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THE LION-BEARDING BUSINESS.

Says the Sun of the Chatham meeting:-

opposition leader, who had home of the premier to beard

In writing of himself as a lion bearder Mr azen (or in writing of Mr. Hazen, his erary chief-of-staff) should have adopted instance, "Wa-Wa has spoken with the the lugger, Bill, and the gal is mine! But

the lion bearding reference an unfortunate one? The most familiar effort in the lion bearding line was that talso Scott's of Marmion, and, when the lion became aware of the fact that some bearding was

THE ASSESSMENT QUESTION.

It is admitted by all well informed per well defined rule of political economy that estate. An eaving this let us not be understood as casting any reflection on the board of assessors! We rather congratu late them on being able to discover so much of this elusive form of property. In the sister city of Halitax the as essors have not been so successful as the ass figures for 1902 show;

It will be noted that the personal estate discovered in Halifax for assessment purthe value of the real estate. The iten tion of the capital of Halifax banks used in the local banking, and the amount stated has been settled by the court of appeal. of little general consequence. Even if this item is added to the per on-John's valuation of its personal property. This simply indicates that personalty in Halifax for taxation purposes is even more

an amendment to the Halifax assessmen act which provides that "stocks in trade are to be assessed at three-fourths of their

But the truth is that if that porti rects, it would tax them out of existence. As it is wholesale houses doing business ing in Montreal. The tax on personal concerns carrying heavy stocks. This

of a uniform tax on all forms of property as the chief source of a city's revenue has mble taxation on one man, and grants entire immunity to the next. In fact, it

WITHOUT A LEADER AND WITHOUT AN

Does it fit Mr. Borden? Ask that ques an entirely different literary style! For will be but one answer. Now

Mr. Borden, with no pretence to future. He cannot grow. In politics that

threatens the stability of the Liberat shown. Such are the plain facts.

## MR. HAZEN'S JOCULARITY.

Mr. Hazen jocularly remarked that he expected to read in The Telegraph tomor-row that there were thirty-five persons present, most of whom went out when he

About 300 persons, many of whom were government supporters, attended the political meeting here this evening in the interest of the local opposition. A large number of ladies were present.—From the

by too long listening to the entrancing

The Telegraph is pleased to note that Mr. Hazen (Dare-devil Dug, the Lion-bearder), is jocular, but it suggests that he and his political associates are be-

taking him seriously. He is a joke. There

with most deadly effect on the wholesale will think he is unwise in abandoning the spectacle at Chatham. There is some on the Intercolonial are already as low wife, who is very properly described as a thing about lion-bearding which appeals as any in the country. It is a bad time "beautiful spirit," were worthy folk doation for taxation purposes than other strongly to the imagination, and no to attack Mr. Blair and the I. C. R., ing admirable work. But the Sun's as- in the province of New Brunswick who

expeditions of great hazard. But courag stead a business or household tax and Mr. Hazen must get him a party. He has

POLITICS AND THE COAL STRIKE.

The New York newspapers, most of which are independent in dealing with it in toto. His honesty in making a par matters of grave public concern, have their

After President Roosevelt-Quay, Platt, such a thought in connection with the precious trio of bosses who tried to persuade, or to frighten, Mr. Morgan yesterday. Politics is their daily food, their breath of life, and nothing but fear of political disaster could have stirred them osuch efforts as they are now making.

Imagine the public good ever being a motive to Platt or Quay, unless a peril to it therestened to work private harm to their therestened to work private harm to their their therestened to work private harm to their thei

maintained. We quote:— Settlement should settle. It should begin at the bottom. It should begin with the recognition of the right of every man in this country to dispose of his services wherever he can market them. Party necessities have or should have nothing to do with the matter. Party suprema in one state or in any number is of party moment, but of vital conse-quences to all, of profound significance, is the case of the man who accepts work at the peril of his life.

