

atterly silly, but though it had been re, it was not the kind of song h was old-fashioned enough to re 'the 'alls" and all pertaining to with extreme disfavor. To Lord avs allowed.

dway in the second verse he sudfloundered. If he had thought abstitute a fa-la-la or a rum--tum for the missing words. would have conveyed as much ning, but as he paused, disconted with an embarrassed apolo-ic laugh, a round, fresh young suddenly caught up the air and out the rest of the verse and inevitable refrain with a verve a rollicking swing which le

ittle Isobel, who would hardly life voice to speak, singing like that! effect was like the sudden splash stone into a tranquil pool, break rushing and hurrying to the

ment.
Why Isobel, I never knew you uld sing," came in the same breath om one and another, while Lady brmont, startled out of all her usual f-control, exclaimed:
My dear child, where could you we heard that song?"
The clear, bright color flew to Isol's face and then ebbed, leaving her inter than her roses, drooping in e heat, as she said in a curious uffled voice, as if between sleeping in d waking:

e heat, as she said in a curious uffied voice, as if between sleeping id waking:
"I heard it everywhere; we used ten to sing it at—" Then she stoped dead, a piteous, frightened look aped to her vacant, dilated eyes as a looked from one wondering face another. She put her hands to her sad in a bewildered way. She was embling violently. "What is it—oh, hat is it? I don't understand," she itered. "Something seemed to come me, and now it is gone again—ite gone—oh, what is it?" putting out toping hands, as if she would ward? some impending Presence.
"It's that beastly shock you got this ternoon," exclaimed Basif Conyers, ouldering his way to the girl's side deplanting himself between her and e ring of curious faces before even mother could reach her. "It's no onder you're upset; you shouldn't ve been down at all," he continued that wrathful tone in which a man's litation so often finds vent.

Have you many more surprises for my dear?" Lady Carruthers' high srcing treble could be drowned by masculine bass. "You've certainly owided us with a unique drawing om entertainment. Tillie Travers herlf, as George Dalguise says, couldn's ve done better."

CHAPTER XII JUSTINE'S STORY.

LD WITCH," muttered Conyers to himself in angry disgust, as Lady Stormont, seizing on the pretext which words had offered, hurried Isobel way amid the murmur of conventional ympathy with which her guests dentily draped their amazed curiosity ntil-but as she was quite aware, only ntil-she would be out of hearing. Ball repeated his unflattering epithet with ven more emphasis as Lady Carruthers, as chief object of interest being low withdrawn, came hobbling toward him, her eyes a-twinkle. "Confound her, she looks so chirpy he must be going to say something incommon nasty," thought the young nan, "but she'd better let Isobel ilone." y amid the murmur of convent

incommon nasty," thought the young nan, "but she'd better let Isobel ilone."

"Well, Basil, there's been no time for a word with you today, and even yet I'm not quite certain whether it's condolence or congratulation I should offer you."

"I don't see that I'm in any special need of either, but thanks all the same," said Conyers, his head very breat, his eyes gazing straight over the trifie of lace perched ca the top of the old lady's palpable wig.

"It's thank you for nothing, so far. Wait till I make up my mind. A proken engagement—well," musingly, 'that is usually a reason for regrets, in words at least; but call it by some other name—how would a lucky escape do, eh? and that rather alters the case."

Convers' eyes fell instantly to the

biter name—how would a lucky escape do, eh? and that rather alters he case."

Conyers' eyes fell instantly to the level of the old woman's.

"My engagement is not broken, so far as I am concerned, at least," he said a trifie more loudly than was absolutely needed, for Lady Carruthers was only very slightly deaf. "Sir David has taken up a needlessly nuixotic position about it, as it seems to me, but the matter is in his hands, and above all, in my cousin's. It is for her to decide."

The last words seemed spoken, not so much to the old lady as to the bricked and listening ears around in the silence which had suddenly failen. "Then I'd better keep an open mind," said Lady Carruthers, with her thin trackle of a laugh, surely the very dry bones of laughter. "Ton't you prophesy unless you know is the only safe attitude at present where that young lady is concerned. But I don't think that Sir David is the only Quixote in the case," with a not unfriendly glance at the tail signer held erect as if on parade at the slight flush on the young man's face, intherto not more specially noticeable than that of the average well-born, well-bred, well-looking young Englishman, but through which character was now showing in the lines and set of the mouth and jaw, in the more certain outlook of the deep-set eyes.

