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LONDON, THURSDAY, JAN. 21.

THE ONTARIO LEADERSHIP. the leadership of the Ontario Opposition. The latest report from Toronto, which names Rev. D. C. Hossack as the successor of Mr. MacKay, is pre mature, to say the least. The Advertiser learns that Mr. MacKay's retirement is almost a certainty, though he will probably consent to retain command during the ensuing session of as to the choice of a new leader will rest with some body fairly representative of the rank and file, and will not be determined by a clique. Both Mr MacKay and Mr. Graham were chosen parliamentary colleagues. There was no dissatisfaction in the party with that method of appointment, but some other plan may be necessary if the new leader is to come from outside the Legislature. Mr. MacKay accepted the appointment with the proviso that a convention should be called session, and it will designate the man things about us in the past. upon whom Mr. MacKay's mantle is to fall. In the meantime the question is certain to be canvassed. The officers of the provincial organization cannot fairly be accused of usurping the right of the rank and file if they are considering the matter, and perhaps sounding available men. We do not know whether that stage has been reached, but it is plain that some negotiation will be necessary before a decision can be made. It would be useless for a representative convention to offer the leadership to anyone before being as-

THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MEN.

sured that it would be accepted.

An interesting feature of the report on Canadian penitentiaries for the year ended March 31, 1908, just issued by of saying that the charges of the Tothe Minister of Justice, is the chapter ronto News were hearsay. on the parole system by Mr. W. P. Archibald, the Dominion parole officer. It shows that during the year 215 convicts were released on parole from the penitentiaries, and 186 from reformatories, prisons and jails-a total of 401. Since the inception of the system ten years ago, 2,046 paroles have been granted, while only 21 licenses were cancelled for cause.

The parole officer suggests the need of each provincial government appointing a parole or probationary officer, in order that those released from provincial prisons might be given Since grandmother's song has reached a more thorough oversight, as the work in connection with the penitentiarles demands all his attention.

Regarding the treatment of the releared convicts by society, Mr. Arch- And that I shall sing and pass along: ibald has this to say:

"The attitude of a community toward the prisoner is due to the same misapprehensions which have made it so difficult to successfully deal For you make trouble double when you with the prisoner when he regains his liberty. I have known even the church to look askance at the man who has once worn a prison garb, who for months, and sometimes years, had been living an honest life after his release. The need of the hour is not so much the devising of means or methods to help the paroled or discharged prisoner, but to improve and educate the public a doctor." sentiment in its attitude toward the discharged prisoner, and to make it a possibility for the man who has fallen to have a fair chance to earn able when he realizes that he must have patients." his way without the pauperizing effect of assistance by doles, institutional or profesisonal. Employment with a helpful environment is the key to the whole situation."

The world's treatment of the crim inal, the officer characterizes as criminal. Society, he says, has made it very easy for a man to go astray, but almost impossible for him to reform and regain his lost social status. By turn ing its back on a released convict-perhaps a mere youth and a first offender -society leaves him to the only available companionship, that of the crim-

A RECORD IN HOMESTEADING

Though 1908 was an off-year in imlargest on record. This is ascribed to the fact that the new Dominion lands act, which among other things settlement millions of acres which have reverted to the Government from the vast railway grant area, for years exempt from homesteading by Conservative legislation, went into force on Sept. 1 last.

The total number of homestead enmore than in 1907. Of these 31,139

great impetus to the development and States has contributed largely to it and the Winnipeg Free Press estisteaders from that country who, having made their entries last year will will reach 20,000. Taking each entry

as representing on the average five persons. Canada gets a total of 100,-000 new settlers of a most desirable class from this source alone. If each family brings into Canada \$1,000-not skin. an extravagant estimate—there will

in commencing to make homes for

Mr. Beck is right when he says that London should adopt the meter system. Why not conserve the water supply

An English cynic, commenting on the Legislature. It may be stated on the freakish colloquialisms on this side good authority that the final decision of the water, describes the word "proposition" as the maid-of-all-work. Come to think of it, isn't this true?

> nipeg reports that he had no election expenses. Some disinterested patriot must have rented the halls for his meetings and given away the beer which flowed like water.

