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you a trial sack of QUALITY Flour. Try it and be convinced of the celebrated quality of the Flour.

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Maple Leaf Milling Co.,

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair-Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp -Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth-Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

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Yes you can, with a box of ZUTOO Tablets in your pocket or home. Taken when you feel a headache coming on, one little tablet will ward it is very refined, with a low pitched off-nip it in the bud. Taken later it will cure the headache in twenty minutes. Why then continue to suffer when a box of ZUTOO will make you headache proof. You would be suprised to know equality of the sexes to great lengths, ZUTOO Tablets. Why not you?

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"I am pleased to inform you that I have been cured by Cuticura Scap and Ointment. Since I was a boy I have suffered with dandruff, not only from the itching but from its dishave suffered with dandruff, not only from the itching but from its disagreeable appearance in a scaly form all over my head. I had to brush it off my clothes all day long. I used every kind of preparation supposed to cure dandruff, also scaps and shampoos, but it seemed to me that, instead of improving with these remedies, the dandruff increased, even my hair began to fall out and the result was that two months ago eccema developed on my scalp.

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"I can assure you that so long as I live no other soap than Cuticura will be used by me and all those near to me. I will also add that I will always use Cuticura Cintment as a dressing for the hair. I feel that you should know of my cure and if you desire you may use this as a true testimonial which comes from a sufferer of thirty years' standing. I will be happy to tell any one of my experience in order to assist those who may be suffering from the same disease." (Signed) J. Acceptant, S9 Pearl St., New York.

59 Pearl St., New York.
Cutteurs Soap and Otetment afford a
ceding and most economical treatment itching, burning, scaly burnous of infants, chil-dren and adults. As in this case, a single set is often sufficient. Sold throughout the world, Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Curp. Boston, U. S. A., for 32-page Cuttown Book on trest-ment of skin and scalp afflictions.



IF NOT GIVEN MEASURES OF RE-

nse of Injustice is Smouldering Among the Tribes of British Columbia, Bishop Perrin Says.

That the Indians of British Columbia may rise in revolt some day if the injustices they suffer from are not remedied is the warning of Bishop W. W. Perrin, who is on his way to

"The trouble is," he said, "that a great sense of injustice is smouldering among all the tribes of the province. They have been accustomed to

"The trouble is accentuated in some | quantity, informed him that he could | peculiar manner. not remove it, as it did not belong

tribes recognized and the difficulties | made known.

dians and shakes their faith in the through the courts, and, if necessary, £10,000. before the throne itself. You must remember that the Indians of the

An Ex-Militant Suffragette.

A unique suffragette who has ceaseves in Mrs. Pankhurst's methods, visited Canada recently in the person of Miss Madge Bruce, of Dunbar, Scotland. In appearance Miss Bruce voice and a witty, fluent manner of speaking, but her address caused her how many people, who never before used for to a mixed audience she calmly a headache remedy, are now using made statements which would have been calculated to raise a blush in of-fact way as though she was doing nothing out of the ordinary.

be very interesting as she gives some odd interpretations of recent episodes in England. She says that Lord | money is good .- Answers. Gladstone received a peerage and the appointment as representative of the crown in South Africa, because of mistakes made in dealing with Lady Constance Lytten. That young lady was arrested for militant tactics, but as the men in the jail could not force a real live peeress to eat, they allowdisguise of a seamstress when arreceive such lenient treatment. When the facts became known, Miss Bruce claims that it was thought well to now," remarked Mr. Hardy. dispense with Lord Gladstone's pres- "Why just now?" asked M. ence on the Government benches.

Miss Bruce possesses a record as a this looked like an infringement of tion the rule of British justice that every person is innocent until proved tion brought herself and her father very much into the public eye.

"A Very Ordinary Person." Mr. Will Crooks, the British Labor member for Woolwich, was recently relating some of his experiences during his trip through Canada. "At Toronto," he said, "I was met by seven reporters. 'Well, gentlemen, what do you require?' I asked. 'We want a few words.' replied one of them. I hesitated a moment, and then blurted out; Well, gentlemen, I can only say I think Canada is the greatest country in the world.' 'That will do nicely, said the reporter who acted as spokesman for the party; we will fill in the rest. I got a paper that evening and read: 'Will Crooks has arrived. A very ordinary-looking person, in a very ordinary dress, got out of the train in a very ordinary way, and walked up to a very ordin-ary-looking woman, who was, appar-ently, his wife, and, as every English-man does, he inquired for his luggage. Moreover, he made the ordinary remark about Canada. That was Mr. Crooks."

Time to Wake Up.

Col. White, when D.O.C. of the military district including the Province of New Brunswick, was noted as disciplinarian and was regarded with considerable awe by the militia officers and men who came to Camp Sussex for the annual drill. On one occasion a captain was allowing his company to rest under a convenient tree when he espied the colonel appreaching "Heavens, men," he exclaimed, "get up; here comes the D.O.G."-Canadian Century.

Not Responsible. Two prominent criminal lawyers of St. John, N.B., were once engaged in a trial when a dispute arose over a proposed adjournment.
"I certainly understood that the

"I am not responsible for your un-derstanding," exclaimed Lawyer B. "Nor for your own the greater part of the time," was the quiet retort.

case was to be adjourned," said Law-

BAD STATE BARGAINS.

When Saving £1 a Week Cost Britain £850 a Year.

