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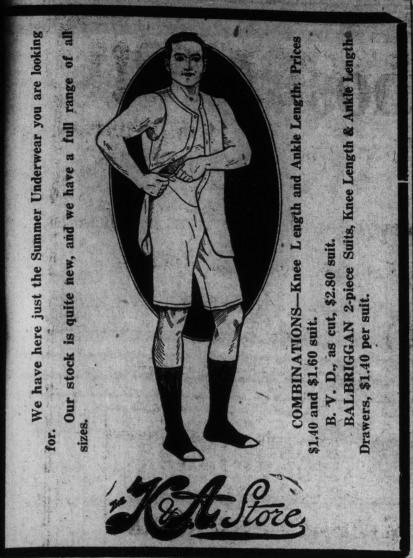
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### Bulgarians Routed.

pecial to Evening Telegram.
ATHENS, To-day.
General Ivanoff's army, together
with three divisions of the Islip force gregating, 112 battalions, made its ast stand in a strongly entrenche osition near Demirhissar, on the left ank of the River Struma and on adacent heights at Intrina, which were well defended with siege artillery. Heavy guns effectually delayed the dvance of the Greek infantry and as the Greek artillery was outranged the battle was indecisive for a con iderable time. Under cover of darkess, however, the attack was re newed and in a brilliant charge the Greeks dislodged the Bulgars from the heights above and drove then across the Struma. In their retrea the Bulgarians destroyed the railway for some distance, again checking the Greek advance. The Greeks then directed their march along the right bank of the river, supported by ountain batteries and compelled th Bulgarians hurriedly to abandon th sition, leaving behind four heavy uns and a quantity of ammunitie hile this battle was in progress the reeks attacked and dispersed the ng towards Petrich by way of Stru nitza, capturing twenty guns. By hese two victories the Greeks are onsidered to have vanquished finally deneral Ivanoff's forces whose rou complete. The Greeks occupie emirhissar on Thursday when the ulgars evacuated the town.

### Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

VIENNA. To-day.

A Belgrade rumor says the Servi ans have captured Kustendii after two days' fighting.

LONDON, To-day An Athens despatch to the Daily Telegraph, says Greece refuses to agree to an armistice.

LONDON. To-day. Rt. Hon. Redmond Barry, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, died last night Born in 1866; he was Solicitor General of Ireland from 1905 to 1909, Attorney General, 1909-1911, represent ed North Tyrone in the Common from 1907 to 1911, enjoying the distinction of being the only Irish Lib eral in the House.

### Regatta Committee.

The weekly meeting of the Regatta committee held last night was of an enthusiastic order. There were pre

President Hiscock, Treasurer Ellis, Secretary Noonan, F. W. Hayward, Dr. Scully, R. W. Jeans, E. Taylor, T. D Carew, J. L. Slattery, P. J. Hanley | jected as if by chance, he would put R. Dowden, C. E. Hunt, N. Andrews, Let the other side, gently revealing the G. Chafe, J. W. Morris, J. Day, T. J.

The collectors reported a most satsfactory reception by the public and a most successful and enjoyable Derby

The matter of the Governor's splendid trophy, the cup so kindly presented by him for the Brigade Race wa referred to, and as it is by far the best prize put up for years past, Mr Hiscock stated that Brigade members had suggested that it be contested for more than once. There was general discussion on the subject and a motion

by Mr. J. L. Slattery seconded by Mr P. J. Hanley it was decided that the prize should be won three times be fore becoming the absolute property of any Brigade.

The committee will lunch this year with the C. L. B. in their tent. The City Band offered to perform for the day for the sum of \$60. Re

ferred to the Band Committee. Mr. Jonas Barter, for the Truckmen's Union, suggested medals for that race. If the crews collectively desire this their wish will be acceded

The question of races in which only two boats may enter, then came up for was reported that only two boats were likely to run in the Press Race. The Committee though not desiring to in terfere with any race feel like cancelenter, though where it is known that three or more boats have been a practice and through some unforseer cause two drop out then such a race with two boats will be allowed. I was decided not to allow mixed crews to run in the Press Race, they all must come from the same office.

After dealing with other matters of cutine the meeting adjourned at 9.30

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Students prepared for degrees in Arts, Pure Science and Music. Scholarships are awarded annually. For all information ap-An Enthuser Of Man.

