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of old furnishings at Rideau Hall. Ottawa, the official residence of the Governor-General of Canada, the oth-The throne was one of the first

things put up. Why it was sold is not known, for it was a rather handsome thing, and did not appear to be an article which would be required anywhere except at a vice-regal establishment. That seemed to be the general impression, as it was knocked down to a peddler for \$4. A handcarved black walnut sideboard, at least twenty-five feet long, which would make a load for a four-horse team, realized just seven dollars. It cost seven hundred if it cost a cent. A dray load of visitors' books, in which the names of callers at the hall for years back are inscribed, and which contain the autographs of hundreds of more or less famous personages, went to a ragman at 25 cents

Cabinet Ministers' Age. The new Canadian Cabinet is not, comparatively speaking, very much younger than was the Laurier Ministry when it took office in 1896. Of course, there were three aged members of the !Laurier Ministry, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Henry Joly, and Hon. R. W. Scott, whose ages make the total heavier than it otherwise would be, but the average age of the Laurier Cabinet in 1896 compares not unfavorably with that of the Borden Cabinet of 1911.

Here are the comparisons:-Ages in 1896: Laurier 55, Cartwright 61, Mowat 76, Davies 51, F. W. Borden 49, Mulock 53, Fisher 46, Tarte 47, Fielding 48, Blair 52, Sifton 35, Paterson 51, Joly 67, Scott 71, Geoffrion 53, Dobell 59.

Ages in:1911: Borden 57, Foster 64, Doherty 56, Hozen 51, Hughes 59, Pelletier 54. Burrill 53, Monk 55, White 45, Cochrane 59, Rogers 47, Reid 52, Nantel 54, Roche 52, Perley 54, Kemp 59, Lougheed 57.



Dr. Monk (the beauty expert)-What can I do for you, madam? Mme. Spots (the leopardess)-I'd like to have you do something to remov my freckles .- Chicago News.

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ONE OF NATURE'S MARVELS. New Zealand's Curious Sea Volcano

and Its Sulphur Vapors. Among the most curious phenom ena of New Zealand is its sea volcano. This is a great mountain of black scoria 830 feet high, from the top of which, with much force, rise white clouds of vapor to a height of fully 2.000 feet. It is not easy traveling on the island for in plant on the island, for in places the black pebbles of the beach are all astir with water boiling up through them, water so hot that a misstep might scald the

foot seriously. At this point the crater wall has been broken down almost to the sea level and one may look into the great hollow island. The crater is circular, a full mile in dismoter and hemmed in by walls many hundred feet high and very precipitous. The crater floor is an uneven plain of volcanic ash and scoria, with many little fumaroles or blow holes, through which hot sulphur vapors come wheezing out, while every few minutes there is a smart trembling beneath the feet and a low, dull, rolling roar

The vapor begins to thicken as the traveler proceeds, and he very soon finds the cause. He is stopped short by a great lake of steaming water, quite filling this end of the crater and being, as can be seen when the clouds lift. nearly half a mile from either side. The water is too hot comfortably to apply the hand to it and is insupportable either to touch or to taste because of a strong infusion of alum and sulphuric acid. On the farther border of the lake is a row of violent salfateres. (chimpore) salfataras (chimneys). They have built for themselves little pillar-like cones from ten to thirty feet high and a yard or two in diameter at the base, and through these open chimneys they trumpet steam and roaring sulnuric gases with a violence frightful to contemplate. A demoniacal screech ing and din afflict the traveler's ears.

even at a considerable distance. The water of the lake is of a milky, opaque cast, not more than ten feet deep. Lines upon the shore show that daily rises and falls slightly with the tide of the sea outside. In many spots the water boils furiously with much froth and foam, while still its heat is much below the boiling point of 212 Fahrenheit. These are dangerous places for boats; the abundant air in the water diminishes materialits buoyancy, and a boat sinks alarmingly low in crossing them.

One expedition landed across the lake at one of the salfataras nearest the beach and proceeded to demolish it with oars. It was a chimney about two feet in diameter, clay without, while within it was lined with crystals of su'nhur of a beautful straw yellow splashed with vermilion spots. Pushing in the ton of this chimney, throat and then come flying out into the air with explosions that were startlingly like a prolonged stenter an

MEMBERS AT PRAYERS.

