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CANADA AND THE DUKE.

Connaught may not come to Canada as stead of wasting time and energy futile agitation.

governor-general because of the obof his appointment has been questionadvisers will not be accountable for his utterances and actions, and where by the attitude of the Nationalists to politics from Constantinople, adding ward Earl Grey. He is accused of forcing on the Government a policy of naval defence and of heading an Imperialistic propaganda. When Mr. Bourassa, in his paper Le Devoir, expresses the opinion that the Duke of with premoting a policy and favoring Canadians," the duke, if such words once appreciate the difficulties of the

ready to welcome the duke, is chalking election, and by that time he out a line which he must walk on pen- will probably have ceased to be alty of incurring the wrath of the Nationalists. Mr. Bourassa, himself, would judge whether the duke had and discretion if he is influenced by pen under a system of Government friendly advice in Canada and decides to keep out of a possible area of con-

THE RUSSIAN DANCERS.

a revelation of the possibilities of both expression and beauty in the human body. Dancing in which each member of the body plays a part in rhythm. allowed almost to rank with orchestral terpretation, as, for example, of country.

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andeed, degenerating in the relaxation The Manchester Guardian says: of warm climes into morbid phases. Russia is half-Asiatic in history and blood, while more robust in temper. Perhaps we might expect from such a the art of Mordkin and Pavlowa. In it there is nothing of the ugly degeneration seen lately in theatres of Paris and London, in such revolting

spectacles as the Apache dance. Quite the contrary! Gliding about and across in a manner almost to defy the vey the very soul of beauty throug

Such power is not attained withou ng study and the hardest discipline in school. These two are prodigies of "Attic shape, fair attitude." How fee the crowd that walks the city 25c theroughfares move with music Daily by Mail Outside City: 52 00 their step. Something of that might make life more interesting than ever-libeting news stands where sub-

THE IRISH QUESTION.

The London Daily Mail, after searching inquiry, says there is at rifles would be imported and men visical force, were only election clay Unionist, advises his party to prepar It is intimated that the Duke of to make the best of the inevitable, in-

lections of Canadian Liberal news-were a revival of the federation pro papers. These are accused by one journal of 'cruelty" to the duke, and of casting suspicion on his motives:
What is the duke suspected of? So far as The Algorithm of the claims of Ireland cannot now be far as The Advertiser knows no one has hinted that he had any motive but a sense of public duty. The propriety oppose an attempt to adapt the Irish mome rule bill to a federal plan which water." ed purely in the interest of royalty it-might follow. Mr. Redmond also im-ber of the royal family should be ber of the royal family should be ber of the royal family should be placed in a position where responsible He recalled the saving of O'Conwould always take their religion from

That spirit existed in Ireland to-day. In an Irish Parliament, the politics of the country would not be dictated from Rome or from any other place outside the shores of Ireland. Protestants would have regual rights and privileges with their Catholic brethren. The Ca-tholics of Ireland sought only to be allowed to extend to their Protestant with

A Protestant home rule committee headed by Lord Pirrie, has issued a manifesto declaring that Ulster has manifesto declaring that Ulster has nothing to fear from Irish self-government, and expressing the fullest content est error on his part would compromise the person of the King more deeply than any abuse of authority on the part of any other representative of the crown."

Man Weel manifesto declaring that Ulster has more here from Irish self-government, and expressing the fullest content of the Nationalist leaders. It is certain that any home rule bill will contain adequate safeguards for the mingrity. There will be a parliament of here ment, and expressing the fullest confidence in the Nationalist leaders. It is certain that any home rule bill will scottain adequate safeguards for the Mr. Bourassa, while professing to be at Dublin before the next general porty issue.

The attempt to make party capital Stepped aside. His royal highness will be of the failure of the Farmers' it blow only his customary good sense Bank is a sample of what would hap-

An Ottawa dispatch reported Mr. Thomas Beattie, M. P., as voting against the eight-hour bill in its wider form. Mr. Beattie writes that he was formance of Thursday evening, it was

A suffragette tried to smash Mr one of them assailed him at a public An Englishman's dinner and of the highest arts. It was performed institutions. The suffragettes are at-

The Duke of Rutland, in a letter to the Times, threatens that he and other aristocrats will desert the Territorial Army if the Minister of War is not more moderate in his political utterances. The duke also distinguished himself in the election by expressing a wish to sag all the Labor members. The Manchester Guardian says:

Now here we get the plummer most opportunely to the bottom of that patriotism which some of our great landowners habitually boast themselves to possess in so much greater abundance than common men. A man in the Duke of Ruthand's position is a recipient of enormous benefits from his countrymen. But while somewhat banned in western Christendom, the mimic art himself in the election by expressing a has always thriven in the east, often, wish to gag all the Labor members.

They pour in on him wealth, great place, boundless social prestige, much spontaneous worship, a huge apparatus of expensive military, naval and police protection for his swollen 'stake in the country.' In return he discharges, if he will, a few semi - exacting, semi - decorative functions which themselves bring in to him a great new increment of public convenience and admiration. HEARTY WELCOME FOR CANON TUCKER

functions which themselves bring in to him a great new increment of public consequence and admiration. What are we all to think when a man in this relation to his countrymen cannot go through a political conflict provoked by his own order without hist wanting to 'gag' those who differ from him, and then calling the arguments of some of his most distinguished opponents 'valgar political blackguardisms,' and finally threatening to expose his country to invasion by withdrawing from his accepted share in its de-The Congregation of St. Paul's Cathedral Met New Rector and His Wile.

KIND WORDS SPOKEN

Future of St. Paul's To Be as Glorious as Its Past-Large Gathering in Cronyn Hall.

ence, if he is not given his own wan party controversy? What, inde

HEAVIFR THAN AIR POEM.
[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

MORE ABOUT IT.

