The convention resumed business at Temperance hall at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon, Mr. Lennox, Toronto, in the chair. After routine the committee on by-laws

OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION. The name of the organization shall be the Well, there's Gus Rogers and Charley face of the earth. The "drop" is ffush Ontario trade benevolent association, its ontario trade benevolent association, its principal objects being (1) to link together the local societies throughout the province, (2) to diffuse news on all matters affecting the general interests of the trade, (3) to watch legislation affecting the trade and insure prompt, harmonious and united action thereon, (4) to temporarily assist indigent members, 2½ per cent. of the funds to be laid aside every year for the purpose. to be laid aside every year for the funds to be laid aside every year for the purpose. The officers shall consist of a president, too vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, a parliamentary committee, a managing committee, a finance committee, three trustees, two auditors and a solicitor.

FINANCES. The first clause upon which there was any discussion was that in reference to the funds. It vested the right to sign cheques with two trustees and the treasurer. cheques with two trustees and the treasurer. Some of the delegates thought the presidents secretary and teasurer were the proper officers to sign cheques. Mr. Nesbit moved, seconded by Capt. McCaffrey, the adoption of the clause. Mr. Reid offered an amendment that the invested funds be under the call of the trustees, and that the an amendment that the invested that the under the call of the trustees, and that the funds for current expenses be under the control of the president, secretary and treasurer. The amendment was carried by 23 to 21. The amount to be placed under the control of the three officers named was fixed at \$500, although a few members were fixed at \$500, although a few members were in favor of a larger amount. It was pointed out that the officers could draw on the trustees in case of an emergency. Mr Reid moved that the bonds of the trustees be fixed at \$2000, the bonds to be nereased as the funds accrue. A delegate moved in amendment that the amount be \$5000 butit was lost, the original motion

being carried. REPRESENTATION AND FEES The clause that the representatives of societies attending a meeting shall be entitled to vote in the following ratio was adopted: One vote for societies with 50 members and under; two votes for societies ith 100 members and over 50; three votes societies with over 100 members. All shall pay yearly to the association not les than the following scale, viz. : for distillers \$50; brewers of a brewing capacity of 1000 gallons, and under \$10: brewers of over gallons \$25; wholesale liquor mer-thants \$10; shops and hotels in cities and towns \$3; ditto in villages and townships towns \$3; ditto in vinages
; eigar and soda manufacturers \$2; any
other tradesmen endorsing the objects of the association \$1.

OFFICERS. The following gentlemen were elected to The following gentlemen were discussed to office, the choice in each case being made unanimous: President, J. S. Hamilton, Brantford; first vice, P. Bajus, Kingston; second vice, D. Bevier, St. Thomas; secretary, A G Hodge, Toronto; treasurer, W Reid, Hamilton, Trustees, Capt McCaffrey, Ottawa; Wm Neshit, Woodstock; J M Lottridge, Hamilton, Parliamentary committee, I Sullivan, Kingston; J O'Donohue; Shasfad, Hamy Teeter, Waterford; E J Statford; Henry Teeter, Waterford; E J Rdach, Chatham; James Smith, London; Capt McCaffrey, Ottawa; J Maguire, St Catharines. Managing committee, the president, vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, T F Brown, Welland, and J M Lettridge, Hamilton, Auditors, Lohn Mil. Lettridge, Hamilton, Auditors, John Millett and Gee T Robinson, Toronto. Soliortor, Dalton MaCarthy Q C. Toronto.

The salary of the secretary was discussed, but Mr. Hodge asked that no.sum be named uptil the next annual meeting, which was agreed to. The treasurer's salary was also allowed to remain in abey-Toronto was selected as the place of meet-

ing next year. The convention closed with the usual votes of thanks.

