## JUBILEE HOSPITAL FINANCES

Annual Reports of President Hayward and Treasurer Chnd. ley Presented

To the Subscribers at the Annual Meeting Held This After-

The old board of directors of the Jubllee hospital held their last business meeting yesterday evening, President Chas. Hayward in the chair. Hon. J. S. Helmcken's offer to deliver a lecture at the hospital was accepted with thanks. After routine business the directors spent several hours in preparing and discussing the annual reports for presentation at the meeting of the subscribers, which was held to-day.

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There was a large attendance at the courth annual meeting of the subscribers, held this afternoon at the city hall. President Hayward occupied the chair. The secreatry, H. M. Yates, read the following report of the directors:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: The directors to submit the fourth annual report to submit the fourth annual report. fourth annual meeting of the subscribers, held this afternoon at the city hall. President Hayward occupied the chair. The secreatry, H. M. Yates, read the following report of the directors:

beg to submit the fourth annual report of the institution for the information of the donors, subscribers and the public

"Owing to the depressed state of business in the city during the past year Petty expenses per Secretary H. Yates for 12 months...... the revenue of the hospital has suffered considerably, and in March last an arrangement was made with the city council to place a by-law before the citizens for a loan of \$35,000, and which has since been carried by a large majority. In January last the late Hon. J. D. Pemberton bequeathed the munificent sum of \$200 to the institution, which was largely supplemented by Mrs. J. D. Pemberton by a donation of \$1500. The board, to express their appreciation of such a sum, have decided to erect a maternity ward (plans for which

The estimated fees from pay patients of \$12,000 has not been reached, the amount received this season being only Refund of payment for fees to

are now being prepared), to be named

The drainage of the hospital is still a source of much anxiety to the directors, and it is to be hoped now that the city has full representation that this will be attended to without delay. will now see its way clear to use electric

The item of laundry is still heavy, but until proper drainage is adopted by the city and a laundry established at the ospital this cost is not likely to be materially lessened, owing to the enormous amount of work done at the institution. The report of the resident medical officer shows a very large list of out patients treated, numbering 245 and 506

out door patients.
Dr. Richardson, the resident medical officer, has continued his earnest efforts in every way during the past year, and the harmonious working of the whole staff under his control is worthy of all commendation. The training school for nurses is in active operation, and is fully dealt with in his report,

The honorary tressurer's statement of accounts and report is likewise appenda complete statement of the financial standing of the institution to the 31st

fallen off from the previous year owing. no doubt, as stated before, to depression in business.

The directors have again to thank all the visiting medical officers for their great actention at all times and their in-defatigable efforts on all occasions to promote the welfare and popularity of nk the very numerous donors of gifts every description.

The thanks of the board are also due the King's Daughters for fully furhing a room set apart for the care of ich children: to the D. O. Society for is successful concert and bazaar in aid of the funds of the hospital; to the Agion club, the Ladies' Auxiliary, who have at all times and in many ways assisted the board; and to Messrs. Yates & Jay for the free use of their rooms for holding the meetings of the board.

In conclusion, the directors confidently appeal to the general pubic for a contin nance of their liberality, and although the expenses may appear heavy, yet the great amount of good work done at the institution can only be obtained by an efficient staff and thorough equipments All of which is respectfully submitted. H. M. YATES,

Secretary. Approved at a meeting of the director held this 29th day of June, 1894. CHAS. HAYWARD,

President. The report, on motion of Mr. Shakes peare, seconded by Mr. Saunders, was received and adopted.

The hon, treasurer, W. M. Chudley. in his report states that at the commencement of the year there was a cash balance on hand of \$432.82, while en Total cost of operating the hospital for May 31st, 1894, the balance amounted

The following is an abstract of income and expenditure from 31st May, 1893, 31st May, 1894:

INCOMB.

