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MR. WALKER'S ADDRESS.

The annual report of the Canadian with interest by the business community, because of the address of Mr. Byron not merely to the shareholders of his and it carries a unique authority.

meeting of the bank, held this week, if the figures were known. is published elsewhere in this issue. It The growing wealth of Canada is ilis an illuminating utterance, as usual, lustrated in these foreign investments. and of special interest in view of the When a country becomes a lender as unexampled financial stringency of the well as a borrower, it is getting bepast year. Mr. Walker explains the yond the backwoods stage. It seems a twenty-five girls are looking for jobs. cation will make a grant of \$10 to each causes of this phenomenon in a clear pity that so much Canadian money and convincing manner, and points the should go to develop other countries moral for the Canadian people. The when it is needed at home for the well be discussed by our young men's superintendent in beautifying expansion of the country has outrun same purpose, but capital knows no the available capital, and we have flag. It has not the security in Spanbeen mortgaging the futu. The tone ish-America that it has in Canada, cautious, is optimistic. It concludes profits. Canadian investments in the with this nugget of good advice:

to that following the troubles of 1893, North America. The marketing of capital. the actual products of the field, forest, and mine of itself requires that . large additions should be made to railroad equipment and that other ization of the Plains of Abraham building operations should be car- shows that a Governor-General may That I may feel your footfall when you ried out, and if the world generally make himself useful to a country withcan be induced on the one hand to out treading on its corns. exrcise its power of saving to a greater degree, and on the other to moderate somewhat the pace of its erments of all kinds, we need not fear for the prosperity of the farmer throughout North America, or that our workshops will be idle to an extent which should interfere with a sound and reasonable prosperity."

CUBA TO BE LEFT ALONE. The present provisional government

of Cuba, of which Charles E. Magoon is the head, is to end in the spring of when the government of the Island will be turned over to the duly-elected officers of the republic. Thus Uncle Sam, after restoring order in the country, and placing it in a ears of South Huron electors, will more prosperous condition than ever deceive it has been, keeps faith with Cuban people. The taking of the but the rate of taxation has fallen. census, which is at present in prog- Those who say that revenue and the ress, will not be completed until April rate of taxation mean the same thing or May next, and the local elections are not honest or not intelligent. will have to be postponed until June. In December the presidential elections will likely take place, and the instaltation of the President and Congress and the turning over of the island to the new government will follow some time in April or May of 1909.

Cuba has prospered under the provisional government. The economic vant, who had tried to take his life condition of the country is excellent, while brooding over a love affair, on and there is a handsome surplus in the ground that she "wouldn't encourthe treasury. In a report recently pre- age such doings in the county." sented to the United States Congress the governor says the manufactures of the island, especially those which consume the natural products, are in a flourishing condition, and are rapidly expanding in capacity and output. Foreign and domestic trade and commerce for the last year show a gratifying increase. When the provisional government was established on Sept. 30, 1906, there was \$13,625,539 in the Cuban treasury. From that date to Oct. 30 last the receipts from all rowest escape you ever had. sources were \$41,242,024, making a total revenue of \$54,867,564. The expenditure in the same period amounted peens! to \$39,613,230, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$15,254,333. Much is still needed in the way of municipal imprevement, and as yet Cuba has no banking law, all the banks being pri- ago he met a well-known physician at a vate institutions. The cost of the revolution of Oct. 31, 1907, was \$8,-\$34,116, exclusive of the expense of transportation and maintenance of United States troops in Cuba

Whether the Cubans make a success of self-government depends entirely on the class of men chosen at the forthcoming elections. There appears to be no such man as Diaz of Mexico in sight, and Governor Magoon declares that not one of the candidates the force of character nerded to make a success of the presidency, and to maintain the govern-United States has done its duty in the matter, and in determining to withdraw from the island silences all talk into the obscurity whence it came, and would instead beg them to get an axe Ald. Stewart, Mayor Stevely and City of annexation designs.

CANADIAN CAPITAL GOING SOUTH.

The first annual report of the Porto Rico Railway Company, Limited, published in a neat brochure for distribution, is another reminder of the ex-Editorial Departments 134 and 136 tent to which Canadian capital is flowing to Latin-American countries. Limited, 191-193 Dundas street. Lon- The head office of this concern is in Halifax, and the majority of the directors, are Toronto, Montreal and Halifax men. The company owns water powers and operates electric meetings and delivered 3,000 speeches light plants, in addition to running Communicate with the Circula- the only railway on the island. The enterprise appears to be profitable, the gross earnings for ten months of last year being \$289,898, and the net earnings, \$121,022.

