London Advertiser. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

London, Friday, December 2.

Principal Caven.

a number of its most distinnfluence over the minds of passed through his hands

Of Scotch parentage, he came to Canada as a young lad of 16. His theologthe hands of the Rev. Wm. Proudfoot. at the age of 21, and served for a con- can be effected without paying too the First Presbyterian Church. Knox College. His work was done so a few years later he became and principal in that institheological learning. From that date, 1873, he had exerted a conrowing influence in the church

not the gifts of the popular as crystal, and devoid of all tawdry that was unwilling to be thwarted by

threads straight again, and when the greatly beloved, that church buildings received his name, and that always in demand on special occasions to occupy the pulpits not only of those who had been his own students, but by graduates of other col-

Every honor that his brethren could bestow on him was gladly given. Moderator of the General Assembly, president of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance a world organization; convener of many important committees-there was no important legislation for many his plays. which he had not a hand. And his jubilee was celebrated in 1902, elderly men as well as younger graduates flocked to the city of To-

Nor were his energies confined to the church only. On various occasions, when, with political measures great questions were involved. his spare figure was seen and his thin, piercing voice heard on public platforms. Eminently courteous in debate. he wielded a keen blade, and his opponent's armor must needs be good that could stand against his thrust.

Of late years the question that nearest to his heart was evidently that of closer church union, and children were cruel to a turkey. All

Deeper than any other characteristic equipped as he was to discuss the theo. logical problems of the day, yet it may be said by those who had opportunities of seeing that this ripe scholar, this ecclesiastical statesman, this leader of men, in his personal relation to God, the Presbyterian Church and all Christendom suffered. "He rests from his labors, and his works do follow

The Reciprocity Bugbear.

It is surprising to find a few Liberal newspapers playing into the hands of the Conservative party by making a bogey of the reciprocity movement in the United States. The Liberal party has always stood for broader commercial relations with the United States, or with other countries, and it cannot, without stultifying itself, pretend that the attitude of the United States towards Canada is a matter of indiffer-

agitation in the United States covers at different periods, have been purely economic. The New England States want free coal, free hides and other raw materials which Canada can supply. In the great milling centers there is a tween a lunch and a luncheon?"

demand for free Canadian wheat. It "About a dollar and a quarter, my The Presbyterian Church in Canada demand for free Canadian wheat. It is quite probable that some Americans who favor reciprocity believe that men within a few years, and closer trade relations will pave the way to political union. Because that idea is entertained across the line by Principal Caven stood sec- a limited circle, is it a reason why Can-For many years, it might adians should refuse to drive a profitnat no one man exercised so able business bargain? Scarcely a hand- them but hot air." ful of Canadians believe that absorption into the United States is to be the of which he was so hon- fate of this great country, or desire it. ervant as Dr. Caven. And no Canada is the arbiter of her own desone of the hundreds of theological stu- tiny; if she ever throws in her lot with the United States it will be of her own free will. What nonsense it is, then, to somewhat wiser man than pretend that Canadian liberty will be pets of the rich women of New York, he would otherwise have been through threatened by a freer exchange of prod- as brought into public notice by the contact with the striking personality of ucts between the two countries. Everything that contributes to the development of this country will make her

mightier to defend her liberty. The true national policy is one that ical education was received largely at will promote the prosperity of Canada, and put Canadian interests first. The enlargement of our market in the the founder of the First Presbyterian United States would be a great boon Church in this city. He was ordained to many producing classes, and if it siderable number of years as the pas- heavy a price, the opportunity should any overtures must come from the The gifts of the young pas- United States, but there is no sense or tor commended him to the church, and reason in the position taken by seme city or country no means of locomopositive that Quinn had one. in 1870 appointed as lecturer in Canadians that Canada should give notice beforehand that she is not prepared to listen to them.

The Use of Patronage.

