of London, England, on "Scientific

scientific as religious, and not so

much imperial as individual, but he received much applause in the course of an address, in which he expressed a number of ideas that are familiar

to students of mysticism and occult-

paid tribute to "the noblest of the

world's Empires," and went on to

speak of "a loftier imperialism that

It was not so much

Imperialism."

The Quiet Observer

Lady Macdonald.

ed by the passing of Lady Macdonald, Radial must be completed. Opposition or, as the American usage would have to the eastern line appears to come it. Baroness Macdonald. After she from those who desire to have no opwas widowed on June 6, 1891, she was position in the east to the developgranted a peerage in her own right, but it dies with her. All who were intimate with the great Canadian Premier and his wife testify to the immense assistance she was to him, how valuable her judgment, how steadying the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainher influence, how wisely patriotic, men, whose resignation from the Sir John Macdonald was already mar- Board of Commerce formed a drama-Sir John Macdonald was all the mighty forces ried when he first saw Lady Mac, tic episode some time ago, made a of nature were laid under contribudonald. This was in 1856, as related notable speech at St. Thomas on Lation man would be relieved from toil by his biographer, Sir Joseph Pope. bor Day. He dealt with the various and freed to devote himself to his his biographer, sin schools Hotel, phases of the economic questions of own moral, intellectual and spiritual on Front Street, Toronto, when he saw the day, but emphasized the real ob- development. The greatest authority her and her brother enter, and asked ject of labor organization, which was on radium assures us there is suffiwho they were. He was told they were not, he declared, primarly to get betan English family settled on Lake ter wages, but to secure education. do all the work of the world. There Simcoe. Sir John's first wife was Once the worker gets this, "other was not a single canon of human his cousin, Miss Isabella Clark, and benefits follow as surely as night fol- progress and human freedom violated she died in 1858, leaving one survive lows day." Such education is not by such a programme, and the prining son, the present Hon. Hugh John. In this year, 1858, Col. Bernard became private secretary to Sir John, edge of what is justly theirs" which declared that "man shall not live by and at a concert in Shaftesbury Hall, must be got by labor men "before bread alone, but by every word that Toronto, he pointed out Sir John to they can hope to gain their lawful proceedeth from the mouth of God." his sister. It was not till a year later rights by the force of logic. Such an He might be challenged, he said, on that Sir John called on Mrs. Bernard. mother of his private secretary, and nize the rights of the employer and free to study his spiritual and mental mother of his private secretary, and nize the rights of the employer and was introduced to Miss Agnes, her the employe, and not be founded on prejudice or unfairness." He express-tunities boundless. He suggested ards went back to England to live, ed one principle that if generally obtwo directions in which the intellect and here, one day in 1866, Sir John, served would probably wipe out nine-who was in London in connection ty per cent. of the labor difficulties ever musical, could visualize the with business concerning the Con-of the day. "The employer must learn whole of a musical triumph, such as federation of Canada, accidentally that without the employe his business | whole of a musical triumph, such as | Eeethoven's Moonlight Sonata, at met Miss Bernard and her brother in would be as nought, and that the emonce. They could only enjoy it as a Bond Street. He proposed shortly before Christmas and the marriage took place two months later. How much happy, normal standards of living. veloped that they could see the entire she contributed to his subsequent suc- Employes should and must learn that sonata at once as one beautiful cess has been recognized by all his earnest, honest labor in the interests whole as they saw a picture. Simbiographers. Probably she empha- of the employer is due in exchange ilarly the range of vibrations in the sized the note which Sir John himself always had made prominent in and that a thirty-minute hour is just us beyond the ranges of sight and his policies, which Lord Rosebery as dishonest as a fifty-cent dollar. Or- vision, showing a world transcending pointed out in his speech at the unganization of men, properly conductin beauty anything around us. He veiling of the Macdonald memorial in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral: governed by conservative methods Man and the man of to-day was not "We recognize only this, that Sir John has brought about such an education, as wide as the gulf that would sep-Macdonald had grasped the central and the results speak for themselves." arate the Canadian of to-day from idea that the British Empire is the He repudiated any thought of labor the Canadian of 200 years hence. He greatest secular agency for good now being in sympathy with "any plan that had been impressed by the enthusiasknown to mankind; that was the finds its basic purposes in the destrucsecret of his success; and that he tion of government or the recognized ada. The Empire was not only an of 250,000 acres, being about half of determined to die under it, and forms of law and order." Mr. Murstrove that Canada should live under

Abundance on the Farm.

