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-David Bell, a former Aylmerite, of London, is spending a few days at his old home. -Norman McKee, a Windsor mail-

carrier, has resigned and will re-Extension to London.

Stratford Herald: The Grand Valey Railway has announced that the extension of its line to London will be taken up at once. There is now before the railway committee at Ottawa a route map for approval. The company offers to pay half the cost of a new bridge over the Grand River, if one is found necessary. Brantford is

not likely to go in for the other half unless necessity warrants it. Edward Howard Griggs. When Edward Howard Griggs gradmmediately offered the professorship

uated at Indiana University, he was in ethics and history by President David Starr Jordan. When President Jordan went to Leland Stanford, he took some of his best professors, amongst whom was Mr. Griggs, who stayed in California until 1897. He has not be imported from China without since that time lectured very widely and written three or four books. He is recognized as the bearer of the most uplifting ideas in modern philosophy, and is one of the most popular lecturers on the continent. He gives the second lecture in the course under he auspices of the London teachers on Wednesday in St. Andrew's Lecture

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In his preface to the present volume Mr. Baker says: "It was my ambition at first to produce an epic that might fittingly commemorate the struggles 237 DUNDAS ST. and achievements of the United Empire Loyalists. The following books form a kind of introduction to the real work, but are nevertheless complete in themselves. I have therefore decided to present them to the English-speaking people of America, with the earnest nope that they may not be entirely unacceptable to those interested in the literary possibilities of a great historical period."

Love and Adventure.

"Croynan Hall" is a story of the love affairs and adventures of two young men, sons and heirs of two of the oldest English families in New Hampshire, the Vere de Veres and the Designs. Aubrey Vere de Vere and Reginald Design grew up together, and each had spent many happy times at Croynan Hall, where Arthur Croynan lived gave him a warm welcome. with is only daughter, Ethel, a young girl famous through all the New Eng-War of Independence broke out, Reginald Design joined the American army. Aubrey Vere de Vere was apparently de Vere did not know of this, and after ance to go on, and Mr. Primrose had many wanderings came back some to respond with a speech. years after. He meets Ethel Croynan, Mr. Primrose is a wonder. fortunes of war separate all three for Argufy," very well. nan family, who decide to live in Engand. Aubrey Vere de Vere has a romantic meeting with Ethel Croynan,

also restores the fortunes of the Croy- there was always something doing. and wins her for his wife, accompanying her father and her to England. The "Maid of the Mask." The book includes also Mr. Baker's

poems, "The Maid of the Mask," a tale founded on a legend of medieval times, and "A Tale of Rothenburg," a delightful Germany story, which tells how Nusch, the tavernkeeper of the town, saved the place from being sacked by the Roman army by drinking an immense flagon of wine.

Each poem is written in different measure, and in a very pleasing style. Mr. Baker has generously agreed to donate all profits accruing to his work during April, May, June and July to the Quebece battlefields fund, inaugurated by Earl Grey.

LONDON "OLD BOYS" LOCATED IN CALGARY

Form a Permanent Organization and Choose Officers.

Calgary News, April 20: Are you going home to London?-not in old England, but in little old Ontario, where "Nick" Wilson still teaches school and the apple blossoms blow. Saturday night a bunch of old boys gathered at the city hall for the purpose of forming a permanent association and to arrange for representation at the London Old Boys' Reunion in August. The first order of business was the election of officers, which re-

sulted as follows: Hon. President-Mr. Justice Stuart. Høn. Vice-President-C. W. Rowey, John Niblock, J. A. Cobledick. Macbeth, G. A. McRae, Rev. C. W. Bishop, A. McBride and Chief Eng-

President-Dr. C. F. McGuffin. Secretary-Treasurer - Rev. A. G. MacKenzie. Executive-Messrs. F. Hardy, W H. McLaws, O. E. McGillicuddy, G.