This talk in the Conservative press concerning political patronage is cant hers, as well as in the af- and humbug. The Mail and Empire country of which he was professes to be horrified by the practice of vesting the patronage of each riding in the candidate of the Government, whether defeated or successful. neither in voice or appearance. This system has been followed by both makes the lungs grateful and the pulses parties and has a good deal to comcongregations. His intellect was mend it. The members of the Governexceptionally keen; his language clear ment are not personally conversant with the conditions in every constituency, and with the merits of all the ornament; his character humble to a applicants for office. They would, in fault, modest, and self-effacing, yet any event, do well to consult local men. displaying when necessary a tenacity of There is a fair presumption that the and persistence of endeavor candidate of the party has its confidence and is qualified to advise in the matter of appointments. For the any opposition; in his private life, gen- character and fitness of these he must On many an occasion when the dis- The exercise of this privilege is as cussion in church courts had become much a source of weakness as of society?" tangled, it was Dr. Caven who laid the strength to a candidate, as he has to but the fact that he is held to account by the public for his use of rate was martin Quini, and the opening sentence by the public for his use of rate was martin Quini, the read: 'Yellow apparel is very trying to on any particular occasion before elecseemed hopelessly divided, by the public for his use of patronage most complexions. proposed some compromise on which it makes for a proper and careful selecwas possible to agree. No wonder that tion. Perhaps no better system can be devised, so long as the civil service is on its present basis. There is nothing morally objectionable in it and the protests of a few Conservative news- ing for an eight-hour day. papers are as hypocritical as the rest of their pretensions to superior virtue.

> The Kaiser shot 910 pheasants in one day, and they call it sport.

The famine in Ireland shows that here is still room for land legislation.

The dramatist Ibsen is improving,

which is more than can be said of

It is about time municipal candidates began to be waited upon by their

The Vanderbilts have reached Ottawa OUINN MUST STAND TRIAL at last. They have purchased a rail-

Queen Alexandra was 60 years old yesterday, and there is a general agree-

ment that she doesn't look it.

they represent only themselves. President Roosevelt sends out a

heated denial of the story that his the same they ate the turkey.

An Englishman named Horsfall has been running down Canadian machinery before a British board of trade. Has he ever seen our political ma-

tario to compete with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Yet some politicians that you knew before that day?" were crying that Ontario would be sidetracked.

The railway commission spent weeks in the west investigating shippers' grievances. And now the work will whether the man had a collar on or have to be done over again because Mr. Blair resigned before giving judgment. The more his resignation is considered the less excuse there is for it.

Attentive.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] 'He never seems to turn his attenions to anything that will bring him

"He has this time." "To what has he turned his atten-

True Politeness.

let 'em see their break.

[New York Sun.] Newrich-How'd you get along at the Mrs. Newrich-Fine. When they eat pie with a fork, I done it, so

Intolerable Provocation.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"Judge, I was down in my cellar last division at 20 minutes to 5 o'clock, and a crafty design against British connection. They heard the same story when give out some heat. In the midst of agreed. my work the bell rang and I had to

The Difference.

[Cincinnati Tribune.] "Father, what's the difference

Uncle Allen.

[Washington Star.] "A good many men," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "are like one of these county fair balloons. They're regular swells, but there isn't anything

Limit to Feminine Folly.

[Portland Oregonian.] After vaccinated lap dogs, silver bath tubs for toy spaniels, gum shoes, perfumed cushions, witchhazel nose eye washes, made-to-measure mackintoshes and pyjamas for the dyspeptic recent show at the Waldorf-Astoria, there seemed little left in the way of idiotic extravagance. The limit then set has been surpassed by one woman, who sent to Paris for seven pairs-one for each day in the week-of handsome bath slippers for her King Charles spaniel. Pretty soon these people will make as much fuss over a pet's as over a daughter's trousseau.

The Joy of Walking.

