THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1909

TORONTO'S NEW BISHOP.

In sporting parlance, a dark horse ha een chosen Bishop of Toronto, in the person of the Venerable Archdeacon J. Fielding Sweeny, M. A., D. D., rector of St. Philip's Church, Toronto, in succes sion to the late Archbishop Sweatman. The first choice of the Synod lay between Canon Cody and Bishop Thornloe. But after repeated balloting it was seen that the lay and clerical delegates would be unable to come to an agreement between the two candidates. After a conference and the appointment of two committees to consider the matter, another ballot was taken, with the result stated above. From the published statements of several of Toronto's promment Anglicans, both lay and clerical, it is evident that the Synod made a wise choice when it selected Archbishop Sweeny for the position. He possesses all the qualifications necessary for the office, and holds the esteem of the members of the Church in his new dio cese. In this connection it may be men tioned that the opinion is general that Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, will be the next Archbishop, another position left vacant by the death of Archbishop

SO IT IS IN THE CONTRACT.

The Times is quite ready to admit that the wording of the city's third power option under the Cataract contract (whereby it is entitled to take metered power at half cent per horsepower hour, guaranteeing a minimur payment of \$9 per horse-power per year for the power ordered and held in re serve for it), as it published it, while giving the effect of the option, was no verbatim transcript of the official contract. As we before explained, w reprinted the clause from the Herald version of the draft contract. Nobody was deceived. The official contract puts the basis of payment under the option at "half cent per horse-power hour," and provides for " a minmum payment of 75c per month per horsepower of the power ordered by the city, and consequently held in reserve by the And if the city finds after trial that it prefers power at 10 per cent. less than Hydro power, or power at the flat rate of \$16, it can change from one to the other of the options, or back again, after each two years. The Times cares not a snap for the mere words: it cares that the public shall know that the option exists, that the city may select it, and that we did not deliberately manufacture the story. That admitted, we are satisfied.

BEAUTIES OF "OWNERSHIP."

Notwithstanding the boasts about the great success of Ottawa's civic electric plant, founded upon the claims made for been less than satisfactory to the people. has been content to let most of the new is ever on the alert and never sleeps. The civic plant has been conducted in such a way as to make the people su cious that it has been chloroformed." A corespondent of that paper says:

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It is unfortunately a well-known fact
that many of our citizens have been refused the use of municipal light on various excuses, to wit, "no power, no
poles on your street, and no money for
expansion." Many other citizens do not
apply, knowing of the reasons offered,
and also half afraid that should they
first sak for municipal and ext refusal first ask for municipal and get refusal it is within the province of the rival fortunately the Ottawa Electric Con pany take all chances coming their way and the result is that Ottawa can have the use of their light and power, whils only a part can patronize their ow plant. Our rivals look after busines

There appears even in the boasted Ottawa system to be the dry rot of municipalism. Obviously, if the statefer to evils inherent in officialdom. Ot. erage wages of the employees was 35 left to the tender mercies of municipali. that these rates of wages made it hard zation. Everything that is claimed for to meet the competition of protected

ARE WOMEN COWARDLY?

A St. Louis professor aspires to fame He boldly makes the statement that women are not so brave and honest as men. That professor is unmarried, and eorist. He has never seen a woman attack a job of housecleaning. He has wisest and best of mothers. He has never taken off his shoes in the vestibule and tried to sneak in at 2.10 a, m., munching a mouthful of cloves, views are mostly the product of the literary laboratory, and they are subject to reconsideration. But one professor in his study of the subject stumbled upon another conclusion—that a certain the community! He made the experiment of writing letters to a hundred right citizens, asking if as boys they ever did anything that if found out mld have brought them in contact ever committed any crimes when they he is fairly entitled to plead for conwere young. He had received answers sideration. If the Council wishes to to all his letters, and more than three- contend that because of School Board fourths of the men frankly admitted exactions it cannot find the money to that they had done things forbidden by grant increases, that is another ques-

the coward refrained absolutely from wrong doing. In short, that the fellow ver committed crime of any kind when a boy was never anything more than a molly-coddle when he became a man. Surely our professor arrives a great conclusions by a short and easy method of "reasoning," and is not hard to satisfy in the matter of evidence-