Canon Barnett, the Founder Toynbee Hall. Canon Barnett was an enthuser o men, and he had the gift of sending them out gladly to try to realise the ideals which had been kindled in his

own mind. It was a great gift, and is emphasized by many of those who knew him well. Thus one of his colleagues, writing in the Times, says:

To That Little Room.

Some Remarkable Appreciations

"From the vicarage of St. Jude's Whitechapel, beside the crowded highway of Commercial Street, an from his little study in the Warden's Lodge looking out across the peace ful quadrangle of Toynbee Hall there went forth constantly a quie stream of helpful thought and guidance, touching the lives of men where most they needed it, transforming with a divine alchemy their lead to

"To that little room of his cam young men fresh from college, to talk over their dreams with them and to help them to turn something of the stuff of dreams into reality; there came, too, older men from the world without, men of most diverse views and creeds, grappling with difficult problems, or in need of counsel and suggestion. There they ound sympathy, a keen welcome for new ideas, the friendly constructive criticism of a wisdom strong in wide and rich experience, and the penetrating vision of a great teacher of nen, who had the prophet's instinct for reading the signs of the times With all his deep sympathy Canor Barnett had that rarer gift of making this felt, and yet being able to truth. Sometimes in some brief suggestive phrase, or a question interout mistaken plan; or, where the thing lay deeper, he knew, like a skilled surgeon of the soul, how to touch with some short clear word the

An Enthusiast for New Ideas, "He had a very different side for he man who came to him discour nged, feeling his impotence or con scious of his wrong-doing. Such a man might go out again with new hopes, with a sense that there was work to be done which he might de

work which needed him.

"Canon Barnett had, to an unusua degree, the power of putting himsel longside of others, sharing their houghts and aspirations and making them feel that he did so. To the very close of his life he retained a young man's buoyant enthusiasm to new ideas, new forms of social or in dividual effort; institutions were for him only the changing form of the life-giving idea behind them; he was always prepared to lay aside exist-'ng machinery, even though he himself might have devised it, in order to adopt a different and more perfect one. It was this attitude of mine which made his intercourse with vounger men so refreshing. They und in him one whose wisdom was always willing to learn. There was something which touched the heart of youth in this humility of spirit which made him eager to share a young man's thoughts and hopes, to talk and plan with him side by side in the true spirit of comradeship."

"Toynbee Hall did more for the universities than for Whitechapel,"

"It gave boys with some power o imagination the chance of getting knowledge of the most tremendous of social facts—the way in which the poor live in contrast with the way in which the rich live, the unequal measure in which light, air, pleasure, leisure, health, knowledge, house-room, and money are dealt out between them, and the results, mora and political, of this misdirection o he national store.

"All kinds of intellects and characters were attracted to Toynber Hall; and very different results ame out of its crucible states of all types, administrators, Count Councillors, economists, social in vestigators, workers, enthusiasts, even a poet or two. None, I think were quite uninfluenced in their live

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR GET IN COWS.

nd habits of thought; some, the ost generous and suscep leeply and permanently affected."

A Reform Leader.

"To innumerable men and women all parts of the world there come his week a great sorrow; the death of Canon Barnett," says the New Statesman. "His influence, both on his contemporaries and on the younger generations that have grown up in his forty years of service, is one long and overwhelming testimony to the power of spiritual genius, even in our present materialist world. Small in stature and unpetentions in manner, with no great oratorical gift or literary talent-without even any outstanding capacity for the organization of men and the administration of things-Canon Barnett has been the virtual leader, more often than not the unrecognized leader of the social

reform movement. "He entered his active service with one supreme good fortune-a marriage which was a perfect partnership. To Canon Barnett (and in thinking of him we always think of him and his wife as one personality) belongs the merit of linking up the Individualist works of yesterday with the Collectivist faith of to-day. Half a century ago, the men and women of the propertied class who honestly desired to benefit the poor started soup kitchens or dribbled out doles to those whose misery directly apnealed to them

From Individualism to Collectivism.

