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one might feel some compunction at cruelly shattering these fond illustions—but, since it has been used for outside propaganda, we must go on. "Your company," says the

writer, "is developing current at the present time by steam practically at the price the pressed desire to give the power company's property a value of \$3,909,000. city is asked to pay for the Musquash current."

How does this check up with Mr. Kensit's statement on page 34 of his report: Power.

(b) The appointment of an independent Civic Hydro Electric Commission to construct a Civic Distribution System and operate same.

(c) The appointment of an independent Civic Hydro Electric means more and better light, and it brings within reach a number of labor savers which lighten the tasks sold"? Is 5.8 cents practically as the hydrogeneous Change legislater and the control of the hydrogeneous control of the hydrogeneous control of the dependent Cycle Hydro Electric Commission to constructs a Givic Distribution System and open the property of the New Boundaries of Plans and Spech Reations for a Cycle Distribution System and open the System and open the Distribution System and open the System and open the Distribution System and open the System and open the Distribution System and open the System and open the System and open the System and System

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SIGNS OF THANKSGIVING. (Detroit Free Press.)

Air a-gettin' cool an' cooler,
Frost acomin' in de night,
Hick'ry nuts an' walnuts fallin',
Possum keepin' out ob sight,
Tu'key struttin' in de barnya'd,
Nary step sa proud az his—
Keep on struttin', Mistah Tu'key;
Yo' do' know whut time it is,

Cider press commence asqueakin',
Eatin' apples stored away,
Chillin swarmin' round lak hornets,
Huntin' aigs among de hay.
Mistah Tu'key, keep on gobblin',
At de geese aflyin' souf,
Umph, dat bird don't know whut's
comin'. Ef he did he'd shet his mouf.

Pumpkin gettin' good an' yallah,
Make me open up my eyes,
Seems lak it's alookin' at me,
Jes a-layin' der saying, "Pies."
Tu'key gobbler gwine roun' blowin',
Gwine roun' givin' his sass an' slack
Keep on talkin', Mistah Tu'key,
You ain't seed no almanac.

Farmer walkin' throo de barnya'd,
Seeing how things is comin' on,
Sees ef all de fowls is fatt'nin'—
Good times comin' sho's you born,
Hears dat tu'key gobbler braggin',
Den his face break in a smile,
Nebbah mind, you sassy rascal;
He's gwine nab you atter while.

with the National Liberals. There is even a report that the Conservative and National Liberal candidates in Leeds will issue a joint manifesto.

These tenders of support and coperation give an air of unreality to the struggle as it affects the parties lately composing the coalition, the Laborites and Asquithian Liberals being the only parties standing on independent platforms. It is said that Lord Birkenhead, former lord high chancellor, and Mr. Chamberlain will appear on the same platform with Lloyd George at a demonstration in Queen's Hall, London, next Friday.

Lord Robert Cecil has finally announced his intention to remain an independent Conservative. In an interview Lord Robert says he is profoundly relieved at the exit of Lloyd George and regards a change in government as a blessing. He adds that he is a personal friend and a great admirer of Bonar Law, and that he intends to support him and his government so long as it pursues a policy he can approve.

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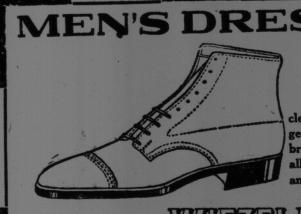
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At a meeting of the finance committee of the Municipal Council held on thursday afternoon, Warden Thornton, if correctly reported, in referring to the new Nurses' Home, said that he lid not think that the taxpayers had ntended that it should be used for lancing. He heard reports to the effects that dances had been held there is often as once a week. He said that was not opposed to the nurses, having plenty of good recreation, but he hought that, if this was true, it was going too far.

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If dancing and other social gatherings in the Nurses' Home are not allowed, then the word home is a misnomer, and does not carry the cherished associations of that sacred word.

I feel sure that the powers that be will not seek to curtail any of the privileges which the nurses at present anjoy, but, on the contray, will strive the more to make their abode a home in very truth.

St. John, Oct. 27, '22.

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