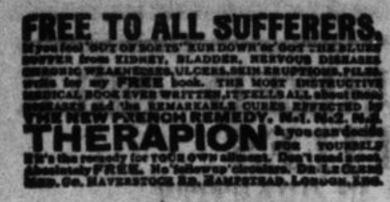
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CAMPBELLVILLE, ONT., May 5th. 1913. "Our little boy, Lawrence, was sorely affected with Chronic Indigestion, and the doctor did not think he would recover. He started with a sore mouth and it developed into this other trouble. Everything he ate just passed right through the system without change. He cried incessantly and life was a misery to him. My husband had been using "Fruit-a-tives" for Indigestion, getting much benefit from them, and I thought what did him good, might help our boy. Wetried "Fruit-a-tives" giving Lawrence & a tablet at a dose, and the result was marvellous. Today, he is the picture health, and he is perfectly well".

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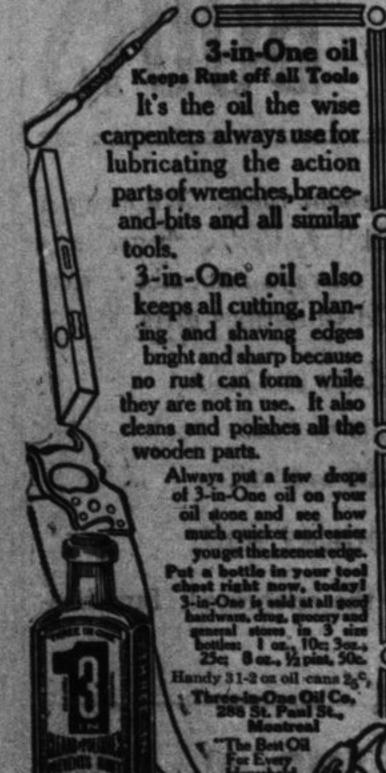
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BRITISH COMMONS' WORK HAS GROWN WITH YEARS.

In Palmerston's Day the Routine Was Comparatively Light and There Was More Time for the Jocular Side of Debate and Happy Phrases Hit Off Weaknesses Far Better Than Volumes,

The Press Gallery, except in the person of Sir Henry Lucy, does not often appeal to the general reader. Its work ordinarily ends with the appearance of the morning papers. Those who care to recall the debates of long past sessions have to look for help to the volumes of that pre-eminently useful work, the "Annual Register." But, as pre-eminence is sel-dom gained in more than one field, the interest of the "Annual Register' is hardly on a level with its importance. It is a real gain, therefore, when an occupant of the Gallery, besides furnishing us each morning of the session with Parliamentary oratory, refers to his memory of his note-book and there finds lighter material. A volume drawn from these sources may give the his torian of the future many of the details on which the life of his narrative depends. Mr. Jeans' "Parliamentary Reminiscences" is a book of this kind. "Though not professing to be history" his recollections touch of nearly every measure or matter of importance within the sessions with which they deal-they are continuous from 1869 to 1686-and they preserve incidents and fragments of speeches which it might be difficult to find elsewhere. The by-plry of a debate may be quite as important as the debate itself, and a single sentence will sometimes describe a situation which the remainder of the speech only obscures. In both these ways Mr. Jeans' recollections will give real help to the student of parliamentary history. Unfortunately, useful as they are for this purpose, they do not do much to serve the purpose of the reviewer. He is necessarily reduced to taking only the lighter aspects of Mr. Jeans' work. The contrast between the House of Commons under Lord Palmerston and under Mr. Asquith is a saddening one. So far as domestic affairs were

concerned the country was living in a Parliamentary paradise. Questions rarely exceeded a dozen, private member's, nights frequently ended in a count out, and on Wednesday which was then the day for unoff cial bills, the House sometimes rose early in the afternoon because it had no work to do. When there was little business to be done there was some chance of its being done properly, and among other gains must be reckoned the greater control exercised by the Prime Minister. Lord Palmerston was in his place when public business began, and he never left the House till it rose. When the speaker retired to have his sleep, which was nearly at eight o'clock as possible, Lord Palmerston went out with him. For this meal the Speaker never took more than twenty or twenty-five minutes, and when he returned to the chair Lord Palmerston almost immedlately followed him and remained till half to the copy of the Scriptures, the adjournment. No doubt the departmental work of the Prime Minister is much greater now than it was then, but the conduct of business in the House of Commons has suffered at least in proportion. At present the relations of the members of the Cabinet to one another seem to be modeiled on that epoch in Jewish history when "there was no king in Israel," but every man did that which was right in his own eye. Each Government Bill embodies the wisdom of its author and of no one else. In those days, too, the House of Commons had still a will of its own. Mr. to the troubles of a railroad system Jeans describes an evening in which with which Mr. Warman is emphatihe heard Sir S. Northcote, Mr. Lowe, | cally not connected. Mr. Disraeli, and Mr. Gladstone sucermined House. The occasion was a vote for the purchase of the Exhibi tion building of 1861. Both the front benches favored the proposal, but the rest of the House thought the bu

