

The Associated Press talked with a prominent revolutionary, who is a leading spirit in the movement to raze the dynasty and its regime, and for whom the police are searching. He was unable to conceal his depression, but nevertheless he claimed that the movement had received only a tempor-

A Bad Blunder. "We blundered badly." he said. "We fell into the trap Witte had set for us. Emboldened at the seeming paralysis Emboldened at the seeming paralysis of the government we proclaimed throadcast our intention of preparing the an armed revolution for January or We virtually threw our

Witte challenged, and we rashly accepted before either organization was perfected or plans were ready."

## SUPPORT FREE TRADERS

Declares He Does Not Comprehend Balfour Fiscal Policy and Tells Unionists to Beware.

The duke confesses that he knows no more now than when he left the late government of what is implied by the Baifcourism facel acheen, which its aux thors declare to be acceptable to free the began by dwelling on the content of the says that he says that the says that he says that is a wise man. Some said it was the man some said it was the some starting and some st Still Doesn't Know.

colleague he can be firm if not autocratic. That he showed in his directions to the choir and congregation. Firmness is albeit always a proceninant note.

It is not difficult to account for the magnetic influence of the "Glory Song."
How fervently choir and congregation sang the words set to the melody which lingers with one! Again and again of the request was obeyed.

Alexander beat time with his hands, and repeat them at his request. "This time for men only," he would say, and the request was obeyed.

Mr. Alexander told of a little girl at the seaside who wandered away, fell over a cliff and was killed. Friends had said that the last thing they had heard her sing was:

"Oh, that will be zlory for me. Glory for me—glory for me. When by His grace I ritall look on."

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"The biggest fool on earth is the man who fools himself about eternal things," was an epigram forcefully uttered.

"There is something more important than seeing ourselves as God sees us," is that we see ourselves as God sees us," said the speaker. following a quotation of Burns' famous lines. He rectant than seeing ourselves as others see us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us," said the speaker following a quotation of Burns' famous lines. He rectant than seeing ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves as God sees us, if is that we see ourselves.

"Better find it out then than after you're dead," said the speaker.

A person was either definitely saved of definitely lost, asserted the speaker.

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"Oh, that will be glove for me,
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His face.
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The Time to Leave.

Rev. Dr. Thomas led the assemblage in prayer, and then Dr. Torrey read the parable of the wise and the foolish Virgins. The Rev. Bradley Hyde followed with announcements and incidentally spoke in terms of appreciation of the Canadian Temperance League for foregoing their claim to this building for that afternoon, and all the Sundays during the month. The reverend gentleman alluded very briefly to the coming mayoralty election remarking that both the candidates were men on the side of temperance. "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Torrey, as a conclusion, "Thank God I know where I shall spend it. Do you?"

A TIME FOR CHARITY.

Who can give employment of some sort to a "fine decent old man" of about 65 years of age, in good health?

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wonshire. Liberal-Unionist, has issued the hymn which converted an English and important election manifesto in which he virtually advises the tree trade unionists to support the Liberal candidates rather than the protection-ist unionists. By treating the home rule question as a mere side issue he deals the strongest blow yet against Mr. Balfour's election of the last home rule bill, and that it is in the highest degree improbable that the governant of Sir Henry Campbell-Ean-nerman will incur the risk of inroducing another such measure in the next parliament. Therefore, he says, the question of free trade versus protection must be the paramount factor in the coming elections and he declares there must be ho advantation from attachment to free trade versus protection for the coming elections and he declares there must be ho deviation from attachment to free trade versus protection for the coming elections and he declares there must be ho deviation from attachment to free trade versus protection from tradement of Still Doesn't Know.

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ARRESTED BY ONCE-VICTM

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The duke asserts that there is no in the case of one who is taken as a greated yesterday on the considered an act of impertinence, exempt that the sum of the home sick. If you feel you are going to be in the case of one who is taken as a greated yesterday on the considered an act of impertinence, exempt that the case of one who is taken as a greated year the whole of the meeting the sum of the considered an act of impertinence, exempt that the sum of the limit has a proving the limit has a proving the limit has a proving the proving the limit has a proving the limit has a provin

the street. There was no standard comparison in the sight of God. How Easy to Forget. If He could by some marvelous pro-ess transform stones from the street

to be arrested on the street for drunk-enness will be of no good whatever for him. The cutting off of licenses, however, will do a great deal of good to the class who had never started by the removal of thirty places of temp-

JOHN WOLFE IS DEAD.

Passed Away at His Home in Gloucester-St. Sunday.

John Wolfe passed away at his hom 35 Gloucester-street, on Sunday morning. He was prominently known in Brockville. Kemptville, Petrolea and London before coming to Toronto.

Mr. Wolfe was in his 79th year of a Mr. Wolfe was in his 79th year of a useful life, characterized by his zeal for the welfare of others. He came to Canada from Cork, Ireland, when he was a boy, and his first days here were spent in the neighborhood of Brockville. He was prominently connected with the furniture industry in Kemptville, where for a long time he was magistrate and reeve. He was also warden for the Counties of Leeds and Grenville. For twenty years he resided road.
"Eternity, where shall I spend it?"
was a query, repeated twice by Dr.
Torrey, as a conclusion, "Thank God
I know where I shall spend it. Do Grenville. For twenty years he resided in London, where he repeatedly refused to enter political life. He was con-nected with the London Furniture Co-Since he came to Toronto ten or twelve years ago, he has lived a very quiet sort to a "fine decent old man" of about 65 years of age, in good health?

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Years ago, he has lived a very quiet life. His illness has lasted for some time. Mr. Wolfe is survived by the widow, three daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. J. B. McColl, Toronto; Mrs. Case. Toronto; Mrs. Cowan, Seattle. Wash., and the sons are Fred. Petrolea; Joseph. Seattle, and Jack, Toronto. Mr. Wolfe was an Anglican and was connected with St. Matthias' Church until the death of Dr. Gillespie, when he became a member of

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