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ALL CLASSES BEAR HIM TRIBUTE

es Back to Great Britain Regarded as "Our Own," Says Rev. Dr. Potts.

tion appealed most to those who have had wide experience in meetings of all ligious gatherings, the expression of philanthropic interest, the enthusiasm lavished on literary genius, the tributes of local or national respect, the godspeed given to departing warriors, the homage paid to returning heroes, rulers, all these have a note of their The spontaneous outburst of democratic faith in a true man and fellow citizen, a soldier, modest under meritwell-defined and righteous principle, seldom has had a better opportunity for expression than last night, and never a more worthy object for such a testimony. As cheer after cheer rang out, renewed and redoubled, and the people rose in their seats and sigtheir heartfelt and multitudious voice. he was going away within the hour. and his disinterestedness was beyond doubt. Lord Dundonald appealed to the people of Canada as one of themselves, and the meeting last night testified to their confidence.

Magnificent Gathering. Massey Hall was half filled last night shortly after seven, and by eight people were standing, and there has so representative a crowd in the building. Nor has there been

The drive from the Queen's the corner of Queen and Yonge streets, however, the crack bugle band of the Queen's Own, in civilian uniform proved a surprise party.

Which led up to my summary dismissal from the command of the militial (Shame, shame and hisses). There is perhaps hardly anything which more intimately concerns the well-being of a nation than that its defences should be placed in as efficient a condition as bugle band of the Queen's Own, in civilian uniform, proved a surprise party, and they turned in and led the way up to Shuter-street. At Yonge and Shuter streets four stalwart pipers of the 48th were in waiting and with a skirl from their pipes added to the music. The party entered Massey Hall from the front door and proceeded down thru the west centre aisle of the auditorium.

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ever yet expressed in words, white cheers were repeated again and again and broke out once more when the audience sat down and got up a second time to do itself still louder justice. Perfectly collected, with a singularly modest demeano, this quiet Scottish sentlemen might have been philesophic hough as he stood to comrare the immense vitality of the throng before him with that weak and pallid company that so rapturously met him once on the shell-torn streets of Ladysmith.

A soldier's Speech.

Clear and distinct as a bell, not a tyllable missed by any ear in the assembly, with deliberate and incisive emphasis and penetrating earnestness his lordship read the reply he had prepared to the address.

"Words do not come readily to ma", the selection of the military leadwords do not come readily to ma", which is power, acting contrary to the spirit of the constitution, when IN TRUTH IT WAS NOT I BUT OTHERS WHO WERE TRAMPLING UPON THE SPIRIT OF THE CONSTITUTION, that great Magna Charta whose essential principle is freedom and evenhanded justice to all men regardless of political party.

Importance of Non-Interference.

All right-thinking persons realize the vital importance of non-interfernece with those high officials who administer justice between man and man; surely the defence of the country, the selection of the military lead-

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Torontonians dive Lord Dundonald a Tremendous Ovation

LEAVES CASE TO CANADA.



"The people of Canada are my judge. My record is before them, and the issue is clear and well defined. To great building clanged like a huge bell with the people of Canada I now submit myself with the confidence begotten of a geed cause."—Earl of Dundonald at Massey Music Hall.

(From sketch by The World's artist)

most interesting feature." So said Stewart Houston, manager of Massey Hall, than whom no person is so well able to judge of the character of this

a nothing from them, the they gave him the greatest thing in the world; DUNDUNALD IN IIIS OWN DETENCT TURNING ON THE SEARCHLIGHTS REFUTES ARGUMENTS OF LIBE

Contained Extravagant Proposals Necessitating

Acting Mayor Shaw made a capital OF CANADA THAT THERE WAS speech and suggested comparison with AN EVIL THAT WAS INJURING Chauncey Depen in appearance as well THEIR DEFENCE FORCE. What Dr. Potts made the great speech of followed? All eyes were turned to-Dr. Potts made the great speech of the evening in oratorical effect aside from Lord Dundonald himself. There is a potent quality in the rev. gentleman's arnestness which sank deep and gripped his audience hard. His sentences were sandwiched with cheers MUCH AS THE TRUTH—(applause)—and applause. and applause.

Everybody Cheered. even the that truth may be in their Everybody Cheered.

Lord Dundonald appeared punctually at 8 o'clock, the buglers' band announcing his approach to those inside, while the pipers played. The house was a confused mass of waving hats hand-kerchiefs, papers arms, sticks and umbrellas, and empty-handed gestures of inability to express what no man has ever yet expressed in words, while cheers were repeated again and again of the constitution when IN TRUETH

Words do not come readily to me," try, the selection of the military leaders of the people are as important as the administration of civil justice, and

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within its walls. The last big meeting, was indeed refreshing.

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The boxes were occupied by: In Box A ten thousand dollar debenture, providing four per cent. interest, Mrs. John I. Data was finely duraged upon my heart and mind. I never received anything to equal it. I never expected it. Never in my life have I seen a more enthusiastic. When the Earl of Dundonald rose to receive the address the cheering was universal all over the hall. Handker-chief waved and one little Englishman and magnificent.

