One year ...

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LONDON, MONDAY, MARCH 1. MR. BOURASSA TO HIS COM-PATRIOTS.

Mr. Bourassa's speech at Montreal Thursday night was not so sensational as its advance notices. It had been rumored that he would proclaim an alliance between the Nationalists and Quebec Conservatives under his own leadership, but he disclaimed any such design, in unmistakable language. He declared he would never agree to a contract for the destruction of a government in order to take its place. He appealed to men of all political groups and parties to unite in support of moral ideas and economic reforms. He was less pre-occupied, he said, with the reorganization of parties than with the creation in the province of a strong and sane public opinion, which would judge public men, governments, and oppositions, in the light of certain principles. In this connection, he paid an eloquent tribute to British public life, and urged Canadian men of affairs to take the same place in the politics of this country as men of the same class occupied in British politiles. He counselled his compatriots to conserve their French and Catholic traditions, but pleaded for higher and purer public ideals. Thus:

"A prolonged sojourn at Ottawa of policy which consists in demanding of the English and Protestant majority our part of the spoils, because we are so many thousand electors, and to make believe to the majority of our com-patriots that the ideal of our race is incarnated in so many portfolios, our numbers. If we wish to conserve at Ottawa, not by the force of numbers which will decrease relatively, but by a moral force which don predicts a marked increase in the brute strength-if we wish to conserve at Ottawa the first to put our house order, to prove to the English and Protestant majority which surrounds we govern ourselves after our own laws and traditions, we are capable of giving ourselves a Government but also a Government which maintains itself upon the noble lines of the British tradition, a Government which opens wide the sources of the best possible solution of social

The speaker went on to claim that his object was not the isolation of the French-Canadian race, as the Israelites in the midst of the people of mistook the dawn for a conflagration. Egypt. His aim was the fraternity and association of French and English, though not their fusion. If Anglo-Canadions wished that Can- sometimes don't-the preservation of a adian institutions might remain British, and that Canada might resist the penetration of American Ideas and the absorbing influence of the republic, they ought to desire that the French-Canadian race should conserve its homogeneity-its language, national traditions and religious faith. In remaining French and Catholic. Mr. Bourassa went on to say, Quebec contract with Great Britain which she affliction. Anglo-Canadians ought to welcome the dawn of a movement which would organize more efficiently the forces which operate for the conservation of British institutions.

blame if he has been regarded in this questions. province as a champion of sectionalism. His career as a self-professed idealist and moral force in politics Canada" or "The Maple Leaf" should be has not hitherto been entirely convincing, but he may be growing wiser with time. Undoubtedly he has brilhas been for years a piquant figure cognized, when it makes its appearance. in our public life, and he may become a great one. .

BRITAIN'S WORK IN EGYPT.

Perhaps the most important work in which the British have been engaged rapidly filling with atmosphere, in Egypt is that of the advancement of agriculture in the Nile valley by out the air with our hats and flung it means of colossal irrigation projects. The latest undertaking is the new barrage or open weir across the Nile at Esneh, 110 miles below Assouan, and 643 miles from the Mediterranean. The effect of this great work will be to which the Daily News dissents. Mac is confer on the extensive Keneh Prov- big enough to lead any Opposition that ince the great blessing of perennial ir- may materialize in this Province. rigation, which has enabled two crops instead of one, cotton and sugar cane in the summer, and wheat, barley and vegetables in the winter, to be won

Although early in the last century it was decided to form a dam across the Rosetta and Damietta branches of asd was swindled out of his pay. There after the British occupation, in 1883, Done out of his money, he secured emup-river side three great canals for deltas, with masonry head sluices and Fort Henry as a memento of Hon. Alexescape weirs for serving the delta also spent a winter at Wolfe Island, opprovinces. The effect, although com-paratively local, demonstrated the effi- Welland Canal. For the newcomer in Axyone can play it,

