

When, seventeen years ago, she and ing of women workers, such as have seldom been seen in this city. The choir was excellent in its unity and strength and sang under the direction of D. L. Wright, to the appreciation of the masses. It was a splendid ser-rice of song. The Reverend Llewellyn Brown hich followed the reading of the nutes of the set. decided that under present circum her husband had taken up residence been greatly affected nd its tin min-ing industries were cut down to noth-ing. This affected the publication of shaking war. Everything was going to pieces, but nothing was heard of the missionary journal and it was to be hoped that it did not go down. Through it many drunken natives had the unseen work of the missionary but it went on as usual. It slackes not. The field was large. Miss Mc been confirmed and it was a great Drunkennes was a great failing Lauren went on at length giving many consolation to the missionary. personal reminiscent tales of Indian of the natives and women were great offenders, and nothing was more re-volting. The workers had done more work. Dr. Cameron spoke feelingly of her coming work. She had looked upon India as a field on the map of Asia for the morality of the Bolivians in seventeen years than Romanism had where one-fifth of the world's poplation was housed, but she now regarded it as a place wherein lived

flowing last night when the third ses-

minutes of the afternoon session by the Secretary, Miss L. Murray.

A most interesting discourse upor missionary work was given by Mrs. C. N. Mitchell, whose experiences in the field were told of Bolivia of South ern America.

It was something less than 400 years ago since Bolivia was discover-ed by the Spaniards, but since Enged by the Spaniards, but since and and other European countries had discovered it commercially. Much trade had followed and now that the war had broken out, Uncle Sam had war had broken out, Uncle Sam had the big opportunity to step Six hundred dollars was necessary six hundred

seized upon his opportunity to step in at the physicological moment. The to suport a missionary there, and the



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she had such a band of women to back her up in the work. There were called me un I would have been pleased to give him the facts. As stated above the arrests were made quietly, and the Turks were treated three reasons why she should go to ndia. The first was that in Canada here was one doctor to every four undred, whereas in India there was with the greatest courtesy by myself and the members of the police force. one doctor to every two and a haif million. Secondly, she felt it was her duty, and thirdly, because she had Trusting you will publish this con-tradiction as I am requested to have this made public by the constables who have been aggrieved. Thanking heard the call; yes, many years ago and intended to follow the dictates of that call; for it was, as had been said. you in anticipation

ollow the call for it is the life. Mrs. Secord was heard in sweet strains, "Just As I Am." The benediction closed the evening

THIER REGRET.

The Hungarians of the city have voiced their general regret at the in-cident in which three of their country what was rather an unexpected action by the authorities.) men were concerned and they have stated that they are in every satisfied with the punishment inflicted upon Kovacs. They say, for their own

Irwin Hilliard, K.C., of Morris-burg, was nominated by the Conser-servatives of Dundas county for the good, such men must be summarily dealt with. Their sympathies are with seat vacated by the death of Sir Jas. the police and the victims in the mat-P. Whitney.

er. The Hungarians have expressed hemselves as being on the side of the Allies in the European war and are abiding in peace in the Dominion.

CASTORIA ELEVEN WEDE LOST. For Infants and Children

LONDON, Nov. 12.—1.05 p.m.—A lespatch from Havre to Lloyds Agency says that the French Steamer In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears at the Duchesse De Guiche foundered in the Havre roadstead during a gale and that eleven persons lost their uives.

To The Editor CHIEF SLEMIN WRITES.

To the Editor of The Courier: Sir—My attention has been drawn by members of the force to an article

to the different houses. The inter-preters informed the Turks that they were wanted at the Police Office and they made no resistance whatever

they made no resistance whatever They were marched in squads to the police station. The members of the force desire me to state absolutely that there was no swearing and that you have printed, viz.: "To h— with you," and that we consider the pub-

garded it as a place wherein tive goo,ooo,ooo souls, who were held down by Hindooism, Hoodism and Bud.!-ism. She felt pleased to think that ism. She felt pleased to think that ism. She felt pleased to think that

sive address, which interested not only the large number of youngsters that were present, but also the older peo-ple. He based his address on the lat-ter half of the seventh verse of the Peddie "The Gospel," and Miss Pell-ing "The Epistle," Miss Elsie Senn also sang a pleasing solo.

ple. He based his address on the lat-ter half of the seventh verse of the 33rd Psalm, "He layeth up the depth in storehouse." With apt illustrations he showed how God had created im-mense pockets in the earth, and in these pockets in the terth, and in these pockets in the terth, and in these pockets in the terth, and the the showed how god had created im-mense pockets in the terth, and the these pockets in the terth terth terth terth terth terth the terth by members of the force to an article in your paper of the 11th inst of unfair criticisms and statements that are not facts. On the night of the arrest I had two interpreters who in-terpreted for the police and I accom-panied a squad of police to two of the houses. We proceeded in squads to the different houses. The inter-preters informed the Turks that they preters informed the Turks that they

ours with useful knowledge, noble thoughts, truths, acts and deeds. Above all we should remember that Rogers, Sec. 4, Div. Amm. Col., Cana-The British parliament was op-

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