Cash in City Hall box...... Two months' rent of Old Men's Home at French Hospital from city corporation lovernment of British Columbia, annual grant \$8,000; extra grant \$2,000 s2,000
Rent from Mrs. D. A. McTavish towards a bed in the hospital to September 30th, 1893.
Cash from pay patients.
Cash from deceased patients.
Cash left by Mr. Thomas, insane patient, sent to New Westminster.
City corporation annual grant.
City corporation for furniture at Old Men's Home as agreed

of the comporation annual grant.
City corporation for furniture at Old Men's Home as agreed.
Hospital Sunday collections.
Water supplied isolation hospital Cash found in hospital door box Cash proceeds of annual Ladles' Auxiliary ball
Cach proceeds of D. O. society, bazaar and concert.
Cash per Dr. Hasell for lecture on ambulance subject.
Sundry subscriptions and donations 558 10 50 00 ons
Collected as ber pass book by
President C. Hayward and Joshna Davies
Collected as per pass book by
F. F. Gregory
Small accounts of \$2 and under,
contributed by 55 persons...

Cash for sale of hospital refuse, per Rvans & Hobbs, swill for two years Cash per Pendray & Co., for fat

EXPENDITURE. 

Ment account

Fish, fruit and poultry....

New morgue and repairs, per New morgue and repairs, per J.
E. Carter, as per contract...
Additions and repairs to main building.
Hauling and freight on coal and coke
Coal account...
Coke account

Scavenger
Rent of Telephone.
Soda water account.
Law expenses per Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, from opening of building to date.
Customs house, duties on instruments. ments..... Medals and diplomas for nurses,

49 63 19 17

\$68 80

Total .....\$23,101 26 LIABILITIES. To mortgage B. C. Corporation
Co., Limited, at 7 per cent. per
annum, interest all paid to 31st
March, 1894
New furniture account, per Jacob Sehl, unpaid.

602 00
Working supplies account, unpaid 13,737 16

The report was received and filed.

The persident's report is as follows: tors', honorary treasurer's and medical officers' reports contain the particulars necessary to obtain full information respecting the resources, expenditure and general work of the hospital during the year, besides other interesting details institution. The directors beg also to of various matters coming within their respective duties. It may therefore be desirable that this address should limit itself to a few observations sugge the experience of the past and which may at this time, when considerable changes are being made in the management, lead up to inquiry and profitable

discussion. "Probably the subject of most impor tance and one necessary to be immediately dealt with is as to the future maintenance of the hospital. It is a subject for congratulation that by mutual ar rangement with the civic anthorities and with the generous approval of the ratepayers the institution is about to be partly freed from debt. This cannot but have a beneficial effect not only in relieving the directors of a large annual payment of interest, but in bringing the civic body and the ratepayers generally in closer touch and sympathy with the humane aims and work of the hospital; tend to keep alive the active interest

and good will necessary for success. A review of the annual statement shows as follows: "Expendiutre, \$23,101.26; less cash on hand, \$68.80; total \$23,032.46; increase of liabilities during financial year, \$5,-886.91. Interest on mortgage from March 31st to May 31st, not in the aobve, \$291.67; total, \$6,178.58.

the year, \$29,211.04. "That a similar amount can under the present condition of affairs and the sources of revenue in sight be realized, is, to say the least, extremely doubtful, and it is therefore necessary to seriously consider whether its reputation and efficiency can be maintained on the reasonexpectancy of the coming year. Without agreeing with those who limit the expenditure to a point that would reduce a noble institution to little better than a poor house infirmary, it is thought that some reforms in the direction of economy might be made, and yet maintain the high standard that the hospital has hitherto enjoyed. With this object in view it is respectifully submitted that the following are worthy of

consideration: "1. The subdivision of the directorate into very small committees charged with the oversight and responsibility of welldefined departments, reporting at regular and short intervals to the main body.

