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Immense value-giving for the two remaining days of the great half-yearly sale; tremendous selling, immense crowds every day, stamps this sale as the most successful in the store's history. Many new lines have arrived for Friday and Saturday's big selling; newest in style and rich in qualities, and by all means don't miss these value-giving events if you want to save very greatly on your winter wearables. We specialize the following for Friday. Be on time. Come at \$.30.

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Gored and pleated models, a beautiful collection of Panamas, in colored to be had at the customary price, and black, some button trimmed, the \$9.50. Beautiful French Voile Skirts,

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Hurry-Out Prices for Friday

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ch Striped Fiannelette, soft, finish, neat patterns, worth

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60-inch Cream Damask, dice pattern, heavy, close weave, can't be beat for wear, worth 45c, sale price ... 37c

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Bleached Twill Sheeting, round, even thread:

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NOT DECENT.

A Man Can't be an Athlete and a Decent Man.

Statement Made by Hamilton Man at Toronto Convention.

athlete and a decent man."

With these words did Mr. J. M. Robinsen, of Hamilton, condemn the encour-

agement and organization of athietic societies in and by Sunday schools. He was addressing an audience composed largely of young lady teachers, at the Ontario Sunday School Association convention to-day in Annette Street Baptist Church. "The minute we admit the athletic

spirit to enter our Sunday school we lower the moral tone of the institution right away" he went on. "Remember that I make a distinction

"Remember that I make a distinction between athletics and physical culture. I believe in the courses of physical culture given by our public school teachers and in our Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums. But I have seen so many young fellows dragged into the mire through participation in these athletic games, that I am convinced that our Sunday schools have no business with them whatever."

Mr. Robinson would advocate the organization of Mission Bands and Bible Clubs among the various departments of the Sunday school rather than athletic societies.

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Mr. Robinson expressed the opinion that the Sunday school is the greatest educator of the modern era in that it reaches more varied classes of people at more widely diverse ages.

"In view of this," he said, "I believe that the Sunday school should have a more perfect organization than any other educational institution, but in most cases this is not true."

er educational institution, but in most cases this is not true."

Mr. Robinson proceeded to outline his idea of a model organization for a Sunday school by a chart composed of eleven rings, one so large that it contained all the others. From the trend of his remarks it appeared that the plan was largely in execution in his school in

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The key note of his plan he voiced in the buref sentence:
"Never put a boy with a kid."
"Never put a boy with a kid. To a boy of 10, one of 14, or a kid, to the one of 14 another of 12 is a kid. So don't put them together. There is nothing makes a boy quit Sunday school so quickly as being put with a kid. Classify the whole school year by year of age up to 17. Boys of 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 must be put in as many different classes if your school is large rough to make this at all possible."

WOMAN PASSENGER SOARS.

Taken for a Spin in Wilbur Wright's

Aeroplane.

College Park, Md., Oct. 27.— With her skirts tied tightly about her ankles to keep them from fluttering in the breeze, Mrs. Van Deman, wife of Captain Ralph Van Deman, 21st United States Infantry, occupied the passenger's seat beside Wilbur Wright when he ascended in the Government aeroplane here today. For four minutes she experienced the sensation of soaring in the air, sometimes as high as sixty feet from the ground. This was the first time a woman has made an ascension in a heavier-than-air machine in the United States, the Wright brothers having resisted a multitude of feminine importunities for aerial excursion.

"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Van Deman when she returned to the ground, "now I know what makes the birds sing."

A GOOD THING FROM CANADA. Compliment to Dr. Osler at Medical

Banquet in London. London, Oct. 27.—At the opening of the winter session of the London School of Tropical Medicine Prof. Osler delivered an address on the nation and the

Prof. Osler explained what science had the enormous possibilities which age still open, concluding his address with a vigorous denial of the idea that Eng-

was decadent. At the annual dinner Dr. Miers, replying to a toast on behalf of Dr. Osler, who was unavoidably absent, said one of the best things which had come out of Canada to England was Osler.