The hall was finely draped with trophies and colors, and cartoons of the pole of Toronto. I cannot begin to put I. A ten thousand dollar debenture, providing to equal it. I never expected it. Never in my life have I seen a more enthusiastic. I never expected it. Never in my life have I seen a more enthusiastic. I never expected it. Never in my life have I seen a more enthusiastic. I never expected it. Never in my life have I seen a more enthusiastic. In box B—Major Gooder-lam, Miss All-tion box D—Major demonstration than that spontaneously given to me to-night from the demonstration than that spontaneously given to me to-night from the demonstration than that spontaneously given to me to-night from the demonstration than that spontaneously given to me to-night from the demonstration than that spontaneously given to me to-night from the demonstration than that spontaneously given to me to-night from the demonstration than that spontaneously given to me to-night from the demonstration than that spontaneously given to me to-night from the demonstration than that spontaneously meeting the period of twenty years after your demonstra



MAJOR D. M. ROBERTSON, 48TH HIGHLANDERS.

THE DUNDONALD MEETING.

It was announced that the Dundonald demonstration at Massey Hall would be of a non-political character; but this laudable intention proved to be in the nature of endeavoring to bind the leviathan with a cord. The speeches of the chairman, ex-Mayor Shaw, Rev. John Potts and Mr. Barlow Cumberland were non-political, but strongly imperialistic in tone. One incident that gave an indication of the sentiment of the audience was the trampologies appliance with which a mention of the audience was the tremendous applause with which a mention of the name of Chamberlain was received.

But it was Lord Dundonald's own speech that determined the character of the meeting. It was from start to finish a vigorous attack on the Laurier government and a vindication of his own policy. And it was quite clear that this was what the audience wanted. It applauded the speaker rapturously, and the name of Laurier was received with some hisses and cries of traitor. It must be said that the latter demonstration was confined to a few persons, but no counter-demonstration

Lord Dundonald displayed unexpected skill and power as a popular orator. Commenting on some praises of his achievements in South Africa he said that generals got too much praise, and that too little at tention was given to the rank and file, and in this connection he paid a high compliment to the Canadian troops in South Africa. He spoke of "our country of Canada," of which he described himself as a free and independent elector. He spoke as a champion of free speech. He repelled with great energy the charge that he was endeavoring to subvert the free institutions of the country or to place the military over the the free institutions of the country, or to place the military over the civil power. In all this he showed much tact, knowledge of popular sentiment and of political forces.

As to the military part of his speech, he denied most forcibly that he proposed spending large sums of money on fortifications, the he had recommended some defences at a trifling expense, for a seaport on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific. His main desire was to have the militia thoroly equipped with weapons and ammunition. One of his recommendations was that all the supplies of arms and ammunition should not be derived from one source, and that there should be an ammunition factory in Ontario, in case Quebec should be cut off by the enemy. Another recommendation was the establishment of a training ground of large area, modern warfare having much lessened the usefulness of small training grounds. The lack of rifles, ammunition, machine guns, ammunition carts, water carts, etc., was strongly emphasized. It was a skilful speech, on the political as well as on the military side, and I no description could exaggerate the impression it produced

MOST REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE EVER SEEN AT PUBLIC MEETING

ing in Toronto in many ways. There present than usually attend at political gatherings similar to this, and the number of ladies present was a able to judge of the character of this city's mass meetings.

There were deputations present from Hamilton, Galt and many more outside places, while the various patriotic and military bodies were well represented, including the Daughters of the Empire, the United Empire Loyalists and the several 'veterans' organiza-

The appearance of the second gallery, which was reserved for ladies and escorts, was that of an audience to be seen at the best of our social funcwhich marked the progress of the meeting, was indeed refreshing.

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HERON—On Tuesday, July 15th, 1904, at
49 Gore Vale-avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Or
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Try "Lowe Inlet"
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est residents, who is past 90 years of age, and who was a member of the citizens' committee, had a seat on the citizens' committee, had a seat on the platform and was very enthusiastic The Canada Metal Co., Solder, best made The Rhine. Bingham's Palm Garden.

"It was the most representative audi- pied a seat on the platform. Mr. ence I have ever seen at a public meet- Ewing was enthusiastic about the meeting.
"It was the finest thing I ever saw were a great many more of the prominent business and professional men nificently."

No Prison Labor on Union Label Cigars most interesting feature." So said The Canada Metal Cos. Babbit babbit. TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

> Grey County Old Boys to Owen Sound, 8 a. m. College, 9 a. m.
> Halton Old Roys to Milton, 2 p. m.
> Shooting, Long Branch ranges, train
> leaves 2.16. St. Alban's Lawn Tennis Club gar-

St. Alban's Lawn Tennis Club garden party, Davenportroad, 1 p. m.
Balmy Beach acquatic sports, 3 p.m.
Baseball, Toronto v. Baltimore, 2 and 4 p. m.
Lacrosse, Chippewas v. Buffalo, Hanlan's Point, 3 p. m.
Vandeville, Hanlan's Point and Munro Park, 3 and 8 p. m.