"2. The delegation to a chosen commit tee of ladies of some of the work hitherto falling on the directors, thereby se-358 35 curing the active support of those who can do much to popularize the institution, and who are besides more fitted than 406 80 the sterner sex for these duties.

"3. Changing the present method of the applicants, and while excluding none stopped to clear it he found the body. to the entries. I have employed convicts year. From what the officers have said tolld the truth about you

on account of poverty, to ensure that those who can are made to pay.

"4. In utilizing the pasturage and land in connection with the institution, by keeping sufficient cows to supply the necessary milk, and also to arrange for having the laundry work done on the

"5. By so dividing the duties of the con sulting and visiting staff that the whole or the greater portion of the medical profession will deem it in the interest of their patients to advise them to avail themselves of the hospital appliances and

privileges.

"6. To adopt a scale of fees for pay patients which, while being fair and reasonable, will be profitable to the in-

"7. To limit the expenditure for a resident medical officer to a definite amount "In conclusion, to my colleagues with whom during the year it has been my privilege to associate, allow me to say that it is a pleasure to remember the regularity with which all meetings have been attended, and the great interest taken in all matters affecting the hospit-20 65 al's interests; and especially to note the kindly feeling which has prevailed amongst us; and although some of the preceding suggestions did not when pre sented meet with the views of the ma-jority, it its hoped that in sight of a de-depleted treasury and an increased expenditure they may now meet with more

"Yours very truly,
"(Signed) CHAS, HAYWARD." There being some question as to whether the present six directors should retire or not, the directors resigned, and the subscribers proceeded to elect four directors according to the act of last year. The directors elected were: J. S. Yates, Alexander Wilson, Wm. Chudley and

Joshua Davies.

'Hon. J. S. Helmcken proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring directors, whom he complimented for the manner in which they had managed the hospital. They had all done their best to maintain the credit of the institution. A change had been made necessary in the management on account of the debts that had accrued through no fault of the directors. It had been shown that a hospital could not be maintained in Victoria by voluntary contribution, and the citizens through the council had decided to assume the debts. The management would therefore devolve upon the two govern-ments, city and provincial, and they were morally bound to generously support it. He hoped the hospital would not be crippled as heretofore.
The vote of thanks was tendered the

retiring directors and the meeting ad-

IMPROVED DISCIPLINE. A Better State of Affairs Inaugurated at

Westminster. Visitors to the penitentiary during the past two weeks, says the Columbian, have

noticed a great change in the management of that institution. The gate is always kept bolted, and a sentry, armed with a rifle, inspects every vehicle enter-ASSETS.

Ing or leaving the grounds. A sentry in the armory, I had not instructions from the warden as to the duties to be per to do work at the orphanage. On one after-cost added for the year to date. 812 00 officer on the staff, from the acting war-cost of furnishing as per state.

In the armory, I had not instructions from to do work at the orphanage. On one occasion we laid a drain in one after-signed every mean's duty. I have not a book to show this. The officers have to take them. I offered pay to the warden as to the duties to be per to do work at the orphanage. On one occasion we laid a drain in one after-book to show this. The officers have den and Mr. Keary in 1890 or 1891 for ing or leaving the grounds. A sentry in \$97.528,45 place has the air of a military institu-A long report from the resident medi-May, 1894. cal officers was taken as read, received and ordered to be filed. cer salutes his superior on delivering a message or receiving an order and order. "Ladies and Gentlemen: The direct and exactness which bespeaks high efficiency. The convicts are paraded for work in the fields in smaller gange than formerly, and the proper number of guards are allotted to each gang. A

guard is mounted on every stand on the walls of the fields in which the convicts are employed, and, except by treachery from within, the escape of a prisoner under the present arrangements would seem impossible. The same state of high order is observable in the workshops. During working hours every convict is kept busy, and

those so inclined can soon pick up a trade which will be useful to them in their after life. The instructors are thoroughly capable and go to considerable pains to instruct the convicts. In carrying out the numerous reforms that have been introduced Mr. Foster. the acting warden, has not only added to the security of the prison, but improved

cer performs his duty cheerfully, and favor is shown to none. MR. COLQUHOUN'S BODY FOUND. It Was Recovered This Morning Close to

