Capital" and "Labor" Debated.

and Labor" was the subof the discussion at Llawellyn

b last evening, when the biggest hering of its history was on hand listen to the debating of this allortant subject. Hon. John Anderital and lev. D. B. Hemmoon and M. P. Gibbs for Labor. son, who showed that without ital there can be no industry, and

The first speaker was Hon. John sping character he is generally R Hemmeon, while not a producer mods was a producer of character, ch is underneath all industry and nout which we could have no ing closed with the National Anthem nufacturing. He wished to appeal commonsense and reason, not to Dye Old Shally the words Capital and Labor to all, as all can claim to be either alists or Laborers. Between the classes a spirit of bitterness has "Diamond Dyes" Make Used Apparel more than ever projected into the lic eye in the last few years. For of the causes of this acrimony h sides are responsible. On great se is that Governments everywhere been composed of capitalists e legislation has been partial to ives, as employers, rather than he laborers. But to-day in Governats throughout the world a change eing wrought that will be pleasing all. Labor is being welcomed in the eils of the Empire, and in Engsome of the best educated men Parliament are representatives of two classes is the result of the urer's capacity being enlarged for of his God-given faculties, flowbooks, etc. That is why shorter se of trouble is the restraint of December, 1919. movement in looking on man ely as a machine. The glaring exin the unrest. The capitalist is who is content with nothing but dends, while on the other hand of their profession. Some employwill sacrifice the respect of the munity for profits. Strikes, too. fits they choose. Industry, too, by forms, stood for order and morality.

Mr. R. F. Horwood felt one of the work as a nuisance something to oe," is that work is degration. This and unrest. Bro. James is a Past all false, as work is one of the most in the present time of strate and unrest. Bro. James is a Past Master of Silver Lodge and a District Deputy of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario. e is forced upon us from every at . There is a lot to do in the world nd this need brings about organiza-on. We can no longer work in a mob many years ago. The old system of many years age. The old system of all interest has done very well for the world and perhaps something better is coming. Again on the part of the worker in return for his pay, is eeded efficienty, loyalty to his emloyer, and application to his duties. Hon. M. P. Gibbs felt the non-reenition of the duties of both is at bottom of the differences between two classes. In the past it has en due to capital using its power for elf benefit and impoverishment of worker. Religion teaches the solu tly carry out his agreements freely stered into and to protect the prorty of his employer. To the latter it of fair wage. If those principles ers applied the problem would be lived almost instantly. Because of

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the world. That doctrine was exploded in 1870 by Thornton and the result was the introduction of more human nethods in manufacturing. In earli years the workers in England had not the right to organize or bargin collect tively, so that the wives and children were compelled to slave to assist the husband. Trade unions were introducproved, but the lot of the worker is he produces is still the cause of much and Mr. R. F. Herwood spoke for of the existing trouble. Both classes, society, and on their co-operation the of the laborer that he is not getting the employer is not always the a just share of the income from his work, and the belief of the capitalist sidered to be. He also dealt at that he does not receive the applicaoth with the value of money, rate of tion due him by the laborer results change, etc., also the housing in the continued turmeil. The point unde by Hon. Mr. Gibbs should be enwen worker and employer. P.Sv. larged. The spirit of religion is needed and must be put in practice by both classes. The speakers were accorded a hearty vote of thanks and the mest-

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Masonic Notes.

The New York Masonic Club sent books, etc. That is why shorter one thousand dollars to the American rs are wanted. Statistics show that Red Cross Society, being the proceeds ses are most frequent where con- of an entertainment and dance given as of work are worst. Another at the Amsterdam Opera House in

gences of the capitalist class and life of a Chinest merchant at Panal, tional campaign in the city of St. ir wives is another most potent fac- Mexico, when Francisco Villa's troops captured that place some months ago, according to a sworn statement doctors, ministers, artists, etc., before the proper authority, recently,

recent sermon that Freemasonry was ed leadership of the Circuit Ministers not always on the labourer's side a barrier against the tide of immor- and Official Boards will be called to shown by the wealthy in England, ality which, in times like the pres- devote themselves whole-heartedly to nada and the States threatening ent, beat against the fabric of social prepare for the high privilege of uniten the income tax was introduced order. The essential principles in ing with the hosts of the Churches in withdraw their money from invest. Freemasonry were those in which in Canada in laying upon the altar gifts ent unless allowed to make whatever their historical and constitutional in keeping with their ability, where-

a curtailment in inordinate profits sublime Cathedrals: it is on Brother-on them. se will go on in a circle without any plete the moral and spiritual fabric medy being found. Capital earning of a recovered civilization."

ore than its just reward must be Silver Lodge, Cobalt, Ontario, had the pleasure of hearing an address uses of acrinomy between the two from R.W. Bro. R. H. James, at the ses is that man has grown to look annual installation of officers, the work as a nuisance, something to avoided. Even our system of education points in this direction and our part Masons throughout the world might play in the social affairs of the universe in the present time of strife or in the present time or in the present time or in the present time of strife or in the present time or in the present t