[Baltimore American.] not escape us. We are all agreed that of pedestrianism as the people of Eur- Walker. He (Baskerville) could not ope, and most especially in comparison to their British cousins they are or not, although be had been with him poor walkers. Yet to the student of a great part of the day, but he was tion gives so much enjoyment as the propelling power of human muscle. officer about Quinn?" These are pre-eminently ideal days for walking. The forests may not be so to do anything. pleasing as in their gorgeous gowning which comes with the early frosts, but witness had not come to the magisin the somber browns and russets of trate until two days after Nov. 3. In verdure and of the leaves that remain the meantime witness had talked to that person who has the artist's appre- Mr. Sadleir and others concerning th ciation for color harmonies will constant fascination. In these days the chill in the air is only sufficient to set the blood a-tingling. The earlier fall is of an enervating atmosphere, and dreaming is preferable to walking. The first breaths of winter, when the wind stings the face a bit, but when the air is rich in oxygen, and every breath leap, the joy of walking would, as was said by an ancient philosopher. "alsay anything. most cure a guilty conscience."

The Only Way.

[Detroit Free Press.] Plainly-Of course, I expect you will make my pictures look like that of a beautiful woman. What pose would vou suggest? Photographer-Did you ever try

No Chance for Discussion. [Washington Star.]

"What broke up the ladies' debating "The leading member was told

Work Long Hours.

Troronto Star. The saloonkeepers are among the most industrious classes of our population. You never hear them clamor

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News.] If there is one thing a childless mar-

art of bringing up children. A woman has to be in polite society nearly six months before she acquires was about time for the prosecution to

the art of being real rude. A poet has discovered perpetual moback as much as he sends them.

When a man gets into trouble the najority of his friends say, "I'm aw- out of the booth, witness heard somefully sorry," and let it go at that, A woman may doubt the sincerity of

(Continued from page 1.)

Quinn Last Man to Vote.

The witness continued: Malloch returned to the house, and Quinn followed. Quinn spoke to several others side" scrutineer for Mr. Gray at sub-Foster and Montague have been who were standing nearby, among spouting on trade questions in Boston, them, Percy Madden, I did not hear but Boston probably understands that anything that was said. Quinn voted in the room asked the man his name, and came out before 5 o'clock. Quinn and he replied, "Frederick Palmer." was the last man to vote.

> Quinn by name?" "Mr. Baskerville (the complainant)

"What did he say?" "He said: 'Well, Martin, when did ever since he was of age, seven years you change your name?",

To Mr. McEvoy, the witness said ne fore lunch that day?" and Mr. Madden and Mr. Howard were the "outside" scrutineers for Grey. Witness had not known Baskerville

and Madden before that day.
"So that Hill and Howard were the only ones whom you have mentioned Mr. Isaacs said that the man who voted had mustache. He further said

the man wore no overcoat. He wore a cap, and a square-cut coat of dark material. The man had on his work-Witness could not say ing clothes. not. He thought not. You are not entitled to think, when a man's liberty is involved. I want a definite answer," said Mr. McEvoy.

Well. I'll say that he had no collar on-I did not see one." * "Did he wear cloth pants or over-"The time was too short to see wha

kind of pants he had on.

"Did Madden and Baskerville se "I don't know, or, rather, Madden spoke to him, as I said before." Witness further said that he came down to see Quinn a week after Nov.

"Do you swear that the man you saw on polling day wore a mustache?"
"Yes. I swear it." wearing a mustache for a week be-fore that time, will you admit that you

have got the wrong man?" Witness was silent. told anyone that he could not identify "Perhaps the mustache was a fais ne." continued the counsel.
Witness told about pulling out his

watch and agreeing with the others as to the time.

will be deceived on that question. Can-Subbubs, "and I'll do it again if—" Witness would not answer at first, adians are told that the reciprocity gistrate, "Come!" interrupted the mabut finally admitted that they had heard that the man had been at No. 4 WE SELL

"Well--

"I am entitled to a stratget "Well, it was said--"Just answer my question. Was the

ase of Quinn mentioned among you

"Well, yes, it was." "That is, the men who were there in group had a talk about Quinn?" To Mr. McKillop the witness said that in adidtion to those he had mentioned several others, who were now present in court, were near at hand. Complainant Examined.