Henley had an answer ready. He compared the attempt to beautify the Exhibition building to the showman who was going about the can make her red," said the showman. "I can make her white, but do what I will I cannot make a handsome woman of her." This story exactly hit off the situation, and it was received by the crowded House with said:

ing "hideously ugly" and had the

courage to say so. It was in vain

that the building as it stood was not

might be made quite handsome. Mr.

Among single sentences of which we have spoken we may note the sentiment attributed to Cobden to the English friends of the Southern Coneverybody's rebels but our own" Roebuck's description of Prussia as "a compound of a pedagogue, a drill sergeant, and a highwayman," and of Lord Russell as "intended by nature for a schoolmaster and made a statesman by fortune"; Grant Duff's description of a speech of Sir Charles Word's as "jerked out by a Minister to whom Heaven has denied not only the power of lucid statement, but almost the gift of articulate speech"; Disraeli's tribute to Cobden as one of those members of Parliament who, though not present in the body, are still members of this House, indepen dent of dissolutions, of the caprice of constituencies, and even of the course of time"; Sir Patrick O'Brien's phrase of the Irish Church Act on the ground that it "would break down the bridge which had hitherto separated the Catholics and Protestants"; Mr. Bernal Osborne's account of his bill for election expenses at Waterford in which appeared an item of \$50 for two sets of false teeth in conse-

It's easier to talk than it is to ac- the electors of his parish for nothing, nire the woodsawing habit. Every man should like his wife's elatives, but we have got to see a noving picture show of the man who

some of his supporters,



AT THE CANADIAN SOCIETY DINNER. Among the speakers at the Canadian Society dinner in New York were: Hon. W. J. Bryan, Hon. W. T. White, Sir John Willison, Hon. W. L. M. King, Justice W. R. Riddell, F. B. Riddell, F. B. Featherstonhaugh, and Alexander D. Fraser. Many distinguished Americans were present.

A CURIOUS FEE.

The Barrister Might Have Sold the

Bible Anyway. When the Dominion Coal Co. was formed back in the early nineties a number of coal operators in Cape Brestrong religious convictions. During late Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace, cured the good offices of the present Darwin upheld the law of natural se-Premier of Nova Scotia, Hon. G. H. lection, which was postulated a gen-Murray, who, besides representing Cape Breton in the Legislative Council, was also a member of the Government, to conduct the case for him. Though the purchase of this man's property was not necessary to the success of the deal, but Mr. Murray was able to have it included, and for it he obtained what was undoubtedly an excellent price.

After the deal was put through Mr. Murray was sitting in his room at the Halifax Hotel with a couple of friends, when the mine-owner was announced. The latter intimated that he had come to say good-bye to the lawyer, as he purposed leaving the country. He was profuse in thanks for the service that Murray had rendered him, and, as he was taking his leave, produced a somewhat bulky parcel and handed it to

The future Premier's friends were naturally curious to know what was in the parcel, which looked very much like a thick wad of bank bills. To gratify their curiosity he opened it as soon as the man was gone, and to his astonishment unwrapped a picked it up, and taking it by the by any chance paper notes might be a single bill dropped out. The mineowner had confined his recognition of Mr. Murray's kindly offices on his bewith Matthew vi., 19 and 20 marked. The verses read: "Lay not up for yourselves treasure upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasure in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal."

Cy Warman's New Story. Cy Warman, Canadian by adoption, who railroads and writes novels has a brand new story. He applies it

"The main fingers on this other cessively silenced by an angry and de- system," said he, "makes me think of the two Dutchmen."