Use "Maple Leaf" Canned Salmon the best packed. tions, and the way in which the fair sex participated in the demonstrations, go to Brunet's, 17 Colborne-street.

THE SOVEREIGN LIFE.

Enthusiastic golf players are usually thirsty after a hot day's play, and it is very noticeable at all the clubs how Radnor has become the popular bever-

Mills. Friends please accept this intima- 54-72; Halifax, 52-82.

koka, on Thursday, July 14th, Nana, eldest daughter of J. D. Warde of 596 eldest daughter of J. D. Warde of 596
Markham-street, Toronto, aged 15 years.
Funeral Saturday, July 16th, at 10 a.m.,
to St. Peter's Church at 10 a.m.,

Funeral at 3 p. m. to-day from Harry street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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S. W. Ewing, president of the Junior
Conservative Cab of Montreal, occuwith fruit syrups and wines or liquers Radnor and Milk in the Summer.

Men Drew His Carriage by a Long Route to the Station.

HAND GRASP FOR EVERYONE

UNION DEPOT ENTRANCE RUSHED

and Victoria-street, where the carriages of the guests were drawn up,

Men as Escort.

The horses were taken from the vehicondition followed in the crowd, endeavoring to gain a clasp of the vanishing hand. The bands played "The Maple Leaf" and the psalm of goodfellowship, "Auld Lang Syne," alternately, and both were taken up lustily by the full-throated following.

Route of Procession. Down Victoria to Richmond, across her School, Victoria | to Bay, tthence to King and westward to York passed the procession. All the way Lord Dundonald with bared head stood and grasped the hands that were thrust out in greeting.

What indescribable thrill dwells in this grasp exchanged between the great and the unknown to kindle ideals and elevate sentiment may be left to the philosophers, but no one who has striven and succeeded will admit that such a grasp is not worth effert.

At York a blockade of street cars detained the carriage a few seconds. and the crowd renewed its friendly importunities, while fashionably dressed

at that, but without accident, still shaking hands, imperturbable with friends as with foes, his lordship finally reached the carriage ,and at 10.06

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Shirt Waist Suit Hats \$1.98. The Dineen Company are showing

some exclusive designs received direct from Gotham, which will be sold at great reductions, beginning to-day. Ladies' shirt waist suit hats in white duck line and in straw sailors of white, blue and brown—regular New York price of \$3.00 and \$3.50 for \$1.98. Regular pattern hats in summer styles as worn on Fifth-avenue, were \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00, on sale to-day at \$3.75. See window display. Store open to-night-Friderick's Business Suits. \$22.50-

Radnor mixes perfectly with Rye Nothing but the best at Thomas.

VERY WARM. Meteorological Office, Toronto, July 15 --

(8 p.m.)-Showers have occurred to-day in Western Quebec, Alberta and Assinibola. BARRISON—At the residence of Mr. Joseph S. Jackson, on the third concession west of Lansing, on Friday, July 15, 1964, Elizabeth, wife of the late Archi-Elsewhere the weather has been fine. It 1904, Elizabeth, whe of the late Archi-bald Harrison, aged 71 years.

Funeral from the above address on Sunday, the 17th inst., at 2.30 o'clock, to St. John's Church Cemetery, York

Victoria, 52—58; Kamloops, 38—32; Calgary, 42—68; Medicine Hat 62—88; Winnipeg, 54 —74; Port Arthur, 56—74; Parry Sound, 62—78; Toronto, 63—86; Ottawa, 62—80; Mortreal, 60—76; Quebec, 56—80; St. John,

REID-Suddenly, at West Toronto June- Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottion, on July 13, 1904, George Reid, father tawa valley and Upper St. Lawrence of J. B. Reid, lumber merchant, in his -- Moderate winds; fine and very

Funeral from the residence of his sonin-law, C. K. Rogers, Spruce-avenue,
Balmy Beach, on Saturday, July 16, at
2 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. Friends
and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Bridgeport, N.J., papers please

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WARM.

Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate winds;
fair and very warm.

Gulf—Westerly winds; fair and warmer;
timed warm.

Lake Superior—Fair and warm.

Manitoba—Mostly fair and warmer; local
thunderstorms.

WARDE-Drowned at Suddhaven, Must Drink Radnor during heated weather

Reginald Northcote, Chas. Cockshutt, Melfort Boulton. J. Gordon Macdonald. Major P. L. Mason, G. W. Roberts, Robert Somerville, Capt. Mitchell, Capt. Capt. Curry, Gerald Wade. J. S. Donaldson. William Shields, T. E. Moberley, R. H. Cuthbert.

Donald McKay, one of Toronto's olderst residents who is past 90 years of Silvers of Silvers of Koenigen Luise. Genoa Montreal Grosser Kurfarst. Premen New York

Funeval at 3 p. m. to-day from Harry Ellis' undertaking rooms, 333 College. Ring Street West.