

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

The Full Prospectus of Notable Features for 1932 and 1933 will be sent free.

Brilliant Contributors

Articles have been written expressly for this magazine by a host of brilliant contributors, among whom are The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, Andrew Carnegie, Cyrus W. Field, The Marquis de Lorne, Justin McCarthy, M. P., Sir Lyonel Sayers, M. P., and Sir Stockton, Henry Clow, W. Clark Russell, The Earl of North, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Camilla Urso, Mrs. Henry M. Stanley, and One Hundred Others.

The Volume for 1932 will contain

Nine Illustrated Serial Stories. 100 Stories of Adventure. The Past Short Stories. Articles of Practical Advice. Sketches of Travel. Hints on Self-Education. Glimpses of Royalty. Popular Science Articles. Household Articles. Railway Life and Adventure. Evening Children's Page. Natural History Papers.

700 Large Pages. Five Double Holiday Numbers. Illustrated Weekly Supplements. Nearly 1000 Illustrations.

FREE TO JAN. 1, 1932.

"A Yard of Roses."

To New Subscribers who will cut out and send us this slip with name and address, we will send The Companion Free to Jan. 1, 1932, and for a Full Year from that date. This offer includes THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S Double Holiday Numbers. We will also send a copy of a beautiful painting, entitled "A YARD OF ROSES." Its production has cost TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Send Check, Post-office Order, or Registered Letter at our risk. Address: THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

This Slip and \$1.75.

Lumber Yard

THE OLD RELIABLE.

U. A. WATERMAN & SON

PINE LUMBER

Shingles, Lath, Sash,

Doors, Blinds

to supply every demand of the city. Call and get terms. Fourth street in rear of opera house.

HENR BOECK

The Leading FURNITURE DEALER



UNDERTAKR.

Constantly keeps on hand everything you need to furnish your house.

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STREET
Platts-mout - Neb



For Atchinson, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City, St. Louis, and all points north, east, south or west. Tickets sold and baggage checked to any point in the United States or Canada. For INFORMATION AS TO RATES AND ROUTES Call at Depot or address C. TOWNSEND, G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo. C. PHILLIPPI, A. G. P. A. Omaha. H. D. APGAR, Agt., Platts-mouth. Telephone, 77.

MEAT MARKET

SIXTH STREET
H. ELLENBAUM, Prop.

The best of fresh meat always found in this market. Also fresh Eggs and Butter.

Old game of all kinds kept in their season.
SIXTH STREET
MEAT MARKET

THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN

STILL CONTINUES

The Most Popular Family Newspaper in the West.

IT IS THE BEST NEWSPAPER FOR

THE HOME THE WORKSHOP, OR THE BUSINESS OFFICE FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN, THE WORKINGMAN, OR THE POLITICIAN.

IT IS A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER, and as such is ably conducted, numbering among its writers the ablest in the country. It publishes ALL THE NEWS, and keeps its readers perfectly posted on important events all over the world. Its LITERARY FEATURES are equal to those of the best magazines. Among its contributors are W. D. HOWELL, FRANK B. STOKCROFT, MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, MARK TWAIN, ERNEST HART, MAURICE THOMPSON, A. W. TUCKER, ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, RUDYARD KIPPLING, GIBBY BARR, MARY HART WELLS, GUY DE MAUPASSANT, JOEL CHANDLER FARRIS, and many others of SOUND LITERARY FAME. It will thus be seen that THE INTER OCEAN publishes

THE BEST STORIES AND SKETCHES IN THE LANGUAGE.

Its FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CORRESPONDENCE is very extensive and the best.

The Youth's Department, Curiosity Shop, Woman's Kingdom & The Home Are Better than a Magazine for the Family.

One of the Most Important Features is the Department of FARM AND FARMERS.

Edited by EX-GOV. W. D. BOARD of Wisconsin, Editor and Proprietor of "Board's Dairyman." This is a new feature and an important one to Agriculturists.

AN ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT Has also been opened for the special purpose of discussing the questions now agitating the farmers of the country.

THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN

Is One Dollar per Year, postage paid.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY INTER OCEAN

Is published every Monday and Thursday at \$2.00 per year, postage paid

THE DAILY INTER OCEAN is \$6.00 PER YEAR

THE SUNDAY INTER OCEAN is 2.00 PER YEAR

Liberal Terms to Active Agents. Send for Sample Copy.

Address THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.

DEAF

Many old soldiers, who contracted chronic diarrhoea while in the service, have since been permanently cured of it by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Are you made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shilo's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

BANK OF CASS COUNTY

Cor Main and Fifth street.

Paid up capital... \$50,000
Surplus... \$25,000

OFFICERS

President: O. H. Parnelle
Vice President: Fred Gorber
Cashier: J. M. Patterson
Asst. Cashier: T. M. Patterson

DIRECTORS

O. H. Parnelle, J. M. Patterson, Fred Gorber, A. B. Smith, R. B. Wisnham, R. S. Hanson and T. M. Patterson

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Accounts solicited. Interest allowed on time deposits and prompt attention given to all business entrusted to its care.

PERKINS HOUSE

217, 219, 221 and 223 Main St.,

Plattsmouth - Nebraska

H. M. BONS, Proprietor.

The Perkins has been thoroughly renovated from top to bottom and is now one of the best hotels in the state. Boarders will be taken by the week at \$4.50 and up.

GOOD BAR CONNECTED

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, FEVER SORES, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cures have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ENGLISH RED CROSS

PENNYROYAL PILLS

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only safe, pure, and reliable pills for women. Sold by all druggists.

DEAFNESS CURED

By the use of the...
503 Broadway, New York. Write for list of prices. FREE

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Clears and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Prevents itching and dandruff. Keeps the scalp cool and moist. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. Sold by all druggists.

CONSUMPTIVE

Use Parker's Orange Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Indigestion, Poor Appetite, Nervousness, Headaches, and all the ailments of the system. Sold by all druggists.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING

Epps Cocoa

BREAKFAST

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast table with a deliciously invigorating beverage which may save us many a heavy doctor's bill. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure and healthful food. Sold in half-pound tins by all grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoeopathic Chemist, London, England."

MANHOOD!

How Lost! How Regained!

THE WISDOM OF LIFE

KNOW YOURSELF.

Or SELF-PRESERVATION. A new and only Gold Medal PRIZE ESSAY ON NERVOUS AND PHYSICAL DEBILITY, ERROURS OF YOUTH, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, PREMATURE DECLINE, AND ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MAN. 800 pages, cloth, gilt. An invaluable prescription. Only \$1.00 by mail, double sealed. Descriptive Prospectus with self-explanatory FREE! NOW, Consultation in person or by mail. Expert treatment. INVOLUNTARY SECRECY AND CERTAIN CURE. Address Dr. W. B. Parker, The Fenby Medical Institute, No. 4 Bullfinch St., Boston, Mass.

The Fenby Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal. Beware!

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG. - Medical Review. (Copyrighted.)

Bees Graft a Rare Apple.

Horticulturists who have seen it say that an apple which was picked in E. B. George's orchard, New Franklin, Pa., could only have been produced by a peculiar grafting done by the bees in the apple blossom season.

Exactly one-half of the apple is golden russet, like the apples that grew on the same tree, and the other half is bright green pippin, such a variety as grew on trees 100 yards distant. In blossoming time a bee must have transplanted a part of a distant pippin blossom into the petals of the russet's flower.—Exchange.

The recent stir in the freight lines of steamers caused by the trip of the whale-back steamer Wetmore to Europe has been extended to passenger boats for ocean service, and recent designs for a vessel carrying 800 passengers have been made which is expected to cross the ocean in five days.

The authorities of Vancouver Island have received an offer from a Chinaman to take into the interior two Chinese lepers who were recently landed there and dispose of them so that they would never again be heard of for \$200.

Bowie's Original Knife.

Twenty days ago Colonel John R. Davis, a man who had been a resident of Bowie's home since a year ago, received a stroke of paralysis. He followed in a few days by another and then a third, which proved fatal.