The two Dutchmen, it appears, sat by the roadside one day. A lean, nervously active, excitable man leaped off the half hourly car before it came to a full stop.

"Where-where-is the spaghetti factory?" he gasped. that Mr. Gladstone, while admitting They looked at each other, and very good, pleaded that the outside puffed and reflected. By-and-bye each

shook his head. "We don't know where iss a spaghetti factory," said they, ter the disappearing car. He failed

The nervous man fled, bawling afcountry exhibiting a black woman. "I to catch it, and returned to crack his finger joints and prance in front of the stolid Dutchmen. The next car came in its dilatory course, and the nervous man sprang on board. The car started. Then the two Dutchmen

The nervous man jumped off the car, and ran back to them. The conductor gave the motorman two bells. One of the Dutchmen fixed a calm eye upon the nervous man. "Did you mean puff puff the

noodle factory?" he asked. "Yes-yes!" shouted the nervou man. "The noodle factory! Quick! Where is it?"

"We don't know that, either," said

A Costly Councillo In a certain New Brunswick county, where the members of the County Council served without any session indemnity, Councillor B. was defeated in a contest in the parish of C., and at the next session the councillors

voted themselves \$3 per day. In the next election Councillor B was returned for the parish of C. by acclamation; and at the following ession it was proposed to increase the allowance to \$5.

Councillor B, supported the resolu tion. He believed, he said, that his services were worth \$5 per day to the electors of the parish of C., and that | with necks nearly 40 feet long and six not have offered his services.

quence of the too zealous activity of | "Mr. Warden," said a member who - was opposing the increase, "there is nothing in that. Three years ago Councillor B. offered his services to and they rejected him."

When a watch is run down it who is too lazy to go after it. stops working but it's different with The more a man's thirst is irri-

OPPOSES EUGENICS.

Famous English Scientist Says Natural Selection Is Only Real Force. Not eugenics, but a freedom for society to exercise the power of natural selection is what is needed to ton were brought out. Among them better the world. This is the opinwas one man who was noted for his ion of a great man of science, the the course of the negotiations he se- England, who as the interpreter of

> Any attempt to regulate marriages by law, to reject the unfit, to segregate or sterilize any portion of the human race to prevent propagation would, declares Dr. Wallace, be a mere subterfuge. Society cannot be reformed from above, nor by artificial law. Reform must begin within: Any great improvement is impossible, while the present social system is in vogue, which puts a premium of social inequality.

Interference by law with the freedom of marriage would be immoral, and would be a greater menace to the well being of humanity than the pres-

Dr. Wallace recites the present so cial status, which is familiar to social and economic students, and the basis of the arguments of Socialists. He points out economic inequalities While certain women can spend on dress and flowers and idle pleasures \$5,000 or \$10,000 for a single entertainment, thousands of other women are compelled to work for a pittance He points to the thousands of girls who are driven to the street as the monotony imposed on them by wages back, shook it vigorously to see if so small and employment so uncerhidden among the leaves. But not shift. Pertinently he asks if a legis-

Until social and economic inequalities are overcome and a degree of equality secured, he says, no improvement in the race may be looked for. Until women and men alike are in position to follow their best impulses. smoking. the offspring cannot be improved This is the line of reasoning: Many women, who otherwise would

remain unmarried from choice, now accept husbands to secure subsistence. They are driven to matrimony by starvation. In other words, their marriages are not the outcome of strong personal attachment or great emotion. On the other hand, in a society where every individual by contributing to the common weal with work, mental or physical, is economically independent, marriage by choice would be the rule. Every woman would be likely to have chances to marry. A powerful selective agency would be created. A man would have to be a pretty good specimen to attract a mate. From so many men, women would reject naturally the unfit, the diseased, the crippled. the malformed, the weak-minded. It is the natural law of selection working out, as it did in the beginning. does now and ever shall do world without end.

What Dr. Wallace pleads for is state of society in which the natural selection law may be given an opportunity for free play. It may be taken as certain that when there is little economic force to compel them to do otherwise, women will select for husbands few of the worst men of all classes, who now by reason of money readily obtain wives.

Some Snakes These!

Some years ago Sir E. Ray Lankester told us to be of good heart while contemplating the gigantic extinct reptiles of the past, for we had in the existing sperm whales, the Great Rorqual, and the whalebone whales, creatures bigger than any of them That comparison still holds true, but the German expedition in search of the Dinosaurs of East Africa, the first fossil remains of which were founby Prof. Fraas six years ago, has afforded us a glimpse of reptiles much greater than any which are now "re stored" in museums.