A universal verdict acclaims the harvest of 1920 as the greatest Canada has ever seen. All the experts and authonities have but one opinion on the subject. The bountiful yield and causes alleged to be behind the presence. There must be some magnificant world unrest, and put them all cent reality, he thought, in the backthe quality of the product are beyond comparison. Ontario has shared the common fortune, and the weather has been propitious for harvesting and threshing. Wheat prices have been ly. He paid special attention to these super-eminent Guardian Angel, which ranging from \$2.20 to \$2.50. The fod- two elements. He had found condi- had the care of this realm. What der crops are equally abundant with the cereals. Hay is sold at from \$22 ces in the war which were quite un- the ocean? he asked. Loyalty to the to \$28 a ton. The only drawback to expected to him—a physical ill-being King certainly, but what was behind the general prosperity is lack of help. Fruit is lost on this account, and to sible." He imagined to be post the Empire soul. That touched the bacco growers are also complaining. Side. He found men who were mato their poultry should be interested in the report from the experimental farm at Kentville, N.S., where a Plycontinually starved of the exercise and he had brought up the weak mouth Rock pullet has laid 104 eggs "of that first and most important point of the United States constituin 104 days. This constitues a record, so far as is known. There are records function of creating something; for entire absence of a personal nucleus of five or six dozen without a break, they had nothing to do but to watch of patriotic devotion for the nation, but 104 wins the medal. The 200-egg and to allow their minds to stagnate which was, therefore, liable to try man, but what good layers will is found either in bitter revolt or going to say a daring thing," declared do is usually wasted on the ordinary, with the ambition to get drunk and the lawyer. "If you live to the orfarmer, who will feed out his good stay drunk and so forget his misery. dinary span you will see the great grain to scrub stock when he might He found hundreds of thousands of American Commonwealth make an as well be cherishing the finest laying men and women under conditions effort to come back to the British and neglect of many farmers in matters of selecting and breeding stock, The voices of unborn children rang in they will ask, and they will answer spruce. and it applies to cattle as well as their ears crying of an unfulfilled themselves in the words more pregfowl, cost them enormous sums. The destiny, and this caused a profound nant now than three thousand years 104-egg hen should serve as a hint.

Sir Adam's Double Devotion.

most devoted family man in Canada, municipalities of Ontario that he decided to stand by the less personal retorn by apprehension for Lady Beck, whe was in the hands of the surgeons; and the Hydro-Electric project was passing through the critical strain of power shortage, labor embarrassments, political obstruction, and the general confusion attending the transition conditions after the war. Lady Beck's return to Canada will be a source of satisfaction and strength to him in a time when a last great effort is being made to block the important work to which he has given the best years of his life. To judge from the statements being made, the opposition to the Hydro radial plans is taking the course of consolidating its force on the point that there should be no unnecessary duplication of lines. The real opposition comes from other sources, and the emphasis laid upon the value of motor truck traffic as compared with radial railways indicates the origin of much of it. Motor trucks are excellent on good roads and for limited distances. This has been demonstrated in England, where after years of experience it has been found that to make motor truck traffic profitable it must be thoroughly organized through thickly populated districts with comparatively short runs and with repair shops established at convenient intervals. The constantly increasing cost of gasoline contrasted with the stable or lowering cost of electric energy is an edverse factor in motor traffic,

and labor must always be a much heavier item for trucking. It is ad- ism, but are not often heard in public Many splendid memories are reviv- mitted now that the Toronto-Niagara outside a Theosophical Society. He ment of land values in the west

Educat For Labor.