Macaulay Point.

the temper of the convicts. Every offi-

The body of Joseph Colquhoun, who with Fallow Vernon, was drowned off warden. I did not make these reports Macaulay Point on the night of Friday, June 8, was recovered this morning. It was found within a short distance of the point where the sloop Undine capsized and sank. It was seen first by a man who was walking on the beach, the body being held fast in a lot of kelp. The assistance of some of the Royal Marines corps was obtained, a rope was made fast around the body, and it was towed to the city. Constable Campbell of the Provincial Police, took charge of the case, the body was taken from the water at the foot of Yabes street, and conveyed to the public morgue. There will very likely be an inquest this evening, and the funeral will take place to-morrow or next

day.
The circumstances of the drowning accident are well remembered. Mr. Colquhoun and his companion started for William Head, where they were employed, and their boat capsized off Macaulay Point. William Pooley and an Indian named Dick made heroic efforts to save them but failed. The yacht club and he St. Andrew's and Caledonian society offered rewards for the recovery of the body, and the funeral will very likely be

under their direction.

It has been decided that there will be an inquest at Provincial Police headquarters at seven o'clock this evening. The body has been fully identified by letters n the pockets and a diamond and ruby necktie ring. C. Hooker, who found the body, says it was in several feet of water entangled in the kelp. He loosened the

Commissioner Drake Directing Search Light on the Institution.

A Deputy Warden Who Gave Away Lots of Things - Judge Mc-Creight's Horse,

News-Advertiser. The adjourned royal commission of nvestigation into the management of the gave the convict \$10 on his discharge

counsel, was called, and deposed:

We have from time to time bought sheep for the penitentiary.

Mr. Jenns: I ask this question because

from the original two.

His Lordship: I understood Mr. McBride to say so myself.

Witness, continuing: The deputy war-

The netx witness called was James said, "Do what you like with it." I Miller: I am baker instructor in the peni- gave \$125 to the orphanage and \$5 to a Miller: I am baker instructor in the peni-tentiary. I have charge of the flour. I never have to account for it. I have a bread book, which is sent up with the bread. I send the flour sacks up stairs. I have been here six years. The depu-ty warden took about four thousand sacks away. I saw them put on the cart and taken from the premises. The sacks are said to the orphanage and \$5 to a convict going out. Next I got a cheque for \$50.25 from the judge, I think from Cubs. The warden in the meantime in-formed me that the norse was being charged at the rate of \$8 a month. I paid the warden \$80 for ten months' keep and then gave the judge a receipt for sacus away. I saw them put on the cart and taken from the premises. The sacks were fifty pound sacks. Now we use one hundred pound sacks, which are used on the farm. I weighed the dough, not the flour. There is no waste of bread in the bakers. I don't know who drove

The court then adjourned for an hour and a half for lunch.

After adjournment Mr. Fitzsimmons was recalled.

By Mr. Morrison: The farm report for the flour and the sacks. in the bakers. I don't know who drove out the eacks. I have no complaints to make personally against any of the efficiency. There is no waste of bread was recalled.

By Mr. Morrison: The farm report for 1893 was made up in this way. An officer or convict weighed the produce and

presence of convicts.

By Mr. Morrison: Do you know if Mr. Fitzsimmons had anything to do weighing? with the disposal of the sacks, except Witness: that he ordered their removal? Witness: I do not.

Are some of the bags not used on the Not the fifty pound bags. The large understanding was that the warden and ones are used for potatoes.