clency of such works, and there was | Ferento and elsewhere, who are unema ready recognition of the potential-ities of perennial irrigation as distinct from the supply of water only at high won and reached the office of prime min Nile. The subsequent achievement of things can be done. the British, which will take a prominent place in the story of the development of modern Egypt, embraces, first the construction of the great dam at When sky is painted blue Assouan, which is now being height-The coloring is true ened so as to increase the capacity then the barrage at Assiout, 235 miles I must admit. But is this Art? north of Esneh, which has been in When sky is painted gree operation since 1902; one at Zifta, on | And grass is painted blue. one of the arms of the river which tra- My mind is quite serene verse the delta, since 1906; and last, The picture then delights my heart, the barrage at Esneh which was begun I know full well that this is Art. in 1906, and stretches across the Nile at a height of about 30 feet above lowwater mark. It is nearly 3,000 feet long, and is pierced by 120 doors, having openings of some fifteen feet each. At the western extremity of the barrage there is a lock of 80 metres long by 16 deey. A public road 6 metres for breakfast!" wide connecting the banks of the river

employed on the work. As a result of the completion of the Esneh project the entire area in the basin land of middle Egypt, 404,470 feddans (one feddan being equal to 1,038 acres), is placed under perennial irrigation, as compared with 293,000 fedans at the end of 1906. There has been a great advance in the rental and sale value of land in consequence, while An' furry-like my pussie's back the increase in the value and volume ('Cept where he's yellow.) When of agricultural products amounts to millions of pounds annually. There has likewise been a vast increase in the Government revenue.

runs along the top of the barrage.

About 8,000 hands, all natives, were

What Great Britain has accomplished for Egypt in a quarter of a century justifies the occupation. No country has ever before or since conferred the benefactions on another that are now to be seen in the land of the

THE YUKON'S GREAT FUTURE.

man Hall was full of interest, and has taught me to think little of a served to clear up some misconceptions of the vast district which he represents in the House of Commons. The decrease in the gold output of the Yukon is not a proof that its wealth is netering out. It is in a transition stage: the boom days of placer mining so many judicial positions, so many are over, but scientific mining, rethe Senate, according to quiring capital and organization, is My sleep is undisturbed by any orphan's now beginning on a large scale. As a result of these operations, Mr. Co.

The future of the Yukon is not, howshare of legitimate influence to ever, dependent upon mining alone. It which we have a right, we should has great agricultural possibilities. The I live, and have abundance of sunlight and the natur of the soil are in its favor. Vegetables us that where we are the masters, grow in profusion, and it is probable where we have the majority, where that wheat, which has been already produced there in small quantities, will be acclimatized. Early-ripening conforming to the ideals of our race, varieties of this cereal are being constantly evolved by experiment. Mr. Congdon believes that the Yukon is a vast agricultural reserve, which will economic development, which offers take care of the overflow of popula tion when the arable land south has been fully occupied,

It was a great theologian who said that many members of his own calling

There is one point upon which re ligious disputants ought to agree, and

Christian temper. "Kit" tells her women readers that there is nothing so refreshing in the daytime as a quiet hour with a good book. The women who spend every afternoon playing bridge must think rapher?" that "Kit" is becoming stodgy.

Officers of the fish trust are under indictment in Chicago. The fish trust would remain faithful to the moral will get little sympathy in these parts. It is the shark that gobbles the fish lovally signed in the hour of her that should be caught at the end of a hook and line in the Thames.

The London Daily Mail says Lord Milner will be "the brain-carrier of the imperial policy for the next twenty Mr. Bourassa has not been always years." He will require more brains so explicit or broad-minded in his than the Daily Mail exhibits in its disutterances, and he has himself to cussion of Canadian and imperial

A dispute is raging as to whether "O accepted as the national anthem. One is too crude, and the other too complicated. A national anthem, like a liant talents and is clean-handed. He poet, is born, not made. It will be re-

> FROM A FORTHCOMING NOVEL. [Life.] Panic-stricken we saw that our little air-boat, in which we had endeavored to escape from the wreck of the airship, was

> "Bail her out!" shouted Corkney. And all through the night we dipped back into the sky.

JOB NOT TOO BIG. [Calgary. News.]

Some of our contemporaries are stating that Mr. M. S. McCarthy, M.P., is not

HON. ALEX. MACKENZIE.