The company broke up early. They could discuss the piquant little scene of the evening and all the surmises and theories which were thickening around it with more freedom in the summises and theories which were thickening around it with more freedom in the summises and theories which were thickening around it with more freedom in the summises and an all the surmises and an erternatural demureness marking an inherent coquetry, proclaimed the soubrette. He paused.

"Are you Miss Stormont's maid?" he inquired. Why not hear "the odd thing" which Vi Rudgeley was to have told him at first hand?

"Certainement, I am Justine," with a filoker of her fine eyes toward him; for one may be perfectly modest particular.

first hand?
"Certainement, I am Justine," with a coker of her fine eyes toward him; for he may be perfectly modest, perfectly, ren Britishly, respectable, and yet perit one's self a few minutes" diversion.

mit one's self a few minutes" diversion. Ashe bowed gravely.
"Then, Mile. Justine, you can tell me how Miss Stormont is now. I am afraid the shock she had this afternoon has really been too much for her."
"Ah, no, no," reassuringly. "You are the's Monsieur who was so brave, to whom we owe so much" clasping her hands. "Mademoiselle is only a little-what you call it-upset. Once such a shock, such a terror, would even have killed her; but, Dieu merci, she is not as she was."

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The Unwritten Law

The looming up of the second Thaw cutions, is another phase of the subtrial is a reminder of the semi-bar- ject which is almost incomprehensible barous methods of treatment by the by persons accustomed to the British United States courts of some of the system. worst crimes in the calendar. Had On the other hand, it is a curious Thaw been tried in a British court of fact that this notion of ready-made justice he would have been gibbeted justice, summarily executed, has had long ago. Caught red-handed in a a place in the history of the law of cowardly and cold-blooded murder, England. Some of our present crimes

his own hands. And, what is more challenge.

one of the greatest of the States, his or the individual without fear of relife has been prolonged, with a fair prisal or of punishment. In the primchance of being spared by his ultim- itive communities of those ancient harism called "the unwritten law." As time went on it was waived for The principle of this "law" has what was called a "composition," been given a scope that is utterly the acceptance of which was compell-

that he may do so with impunity. All this is but a survival of the they pay him properly for it. A recent recognition of this sort of semi-barbaric code. It arises from We will now proceed to the busiredress occurred in the case of what the late Chief Justice was wont ness that has brought you together, Loring of California. Loring was to call "a confused sense of right and the first business that it is intried by a judge and jury of that and wrong." The sympathy and exstate for the murder at sight' of a tenuation which poor human nature graduates to degrees. No degrees young man, hitherto respectable and is prone to extend to some of these will be admitted ad eundem which irreproachable, whom he believed, "crimes of passion" is still a menace are purely honorary, and no divinity rightly or wrongly, to have assaulted to trial by jury, and more or less of degrees, because the act prohibits his daughter. The evidence was far a public danger. It is only by hold- such degrees being conferred. from disclosing the guilt of the vic- ing the scales of justice perfectly evtim of the father's vengeance. A jury en and with a firm hand, that this in this country, or any British coun- primitive instinct of revenge can be try, would scarcely have hesitated to restrained. And restrained it must convict Loring of the capital crime be in every civilized country, whether of murder; but he appealed to the so-called "unwritten law," and was ac other specious plea, if the foundation quitted, apparently without much dif- of society is not to be destroyed. ficulty. The acqu ttal amidst enthusiasm of the woman Bradley, who murdered a member of the United barous age." It is said Lord Chan-States senate, is a more recent ex-cellor Bacon, "a kind of wild justice ample of the same thing. These are which, the more man's nature runs Clinkskill, Saskatoon; A. Hitchcock, they would run away fast. One wo Why then should she giver her little two of many applications of the 'law' to, the more law ought to weed it in the legal history of the States. out; for as for the first wrong it The extraordinary conceptions of indoth but offend the law, but the resanity, and the extreme latitude giv-en it as a defense in criminal prose-out of office.—Toronto News.

FIRST CONVOCATION OF SASKATCHEWAN UNIVERSITY

The University Has Been Successfully Launched--The Chancellor's Able Opening Address--Open Meeting

The first convocation of the new I approach the duties of the office University of Saskatchewan was held with a great amount of doubt and last Wednesday in the Metropolitan diffidence. I have great doubts Methodist church. There was a large whether I shall be able to come up attendance. Chancellor Wetmore, of to what I consider the ideal of

was as follows:

to come, and those who come after will find great interest in ascertaing who those gentlemen were who led. If I fail to some extent in what lature to pass a thresher' like and the principal of the College who knew the subject and the ing sometime in January.