Iames Fitzsimmone was then called, was unable to keep. A report was then and deposed: I am deputy warden of handed in for Mr. Witssimmons in reply the penitentiary. I am familiar with the to the charges made by Guard Quilty rules. I have to discharge the duties of in connection with the investigation. The chief keeper. I have been absent without black cow Guard Quilty spoke of was the warden's knowledge, but only for my own. I remember some vegetables half a day. I ring the safety bell after going to the orphanage, but don't rememhalf a day. I ring the safety bell after 12 and at 6 o'clock. I have as far as posdid not think it necessary. I made a toes sent to the orphanage. On Christ-The key of the safety box is kept by Mr. mas eve I made a present of some vege-Carroll

The guard on night duty keeps the keys I did not call the roll every morning. I did not think it necessary. I made a regular examination of the arms. I never saw anything wrong with them. I examined them once a month at least in the armory. I had not instructions from the warden as to the drities to be performed by the officers each day. I assigned every men's duty. I have not a last anything whom a state of the place. I know I have taken over short sentence convicts to do work at the orphanage. On one occasion we laid a drain in one after a last my Samuel when I think the control of the guards.

Lord Rosebery as a Poet.

The following clever verses were written by Lord Rosebery, now Premier of England, when he was taking his departure from New York after a jolly visit to the State during which he was entertained by the roll of the control of the state and other convicts as showing the lighter side of the English statesman's character.

Alas! my Samuel when I think the necessary. I made a regular examination of the arms. I have taken over short sentence convicts to do work at the orphanage. On one occasion we laid a drain in one after. of the safety box at night. An account has been kept of the duties of the guards. been practiced in the use of arms probably twice in the year. We have never kept a book for practices. I did not albly twice in the year. We have never convicts working outside and they said it kept a book for practices. I did not always visit the shops twice every day. I money I offered was returned. The siswould be doing other duties then. Do your beeks show what these duties are?

The warden knew that I did not fulfill my duties. I did not report to the warden as to the state of the ams every year. I did not always examine the ocks. I have had the blacksmith with me examining them, but can't give any dates of evamination By the Judge: The blacksmith swears he has never done so.

Witness: Well, he has. (The officers' duties book brought.) Witness, continuing, said: This boom m my own writing and that of my clerk I had no book to keep but that, I was never furnished with any other. I never made a report of the condition of the locks to the warden in writing except when I came here first. I think I have reported on the condition of the arms sbout a dozen times since we opene the prison. I have reported verbally to the warden when I was going out with the gang. I have had two and three guards with myself and 52 men when went out with the gang to instruct the work to be done. I have had to do this for years, as nobody else could do it. The work was clearing land, ditching and fencing. I considered the officers inc petent to direct the work, and consider some of them are now. The place was surrounded with bush when we came here, and I was afraid the convicts would run away. I have taken special care to keep the place clean. I may say that the steward has not always obeyed my orders. I have reported him to the in writing. During the last year I have done so on three or four occasions. It was not the steward's duty to see that the engine and boiler were in good order. The engine and boiler have never used. I can't tell the condition of the mangle. I have inspected the baths and seen that they were clean. The chimneys were swept about eight times during the twenty years. I never weighed the coal, but have sent the men to take it in. have looked after economy in the use of coal. I have inspected the stable probably once a week. Mr. McGinnis has charge of the dormitory cells. He should look after them and see that they are in order. That duty was allotted him by the warden and myself.

By the Judge: Why did you interfere with the warden's duties? Witness: I was sent here from Kingston to open this prison, with instructions from Inspector Moylan to consult with the warden and to be consulted by the warden as to the management. I have not supervision over the clothing. consider it my duty to look after the whitewashing of the walls when I could. By the Judge: Why did you do other

your own? Witness: Because it was a matter of necessity. Did you report to the warden that you

could not fulfil your duties? Witness: I don't think that ever came up. The understanding was that we were to assist each other. He was to do my to assist each other. He was to do my not worked outside more than ten days. duty as far as he could. I did not keep I consider I have kept the spirit of the obtaining admission to the benefits of the hospital by insisting on a more rigid inquiry into the financial position of which caught in the kelp, and when he I never gave any directions with regard

ontside the penitentiary, and entries for work were put in the book.