Carnegie says that Canada will be the nation of the twentieth century. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has said something to the same effect, but Laurier loves to ratify it, or to make another choice. this country, and Carnegie-well, he This convention will be held after the has said some uncomplimentary

> with grave distrust the movement that seems to be gaining headway in Can- God's mercy guard in peaceful sleep ada to crush out franchise-holding companies, instead of buying them out under compulsory purchase legislation, such as that of Great Britain," This is treason to the Niagara power

Mr. Marcil, the handsome, picturadian was vesterday elected speaker of the House of Commons on nomination of both party leaders. Mr. Borden said objection had been taken to had no proof that the allegations were true. It was a roundabout way

GRANDMOTHER'S SONG. [Edmund Vance Cooke.] Grandmother's voice was always mild, And at everyday troubles she always

For she used to say Frowns didn't pay, As she had learned when the merest child So whenever we cried for a fancied wrong Grandmother used to sing this song: 'Today, today, Let's all be gay:

Tomorrow My dear, don't fret what's not yet For you make trouble double when yo

my ear: And I sigh my sigh

For the days gone by, For you went with them, grandmother dear. But I still have left your quaint old song, "Today, today, Let's all be gay; Tomorrow My dear, don't fret For what's not yet.

borrow." IN THE DARK AGES. [Pittsburg Post.]

"What were the dark ages?" "The time before peroxide was discov-

A MEDICAL PARADOX. [Baltlmore American.]

"What is that?" "He is one of the few men who can be excused for being most angry and irrit-

BOUND TO BE. [Baltimore American.] "I wonder if a fancy and mechanical lock exhibition would not be interest-

Well, a clock exhibit in the nature of hings is bound to be a striking display.' HARD TIMES FOR ENGLISH

ARTISTS. [Pall Mall Gazette.] On every side of English artistic and terary life the standard today is infin-

tely lower than it was forty years ago. The hard struggle which most of our painters are now having to wage is one of the sad facts of the hour.

HOURS FOR PUBLIC DINNERS. [Toronto Star.]

At the dinner given in connection with he horse show held at West Toronto on Wednesday evening, the guests sat down before 7, and most of those who attended were back at their own homes before entries in Western Canada was the 11. At the Arts and Crafts dinner on the ollowing evening the same record was

These excellent examples could be foltions to be held during the remaining our people, when at home, begin their evening meal about 6. For those accustomed to this habit to go past the usual hour and begin a heavy repast at 8 is to invite unpleasant consequences. there are many repetitions of the practice them the belief that they can indefin- Diana Miss Nellie Hodgins certain penalty. The after part of for-mal dinners—"the feast of reason and tries last year was 49,154, or 19,718 flow of soul"-is also very much more profitable when reasonable hours are observed. A man can enjoy listening to a succession of bright speeches delivered

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS

Most men train their brains and almost entirely neglect their bodies mates that the total number of home- They do not seem to realize that keenness of judgment and clearness of thought depend as much on the body as on the brain itself. Any man can take up their homesteads this year, prove this to his own satisfaction by attempting to decide a weighty business problem while suffering with an acute attack of indigestion or a violent spell of biliousness.

The amount of work that the brain can do depends much on the healthfulness of liver, bowels, kidneys and

"Fruit-a-tives" are fruit julces in tablet form. They act directly on liver, bowels, kidneys and skin-and enable these vital organs to rid the system of Even if the flow of immigration all impurities. Thus the blood will be from the old country this year is not kept pure and rich, the brain active, digestion sound, and life made pleas-

"Fruit-a-tives" are now put up in it is reasonable to suppose that last two sizes—the new 25c box as well as year's homesteaders will lose no time the regular 50c size. If your dealer does not carry them, write Fruit-atives, Limited, Ottawa.

rise not later than 10:30 should be the invaraible rule for all but the most important of public dinners in Canadian

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

[William Winter.] Cold is the paean Honor sings, And chill is Glory's icy breath, And pale the garland Memory brings To grace the iron doors of Death.

The pomp of pride that decks the pall, The plaudits of the vacant crowd-One word of love is worth them all With dews of grief our eyes are dim;

Fame's echoing' thunders, long and loud.

And honor, in ourselves and him. The great and tender human heart. Through many a night of want and woe His frenzied spirit wandered wildfill kind disaster laid him low.

Through many a year his fame has Like midnight vast, like starlight sweet,

now his genius fills a throne, And nations marvel at his feet. One meed of justice, long delayed,

One crowning grace his virtues crave-Ah, take, thou great and injured shade The love that sanctifies the grave! The sacred dust that slumbers here; And, while around this tomb we weep,

God bless, for us, the mourner's tear And may his spirit, hovering nigh, Pierce the dense cloud of darkness through And know, with fame that cannot die,

He has the world's affection, too.