Over twenty years ago a tried and trusted servant in the employment of the Hampton Court Palace authorities became entitled to a pension. In the ordinary way this would have been about a pound a week; but his employers suggested that in-stead of taking a pension he should manage the famous Hampton Court Maze, and trust to the receipts for his income, the authorities guaranteeing to maintain the Maze and keep it clean, free of cost to the manager. After some hesitation the employe agreed, and the result more than

During the first year his receipts wander where they like among the were over £600, the second brought in unappropriated lands and to fish, nearly £900, and during every year of hunt and cut wood, without hin- the twenty he occupied as manager of drance. Now, with the building of the Maze his income averaged £850. new railways, the lands they have When it is pointed out that all this regarded as their own are being stak- money came to him in pennies-the ed out by settlers and the Indians charge for admission to the Maze-it will seem incredible.

The state has made many bad barinstances by the action of dishonest gains in the past, owing to a want white men, such, for instance, as the of knowledge and foresight on the man who let an Indian go to his ac- part of the officials. Thus the great customed place and cut wood and chair question in the public parks of then, when he had stacked a large London was dealt with in a very

An ex-royal servant, in the person of a middle-aged lady, was given the "Just before I came away a depu- right to let 2,000 chairs in Hyde Park tation of fifty Indians, representing and the Green Park in lieu of a small all the tribes of the province, waited pension. For many years the old on Premier McBride with a view to lady coined money, though the exact getting the status of the various amount of her income was never

as to what lands do and do not be- In the good old days the generosity special cases, \$5 per box losg to them straightened out. But of the Government bordered on cor-Sold by all druggists, or sem they got no satisfaction from the ruption, not to mention bribery. The Government, for the British Colum- waste of stationery that went on was bia Government has from the first appalling. Doorkeepers who had worked for ten years were given the ndians,
"This hurts the pride of the In- and they made thousands of pounds

justice of the white men, for they have been taught to believe absolute- ery Department sells its old paper ly in the justice of the King. I think and keeps the profits, which have the whole thing should be carried in recent years amounted to over

Then there was the great army second-hand clothes scandal. Friends of persons in high places were given the army's cast-off clothes for a mere song, and many fortunes were made. There was no "sich a thing" as public tendering. When the muchneeded reform came along, John Bull was able to pocket £25,000 a year, and the corruptionists were sacked.
Old battleships, too, used to be dis-

posed of at ridiculous prices to tained to this day that England makes very bad bargains with its For example, last year Germany sold for over £600,000 three obsolete

battleships, while Great Britain disposed of an equal number of ships, a meeting for men only. What is of better quality, for £70,000.

more, Miss Bruce talked in a matter- But this bad bargain was partly due to the fact that we insist upon the battleships we sell being broken As a historian, Miss Bruce would Jup, whereas Germany will sell its old men-of-war to any nation, practically without restriction, so long as its

> A Thomas Hardy Story. An interesting little story about Mr. Thomas Hardy is told in Miss Lilian Whiting's recently-published memoir of Louise Chandler Moulton,

the poetess. Mrs. Moulton was at Mr. Hardy's ed her to go on the pretext that her | house soon after "Tess" came out, heart was weak. Later she wore the and she was telling him about a review in praise of the book which a rested, and found that she did not | compatriot of hers had contributed to The Atlantic Monthly. "What you say is consolation just

"Why just now?" asked Mrs. Moul-

"Oh, I dined two nights ago," conmilitant suffragette herself. She is a tinued Mr. Hardy, "at the house of fighter for her sex against the tyran- a member of Parliament. It was by nies of man, and on one occasion, way of being a political dinner, but she got up in a court room and be- as 'Tess' was just out, one and anrated her father, who is a magistrate, other spoke of it kindly enough. because he addressed a young wo- Finally, one lady two or three seats man in the dock as "prisoner." To away from me leaned forward. Her the feminine mind of his daughter, voice commanded everyone's atten-

"'Well, Mr. Hardy,' she said, these people are complaining that you guilty. Even in a land where yellow had "Tess" hanged in the last chap-journals are scarce Miss Bruce's ac- ter of your book. That is not what I complain of; I complain because you did not have all your characters hanged, for they all derved it."

Mr. Hardy added, "Don't you think, Mrs. Moulton, that after that. I need consolation from somewhere?" -Westminster Gazette.

A Better Map Than His Father. The late Dean Hook, of Chichester, was greatly beloved by his flock, and indeed by all classes; his cheery, genfal manner made him welcome everywhere. There was a quaint old blacksmith living in the outskirts of Chichester who was a great friend of the dean. The old man's only fault was his attachment to the ale-house, and for this the dean had frequently re-

Passing one day, he dean looked into the smithy, and saw the blacksmith talking, as it appeared, very seriously to his son. The dean called out, "Hello, Tom! What are you gowhat you cannot do with yours." The old man advanced to the door and replied, "What am I going to do with him? Well, I will tell you. dean. I am going to do with my son what you cannot do with yourse." "Oh, indeed!" said the dean. "And pray what is that?" "Why, I am going to make a better man of him than his father."

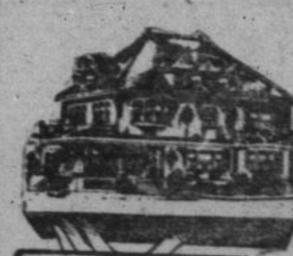
Cabby's Badinage. A story by Lord Decies; "I said to cabby the other day "How much to take me to the 'Four dollars,' the man answered.

"'Oh,' I said, 'I didn't ask the price of the rig. I don't want to buy "'Well, I should think not,' said the cabby. 'The horse alone cost

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pull to land them. a pull to land them.

Ignorance is the greatest and often the most inexcusable handicap of The fair man in this world never



¶ Three years

ago this house

cost \$3,500. It

is in a dilapi-

dated condition

to-day-far be-

low its original

value because

the owner did

not realize the

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