In Cuba, also, Canadians have made Bank of Commerce is always awaited large investments. A Canadian, Sir Wm. Van Horne, is the head of a syndicate which has built a railway from one end of the country to the E. Walker, formerly general manager other. Canadians have been active in and now president of that institution. the fruit-growing industry of the His deliverance is a survey of the island since the Spanish-American whole field of commerce, finance, and war. In Mexico and Brazil Canadians own and control great undertakings, into which millions of Canadian money have gone. Some big traction systems bank, but to the general public. It in the United States are financed from is a kind of diagnosis of the country, this country, and the amount of Canadian cash that goes into Wall Street Mr. Walker's address at the annual every year would astonish the people

Walker's address, though but it is tempted by promise of greater south are mainly in enterprises of a "The situation bears little relation semi-public character, such as rail- When I am dead and nervous hands have either as to currency conditions and ways and electric light and power stangards, crop conditions, or volume plants, for which long-period franof manufactured goods relatively to chises may be easily obtained. These the demand, and, provided the usual countries are perhaps wise in their very full measure of industrial ac- present state of development in not tivity should prevail throughout imposing too many restrictions upon The speechless spirit of all things that

Earl Grey's plan for the national-

The farmers of Canada should make industrial expansion, especially as their voices heard in behalf of the Twill be my kiss-and you will underregards the fixing of capital in bet- French treaty which was negotiated But when some sultry, storm-bleared sun for their benefit. A few small inter ests opposed to the treaty should not make all the noise.

> The German Government is trying to Germanize Polish Prussia by compelling the Poles to sell their land. History teaches that a national spirit work. is not to be crushed out. The British plan is to convert it into an Imperial

The assertion that the Laurier Government has increased the taxation of the country, which is dinned into the stupid people. The the revenue of the country has increased,

The police magistrate of Ottawa has sentenced a man to six months in jail for attempting to commit suicide. Perhaps the maigistrate was prompted by the same feelings as the lady in Charles Lamb's story. She refused to take back an otherwise excellent ser-

HASN'T CHANGED. [Philadelphia Press.]

"I met Dunkey today for the first time in years. He hasn't changed much." 'Oh, he hasn't changed at all, but "How do you mean?"

"Oh, he's forever talking about what a fool he used to be.'

THRILLING ESCAPE! [Cleveland Leader.]

The Lady-So you are an old soldier? How thrilling! Tell me what is the nar-The Swatty-Well, mum, oncet I was transferred from a regiment jest two day's before it wuz ordered to the Filler-

WOULD DO THE SAME.

[Argonaut.] Jackson is the kind of man who is aldinner party. "Do you know, doctor," he said, as soon

as there was a chance, "I know a man who suffers so desperately from neuralgia that at times he can do nothing but howl with pain? What would you do in that case?

"Well, I suppose," deliberated the medical man, "I should howl with pain, too."

SLANG THAT COMES AND GOES. [Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.] Nothing about our speech is more curious and in many ways more interesting than the movements of our so-called slang words. A new, strange word suddenly appears from nowhere, or an old word as suddenly bobs up in a new guise; and in the next breath it is on every-American troops. However, the drawing-rooms, even from the pulpits. It you get up. Kindly people ask you now several communications before

slang word sticks. Shorn by time of its charm for the "up-to-date" faddists, it yet endures because of some real virtue of apt and needed expressiveness; and slowly it beats its way through the disapproval of the conservative gua of languages, and lands safely between the covers of the dictionary.

A HINT FOR MAYOR STEVELY. [New York Sun.]

This is the record, and a most fruitful nd noble one, of the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, recently mayor of Boston: "During his term of office attended 1,200 dinners, 1,500 dances, 200 picnics, 1,000 totaling 5,000,000 words."

CHANCE TO SHOW IT. [Judge.]

Mrs. Biggs-I heard Mrs. Hilow is going to move again? Mrs. Diggs-Yes; she moves nonth since she got her new furniture.

MAKING ALLOWANCES.

[Ottawa Journal.]

EXPERIENCE WITH THE LAW. [Washington Star.]

'Rastus," said the neighbor, "I'd like o borrow that mule of yours." "Goodness sakes, boss!" was the rejoinder, "I'd like to 'commodate you; but I's had some 'sperience wife de law. If a man is 'sponsible foh de acts of his agent, be no time befo' I was arrested foh as-

THE HOTEL GIRLS.