James Murdock, vice-president of dock's fine speech undoubtedly repre-

Unrest From Industrialization.

tions during his recruiting experien- took your sons and daughters across sible." He found men who were ma- hearts of their sons and daughters function of the human mind, the tion, which he had declared was the hen is the desire of the ordinary poul- and lie callow." The result is that he parochialism and lack of vision. "I'm strains in the country. The ignorance that made it impossible for them to flag. What is it that these British unrest. The industrial revolution ago, Where there is no vision the which gave the power and the wealth people perish." Dr. Powell conto the industrialized democracies cluded by picturing the soul of the produced the world unrest as a by- Empire, "pouring down its inspiration

product, and with this was associated on your sons and daughters, and Those who know Sir Adam Beck in the geographical unrest which foltimately are aware that he is the lowed the control by the industrial than any seen among the sons of ized democracies of lands far outside men." and that he adores his wife and their borders. He outlined the clash daughter. It is a measure, then, of between the idea of governments in his fidelity to duty and the trust im- the East, which held their power as posed in him and upon him by the it was believed, from God direct, and the representations of governments who were appointed not by God, but sponsibility at the time when he was by the people. The war, and the plotters, the clash of governing theories, are but secondary to the main cause of unrest, which is the industrialism of the nations. The solution of these problems will be the work of many patient years. The English-speaking nations would have a foremost place in this work, and it would be the part of Canada to bridge the chasms of ignorance and the abyss of misrepresentation by which some had sought to create misunderstanding between

the British and American peoples. The Soul of the Empire.

What must have seemed an extraordinary speech to many of the business men who heard it at the Empire Club was given recently by Dr. Ellis Powell, editor of The Financial News

lectual horizon." The old imperialism of absolute, utter, abject subjection on the one hand and arbitrary domination on the other, was quite dead. The subjection he wished to see was the subjection of all the developed and undeveloped powers of the earth to the triumphant chariot merely, of course, the learning of ciple had been outlined centuries ago books and schools. It is "a knowl- by the Founder of Christianity, who education," he insisted, "must recog- the point that if man were so set ployes must receive for their labor succession of notes and chords. But sufficient to maintain healthful, they could think of the faculty so defor equitable wages and treatment, ethereal medium might be opened to ed, actuated by proper motives and believed the gulf between the Cave tic, burning, patriotic loyalty of Can- able timber of Canada covers an area you, and even smiled a little. also an organic unity. Directly one areas covered with pulpwood and firesents the great bulk of labor opinion postulated it as such one was thrust wood. upon one of the noblest of conceptions. In the old legal view a joint Ottawa analyzed briefly the various new was really brought into exist-other province. aside but one-industrial revolution. ground of the organic unity known as This main cause is reinforced from the British Empire. There was really many sides, by social unrest, and geo- being developed a great Imperial graphical unrest in the Empire, chief- soul, a real Personality, a kind of "to an extent and on a scale that I the King was the majestic reality of whose daily task it was, to look after In 1913 he had been at Niagara with some automatic machine or group of a great American lawyer, 92 years of

A TRAVELLING KITCHEN.

Some years ago an inventive fellow with a kindly feeling for women and an eye to profits, produced a contraption he called a kitchen cabinet, arranged to hold in convenient quantities just about everything a woman needed for cooking and baking, says the Omaha Bee. It was a very successful venture for him, the strong selling factor being the convenience and the amazing saving of steps in the preparation of food.

It comes to mind on noticing that an Eastern woman in 30 years has walked a distance equal to that from Ohio to San Francisco and back-plus six trips up Pike's Peak -haf the distance carrying a pail of water. The annoying thing about it is that with piping that would have cost only \$42 her husband could have saved the woman all those unnecessary steps and the

POEMS

ANSWER TO A CHILD'S QUESTION.

Do you ask what the birds say? The sparrow, the dove. The linnet, and the thrush say "I love and I love!" In winter they're silent, the wind is so strong; What it says I don't know, but it sings a loud song. But green leaves, and blossoms, and sunny warm weather. And singing and loving, all come back together. And the lark is so brimful of gladness and love. The green fields below him, the blue sky above, That he sings and he sings, and forever sings he, I love my Love, and my Love loves me. -Samuel Taylor Coleridge. CLEVER HAIR DRESS IN FOUR MOVES



Part the hair on the side, small section of part indicated in



3. Arrange a soft buffant on top, as shown.



in middle of back. 4 Cross strands and bring around head and fasten in back.

