of the company's tea steadily before the public was pursued, the business of the company grew year after year. Until today the amount of tea turned over in one year by this company exceeds two and one-half million pounds—the greatest tea business ever built up in the Dominion and perhaps the greatest in the world.

In consequence of this changed policy, the Salada Tea Company has today its own warehouses in Montreal, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Boston, and Buffalo, and in addition is carrying on a considerable trade in New York, Cleveland and Philadelphia, and the history of the past few days has been the opening up of trade in Baltimore and Newark.

And the fact that this tremendous business is still growing indicates the rewards in store for those who serve the public well, and who are willing to use the advertising columns of newspapers to direct public attention to their goods.

CEYLON TEAS VERY POPULAR. Up to the year 1898 only one-half of the tea used in Canada and about one-fifth of that used in the United States was black tea. The island of Ceylon produced black tea exclusively, and its product could, therefore, practically compete only with the black tea trade of China. Upon the initiative of the Salada Tea Company the Tea Planters' Association of the island of Ceylon interested themselves in experiments in producing green tea, with such great success that they have been enabled to produce a green tea that is as superior to the green tea of Japan as their black teas have been to the black teas of China. In view of these facts the Salada Tea Company will discontinue the sale of black tea from Ceylon, and the United States, just as the black teas of China have done. In view of its past achievements, and the prospects before it, the field of the company is practically unlimited.

For pimples, blotches, bad complexion,
Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to
take—it has established this fact.