[Hamilton Times.] Should the female help of a hotel be given the exclusive use of a parlor to increase over the year 1906, when the entertain their gentlemen friends? The number of members was 168. Lendon girls answered the question in The directors for 1907 made as well as the girl's comfort and conveniin the parlor, where is the hotel girl to entertain him?

MEMORY.

I think the grave cannot suffice to hold My spirit 'prisoned in the sunless moid! Some subtle memory of you shall be resurrection of the life of me. Yea, I shall be, because I love you so.

Like a caress upon the cheek of me. I shall be patient in the common grass

A loving spirit 'round the life of you.

winds are fanned,

will be lightning if you dare forget!

OLD-TIME RECOMMENDATION.

fNew Orleans Times-Democrat.1 "All of our ancestors." said a physician,

"What I mean is that you couldn't get a job if you had not had smallpox. No one wanted a servant who was liable at policy of freedom and any moment to be stricken down with the loathsome disease. Hence--' He opened a newspaper volume of 1774 "Hence, 'help wanted' ads. read like

" 'Wanted, a man between 20 and 3 years of age, to be footman and under butler in a great family. He must have had smallpox in the natural way. Also a woman, middle-aged, to wait upon a young lady of great fortune and fashion The woman must have had the smallpox

COMPLIMENTARY. [Exchange.]

She-George, dear, do you know that Mr. Sampson asked me last night to be He-The impertinence of proposing to an engaged young lady! What did you She-I told him that I was very sorry

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. [New York American.]

English is now spoken by about 125,000. 000 people. A century ago it was spoken by 20,000,000 people only. During that period no other leading European lan- mittee room, and that the room at the guage has made the slightest advance. south of the council chamber should German has held its own and is spoken by 80,000,000, but this is no higher percentage of the total number of European descent than it had a hundred years ago. The United States alone, it is estimated, will contain 300,000,000 when the twentyfirst century dawns. As the learning of English is compulsory in India, 300,000,000 more people are being annexed to the English-speaking world

REPORTER WANTED.

[Goldwin Smith.] The party of tariff reform, that is of imperial protection, seems to be kept in the support they are likely to receive in this country. If they would send over to the attention of the committee, and ness all along the line is necessary to a structor, of St. Marys, discussed the subus a really trustworthy reporter they was discussed at considerable length. of the consent of Canadian manufacturers to the lowering of the duty on British goods. It may seem strange that at this crisis no man of force shows himself. But ways seeking gratuitous advice. Not long such is the rule. The great man does not come to avert the catastrophe; the catastrophe gives birth to the great man.

HARSH WORDS FOR "THE GRIP."

[Washington, D. C., Herald.] Ugh! The grip is "a monster of so hideous mien" that it would take the poppy-inspired pen of a de Quincey to do it justice, and then that pen would probably have to be re-enforced with the melancholy of Poe and the horror of Dante. First you are hot, and then you are cold: then you are cold inside and hot outside, and then the temperatures get all mixed up until your knees get weak, your head aches, you in the back. It hurts you when you breathe, and it hurts you worse when body's lips. We hear it east, west, north, you don't. You feel bad when you ife regarding the improving of roads to south, on the streets, in the clubs, in the in bed, and like a crazy man when the hospitals, was filed, as there are enjoys a mad and dizzy career of popu- what they can do for you, and weakly the council on this same line. larity, as marked as it is unexpected, and you reply, "Nothing," when, if the grip then, all at once, it tumbles precipitately had left you sufficient courage you chairman, Ald. Rose. Ald. Saunders. we never hear it again. More rarely a and put you out of your misery.

Annual Meeting of the London Horticultural Society—The New Officers.

The annual meeting of the London Horticultural Society was held last evening, and was attended by a very large number of members. The report of the directors for the past year was read and adopted

The report shows a very successful year. A carnation show and a flower show held in the city hall were well The new city directory for Winnipeg attended by the citizens. An exhibition claims 140,000 population, so we guess held in August in conjunction with the Canadian Horticultural Association proved to be one of the finest ever

Over 16,643 packages of flower and vegetable seeds were distributed among the school children.