AS HIGH AS EVER. [Sam Kiser]

The women's hats are to be smaller "Have you heard anything about the

SCOTLAND.

existence, and active in its preservation. shrined in the national heart.

RAILWAY WHISTLES. [Hamilton Spectator.]

In London a learned judge has decreed that, municipal bylaws to the contrary notwithstanding, it is right that the whistle should be used by railway engineers when approaching crossings withn the municipal bounds. It may be within the law for them to do so, but it is one of those things where an application of good common sense is even better than the railways adopt in this case the common sense attitude.

KNOX CHURCH RECEIPTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

in South London.

annual meeting of Knox Church, South London, was held last night, and all reports presented showed the church to be in a flourishing condition.

The sum of \$400 was paid off the The total receipts amounted to \$5,-

revenue, \$2,966.98; interest thereon, him in conversation have nothing to \$6.42; the Woman's Association, say. \$337.63; session fund, \$39.65; Sabbath \$275.42; the Andrew Thomson Auxil- him. iary, \$267.95; Young Women's Mission sion), \$27.90; Montreal College (spe- Miss Helen McCleneghan. cial), \$22; Lord's Day Alliance, \$25.75;

ITALY'S GRAVE PROBLEM

Knollwood Park, \$11. Total, \$5,221.17.

200,000 Refugees Made Homeless by. the Great Earthquake.

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"The Burra Pundit."

produced "The Burra Pundit" at the Young, Blanche Edgington, Henrietta Grand last night before a small audi- Greigg, Johanna Greigg, Jean Watence. In brief, the music is splendid, son, Myrtle Inglis, Lillie Battaye, Bell and a credit to the composer, Miss Battaye, Marion Moore, Jessie Choate,

'Scotland" is a name so hallowed by Woodstock, who wrote the story, ex- mer and Mrs. Inglesby; Messrs. F. perole and successful struggles against hibits much cleverness in her work. Bottoms, Inglesby, A. Ross, F. Lindtyranny, civil and ecclesiastical, that But despite this fact, there is no deny-say, C. Walmsley, F. Smith, G. ntelligent and sturdy guardians of its ing that the plot is uninteresting, and Brown, J. Stringham, E. H. Ellis, the dialogue insipid. It is only fair to Hamlyn Skinner, McElheran, Jacobs, The sword of Wallace and the stool of the people who are financially behind McLaughlin and McHardy. Jennie Geddes are symbols deeply en- the opera to speak plainly. Fulsome The Horse-Messrs. Ross and Mc praise is not warranted, even though Hardy. the production may command the sym- The Circus Rider-Mr. Floyd Mc pathy of Londoners, from the fact that Gachie, it is an All-Canadian opera, produced

by Canadian amateurs. It was 11:30 when the performance vas over last night. This is altogether too long, but is a defect which ought

to be easily remedied. Londoners were delighted with the music. There was a refreshing originstrict observance of law. And we imag- ality about it-full of color, rich and ne the people will be better pleased if melodious. The compositions of the lyrics were beautiful, and had they een interpreted by seasoned artists. there would have been nothing but "Burra Pundit" music whistled in London until the next big attraction comes long. The choruses were simply superb, and the company sang them with Annual Meeting Was Held Last Night a vim and fire which won the house. It and enlivened throughout with a host was the verdict of a any musical critics that Miss Stainer has a score which will do for any first-class production, its initial performance in Toronto in street, Toronto. The orchestration was not what it should have been, as many pieces of cess that a record run of four and a the orchestra were missing, and the half months ensued. The original musicians present could not do justice production is promised.

to the score. The plot, in brief, tells of how the church's indebtedness last year, the Burra Pundit, by magic power, can change people as he will. As the result of these transformations, much 221.17, a sum \$346.96 greater than the trouble results for him. But there is nothing humorous in his misfortunes. The following is a summary of the He wastes time in doleful sympathy eccipts from all sources: Current with himself, and those who engage

The Woodstock amateurs have reaschool, \$140.63; Bible class, \$85.20; son to congratulate themselves upon library collection, \$105.25; men's as- their interpretation. Few cities in sociation, \$47.15; debt fund (Mrs. Canada could turn out such a com-Chas. Morton), \$25. Schemes of the pany. Mr. Arthur Cross as the Burra church, \$578.96; Sabbath school (mis- Pundit, possesses a splendid baritone sions), \$50; Sabbath school, children's voice. He is a pupil of Mr. Verne L. day, \$13.10; Women's foreign mission, Hewer, of London, and is a credit t

