HOUSE OF LORDS TO BE ATTACKED.

Sir John L. Watson, Attaracy-General of Britain, Made Significant Statement.

Sir John L. Watson, Attorney-General, Sir John L. Walton, who presumably spoke with the full knowledge of the intentions of the government, made an important declaration in a speech at Leeds last night, foreshadowing the government programme for a reform of the House of Lords. In his remarks the Attorney-General said that the "grim and serious work" upon which the Liberals were entering "would mean a revolution and involve two or three dissolutions." He added that the House of Lords was entirely "out of harmony with modern democratic institutions and must go." The government would endeavor to give effect to the will of the people by bills which the peers would probably throw out, leading to a "combination of the Crown and people to defeat the aristocracy."

Attorney-General Walton recognized that the struggle would be prolonged and exciting, and would mean a complete re-arrangement of the constitutional and political forces.

BARELY LIVED THROUGH IT.

A terrible experience had Edw. J. O'Connor of Sault Ste. Marie. "From boyhood" he writes, "I have been a constant sufferer from asthma and catarrh. My nose and throat was always stopped up and I had droppings in the throat. When attacks came on I thought I couldn't live through the night. I would sit up and gasp for breath and endure great distress. Catarrhozon? made me entirely well.' No stronger proof is required. Asthma is curable, so is catarrh. Use "Catarrhozone" and your recovery is guaranteed. Two sizes, 25c. and $1.00 at all dealers.

CHILD WIDOWS OF INDIA.

Miss Goodfellow Tells of Her Work in Central India.

Montreal, Feb. 11.—The closing session of the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society in Erskine Church was marked by two very able addresses upon the foreign and French mission fields. In the former Miss Bella Goodfellow of Ceneral India told of her own work in that portion of the British Empire. Miss Goodfellow speaks of the influence of Christianity upon the people in the famine and plague stricken districts. Referring to child widows Miss Goodfellow said there were 27,000,000 now in India. In the Zenanas of the north there were forty million women secluded.

Rev. S. J. Taylor described the work in the French mission field throughout Quebec, portions of Ontario and the maritime provinces.

FEW WILL ESCAPE.

The torturing aches of corns. Be prepared—the only painless cure is Putnam's Corn Extractor. Fifty years in use and absolutely guaranteed.

"When the people of your town out west discovered that the Mayor had been misappropriating the public money did they suspend him from office?"

"No; from a tree."—Baltimore American.

Minister—So you go to school, do you, Bobby?

Bobby—Yes, sir.

"Let me hear you spell 'bread.'"

"B-r-e-d-e."

"The dictionary spells it with an 'a,' Bobby."

"Yes, sir; but you didn't ask me how the dictionary spells it; you asked me how I spell it."—Tit-Bits.

Harry Ward, the minstrel man, who is looking after interests here, was walking along Seventeenth street yesterday morning, when he was stopped by an old negro. The negro looked at him closely.

"Say," he said, "seems ter me like I knows you. Ain't you from Rockford, Ill?"

"No," replied the minstrel man.

The old negro scrutinized the white man and smiled as though he didn't quite believe him. "That's funny," came from the negro. "Yo' look jes' like a sort of no good, worthless feller I used ter know in Rockford."

Mr. Ward laughed. "Well," he said, "that's quite a compliment. I must say. But I'm not the man. You believe it, now, don't you?"

The old negro turned his head sideways. "I don't know whethah I does er not," he said. "That no-good feller was an awful liar."—Denver Post.

HOW MOTHERS

Can Dress Their Children Stylishly and

SAVE MONEY.

Wise mothers rarely buy new clothing for their little ones, yet the children are always well and stylishly dressed.

Suits for boys and dresses and wtaps for the girls that have become faded and discolored are quickly transformed into new garments by the help of DIAMOND DYES.

The reliable and popular DIAMOND DYES cost but ten cents per package; they are easy to use—indeed a little child can use them and obtain grand colors. For over twenty-five years the mothers of Canada have saved scores of dollars annually by the help of DIAMOND DYES.

The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, P. Q., will send free to any address, Diamond Dye Books and samples of Colored Cloth showing shades of DIAMOND DYES.

CANADA'S PATRIOT POET.