Similar letters sent to women failed to elicit a single response, hence he concludes that women are too cowardly to admit they were ever criminals. That might fairly be regarded as a rash con clusion. Possibly the women concluded that the letters were sent by an escaped lunatic or a practical joker; perhaps they regarded them as an intended in-sult. If they did not "fess up" to youthful offences, perhaps it might be not because they were not brave enough to do so, but because they were t much afraid of the law to commit the offences. A contemporary speaking of the professor's conclusions asks if it is not a far more reasonable deduction from their failure to answer the que tion, that they were not guilty of the things the men confess? Not one girl in ten thousand ever robbed an orchard or a watermelon patch. It isn't at all probable that any girl ever broke a win- gorge. dow, unless she was throwing in the opposite direction. Probably not over three girls in the country ever crawled under the tent to get into a circus, and it goes without saying that no girl ever hucked a cat down a well. And if they did, and didn't tell the professor it was not because they were too cowardly to do so, but probably because they considered it was none of his business, He should catch a specimen, tame it and study it; then he might wish to talk

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are knives out for Birrell again. Who hungers for the inspector's

One of these days Allan Studholme, M. P. P., may bring in a measure to put in a time clock in the Legislature and meter the members, paying according to the clock's record.

In Great Britain the courts are giving witnesses the option of "Kissing the Book" or taking the oath in the pays the bills. Scottish fashion, repeating the formula with right hand uplifted. The courts furnish Testaments with washable covers, with directions for regular disinfection.

People who railed against the moderite school fees charged in former years and agonized over "the poor working man" to get them cut in two, have no right to grumble at the tax rate being raised to make good for School Board demands. Somebody must pay every

surplus, its management seems to have the Street Railway Company "is bound to practically nothing" by the agree ment it has made with a committee plant has not pushed business; that "it of the council, "except to lay a first as been content to let most of the new class roadbed if it does carry out its business go to the rival company, which plans." Well, that is not so bad-and

> Chatham seems to be getting to perience in municipal ownership, too.
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> At the Board of Trade meeting there he was going down there to toil and the other night, figures were given by Mr. Scane to show that the city was paying \$104 a light, for its municipal street lamps, whereas the company had offered to supply the lights at \$60.

The race suicide pessimists should take courage. In the first six months of 1908 French statistics show an increase of over 11,000 of births over deaths, as against an excess of 55,000 deaths in the same six months of 1907. Now the question is: Has such an increase been actual, or is it merely a matter of more energetically, and are farseeing, and all efficient enforcement of the registra-

At Stockton-on-Tees recently at the At Stockton-on-Tees recently at the meeting of the South Durham Steel and sent to the Central for three months for Kick Editor. Time Iron Company it was shown that the av tawa would fare mighty poorly were it shillings, or \$8.75. It was complained the plant could have been obtained by a foreign countries where wages were proper system of public regulation and from 25 to 50 per cent. lower and hours of labor much longer

A writer in the Fortnightly Review, under the pseudonym "Execubitor." discusses "The Blessings of Naval Armaments," contending that the enormous expense of competitive naval construction is a blessing to the people because it makes work for them. By the same reasoning it is easy to demonstrate that law his duties to the daughter of the in Boston the other day, was also a great blessing to the people of that city.

British Columbia has a surplus of a million and a half and has reduced its debt by two millions in one year. Those Conservative Provincial Governments seem to be making good wherever they appear.—Hamilton Spectator.

The where of Parish Columbia.

The whence of British Columbia's rev enue at the moment is not hard to disunt of crime and wickedness are cover. By selling off enormous quangood things for the individual and for tities of the public assets a showing of prosperity is made in the accounts. But well known men, all representative, up- living luxuriously upon will not last al the timber which the Government is ways

But if any city employee is paid less with the police-in other words, if they than he is honestly entitled to receive, From this the professor argued tion. The School Board never hesitates that a certain amount of wickedness to grant increases which it favors bemade men strong and brave; that only cause of scarcity of funds. It simply de-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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The Popularity of Atlantic City

As a haven for health and pleasure is due to the fact that it never rests on its laurels. It is constantly improving and adding new features for your benefit and entertainment. It now affords more facilities for rest, recreation and enjoyment than any other resort, in the world. Nature favors it with a mild, equable climate and other essentials, and ingenuity is always at work to fashion things you will appreciate.