[Toronto Star.] One day there arrived in Kingston young Scotch stonemason, and Agnes Maule Machar, in her interesting new from thousands of square miles of book, "The Story of Old Kingston," land in the fertile valley of the Nile. tells us that this youth, later to become prime minister of Canada, and to be known as Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. worked his first summer as a stonemason the delta at its apex, it was not until and then he seems to have acquired his in a superlative degree, we should like to lifelong prejudice against that this was successfully accom- ployment on a farm owned by John plished, and there are now from the Mowat, father of Sir Oliver, but in 1843 resumed work in Kingston as a stoneup-river side three great canals for mason. Those who visit that city now the western, central and eastern will be shown the bomb-proof arch at ander Mackenzie's good workmanship. He

HOW TO TELL.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] And makes a pretty scene. from 1,000,000,000 to 2,300,000,000 tons; Both sky and grass then look the par

For then I have my cue.

FIRST CALL FOR BREAKFAST. [Elroy (Wis.) Tribune.] On a Pullman sleeper, about 7 o'clock the morning, when the passengers were almost ready to leave their berths, a tiny baby in the car began to cry lustily opened the door and sang out: "First call

TOO COLD. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] 'How's the weather, nurse?" "Then don't take Fido out."

NATURE STUDY. [Marie L. Tompkins, in Harper's Weekly. You mustn't pat th' Rumblebee When he is busy with th' rose,

'Cause it might 'sturb him! Now-one He didn't like it much! I s'pose purrs

His song is diff'enter than hers-

An' oh, his scratch is dreffle hot!

I put some mud right on the spot! NOVEL.

"A novel always ends with the mar "And very properly so. There's nothing novel about the subsequent hunt for flat and a cook and joblot of furniture

[Puck.]

OBSCURITY. [Sam Kiser.]

Unknown, I go my way, and no one cares The address of Mr. Congdon at Hyor asks ed my tasks: hear no thrilling cheers for triumphs have won No threats assail my ears for wrongs that

> go my way unknown, no mob is at my feel the freedom which the plainsman feels; hear no tearful pleas from men with sunken eyes,

Unknown I pass and they who see my Broadway," with Scott Welsh in the no grouching about it neither. face forget: prevails against time and numbers, yield of gold in the immediate future. My service vesterday is scarce remembered yet; But if the not be great.

WHEN HE FELT IT. [Washington Star.]

hearts with hate.

"Did you ever feel that the world was against you' "Sure! I felt it this morning when slipped on the sidewalk.'

THE DISADVANTAGES OF TRAVEL [Sam Kiser.]

"Mamma, Mrs. Oldeastle just went wild ver our new bust of Shakespeare when she was here this afternoon.' "Burst, my dear, burst! Mercy sakes, now can you use such slang? And you've been to Europe twice, too!

LITERARY NOTE. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

'What's the matter?" asked the pro-

prietor of the book store, seeing all the

clerks hurrying toward the front,

"There's a lady there who wants to buy a volume of poems," the bookkeeper called back as he hurried forward to have a look at her. CLEVER. [Exchange.]

"How do you like your new stenogwithout my assistance."

'Great! She can read her own notes EXPLAINED.

[Exchange.]

Aunt-What do you think is meant by "The shades of night were falling fast"? down their curtains.

THROUGH HARDSHIPS. [Philadelphia Times.]

Standing in a street car, In the twilight gloom, rying to step forward where There isn't room; omeone shoves some holly Half-way down your neck. Knocks your hat about your eyes And leaves you quite a wreck. Pretty little baby Rubs a candy cane

The sake of half the fun.

Over your best suit, and smiles At your look of pain; Heavy weight conductor. Shouting as he goes, Shoves his elbow through your chest And treads upon your toes; What's the use of kicking When the work is done You'd go through twice the trouble for

YOU BET HE DIDN'T. [Buffalo News.] "Shakespeare never repeated." "But he never tried to run a daily

humorous column." THEY ARE TOO BUSY.

[Washington Star.] Why are these articles on how to raise have no families of their own?" "Probably," answered the worried large enough to lead the Opposition. To mother, "it's because people who have the most likely clues the police have children are too busy to write articles."

DEAR OLD DAD. [Chicago News.]

"Ah," said the fortune teller, in mysterious tones, "beware of a dark man in the house.' "Gracious!" exclaimed the young lady in the next chair, "I bet that will be pa after he has cleaned the furnace."