Can you show me the entries in your

The book was then fully examined, but no entries of work done outside were found. Witness produced some receipts for

work done outside.

By Mr. Morrison: With regard to the keep of Justice McCreight's horse. The first money paid—a cheque for \$30—was forced on me. " He said it was to get tobacco for the man who had charge of it, I replied that he had all he required. I British Columbia penifentiary was resumed Thursday morning at 10.30 in the penitentiary buildings.

Mr. McBride, at the request of his and I would give it to the convicts going a superior of the convicts going at I would give it to the convicts going a superior of the convicts going and I would give it to the convicts going a superior of the convicts going and I would give it to the convicts going a superior of the convicts going at the convicts going a superior of the convicts going a supe it appears from the newspaper reports as if the whole flock of sheep had sprung from the original two.

Afterwards I again met Judge Mc-Creight, and he said he had more money for the orphanage. He sent cheques den had charge of the mutton, but did not report as to consumption. I know nothing of the appropriation of mut. He said for tobacco for the convicts. I said they had plenty of tobacco, and he

cers. I have not been rebuked in the I entered it when I made up the account. Mr. Morrison: Can you produce any of the notes of weights given by the persons

Witness: No, I destroyed them as soon as the annual report was made up. I kept my books within the spirit of the rules, but I could not act up to them. ber the quantity. There were no potatables to the orphanage. I sent over two loads of old lumber to the orphanage that den and Mr. Keary in 1890 or 1891 for ters of the orphanage have rendered services to the penitentiary. They sent a woman here for 22 days and nights to never have been paid for this. Tallow candles have also been given the penitentiary by them for which they have not been paid. I think I have always had a sufficient number of guards in charge of convicts.

By his lordship-And yet when one guard had charge of two convicts one got clear away. Witness continuing: With reference to the cloth I sold Quilty, I was told by the accountant I could do as I liked with it. I received \$25 for it. I have never said anything to offend an officer in the presence of a convict. I have never rebuked any officer in the presence of a convict-not to any amount. I rebuked Guard Mc Pherson for leaving his gang. I have encouraged him in doing his duty, but never obstructed him. I have known convicts to have the key of the meat cellar. don't remember taking any pork out of the store. Last February I took a ton of coal to the orphanage, which I borrowed by permission of the warden, and I paid myself for a ton which was returned to the cellar. A pound of bread was never taken to the orphanage to my knowledge, with the exception of cake made from my own flour. With regard to the fruit, the warden and I have a little garden in the institution and he got some, and I got some, which I disposed of in town. The trees and plants were ours. I have never obstructed the steward's work in any way. I have never changed convicts' duties, except for the good of the penitentiary. I never knew of a convict or an officer spying since we opened. A convict never had my key to the front door. There was never a report made to that effect. I have never been under the influence of liquor since the opening of the prison. I have never had more than one cow in the place at the one time. I never used penitentiary meal for my cow. What McGinnis says of my cook is not true. When I left I told Devlin I was going out. I have never been absent when the warden was away.

The hams Coutts took to the orphanage were mine. I have ordered goods with out a requisition in cases of emergency. I don't think the men in Coutts' shop I don't think the men in Coutts' shop were ever left unguarded. I remember cement going to the orphanage. That was when a drain burst. I went over with two convicts and Coutts to put it right. I remember taking the pigs. I got permission of the warden. The lamps and carpet taken were my own. Coutts has never gone round with me inspecting has never gone round with me inspecting the locks, etc. I may have countermanded orders of the warden. I don't think I did. I gave three or four loaves to some indians. The steward's statements are not true. I have never sent convicts out with an insufficient number of guards. men's duties when you could not fulfil I brought the bolts Coutts referred to back from the orphanage. There was work done for the orphanage by requisi-

By his lordship-It looks as if the or phanage and the penitentiary were run together.

