George Tilley's Impressions of England.

At your suggestion, I shall endeavour to give the numerous readers of your popular little paper, some of the impressions of Old Eng land upon one whose journeys out of Carleton County have never been extensive. I shall not attempt to write for the critics, nor for those who have had the advantages of travel. But those who, pursuing the even tenor of their way, have not been privileged to see much of the outside world may find something of interest in this letter.

A Canadian or American on his first visit to England is impressed, and no doubt unfavorably impressed with the absence of a baggage checking system. At Liverpool, after the hundreds of bags of mail and the great quantity of baggage had been landed, each passenger hurried to the baggage room to look for his or her baggage. There under the unitial letter of the traveller's name be expected to find his trunks, etc. Those of us who were fortunate enough to find our baggage, after having it examined by the customs officers, got a porter to wheel it to the train which was waiting to take us to London. When the train pulled out of the station, many of the travellers, who had not found their property were left standing on the platform, evidently breathing inarticulate curses on the English baggage system or rather the lack of system.

As everyone knows the European trains differ from the American traius. Here the cars-or carriages as they are called—are divided into compartments. Each campartment is made to seat eight or ten persons. Some carriages have corridors along the side, but many are without them and the traveller is closed in one compartment till be has reached the end of his journey.

One feature of the English railroad which a stranger notices is the abseuce of level railway crossing Every road, public or private, goes over or under the track. And the law forbids persons trespassing on the track. Hence the trains can run at the rate of sixty miles per hour with little danger to life.

The ride from Liverpool to London was delightful. The passengers from the boat were taken by special train which made only one stop on the route. The country seen from the car window was one panorama of delightful scenery, beautiful farming land, gently undulating, with every spot of land under a high state of cultivation. Each field was surround. ed with hawthorn or holly hedges, beautifully ornamented with oak, beech and elm trees and occasionally broken by a winding canal or slowly flowing stream.

It was late in October when I land. ed and some of us who were Canad. ians expressed surprise at seeing cattle and sheep feeding on the green grass, the leaves just beginning to fall from the trees, and the farm labourers digging potatoes and gathering turnips so late in the season. But those of us who have now be surprised that some gatherthe farmers had not gathered their

one of the few places in the world Castlereagh in a speech on the read of London, many have seen it bodily or stereoscopically; but unless the indignation of the Irish members they have heard London they have and of its horses feet, the toot toot of the automobile, the thundering of the replied for the Irish members. motor bus and the shouting of the street vendors, all make music (?) for Brunswick man I spent Christmas in epposition leaders in the role of the Londoner. A mervous person Paris. There is a great deal in gay from the quiet little town of Woodstock, or from a Canadian farm, fear that I have already trespassed sleeping in a front bebroom in a on the patience of your readers. hotel or boarding house on almost any of the residential streets, might

All night people are on the move.

every important street corner throughout the vast metropolical ere are one or more of these mighty men.

Not mighty in hody only, for what the policeman of London does not know about the city—as the everyday saying is—isn't worth knowing.

The policemen give the visitor the impression of being almost omnis-in the medicine, else it must by law be and it is not only safe, but it is said'to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare and see, No poison marks there? You can always be on the safe side by demanding Dr Shoop's Cough Cure. Simply refuse to accept any other. Sold by GARDEN BROS.

cient. Anything he wants to know the policemen will very politely and kindly tell him-of course they wont To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel: - refuse two pence for a drink of beer. It is interesting to watch these policemen standing at the street crossing regulating the traffic. With all the vast amount of traffic in these narrow streets there is never, even in the business section, the least congestion. At frequent intervals up goes the policeman's hand, the teams stop and the people are allowed to cross the street. When an accident occurs two or three policemen immediately appear as if by magic. At every public gathering, at every theatre, -and there are hundreds in London-these all but omniscient and omnipresent beings are always on duty.

The London Cabbies (cabmen) are no less famous. The cabbies and bus drivers are the most skilled drivers in the world. The cabbies, or "Jehus" of London know the city so well that it is said that they can drive to any part of the city through a London fog so dense that pedestrians are sometimes compelled to stand in one place for two hours.

The horse 'buses are being rapidly replaced by motor 'buses, the latter go along at a greater speed, with the result that many accidents occur; occasionally one goes through the embankment of the Thames.

Until recently London had no electric street cars, but the underground electric cars are very numerous. The "two penny tube" is a new feature of London. In this tube shaped tunnel, electric cars run every few minutes from the west of London to the east and from the east to the west. The fare is two pence to any station. One thing that the visitor especially remembers about these tubes is the constant current of impure air. An interesting part of London is the East section where the famous Whitechapel murders were committed. Here is found the rough elements of London. These people Baby's Own Tablets and decided to just the medicine that will cure you. Try wander about especially at night, try them. Before I had given her a a bottle. It sells for 25 cents. some wandering aimlessly, some box of the Tablets there was a great looking for excitement, some for food improvement. Her digestion was and-during the winter-many are much improved, and her bowels, trying to keep warm. It is very pitiful to see hundreds of poor children lined up to receive a distribution of she began to thrive splendidly, and is meat, or to see crowds of starving now as healthy a child as you could and half clad people, each receiving a dish of hot soup given by the Salvation Army every night during the winter on the Thames embankment. The most interesting time to visit the East Section is on Sunday morning, when the Jews are buying and selling. It is said that on Sunday morning one can buy anything here from a pair of shoe laces to a donkey. Another interesting sight is a Jewish market on Friday morning near Middlesex better known as "Petticoat Lane." Here the street is full of rough Jews selling all kinds of fruit and meat, such meat as a Canadian might feed a dog.

