The Evangelists.

ed upon as an address in the accepted meaning of the word; nor was it on, nor was it a Bible reading. gelist has been giving us—and giving them in full measure. "pressed down and running over."

To correctly interpret last night's

course would be to call it a recital; and in this aspect we will be the bebreaders. Beginning with the story of al Rome under the sway of the the world of its Maker, and of the Caesars, and their decree that all the stupendous condescension which is world should be enrolled, were vividly portrayed. 'The arrival of Joseph. and Mary at Bethlehem for this pur- history; and when men shall have pose, and the congested condition of done with their interpretations, and the inn, and the probable bustle of with their misinterpretations of it, the place, and the crowding out of it will be the same; and only Eternity the holy couple, and their final shel-will reveal its true meaning; as saith tering in the stable, were reviewed in the Master to His Apostles "What ye panoramic order. The scene within know not now, ye shall know here the stable, and the attention of the devoted husband and faithful guardian, and the immaculate birth of the Holy Child, were enumerated in language, which perhaps only a gentle woman could use. The effect of this great event upon the humble B. Memorial Association, at the C. L. place called "the stable," and the B. Armoury yesterday evening, was glorification which it brought to it, very largely ettended. Lt.-Col. Renand the ignorance of those within the dell occupied the chair, and dwelt forinn proper, and the disinterestedness cibly on the worthiness of providing of the people in general, were next in the Orphanage boys with kit, declarorder. The recital of the story of the ing it his belief that all members of stable, was a word-picture of the the Brigade who had made the Su-"crib"; thus it was that our thoughts preme Sacrifice would have been more than once ran off to St. heartily in accord with the object. Michael's Convent, at Belvedere Orphanage, where the crib is annually exhibited, and at which the dear to "carry on" the work of making orphan children sing their Christmas

particular. She compared the stable cord, and five new members joined to the heart. The stable was not a the circle. clean place: nor was it a sanitary lit has been decided to hold teas and place. The animals were there: it dances to raise the necessary funds, was a shelter for beasts—a place as quite a bit of expense is entailed where nestled the lower and lowest in providing clothing—as present order of life. The heart of man unre- prices go. generate, is the same from a moral and spiritual standpoint. The beasts of passion and the animality of desire, and the vanity of pride, and the glory of self, were like the denizens of the stable. But the advent of the atmosphere of that particular stable, and tens of thousands of people of every age, have since venerated the spot. The difference came about by a long time. the presence of the Infant Saviour and so is it with us; if we admit Him into our hearts, and give Him His

were given, and of the various points which were raised, we think that of the description of the Son of God coming into the world under such conditions, was the most sublime of them all. He could have come to a palace; but He made it a choice to come to a stable. He could have found guardianship from Kings, and motherhood from Queens, but He chose a humble working man, and a lowly Jewish maid. He could have come in the splendor of the noonday, but he made it a choice to come in the darkness of the midnight. He could have come latter comes here for general repairs.

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topic, but we think that the lessons

last night, was the fact, that it wa best stories, and when we have rela manifested in the story of "The Stable." The story stands unique in

Enthusiastic Meeting.

The meeting of the Women's C. L.

It goes without saying that all the members showed their determination clothing more energetically than ever. carols, under the direction of the Quite a number of garments have been supplied, but the 28 boys, who are at the Orphanage are not all fittice to the recital of the story, and in ted out yet. The sewing classes of doing so, she drew from it many lessons which are applicable to human day night. At last night's meeting life in general, and to modern life in the attendance was the largest on re-

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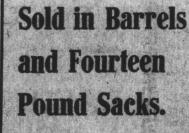
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