THE LEADING HOUSES
primation about Atlantic City, and quote rates on request Hotel Traymore
Traymore Hotel Co.

Hotel Dennis Walter J. Buzby

The Pennhurst Hotel St. Charles Seaside House

Galen Hall F. I. Young, Manager Haddon Hall Marlborough-Blenheim

ached from Hamilton via the C. P. Ry. or G. T. Ry. with Penns R. R. or Lebigh Valley to Philadelphia R. R. or Reading Ry to Atlantic Cty; or from a R. R. or New York Central to New York City, con alns via the Penna R. R. or Central R. R., of N. J. information and limetables from local ticket agents Atlantic City is r Buffalo, connecting innecting with Penns offalo via the Penns

mands that it gets the money, and the Council must make the ratepayer dis-

Everyone was talking to-day of the brilliant success of the complimentary ball given by the officers of the 13th and 91st Regiments last evening to their many friends in the new drill hall It was in every respect a splendid and enjoyable affair, and it will be a pleas ant recollection for many days to those who were privileged to be present. Cols. Logie Moore and Bruce and the committee who had charge of the arrangements deserve heartiest congratulations upon its success. The new military headquarters was much admired.

The School Board should not be unduly blamed for compelling an increase in the tax rate by its demands on the civic treasury. But it has of recent years not shown particular regard to keep down expense. And the rushing into that technical school scheme before the Government had planned its technical education policy and before the Board itself had any idea of what it intended to do in the matter itself was not a business procedure. But the ratepayer rules, and he is the man who

2. Systematic stifling of isthmian com merce, so as to create a trade monopoly in favor of the American commissary

tes,
. Rebating in favor of the Isthmian ial Commission, and discrimination tinst the merchants and public service porations of Panama by the Panama ilroad Company, a mjority of the ck of which is owned by the United its.

We doubt not that Uncle Sam is sucking Chatham seems to be getting its ex- the Panama orange pretty dry; but did sweat for their benefit?

A Wry Face.

ecciving stolen goods. When sentence

Nevertheless there is good authority on the contention that moderate correctal punishment is effective in the reatment of two classes of offenders, to the first belongs thugs, wire-beaters and the brutal assaulters of women.

The Lowest Tenderer.

(Ottawa Free Press.) (Ottawa Free Press.)

Hon. Dr. Pugsley, by his answers to Mr. Lennox's questions yesterday in recerence to the Mayes' dredging contract it. St. John, has effectively pricked that Dpposition bubble. The contract was inwarded to the lowest tenderer and here was no collusion between the contractor and the Minister or any of his officials.

The Public Health.

(Montreal Witness.) (Montreal Witness.)

Few householders are free to live in surroundings chosen by themselves. On the manner in which this duty of making people's conditions healthy is performed depends the public health. The magnitude of the problem must be admitted, for it includes not only the proper disposal of sewage and refuse, but ientific street cleaning, water supply, ouse inspection, and the treatment of nfectious disease

(Toronto Globe.)

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The differences between high and low Church are sometimes so attenuated that the ordinary laymen cannot properly see them with the naked eye. This is not said in a sneering sense. To those who do perceive them they are real enough. But, real or unreal, it can be said with a good deal of confidence that the question of high or low was not a dominant strain in the drama that has just been played at the cathedral. The thing that was most productive of antagonisms was the existence in one city in the

diocese of two rival theological institu-tions. For a Trimity man the fact that a candidate for an elective office is a Wycliffe man is enough to condemn him, and vice versa.

Mr. C. M. Havs.

(Stratford Beacon.) (Stratford Beacon.)

The citizens of Stratford extend today a most cordial welcome to Mr.
Charles M. Hays, second vice-president
and general manager of the Grand
Trunk Railway, not only as the head of
a great corporation that has been a
leading factor in the development of
older Canada, and Stratford in particular, but for his own personal worth as
one of the great captains of industry of
the continent. Under his regime the
Grand Trunk system has been in the
main double-tracked, grades have been main double-tracked, grades have been reduced, new lines acquired, and the ser-vice generally improved, making it second to none of its great rivals.