Genius of Gifted Writer Has Forever Placed Canada In Debt to Alexander McLachlan.

The unveiling of the monument to Canada's patriot poet, Alexander McLachlan at Orangeville, on Thanksgiving Day, serves to revive interest in the productions of this talented man, so little appreciated in his own time (1818-1896).

The unveiling ceremony was performed by Elizabeth McLachlan, one of the daughters who still reside at the old homestead. Dr. Hamilton of Toronto, an old friend of the poet's whose acquaintance dates as far back as 1853, was chairman for the occasion, and in the course of a most fitting and appreciative speech pointed out that this monument was probably the first erected to the memory of any litterateur in Canada — certainly to any English public but the Anglo-Saxon people as a whole, of the poetic genius of this humble and unpretentious Scottish-Canadian bard.

Ranks Near Burns.

Dr. Dewart's introductory essay to this volume is an eloquent plea for a proper recognition of the work of our country's poets, and a sympathetic appreciation of the pioneer bard, whom he does not hesitate to place in a rank little below that of the great Scottish poet Robert Burns, while declaring him incomparably above the "peasant bard" in "moral grandeur and beauty."

Dr. Hamilton has contributed an admirable biographical sketch, which might indeed be called a character speaking litterateur. In this country the deeds of politicians and soldiers were commemorated on all hands—the accomplishments of poets and literary men far too seldom. An eloquent tribute was paid to the memory and genius of the bard which possessed unusual interest as coming from one who had known him well and long.

Orations were also delivered by Wm. Algie of Alton and Joseph C. Clarke of Port Elgin which were valuable and interesting as being thoughtful and careful estimates of the man and his work, and the place he will probably occupy in the literature of his age.

The inscription on the monument reads:

ALEXANDER M'LACHLAN,
1818—1896.
Canadian Patriot Poet.
"Untutored child of nature wild,
With instincts alway true."
* * * *
"Thy voice did weave
Songs consecrate to Truth and Liberty."
Erected by Public
Subscription 1906.

How Poems Were Published.

A volume of McLachlan's poems was published by Wm. Briggs in 1900, and the circumstances under which they were presented to the public are interesting. The work of selecting from the numerous manuscript poems of Mr. McLachlan for publication in a representative volume was originally undertaken by his daughter Mary. This labor of love, unhappily, was cut short by her untimely death. After a time, a few friends of the poet, considering that the work thus interrupted should not be allowed to fail, applied themselves to the somewhat difficult task of examining the mass of available material and selecting and arranging such poems as they considered most worthy of a place in a volume that, it was hoped, would have a permanent standing in Canadian literature. The editors —W. P. Begg, D.D., David Boyle, Ph.B., E. H. Dewart, D.D., Alex. Hamilton, M.A., M.D., and George Kennedy, LL.D. —performed their work faithfully and with excellent discrimination, giving to the public a volume that is a positive revelation to not only the Canadian sketch, so vividly is the personality of its subject presented to the mind of the reader. It may startle some English readers to find McLachlan compared to advantage in certain respects with Burns and Cowper and Wordsworth. To Dr. Hamilton also the reader is indebted for some ten pages of most interesting notes. A comprehensive glossary, prepared by David Boyle, serves to initiate the reader into the mysteries of the "broad Scots" in which many of the poems are written.

Characteristics of Style.

The following extracts from the introductory essay by Dr. Dewart will be read with interest by all admirers of the poet:

"The most distinguishing characteristic of McLachlan's poetry is his intense feeling of regard for the common people. . . His simple and lucid style, his warm brotherly sympathy with all who toil or suffer, and his honest hatred of all oppression and injustice, make him pre-eminently the poet of the common people. In ringing words, which all can understand, he voices the thought and feeling of the great toiling democracy. . . There are, however, some poems which specially illustrate our author's genius. If he has mainly chosen homely and common subjects, his fine ode on 'God' shows that he can fitly treat the loftiest theme. In this piece there is elevation of thought, sublime imagery and a rhythmic music which makes a pleasing harmony between the sense and the [illegible] sparkling gladness, in keeping with the joyousness of the season and scenery it describes. . . In his poem on Burns there is a mastery of the Scottish dialect and a felicitous indication of the distinguishing features of the poet's character as revealed in several of his poems. . . In 'Britannia,' sententious expression and patriotic fire are blended. . . I have spoken of McLachlan's power to penetrate the crust of outward appearances and unveil the hidden meaning from common sight at the heart of things. This is strikingly illustrated in that fine lyrical miniature, 'Old Hannah'. . . . The same insight is seen in 'Martha' and other pieces."