David Baskerville, the complainant, was next put in the box. His place of residence is the Sadleir House. He testified that he knew Quinn and saw him at the polling booth. He swore that he spoke to Quinn after he came out of the booth. He said: "Hello, Quinn, when did you change your name? Witnes had not heard Quinn speak.
To Mr. McEvoy Baskerville said he went to the booth about 9:30 a.m. He could not tell who had voted first or

last in the morning, but he knew Quinn was the last voter of the day. Witness himself had voted at the city hall. "Did you vote in Nissouri that day?" 'No. Witness had gone away one time and would not swear that he had not

What time of day did you go away?" "About 3 o'clock." "Well, 3 and 2 are 5, so you can't swear that you returned before 5 o'clock?

been away two hours.

Oh, yes, I was back before h." "Who was the first person you told that the man was Quinn?" "I told Malloch and Gegen before he went in to vote that the man was Quinn and that he was not on the list As a rule, Americans are not as fond Witness had also been speaking to Mr. say whether Walker had a musta ha

> "Why did you not tell the returning "I did not know he had any power Counsel thought it remarkable that

> "Of course, you do not know whethe the man voted or not?"
> "I was told—"

"But you know nothing more than you were told?" Witness Slightly Confused.

matter.

Fred Phillips was next called. He said he had seen Quinn go in and out Mr. McKillop-Did you hear anyone

speak to Quinn? "Yes, Baskerville called out, 'All right, Quinn.'" Witness then corrected himself, "Oh, no, Baskerville sald, "When did you change your name." Phillips said that it was he himself who had say "All right, Quinn. I know you," not Baskerville. Witness had never spoken to Quinn. He had seen him a few days before the elec-

Mr. McEvoy—Would you be surprised if I proved that he had been out of the city for three weeks before the election?

"Yes." Witness could not tell how he came to know the man was Martin Quinn, tion day. Witness said that he and Baskerville had been running the same rig, and had been away from the polling booth for about three-quarters or an hour on election afternoon. "Why. Baskerville said you two were away about two hours. Did you have any drinks that day?"

"A few." Where did you get them?"

"At Carling's brewery."
Witness swore that he did not rewhat the other witness. Gegen. said he did say. Mr. McEvoy-None of the whole lot rled woman knows all about it is the of them seem to have been well acquainted with Quinn. Mr. W. B. Walker was the next wit-

Mr. McEvoy remarked that it "get to the inside of the booth." the witnesses so far could not swear that Quinn had voted at all. Witness tion. The magazine editors send him heard accused tell Madden his name heard accused tell Madden his name was Frederick Palmer, before going into the booth. After the man came one say, "Martin, I know you." Mr. Walker further said he had folman's compliments, but she thinks lowed Quinn into the hall of the house there is merit in them just the same. and saw him stand before the deputy's table with extended arm. Then some one shouted: "Close the door," and

vitness saw no more. Percy Madden could not identify Quinn as the man he had seen in front the polling booth on election day. The latter, he swore, had a dark mus-

Quinn Indentified.

Daniel MacDonald, who was an "indivision 7a, swore that a man had voted as Fred Palmer. Witness identified the prisoner as the man. Someone Witness then asked that the man be sworn, which was done. Then the man trial for personation. "Was there anyone there who called was given a ballot, and went behind the screen. Witness had never seen Quinn before then, and the first time he saw him afterward was in court. To Mr. McEvoy, the witness said he had been a Conservative scrutineer

Who was the first man sworn b "We were lunching all afternoon,"

'Did you have any beer?" nor pigs' feet, neither." "Seem's as if you had pigs' heads. This provoked some merriment in court, and witness got a little angry. He told counsel that he was not going to be called a "hog." Witness swore that he could identify

all the men that were sworn on that day. "Do you see any man among the present spectators who was sworn that

There had been five of the voters sworn, but witness could not tell his offices in No. 100 William street, N. much about their appearance, except that of Quinn.

