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ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH FROM

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agriculture and to the assistance it had rendered counties in the administration of justice. If the sum granted by the government towards this last object had been made up in municipal taxation within the last ten years it would have almost doubled the rate in every county in the province. One of the strongest among the many strong points. Farmer from the old country who are desirous of leaving it were informed by these reports of all the unriverse of the province. One of the strongest among the many strong points. every county in the province. One of the strongest among the many strong points of the government of Ontario was its management of our finances. No scandal had arisen during the whole time it was in power in connection with the management of the finances of Ontario, although it had paid out some \$25 000 000 At the end of 1881 there were \$2,000,000 in cash, or its equivalent, in the treasury of the province. In a short time it would be able to go before the province of Ontario in the pround diture in that direction should it be made. (Applause)

ME STRENUOUSLY OPPOSES THE

IDEA OF AN IRISH PARSIAMENT. LONDON, Dec. 14-Lord Derby

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL TREE 41.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-The explanation they have received several threatening letprincess would be killed. More of them have been seemingly friendly and warned the party of danger. Something in the the party of danger. Something in the tone of some of these letters led the marquis and some of his party to fear that the threats were really something more than idle. It was determined, however, not to give up the trip, but to see if a suitable escort could not be provided. Secretary Lincoln was made acquainted with the fact, and was requested to furnish such escort if conformable with his power. He decided at once that it would be perfectly proper, if the governor-general of Canada, was to make a trip through the western country, and a section not policed, to offer him suitable protection. He, therefore, to day ordered a detail of one officer and ten men to accompany the party as an escort as men to accompany the party as an escort as far a San Antonio, Texas. The threatening letters do not intimate from what quarter or

An Escort to be Provided for His Safety of an escort being required for the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise on their trip through Arizona is furnished. It appears ters. Some of them have been specified as

THE KINGSON CONFLAGRATION.

An Incendiary Fire-Loss 23.000,000-Fiv which broke out in the business quarter of the city on Monday evening was not extinguished until Wed esday. The loss is now estimated at £8 000,000. The fire, which was incendiary, began in a quantity of shave ings in a lumber yard, and as a high wind prevailed it immediately gained great proportions. All the warehouses, wharves and stores were consumed. Four hundred stores in all were destroyed. Buildings regarded as fire-proof succumbed to the flames. Five persons are known to have been burned to death. A law will be passed prohibiting the use of shingles hereafter.

Hon Mr Bowell has returned to Ottawa Mr J P Wiser of Prescott has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the National association of trotting horse breed-

arrived in Qu-bec yesterday and had an interview with Hon Mr Mousseau, the prime minister, on the subject of French Canadian immigration to the Northwest.

The business men of Montreal are com-plaining of the delay in both the outgoing and incoming British mails.

The Montreal striking lasters refuse to The yardmen of the Grand Trunk rail way yards of London have had their wages advanced twenty-five cents per day.

For the World by Morits.

But my heart at the night bird's plaintive ary
Again is *ceed on the troubled sea .

For my Willie comes not, comes not to me
And I weep in the gloom of the maple tree

Oh, for the fresh and favoring gale
To waft him back fr. m the treacher Surely my Willie shall come to me, Back to the shade of the maple tree.

Bet ah, I fear each wind that blows, I dread the billows that run so high ;

Who tells the truth, no matter who Is hurt, your friend, or even you, Whose motto is "The good and true

Who doesn't like straight partitles, Or grit or tory; and who when They err, who marks it with his pen?

The time has come—no longer wait— Who goes for independence straight?

In humorous, peculiar way, Who tells us ", What the people say?"

Who skits the follies of the day

What paper is the easiest read As soon as you get out of bed To get the world's news in your head?

RHYMES OF A DAY. A SCOTCH STEPRONT.

Gin a bummer, gin a bummer When he wants old rye, Bverybody takes his toddy.
Though I like old rye, But gin the gin I'm gin agin, I'll drink it gin I die."

A HIBBRNIAN NOCTURNE. Be sure ye call on Dan De Wanne,
A better fellow ye'd never meet
If ye'd sarch the wurreld than the

But make him cross and he'd break yer pate, Hip hurra for Dan De Wanne!

The guard is as good as the 30th could turn out-

Sergeant-at-arms.

Fine guard; pity I ever left them—Capt Manly,

Mone locked as pretty as I did—Capt Geddes.

These clothes fit as well as my own—Mr Speaker.

We aired our diplomatic dress—The Three Consuls.

How loving we are in public—Archbishop Lynch and Sishoo Sweatman.

THE MOVER AND SECONBER.

The mover of the address in reply to the speech from the throne in the legislature yesterday was Mr. William Douglas Balfour, the newly-elested member for South Essex. Mr. Balfour is a man apparently 38 years of age, and has a very fair delivery. His maiden speech yesterday was listened to with much attention and frequently applauded. Mr. Balfour is egittor of the Amherstburg Echo. He said that he would not b: a "alavish supporter of the government," but thought that it was the best the province had yet had. It is presumed that Mr. Balfour will often be heard in the debates.