THIS FAVORED LAND.

[Victoria Colonist.] If there is anything in the way of natural resources that Canada has not got dishonesty. be informed of it.

THE FAMILY NAME. [Springfield Republican.] The Pear's soap man is dead, but he is the great-grandson of the original soapwhich shows how business i

handed down in England. The Nordheimer Player Plan 2c ZXV

HOLLAND TO BE TRIED FIRST AT ST. THOMAS

Will Be Extradited From Philadelphia on Forgery Charge.

St. Thomas, Feb. 28.—Chris Holland, formerly selesman for Thomas Brothers, this city, but who is now under arrest in Philadelphia, will be brought back to St. Thomas for trial. The charges will be those of forgery and theft.

There are many other charges liketo be preferred, and extradition will be asked on all counts. The Toronto authorities will try him after the St. Thomas charges are disposed of. Chief Inspector Welsh, of the Canadian Detective Agency, is in conference with the St. Thomas authorities relative to the case.

"Florodora." The Imperial Opera Company played a return engagement at the Grand on Saturday, reviving that fine old comic opera was as entrancing as ever, and audiences at both performances, and while the company did not appear to quite so good advantage as in "San Toy," nevertheless it was a very fair programme, and quite enjoyable. The beautiful music of this favorite

the songs, "Dolores" and "Queen of the Taylor at 11 o'clock this morning re-Philippine Isles," and the sextette, were leased from custody the man arrestas pretty as ever.

'Queen of the Philippine Isles." Harry Girard, who possesses an excellent voice, made a hit. Hallen Mostyn, as Gilfain, was first-class, and ly lived in West Seneca, near here. Herbert Salinger, as Tweedlepunch, The man told a straightforward story was very fair. Miss Florence Burdette about having walked from Detroit,

The sextette was just fair. It is certain that none of the girls were in the and of light complexion, and wore a original cast, although there were

quite a few of them. Miss Ray and Miss Elsie Bates, former London girls, made a hit in the maids' song and dance, "We Get Up at 8 a.m." It was one of the brightest features of the opera. There was some vim and go about them and their work. Both can sing well, and when it came to dancing they were as neat and dainty as could be imagined. The girls should have a bright future in their

chosen profession. Forty-five Minutes From Broadway." At the Grand Opera House on Friday evening Cohan & Harris will predon as Mary. Miss Frances Gordon, that wonderfully versatile comedienne, has made an enormous hit in her new character, that of a demure housemaid, known as Plain Mary, in which she does some of the most effective char- | did that tob," chimed in a third the part. Among the song hits are a little stake. It must have been From Broadway."

POLICE FOUND BLOODY SCARF in ten that.

(Continued from Page One.)

Ethel Kinrade's Funeral. Hamilton, Feb. 28. - The funeral of the late Ethel Kinrade, who was so mysteriously murdered on Thursday, ook place this afternoon. Several thousand people stood in the brought from the house, and the funeral cortege had moved on to the cemetery.

The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Whiting, of the Centenary made his escape in the darkness. Methodist Church. Only immediate friends were permit-

ted to view the remains.

The mystery which surrounds the affair, and the failure of the detectives to hit upon a clue that leads directly to anything or anywhere is adding greatly to the interest of the case. The police, it is said, have rejected for something more tangible tomorrow. The funeral of the victim taking place today will serve to make it pos-Jimmy-Why, the people were pulling sible for them to discuss the crime with the surviving sister, Miss Flor-

ence, without, they expect, her being led into a state of hysteria. On the last occasion of their talking to her the young woman broke into such a torrent of tears that her father declared he would not longer allow the detectives to talk to her. It is now intended to make another attempt to get closer to what actually took within the Kinrade home on the fatal afternoon of Thursday last. The peculiarities of the story told by

Miss Kinrade are very widely discussed, but citizens are inclined to believe what she says.