## PERSONS AND THINGS.

Vennor promises snow for Christmas. Sara Bernhardt is studying English with a view to returning to the United States and p'aying Shakespearean characters.

was noted for ugliness and ignorance; yet nation. However, but was noted for ugliness and buskeyon, MichMrs. Brandimere, of Muskeyon, Michyoung, refined and pretty-eloped with him
young, refined and pretty-eloped with him
says. He was once a free-trader, but to
says. after being three days his patient. Sir John Smale, late chief justice of Heng Kong, said the other day that no fewer than 20,000 persons are held in slavery under the British flug in the British colony

over which he has been acting as judge. Miss Susan Fennmore Cooper, a daughter

Mr. Walter Powell, M.P., who was car ried out to see in a balloon on Saturday, and from whom mething has since been heard, is a Welchman. He was born in

1842 and educated at Rugby, and has represented Malmesbury as a strong conser-Mr. Wilkie Collins will remain at Tor-quay, which is a seaside shelter for invalida It was Torquay which Donald G. Mitchell

(Ik Marvel) sought when, as a young man, he failed in health. The lands in and around Torquay are almost wholly owned by one English lord. Pre sier Chapleau of Quebec, Mr. Paquet,

secretary of the same province; Mr. Sene-cal, superintendent of the Quebec, Mou-treal. Ottawa and Occidental railroad; Mr. J. B. Labelle, general passenger agent; A. Bouthood, secretary and chief accountant, and A. Davis, mechanical superintendent of the ame road, are registered at the Gilsey house, New York.

The election of Dr. Alexander Bain to be for ner member of the teaching body has been raised to this high office. The other ease was that of Adam Smith, in the last century. Smith had withdrawn from his professorship in order to complete his professorship in order to complete his "Wealth of Nations." and at an after period was returned as lord rector.

PUBLIC OPINION. London Advertiser : One would suppose, judging from the attitude of some of the organs, that the questions of independence and imperial federation were charged with dynamite and that their public discussion

GETTING UP A PARTY. Real Mice Pellows—He's in a Wholesale—Stand Bys Bashful Young Men—Wall-Flowers.

This is the festive season of the year a which maidens, intent upon fun or matparties. The choice of the young men who are to be asked thereto is a matter involving the most grave and lengthy deliberation, which assumes a form something like

Well, that's three. Now who else.

There's Jim Sanders— What does he do? (doubtfully).

Oh, he's such an awful stupid.
Yes, but he looks nice in a room. I think we'll put him down.

The fate of the uninteresting but ornamental Smith having been thus decided, mental Smith having been thus decided,

These are young men men of uncertain age, who have been attending parties for the last ten years, averaging during the winter season about five a during the winter season about five a week. They are extremely useful on such occasions, as they never require to be "amused." can dance, talk small twa-ddle to perfection, or if needs be take a hand at euere or "little cassino." Their only fault is a tendency to monopolize all the pretty girls in the room, which they do by virtue of the boundless cheek which is only acquired by long experience. A bashful youth of eighteen is the next candidate. Him haply shall the eiderly maidens pursue with relentless vigor, while the girl for whom he is secretly consuming the girl for whom he is secretly consuming away, is being swept around the room by one of the aforesaid bald-heads. He is accepted by virtue of the fact that he is popularly supposed to be studying for something, which at once lifts him above the

Two "wall flowers" complete the list. These are men who can't dance and are do med to pass the evening in endless to get up a conversation with girls who say, 'Fes?' (with a rising inflection) in reply to their most brilliant remarks.

describe that now. We may have something to say about the party when it can be coroner's jury then viewed the body, with regard to which there is nothing to be said, but that the face wore a calm appearance

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A LADY MEMBER.