The Tariff Commission Delusion. (New York Journal of Commerce)

If there could be a commission qualified to work out the process of getting purpose, it might be wel to set it at the task and keep it at work until it was done ,but that is out of the ques-The policy be useful is yet to be adopted. The pose of the comimssion propos from being displaced or seriously disturbed. In fact, the main object is t pays the bills.

"The Merchants, Bankers and Business Men of Colon and Panama" have issued a petition to "His Excellency Theodore Roosevelt" setting forth the evil straits into which the United States policy has brought the State of Panama. The complaints are laid under three heads:

1. Failure by the United States to pay duty to the Republic of Panama on (a) goods imported into the Canal zone and disposed of to others than employees of the United States, and (b) luxuries imported for the convenience of its own enurloyees. could not be permanent.

The Kickers' Column

This is a busy world, and many readers of the Times would often like to write the editor to register a kick on general principles. Here's your chance. A speurday for short articles.

You can write on a post card, address Editor, Kiek Column, Times. Look out

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

OUR EXCHANGES

Our Allan.
(Toronto Telegram.)
At sight and sound of Allan Studnolme, M. P. P., Hon, W. J., Hanna could not but murmur, "Those form, them oice," in tones of ecstasy.

A Wry Face.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Editor Times:
Sir.—When will the public learn to remember that the National Anthem should demand the respect that is due the King; Pleasure seekers at our theatres hustle on their wraps when the atres hustle on their wraps when the wraps when the atres hustle on their wraps when the first bar is played as though it was a general invitation "to go out and have something."

No one would think of rushing out of a church while the minister was promoted in the properties.

A Wry Face.

Canadian Club.

STREET SIGNS.

ing stolen goods. When sentences made a Wry face, as you were to suggest.

The Lash.

(Toronto News.)

vertheless there is good authority the contention that moderate corpunishment is effective in the ment of two classes of offenders, the first belongs thugs, wife-beaters.

Sir.—Who is to blame for the condition of the street signs? It's hard enough to find 'them on the coment on the same. They were nailed up in position on the house corners, but have become weather beaten and in many cases are hanging by one lonesome nail. Whoever, the first belongs thugs, wife-beaters.

Observer.

BEWARE OF DEADBEATS.

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To the Editor of the Times:
Sir_From experience gained this winter I desire to say that I consider it unwise to dispense open-handed charity to numerous callers, who appear at our doors during the day and evening. A plan used is to hand in a ticket to be signed, which entitles the bearer to a night's lodging or a meal. Before acting it is much the better plan to telephone the relief officer, Mr. McMenemy, who keeps an accurate register of all parties, and who, visiting them at their homes, has a good idea who is worthy of being assisted. In many instances those in actual distress are the last to make in actual distress are the last to make their wants known. The writer has been careful this winter in the help afforded a number of people out of work to interest himself on their behalf, and to interest himself on their behalf, and after a report from the relief officer to visit a number of them in their homes, where he has found that timely assistance in the way of provisions and fuel was badly needed. The national societies are doing noble work in tiding over many a family who are in straightened circumstances, owing to the scarcity of work during the winter months. It should not be forgotten that promiscuous giving defeats the aim and object of true charity, as from this evil a class of indolent creatures ply their calling at our doors too indolent and lazy to work if a chance was offered.

One Who Is Imposed Upon. One Who Is Imposed Upon.

DANGEROUS LUNATICS.

Mr. Editor: Sir,—I notice they are confining the most dangerous lunatics at our Hamilton Asylum. It is to be hoped hat the authorities there understand

FEB. 22, 1909

SHEA'S BARGAIN

REGULAR SLAUGHTER of all winter goods and winter garments in stock. The list below only gives a small portion of the good buying chances that await the thrifty buyer on Monday.