THE END OF THE COAL STRIKE.

and public sympathy, without which the accept. It is virtually all they asked for. States court for the eastern district of

to doubt that it will deal justly gith both miners and operators.

questions in dispute in the hands of the

The public will say this is a fair offer. distress which must have followed a prolongation of the deadlock and the coming

Patrens of the I. C. R. would be glad

I. C. R.—Municipalities struggling against fuel fammine assisted by government road —The Telegraph's Ottawa special, Oct. 11. The Sun, it appears from the foregoing, beauty of it is that on Saturday the instead of importing anthracite. This was Minister of Railways, who, at that moexpects the Sun to attack the Minister of

It is generally known that the rates

thoughtful man will deny that in actually when that railroad's admirable manage-

#### MR. POWELL AGAIN.

Mr. Powell, when he returned,

"Mr. Powell is a shrewd man, and have county for some years, knows what he is talking about. Had it not been for the heelers, the hangers on and the 'scum of

land would have to answer for the cause at home? It is easy to surn what the people of Westmorland think.

The Telegraph devotes some space this morning to General Booth's remarks on

The Salvation Army, while it has mission and is of acknowledged utility seeking to prevent the young from followminers could not have held out so long, the general's experience, for he has the movement had very good reason to retent to preach about them. And preach-

> He goes to the heart of the matter fited. Probably the boy's brigade of St. anything yet attempted in St. John. It the Salvation Army, and work on similar lines might, by united effort of the clergy, reach all homes. Boys are of no sect or denomination. That comes later. That they should be honest and self-respecting is the main thing. The rest will follow

#### AN ATTACK ON GENERAL BOOTH. As General Booth is now in St. John

of money which are believed to pass through his hands." The Sun says the ion is pertinent but that General the writer affects to find in the defection of three members of General Booth's attack upon him, and dwells upon the Mayor Low has referred to General Booth he should not "continue to sit in the as the autocrat of the Salvation Army. It is to be noted that through all this there runs a thread of objection to Gentorial dwelling on the wisdom of using er of that portion of the Salvation Army States in spite of the organization of the Volunteers of America by his son Balling-

vation Army and started a purely Amer

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St. John, N. B., October 15, 1902.

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## GREATER OAK HALL,

Cor. Germain.

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if the Higgins Doherty affair is not to be very wrong to cause the withdrawal of repeated. But General Booth's advice is so good a woman as Mrs. Ballington to the point, and the ministers who are Booth" is not a logical one. In the main the question upon which they split was which Mr. Hazen "bearded the lion in gard his own opinion as of commanding

Sallor Sults

heard that any one who gave large sums

methods with which all are not in accord, but it must be remembered that the man who throws mud at the Army saves n

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It's chilly in Kent, too. You can sometimes entice the unwar elector into a hall but you cannot make

There is a growing conviction that Mr. J. D. Hazen is one who does not disdain

"On to Kent county," cries the Sun. It has the cart before the horse. Kent county is "on to" the opposition.

abouts of the main body continue to reach The Telegraph. There are no tidings of it up to date.

the sea just before the ill-starred Portland foundered revives that tragedy with start

We take much pleasure in introducin to the ever appreciative public our new and the Sun save if he is such an angel bearder" in his world famed and thrilling specialty entitled "In the den at

was only eight votes Mr. J. D. Hazen amount of attention to the rest of the

It is strange then that the "revolters" are keen sighted gentleman detected the gov

'like a buck before a forest fire," is he inference is that its size must have been grossly exaggerated.

The Telegraph does not share the doubt expressed in scientific circles as to the value of a Moscow physician's success in re-establishing the action of the heart twenty-four hours after death. The Tory opposition should communicate with the eminent surgeon forthwith. The drawback making the running with Mr. Hazen have been politically dead much longer than

porary in recording the crackling frost at

Hazen, the opposition leader, who had come to the home of the premier to beard the lion in his den-" etc. How about the hall as well as the den. As it stands it makes it look as if Mr. Hazen feared the premier would bite him.

Of Interest to Suburban Residents. On Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Octo ing St. John 6.45 a. m., will make all stops as far as Welsford, for the accommodatio

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in Belgium, have formed a club known as "The Swallows." Each member has given her word of honor never to marry

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