Hamilton, Feb. 27. - The latest theory is that the man who is said to have committed the Kinrade mur- skating party on Friday evening. der was disguised. Mrs. Abbott, mother of Rev. Canon Abbott, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, says that shortly after four o'clock on Thursday afternoon a man answering the description given out, with the exception that he was clean-shaven, got on a car at the corner of Park and Herkimer streets, a short distance east of the Kinrade home. He was terribly agitated, and it was with difficulty that he got money out of his pocket to pay his fare, his hands trembled so. The theory is that this may have been children usually written by people who the murderer and that he wore a false mustache when he went to the Kinrade door. This is considered one of got yet. They give it considerable weight because of the reliability of

their informant. Went to Buffalo.

On making further inquiries from the car crew, the police discovered the man referred to by Mrs. Abbott, who got on the car at Park and Herkimer streets, immediately after the crime, went direct to the Grand Trunk Stuart street station The clerk there says a man of that description purchased a ticket for Buffalo. The magistrate this morning thorized the board of health to close up the cheap lodginghouse of Edward

Leonard. York street. This was where Mrs. Kinrade went on the day of the murder to complain about the number of tramps sent to her residence Get Out Drag-Net. Provincial Detective Miller, when seer, today, gave his deductions. He does not incline to the tramp story,

that must be emphasized, he said, is time.

that the police are absolutely in the SCOTLAND'S go on, not even an accurate descrip-

Chief Smith has afforded him every facility for handling the case, and placed the entire force at his disposal One of the biggest man-hunts in the history of this section of the country is under way this afternoon. It will extend for a radius of thirty miles Detective Miller will send men out in every direction, and they will work in owards the city, covering every armhouse and dwelling place until hey reach the city limits, in an effort

trace the man. "It is a long chance," said the offi-"but there may be something "The case presents many puzzling features. There are things that we cannot explain. It does not seem

reasonable that an ordinary tramp,

with things coming his way, as was the case here, would murder a girl, shooting her seven times. Couldn't See Flossie.

"The strange part of it is that Florce Kinrade came downstairs, handed the tramp the money in the dinngroom, passed him a second time sturning from the window she opend, and then a third time when she he killed the other one, fearing cap-ture. I have not seen Miss Kinrade Her family would not permit it this morning on account of her condition. It looks very much as if there is something in the case that will never be cleared up."

Buffalo Man Not the One.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- After communicating with the Hamilton opera was as entrancing as every, and thorities, Chief of Detectives John H. Hamilton Thursday. The man arrested was Michael Steffin, a Pole, unable to speak English, who formeras Lady Holyrood made good from and was going to Lockport in search of work. The man was about 30 years old, 5 feet 71/2 inches tall, smooth face, dark overcoat and black cap. Taylor telephoned a complete description of the suspect to the Hamilton authorities, and they said he was not the man wanted. The man was immediately given his freedom.

What the Hoboes Say

Hamilton, Feb. 27.—Tramps in the loud in their praises last night of the were given a flattering reception. They kind treatment they had received at the Kinrade house, and indignant that broken too suddenly. Consumption had with the crime.

"You never got turned down there. said one of them. "I know fellows and ere he had yet completed his 24th here who all this season have been sent George M. Cohan's famous musi-cal play, "Forty-five Minutes From used whiter at any house in town and role of Kid Burns and Frances Gor- kept a supply of tickets there and it was never any trouble to get one." "That's right, pardner," said another hobo of the little circle warming their

shins against the fire. "You can bet none of the profesh acterizations of her career. Playing op- been on the road many a year and I've posite to Miss Gordon, in the role of bumped up against nearly all of them. Kid Burns, the New Yorker, is Scott No ordinary cull is going to do any Welsh, who has made a notable hit in thing so horrible as that and for such "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "So- crazy man or something like that. We Long, Mary," "and "Forty-five Minutes ain't such a bad bunch. There's some of us that ain't very fond of work, but there ain't what you'd call a tramp in ten thousand who'd do such a thing

> Shot at Detectives. Welland, Feb. 27 .- Provincial Detec-

ive Clark had a narrow escape from death at the hands of an unknown man near Pelham tonight. Clark was chasing a man suspected fortnight ago. of being the Kinrade murderer, when he was informed that the fugitive had entered a bush. Clark had his driver street until the casket had been take him to the bush, where he stepped icy, was engaged today in London in down and entered. About 20 minutes after the driver heard two shots, and shortly after Clark returned. A search were all gone, one by one marked down was immediately made, but the man and thrown out of public life. No long All the canal bridges are being

ARVA.

frontier.