REFLECTIONS ON THINGS POLITI-

fairly good breakfast and awaited with composure the time of execution. TO THE WORLD: There may be a good deal of loyalty in the old tory chieftain—that is loyalty to the crown—but there can be but little patriotism in the man who The new speaker of the house of representatives (J. Warren Keifer) has not a sign so tatives (J. Warren Keifer) has not a sign so f a beld spot. His iron-gray hair and full expressed a wish to see his country annexed to the United States 1 ather than see her an independent and distinctive However, but

> obtain power he became a protectionist; and if he again finds himself in opposition he will not hesitate to proclaim himself in favor of Canadian independence. Sir John has said some fanny things and done some foolish ones in his time. When he told the late Lord Beaconsfield how thousands

to go to school. He said he did, and went.
That little Indian boy is now James
Norquay, prime minister of Manitoba.
Queen Victoria, through her private secretary, Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, has acknowledged with pleasure the receipt of Mr. W. R. Balch's little book called "Garfield's Words." Mr. Balch is a Montrealer, and now editor of the Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Welter Powell M. P. Tho was care. than Sir John Macionald have said things they did not mean. It simply illustrates the character of the man, or rather the faulty side of it. There is another side, and perhaps a good one, but we are not acquainted with it. We must look to the Mail for a truthful account of it. No good tory can doubt what the Mail says. The enter of that organ could ne more lie than could George Washington, And that accounts for

counts for SO MUCH TRUTHFULNESS so MUCH TRUTHFULNESS
among small tory politicians whom
we see daily running around with
copies of the mail protruding from their
pockets, It is a good sign to see men fond
pockets, It is a better sign to know matter, political. It shows a desire

to become acquainted with But alas the latter class of lew indeed, and those who read chisively fill their little minds eous idea that toryism is the ereby they can be saved. To olicy of divine right, and their the king, can do no wrong, belief of little men with little enly faunt their colors and ingnorance in the fashion You will readily perceive I do not include in this category of that large class of INTE LIGENT CONSERVATIVES

god souse furnishes them with wis to enable them to occasi ally think a little for themselves. Our oang men who are somewhat better educatmselves to a narrow line of tion which would cramp their energies as their fathers before them and now prevents this country from pro-nce beyond the snails pace, which has a characterised it, while our republican neighbors travel with the speed of a locomotive. J. SYDNEY SMITH. must inevitably precipitate an explosion. . I locomotive.

LEFROY'S EXECUTION. is-Like Hanging with Marwood's Lates

(London News, November 30.) The execution of Lefroy, which took rimony, devise schemes for getting up place yesterday morning inside Lewes jail, was carried out simply, punctually and effectually. The Lewes gallows is arranged that when the execution takes place the subject drops out of sight below the sur-Smith and George Moustache—of course we must ask them.

Oh, yes; they're real nice. (Fellows with these Christian names always are nice, by beam supported by two uprights, from which is suspended the rope. On moving a lever which is connected with bolts sustain What does he do? (doubtfully).

He's in a wholesale.

Oh, that's all right. I was afraid he was just a common clerk. Well then there's her. Smith.

Mr. Smith.

porters to the number of about fifteen-who, with the exception of the jail officials were the only witnesses of the execution—
were admitted to the jail. At 845 the
first note of the prison bell was sounded,
and its knell continued at regular interthere are still seven more required to make up the necessary dozen.

Oh, we musn't forget Chips—he always makes such a lot of fun.

The aforesaid Chips is a gloomy and misanthropical youth, who is subject to alternate fits of suisidal despair and riotous mirth. He generally comes out in the latter character at parties, and then reproaches himself all the way home for having made an ass of himself.

The next stree vacancies are filled by the election of

STAND-BYS.

These are young men men of uncerthe procession was issuing. The chaplain, robed in his surplice, came first, pronouncing in a loud voice, though with evident ing in a loud voice, thought service.