Mr. Will Sutherland, as Ben, has Band, \$25.34; Gleaners' Mission Band, had professional stage experience, and Is generally the result of a cold caused by \$124.89; Boys' Home Mission Club, his splendid tenor voice was heard to \$35.85; Welland Canal Mission, \$10; exceptional advantage. He was ably thanksgiving offering (church exten- assisted by the petite and charming

Miss Mae Mason distinguished herself in several numbers, particularly in the Mouse Song. She has plenty o histrionic talent, and a remarkably sweet voice of splendid range and well controlled. Miss Nellie Hodgins, a former Lon-

doner, was excellent in the role of Diana. She sings admirably, and acts like a professional. Miss Olga McKay was charming as the Fountain Girl. The Cast.

support is costing approximately \$100,- Ben-Chemist Mr. Will Sutherland 000 a day, an enormous sum, which Alco Hall Mr. Allan Smith owed with examples at other like func- neither charity nor the resources of Cutaway Mr. Harry Campbell state can bear for any length of time. Apprentice Mr. George Matthews The great majority of Besides, charity has had the effect of Cowboy Mr. Harry Stammer arousing the appeals of the low and Colored Boy Mr. Floyd McGachie turbulent classes. Thus it is made plain Poet Mr. Robt, Morrison that it is more urgent to give work to Orator Mr. Roy McLaughlin If these thousands instead of fostering in Keeper of the Realm.Mr. Fred Lindsay permanent injury to health is the almost itely continue living on public charity. Fairy Miss Helen McCleneghan Lenore Miss Mae Mason Angel Girl Miss Edna Pringle Guelph, Ont., Jan. 21. - Professional Maybelle Miss Mabel Irving hockey in Guelph, as far as the pres- Marie Miss Grace Choate ent management is concerned, is dead. Annette Miss May Palmer

Mabel Young: Messrs, Bottoms Ross, Stammer and Lindsay.

F A. Smith and C. Walmsley. Citizens and Villagers-Misses Mu-

riel Dent, Mabel Murray, Anna Mur- ing. The Woodstock Operatic Association ray, Florence Robertshaw, Mabel Stainer. The book, however, will not Stella Harmon, Beaton, Pearl McIntyre, Mabel Young, Kate Waters, Olga

"San Toy" Tomorrow. The Chinese-English musical com edy "San Toy" will be presented by

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"San Toy," and so great was its suc-

Hilda Spong. Hilda Spong and an excellent company of players will give one presentation of "A Man and His Mate" at

the Grand Opera House on Monday evening. Briefly, "A Man and His Mate" portrays how a strong-minded, brilliant, educated woman may be changed from a being all mind and lacking in sentiment to one who has thrown her mental balance and judgment to the winds and becomes a loving, passionate, clinging savage. In modern plays

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Toronto. "She had a bad cold this winter, but instead of getting another bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a home made receipt which I got from a neighbor but found that her cold lasted about twice as long. My husband highly praises 'Dr. Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottle of it is always kept in the house."

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...... Miss Lylia Campbell, the ordinary method of regeneration Miss Olga McKay is by elevating the principal character, Hunters and Huntresses-Stella Har- but in "A Man and His Mate" Mr. non, Pearl McIntyre, Kate Waters and Durant has idealized a cold woman, whose character is not tainted in the transition, but made more human and Postmen-Messrs. Frank Bottoms, lovable. The plot is vivid and the G:o. Brown, Alex. Ross, Fred Lindsay, situations of the second and third acts absorbing in their thrilling realism. Sale of seats opens this morn-

Hamilton street railway earnings

or 1908 were \$312.724. The present 200-yard range in D. R. A. contest will be abolished. Hamilton street railway wants to is via Chicago and St. Paul, Minne widen the devilstrip to five feet. way earnings for 1908 was \$8.024 22.

The chancel and organ of the English Church in Chesley were damaged by fire. There are 1,681 labor organizations in Canada.

ton Y. W. C. A. A case of smallpox was reported in Hamilton Tuesday C.P.R. Atlantic Lines to Europe.

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a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. an 05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:50 a.m. :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m. :40 p.m., *8:18 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m.

3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m.,

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. rains stop at all stations LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., *6:50 m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:20 m., *3:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:3? .m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45

m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive 10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

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