Arva, Feb. 28.-The social meeting of the Epworth League will be held on Wednesday evening next at the home the tramp theory. They are hoping of Mr. James Hobbs. Refreshments and a good social time are promised. Mr. Dan Scott, wife and daughter have returned to the Northwest, after mediocrity which represented the Opspending some time here.

The water in the Medway Creek has been very high, but no serious dam- graves are already dug and their ages is reported.

Mr. John Heal has returned to his nome in Alberta. A good deal of interest is taken in The Advertiser trip. A number of the candidates have supporters here. Miss Grace Shepherd, who was at one time certain causes, because they accept the popular teacher in this vicinity being largely supported.

LAMBETH.

ong and serious illness. Miss Mabel Cornell entertained played a fast and exciting game of from power because they would not behockey with the Lawson & Jones team, lieve that, in the words of their leader, of London, and were defeated by the score of 4-3.

Master Harold Thornicroft is very serves them from ultimate political ll at his home with pneumonia. about a tariff in Opposition, with resotrained nurse is in attendance. Miss Pearl Mann has returned home lute determination not to attempt a after spending three weeks' vacation tariff in office. with her brother, of Delaware, The Lambeth Epworth League in

tend holding a concert next Tuesday,

and a good programme is being prepared risiting friends and relatives in Delaware in Alberta.

Miss Ella Manning, of London, spent last Sunday with friends here. evening, but owing to the stormy night the attendance was small

ments on Wednesday, and good prices destruction that it has forced a con-The special evangelistic services con-

have been brought to a close. pipes for carrying water supply, according to a report issued by of two miles of wood pipe at Favette-

SECOND BURNS

SKETCH OF ROBERT NICOL-POVERTY AND RADICALISM.

It was Ebenezer Elliot who styled House of Lords denounced but was Robert Nicoll "Scotland's Second Burns," a tribute which errs on the side of flattery, besides being in somewhat bad taste. And certainly Nicoll himself would have been the last person to have one out of every three of our aged poor made any claim to the mantle of Burns. end their days by shambling through The story of Nicoll is a common one in Scottish literature—the story of lowly be- longer will the demand for land indeginnings rising to great endings. Born on pendence upon it be entirely unheeded Jan. 14, 1814, at the farmhouse of Little in the declining villages of England. Tullybeltane, a few miles from Perti, No longer will starving children be Nicoll was emphatically a child of pover- unfed in our schools, or their diseases ty. Able to speak when 9 months old, he and infirmities of body and mind be could read the New Testament before he left unheeded. What entered his fifth year, his education be-ing almost solely the gift of a mother and in part destroyed by the herediwhose character seems to have included tary assembly much of the heroine. From the time he THE NARROWEST INTEREST OF A on his own exertions for support. At 13, when already he had begun to write verse (which he had the good sense to litical and constitutional issue domin-

seven years A keen and flery genius, which had not passed through the brakes of poverty without some exasperations from its thorns, came to maturity at the time when the cry for reform was making noderate men excited, and he eagerly imshows that he was even thus early ani- it. ed at the International bridge, Black By and by he began to write for news- public action against a vast national Miss Agnes Cain-Brown assumed the Rock, by Detective Sergeant Ryan late papers, and to speak in debating clubs, role of Dolores, and, as she always last night, suspected of complicity in and he was little more than twenty when sellers of drink, their friends, and does, sang well. Her best number was the murder of Miss Ethel Kinrade at his writings made him known to literary shareholders, in which a few voices men in Edinburgh. Meanwhile the povthough his mother made every effort to familiar with the slum life stem it.