He was a cousin of Jefferson Davis, and during the war was the colonel of a Mississippi regiment known as the Tigers. Colonel Davis had in his possession the original knife constructed for Colonel Jim Bowie, who, though a native Kentuckian, moved to Texas and married the daughter of ex-Governor Veramendi. The knife was said to have been invented while Colonel Bowie was confined to his bed in Natchez, suffering from the effects of a wound he had received in a border fray. He was a man of great mechanical ingenuity, and whittled it out of white pine as a model for a hunting knife, which he sent to two brothers named Blackman, in the city of Natchez, and told them to spare no expense in making it. It was made from a large sawmill file and afterward perfected by an Arkansas blacksmith.

Davis, who was a young man at the time, was present the first time the knife, as perfected, was used in a duel, and, as he described the scene, the parties cut the underbrush down and fought to the death. The peculiar part of the knife was that the end was poisoned, an operation that cost Colonel Bowie ten dollars.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Tree Climbing Pig.

A curiosity has lately been shot by Mr. Le Mortemore, who has a selection on Timana creek, Queensland. He says it is a sort of tree climbing pig. For a number of years the wild pigs have been numerous in this locality, and his theory is that the original or common pig must have amalgamated to a certain extent with some aboriginal animal, or that the necessities of climate, etc., have caused the variety. The captured animal weighs about 100 pounds, and is pretty fat, with bristly brown fur, small black spots, snout and ears like a pig, but the jaw is furnished with front teeth like a rodent, it has large canines and powerful back grinders.

The fore feet are furnished with hook-like claws; the hind ones have two hook claws on each hoof. The tail is thick, about a foot long, and highly prehensile, and in a state of rest is usually carried in what is known as a Flemish coil. The animal is also furnished with a pouch, which it only appears to use for carrying a supply of food in while it is traveling to fresh pastures. The skin is saved and will be sent to the Maryborough exhibition. Mr. Le Mortemore says the flesh is excellent, and that it tastes just like veal and ham pie. He is sure there are plenty more about by the marks on the trees. In drought the animal climbs trees and hangs by its tail while it gathers its food by the hook claws. He intends capturing some live specimens and breeding from them.—Pall Mall Budget.

The Liverpool Moslems Mobbed.

The little building in Brougham terrace, Liverpool, in which the few Moslem worshippers thereabout gather together for prayer and to listen to sermons in Arabic and English is hidden away in a garden, and it does not seem that its congregation has ever done anything to give offense, yet for more than a month past they have been exposed to persecution, and the ferment appears to be increasing. On a recent Sunday, according to a local report, the appearance of the "Mueszin" in the balcony to give the customary "Azan," or call to prayer, was the signal for a great uproar from a crowd of some 400 roughs, indulging in the usual oaths and excretions and throwing of stones and filth.

Several times, it is stated, the Mueszin was struck. After he had had the disturbers burst into the mosque and three stones, one of which fell within a few inches of where the little son of Ahmed Quilliam was kneeling in prayer. These annoyances, it is added, continued during the service, and the congregation on leaving were pelted and struck.—London Public Opinion.

Calendar Crossers.

The calendars for 1932 are beginning to put in an appearance, and the calendar fiends are also hard at work. "I've had about 500 applications for calendars this week," said an insurance man yesterday, "and some of the calendar beggars are very impudent in their demands. Women are the most cheeky applicants we have to deal with. One woman today requested me to give her one of each kind issued by our office, and I granted her demand, but she came back in half an hour and asked me to duplicate her haul in order to please a female acquaintance who could not come herself. I gave her a blotter and told her to blot herself out of existence. It was ungalant, of course, but I wasn't in the humor to deal otherwise with her.—Buffalo Express.

Mr. Field and the Queen.

Cyrus Field is one of the few Americans who have a standing acquaintance with Queen Victoria. Mr. Field's part in the laying of the early Atlantic cables obtained for him a presentation to the queen that meant rather more than such things usually mean, and the acquaintance of many years ago has been kept up by occasional meetings and communications of one kind or another.—New York Sun.

A Beautiful Rainbow.