"Can you describe the last man to "Yes"-"Before Quinn?"

Oh, no. Witness asserted that no one had one in or out of the booth after Quinn

oted. It was 8 o'clock at night before vitness learned that the man who had voted last was not Palmer. "So the man had passed out of your sight for three or four hours before you had any reason to remember any.

thing about the last man who voted?" This proposition seemed rather to stagger the witness, for he had declared that this particular man had "Well, if I prove that Quinn was not been the only one to remain prominin his memory. Witness now swore that there had only been three men sworn for Gray the best service for those who need that day. He denied that he had ever

> the only man he could identify. Edward Webster was also an inside scrutineer for Gray at polling booth 7a, At least a score of bankers and finan-He swore that a man representing him-



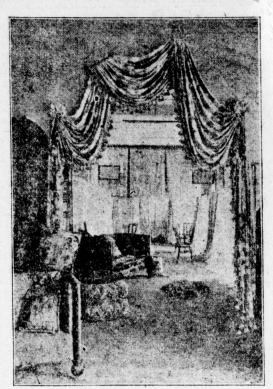
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self to be Frederick Palmer voted about five minutes to 5 o'clock on election He said the prisoner was the

Mr. McEvoy-Do you ever doubt, Mr

"No, I don't think I do."
"I thought not. Can you tell me anything about the last man sworn before "No, I was not supposed to remember him. I did not know the case was

"Exactly. We'll see about that later on. Did you swear any colored men that day? "I suppose you were afraid to. Where had you fellows been during election

week?" (Laughter.) Witness said that when he came out of the booth he met Mr. Walker, and the latter asked him who was the last man that voted. Witness had replied Frederick Palmer. "Was there anything to call your at-

mer more than to any of the other voters? "And before you had any reason for remembering him he had gone away. You did not know the man. You cannot identify any of the others, and yet you

tention to the man that voted as Pal-

identify Quinn as the man? "Had the man a mustache?"

This concluded the case for the pros-Mr. McEvoy said there was prima facie a case, but he would ask for bail The court then committed Martin

Quinn for trial at the next assizes.

It was agreed that the evidence which had been taken on the charge o perjury, should also be allowed at the The December sittings of the county court, would have been competent to try the perjury case, but it was agreed that both charges should come up to-Quinn will be let out on bail if the

necessary \$4,000 of securities can be HOW \$1,000 MADE \$1,000,000

Mr. Vanderbilt Tells an Interesting Story of Fabulous Profits.

New York, Dec. 2.-A novel booklet is creating a sensation in financial circles here, and Wall street is deeply interested in it, particularly as it is being circulated by W. G. Vanderbilt, He tells how he made \$1,000,000 by investing \$1,000, and the story is intensely interesting.

Mr. Vanderbilt was interviewed at Y., and stated he was pleased that his booklet had been so well received, He said: "I met so many people who were groping in the dark about financial matters I decided to publish son of the things I have learned about business, and send it out as a tribute to my personal friends. But dear me, my friends told everybody about it, and my mail is flooded with requests for the booklet. Therefore, I have decided that I can do nothing better for my fellowman than to send a copy of it to any one who will write to me at No. 100 William street,"

"Do you intend to distribute these

free? "Certainly" he responded, "because l know no one will be interested in the matter except those who have saved enough money and want to know how to make their saving earn more than simple interest, hence I will be doing it most, and that is the real essence of true philanthropy. I would like to the impersonator. Quinn seemed to be have applicants for this book write me fully and I will be pleased to send any

one a copy." men, who were interviewed subse- appreciate its value as a curative. Try it.

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bilt's book should be in everybody's Dec. 1.—At New York—Pomeranian, hands who desired to improve their from Glasgow; Citta di Napoli, from Genoa; Neapolitan Prince, from Naples; Cedric, from Liverpool. At Boston-Roman, from Genoa. At Liverpool-Manxman, from Montreal. Naples-Hohenzollern, from

> At London-Mount Temple, from Mon Waterproof baskets, are made by