With a little money which she raised. Robert started business with a circulating library at Dundee in the autumn of 1834, but it did not prove successful, After a year he gave it up and went to Edinburgh in search of literary employment. Meanwhile, Tait, the well-known Edinburgh publisher, had issued Nicoll's "Poems and Lyrics" in 1835, which reeived favorable notice from the press. ceived employment at once, but not for and in the summer of 1837 he fell seriously ill. He was removed to Edinburgh year, he was laid to rest in the churchyard of North Leith, on the shores of the

THE ENEMIES OF PROGRESS Pittsburg Fire Captain Who Assaulted

MR. MASTERMAN, M. P., AR-RAIGNS THE HOUSE OF LORDS -PEFRS BLOCK SOCIAL RE-FORM IN THE INTERESTS OF A PRIVILEGED CLASS - LIBERAL PARTY HANDICAPPED

Mr. C. F. G. Masterman. M. P., sec retary of the local government board, was the principal speaker at a Liberal for sixteen years. He cafled at the demonstration at Yarmouth, Eng., a Mr. Masterman said that the Torv

party, hopelessly discredited and di-

vided, without guidance, without pol-

the cheery task of breaking up its own meetings. Its old and trusted leaders services to the Conservative cause, no his own throat, but he was not sericonsistent opposition to home rule, no ously injured, and his recovery was watched to prevent his escape to the hatred of Liberalism or Socialism or Little Englandism could save the Devonshires and Hamiltons, the St. Aldwyns and Cecils from political assassination. Its young men of talent were being offered the same pleasant alternative of worship of the Golden Image or the furnace seven times heated. Three or four members who had exhibited some marked gleams of political ability in the rather arid position in the House of Commons are all marked down for murder. "Their taphs set up. They are marked for murder not because they show any weakening in their Tory allegiance or rejection of the political faith of their fathers, but because they are compelled to foresee certain results from economic argument which is accepted by every reputable political economist, and because they have the audacity still defiantly to assert that two Lambeth, Feb. 27.—The many friends and two make four. The Conservaof Mr. David Mann will be pleased to live party, once full of honor and disknow that he is recovering from a tinction, seems destined to repeat its experience when formerly it wove protection into its programme, and to The Lambeth senior hockey team the nineteenth century were excluded protection was not only dead but damned. They have a leader who pre-

STATUTORY GUARANTEES AGAINST THE LORDS. "Ejected from the House of Com-

ons by an indignant electorate, reac-The Misses Hay, of this place, are tion had taken refuge in the House of Lords, and from this secure before returning to their home made war upon the forces of progress. But this could not be continued indef initely. Even the hunted sheep would turn at last. Prolonged and doleful The Salvation Army held a fine con- experience compelled the Radical party cert in the Union Hall on Wednesday squarely to face this constitutional isue in order to defend its existence. flict which can have but one conclu-Democracy today is fighting for sion. ducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Tiffin, its life. The elected people's chamber appears prostrate before a hereditary and irresponsible assembly. The issue Wood pipes are better than iron has been declared by the Prime Minister to be dominant. Henceforth it the must be fought to a finish. No Libera United States forestry bureau. It says Government would ever again take ofthat timber saturated with water and fice except under statutory guarantees protected from outside influences is that the conditions of the past three a plous, religious sound—holy, and practically everlasting. There is a line years cannot be repeated. As soon as that is decided the struggle can have ville, N.C., laid in 1829, which is sound but one end. That end may be debut is taking no chances. One point and in constant use at the present layed; it cannot be denied. In prog-that must be emphasized be said is time.

too fast in this country. It was the association of an imperialism with shady finance, and with its eyes upon the ends of the earth, to the total neglect of these realities at home which made that imperialism sink in the nostrils of all familiar with the conditions of the poor. That danger has in part been evaded for three years of earnest effort in social reafraid to destroy has commenced to efthe workhouse to pauper graves.

CLASS.