Canada's present supply of commercial timber has been estimated at from 500 to 800 billion feet, board

It is estimated that the merchantthe forest area, and does not include the youth.

British Columbia contains 50 milstock company as distinct from its lion acres of commercial timber, estishareholders was a fiction. A later mated to be equal to 400 billion feet. and more enlightened jurisprudence board measure. British Columbia Sir Auckland Geddes' fine speech at was beginning to urge that something contains more saw-timber than any

> million acres of commercial saw-timber amounting to 21 billion feet, board measure. About 80 per cent of it is spruce.

The timber area of Saskatchewan 5 3,384,000 acres, containing about 14 billion feet, board measure. The lumber at present cut consists almost entirely of spruce, with some larch, jack pine, and poplar The land in Manitoba covered with

saw-timber has an area of 1,920,000 acres, containing about 7 billion feet. board measure. Spruce forms about 93 per cent. of the lumber sawn. Ontario contains about 85 million nead.

acres of saw-timber on which stands The examination was a long one. 150 billion feet of merchantable timber, board measure. The annual cut consists of 60 per cent of white pine.

In Quebec there are about 90 million acres of merchantable saw-timber, containing about 160 billion feet. board measure, of saw-lumber. A

is about 12 million acres, with standing timber estimated at 22 billion feet, board measure. Spruce forms So per cent of the annual cut.

Nova Scotia is estimated to contain guiding them to a fate more splendid .740,000 acres of forest land, with about 10 billion feet, board measure. of coniferous saw-timber, and much

> Only a small part of Prince Edward The annual cut is about equal to

QUEEN MARY THE MOTHER.

Queen Mary is pre-eminently the mother. She is motherly in all her ways. She lacks affectation or pretence. She is always glad to give motherly and housewifely advice. I came across a little illustration of this recently at a fete given in the Royal Botanical Gardens to aid the fund for ex-officers. The King and Queen visited the fete and spent some time there. As they were walking along Queen Mary paused to whisper a word to a little girl who was seated on the grass. "Don't you think," she whispered, "that you may catch a cold if you sit too long on that damp grass after all the rain." And then, with a cheerful smile to the child, she passed on.

The Queen has set a new fashion to middle-aged Englishwomen. Her hair has recently been growing very grey. She is not ashamed of it. No dyes or subterfuges for her. And I am bound to add that the grey hair is eminently becoming to her and adds to her matronly, handsome looks.

ACCEPT DECREASE.

Two hundred girls, employed in a hosiery mill near Philadelphia, have agreed to accept a 10% decrease in wages rather than have the mill close

Foolish Francesca

By Olive Wadsley

Frankie clutched his arm. "What's wrong with me; what has happened?" she stammered. "Has anything happened?"

struther chuckled. And then he remembered Nathan had actually given threepence. this girl an engagement and he stopped laughing. "Been ill, or some-thing?" he inquired. She nodded dumbly.

"Cold, lung trouble, throat trou-

Horror so intense held her that her that side from which the 38 bus startmind seemed only a blur of fear. She ed. Frankie ran breathlessly to the could not define what had happened. pavement. She could scarcely think coherently

quickly. "No," she just breathed.

"Had the doctor tested your throat or anything?"

Anstruther lounged over to the window and mixed a brandy and soda and came back with it.

"There," he said, "get this down, you'll feel better." Frankie stared at it, and then obediently drank it. A little life crept back into her veins.

"I'll go now," she said tonelessly; "See here." Anstruther said,

'you'd better go to a doctor-a specialist. I dare say your throat's only emporarily bad."

He lied. He believed her voice to e gone absolutely. It seemed difficult to think she had ever had one; but he felt awkward and bothered. He ran a thick finger down the F's n the telephone book. "Farren-Sir Charles," he read out, "15 Harley street."

Frankie went to the door. She wanted to get away and hide herself and never see this man who had witnessed her agonized humiliation again, but she turned to say good-by, and thank The girls were on the landing, and

"Hello, Mme. Patti," he said to Frankie; and the girls yelled with laughter and Frankie crept downstairs and out into the street. here?"

CHAPTER XII. What Sir Charles Said.