Witness: Altogether the convicts have rules as far as in my power. There was no complaint against me until the last



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at this investigation I perceive that

ring has been formed against me for what eason I do not know. I have reprimand ed Roman Catholic convicts. I neve made any distinction. There are three convicts who have gone over to the Ro man Catholic church recently. ways sent in my reports to the warden before sending them to the inspector.
McGinnes might have been left alone in the building a couple of mornings with six or seven convicts. I cross-examined McMaster after the shooting of Kennety for his own good. I mever sent sacks out of the penitentiary. There was no mark of distinction on the warden's and mine and the penitentiary pigs. Within the last ten years I think we have killed 100 pigs. We kept no account of the shep killed each year. I keep a bank ac-count. I cashed Justice McCreight check and gave the sisters the money. We have about 14 acres under cultiva-tion. In 1893 we had about ten acres The land would stand from ten to twelve tons of potatoes per acre. Last year we had ten and a half acres in hay. We pro duce four tons per acre. I don't know how many pigs were killed last year. We would have killed 20. I don't know how many sheep we killed. I think we killed ten. There was one calf. I have spoken to the warden about passes from

ne part of the penitentiary to the other The court then adjourned until 10:30 this morning.

Alas! my Samuel, when I think
I stand upon the ocean's brink;
The time is near, full is my cup,
The buoyant Russin's steam is up;
With braided cap and fiery look
I see the unvacillating Cook;
He knows the time, he knows the date;
I, too, alas! perceive my fate.

The dinner comes; I know it means A thick pea soup and pork and beans; Supper, I feel, though waves be calm, Bodes but a sardine and a qualm; The breakfast, too, I will have learned, A decent interest in his meals. And onward so, for many a mile With clammy brow and hollow smile, With sinking heart and stomach sunk

main,
You'll never, never cross again;
Hating the world, the ship, the crew.
The heaving sea, the restless screw;
Hating the man with double hate
Who always eats as much as eight,
And gobbles, in the stormy weather,
As much as t'others put together. And I return an unlicked cub

Leaving the great "mendacious club".
The tales no more my mind shall fill,
And Hulbert's brilliant voice be still.
Though I revisit, I remember Though I revisit, I remember
Our only honorary member,
Whose hones repose on English soil
From all this unveracious toil;
But then what comfort can inspire
The tedious Formosan liar?
There's balm in Gilead or Gaza,
But none, I find, in Psalmanazer. No more shalt thou approach my bed,

A bandit's hat upon thy head, Beneath whose brim there beams an eye That puts to shame the brilliant tie; That puts to shame the brilliant tie; Beneath one arm a trout, alack! The other holds a canvasback.

The pockets bulge with products rare-French novels, prints and caviare. Two manuscripts of odes and bets, Old bills of fare and eigareties, Two-thousand-dollar notes, ye gods! Welker's accounts, green pepper pods, and pressing calls to various duties And pressing calls to various duties From railways, senators and beautie And then, perhaps, the bursting brain And recollections lightly wove With tales of horror or of love

With tales of horror or of love, Carry the listener quickly through From Cochin China to Peru;
And, further yet, as in a trance, From memory slightly to romance, He hears thee clothe the arid fact And scorns the fools who are exact. He's borne aloft from Piccadily To California, willy nilly. He sees the change, without a creak, To banker, sportsman or Cacique. He sees thee read with deep emotion The burial service in mid-ocean. Or play, with one hand on thy knife, A ruined miner for thy life. By Tennyson or "dongo" sought Probing a jockey's inward thought, Counseling statesmen on finesse, Counseling statesmen on finesse,
Counseling ladies on their dress,
A wit, a scholar and a poet,
A rake we fear, a friend we know it;
It is the iion and the lamb,
And there's your portrait, Uncle Sam!