The association will ask the legisment on. It seemed almost as though it lature to pass a thresher' lies and it was being done for political reasons.

standing, but I consider that it is a it was a usual thing for the chief cheaper work, having a guarantee of not difficult to see the result. much greater honor to be elected the justice of a province to fill that posi-receiving his remuneration without Prof. Bland, of Winnipeg, had pleadfirst chancellor of a university of tion in a provincial university.

cost or delay. At the association ed for natural beauty in the site of standing, and that this university is in the future of meeting many other matters of inthe university as the moral and inthe said city without license and to be one of standing, I have not the slightest doubt in my mind. (Apthis university is started out under lit is expected that the threshers of from it would be found considerable, plause.) The pleasure I feel at the appointment is very largely increased by the fact that I was elected, as in other parts of the Dominion by the fact that I was elected, as

course presided, and on the platform chancellor and what you would conwith him were, Principal Peterson of sider your ideal of a chancellor. If McGill, Montreal; Principal Hutton, the duties I have to perform were of University College, Toronto, and merely confined to acting as chair-Prof. Bland of Wesley college, Winni- man at meetings of the senate and of convocation, I should approach the The chancellor's opening address duties of my office with assurance ARD'S LINIMENT in a severe at Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take and confidence. But I feel that that tack of LaGrippe, and I have frequent no other. The Regina Pharmacy Before we proceed to the business position does not include the whole we are here to enact, allow me to of the duties of the chancellor. It cases of inflammation. welcome you to this, the first meet- appears to me that the person who ing of convocation of this university. occupies the position should have I say, the first meeting because it is some idea of what is necessary to practically the first meeting of Con- promote the higher education in the vocation, the meeting called for the land. We know that the university 16th of October by Order in Council is to promote this higher education having been adjourned to a subse- I will not say that I do not know quent date, when it was again adquent meeting because you are here today for the purpose of prosecuting the business that appertains to you as members of convocation.

The chewan in Regina. To a Capital reproter his lordship said that on the proter his lordship said that on the proter his lordship said that on the mous, the season of work very brief, and the entire business is done on a ledge necessary to promote and incredit basis. The percentage of bad sure, in his own mind, that they were construction and to construct the mous of threshing machines. The chewan in Regina. To a Capital reproter his lordship said that on the protect his lordship said that on the mous, the season of work very brief, and the entire business is done on a satisfactory, although he was not sure, in his own mind, that they were credit basis. The percentage of bad I beg leave to refer to and congratulate you on the representative character of this meeting. You are here, acter of this meeting. You are here, asking the university travel in the university trav graduates from the colleges and universities of Great Britain and Ireland you are here as graduates from ledge of what partains and is possible.

Gill, and altogether the proceedings no more, to the end that they may lead to been full of deepest interest.

Gill, and altogether the proceedings no more, to the end that they may lead to been full of deepest interest. graduates from the colleges and uni- direction in which it is intended to a portion of those just dues. trend. I have not the slightest knowledge of what pertains and is necessary for the promoting of higher educt the Dominion of Canada. And I look upon this meeting as a meeting of a historic character. You are making history today and a book is being prepared in which you will be requested to enter your names and which will be filed as one of the rewhich will be filed as one of the rethem, like myself. There were two on Saturday, when a circular letter of Messrs. McKay and Cowan were

An Enquiry is Being Made into will, I believe, be regarded with great gentlemen, the supreintendent of edulaters for a good many generations cation and the principal of the collated wan, calling a provincial meeting sometime in January.

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ed to affiliate and in order to brin but in order to bring that about they had to reconcile differences and smooth away difficulties to bring (laughter). If colleges are started in this province, instead of our going to them, they have to come to our

doors and knock to be admitted. We have in that a great advantage in the launching of this institution. A great nothing could have saved him from against society, and long since many the speedy and just judgment of a British jury. But being a citizen, ed as private wrongs which might be ed; if not started fairly it will go on and be useful. The purpose for which it was intended; if not started fairly it is possible to the revenged by the clan, or the family, and long since many the purpose for which it was intended; if not started fairly it is possible to the purpose for which it was intended; if not started fairly it is possible to the purpose for which it was intended. new thing is launched. If launched man as president of this university ate acquittal, by this relic of bartimes there was a license for revenge. The president is the man after all discreditable to the administration of ed by the state. This was superseded as to how the work is to be carried criminal justice by the American people. The people who are the prosecived, and this in turn by a penal must pay him. If we are to get a cutors under the United States sya- code. But there were some wrongs man who is fit for the purpose we tem, have, in cases of the Thaw type assumed to be so unpardonable that shall have to pay him the salary really become the defenders and upthe sufferer was supposed to be justiholders of a species of crime which
fied in appealing to the old law of