COST OF LIVING.

A COMMON MISTAKE.

TOO DEAR.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Puccini was kissed by forty men of the
norus before he sailed for Europe

AND THIS IN BOSTON.

[Roston Transcript.]
He-Do you like classical music?
She-That depends on whether you wan

A FEW OPEN DATES.

Puck.]
Sophomote-What are you going to then you leave college, old chap?
Senior-Well, I bayen't decided on so

CANADA AS A NATION.

du't have called that

Jack and Jill made their trip

reception to their new rector, Canon Tucker, and his wife in Cronyn Hail last evening. Dr. Moorhouse occupied the chair. The programme was opened with a splendid piano solo by Mr. Howard. This was followed by vocal solos by Miss Williams and Messrs. Griffith and Peine, all of which were very enthusiastically received by the audience.

Moorhouse then delivered Moorhouse stated that clergymen a after all, only human beings, but the

stances.

This is a great mistake on o part," said the doctor. "Rather let show an interest, not merely a pas ing interest, as though prompted curiosity, but that interest that it pels us to take part in the work, is shown in regular attendance up the services so far as remains in o power, and particularly all specimeetings which are so much requiring the progressive work of the church

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Tribute to Canon Dann.

In conclusion, Dr. Moorhouse paid beautiful tribute to the late Canon Dann. "He was truly a man of great ability, with high attainments, an unbounded generosity and goodness cheart," said the doctor. "No perso in the city knew him more intimated than I, and no one can more deepl deplore his very great loss to our parish and diocese. I would also like to briefly state our great satisfaction with the services of the assistant rector. Bey Mr. Doberty. This, I feet

A Warm Welcome.

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

their church attendance and hearty in their responses."

Dean Davis heartily welcomed Canon at Tucker on behalf of the Anglican clergy of the city. "The city clergy in a re prepared to stand by Canon Tucker," he said, "and strengthen his hand in anything he may undertake." In conclusion the dean stated that the congregation had in Canon Tucker a man who will preach the word of God, and deliver a message, not only by precept, but example.

A solo by Miss Brieggler was as well rendered as it was pleasing. This was followed by a brief address by Rev. Mr. Whiting, who extended a welcome to Canon Tucker on behalf of the Methodist Churches in the city. He also paid a tribute to the memory.

of the Methodist Churches in the Che also paid a tribute to the mem of the late Canon Dann, but statiat in Canon Tucker would be for an able successor, and that throthim the view-point of Canon Darministry would be carried a good of

him the view-point of Canon Dann's ministry would be carried a good deal past the walls of St. Paul's Cathedral. "Canon Tucker is an able, carnest, and Christian man." concluded Mr. Whiting, "and I welcome him to London." The Church Union.

Rev. J. G. Inkster spoke a few words of welcome on behalf of the Presbyterian Churches in the city. Mr. Inkster stated that Canon Tucker was coming to a fine congregation, to a fine Ministerial Association, and to a city which is one of the most beautiful in the world. He also spoke in favor of church unity, and stated that he hoped to see the day when a union

of the late of his closest friends.

The Bishop's Address.
Bishop Williams, on behalf of the Canon Can

CHAPMAN'S----

EMBROIDERIES

The Greatest Embroidery **Event We Have Ever Planned Opens Tuesday Next**

Great crowds of ladies' are waiting for this Embroidery Sale, which will open Tuesday next at 9 o'clock in the morning, and continue all week. The greatest Embroidery Sale ever attempted in London, the greatest quantities ever handled at one time, and the greatest values. A stupendous sale is planned for and there'll be plenty for everybody.

Lot 1

100 pieces Swiss and Cambric Edgings and Insertions, beautiful patterns and de-Worth 10c and 12c a yard. On sale Tuesday for,

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Lot 2

bric Edgings, 4 to 9 inches wide; also a number of Insertions in this lot. Worth 15c and 20c. On sale Tuesday at, a yard,

10c

Lot 3

1.649 yards fine Edgings and Insertions, new patterns and designs; many in this line worth 25c a yard. On sale Tuesday, a yard

15c

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Lot 4

98 pieces beautiful Swiss and Cambric Embroiderings, including Edgings, Galoons and wide Insertions, very fine work. Worth 30c. Sale

20c

Corset Coverings

1.000 yards Corset Cover Embroideries, Regular 20c a yard, sale price

15c

48 pieces Corset Cover Embroideries, fine work and desirable patterns. Regular 35e and 40e a yard. On sale

25c

Shirt Waist Fronts

This sale will include a large assortment of Shirtwaist Frontings from

25c to \$2

Come and look this line over. Buy liberally, for never

Flouncings

LOT 7 includes 19 piece Embroidery Flouncings fo children's dresses, 24 to 27 inches wide, fine patterns On sale Tuesday, a yard

25c

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50c

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of St. Paul's Church will be as glorious plague might be stopped, but he grad-as its past.

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After the programme the ladies of the church served refreshments, and Canon and Mrs. Tucker were intro-duced to many of their new congregation.

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A "DRY" DINNER

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the McGill Students Oppose Intoxicants at

Montreal, Jan. 21.—The question as to whether intoxicants should be served at the McGill arts undergraduserved at the McGill arts undergradu-ates' dinner on Feb. 15 or not was Mr. W. F. Howell and fo

Township, received a notic that her husband had institute

for divorce.

The couple were married Deand lived together until Jan.
Dayis alleges that his wife i

settled today. The "drys" defeated to thank their friends for the "wets," when the matter was ness and sympathy in their



GEO. McBROOM, Inspector. W. H. BOBINSON, District Inspector. Ordinary Branch. R. P. PEARCE, Superintendent Industrial Branch.

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