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the Inter-Church Forward Me not participating more fully in what The Presbyterian and the Methodist General Secretary of the Dominion Financial Council of the Methodist Church, by Mr. Soper, the chairman of the Methodist Finance Council in Newfoundland, furnish the following encouraging results: NO. 1-Incomplete returns to Thurs-

day night. Toronto City reached obthousand. Hamilton Conference, four hundred and twenty thousand. Bay of Quinte Conference, two hundred and fifty thousand. Montreal Confer ence, three hundred and seventy-fiv thousand. Nova Scotia, one hundred and twenty-five thousand New Bruns wick, one hundred thousand, Manitoba, one hundred and fifty thousand Saskatchewan, one hundred and seventy-five thousand. Alberta, seventyfive thousand. British Columbia, ninety thousand. Dominion, THREE MILLION and fifty-five thousand, not withstanding flu epidemic and storms Church magnificently pressing for ward. Outlook good.

NO. 2-Complete to Friday night dye over any color that you can not Toronto City, eight hundred and fifty thousand. Ontario, two millions four hundred thousand. Dominion THREE million five hundred thousand. Success assured."

In the list of Conferences given in No. 1, it will be noticed that Newfoundland Conference is not mention ed. The omission is owing to a com bination of circumstances, whereby the financial campaign will not be completed until the end of April. The allotment to the Newfoundland Conference is \$112,000, which should be forthcoming from approximately four-A Lodge Pin and Grip saved the the magnificent result of the educa-John's last June be taken as the promise of what should be expected in the Church-wide campaign, then a made by the nerchant thus saved, highly successful issue is assured. From the present until the week of se main recompense is the prac- according to the "Texas Freemason." the intensive campaign in April, all the forces of the Methodist Church The Bishop of Hereford said in a under the enthusiastic and consecratping strictly to its agreements,
do much to allay the prevailing "Assuredly," says the Archgishop ther extension of Christ's Kingdom trust, and in coming years must of York, "this great fellowship of among men. A great deal is before by the Methodist Church may be are more in the management of Freemasons is bound, by all the Evangelical Churches of Canada is is a side of the management of Freemasons is bound, by all the Evangelical Churches of Canada and Newfoundland, if they are enable to the one side, and when the side of the management of the management of the management of the side of the Evangelical Churches of Canada and Newfoundland, if they are enabled to take hold of and improve the management of the manageme und in the laborer it must be emmovement. It was in the brother-glorious opportunity that is in the oyed for the good of all. There must hood that the old Masons built these providence of God pressing itself up-

Personal.

A note from Rev. H. J. Indoe indicates that he and Mrs. Indoe will sail from St. John to-day (Feb. 4th) for his old home in England. His addresses will be Wedmore, Nr. Cheddar, England. Mr. Indoe is much bet-ter than he was a year ago, but is still unable to resume circuit work. He and Mrs. Indoe have been residing at Sackville for the past year .- Wesley-

In inviting Rev. N. M. Guy, M.A., to

return for a third year the Hamilton,

Bermuda official board intimated that they would be glad to include a fourth year in the invitation, but Mr. Guy informed them that he planned, at the conclusion of his three years' pastorate, to take a further course of study at Harvard University.-Wesleyan. Mr. Arthur Johnson, son of Mr. Percie Johnson, who is a student in the School of Commerce at McGill University, has passed successfully the second year course, tying with another for the fifth place. One of the ssful students is a young lady. It is interesting to note that there are three ladies in the Accountancy clas at McGill this year, the one referred to, and two among the first year stud

r. Herbert Warren left Cadia o rday with a cargo of salt for this bados, the schr. Evelyn, has arrived, in ballast to A. S. Rendell & Co.

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The Annual Meeting of the above Chapter Royal Scarlet Knights was neld in Victoria Hall last night, a arge number of brethern attending. Chapter Royal Scarlet Knights was held in Victoria Hall last night, a large number of brethern attending. The reports of the officers, which were duly presented, were of a satisfactory character. The election of officers was conducted by Past W. C. in C. Wheeler,

resulted as follows:-W.C. in C.—Thos. Noseworthy, E.C. in C.—W. K. Mercer. Chaplain-H. Hudson. Scribe-H. J. Keats. Treasurer-N. Pardy.

Sir Herald at Arms-Wm. Nos worthy. Lecturers - J. Moores.

Conductors-E. Whiteway and Davies.

Outer Herald-A. Harris.

C.L.B. N. C.'s Dance.

Last night, at the C.L.B. Armoury the Warrant and N.C.O.'s held a mo vable dance, which was attende by ever eighty couples During the night refreshments were served. The music by the Battalion Band, under Lieut. Morris, was thoroughly enjoy-

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of the meeting was the bringing to-gether the wives of the fighting men-and band them together in a bond of Over a hundred Veterans' wives at-ended the meeting called for yester-lay afternoon at Spencer College Hall.
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Train Movements.

on arrived in the city at 3.10 p.m.

Three freight trains arrived in the city yesterday evening. At 11.10 last aight a train from Carbonear arriv-