Westminister Abbey, the Tower, Cathedral, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, the Parliament Buildings, etc., are all places of interest to the visitor. While in London in October I had the good fortune to obtain a ticket to a sitting of the House of Commons and remained during the winter must I heard some of England's prominent politicians and statesmen, Sir Camped their crops so early for as late as bell Bannerman, Mr John Morley. the second week in January some of Mr Bryce, Mr Balfour, Mr Redmond and Mr Keir Hardy. During the sitttarnips. Young cattle, colts and ing a heated debate took place besheep are still in pasture; but they tween some of the Irish members and have hay and turnips carried to some of the Conservatives over the long standing grievance-the ques-London, with its smoke and fog, tion of Home Rule. Viscount where a man although surrounded Trades Disputes Bill painted a very by millions may feel alone, is inter- black word picture of the condition esting to all. Most persons have of affairs in Ireland when she had A McKEEN. Home Rule. This greatly aroused they hurled some unkind missed agreat deal. The pattering epithets at their opponents. Finally Mr Redmond in an cloquent speech

> In company with another New Paris to interest the visitor. But I

The country of England and the methods of farming here might inthink that nocturnal alumbers were | terest the Carleton County farmers, | of the election. deprived the Londoner. For London but my letter is now too long, i might is never quiet. Since spending (for just add that in my opinion some mere curiosity) one night walking steps should be taken to give the the streets of London I have wonder- people of the mother country some ed where Wordsworth really was knowledge of Canada. All seem much when writing his sonnet "Written on interested in the prosperous colony; Westminister Bridge" for he said; but the ignorance of Canada dis-Dear God: the very houses seem played by many of the English people is astonishing. The English papers And all that mighty heart is lying contain a good amount of American news, but very little Canadian news.

The horse buses, motor buses and cabs are busy.

The police force of London is the world. At wonderful in the world. At

Death of Governor Snowball,

Hon James Bunting Snowball, Lieu. tenant Governor, died suddenly of heart disease, in Fredericton on Sunday evening while on his way to the Cathedral. During the past few months his health had not been good. yet the dissolution was entirely unexpected. He was in his 70th year, and had just served out his full term as governor, having taken the oath of office on Feb 5th, 1902. The late Governor is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters. He was a Methodist, and in politics was

a Liberal, having been in former years a member of the Commons, and at a later date, of the Senate of Canada. His business was that of lumberman and storekeeper, in which enterprises he was eminently successful. Mrs Snowball and one daughter were in Toronto at the time of his death, and another daughter as well as one son, are in California. W B Snowball, another son, was just on the point of sailing for the Old Country, Mrs J L Black of Sackville is the only surviving sister,-Mrs Fred P Thompson having recently passed away.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

There are many mothers throughout Canada who do not hesitate to say that Baby's Own Tablets have saved the lives of their little ones. One of these is Mrs John Shortili, little girl's life. From the time my little girl was three months old she cried all the time with indigestion. She was frail and puny; her food did her no good, and I was literally worn out taking care of her. The doctor treated her for some time, and finally told us he could do no more for her, and we did not expect she would which had been terribly constipated, moved regularly. From that time wish to see. We are now never without a box of the Tablets in the house. Baby's Own Tablets will promptly cure all the minor ailments of babies and young children, and the mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or harmful drug. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Word from all parts of the County plainly indicates a sweeping victory for Jones, Carvell and McCain.

A Casket of Pearls .- Dr Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic the British Museum, St Paul's if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digestion-60 of these health "pearls" in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recom. mended by most eminent physicians. Sold by CHAS A MCKEEN.

> Any conservative who feels like giving Carvell, Jones or McCain a vote is free to do so. The Conservative Convention unanimously decided in favor of this privilege.

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The Press, for once, offers some sensible advice. It says the council should refer knotty problems to the SENTINEL for solution.

Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts. It seems hard to comprehend the purists. What have they up their

The Press says Mr Hartley was snowbound, and couldn't get to the Convention. The tory ticket will hit the snowbanks pretty hard the day

Although he hasn't publicly stated it, we presume Mr Elemming bases his claim to Liberal support on the ground that he refrained from voting in the federal election of 1904.

If the Opposition think they can fool any considerable number of Liberals into voting for Munro, Smith or even Flemming, they may just as well be disillusioned at once.