If today Liberals appeal with a poreturned from the yard. It is hard to burn), he apprenticed himself to a grocer ant, it is not because their social poleonceive how he let her escape, if and wine merchant in Perth, where he icy is exhausted, but because they ask icy is exhausted, but because they ask seems to have served almost the full for the removal of an obstacle without which their social policy can never be achieved. Controversy between landlord and tenant or laborer is decided by a House of Lords into which no tenant or laborer can enter. Controversy between the church and noncor bibed the most extreme of Radical poli- formity for religious equality is decidtics. A story of his, "Il Zingaro," which ed by a house of churchmen who acappeared in "Johnstone's Magazine," an knowledge an established religion and Edinburgh publication, at this time, dislike and despise all dissenters from Controversy between drink monop mated by strong feelings of class dislike. oly and advocates of temperance for disease is decided by the makers and and he was little more than twenty when sellers of drink, their friends, and raised in favor of temperance by leaderty of his family continued the same, ers of the Anglican Church and a few sound but as voices crying in the wilderness. Liberals ask for the destruction of the power of veto of a body which stands condemned of having used a great national trust in the narrowest interests of a class, and that this veto should be withdrawn from a body which under no circumstances has judged any bill in recent years save as to how it will affect its own To Tait, therefore, Nicoll went, and re- particular privileges. The House of Lords stood like Apollyon straddling long, for the editorial chair of the Leeds across the Liberal path of social re-Times becoming vacant, Nicoll was chosen form. The Government was deterto fill it. The salary was £100, and the mined that with such celerity as poswork, as he did it, exceedingly hard, sible they should be moved out of the cheap lodginghouses of the city were While here he married Miss Alice Suter, way, for the Liberal aim was that the niece of the editor of the Dundee Adver- people should be masters in their own tiser, but the union was destined to be house and should possess freedom on their own land. He had no shadow of any one of them should be charged sown its seeds in the young poet's breast, doubt as to what answer the country would give when the appeal was made to it to decide by what services the hereditary oligarchy had earned the rulership of this nation and Empire.

LEAPS THREE FLOORS

Woman, Commits Suicide. ttsburg, March 1 - William Gear hart, captain of a fire company, who yesterday murderously assaulted Mrs Anna Baxter with a razor, and then seriously cut himself, committed suicide today by jumping from the third floor of the Pittsburg Hospital. Mrs. Baxter is in a precarious condition in the same hospital today. Captain Gearhart was guarded by oliceman, but he eluded him, and leaped through the window, carrying glass and frame with hin

alighted on his head, and died in a few minutes. Gearhart was in the fire department home of Mrs. Baxter, wiose husband died ten years ago, and going to the parlor of the house with her, he locked he doors. A short time Baxter's three children heard their mother scream, and they broke into the room. Gearhart had cut

throat twice, and slashed her hands and arms a number of times After the children had rescued their nother from the room Gearhart cut

expected.

THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER. It is little more than eighteen years since Bradford Le Gilbert erected the first skyscraper at No. 50 Broadway, New York, It was an eleven-story building. One day, when it was still in the skeleton stage, he decided to climb up through the network of steel pillars and girders while a gale of wind was blowing. He wished to make some tests of the effect of the storm on the skeleton. The people watching him from the sidewalk said he took his life his hand. They expected to see the structure topple and fall, burying the

hapless inventor in the ruins Le Gilbert returned to earth unhurt -a victor who had given the world a new idea that was to revolutionize the

American city. Since then skyscrapers have become almost a common place. Higher and higher they have soared-eleven, fourteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-five, forty-one or more stories-piling wonder on wonder, transforming Wall. Nassau and Pine streets into narrow number of her young friends to a sink into an undistinguished rabble, canyons between cliffs of steel and similar to those protectionists who in stone and making Trinity Church, the finest building in the city half a century ago, a mere foothill of the great

skyscraper range. Then came the new idea, just carried to success, which made men doubt if there were any limits to the height of suicide by varying ambiguous talk the skyscraper. The tower of the Singer Building, at No. 147 Broadway. began to soar into the air, piling story upon story, until there were 47 in all, and the dantern that crowned the steel skeleton was fastened in place 612 feet above the sidewalk .- Broadway Maga

THE SAILOR'S PRAYER BOOK.

"This is what you call the sailor's prayer book," a seaman said bitterly, as he kicked a holystone out of the way. "Why is it called that? Well, in the first place it is called that because in using it, in holystoning the deck, the This game has been played with such sailor has to kneel down, and in the Mr. Charlie Mennel held a very suc- insolence and indecency and so much second place, because all holystoning is cessful sale of farm stock and imple- as if for the mere wanton pleasure of done on Sunday. Don't you know the

> 'Six days shalt thou work and do all that thou art able, And on the seventh holystone the decks and scrape the cable.'

"The stone is called holystone because the first holy stones were bits of tombs stolen from cemeteries. It's got prayer book, and Sunday and all that -but it is when he is using this stone that the seaman is most profane."-