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SIR MARTIN HARVEY

The best traditions of the English stage are honored and observed by Sir Martin Harvey, the great actor who is now delighting St. John audiences and who at the Canadian Club yesterday attracted its members to an extraordinary degree of patriotic fervor, by his impassioned rendering of the American Chant of Love for England which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly early in the war.

THE LAND OF PROMISE.

We read in the Frederick Gleason of Monday's date:—The mine operators of Minto were naturally much pleased with the result of their interview on Saturday with the Hon. Mr. Wigmore, minister of customs and inland revenue.

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There recently entered the employ of a bank in a western town a watchman who had come with splendid letters of recommendation. The president of the bank sent for the new man and proceeded to put him through his paces.

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To raise the drooping artist's head, to breathe life into the dead, to give to the world a despairing genius thirsts to hear.

To grow up all service with its earned wreath, to be of lawless force the foe austere; To slouch to stretch a scepter over Time, This is to give our darling earth a star.

And belt it with the emerald scroll sublime; Peace hath her victories no less than War.

To stand amidst the passions of the hour Storm-tossed, resounding thro' three floors to shore; To watch the human whirlwind waste its power; Till drowned Reason lifts her head once more;

To bid on sacred nothing; to be just, Judging of men and nations as they are; Too strong to share the councils of mistrust; Peace hath her victories no less than War.

To draw the nations in a silken bond, On to the higher exercise of good; To show the better land above, beyond The sea of Egypt, all whose waves are blood;

These, leader of the age! these arts be thine, All vulgar victories surpassing far! On these all heaven's benignant planets shine; Peace hath her victories no less than War.

—D'ARCY MCGEE

LOCAL NEWS

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING. At recreation centre, King street, E. Thursday, May 19, 8 p. m. The public and members are welcome.

Dance and bridge Armories tonight. Barrett's for low priced and high quality wash tubs and boilers.

We are not afraid to face you with our announcement of near pre-war prices and sale begins Friday at Bassett's 14-18 Charlotte street.

Dance and bridge Armories tonight. Normandy Leak-Proof Tires. The first Normandy pneumatic Leak-proof tires for sale arrived, and are on display at 82 Charlotte street.

The Maritime Tire and Rubber Company, Ltd., have offices second floor, where tires, descriptive pamphlets and information will be gladly furnished. Live salesman wanted. The Maritime Tire and Rubber Company, Ltd., 14-18 Charlotte street.

Don't forget concert, Carmarthen St. Church, Thursday, May 19th.

Dance and bridge Armories tonight. Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING. The 64th annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to attend.

Some interesting news from Lessers in this issue, see page 7.

SAYS PROHIBITION IS A HELP IN THIS COMBAT. Toronto, May 18.—Dr. C. W. Slesby, of London, Ontario, noted authority on eugenics, addressing a meeting of the National Public Health Conference here, declared that the best of the cankers eating at the heart of the empire, he said, was venereal disease. He asserted that prohibition was of assistance in fighting venereal disease. He quoted figures from Boston's public health department, showing that during the year preceding prohibition the cases of new infection of this disease increased 11 per cent, while during the first year of prohibition the new infections were reduced by twenty-seven per cent. He said similar figures had been obtained from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

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