Mr Chas Drury, the seconder, is also one of the newly-elected right. He represents East Simcoe, is a farmer, belongs to an agricultural district and is proud of his occupation. He is apparently 50 years of age, with iron-grey beard and hair, and looks like a prosperous tiller of the soil. He expressed himself as being proud of the number of farmers that east in the legislative chamber of the banner prevince The mover of the address in reply to the speech

The Two Roads to Amalgamate-Opposi

tion to the Grand Trunk.

A meeting of the directors of the Credit Valley is called to consider the proposed act for an amalgamation with the Ontario act for an amalgamation with the Ontario and Quebec (the Pacific syndicate). For some months the syndicate has owned and controlled the Credit Valley, and they have given a good service; the proposed amalgamation will only legalise what has already taken place and give the syndicate a road parallel with the Grand Trunk from the Detroit river through Ontario to Montreal.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : Drs. K. & K. are about coming to Toronto again. If you desire to do the people of Toronto a good thing, try and stop their coming.

They have engaged rooms at the American house again. They are frauds. They got \$150 out of me for no good at all. B.

STRAMSHIP ARRIVALS. THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS

SHAFTESBURY HALL LAST

ing and Total Abstinence—Sev Prominent Speakers Address Hoeting—Election of Officers

they have been doing. It was their desire different views on the subject of temperance—partial and total abstainers. Among the different members agreed not to drink except at meals, net abstinence. One result of the move-ment was the establishment of cofee houses, and in addition to this he was glad to learn that many societies had and would hold their annual dinners in the coffee rooms instead of at hotels. There was no chance of them getting drunk in the coffee house, in fact a short time ago one man came to a dinner under the influence of liquor and went away units sober. He had received went away quite sober. He had received communications from Hon Geo Allan, Col Gzowski, Dr Wilson, president of the uni-versity; Rews Sept Jones and H Johnston, expressing regret at their inability to be

present.

Mr J D Hadcron, the secretary, then presented the annual report. The specific feature of the society, as distinguished from some other temperance organizations, is that it endeavors to secure the co-operation of those who temperately use, and hose who entirely abstain from intoxicating between temperately manual programmer of the presention. who entirely abstant from intoxicating beverages in common efforts for the prevention of intemperance. While the signing of a pledge is not a condition of membership in the society certain pladges have been sanctiened as useful helps in promoting temperate habits. In order to put before the public the views of scientific men, who have given special attention to the subject of alcohol and its effects on the human system, they have resolved to print a series of tracts containing these views. Already an address by Dr. Andrew Clark of London England, has been printed. A committee of the society had waited upon the license commissioners, signed by over 1200 persons, praying that among other things no new applications for licenses be received. From what the commissioners said the committee were led to infer that their request would be granted, but it now appears that

mittee were led to infer that their request would be granted, but it now appears that it has not been.

Rev Mr Milligan, in moving the adoption of the report, said that the society had three special objects in view; (1) Legislation—Such as the curtailing of the number of licenses is used and the closing of the salons on Saturday evenings. (2) Literary—By circulating tracts showing the effects of alcohol; (3) Social—To improve the social dirinking customs.

rinking customs.

Rev Mr Antliff, in a brief address showed that there is at present a wave of temperance passing ever the whole of christendom. Mayor McMurrich regretted that he had not done more to assist the movement, and congratulated them on the fact that the establishment of the coffee houses was

applause. He had belonged for a number of years to the branch of temperance workers known as "partial abstainers," but he was now a total abstainer. He thought it was gratifying to view the changes which had taken place in the drinking customs during the last few years, and he hoped that before long drinking would be the exception rather than the custom. He did not object to repressive or coercive legislation but would prefer such a measure to result from popular opinion than by a majority vote while there was still a large majority. He had adopted total abstainence because he could not take u on himself to advise a man to be a total abstainer when he himself was only a total abstainer when he himself was only a partial abstainer. He hoped that the coffee house principles would be extended and that those who are not total abstainers

tive and railway committees was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall. Mr Hannaford, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk railway, at the request of the mayor, appeared before the committees to show and explain the plaus which he had prepared for the im-provement of the Union station. The railprovement of the Union station. The rail-way company wishes to extend the station to the east, to obtain from the city and to close Esplanade street from Simcoe street to as far as Brock street, and to construct iron bridges across the tracks on Peter and John streets. The mayor said he had been told by Mr Hickson that the Grand Trunk railway intended to construct extensive freight yards at the Don, and to use the tracks in the vicinity of the Union station for passenger traffic only.

the central prison tendered a supper at the Proenix hotel, Queen and Dundas streets, to Thomas Henry White, one of their number, who is about to take a position in the dominion police force at Oitawa. After justice had been done to the spread, the justice had been done to the spread, the chairman proposed the loyal toasts. The army and navy were represented by Messrs, Eames and Hill. The guest of the evening was next toasted and an engrossed address presented him. He replied in appropriate terms. The warden, deputy warden and guards of the central prison were answered for by Sergeant Franks and Mr. Thompson, and the sister institutions by Mr. Hunt, formerly of the Toronto asylum. The Toronto police force was toasted and a speech made in reply by Mr. Montgomery Mr. Whits replied for the ladies. A number of songs were sing and a pleasant