GENERAL BOOTH AGAIN ACTIVE. One Eye Completely Gone, Other May

Last Five Years. London, Oct. 27 .- Gen. Booth, head

London, Oct. 27.—Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation Army, has resumed his activities, appearing for the first time since he underwent an operation at a largely attended meeting of Salvationists at Clapton, which he addressed with his customary cheerful energy. He has lost completely the use of one eye, and the other is imperfect, but his doctor has told him that it may last for five years.

Sunday Schools.

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Toronto, Oct. 28.—Mr. William McCrae, of Guelph, is the new president of the Ontario Sunday School Association. Mr. H. W. Irwin, K. C., Weston, was reelected by the general executive committee as treasurer; Rev. Geo. Stafford, of Lyn, as minute secretary, and Mr. Wm. Hamilton, Toronto, as chairman of the general and the central executives. The vice-presidents, general executive and central executive are, with a few changes, the same as last year. The organization of the secretarial staff has not yet been completed.

A Spanish Beauty

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Sunset hour again, low there on the picturesque Wicklow coast—an October sunset, cloudless and brilliant—an ori-flamme of splendor, of golden and crimson and purple, a royal canopy for the King of Day—filled all the west with indescribable glove.

indescribable glory.

And once again, all alone on the wild and solitary shore, Kathleen O'Neal stood looking over the boundless sea at

stood looking over the boundless sea at that crimson glory in the sky.

The soft, abundant brown hair hung loose, and fluttered in the light evening wind. In and out of the red glow on the sea the fishing-boats glanced. Far away white sails shone in the offing, and, rising and falling airily in its sheltered cove, the "Nora Creina" lay at analysis.

anchor.

Kathleet looked at none of these things. She had sunk down on a bed of sea-moss, half lying, half sitting, one round white arm thrown up over a tall rock, her head lying wearily on that

The great, soft blue eyes, so brilliant, so joyous six weeks before, looked blankly over the ocean, with a dull and ary loneliness inexpressible to see.

pretty, piquant face had lost all its
th bloom, its glad, gay smiles and

She lay there listlessly and forlorply She lay there listlessly and forlornly enough, pale as the surf breaking on the sands below. Only six weeks since that lurid sunset when she had waited im-patiently here for her lover, with a heart as bright and as light as a bird's. heart as bright and as light as-a bird's. Now she sat haggard and nale, weary and hopeless; for in six brief weeks the light had faded from pretty Kathleen's life, and her lover was as utterly and entirely lost to her as though the angry waves of that stormy night had swept over his golden head forever.

Her lover! Yes; hers, by the memory of a thousand words, of a thousand loving smiles, of a thousand tender kisses, of walks, and talks, and sails, and presents, and looks and whisners.

kisses, of walks, and talks, and sails, and presents, and looks, and whispers. Only boy-and-girl love, perhaps, but very sweet and charming to them both, until now-and now the boy-lord had forgotten his low-born love as completely as though she had never existed, and the girl was breaking her heart over it, as girls have done from time imit, as girls have done from time im-memorial.

"Will she ever love him as I have one?" Kathleen thought, her heart full f hopeless, bitter pain: "half so dearly s I have done? And he did love me a little, before she came between us.

little, before she came between us. Oh, mother of God! keep my soul from the sinful wish that the black waves had swallowed her that night!"

A step came down the shingly strand—a man's step; but the girl never stirred. It was not his. What, then, did it matter if all the world passed before her? All would still be desolation, since he was not there.

"Give you good-even, my pretty Kathleen," said a soft, low voice that Kathleen knew well, and a whilf of scented sigar-smoke puffed in her face. "On

leen knew well, and a whiff of scented sigar-smoke puffed in her face. "On my life, you make a very charming picture, my dear. I never wished I were an artist until this moment. Come here to see the sun go down, eh? Ah, well!" with a lazy sigh. "Neat thing in the way of sunsets, too, How's the dear old dad?"