His Estimate of Others

The estimation in which McLachlan held some of his contemporaries and other stars in the poetical firmament, as recorded in Dr. Hamilton's biographical sketch, is interesting. Dr. Hamilton says: "Scott he thought next to Shakespeare in delineation of character. Coleridge he admired much, and could recite the 'Ancient Mariner.' The reader may, in many places in his composition, trace the influence of Scott and Coleridge especially, as of others herein named. Shelley's 'Skylark' and 'Cloud' were great favorites. He voiced admiration of Burns in four poems, two of which are 'included in the volume of his poems.' Hogg he admired for his imaginative powers, and thought the literary world had not done him justice. He found Wordsworth's quiet contemplation soothing and refreshing, returning to him often and ever. After Carlyle's great prose epic, 'The French Revolution,' burst like a meteor on the world, the Chelsea sage found in him almost a worshipper. He complained, though, that Carlyle gave him no help to solve the riddle of existence. Of that he got more satisfaction from Ruskin and Emerson. The latter, more than any other, influenced him, leading him out of doubt and perplexity into an atmosphere higher and purer, by helping him to recognize God in man. He said that Carlyle and Emerson had done a great work for mankind. Carlyle, with elegant pen, had aroused the world to existing evils and to ponder on them. Emerson showed the sacredness of life and infinite possibilities for good in man if he listened to the God within him. He was a great admirer of Tennyson and Longfellow."

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And lose your shekels fair,
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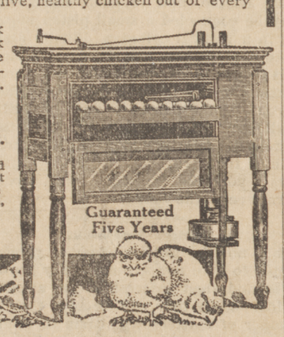

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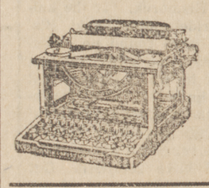

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The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. *Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhœa, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses.* Price $1 per box, six for $5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. *New pamphlet sealed free.* The Wood Medicine Co. (formerly Windsor) Toronto, Ont.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Fredericton by all Druggists.

ARTIFICIAL WARMTH.

Its Use an Inherited Habit and a Sign of Luxury.

With the big, restless, energetic world outside of this tropical belt, however, the matter of keeping warm is ever present, troublesome and expensive, throughout half of each passing year.

As a matter of fact, the world of humanity dwelling in stoveland never has been in all the ages really and comfortably warm in winter. It is largely our own fault. Mankind is the only animal which employs fire in the effort to survive the cold of the winters. The hardy lower animals do not need it, however much their luxuriously enervated representatives, the dog and the cat, may enjoy it when they have a chance.

Ancient man only got himself rid of his provident coat of hair and his sufficent latent heat when he began to loaf around the family cooking stove and absorb the intoxicating comfort of artificial warmth. This faraway ancestor is responsible for the fact that the present day human being, outside of the belt aforesaid, is obliged to keep close to a thermometer registering nearly or quite 70 degrees F. from October to May, besides which he must needs wear extra clothing. This also is an inherited habit.

A traveler west once asked a half naked Indian in midwinter how he managed to stand the weather. The Indian replied: "Your face no got a coat. It no cold. Indian face all over."—National Magazine.

BRONCHITIS CAN BE CURED

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Will Do It.

Bronchitis is generally the result of a cold caused by inclement weather or exposure to wet, and is a very dangerous inflamatory affection of the bronchial tubes.

The symptoms are tightness across the chest, sharp pains and difficulty in breathing, and a secretion of thick phlegm, at first white, but later of a greenish or yellowish color.

