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Don't hesitate about coming here and finding out where the Best Trunk and Suitcase Bargains are.

You will find our Trunks the kind that will stand any usage you may give them.

We have them at **\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.00** that look more like \$5.00 ones.

We have other kinds at **\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00**. Some of them are equal to any \$10.0 Trunk you will see.

When in need of a Trunk or Suit Case always get prices elsewhere then come and get ours.

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Spruce Gum, A 1 Quality, Rowntree's Pastilles, Menthol and Eucalyptus, Mixed, etc. Huylers Neilsons and Ganongs Chocolates.

CENTRAL PHARMACY

- ARTHUR J. RYAN

## :- IMPERIAL COLD CREAM :-

When the skin chaps or becomes rough and dry, the one preparation that may always be depended upon to soften it and make it smooth and clean is our Imperial Cold Cream. **Price 25 cents.**

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## THE OUTER LOBBY OF THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

(Special Correspondence.)

London, March 28—The ever changing scene in the Central Hall of the Palace of Westminster—the outer lobby of parliament is one of absorbing interest.

One may muse on many a phase of English history as one strolls these tessellated flags. At four points of this octagonal hall stand the statues of Gladstone, Idlesleigh, Russell and Granville in attitude and pose as often they moved their fellows with eloquence, or argument, or appeal; and filling as many sconces, standing one above another in threes, are counterfeit presentments of forty-eight of England's kings and queens. And if one lingers in the corridors one may reflect on long past events portrayed by great artists in the fine panelling of the walls.

"St. George for England," and "St. David for Wales" keep guard—the central figures in resplendently emblazoned panels—the first above the entrance to the corridor leading to the House of Lords and the latter over that by which the Commons House of Parliament is reached. The corresponding spaces, the one over the doorway of St. Stephen's Hall, the other over the passage to the committee rooms "upstairs" are blank. They bear no blazonry of any kind and one wonders why have not St. Andrew for Scotland and St. Patrick for Ireland been honored equally with the patron saints of England and Wales. An Irish member to whom the question was put shook his head about Scotland, but he had no doubt about the Irish patron saint.

"When those were done," he said pointing to the two illustrations, "there was far

### TOO MUCH INTOLERANCE

for St. Patrick to have a chance."

Here, too, there are interesting or curious occurrences to be seen, as, for instance, the unrehearsed scene with the party of suffragettes, who tried in vain to reach the prime minister and the home secretary, came into conflict with the House of Commons police and were sent to prison; or somewhat earlier, when a man, declared insane, and who later committed suicide, fired a revolver, hitting a statue, which, perhaps, some hazy idea of protest against fancied wrong.

In the outer lobby visitors to members of parliament await the latter's coming from the sacred interior, crowd as near as possible to the entrance to the corridors leading to the inner lobby and the Commons chamber, and gaze at the ever-swinging doors at the far end and look with curiosity at passing members and officials; or experience the mild excitement of the ringing bells, the shouts of "division" and the sprinting of belated members, anxious to reach the chamber before Mr. Speaker orders the closing of the doors.

Many visitors to the outer lobby are habitués, or very frequent attenders; as numerous and as diverse as the subjects and interests that draw them there. Easily distinguished from these are the "country cousins" who make a

CALL ON THE LOCAL MEMBER.

large feature in the visit to town. Almost comical, often, are the blank looks of some of these latter when their distinguished representative is not in the House and they hear his name read out by a sleek young man in evening dress—one of the messengers—after the policeman doorkeeper has announced in stentorian tones: "Cards returned; members not found."

Others again look with envious glance on the favored few, escorted by members into the corridor, there to sit on one of the leather cushioned benches and to chat, or perchance to be piloted "round the House."

Party differences are greatly assuaged in the outer lobby. The visitor asks and the member confers, the desired favor, if he can, quite irrespective of party bias. Just after a keenly fought bye-election the then newest-made legislator appeared from the corridor and to him swiftly moved one of his constituents. They greeted each other cordially and the visitor exclaimed:

"I was in London and thought the chairman of his opposition committee couldn't miss coming to shake hands."

The two erstwhile opponents went off arm-in-arm in quite affectionate attitude.

### A PICTURESQUE FIGURE

sometimes seen crossing the outer lobby is that of the sergeant-at-arms the custodian of the decorum of parliament—Sir David Erskine of Cadder—as occasionally he passes from the House of Commons to his own house, entered from a far corner of St. Stephen's Hall. The dignified figure, slight but upright, the quaint dress, knee breeches, silk stockings, shoes with silver buckles, the dangling sword, always draw all eyes and sometimes quaint comment. Once, "Is that the king?" was heard in awed whisper—a contrast to the idea of the little Lancashire boy, who, having seen King George V., howled with disappointment and exclaimed: "Why, he's only a fella."