Kathleen rose promits a bound of the second of the seco

Kathleen rose up with a bound, flushing rosy red, and dropping an embarrassed little courtesy. A tall man stood before fer—a gentlemanly looking personage of thirty or thereabouts, well-dressed, well looking, with a shadowy resemblance in his light blue eyes and fair hair to the gold-haired, azure-eyed darling of her heart. He was not one-hundredth part so handsome, but he vaguely resembled Lord Roderick Desmond, and was that young lordling's mond, and was that young lordling's third cousin—the penniless son of a penniless younger brother, and a bar-

He looked much more like an Englishman than an Irish Desmond, with his carefully trained side-whiskers, his slow, languid voice, and his affectation of ut-ter indifference to all things under the

sun.
"Mr. Gerald!" Kathleen cried; "you!

"At home, as I should be—very likely. But hard work all summer has used me up, and I've taken a run over to Clontart to freshen for the autumn and winter campaign. Men must work and women must weep; and they avail themselves of their prerogative, the dear, moist creatures, to the full. I must say, equally at weddings and deaths. You don't know the song of the Three Fishers; I dare say, Kathleen, but you look as though you had gone in for the weeping business yourself, of late. Six weeks ago I saw you as blooming as one of your own Irish roses; now a belle of five seasons could hardly look more chalky and haggard than my wild, fresh Wicklow rosebud. Is it speedy consumption, Kathlee, or a more fatal disease tion, Kathie, or a more fatal disease crossed in love?"

He took the cigar from between his lips and bent toward her, a keenly knowing look in his small, light-blue

eyes.

He and little Kathleen knew each oth He and little Kathleen knew each other well-from the days when he, a tall, hobbledehoy of sixteen, had been coached by old O'Neal, a decayed gentleman and a thorough classical scholar, and had romped with the prettiest four-year-old fairy in the county.

Old O'Neal had been proud of his clever pupil; and Gerald Desmond, who was always prodigal of those fine words which cost so little, and butter so deli-



FOR WEOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTEMA, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, CATARRE, DIPHTHERIA



ciously the parsnips of society, was a regular visitor at the cottage of his old preceptor during his flying visits to Clontarf.

He had seen Rory and Kathleen together more times than he could count, and he had pulled his long, blonde whiskers and smiled sardonically at Rory's boyish devotion and Kathleen's innocent blushes.

"Quite a chapter out of Arcadia, really," he said, with his cynical sneer; for he had been a cynic before he left off roundabouts. "Paul and Virginis, the Babes of the Wood—anything innocent and turtle-dove like you please. My dear, artless Rory and my pretty, blushing Kathleen! As guileless as a pair of newly fledged goslings! How refreshing it is to know that such sweet simplicity yet reigns on this big, wicked earth!"

earth:"
And Mr. Gerald, in his hard, old precocity—a "man about town" at two-andtwenty, with all the knowledge of a
wicked old age—chaffed his lordly cousin, and caused that ingenuous youth to
blush nearly as much as little Kathleen
herself, had in boysis shame, half in
honest indignation.
"It's quite a mastoral—the 'Loves of

"It's quite a pastoral—the 'Loves of Rory and Kathleen.' I think I'll turn poetaster and write it out, and beat the 'Yenus and Adonis' all to sticks. How's it going to end, Rory, my lad? Is it to be the gushing legend of Lord Burleigh and his Ellen over again? and is artless Kathleen, the village schoolmaster's daughter, to grace a coronet? Or will Nathiem, the village sensolmaster's daughter, to grace a coronet? Or will it be, 'Oh, weep for the hour when to Evelyn's bower the lord of the valley with false vows came?" Hey, my Wicklow Apollo?" And to all of which Mr. Gerald never

got any more explicit answer than modest blush and an indignant "Ol modest blush and an indignant "Oh, hang it, Ger! none of your nagging! Let a lellow alone, can't you?"

He bent over Kathleen now, and saw the red blood rising to the low, fair brow, and the hot mist that filled the soft blue area.

brow, and the hot mist that filled the soft blue eyes.