"Canon Barnett was the greatest of the little group of pioneers who tried to add the power of thought to and it was in this endeavor that he became one of the inspirers of the Charity Organization Society. But he could not linger long within the narrow fold of mere charity organization. His day by day work in an East End parish, his exeprience as a guardian of the poor, and of fifty other forms of charitable assistance, his intimate companionship with the Co-operators, Trade Unionists, and Socialists, who congregated at Toynbee Hall-all this varied experience of life, played upon by intellectual insight and broad emotional sympathy, transformed his fervent Individualism into a broad-minded Col-

"For the last twenty years he has been teaching that personal service of the poor, however wisely and considerately it is manifested, must be supplemented by an organized and sustained attempt to alter the environment in which the whole class of manual workers is condemned to

Toynbee Hall.

orilliant young university man named Arnold Toynbee, who went to the Whitechapel Vicarage in 1875, and the thrilling story is well known," says the Westminster, "of the man idden fault which must lead to failner in which he threw himself into the work, and expended all too quickly his brilliant gifts and his limited reserve of health and strength. He passed away on March 10th, 1883, but his spirit was resurrected in Toynbee Hall.

"Canon Barnett, on resigning his charge at Toynbee, summed up the effect of Toynbee Hall as follows:-

'I think,' he said, 'it has enabled the rich and the poor to know and to un derstand each other better, and that in this way it has made for peace and goodwill. And I think it has probably done something to raise the standard of public life."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gents,-I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINI-MENT after several- veterinaries had treated him without doing him any

Yours, &c., WILFRID GAGNE, Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drum mondville, Aug. 3, '04.

Mrs. S. Zavilof, the wife of the popular ladies' tailor, with her two children, arrived from England by the Bruce express, yesterday. Mrs Zavilof will make her future ho

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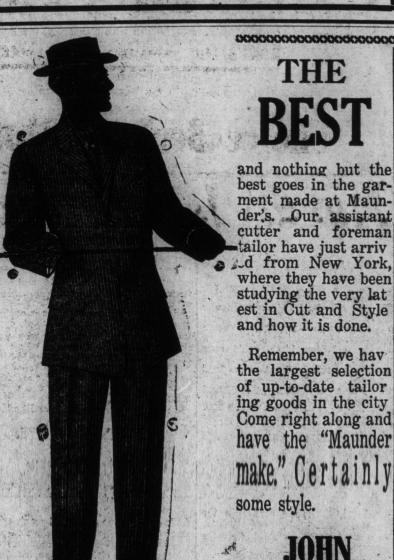
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Men's Natural Balbriggan Shirts and Pants, all sizes. Regular values Men's White Porosknit Shirts and Pants, Regular value 90c. Men's Mottled American Cotton Socks, 7c. per pair, or 3 pair for .. 20c. Men's Mottled American Cotton Socks. Reg. value 15c. for., 12c. pair Men's Black and Tan Cotton Socks. Reg. 15c. for .. .. 12c. per pair Men's Black Colored Embroidered Cotton Socks. Regular 20c. 3 specials in Women's Fine Ribbed White Cotton Vests, without sleeves, at ..... Sc., 12c. and 15c. each.

3 extra special lots, with short sleeves at....12c., 19c. and 23c each 2 great bargain in Women's White Ribbed Cotton Knickers, plain and lace trimmed. Regular value 35c. for ..... 29c. per pair 2 lots Ladies' Plain Black or Tan Cotton Hose; best value in town Ladies' Plain Black or Tan Silk Shoe Hose with Lisle Thread Tops.

Regular value 35c. for ..... 29c. per pair dozen Ladies' Plain Colored Cashmere Hose, in Tan, Grey, Navy and Saxe Blue. Regular value 35c. for ..... 27c. per pair dozen Ladies' Plain Colored Mercerised Hose, Cashmere finish, job; shades Grey, Navy, Saxe and Green. Regular value 45c. A clearing line in Children's Black and Tan Fine Ribbed Cotton 

special lot Misses' Fine Ribbed Cardinal Lisle Hose; all sizes; one price; 5 to 81/2 inches. Regular value 45c. for .... 29c. per pair 10 dozen Ladies' Fine Ribbed White Cotton Vests, long sleeves, but-Our values in this Department cannot be beaten. We ask the



and nothing but the best goes in the gar-

ment made at Maunder's. Our assistant cutter and foreman tailor have just arriv and from New York where they have been studying the very lat est in Cut and Style and how it is done.

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