In Memoriam Burnin J. Seabolt was born Octo-bor 9, 4378, and Geparted this life October 30, 1913, aged 40 years an 11 days. She professod faith in Orrist in early womanhood and joined the M. D. church at New Hope and Myed a member until her Hope and Myed a member until her death. During her long suffering she bore it with patience and talk-ed of dring. She told these around her that she was ready and willing to go and was only waiting for the summene.

to go and was only wilting for the summons. Bis leaves a husband and three children and a host of friends to mourn their loss but their loss is her etarnal gain for Blessed are they that die in the faith. She was a good neighbor and the racant glace in the home and com-munity can never be filled. But the Blessed Eavour called har from our midst to a bright home above where yads and sorrow never come. Bise has only crossed over Jordan to live with the hitlo infant that resolds her to the glory land. Har remains were laid to rest at New Mose cometery amid a large crowd as norrowing friends and rel-states the resurrection mere. Dese mother, thou art gone to rest and we will not werp for thes.

mera. Desar mother, thou art gone to rest and we will not weep for thee. For that scal has yone where it loaged to be. Mother, thou art gone, and this will be car prayer. That when we reach our jour-ues's end thy glory we may share. But yes again we hope to meet thes:

thes: When our work on earth is done. Then in Heaven with joy we will

Where no farewell tears are shed. W. F. L.

### Obituary.

Oblinary. In the evening of Jaunary 15th, 1914, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Richard sos and claimed the soul of little Harold, their youngest son, aged 4 years, 4 months and 14 days. He had been good for some months. It is a great grown to give up the lit-tis child bus we know he is beiter off aow, and we sorrow not as those whe have no hope Jesus said; "Buffer little children to come un-te me and forbid them not for such is the Kingdom of Heaven." On Satarday following his death the foursel was conducted at Mf. Olivet church by the vriter, and he was list to rems in the new connetery to away the remention morn. R. L. MELTOW. tion." Ten years age the Briton talked about world politics aimost exclusive-ly. Today, without losing his inter-est in world-politics, he talks about home affairs, land and labor and life. Ten years ago he made faces at Ger-many and planned a bigger navy. To-day he studies Germany's social pro-gram for acceptance or avoidance, and is content with a navy maintained at ordinary strongth.

# "CASCARETS" THE BEST LAXATIVE

Bewein Billious, Hendachy, mach Sow, Glean Your Slug-Bewein Tonight Sure. a 16-ann boz now. a man and vomen who can't right-who have headache tongue, foul taté and foul distinces, can't eleep, are nerrots and upset, bother a strots a strots and bother a strots a strots a strots and bother a strots a strots

ran koeping your bowels the Generate, or morely fore personny every few days with esthartis pills or castor

the production provide the second sec

D. M. Builth, who died at the home of his man, M. V. Sunith, on the Wuthantie River in Tabernacie a conting. He was born and rear-od in Baridson county. He leaves surviving two sons, E. V. Smith and D. C. Basth, two most substancial



### BRITISH SOCIAL REFORM LEGISLATION

day T'

valive club; of Robert Donald, editor of the

London Daily

tion

of

chief liberal journal; of H. A. Gwynne,

editor of the London Morning Post, the journal which all society reads; of journalists, politicians, tradesmen, men in the street. The reply, in one

form or another, was everywhere practically the same: "The growing insistence upon social reform legisla-

other days. Now he writes also to the Daily Mail, the Daily Telegraph, the

tion."

at ordinary strength

Birmingham, than aliens, criminals or lunatics, is ang.-"What is denied an Old Age pension. All the most significant money for the pensions is provided nonce for the pensions is provided out of the national treasury—no pen-sioner and no locality have to con-tribute anything. Nearly one million persons now receive old age pensions —503,350 women and 363,638 men. The number of persons who as naurors ficant movement in British life to-The ' The ques-was asked Aaron Watnumber of persons who, as paupers, received outdoor relief from local poor funds, has largely decreased, failing off from 168,096 to 8,563 in six years. veteran lib-journalist, at the National Liberal club, of H. A. White, editor of the London Of overy 1,000 persons in Great Brit-ain seventy years old and upwards 640 are old age pensioners, nearly two-thirds. The annual cost to the na-Daily Standard, an organ of the aristocratic classes, at the Conser

tional treasury is about \$60,000,000. "I think the greatest act of Parlia-ment of the last fifty years, aside from the Parliament Act" (limiting the power of the House of Lords), said John Burns, cabinet minister and labor leader, "is the act which gave Old Age leader, "is the act which gave Old Age Pensions. It is the boon of the benev-olent state at the coat of the bounte-ous rich for the benefit of the aged poor. It works easily, does not de-moralize, nolves many Poor Law problems, keeps the old among the young—and that is good for both—and prevents the growth of institutional life, which I do not like. I am for the home as against the institution." That's the opinion of the friends of the measure.