### MANY INTERESTING COMMENTS

on current events are to be heard too and that without eavesdropping. On one of the days following a certain "snatch division," when the situation and the plans of the government for meeting it, were being excitedly canvassed, an aged lord, short and sturdy and keen of face and tongue—the Earl of Halsbury, stood in the middle of the Central Hall, laying down the law to a mild mannered Liberal peer.

"It's preposterous," the ex-lord chancellor declaimed. "If this government can do this, then any government can do anything!"

This octagonal hall, too, is the home and centre of "lobbying." The representatives of "causes" interested in bills before parliament or wanting to push some scheme of reform or to prevent something being done, pace these flags long hours day by day, send in innumerable cards bearing members' names and make what appeals they can in the few minutes any member can be induced to spare for the purpose.

And, except perhaps on the very quietest of nights, the outer lobby has its quota of late stayers, till the rising of the House, to respond to the joyful cry of the door-keepers, which always marks the end of the sitting:

"Who goes home?"

H. J. O.

### TOWN OF MARYSVILLE

### CIVIC ELECTIONS

Mayor Gray and Six Aldermen Returned Without Opposition

This was nomination day for the Marysville civic elections, to be held on Monday next. His Worship Mayor Gray was re-elected for a second term by acclamation. In all the wards except Ward 1 candidates were returned without opposition.

The list of candidates is as follows:

For mayor—W. H. Gray.

Ward 1—Millard Reid, William Harris, Lemuel Clegg.

Ward 2—Charles McConaghy, Melrose Stewart.

Ward 3—Burton Dennison, John Stephenson.

Ward 4—Thomas Morrison, Norman Cochrane.

### HOUSING PROBLEM.

Dr. Chas. Hodgetts of Ottawa, will deliver an address illustrated with over one hundred lantern slides on Town Planning and Housing, under the auspices of the Canadian Club at the Board of Trade Rooms Thursday evening, April 2nd, at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Closing Out Sale

No Reserve : All Goods Sold at LESS THAN COST

Lace Curtains . . . . . 68c. up  
Lace Curtaining . . . . . 8c. up  
Curtain Rods and Poles . . . . . 8c.

Childs' Coats, Ladies' Raincoats, Furs, Whitewear, Men's Bath Robes, Men's Dressing Gowns Coats, Hammocks, Awning Stripe, Fancy Goods, Small Wares, Ribbons, Laces, etc.

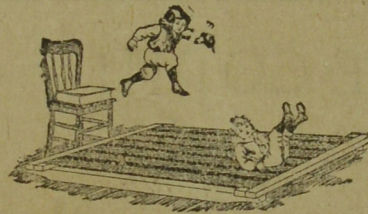
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## GAIETY

Second Chapter of the Chronicles of Cleek (Produced in Collaboration with "Short Stories.")

### THE MYSTERY OF THE DOVER EXPRESS

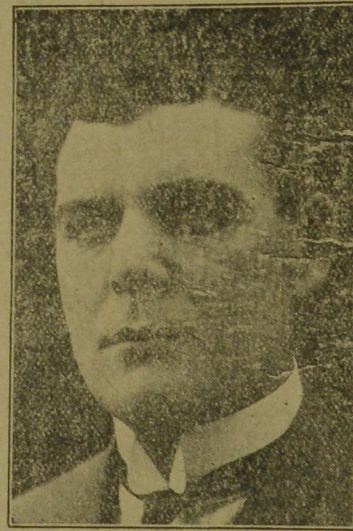
Two Detectives Were Locked in a Compartment with a Diamond Merchant, who was Heavily Disguised, but the Train had not Gone far Before They Found Him Stabbed to Death. Cleek was Called in to Solve the Mystery and Succeeded. How?

Special Selig Comedy.

"Petro the Pianist"

PATHE'S WEEKLY of Latest Events.

—Stirring Kalam Indian Drama, "THE FOOT PRINT CLUE"



CLEEK, the Man of Forty Faces



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A Ticket to Red Horse Gulch Majestic Western.

The Loafer Reliance

Two Little Dromios Thanouser

Their Husbands Keystone

MONDAY - Our Mutual Girl

Orchestra in Popular Music

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