Congratulations to t'e new President and Secretary of the Conservative,-beg pardon,-Opposition Association. It will be some time before the name will need changing. The beal opposition in Carleton admit by their every act that in a fight or atraight party lines they will go under. Why not give it to them? Liberals, Jones, Carvell and McCain are tle men to support. We all know whee they stand, and every Liberal shoud know where their opponents

CARVELL OF CARLETON

(Continued from first page.) Territories and in British Columbia, I for one will only be too happy to meet the occasion, and I will tell the people of this country my views on that transaction. But I am bound to say here-I do not know that I ought to say it, I do not know that I ought to be generous enough to say it-but I am bound to say that of the gentlemen whom I referred to, I do not think the hon member for East Simcoe stands in the worst light of the three. Perhaps I am more generous than lought to be. There is another matter which I hope the House will pardon me if I refer to, and that is a matter to which my hon friend from King's, N. B. (Mr Fowler) felt called upon to refer.

Mr SPEAKER. I think the hon member is travelling beyond the subject under discussion.

Mr CARVELL. I was not going to discuss what took place yesterday afternoon, far from it. I was simply going to say this, that if the hon member for King's had reference to me as one of the members supporting the government, then I give him the fullest opportunity to discuss my private life as well as my public character.

It will be remembered that last session Colonel Sam Hughes received a similar quieting dose at the hands of the member from Carleton, Georgetown, Ont., who says: "I have and has ever since kept his place no hositation in saying that I believe like a gentleman. There are a few that Baby's Own Tablets saved my Ontario members of the Opposition who need a cooling off every year or so, and in the words of the sporting gentry, Mr Bennett "has got his."

Dr J D Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial i prepared from drugs known to the profession as thoroughly reliable for the cure of cholera, dysentery, diarrhoea, griping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practitioners for a number of years with gratifying results. It get better. It was then I learned of suffering from any summer complaint it is

> Mr Morrissy, the long winded orator and disgruntled Liberal from Northumberland, failed to create

> Holyoke and Brown have started up their Ice Cream plant again and will be pleased to fill all orders. Remember if you want the very best Ice Cream only Holyoke & Brown's will fill the bill,-tf.22

Mr Smith, who took such a prominent part in aiding (?) the Liberals in the last election, now asks them to continue him as a member of the Assembly. Please pass the fan.

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Upper Burton, N. B., Jan'y 1907. Gentlemen,—Ten years ago I was suffering with distressing headaches caused by billiousness. I used doctors medicine and other medicines with little benefit. I was induced to take a half dozen bottles of your

Life of Man Bitters

and Syrup in connection, which effected a ble in that way since, occasionally taking a little to regulate the liver. In fact we have kept and used all of your medicines in your family since that time and can conscientiously recommend their use to the sick. I have known of their having cured other cases at Shurley where I formerly lived. Yours very truly, THOMAS MCFADZEN.

Use Gates' Acadian Liniment for colds and other ailments. It's Strongest and Best.

In the Supreme Court, \ In Equity.

Between A. Augusta McLean, Exeeutrix of the last Will and Testament of Forrester McLean, deceased, Plaintiff, and Charles A. Stevens, Defendant.

Take notice that, under and by virtue of a Decree for Foreclosure and Sale in above cause, made by Mr. Justice Barker, Judge in Equity, on the twentieth day of December A. D. 1906, there will be sold at Public Auction, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, in front of the Office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills in and for the County of Carleton, in the Town of in the County of Carleton, and distinguish as part of Lot number thirty-six, and bounded as follows-Commencing at the bank of the River Saint John, and running "a westerly course until it comes opposite a "cedar stake or cedar log fence, thence follow"ing the course of the fence or a northerly "course twenty-two and one half "tods," or "until it strikes land owned by Benjamin "Rockwell," lifeine easterly until it strikes "Intil it strikes land owned by Benjamin Bock well, there easterly until it strikes the Biver Saint John, thence along the Bank of the said Biver Saint John to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less and being the same land conveyed to William J. Boyer by Charles J. "Shaw, and Eliza Jane, his wife. by deed dated October first, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight nundred and sixty-eight, registered in the records of said "Cerleton County, in Book G., Number two, of records, October third, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and by said William J. Boyer and wife conveyed to said J. Wesley Stevens by deed bearing date the tenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-five," together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging; At which sale all parties have leave to bid. Dated this eleventh day of January A. D. 1907.

THANE M. JONES. Referee in Equity D. McLEOD VINCE. Plaintiff's Solicitor.

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bottle of Peruna, I was cured of my A friend advised me to try Peruna, cold. I cannot help telling every one I which I did, and soon found it was the know about Peruna and asking them to thing I needed. When I finished the try it. I would like every one to know third bottle I found I weighed more of the good Peruna does.'

Recommends Pe-ru-na. Mr. Henry Ganther, R. R. No. 1

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Why is Mr Flemming afraid to run | A gentleman from of Centreville, Convention platform?

the coming election in the manner took quite a hand in the Opposition he begged the people to do only Convention, and incidentally let the seven or eight years ago? What cat out of the bag by admitting himhas become of the great Moncton self to be a disappointed applicant for the office of road superintendent. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. | Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.