Stewart, B. Glass, D. A. Fletcher,

Geo. Eggett, F. Elliott and Drs. Birch

and Shipley. After the election of officers, Dr. McGuffin took the chair and in a outlined a preliminary blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, programme that the association could sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and at once proceed to work upon. He swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 asked for the co-operation of each M. J. McKeough, C. J. Povey, T.J. Ranby use of one bottle. Warranted the member and that everybody get out ahan, George W. Robinson H. P. Osmost wonderful Blemish Cure ever and "hustle" for other old boys who man, H. N. Brown J. A. Bowman. known. Sold by Callard & McLach- might be in Calgary or vicinity. The best way might be to ask each member to bring ten others to the next general meeting. Dr. McGuffin emphasized the fact that the time to every old Londoner would still have a

> "call." After outlining a preliminary organization, it was decided to call a general meting of the association for May 1, when reports from the various committees will be received and definite arangements made for the complete organization of a provincial old boys' association.

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GEORGE PRIMROSE AT THE GRAND Famous Former Londoner Given

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here in many years. It is rarely that a performer is given indifferent, until a chance word from such a welcome as Mr. Primrose was Ethel Croynan aroused him, whereupon given on his first appearance on the he joined the English army. His es- stage. It was several minutes before tates were at once confiscated. Vere the audience would allow the perform-

Is recognized by a servant, who be- fame was not a whit less graceful last trays his presence to the villagers. They night than it was twenty-five years swarm around Croynan Hall, demand- ago. It was a delight to watch him. ng Aubrey, and when they cannot find He has many pupils, many of them nim, break in and burn it. Reginald De- exceptionally clever, but there is only sign arrives shortly after with his one Primrose. There is an infinite grace company of soldiers, and protects the about his movements that is inimitfamily from further trouble. He able. Mr. Primrose took his part in the chances to meet Vere de Vere, and minstrelsy, and sprang many new and provides means for his escape. The good jokes. He sang one song, "Don't

The company is a good one. rey Vere de Vere is generously com- such good comedians as Primrose, Billy pensated by Reginald Design Design Beard, Ed Kennedy and John Burke, The vocalists were above the average. Messrs. David Erwin, Earl Benham, Roswell Wright and Jas. Cantwell were excellent.

The burlesque baseball match between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, was one of the funniest things ever seen in the city. Mr. Primrose will always be a wel come visitor to this city, but especially with such a show as he has now.

THE ORIENTS AGAIN MADE A BIG HIT

The Orient minstrels put on their splendid minstrel show at Bennett's Theater last night for the benefit of the local stagehands. It was a pro-

nounced success. There was a good attendance and the entertainment pleased everybody. The stage settings were the same as on the previous appearance of the min-

The chorus work and jokes were very fine, and altogether the show was as good an amateur show as has been put on in the city for many years. The pronounced hit of the evening was the burlesque, "The Blonde Typewriters," put on by Messrs. Lou Davies, Robinson and "Ken" Murray. better piece of work, amateur or professional, has been seen here, and the

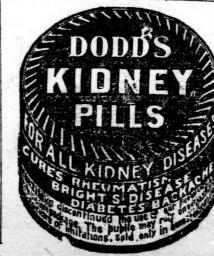
audience screamed itself hoarse. The boys sang exceedingly well Songs were given by Messrs. George W. Robinson, John H. Moran, Frank S. Ashplant, Roy Nopper, James D. Moran, M. J. McKeough and John T. Robinson. All made a hit. Fred Barr also sang a solo in excelent fashion.

Mr. J. A. Connor made a very fine interlocutor The olio consisted of characte ongs by Mr. "Ern" Saunders, of this city, who made a good impression; a singing act by Dyer and Quian, which more than made good, and pleased the audience immensely, and a dancing specialty by Madden and Delaney

These boys dance some also.

Those taking part were as follows: Interlocutor-J. A. Connor. Bones-John H. Moran, James Moran, H. B. Smith, J. R. McLeod. Tambos-John T. Robinson, R. J Nopper, W. J. Ashplant, C. J. Nopper. Page-Fred W. Barr.

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