WOMEN'S COATS— \$1.95	WOMEN'S SUITS— \$8.95	WOMEN'S SKIRTS— \$2 Worth \$4.00, for, each .
WOMEN'S COATS— \$2.95	MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS at half price \$1.50 to \$3.95	WOMEN'S SKIRTS— Good \$7.50 value, for., \$3
WOMEN'S COATS— Worth \$5 to \$7.50, for \$6.95	6 to 12 years, \$1.25, for 69c	LACE CURTAINS— Worth \$1.00, for Worth 75c, for
Women's Blouses— 49c	CHILDREN'S DRESSES— 2 to 6 years, \$1.00, for 39c	FLOOR OLLCLOTH— Worth 29e, for
WOMEN'S WAISTS— \$1.95	Made of Striped Flannel-	BLEACHED SHEETING— 72 inches wide, worth 35c, on sale for
COLORED APRONS— Dark and light colors, worth 25c 35c, for	UNDERSKIRTS, SKIRTS— Made of moreen, black and colors, worth \$1.25, for 79c	ROLLER TOWELLING— Pure Linen, worth 12½ c for
WOMEN'S UNDERSKIRTS—Black and colored sateen, some embroidered, \$1.50, for 98c	CORSET COVERS— Made of flannelette, lace trimmed, 25c, for	BED COMFORTERS—60x72 inches, worth \$1.75 and \$1.95, on sale for WHITE BLANKETS—
WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—Covered with gloria, worth \$1.50, on sale for	Assorted colors, worth 75c, 39c	Union, a little dust soiled, \$4.00 value, for, per pair \$2
CREAM TABLE LINEN— Good width and weight, worth 35c, on sale 25c	DRESSING SACKS— Plain and fancy, \$1.25 and 79c	WOMEN'S HOSE— Black Cashmere, plain, worth 25c, on sale for CHILDREN'S HOSE—
BLEACHED TABLE LINEN— 35c Worth 50c, on sale	WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR— Drawers and Vests, worth 19c	"Little Darling" Cashmere Hose, black and colored, per
BLEACHED TABLE LINEN— 72 inches wide, worth \$1.35, for	WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR— Good weight, Vests and Drawers, 35 and 40c value 25c	WHITE FLANNELETTE— In useful ends, pure white, worth 12½c per yard
Double bed size, worth \$1.50 89c	WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR— Turnbull's flat knit, worth \$1.25, to clear at	FACTORY COTTON— Good weight, mill ends, 8 to 10c, per yard
WOMEN'S BELTS—Silk and Leather, worth 35c to 75c, to clear 19c		WRAPPERETTE— Dark and light colors, spot and floral patterns, 12½c, for
HAND BAGS— Leather and Beaded, 50c and 25c 75c values, to clear at	WOMEN'S GOLF WAISTS—White and colors, samples, worth \$2.50, for \$1.19	TABLE NAPKINS— Damask patterns, hemmed, worth \$1.50 per dozen
BACK COMBS— Fancy Gilt finished, worth 10c	HOSE SUPPORTERS— White and black, New pad, worth 25c, to clear	36-INCH FLANNELETTE— Dark and light colors, 131/2c value, per yard
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their business and will see that these dangerous ones are really confined "Lonely Widow."

AFRAID OF A FALL

To the Editor: Who is responsible for the dangerous condition of the wire fence on the north side of the mountain top walk, from the James Street Incline Railway to the Asylum. Part of this fence, never very secure, is now down and out, offering no protection whatever against a drop of 50 feet or more over a precipice.

A Resident.

WANTS TO KNOW o the Editor of the Times:

Sir,-Please inform me who was May or of the city of Hamilton in 1856, and what was the population that year, and oblige, pours.

J. Gorvin. Mayor—James Cummings.

DEAR FOOD

Mr Editor, I for one poor housekeeper, trying to make both ends meet, would like you to inform us how it comes that we are compelled to pay such ligh prices for produce in this city. Take meat, for instance, also milk, there sure ly must be a ring to hold prices up in the manner they are now doing.

Boarding House. Boarding House.