strikes at the life of the Common-wealth. They have said in effect that in certain cases of wrongs-those perhaps still may be slain. Duelling is right in this matter because I have touching personal or family honor, condemned in theory, was palliated every reason to expect that they will real or imaginary—the grieved party in practice. Social ostracism was may, if he deems the reparation given by the ordinary law inadequate, vindicate the honor of himself or his in a man who is capable of doing the take the redress of his grievance into family by sending or accepting a work and they cannot get a man who is capable of doing the work unless

tended to carry out is to admit the

Civic Welcome Mayor Smith then extended a hear-

The Registrar reported to the con- dying, but the priest would not pervocation that the senate and council mit that.

is to be held on the Tuesday follow- little one, thinking it would die eving the second Monday in June. by, Judge Lamont, J. A. Calder and place and were safe." Bishop Newman are to draw up rules, regulations and bylaws to

the good to be accomplished.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., Ltd. tract, that helps to heal aching lungs great benefit from the use of MIN- which the doctor uses "The Sacred is another verse of the gospel accordly proved it to be very effective in Stores.

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

Threshers Organize

In other parts of the Dominton, in worry in the past and should do ev- of little avail.—Saskatoon Capital. While, therefore, gentlemen, I many instances, the university when erything possible to assist a movethank you for the honor you have it was started found in front of it ment to protect themselves.—Weydone me, I must frankly tell you that other colleges with which they desir- burn Herald.

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Frostbites Cause

putated at the general hospital yes-

Modern Medicines

GOSPEL TABLET FOUND

Chas. L. Freer, of Detroit, has had

a relic, which he purchased in Cairo

ing to St. Mark. The new verse fol-

14, and relates to the message given

by Christ to his desciples after the

resurrection. The translation follows

"And they answered saying that this

POLICE

Actions of the City Police at

The Citizens League of Calgary is

5. The license commissioners under

ed and delayed in the performance of

Hungarian's Story

sengers on the Mount Royal have to tell of their terrible trip. One son, a homesteader of the Lipton dis-passenger who was returning to the trict, who lost his way on New United States for the second time of that town, and who was badly tells the following pathetic story of Irostbitten, had both his feet am-

"When the storm came on the sail- terday morning. He was unable to ors shut us below, where it was rally from the shock and died this dark and we were more frightened morning. Benson came from England then ever. Somehow we couldn't get a few years ago and had been homefood very well for a long time, and steading for two years with his sons, when the sailors came in with big his wife and the rest of the family wooden trays, the people would fight living in Indian Head. He had spent Christmas with his family and was they thought they were going to be ty welcome to the members of the drowned. On Christmas eve, our night and the sad mishap overtook convocation, after which degrees were priest, Father Echegrzu, made us all him. His remains will be interrect conferred on the graduates of British universities who live in Saskatchewan.

kneel and pray. Every day after we here on Saturday.

prayed and sang together. Once some one wanted to sing the litany for the

had chosen the following as a board "The sailors told us we were safe, of governors: A. F. Angus, Regina; but the fear was on them too, and A. McDonald, Prince Albert; James when we began to chant our songs, cine or surgery of half a century ago. Clinkskill, Saskatoon; A. Hitchcock, they would full away last. Ones Jaw, and John Dixon, Maple man who had no man with her, had a little baby that was sick. The contact of half a century ago, which more like-The annual meeting of convocation mother prayed all the time for the ly than not contain poisonous opiates ery night. It was sad to see, but it into temporary insensibility. Ba The committee consisting of Messrs what you shall hear is worse; for by's Own Tablets is a modern med-F. W. G. Haultain, W. B. Willough- the baby died after we came to this icine prepared with all the care and

govern the proceedings of the convocation.

Evening Session

An evening session was held in the same place to which the public were the mother who gives this medicin same place to which the public were mothers everywhere to give it withinvited. The feature of the evening out hesitation even to very young laughing, happy child. Sold by was the addresses of the three east- babes. The wholesome green leaves medicine dealers or by mail at 25 ern university professors. Each was and tender stems of a lung healing cents a box from the Dr. Williams introduced by Chancetlor Wetmore.