The society is working out a plan to have an exhibition for the children. In the spring and fall the society an' I was to lend dat mule out it wouldn't made a distribution to its members. The directors have granted the sum

of \$25 to be expended in improving the C. P. R. grounds south of the sta-The total number of paid subscriptions last year amounted to 241, a large

the affirmative One of the proprietors recommendation to the directors for thought differently, with the result that 1908, that providing the board of edu-This is a question, now, that requires public school, that the society make a more than the say-so of any one hotel grant of the same amount to be expended under the direction of the park grounds around each public school, ence. If she cannot entertain her beau and they also to recommended that a further sum be allowed the park superintendent to supplement the allowance made last year towards the improvement of the C. P. R. grounds. The following officers were elected: President-Mr. E. J. Liddicoatt.

First Vice-President-Dr. A. O. Jef Second Vice-President-Mr. R. W Rennie.

The following gentlemen were elected directors: Messrs. Balkwill, Bowman, Fox, Gammage, Gilbert, W. H. Liddicoatt, Moore, Paine and Saun-

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the city council for the use of the committee-room, to the city press for their kindly notices, to W. E. Saunders Company and Canada Spice Company for bottles, to John Friend and I shall be kind as rain and pure as dew, the Dundas Street Center Church for loan of tables, and to the ladies who When your soft cheeks by perfumed kindly gave their services at the flower shows.

> All past officers of the society were elected an advisory board. A very bearty r tendered Mr. W. H. Hamilton, the retiring president, for his very valuable

services during the past two years. for his lecture in the spring, and his services throughout the year, and Mr. were pock-marked, and smallpox was a W. W. Gammage for his services and ecommendation if you were looking for exhibition of flowers at the flower

FOR COMMITTEES

The Board of Works Discussed the Matter Last

Night.

The first meeting of the board of works was held last evening, but there was little business transacted. Many matters were brought up, principally suggested by the inaugural be kept scrupulously clean. The floor address of Mayor Stevely, but most of should be swept or scrubbed daily, pipthem were laid over.

Ald. Stevenson, who proposed it, suggested that the north ante-room now occupied by Parks Superintendent Parce, should be made into a com-

be given to Mr. Pearce. There is need of more committee rooms, as there are not enough for the accommodation of committees Mayor Stevely thought the suggestion was a good one, and favored the

proposition. Ald. Saunders thought the communication should be filed. It was decided however to lay the matter over for a week until some of the committee members had inspected the rooms.

Employment for the Idle. The suggestion of Mayor Stevely,

strange fool's paradise with regard to that stone be purchased to give employment to idle men, was brought to the curd after milling. Training to exact- sion was held, when Mr. MacRoberts, in-The opinion of the committee was that it had proved a failure when tried here before, and they did not think it would be a success now. Mayor Stevely said that the work could be done, if gone about properly. It would furnish a number of men with work, and would help the relief officer considerably.

> Tenders will be called for a supply of stone, on motion of Ald. Saunders. A Dangerous Drain. Ald. Rose drew the attention of the

board to the dangerous condition of the drain on the east side of the fair care of them during the transportation, grounds on Egerton street. It was a better price would be obtained for only through favorable circumstances them. The cheese from Western Ontario that an accident was avoided. Ald. Saunders moved that No. 1

of \$875 in the estimates to tile and ment of cheese. Western Ontario has fill in the creek. A communication from Dr. Eccles

Those present were Ald. Gerry, Engineer Graydon.

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it is not to be lost sight of that our offerings of merchandise in this sale uphold in its strictest integrity the high standard of excellence of Chapman quality. The Exceptional Sale Offers Continue

In The Carpet Section

To realize the surprising character of the semi-annual carpet event you must come with a memorandum of the measurements of your room and take time to see the carpets on the floor, get an estimate of the probable cost, then you can figure up what the savings will be if you buy now in our stock-reducing sale. Those so desiring may secure any carpet by paying a small deposit now and the balance when it is laid-no extra charge for storing, making or laying during this sale.

\$1 85 Imperial Axminster Carpet, made and laid \$1 48 yard \$1 65 English Wilton and Axminster Carpet, made and laid \$1 29 yard \$1 25 and \$1 35 English Body Brussels, made and laid 98c yard 75c English Tapestry Carpet (made and laid)61c yard

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Talk About Practical Cheesemaking-Officers for the Current Year.