Frankie relived that time at the piano. She had not believed it was her voice In Alberta there are four and a half at all; and then she had tried to sing ly," she said quite simply. "I've sound had come. What should she do now? What

could she do?" "Oh, somebody help me!" she cried French stuff, you know, and the mobinwardly.

Farren. It was nearly five before ste keen eyes swept over her. He spoke take you up to Miss King; she's the

'And what is the trouble?' Very gently Frankie found hersalf ruided to a chair, her head place! in a rest, and then the room was in dark- an dressed in black was sitting beress save for the electric bulb which side a gas fire and reading. gleamed in the band over Sir Charles'

When it was over and the room was fi.led with light again, Sir Charles tarned and smiled at Frankie. "It's not so very fearful an exam

mation, is it?" he said. Frankie got up and went over to nim her big, dark eyes gazed implorinply at him. "Shall I ever sing again?" sle

said. "Tell me the truth." The forest area of New Brunswick Charles said very gently. "You mu t come to me agani in six months, and then I will tell you. One thing I can tell you. It is this. You will certainly not be able to sing again for another year. Your throat requires ab solute rest."

His practised glance ran over her. He noted everything, from the small, ing-house." dirty shoes to the pale face under the shabby, scarlet tam-o'-shanter.

"I'll send you a lotion with which Island is covered with saw-timber to paint your throat and a tonic for it." he said. "I have your address, seven and a half million feet, board you know. Be brave; you've no idea lew bravely helps to cure things. It does, really. In six months come back to me, won't you?"

He held the door for her.

"The-the fee," Frankie faltered. "At the end of the treatment, lease," Sir Charles said promptly. And then he gripped her hand warmly and took her to the hall door himself. "Poor little soul," he murmured as he went back to his consulting room. The poor little soul walked unseeingly up Harley street and across Cavendish Square. Facts, life, herself as one of the big crowd had faded away from Frankie. Unconsciously, and yet with intense hope, she had always believed in her future as a singer.

Now that future would never beall the hope was dead, all the vague ecstatic dream a hideous opposite realty. She was nothing now, and she had no future at all!

put up her hand at one at last and climbed on to it. It was going cityward, but that she did not notice. She paid her fare apathetically, glancing at the few coins with a shiver.

The motor bus surged onward down Oxford street into Holborn, from there into the city.

Frankie awoke to the every-day surroundings at the sound of the con-House' insistently. She looked ed home in the tube. vaguely round out of the window. The Danvers was not very enthusiastic crowd puzzled and bewildered her. over the news, and announced his in-

"Shepherd's Bush, I want Shepherd's Bush," she hazarded. The conductor smiled pitingly at her.

"Come the wrong way, you have, taat's about it. Take 38 back, fare's He helped her off into the whirling, seething roadway. Frankie stood on

an island, staring about her. She had never in all her life seen a place like She felt terrified and yet interested She nodded again, fighting her tears The never-ceasing traffic parted sug-denly, leaving a clear path across to

The incident of the wrong ticket had taken her out of herself for a little. Her frantically pitiful eyes touched She was conscious of feeling faint even Anstruther. "Have you tried to with hunger. A policeman standing sing before you came to me?" he asked near told her she would find a teashop on the right, a hundred yards far-

ther on. She hurried on, jostling and being jostled on her way. The tea-shop was down a little

flight of steps. Frankie went in humbly. It seemed a sort of rose-shaded place with pretty girls in pink dresses and coquettish mob caps, serving tea at various little tables. Frankie saw a table in a corner. It

was the only free one in the room. All the others were occupied by menyoung, old, middle-aged-all apparentthank you for-for trying to help by quite friendly with the pretty waitresses, all having coffee or tea and smoking cigarettes.

While she waited for her tea Franhie studied the place. It was pretty and dainty, though not expensively gotten up. There were cane chairs with high, dark-stained, wooden backs, and little cheap tables with pink cloths and pink china and pink paper napkins.

At a desk in the other corner a girl with hair which shone like ripe corn beneath the hanging electric light was giving change and receiving payment. Francesca saw one young man rise, leaving sixpense beside his plate; once or twice again she saw the same thing rappen.