All gave good advice as to the tive properties to Dr. Snoop's Cough work to be done, the aims to be kept Cure. It calms the cough, and heals in view, the teachers to secure and the sore and sensitive bronchial membranesi No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to jojure or suppress. Simply a resinious plant ex. Gentlemen,-Last winter I received The Spaniards called this shrub translated, and it is believed that it

Sore Already

Among the passengers on the north under the power of Satan, who does bound train yesterday was the Bishop not permit the things which are made of Saskatchewan from Prince Albert, impure by the (evil) spirits to com-No business men in the west work who has been attending the first con- prehend the truth of God (and) His

formed the first convocation of this severe in your criticism as you would rose gentlement to that of North Dakota. and it was certainly to be deplored similar to that city, severe in your criticism as you would rose gentlement to be deplored similar to that city, severe in your criticism as you would rose gentlement to be deplored similar to that of North Dakota. This gives the threshers thirty days that politics were to play any part and an investigation is being held on I also take this opportunity, the otherwise be after hearing this exto file a lien on the crop and make in the upbuilding of a democratic in the following charges: first opportunity I have had of thank- planation, and, being here, I will enter the crop tiable for the threshers' stitution such as the university was 1. Bawdy houses are allowed with ing you for the honor you have done me in electing me chancellor of this allowed my name to be put in nominthe crop hable for the intensity was left in the city limits with the knowledge to by destined to be. The matter was left in the city limits with the knowledge the North Dakota farmers, as they in the hands of the board of goverand consent of the chief of police. university. It is a great honor to be tion one circumstance which influence find that the thresher under these nors, and as there was only two men 2. Criminal prosecutions are comelected chancellor of any university of ed me was that I was assured that conditions is able to do better and from the north out of the five, it was promised and withdrawn with the

knowledge and consent of the chief of

Minard's Lintment cures Diphthetia. his duties by the said chief of police

ct in harmony with the men and keep on. When the turn of the tide icers of his own force whereby the came I knew that her judgment was 7. Gambling has been allowed in the

city by the chief of police.

TARTE'S STRUGGLES

life of the late Hon. J. I. Tarte, is ews relates a case where Mr. Tarte about nine o'clock and it is supposed ost his newspaper property and was to have been caused by an excessive amily at the princely salary of nine ed the fire was beyond control and dollars a week as reporter. Here is what Mr. Tarte had to say about that period of his life:

ed the fire was beyond control and nothing could be done to check its progress. When the fire originated that period of his life:

week, and had to move my wife and and reaching this in a few seconds little ones outside the city limits, so the fire spread rapidly and the buildthat we could live in a little house that my wife owned in her own right ing was soon a mass of flames. which had a small garden attached.

It was not much of a house, but it saved rent. The street cars passed near the house, but for several month I walked three miles to work, and three miles back every day. Why? Because I did not have the money to spare to pay car fare. Leid not test one time told my wife that I would retire from journalism and politics, and devote my time to market gerdening, in which I had done something in my earlier days. The straight of the fire means a loss of about \$7,500 to the C.N.R. The building was used as a storage room for all kinds of mechanical parts for all kinds of mechanical parts for all kinds of mechanical parts for the straight of the fire means a loss of about \$7,500 to the C.N.R. The building was used as a storage room for all kinds of mechanical parts for the fire means a loss of about \$7,500 to the C.N.R. The building was used as a storage room for all kinds of mechanical parts for the fire means a loss of about \$7,500 to the C.N.R. The building was used as a storage room for all kinds of mechanical parts for the fire means a loss of about \$7,500 to the C.N.R. The building was used as a storage room for all kinds of mechanical parts for the fire means a loss of about \$7,500 to the C.N.R. The building was used as a storage room for all kinds of mechanical parts for the fire means a loss of about \$7,500 to the C.N.R. Farmer's Death in my earlier days. That I am in Indian Head, Jan. 10.-Jacob Benpolitics is because my wife had more onfidence in me than I had myself. She was always cheerful and strong of heart for a little woman, God Year's eve some twenty miles north

6. The chief of police has failed to bless her ! and she induced me to

C. N. R. FIRE AT HUMBOLDT.

The Canadian Northern sustained a very serious loss at Humboldt, when An interesting chapter from the burned to the ground, together with blished by the Calgary News. The all its contents. The blaze broke out mpelled to earn a living for his fire in one of the stoves. When notic-"At this time I got a job at \$9 a large quantities of oil were stored

spare to pay car fare. I did not feel water tank with the result that the very bright as to my future, and at locomotive foremen.

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