One of the beautiful sights on last Thanksgiving day at Bedford was a rainbow, remarkable because of its position; it was located almost in the zenith, with its arc turned toward the south and its extremities reaching northwest and northeast, respectively. There was no appearance of rainfall anywhere while it was visible.—Indiana Mail.

Chinese Riot.

During a recent riot some place between Fong-Tu and Kaping, the mob destroyed a good length of the railway that had recently been carried through the district.

The local mandarin, instead of using the forces under him to quell the riot, sent the soldiers to assist in the evil work. The embankments were leveled for some distance and the rails thrown into the river, and an attempt was made to destroy the bridges. Mr. Kinder, the head engineer of the line, laid the state of the case before the tonot of Tien-Tsin, who is the head director of the undertaking. The tonot sent for the mandarin.

"To please yourself and friends," said he, "you have destroyed the railway track. To please me you will put it back just as it was before. If in one month from today the trains are not running as before you lose your head, and your family and ancestors are disgraced."

Mr. Kinder estimates the damage and loss by non-running of trains at 50,000 taels, which sum you will have to pay out of your own funds to the company.

"For labor, all your officials, soldiers and townfolk will work as you direct, receiving no money for their labor, and all salaries are stopped until the repairs are complete. I shall appoint a board of punishment to return with you, with power to torture and imprison any one who makes the least disturbance or trouble."

The mandarin begged for mercy on the plea that, as the country was all under water, he could not possibly get mud and stone wherewith to build the embankments. The tonot saw the force of this plea and said he would give him a chance.

He could pull down any of his forts that he liked in order to provide material for the repair of the railway, and he would give him three months after the railway was completed to rebuild his forts at his (the mandarin's) expense.

In less than three weeks the trains were running again, and the mandarin and his agents are now rebuilding the forts.—Cor. London Truth.

Wonders.

E. W. Sawyer, of Rochester, Wis., a prominent dealer in general merchandise, and who runs several peddling wagons, had one of his horses badly cut and burned with lard. The wound refused to heal. The horse became lame and stiff notwithstanding careful attention and the application of remedies. A friend handed Sawyer some of Haller's Barb Wire Lintment, the most wonderful thing ever saw to heal such wounds. He applied it only three times and the sore was completely healed. Equally good for all sores, cuts, bruises, and wounds. For sale by all druggists.

Wonders.

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and lay it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

The volumes of the Magazine begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order. Bound Volumes of Harper's Magazine for three years back, in neat cloth binding will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. Cloth cases for binding, 50 cents each—by mail post paid.

Wonders.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequaled for men, women, children, smallest, modest stomach! 50 doses, 25c. Samples free at F. G. Fricke & Co's.

Wonders.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends. Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

The Grave of St. Patrick.

A tourist, who has been visiting Downpatrick, writes on the subject of the grave of St. Patrick. He says: "What I saw was this—a hole such as animals or poultry might scrape, with a few loose stones, apparently thrown in where the earth had been taken out, and laid across the opening was a stone slab, evidently of great age and with traces of carving upon it, broken into three fragments. There was nothing else." The modern cemetery near by was neatly kept. In explanation it was said that such veneration was attached to the grave by some that they could not be prevented from taking the soil bit by bit. The neglected condition of this grave has recently been brought before the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland.—Exchange.

Earl Grey.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends. Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.

Earl Grey was sitting in parliament for Winclesea some years before Lord Salisbury was born. At one time he seemed destined for high office, but soon after his father's (the premier) death he developed a cross-bench mind, and has since then been increasingly dismal in his forebodings of national decay. He is passionately fond of his home at Howick, close to the Northumberland coast, where he has buried himself for many years, occasionally reminding the world of his existence by his long and old-fashioned letters in The Times. His heir is Mr. Albert Grey, some time member for the Tyneside division of Northumberland, and now better known as a director of the South African company.—London Star.

Earl Grey's illness is regarded with much anxiety in his native county of Northumberland. He will enter his ninetieth year in seven weeks' time, and his prostration at the beginning of winter is seriously viewed by his friends.