Neglected Bronchitis is one of the most general causes of consumption, so cure it at once by the use of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

Mrs. S. Fidder, Linton's, N.B., writes: "I feel it my duty to let you know of my experience with Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. My little girl was very low with Bronchitis and our doctor did all in his power for her, but could only give her relief for a short time. My husband saw your medicine advertised, and immediatly procured three bottles. I never saw anything give so much relief in so short a time, It stopped the annoying cough at night and she is now perfectly cured. I am so glad I can hardly express my gratitude for what Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has done for us."

Price 25 cents at all dealers.

POLICE OF PARIS.

How the Third Brigade Spies Upon the Whole Force.

Vance Thompson describes in Everybody's the famous Third brigade of the Paris police, whose business is to supervise the police. It is composed of an officer de paix, a principal inspector, a brigadier, five subbrigadiers and about seventy-five picked men. About half are assigned to watch the patrolmen. He is a bold policeman who commits any of the little sins dear to the patrolman's heart. There is hardly a chance that he will not be detected in time. Reprimand follows, after that fine and lastly dismissal. There is always a long "waiting list" of candidates, sound young fellows fresh from the army, and the city can choose its new servants among the best.

The other half of the Third brigade is engaged in work of a more typically Latin kind. It investigates all complaints made against the patrolmen by chiefs and citizens, and it maintains a regular system of espionage upon the private lives of all policemen.

"This, of course, is the Latin way of doing things," writes Mr. Thompson. "Wrong as it may be in principle, it serves to weed out the men of bad character and bad habits and bad associations, and it prevents that monstrous alliance of the police and the lawbreakers."

The Third brigade in turn is watched by a smaller body of detectives, who report directly to the prefect of police.

DESERT THIRST.

Its Five Phases, Two of Which Mean Certain Death.

Half of the people dying from desert thirst perish in thirty-six hours, a quarter within forty-eight or fifty hours and all others of which the history is known within eighty hours.

The phenomena of desert thirst may be arranged in three stages—namely, normal thirst, functional derangement and structural degeneration. These three stages are made up of five phases —the clamorous, cotton mouth phase, the shriveled tongue, the blood sweat and the living death. There is hope in saving the lives of the victims whose thirst is diagnosed in the first three phases, but for the fourth and fifth death is certain.

The clamorous phase of desert thirst may be relieved by water, or in some instances fruit acids or similar substances. The second, or cotton mouth, phase should be treated by giving the victim quarts of water taken in small sips and flooding his body. Practically the same treatment may be applied to the third, or shriveled tongue, phase, with the addition of a medicine to counteract the fever and a tonic for the heart. Water would only prove a damage in the fourth, or blood sweat, phase, and even if it were possible to satisfy the thirst or the victim his mental condition would never be clear. Death from thirst is often painless.

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, "risings" or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-alcoholic, is a glyceric extract of native medicinal roots with a full list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed and extolled by the most eminent medical writers of the age and are recommended to cure the diseases for which it is advised.

Don't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

Carlyle's Doggedness.

Carlyle's dogged Scotch unsympathetic persistency in measuring everything by his own ideas was illustrated by a story which Huxley told of their mutual relations. Carlyle and he were for long good friends, but had a serious difference on the evolution question in the early stages of the controversy. Their personal intercourse ceased in consequence. After an interval of many years Huxley happened to see the Scotchman crossing the street in London and, thinking that bygones might be bygones, went up to him and spoke to him. Carlyle did not at first recognize him, but when he had made out who it was he at once said with his Scotch twang as though he were continuing the last conversation of years ago: "You're Huxley, are you? You're the man that's trying to persuade us all that we're the children of apes, while I am saying that the great thing we've really got to do is to make ourselves as much unlike apes as possible." Huxley, who had hoped that the weather or politics might have been admitted for the sake of peace, soon found that the best thing he could do was to retreat and return to their tacit agreement to differ.

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$1.25	Flannelette Wrappers this week.		89c.		
1.45	"	"	"	$1.15	104 Pairs of a 75c line, all sizes, this week 39c pair
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LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERS AND BLINDS.

Linen Blinds, regular 50c, this week	38c	$5.50 Lace Curtains a few pairs only, this week	$2 90
" " " 40c, "	28c	4.00 " " " " "	2,00
$3.25 Lace Curtains, this week	$1.85	2.40 " " " " "	1.60

Portiers that were $3.75 at $2.60 a pair, Portiers that were $5.00, at $3.60 a pair.

Watch this space this week.

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