It is a Means of Securing a Seat In British House of Commons. Ever since Stuart days the Com-

mons have had their own chaplain And did as riches fly; to open their daily proceedings with a simple and impressive service. The prayers are read daily by the chaplain immediately after the Speaker enters the House; the Speaker himself giving the responses as he stands 1...e birds are homed amid the boughs

at the table. During the brief service the doors are closed, and no strangers or reporters are allowed to be present. Members of the Press Gallery are not allowed to take their seats during prayers.

It is a noticeable fact that, howyer crowded may be the House during this service, the Treasury and the front Opposition benches are al-

The House of Commons, unfortunately, only provides sitting accommodation for about half of its 670 members; and it is a rule of Parliament that a member who is present at prayers is entitled to retain the place he then occupies against all comers unto the House rises. Thus, if a legisla or is anxious to listen to or take part in an important debate, he can only make sure of a seat by Maiming

it at prayer-time. To make quite sure of the seat he has thus secured he takes from a box on the table a small card bearing the words "At prayers"; he writes his name on it, and places it in a slot provided for the purpose at the back of his seat. This done, his seat, for the rest of the day, is as inviolable as the grown itself. He can leave the House when he pleases and fer any length of time; others may occupy his seat during his absence; but the moment he returns the interloper must vacate it in his favor.

For Cabinet Ministers and ex-Ministers seats on the front benches are always reserved. There is no need to establish a right to them from day to day. And thus it is that these benches are deserted; and that many a man who attends church but seldem is to be seen in his place during prayers, as apparently devout as any of his more piously-minded fellows. In addition, however, to the daily religious service in the House of Commons there is a meeting for prayer held weekly in one of the rooms of the House.

NOT LIKE OTHER GIRLS.

The mermaid is a funny girl. Now, this we know is true: She's never heard to ask a man To please tie up her shoe. -Yonkers Statesman

Although she's truly in the swim, The mermaid never fiirts. She has no pesky corns to trim And no divided skirts. -Youngstown Telegram.

And when the mermaid's dressing she Is never so incased In steel that she must ask some one To button up her waist. -Johnstown Democrat.

Another of the mermaid's traits-She never frets or blubbers When it has rained and things are damp Because she's lost her rubbers.

—New York Globe.

The mermaid wields no powder rag Nor wears rats in a stack. She has no husband she can nag To book her up the back. -Houston Post

Oh, who would not a mermaid be! She never moans nor walls, For, even though she takes on flesh, She's not afraid of scales.

And when you bid her to the show She doesn't make you wait For hours and hours that she may know For sure her hat's on straight.

—Nashville Tennesse

A few more words we'd like to add To what's been said by others-A mermaid is not bothered by A lot of little brothers.
-Spokere Spokesman-Review.

BUN'T LET THAT COUGH ROB YOU OF SLEEP

You probably know all too well bow it goes. Just as you doze off, the tickling starts in your throat. A gentle bough still asleep. A larder cough, and then another. First thing you know, you're wide awake, coughing your head

A few nights of that and you're so worn out and weakened that the cough But why endure it?

Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licor-ice and Chlorodyne will soothe that exasperating tickling, loosen the phlegm and cure the inflammation of the mucous membrane. It uot only stops the cough quickly, anowing you to get sound, re-freshing sleep, but it goes to the root of the trouble and drives out the cold completely. Children willingly take Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne, because it tastes so good.
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Canadian Verse

LY THE ST. JOH I.

By Margaret Gill Currie. The broad round-shoullered giant Upbears no land more sweet

Than that whereon in heedless mirth Went free my childish feet; No fairer river furroweth, With its strong steel-blue share, ae hill-sides and the vales of earth,

Than that which floweth there.

For rigid fasting hermit John They named the glorious stream, As seamen on his holy morn Beheld its harbor's gleam. It was like rigid hermit John, A voice amid the wild. Its honey and its fatness drawn From forests undefiled.

Now that the green is on the plain, The azure in the sky. Wherewith clear sunshine after rain immediate contact, but would serve Decketh the rich July,

Clare to the pale gray sands Grasps it with slender hands.