And so, my uncle, dear, farewell, At last I hear the fatal bell. Well, Time is old and we are young. And those who merit are not hung: 'Tis not the rolling stone that glitters Care killed a cat and other critters. And so from Ecclesiastes, 'The book of Nahum and Bombastes, Or even Evarts, if you ax him, Has always some consoling maxim. or even avarts, it you ax nim.

Has always some consoling maxim.

And now once more the steamer sno

"Reef up her scupper. luff her ports'

Some foolish fancy dims my eye, As, for a time I say, good-bye

Hicks-That rascal Higenhortham has been lying about me again. If I mee im again anywhere— Wicks Come, come. Don't work bad but it might be worse. Suppose by

OUR ENGLISH

the Moment Terribly Dull-Th Candidate

urf News - Manchest New Diet-Engagemei OFrom our Own Corre

Southport, June 12, 1

ince at the political wi

the words of Lord 1

speaking at a banquet hall, London, on Friday moment politics are territ mance bill is still engagin finance bill is still engage, of the house of common its length along slowly. last Monday week has eight lines, after four dwhich not a word had a length passed through that night Commander acryative, proposed an a servative, proposed an autenging the principle of grideath duties, but was defigirity. Mr. Balfour, Mr. Mr. Heneage and other in the bouse opposition left the house and five Conservatives and, five Conservatives
government. Thus is I
The debates are not pri
thing noteworthy, or ind
Adverting to the quest
I see that the chancello
quer announced a few da government did not inten-cancy, created under the pension act of 1869 by the Emly, until the house of had an opportunity of coner or not the act itself and A bill to repeal the introduced, which make in the case of existing p "effect would be that n ture be granted withou

to parliament in each can of Lord Emly's pension The registration bill de have much chance this a Seventeen canditates ha selected by the indepenwhich ten are to co held by Liberals and held by Conservatives. compliments seems to between Mr. Kier Han Mr. T. W. Russell, M. Ulster Liberal Unionist. paper, the Labor Lead interview with Mr. Ru scribed as being "one have a certain puritan composition, and who come will be the backb ist movement." Mr. R independent labor party For the first time t

committee met last wee conducted its business v thorough absence of was engaged in dealing inary clauses of the loca for Scotland, and a sin the proceedings was that there was a good deal About 60 members were posed. One grievance Scotch members have of is I see about to be reme salaries of the Scotch in crown have often been notice of the house of is generally assumed licitor-general for Scotl resigned his post becau financial los involved. At Thursday subject came up for di George Trevelyan and government would deal Sir John Gorst, Co. has been spending six t Hall, Whitechapel, in est parts of the East

It appears that he find than he expected. Mo he says, seemed to r lot as inevitable, and make the most of it. there was the materia among them. Nearly people in the East En rather of the Fabian t themselves anarchists, discovered that by th not mean men who thr meant only a further d cialism. Their theory mately we should do coercive government. antipathy to the rich, and to wealthy men they denounced as cap

The great trial of the suit was to have com-Francis Jeune last general surprise, a con fected at the last mor which was said to in tional evidence, was br ent Duke of Sutherla probate of his father all his property, with the comparatively un estates, to the down was his second wife. issue exceeded a millio up to Thursday all e which came from e to effect a settlemer However, the arrang at was that the duch £500,000, together w £5000. The Prince of the law courts to be I but did not enter the being informed that th

Last Wednesday the won by the favorite, Ladas, Lord Alington second and Mr. T. third. It was of cor poplar victory. Lada now an unchecked co year-old he carried stakes, worth £925; the £1678; the Champage and Middle Park pl season the colt has Thousand Guineas, £3795, and the Derby

total of £8,563. The tunf infection. apparently affected one of the judges of Justice, who, it is ourned his court fo Newmarket meeting, ness so rapidly on th had he wished he mig to Epsom by the spe matter was made the iscussion in the hou

Friday night.
Lord Alington and stone, the owners