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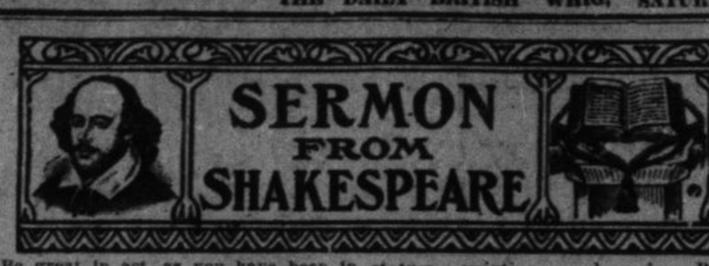


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Not infrequently some youth is de-scribed as a promising lad, a young gening. He is remarkably precocious in thought, far in advance of his cears. When he reaches maturity his riends are amazed to find that some comrade of whom nothing was expected has passed him in the race for dismind, predominating imagination; the other may have had narrowness of ham Bell, a Scotch lad, had his imsoul, but he was developed on the side agination stirred by this thought. To other may have had narrowness of are those in whom penetrating imagination and strength of will are equally combined.

ture. There is the clearest evidence The greatness of the Elizabethan age lies in the fact that it was a time of action. England conceived it possible to give them tangible form. The very firstlings of his heart were he firstlings of his hand. He studied he history of his country; he recontended the characters of by-gone ages; he made use of any historical studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the studies he found at hand. Shakes-promise, but he lacked the energy to the first place among the nations, her said the farmer, carefully replaction. In the fact that it was a time of lies in the fact that it was a time of lies in the fact that it was a time of tial evidence that you didn't cure her, said the farmer, carefully replactions, and the fact that it was a time of tial evidence that you didn't cure her, said the farmer, carefully replactions, her seamen promptly sailed forth to explore the ends of the earth.

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OWING TO CHANCELLOR.

Aided Veto Conference-Minister

'pecial Correspondence Toronto Star. London, Sept. 17 .- There is a cer-

tain piquancy about the fact that loyd-George is at present staying at Balmoral Castle, the king's Highland

T. HON, DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

result that he has entirely altered his Georges."

Prince Against Keir Hardie.

lowed the difficulties to conquer him, if he were of the stuff that heroes and masters are made of, he braced himself and with renewed energy faced his commons, when he was number for lower for lower than the lower for lower than the lower of commons, when he was number for lower than the lower for lower difficulties and usually won. Every great invention is an evidence a member from the opposition bene that some man was as great in act as complained with a touch of bitterness tinction. He may have had breadth of might be carried to a distance over a tation, "I don't want to die of indi-

in every great artist's career there

have been times when he has felt that

of will, which so far as this practical think with him was to act. Laborworld is concerned is infinitely better lously he toiled to give material shape than imagination. The greatest men to his dream. It took years of experibrought success. A thousand examples might be given from the modern pay you \$100 if you cure her." world to prove that it is only by being "I am not handling insurance as of mere imaginative genius. They are as great in act as in thought that any side line," says the doctor, "and I do not take cases that way." for work. His series of eight historical dramas, is, in many ways, his dreamt, but did not act. King Richard ard II was a dreamer with a lofty containing the profound grasp of social and political questions, in an intimate knowledge of the product of his genius ures are for the most part those who dreamt, but did not act. King Richard II was a dreamer with a lofty containing the profound grasp of social and political questions, in an intimate knowledge of the product of his genius ures are for the most part those who is a loft take cases that way.

"Very well," says the farmer, "I'll pay \$100 if you cure her, or \$100 if you kill her." The doctor let it go at that.

The lady died and the M.D. call-

is imagination bodied them forth, and The greatness of the Elizabethan age

opinion with regard to him, while must surely go on record as an il-Lloyd-George has spoken in the high-est terms of the king's uprightness and

IAS FORGOTTEN AVERSION the premier were anxious that a con- "grim reaper." ference on the veto question should The casies take place, but serious doubts were is her way. Also Defended Queen Mother and entertained as to whether Lloyd George would concur in the proposal and without his concurrence any conimpossibility, as the advanced radicals who always regard Mr. Asquith with suspicion would have broken out in open revolt. However, Lloyd George not merely fell in with the proposal but consented to take part in the conference himself, and he gave both Mr.
Asquith and Mr. Balfour to understand that in so doing, he was actuated largely by feelings of loyalty to the king and by a desire to make ement of its rein as easy seived this intimation, which was duly conveyed to him, with much grati-

