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Enjoyable Variety Concert at Synod Hall

Variety concerts are not always the
easiest to catch an audience nor to
hold its undivided attention, but if
the number of the encores demanded
is any criterion, the performance at
the Cathedral W.H.M. Auxiliary Con-
cert at the Synod Hall last night must
have completely pleased. The audience
was large and the amount realized was
greater than had been expected.

Miss Howlett opened the pro-
gramme with a favourite English
song, "I passed by your window," giv-
ing as an encore "Casey the Fiddler."
Perhaps the piece de resistance of the
evening was the Dutch dance of three
little girls, Misses Butler and Watson
(2). Harold Godfrey's youthful ren-
dition of "Play up and play the game"
brought him unstinted applause, and
he was followed by Mr. Bevan, whose
limericks set to music, were received
with much laughter. The cello solo by
Mr. Alex Mews gave absolute delight
to the audience, who demanded his re-
turn, and would have had him back
a third time had he been willing. Mrs.
Pike's recitation of the suffragettes'
meeting, which ended in an unfor-
seen manner, was so popular that she
was compelled to answer with an en-
core. The musical monologues by Mr.
Horsley which followed were also en-
cored, and a male quartet by the
Cathedral Choir, quartet, unaccom-
panied, also encored, was followed by
Mr. Swales with "I wish my people go,"
and another folk song. The evening
closed with mandolin-banjo solo by
Mr. Parnall, accompanied by Mr.
McLeod.

Rev. Canon Jeeves acted as an-
nouncer and Mr. Bevan did most of
the accompanying. Candy and cake
were sold during the evening and at
the close of the concert.

George St. Sale of Work

A successful sale of work was held
by the Mission Circle of George St.
Church in the basement of the Church
yesterday afternoon. The sale opened
at 4 o'clock, and a large gathering
of members and friends of the Church
and from then on until after tea hour
sales were very brisk. The stalls
were well supplied with plain and
fancy work, and pantry requirements,
all of which found ready purchasers.
The fair-pond was the chief centre of
attraction, particularly for the young
folk. At 6 p.m. high teas were served.
Concert At Night.

At 8 p.m. a concert took place, with
Rev. C. H. Johnson, the Pastor, in the
chair. The programme consisted of a
male quartet by Messrs. Cornick,
Somerville, Bastow and Dewling, of
the Cathedral Choir; Reading, by Miss
Murray; Solo, Mr. Wyle; Violin Sel-
lection by Miss Power, and Solos by
Mrs. C. E. Goad, Miss Jean Taylor
and Miss Ruth Calvert. The ladies
in charge of the sale are to be con-
gratulated on the success of their ef-
forts.

Fell in Steamer's Hold

ALEX. McDONALD, KILLED IN
STANTLY AT CORNER BROOK.

A 35-year-old resident of Grand
River, Alex. McDonald, working on
the steamer Strandhill at Corner
Brook was instantly killed yesterday
through falling in the hold a distance
of twenty-five feet. A message re-
ceived yesterday afternoon from
Magistrate Scott of Gurling reports
the accident as follows:—
"This morning on steamer
Strandhill at Corner Brook, Alex.
McDonald, 37, fell 25 feet in hold,
his head striking keelson, killed
instantly. Body goes home to
Grand River."

Sociable and Concert

DAVIDSON LODGE, L.O.B.A.

Last night at Victoria Hall an en-
joyable concert and sociable took
place under the auspices of Davidson
Lodge, L.O.B.A. The entertainment was
presided over by W. Mistress Mrs. J.
Parsons, before an audience which
filled the spacious room. The concert
commenced at 8 o'clock, and amongst
those who contributed to items were:
Piano Solo, Mr. A. Walker; Song, H.
Chaplin; Recit., Miss F. Farrell; Song,
Miss G. Driscoll; Duet, Misses Cox
and Churchill; Reading, Miss B. Hook-
ey; Recit., Mrs. Julia Satter Earle;
Song, Frank Neville; Song, C. Myler;
Recit., Miss M. Morris; Spoon Sel-
lection, W. Driscoll; Song, Mrs. T. Pot-
ter; Recit., Miss M. Dunn; Song, B.
Snow; Recit., M. Vatcher; Recit., Miss
V. Omond. Mr. Ken Ruby, on behalf
of Davidson Lodge, thanked those
who so kindly assisted in the pro-
gramme. Following the serving of
refreshments, the proceedings ter-
minated with the singing of the Na-
tional Anthem. Before the gathering
dispersed for their homes the Sociable
was voted the best yet held in Victoria
Hall.

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STOCK MARKET NEWS

Published by Johnston & Ward, Board of Trade Building, Water Street.

TODAY'S NEW YORK OPENING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5th.