The central and can picuous object of that, little band that slowly defiled towards the platform where he was to meet his fate was, of course, Lefroy himself. He was was, of course, Lefroy himself. dressed in a brown tweed suit. He had no covering to his head and no collar round his neck. The grey woolen shirt he wore was open and turned back at the edges in front, showing his long thin neck. His face, which was pale enough during his trial, now showed not a vestage of color.
His eyes were turned upwards towards the sun, which was shining full in his face, and its glare imparted an unusual brilliancy to them. Arriving at the drop he allowed himself quietly to be place thereon and pinioned as to his legs. Man

wood was scarcely a minute about his task, and while the chaplain was yet repeating the words of the service he had gone to the side, pulled a lever and Lefroy had disapgames of cards, varied by desperate attempts | peared from sight. That death was instan aneous there can be no doubt, for there was no evidence of any subsequent strug-gling. The drop was at least eight feet, and in all probability the neck was at once broken. The whole business of the execu-The choice of the girls is one of even more difficulty, but we have no space to describe that now. We may have sometion occupied about three minutes.

n the neck.

To The World: The ex-officers, in their defence of the charges preferred against them, say that any one can see a statement after business hours. Now there are about fifteen ladies who are members of the company, and we think this is unkind, as it is discourteous to ask any lady to hunt for the treasurer after business hours to find out the state of the company's business. I can speak for all the ladies of the Lefroy's last night was one of the easiest ness. I can speak for all the ladies of the ness. I can speak for all the ladies of the company, and say they are utterly disgusted at the conduct of the late officers. About thirty-five members met on two occasions, expecting to hear the treasurer make a report, but he failed to put in an appearance. We fail to find any excuse or appearance. We fail to find any excuse or apology for his not being present. There is patience, a virtue, and patience, an opera. The former we have been forced to assume.

The former we have been forced to assume. The former we have been forced to assume. be materially interferred with, and it was but we do not think the company would not until 6 o'clock, when the doors in the not until 6 o'clock, when the doors in the various wards were unlocked, that he seemed to realize his position. He then, suddenly awakening, exclaimed: "Why, it must be 6 o'clock!" Springing from his bed, he proceeded to attire himself, and again engaged in readm., and in preparing himself for his doom.

> Her Majesty's Health. Queen Victoria is ill. She suffers much rom the comparative mildness of the wea ther, warmth always being particularly de-pressing to her. Her majesty delights in cold, and a hot room or a prolonged cere-morial involving a crowd invariably causes her to feel ill and faint. The hot air apparatus which is used to heat Windsor

is never turned on in the suite occupied by the queen, however severe may

Dollar Cigars. Miss Susan Fenimore Cooper, a daughter of the novelist, as living at Cooperston, at the age of 80 years. She is very active in thatitable matters, and just now is trying to raise \$10,000 for an orphanage on the shores of Otego lake.

Archdeacon Kirby says when he went to Red River, in 1852, he/met a little bareforced boy and asked him if he didn't want to go to school. He said he did, and went. his mouth. Mr. Crawfurd possessed one of the largest and finest collections of rare and old cigars in the world. These were all sold by his wife in one lot to a well-known tobacconist in Bond street, London, at £10 per hundred, who got rid of them

within a week to a German prince at £20 a hundred. Suffering from Laudanum CORNWALL, Dec. 15 .- An unknown wo man, apparently about 35 or 40 years of age, and of respectable appearance, was found in the ladies' wating room of the Grand Trunk station to-day, in an unconscious condition from the effects of laudanum. Drs. Bergin and Mattice attended her. A small satchell found in her possession contained about 5 ounces of laudanum. She was still in a pre-

THE LITTLE BEGGAR'S BOUQUET.

'Twas on a bitter winter's day, I saw a strange pathetic sight; The streets were gloomy, cold and gray, The air with falling snow was white. A little ragged beggar child, Went running through the cold and storm; He looked as if he never smiled, As if he never had been warm.

Sudden, he spied beneath his feet
A faded buttonhole bouquet;
Trampled and wet with rain and sleet,
Withered and worthless there it lay. He bounded, seized it with delight, Stood still and shook it free from snow; Into his coat he pinned it tigh:— His eyes light up with sudden glow.