In the second place Lloyd George, as chancellor of the exchequer, was ex officio chairman of the committee which settled the civil list, and, in that capacity, he was frequently brought in contact with the king, and displayed a delicacy and an anxiety to meet his wishes which won his warm gratitude. For Lloyd George is regarded, and now recognizes this more clearly than the king himself, by all the advanced radicals as their natural leader, and it was very largely due to his influence and authority with them that not a single liberal or radical member voted in favor of he laborities amendment to cut lown the annual allowance for the lown the annual allowance for the coyal family by some \$350,000.
Thirdly, the king was very much

ouched by the vigor and loyalty of the language in which Lloyd-George repelled Keir Hardie's somewhat un ome, as minister in attendance on his agenty, inasmuch as it disproves the umors that the chancellor of the exhappened the chancellor that he was grateful to him not only as king, but also as a son, whose mouth was

chequer was out of favor with the first personage in the land. For, in arranging the rota of those ministers who are to be in personal attendance in the sovereign, when the court has always taken to ensure that the ninisters selected should not include the ministers selected should not include the minister whose presence for a langth of time beneath the same roof would be in the slightest degree, unity with which the idea has been vould be in the slightest degree, unvelcome to the monarch. For intance, Queen Victoria at one time had
s great dislike for Disraeli, whom, inater life, she came to favor more
han any of her advisers, and, until ser feelings towards him underwent a investiture will take place probably hange, that great man never was de next year, either at Cardiff or at nuted to act as minister in attend-nee. And, at one period, Lord I'al sonally represented to the king that such a ceremony would have the best possible effect in the principality in king Edward did not have Mr. Lloyd-the interest of the royal house, and It was current gossip that his pre- part he had played in the matter, ent majesty, as Prince of Wales, re Thus all probability of friction arded the chancellor with some aver tween the new king and per aps the from any of those distressing ills non neasured terms with gard to the latter's famous speech and Mr. Lloyd-George has the satisfact.

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dreamers are the imaginative equals of the great poets, painters and musicians under whose influence they have come, but they lack the patient indus-Sir William has all the intricacies of the law at his fingers' ends, altry, the power of taking infinite pains, serious individual one might imagine the determination not to be overcome. him to be. He is a brilliant speaker and has a ready wit, and as a gentlehe could never approximate his ideal. "He seems to get on good terms with his audience, and, though he pretends

> Commons, when he was number for South Shields, after a lengthy devate.

The Doctor Worsted.

ntimate knowledge of the facts and had an equally lofty ideal, but with ed for his fee. The farmer pulled out haracters of each historical period. him thought and action went hand in his roll and asked, "Did you kill

"Certainly not," said the doctor.

Winnipeg Fre Press.
The obituary of Florence Nightinhought. Milton for many years had or Wordsworth. It is often the case don Daily News the morning after her bought. Milton for many years had been dreaming of producing a great spic. Opportunity was lacking, but, when the fitting moment arrived, he acted, and produced an immortal lacking dreams have been and are being dreams out daily; the man of action is required to give them form.

Thousands have great are still that men who can rise to the most death was written by another of the great women of the Victorian era. Harrie: Martineau, who died forty years ago. It is not an unheard of thing in newspaper circles with well-stilled, there is happiness in the nation; when the factories are silent and the formation that upon the death of a notable person an obituary is published which was in great part writ-Thousands have gazed upon noble fields uncultivated, there is sorrow. I lished which was in great part written, sublime paintings and listened o inspiring music and have been implied to create, in their imaginations, display in working out their thoughts. In otable person an obituary is published which was in great part written by a person who was not living also can be measured by the action they are it in print. But this obituary is published which was in great part written by a person who was not living also can be measured by the action they are it in print. But this obituary is published which was in great part written by a person who was not living also can be measured by the action they are it in print. But this obituary is published which was in great part written by a person who was not living also can be measured by the action they are it in print.

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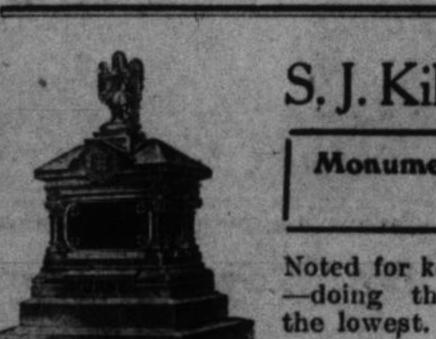
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