Adams Express	108
Am. Tobacco	118 1/2
Baldwin	126 1/2
Brooklyn Gas	97 1/2
C. P. F.	148 1/2
California Petroleum	29 1/2
Certainated	248
Chrysler	248
Du Pont	41 1/2
Eric 1st Pld.	121 1/2
Fisher Body	142 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
General Petroleum	9
Happiness Candy A	58
Marland Oil	32 1/2
Overland Com.	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	142
Public Service of N. J.	133 1/2
Union Pacific	82 1/2
Crucible Steel	82 1/2

MONTREAL OPENING

Brilliant	79
Dome Bridge	95
Brownie	50 1/2
Montreal Power	213
Winnipeg Electric	44 1/2

WHEAT OPENING

Chicago, Dec. new	150
Chicago, Dec. old	143
Chicago, May, new	118 1/2
Chicago, May, old	114 1/2
Winnipeg, Nov.	135
Winnipeg, Dec.	129 1/2

(From Boston Commercial, Oct. 17th, 1925)

GENERAL MOTORS

Producing at Record Rate—September
Exceeded All Previous Month.
General Motors sales in September
established a new high record, exceed-

ing any previous month in the corpora-
tion's history, according to Alfred
P. Sloan, Jr., president of the corpora-
tion, who also stated his belief that
operations would continue at high
levels through October.

"A survey of the retail demand,"
said Mr. Sloan, "shows that, notwith-
standing the high levels of production,
our cars are moving directly from
factory to consumer. Sales by dealers
to consumers last month closely ap-
proximated the corporation's sales to
dealers, leaving practically no ex-
cess in the hands of dealers. While it
is to be expected that demand will
taper off during the winter, orders for
our products justify continuation of
present output schedules, at least
through October."

"The prosperity of the motor indus-
try undoubtedly comes as a result of
a general effort by principal compa-
nies to furnish automobile transporta-
tion to consumers at the lowest pos-
sible cost. The public has again re-
sponded to greater values which we
are furnishing."

"This is also true with regard to
time financing methods. In some sec-
tions of the country, long terms, small
down payments and uncertain risks
are being accepted merely for the pur-
pose of selling cars. So far as Gen-
eral Motors is concerned, we have adopt-
ed a policy through our subsidiary,
General Motors Acceptance Corpora-
tion, which definitely places us on
record as opposing unsound practices
in this regard. Realizing that the
ultimate cost of financing the sale of
cars on time payments must be borne
by the purchaser, we have adopted
standard rates for handling this busi-
ness which insures the purchaser
against excessive charges. Advantage

of a lower list price may be offset
by a high finance charge. Time pur-
chasers are fast becoming familiar
with credit costs. The net delivered
cost of the automobile, including
finance charge, is rapidly becoming a
sales factor. The longer the terms
generally, the more capital is needed
by the industry and thus the credit
cost per car becomes greater. When
the automobile dealer does not give
due consideration to that factor and
follows the line of least resistance he
adds an unnecessary cost to the prod-
uct. It should be the aim of the motor
industry to regard the economics of
the situation and see that cars are
placed in the hands of the consumer
at the lowest ultimate price—thereby
not only selling them, but keeping
them sold."

Asked concerning prospects of Gen-
eral Motors introducing a small car
similar to those in use in Europe, Mr.
Sloan said:
"General Motors is constantly ex-
perimenting with various types of
cars, but at present the management
does not believe that the small car
with narrow tread and high speed en-
gine has any place either in the Ameri-
can market or to any great extent in
overseas countries. I believe that on
account of congestion of traffic, the
modern car should be designed for
rapid acceleration in traffic and con-
venient handling. For this purpose,
shorter wheel-bases are desirable.
There may develop a trend in that
direction."

Mr. Sloan also stated that the used
car situation was sounder than for
some time in the past. There has
been a good demand for used cars, he
said, and dealers are handling trades
with a better knowledge of the mer-
chandising aspects of the situation.

THE TRAINS

Tuesday's Express
arrived Port aux Basques 8.30 p.m.
The local Carboniferous train arrived at
time. The express was due to reach
the city at 1.45 p.m.

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Silk Industry in Britain Finds Life in New Duties

NEW FACTORIES.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—As a result of
duties imposed in the last Budget on
imported silk goods, the British silk
industry has embarked on a period of
great prosperity, foreign manufac-
turers are erecting new factories which
will employ British labor and the
Treasury is getting new revenue to the
tune of £10,000,000 a year, says John
R. Hunter, M.P., in an interesting
article in the October issue of the
"Nineteenth Century and After," of
which the following is an extract:—
"Mr. Churchill's Silk Duties have a
very distinct protective flavor. My
own calculation is that there is an ab-
solute home producer at ap-
proximately 20 per cent. These du-

ties are already having a most ad-
vantageous effect in my own consti-
tuency. Whereas before the imposi-
tion of the Silk Duties there was con-
siderable unemployment among the
silk workers and almost despair among
the silk manufacturers, what do we
find to-day?
"There is practically no unemploy-
ment among the silk workers and
every manufacturer is full of orders
for several months ahead, several
large extensions of existing silk mills
are in process of erection, and six
large foreign manufacturers are to-
day building factories in this country
to manufacture with British labor
goods which were previously made
abroad with foreign labor. Such are
the results of the protective favor of
Mr. Churchill's Silk Duties."

COING BY SACHEM.—Capt. J.
Whitely and crew of the shipwrecked
Nancy Lee left Liverpool by the
Sachem on Tuesday for this port.

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