He sauntered on, all pleased and proud, His face transformed in every line; And lingered that the hurrying crowd Might chance to see that he was fine.

The man who threw the flowers away Never one-half such pleasure had; The flowers' best work was done that day In cheering up that beggar lad. Ah me, too often we forget,
Happy in these good homes of ours,
How many in this world are yet
Glad even of the withered flowers!
—H. H. in St. Nicholas.

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WITHOUT

CHAPTER XXXIII

When sufficiently calm, mother what had happene whispered that Roger had he could prove her innoces ing day, though how sh "And yet, Mille," she some reason he inspires me for while he feels so deeply thoughtful about the least seems to escape his min has some information of think it best to speak at treats you to take courage if you will 'keep up' brave, true self, gentle and do much to aid him. We do much to aid him. We you, and Mr. Wentworth "Where—where is pap dred, with a slight flush. "I don't know," rest with a deep sob. "Alas, mother, it's eri it will be best that he sho

all. Keep him away if he may never know anythess you think this terr course may awaken him to do right. I would glad to save him." "No, Millie, he would self if he came into cou seit if he came into come dejectedly, "and his app ner might turn the scale is best hope is to let Rog thing. And now, good God sustain you. Do to-night. Roger says that his only dread is that he was the state of the second successful to the second successful the second successful turnstrated, and that his only dread is that nervously prostrated, and help to morrow. I can' Oh, God, how glad I whold you in my arms a strongly excited, and selieve a word against y your true friends—alasmore."

""" "" sinn," shouted

"Time is up," shouted grateful for his aid, and his trust," said Mildred his trust," said Mildred.

"Courage, Milhe; yo
by keeping up yourgelf,
in the court-room waitin
With an embrace in y
bed against heart they s
poor girl was comforted
in spite of herself,
would shrink from Rog
in hi shrewdness an
made such growth, that s
would find some way o
nocent, although how he
evidence in her favor she evidence in her favor she The bedding brought by formed the cell-bunk couch, and she laid do so as to be ready to d overtaxed nature soon like sleep. She was sprang to her feet. The sound of steps on the state the same wild cry that heart stand still. A policemen appeared, d noniacal fury.
The sight was a horri of the great, stalwart n by exertion, for the

to possess supernatu so great as to propressions of disgust. for W a hend count
a woman, this dement
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dress was wet, torn an
long black hair hung of
white, bloated face, fr
gleamed with a fiercen With no little diffici With no little difficuinto a cell opposite the
dred was incarcerated,
men turned the key
roughly, "Stay there
she-devil, till you are
ing heavily from their
poor wretch to the care
Mildred shrank aw
world would she ence
frenzied eyes. Then s
that she might not hea
shameful lauguage, wh
tenfold more revolting
of the cells sat dos
stove, some distance
was not to be distursounds.

was not to be discussioned.

At last the woman Mildred breathed mo mysterious sounds, terrible neighbor was door, awakened her thought of her comin her tremble. She the looked between the ir was perplexed by whather heart stood still, it that the woman was. that the woman was from the highest of "Help," Mildred shri

"Help," Mildred shr would save life," The man by the rushed forward.
"There, see—oh, b The gnoler compre at once, unlooked the parts of her clothin had improvised info revived, and curse terference. He now paying no heed, to until the crazed stag possed into stupor. passed into stupor. reassuringly, "Don' reassuringly, bonsafe, as if you were a "Home, home, ho girl." "Oh, what a become! My best find one in heaven." CHAPTE

When the interm Mildred could not was visible from he woman opposite grand silent. Other in from time to tim paratively quiet. weeping was pitiful prisoners were ge stolidly indifferent, the night hideous wi The place had Mildred that she esence of the policem her, and who at last the police court. It through the streets day? She feared shin her weakness, we and her heart gays tude as she saw Rog large general room.

large general room, tion bouse. Nor his kindness diminis in attendance—evid