The idea came to her that these girls' lives could not be particularly arduous. A sudden bold resolve was born in her. When her pink-garbled girl came with her tea Francesca looked up and said: "Do you ever want a new girl

The tall, slim girl with the curly hair stared at her. "What you want to know for?" she asked in a pretty On the way back to Oxford street but commonly accented voice. Francesca impulsively got up.

"I want a job most fearfully badagain, and again the dreadful, hideous only a very little money; I don't mind working hard." "Could you buy a kit like this?" the girl asked nervously. "This

cap? We all have to get our own and She had to wait to see Sir Charles keep the caps laundered and that.
Farren. It was nearly five before sic "Fact is, we are short-handed," but was shown into his big room. His you look a bit small. If you like I'll

to her genially on trivial matters, and supe here. If you're coming, come on, er I'll get a fine for keeping me tables waitin' Francesca followed her up stairs to

a small room where a very smart wom-"Young lady looking for the job

for the extra five tables, Miss King, the pink girl explained. You can go, Miss Cave; I'll see the young lady alone," the superintendent said. The girl ran lightly downstairs, and Francesca's ordeal began.

"You are very small. Have you had ny experience waiting!" 'No, but I am quick. I mean I learn things quickly, "Have you ever worked for your

.vingf" "No, but I must now." "You have not run away from home?'

Francesca shook her head, a little smile twisting her mouth. "Oh, no! My people, at least my sister-in-lawhe only relative I have—is in India. I live in Shepherd's Bush in a board-

"Have you any references?" Francesca's heart sank, then rose

"A doctor's, and the head of the poarding house, if those would do?" Miss King bit her pencil medtatively. She had at once seen Francesca's

air of attraction, and her voice was cultured. Also, the pay at the tea p'ace was small, and they were really two girls short already. "I will give you a trial," she said briskly; "wages ten a week and your

tea. You must be here at ten o'clock every morning, and as a junior you will have to lay out the tables and tidy up in the evening. "You must provide your pink dress

and muslin cap, and wash the caps as well. Miss Cave—Gladys Cave will show you your work. Please come en Monday. Good evening." Francesca went down stairs again.

'Any luck?' Gladys Cave whispered, hurrying by with a plate of rumpets. Frankie signaled "Yes," and went

back to her table to her tea. She looked round the place now with the She gazed at the busses rolling past, to see one very shining young man scize Gladys's hand and press it. "I suppose all that's thrown in for ten shillings," she told herself.

CHAPTER XIII.

Sir Galahad.

Life held something at least, if it was only a waitress's work in an unductor's voice saying, "Mansion derground tea shop, as Francesca jolt-

I have t the fisher ing, those spend a g mer fishin fishermen of the sea baskets, f shaped ra am openin; where Mr. the bait th in, he is s movement again, Every ev out at cert when the t at low tide

there are basket. Out at se five ships. them here. night and harbor to t It is very ea ple are up for breakfac

the sea has

ing a big s

ermen hau

Fishing d at least hol read this le jolly time a The first such an exc ing all old new classes the term. Thanksgivin one a little

COOK 2 bay leaves teaspoon bal celery stalk

tablespoon !

to taste. Be

and seasonin

Scald milk, s

add the toma Clear One can to leaf, 1/2 cup spoon salt, spoons butter Rub flour i into the othe have poiled 1

One quart tablespoons bread, 1 cup tablespoons fl Cook onion 1 spoon butter bread broken hour, rub thro Thicken with flour. Cook and seasoning

One cup of 1 cup carrot (ful of butte spoonsful flot Cook onion in strain. Make and add remai

Ham or bee water, 1 onion salt and peppe Let simmer slo Po One carrot, tatoes chopped a collander, the

Split

salt to taste; piece of butter Let come to a Rice and To 2 quarts in which meat 1 pint of fresh

1 cup of boiled

balf-hour; seaso Boil 1 pint potato till soft; lander, water, a piece of butter. to taste; enough

Scot Two pounds of the neck of mu from the bones: meat into small soup pot with turnip, 2 slices a stalk of celery barley, and the water. Simmer the_bones put 1 mer 2 hours, and and add a teaspo ley; season with

LUCKY FOR Person with ment-"The fact purchaser out of picture from a ba Jovial Looker-or tent)-"Bit er luc blokes, anyway—