With honeysuckles, meadow-sweets, And rue the banks are lined; the fragments would first fall down its O'er wide fields dance gay margue-To pipe of merry wind. By the tall tiger-lily's side Stands the rich golden-rod.

> The daughter of a god. When fresh and bright were all green

A king's son wooing for his bride,

And June was in the sky, The dandelions made them wings. Now the bright buttercups with gold Empave a toil-trod road-Can wayfarers their sheen behold Not sigh for streets of God?

Of oak and elm trees grand: As for the snipe, her lowly house Sae maketh in the sand: The robin loves the dawning's hush. The eve's the chickadee. The thistle-bird the garden bush, The boblink the lea.

From intervale and swampy dale Are wafts of fragrance blown, Of fern and mint and calamus, And wild hay newly mown. God's fiery touch hath reached the

And lo! its odors rise Like incense pure of priceless worth Offered in sacrifice.

Canadian Verse

THE SWORD.

By Isabella Valancy Crawford. At the forging of the Swordane mountain roots were stirred Like the heart-beats of a bird; Like flax the tall trees waved, So fiercely struck the Forgers of the

At the forging of the Sword-So loud the hammers fell, The thrice-sealed gates of Hell Burst wide their glowing jaws; Deep roaring, at the forging of the

Sword.

At the forging of the Sword-Kind mother Earth was rent Like an Arab's dusky tent, And monster-like she fed On her children, at the forging of the Sword.

At the forging of the Swordine startled air swift whirled The red flames round the world, From the anvil where was smitten The steel the Forgers wrought into the Sword.

At the forging of the Sword-The maid and matron fled. And hid them with the dead; Fierce prophets sang their doom. More deadly than the wounding of the Sword.

At the forging of the Sword-Swift leaped the quiet hearts In the meadows and the marts: The tides of then were drawn By the gleaming sikle-, anet of th

Thus wert thou forged, O lissome On such dusk anvil wert thou

In such red flames thy metal fused; From such deep hells that metal O Sword, dread lord, thou speak'st no But dumbly rul'st, king and lord!

Occasionally a man hunts up loud shirt when he wants to put on a bold front. A team of horses was killed and a wagon load of empty bottles demol-

shed by a train at Guelph. Rev. Canon Abbott, of Christ. church cathedral, Hamilton, has been appointed dean of Niagara diocese.

A delivery horse was killed at a level crossing in Brantford. A man and a boy in the rig escaped.

Popular Young Lady Remembered

Powles' Corner, Dec. 28 .- Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, will be one long remembered by the people this neighborhood. The occasion was a presentation to Miss Myrtle S. Powles, who was leaving for Chicago. In the evening about fifty of the citizens of this vicinity gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Powles. Then Miss Powles was presented with a fine case and the following address: Miss Myrtle Powles :

Dear Friend,-This is indeed where

a speech is utterly unnecessary, for the fact of our being here speaks so

eloquently that the words even of a

Demosthenes, or a Cicero would fail flat, stale or unprofitable. But just in a very few words let me say that it affords us intense pleasure to represent the Epworth League and the people in general of Powles' Corner, who in turn represent your numerous friends and admirers, and on their behalf to present you with this suit case as a very slight token of remembrance, and also of their appreciation of the admirable and praiseworthy manner in which you have discharged the onerous and responsible duties appertaining to your position. Your high character, integrity and zeal have not only won Powles' Corner. With this souvenir let us, on the part of those whom we represent, wish you health, happiness and prosperity, and that at some not far distant date, when you and love of youthful days.

behalf of the friends of Powles' Cor- increases will mean that the comner .- Leta Cooper, Flossie Moore and pany will be called upon to pay Daisy Cooper.

was spent in games and music. Miss tem will receive the increases, Powles left for Chicago on Dec. 29. Powles' Corner, Dec. 26, 1911. the esteem and confidence of your friends and of those brought into as an impetus to spur us on to do

Broad is the leaf and bright the our every duty with renewed energy and determination. Though we regret the separation and its accom-Coarse alder grows, and virgin's panying results we would not be selfish, but wish you God speed and blessing in your new field of labor. That you may long continue in your new field of labor; that you may long continue in the noble profession you have chosen is the wish of your numerous friends and co-workers of

THE, LINDSAY MARKETS.