WILLIAMS' GOOD WORK

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Hamilton. Feb. 19, 1969.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir.—I was an eyewitness at the fire at 442 King street west yesterday, and I think Mr. S. Williams deserves credit there yesterday the chief he had a review there yesterday the chief had been street the thin the street there yesterday the chief had been street there yesterday the chief had been street the was a constructed in the wall will have a short circuit it would blow the fuse in the main block, and showed him that the fuse was not disturbed in two places, as short circuit if would blow the fuse in the main block, and showed him that the fuse was not disturbed in two places, and showed him that the fuse was not disturbed in two places, and showed him that the fuse man the main block, and showed him that the fuse man the main block, and showed him that the fuse man the main block, and showed him that the fuse man the main the main block, and showed him that the fuse man the main the main the main the main the main the main the wall have still the fuse of main the main that the chief all the proposed contract was drawn in the main the street of the fuse was allowed in the partition of the public to the lack of the fuse of th

two women immates, which was right; they also arrested and punished a young girl for being a frequenter, which was also right; but they did not even arrest four men freouenters found in that same house. Why? Our law calls for the arrest of both. Do they think it possible that those men did not know the nature of that house? Our no ristrate refused to admit such a plea for the lawyer on behalf of the young girl frequenter. Then why for the men? This mode of enforcing the law is barbaric and totally lacking in justice or manly chivalry. Surely the majority of our citizens cannot endorse it in the face of the "able, manly and fearless exposure of the horrible and gigantic white slave trade of to-day," as kindly made known by Hon, Edwin W. Sims, United States District Attorney of Chicago, that parents in the country may be warned of the danger of allowing their daughters to go to larger cities without a well-known protector. He says that in his opinion "not fewer than 15,000 (!) girls and so that the country has been considered in the country may be warned of the danger of allowing their daughters to go to larger cities without a well-known protector. He says that in his opinion "not fewer than 15,000 (!) girls and so that district. The fruit growers will meet the express companies' representatives at the suggestion of Justice Mabae, of the Railway Commission, in the Board of Trade or. Thursday next, when the above matters will be discussed, and if possible an agreement reached.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

In spite of the wretched weather there was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge held in the C.O.O.F. hall last evening. A debate was held, "Resolved that we learn more by travelling than by reading"; affirmative, J. H. Taylor, negative, A. H. Lyle. The judges. Mrs. C. A. Hardy J. Rosie and F. S. Morison, decided in favor of the negative by one point. Previous to the debate, Miss Lally Boniface played a pipane solo and Mrs. C. A. Hardy sang a solo. R. Morison, D.G.T., has

have been imported into this country (United States) in the last year as white slaves," not to speak of matives.

For whom are they imported? Men, undoubtedly. Still our authorities punish the women only, even after their attention has been repeatedly called to the injustice and lack of reform in so Members Heard the Songs For the

n the administration of the law is th cause of this awful white slavery, which, says Mr. Sims, makes all other pale, and is more terrible than death Moreover, this trade will never be con

the man for whose use the slaves are procured, viz., the frequenters of houses of evil repute-are also punished. Thank Pro Bono Publico. Hamilton, Feb. 19, 1909.

trolled until not only the trader or pro-curer, but also the white slave enslaver

FRUIT MEN

Discussed Differences With the Express Companies Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the committee

appointed by the Niagara District Fruit Growers' Association to look into the matters pertaining to the existing dispute between the Growers

\$2.00

\$3,95

221c

23c

71c

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Members Heard the Songs For the Minstrel Show.

The regular weekly meeting of the Snox Church Young Men's Union was Knox Church Young Men's Union was held last evening, and there was one of the largest-meetings of the season. The programme consisted of a musical evening, during which the members sang the choruses and songs which will be given at the concert which the Union is giving next Friday evening. The soio-ists who entertained the boys, and who will sine at the concert next week ists who emertaned the boys, and week, ans will sing at the concert next week, and Vernon Carey, Will J. Smith, Geo, Kerr Dave Tope, J. H. Summers, Simor Swartz, Chester Walters and Charles Williams. The entertainment, as in for most amusing numbers, e which usually attends the this progressive Union fills ool-room to capacity, and, j chool-room to capacity, and, judging be the interest in this year's concert, initiar condition will repay the effort of the Union to provide a most enter aining and amusing programme.

President Roosevelt has intimated that e is very anxious to have the Canadian

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