It is thought that the largest at tained almost twice the length of the Diplodocus, of which there is a cast in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington, and which was 80

The neck of this reptile, Gigantos arus, appears to have been at least 15 feet longer than that of the Diplo docus and a good deal thicker, as the vertebrae are nearly twice as high as in the American monster. "Dull-wit ted giants," Dr. Hennig calls them. feet thick, with length of legs exceeding any known size.

The easier thing for a man to acquire is old age - if he lives long The suspicious man always finds

what he is looking for. Success seldom comes to a man

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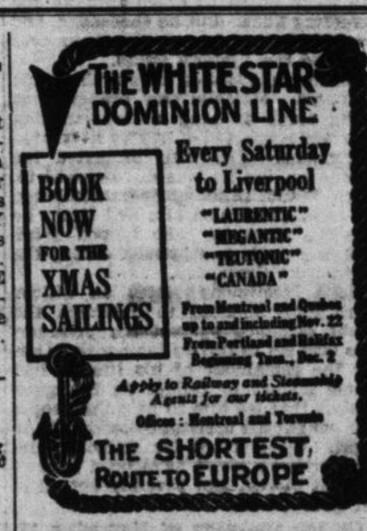
KINGSTON FOLKS ASTONISH DRUGGIST

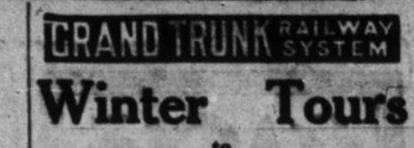
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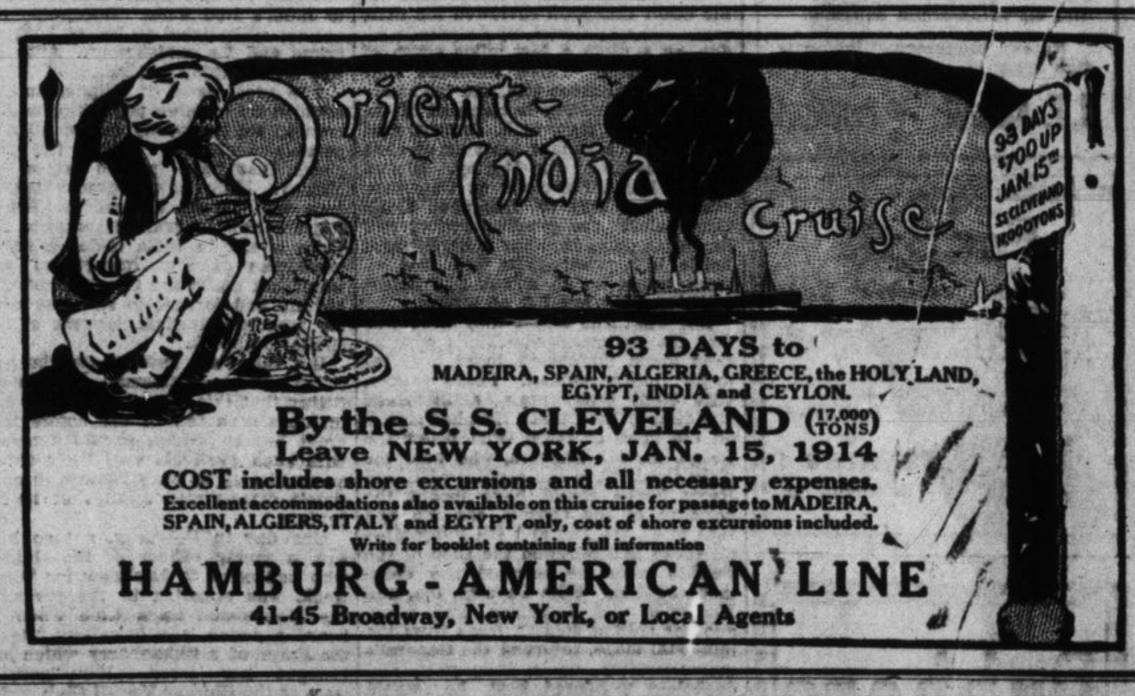
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