Splendid matket on Saturday, with prices keeping much the same. There was a big display of farm produce, and Clerk Callaghan was kept busy catering to the wants of everybody. The farmers' wives seemed jubilant, and the inner building gave an indication of a brisk New Year's trade. Hay took a drop last week one farmer offering his output at \$12 per ton. Hind quarters of beef sold at \$9 and fronts at \$8 this

morning. Pork brought by quarter 11 and 12 cents per pound. Alsike clover \$9 bus. Apples \$1 to \$1.50 per bag. Beef cattle \$5 to \$5.50. Baled bay \$16. Barley, 65c to 75c. Buckwheat 55c bushel. Bran, cwt. \$1.25. Cream 15 to 30c. Cheese 16 to 17c Ib. Celery 5c bunch.

Chickens, 14 to 15c.

Dairy butter 28c lb. Ducks, per pair, \$1.25 to \$1.30 Eggs, 33c to 35c. Fall wheat 86c. Flour, Manitoba, \$3. Gruss seed \$7. Honey 12c lb. Geese 14c to 15c. Goose wheat 78c. Green Peas 25c. qt. Hens, 75c pair. Hogs per cwt \$6.15. Hogs dressed, \$10. Head cheese 2 lbs for 25c. Hay per ton \$12 to \$15. Little hogs, \$4, \$5, \$6 per pair. Lard 15 to 18c lb. Lamb, 15c to 18c. Ib. Large peas, \$1.10. Oats, 40c.

Onions \$1 bus. Pea straw \$1.50 load. Pork 15c Ib. Potatoes 90c to \$1.25 bag. Rolled oats, \$2.85. Rib roast 15c lb. Rye 85c. bus. Small Peas, \$1. Shorts, retail, \$1.35. Spring lamb 12 to 18c. Sirloin steak 18c lb. Spare ribs 3 lbs for 25c. Sage per bunch 5c. Straw \$5 to \$6 per load. Spring wheat 78c.

Timothy \$5 to \$7.

Turnips \$5 per ton.

Turkeys 24c lb.

Cigarettes Are Popular. The quantity of cigarettes entered for consumption in Canada during the last fiscal year increased by nearly forty per cent., as compared with the preceding twelve months. The comparative figures were 48,770 pounds for 1910-11 and 35,049 pounds for 1909-10. Ontario leads all the other provinces by a very large margin, the amount credited to the province last year being 22,776 pounds, as compared with 16,593 pounds for the preceding year. Quebec comes next with 9,029 pounds and British Columbia third, with 7,186 pounds.

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BETTER CONDITIONS have graduated with honors, and be- Montreal, Dec. 29 .- The informacome a much loved philanthropist, tion was given out by the Grand you may be enabled to return to the Trunk officials this morning chat the dear old home and home friends to increased rates of pay promised the renew and augment the friendship trainmen and yardmen when the strike was settled last year will be-Yours very faithfully. Signed on come effective on January I. These \$400,000 a year more in wages. After the presentation the evening Four thousand men all over the sys-

- MARRIED.

MINTO - LINDOP - At the residence of the bride's parents, in the township of Lutterworth, on Wednesday, Dec. 27, by Rev. J. M. Whyte, Mr. James Edward. Minto of Lutterworth, and Miss. Winnifred, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Arthur Lindon.

BIRTHS.

GAINER .- At Valentia, on Dec. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davey.

daughter. SMITH-In Minden, on Sunday, Dec. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, a daughter, still born.

HAD VERY BAD COUGH

And Tickling Sensation in Throat.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Syrup Cured It. Miss C. Danielson, Bowsman River Man., writes:-"Last fall I had a bad cough and a tickling sensation my throat. It was so bad I could not sleep at night, so I went to a druggist and told him I wanted something for my cold and he advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup which I did, and after taking one bottle I was completely cured. Let me recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to anyone who suffers from a

cough or throat irritation." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is without a doubt one of the greatest cough. and cold remedies on the market to-day. and so great has been its success these are numerous preparations put up to imitate it. Do not be imposed upon by taking one of these substitutes, but insist on being given "Dr. Wood's" when you ask for it. Price, 25 cents a bottle; put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

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