Woodstock, Jan. 16.-From various standpoints the Western Ontario dairymen's convention, which closed its sessions today, is considered the best that they have ever held. In introducing the report of the butter and cheese judges Chairman Clendenning said: "If there is one thing we have advanced in, it Mr. J. S. Pearce was warmly thanked ter. Many of those who did not secure is in producing a uniform rate of buta prize in the show were only a point | or a couple of points behind the win-

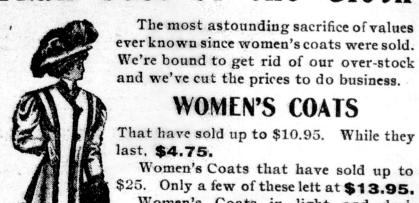
Secretary Hern then read the report of instruction work for 1907. The Ontario department of agriculture had taken over the financial part of the business of instruction and no fee is charged. There was trouble with the milk during the summer and difficulty was had in getting good cheese. Sixty persons were fined during the season for adulterating milk. Over 1,200 visits were made during the year by the inspectors, and \$35,882 expended on

cheese factories this year. James R. Burgess, Listowel, in his address on "A Model Situation for Handling Milk, a Clean Factory and How to Keep It Clean," said that the quality of the cheese depends largely on the quality of the milk supplied to the cheese factories. Everything, from the largest to the smallest thing in the factory, engine and boilerhouse, even the proprietor and the maker, should ing should be painted with aluminum, More room for committee meetings and the windows washed. There should was brought up by a memo from the be a place for everything. The floors should be kept dry, the vats should be wiped around on the outside every day, the fat cloths should be changed daily, the gutter should be scrubbed down every day, keep out flies, make the building attractive by putting flowers in the windows, and keep out the flies by putting on screen doors. Keep the curing room for cheese alone. The factory should have a tidy appearance from outside. The men should be clean, and if the factory is clean the men's clothes will not get soiled so easily. Mr. Alex. McKay, of St. Marys, spoke on "Practical Cheesemaking." He told his

hearers to always bear in mind that it is the heat and the acid that develops the curd, and these should be kept in proper proportion. The amount of acid at the | dipping depends on the amount of moisture. If the amount is out of proportion the moisture will be retained. The curd factories and capable men are necessary should be kept in a loose, open condition. There should be very little moisture in

Mr. George H. Barr, of the Dominion Port of Montreal." thought more of Western Ontario cheese this year than I ever did before, and when I compared them with Eastern Ontario cheese I thought it wasn't much use telling you how to do it. There is a lot finest grade. There are 46 steamers equipped with cold storages and 27 with condition. If cheese were sold for a little should be taken better care of in shipment next year. There should be a committee be asked to place the sum more general use of ice cars in the shipnothing to learn from Montreal in connection with the boxing of the cheese the curing of the cheese or other parts Ingersoll; J. N. Paget, Canborough; S. of its manufacture. The cheese from Western Ontario are noted for being cleanly boxed. "If you are wise you G. B. Smith, Acton. Representative to won't build any more small factories." He said that 98 per cent of the cheese ex- stock; representative to Western Fair, amined were of first grade. The majority George McKenzie, Ingersoll; auditors, G. of the cheese examined that were of poor H. Nelles, London, and J. C. Hegler, grade were from small factories. Large Ingersoll.

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to keep up the standard of cheese. creamery.

At the closing session tonight Mr. J. H. Webster, of the dairy division of the to do before we have our cheese of the statement that tuberculosis of the bovine is relegated to the street side of the ofrace is the same as tuberculosis of the fice door. human race. The serums are to be found cold air, and some shipping firms are do- in the milk of diseased animals, and it ing their best to ship the produce in good is certain that contagion may come to the milk user through such milk. And less and more money expended in taking yet it is known that between 50 and 60 per cent of the cows supplying American cities are supplying babies with milk dis-

eased. The following officers were elected: President, John Brodie, Mapleton; first vice-president, J. J. Parsons, Jarvis; second vice-president, J. H. Scott, Exeter; third vice-president, William Waddell, Strathrov. Directors - George Boyce R. Wallace, Burgessville; D. A. Demphrey, Stratford; E. A. Stokes, Listowel; National Fair, Robert Johnson, WoodTHE INSURANCE BILL.

[Hamilton Times.] There must be no bull-in-the-china-shop legislation in a matter which affects so ject, "The Producers' Side of the Cream many hundreds of thousands of families Gathering System," while Mr. Fred and in which everybody connected with Department of Agriculture, spoke on Dean, of St. Marys, spoke on creamery fraternal orders is deeply interested. The systems, past and present. Professor H. matter must be carefully looked into And Mr. Barr said; "I H. Dean spoke on the cream-gathering if it be discovered that somebody in the preparation of the bill has been using his official position to seek to damage or destroy a great fraternal order, Sir Wil-United States Government, made the frid should lose no time in seeing that he