"Rory hasn't been to the cottage for the past six weeks, I dare swear," he said, carelessly. "He is taken up by night and by day, sleeping and waking, body and soul, with that dark-syed donna from old Castile. Seen her yet, Kathleen?"

He could see the tempestuous heaving of Kathleen's breast, the passionate

Kathleen?"

He could see the tempestuous heaving of Kathleen's breast, the passionate cloud of jealousy that darkened her whole fair face.

"Yes; I have seen her—again and again and again!"

"And she is beautiful as one's dreams of the angels, ch? Not that I ever

"And she is beautiful as one's dreams of the angels, ch." Not that I ever dream of those celestial messengers myself; and I don't suppose they have big black eyes and a shower of midnight tresses down to their waists, if one did see them. But she is lovely as an houri from Stamboul, and—you hate her as Old Nick hates holy water!"

"Mr. Gerald! 1?"

"Yes Estilean for this reason;

"You, Kathleen—for this reason:
Rory has gone mad for her. Ah, what
an impetuous, hot-headed, reekless, harebrained fellow that is! On my word, it
takes my breath away only to think of
him! And impetuosity is so very pronounced and in such excessive bad style!
But he is madly in love: and really the nounced and in such excessive due style: But he is madly in love; and really the Senorita d'Alvarez is very well worth loving—supposing that anything is worth getting the steam up to such a pitch here below. She's a royal beauty; she's the heiress of a milliounaire, with shares and bonds, and consols and coupons, and castles in Spain and bank pons, and castles in Spain and bank stock in England. Only it would be such an infinite deal of trouble, I would fall in love with her and marry her my

cousin—the penniless son of a less younger brother, and a barat-law, of Lincoln's Inn, London. looked much more like an Englishthan an Irish Desmond, with his than an Irish Desmond, with the life ring and beautiful as—her tauly trained side-whiskers, his slow, id voice, and his affectation of utnefiference to all things under the r. Gerald!" Kathleen cried: "you I didn't know—I thought you thome, as I should be—very likely, the mee, as I should be—very likely. "Here-between you and Rory? Ah for England, to present her to her Eng lish relatives by the distaff side, and-

St. Martin! How the pit and the galleries would applaud!

"You've not read many novels in your life-time, my Kathleen, and you're all the better for it: but if you had, you wouldn't need me to tell you the sequel to this delightful romance. The curtain invariably falls, after a score of two of such tremendous sensations, on the crowning folly of man—marriage."

"Marriage!" Kathleen repeated, her breath coming short and quick—"marriage, Mr. Gerald. Will Lord Roderick marry her?"

"It hink it extremely likely. A. L. ""

marry her?"
"I think it extremely likely. As I said he is in a state of utter imbecility about her, and she-well, those impassioned, tall, black-eyed, dark-skinned, fiery-blooded southrons are generally the very devil either to love or hate. And Rory's thews and sinews, his six foot of stature, his yellow locks and his blue eyes have made their mark already. The lady's good-looking, as you know. Kath. lady's good-looking, as you know, Kath leen, and Donna De Castilia is suscep lady a good-looking, as you know, Kathleen, and Donna De Castilia is susceptible. In spite of papa's recent death,
and her trailing crape and sables, she
looks graciously already on the future
Earl of Clontarf. Yes, Miss O'Neal, I
think I will be called upon to draw up
the marriage settlements for my lordly
cousin before the world wags twelve
months longer."

She was tearing up the turf with a
fierce, suppressed excitement that must
find vent somehow. Gerald Desmond
glanced at her askance.

"And if I were you, Kathlees, I would
take the initiative. I would marry Morgan out of hand."

"Mr. Gerald."

She turned upon him, her pale cheeks

She turned upon him, her pale cheeks flushing, her eyes flashing in the twiflushing, ner eyes meaning light.