"A system of demoralization will be "A system of demoralisation will be established among the working classes," said Lord Wemyss. "Thrift will be done away with, families will cease to regard is at an obligation to maintain those of their number whose working days are passed, and self-re-liance will be diminished." That's the extreme view of the opposition.

at ordinary strength. How Britons Talk Back. Two avenues of approach to the real thought of the British people exist which are sol found in other countries, at least not to such marked extent. The Briton has not lost the art of talking back. Building his home be-hind stone walls, stupidly reserved with stränger, he talks frank in pub-lic meetings and he writes letters to the newspapers. Beaddes other and usual ways of access to public opin-ion, these are characteristically Brit-ish. He wrote a letter to the Times in other days. Now he writes also to the Insured Against Unemployment. The National Insurance Act, in ad dition to insurance against the loss of health and for the prevention and eare of sickness, provides insurance against unemployment. In state health insurance Great Britain fol-lowed the last of Germany, but in un-Noted the series of Germany, but in un-employment insurance Great Britain leads the way. It is a far-reaching ex-periment in social legislation. "The essence of the problem of unemploy-ment is that all work, or nearly all work, is more or less "irregular, and will in large part always remain so,"

ter the first week of unemployment.

ter the first week of unemployment. Workmen more than eighteen rears old get \$1.75 a week and under eigh-teen rears old, 90 cents a week, up to a maximum of 15 weeks unemployed in any twelvemonth. The cost to the state of unemployment insurance is about \$2,000,000 annually. Government Employment Agencies. The Labor Exchange Act is, in every way, a supplement to the Unemploy-ment Act. It provides government la-bor exchanges to find jobs for work-men and workmen for jobs. In the three years since this scheme became operative 1,500,000 vacancies have been filled and nearly 270,000 jobs of a casual nature found for workmen. A large amount has been advanced by workmen for whom jobs have been found. The workman who would claim unemployment benefit must first show that be as availed to the Labor Exunemployment benefit must first show that he has applied to the Labor Ex-change for employment and been unable to obtain it.

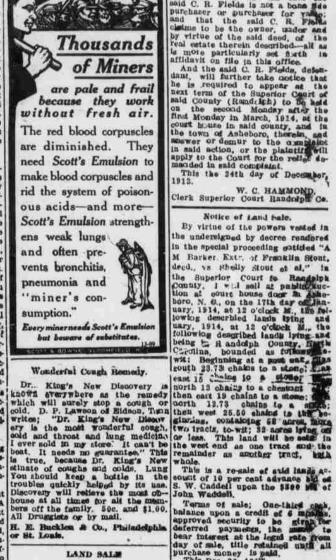
able to obtain it. Minimum Wage "White List." The Workmen's Compensation Act is not new, but an extension to other workers, and to include compensation in the case of certain industrial dis-eases. The Trades Boards Act at-tacked the industrial and social evil of tacked the industrial and social evil of sweating. It established trade boards, composed of employers and workers in equal proportions, together with members appointed by the Board of Trade. These boards fix minimum rates for wages for time work in cer-tain trades and may also fix general minimum rates for plece work. The trades to which the act has already been made to apply are: Ready-made and custom tailoring; cardboard box making, machine-made lace and making, machine-made lace and net-finishing and chain-making. A "White List" of employers who agree to the minimum wage is made public

to the minimum wage is made public and no government contracts are awarded to firms not on this list. Early Closing for Shops. The Early Closing Act, which both-ers some tourists who find shops closed at unexpected and apparenily unseasonable times, gives weekly hilf-holidays all over Great Britain te shop-keepers and their assistants. All shops—American, stores—must be closed one week day not later than one o'clock in the afterboon, except where food or newspapers are sold—which, with letters, constitute the trinity for which man will not willingly wait which man will not willingly wait. Even excepted shops may be closed if two-thirds of those in the district in the trade wish them closed. All classes of shop assistants must be given one half-holiday & week and the general half-holiday a week and the general work hours are resulated by lar. Other acts prevent the employment of women in industrial occupations dur-ing the night, make regulations re-garding the protection of health in fac-tories and attack the problem of child labor. The Housing and Toyn Fin-ning Acts amplify in their provisions darlier acts under which the state ac-quires land for housing purposes and deals with unmanitary areas and dwell-ings.

ings. "Rank Socialism?" These are some of the more striking measures which Great Britain's legis-lature is using as tools in the con-struction of tomorrow's British em-

"It is rank Socialism," said one, "but "His rank Socialism," and one, our what are you going to do about it? A reastion will come and come soon, but until that does come these laws and more of the same kind will be enacted, weakening private initiative, diminish-

## ANSWER THE CALL.



NOTICH

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W. C. HAMMOND, Clerk Superior Court Bandolph Co.

Notice of Land Sale.

By virtue of the powers vested in the undersigned by decree rendered in the special proceeding outlided "A M Barker Ext., of Franklin Stout, decd., vs Shelly Stout of al." in

John Waddeh, Terms of sale; One-third one, balance upon a credit of 6 months, approved security to be given for deferred paymeens, the amount to bear interest at the legal refe from day of sale, title retained until jurchase money is paid. This Dec. 39, 191%. A. M. BARKER.



does not neve a third bit profitable. does not neve build er, or improvement in the appetite. Mr. Gayner bought a bottle of locardet, the Fall Mail Gazette, the Fall Mail Gazette, the Fall Mail Gazette, the Fall Mail Gazette, the Spectra for a change description for his cough and a form find bit profitable. Lord Resebery fold a story the sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of work need not mean ir sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance. Society sometimes to all of them. Nor are regularity of maintanance society sometimes to all of
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