"Don't flars up, you little Celtic pythoness! Yes, I would. Morgan's an Englishman and an attorney-heinous crimes both, in your eyes and your father's: but for all that, you can't do better. He's well to do; he'll make a lady of you, or a lady on a small scale, and no one need ever apply to you that masty little word, jilled." THE FINEST LEAVES

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"Gerald Desmond! How dare you?"
Gerald Desmond shrugged his shoulders and smiled. He rarely laughed.
"Coming the tragic muse, eh? Pray, don't excite yourself, my dear. L'm talking like a father to you. I met Morgan down there beyant, as they say here, and he begged me most piteously to put in a good word for him. You've lost Lord Roderick, you see; and I give you my word, Kathleen, I thought at one time his little flirtation would have ended seriously. But he has gone down beyond hope before the Spanish eyes of the Castilian beauty, and your cake's dough. Marry Morgan, like a good girl, and live happy forever after."

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BURNED WINGS.

Will Cost \$285,000 to Rebuild Parliament Buildings.

(Special Wire to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Oct. 27 -The recor struction on a fire proof basis of the burned wing of the Parliament build

ings will cost the Province \$285,000, 20 cording to the estimate of Mr. E. J Lennox, the architect, in charge of the work. About \$50,000 will be met by in surance, and from the sale of materia

surance, ond from the sale of material as salvage.

Mr. Lenuox is of the opinion that the committee rooms, Speaker's Chambers, etc., can be got into such shape as to be available in plenty of time for the be available in plenty of time for the opening of the session. It will not, however, be possible to go on with the rebuilding of parts of the walls which were so badly damaged as to need tearing down, this winter, as it is impossible to quarry the stone during the cold weather. The temporary roof which has been in place for some time is regarded as sufficient for the coming winter.

OF AGE

Boy Takes the Family Bible to the Box Office.



wanted to see that show much.

Then the lad thought of the big family Bible at home. It had the record of his birth on the page where it ought to be "Fine business," thought Henry. He lug ged the Bible to the box office. The evi

dence was satisfactory.

"Keep it out here till after the show,"
requested Henry, grasping the coveted
pasteboard. "It's too heavy to hold in

AGAINST SLAYERS.

Unique Policy of Mayor of Wellston, Mo., Cancelled.

St. Louis, Oct. 27 .- Mayor Roy C. Woods, of Wellston, St. Louis County, yesterday received notice from an insurnce company that it had cancelled his

ance company that it had cancelled his \$5,000 policy. No explanation was given. Mayor Woods believes the action was caused by two recent political shootings in Wellston. The life of Mayor Woods is insured for \$40,000, and his will provides that in the event he dies at the hands of an assassin, "Joseph W. Folk. former Governor, shall receive \$1,000 and five other lawyers \$500 each to prosecute his slayers, and that the officer arresting his slayer shall receive \$2,500."

FERRER'S WILL.

History Would Vindicate Him-Teaching to Continue.

Paris, Oct. 27.-The will of Francisco Ferrer, who was executed at Barcelona for conspiracy against the government of Spain, as published here to-day, charges Spain, as published here to-day, charges the executor to continue the publication of Ferrer's works on the modern schools and education. The testator stated that history would vindicate his innocence, but he adjured his friends not to bother about his memory, as "in this life only acts counting."

The Imperial Bank at Nelson, B. C., has been swindled out of \$2,000 by a slick American forger, who gave the name of John Woolton.

The Galt Mayor and chief of police inspected local slaughter houses yester-day. A movement in favor of a public abattoir under an expert teterinary surgeon is under way.

COL. LOGIE.

11.000 PROTEST.

aston. Oct. 27.—A petition bearing 11.names was presented to the City Council
night protesting against the Moral and
il Reform Association's request for a redum at the January elections on the
ion of reducing the number of liquor
tes, and it being granted, consideration
to league's request was postponed for
reeks.

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again scheduled to carry three classes of
assengers. While the fast steamer "OTTAWA." and the comfortable steamer, "DOMNION." as one-class cabin ateamers (called
second class), are very attractive, at modertace rates. Third class carried on all steamers. See plans and rates at local agent's or
company's offices.

The chief of police at Steveston, B. C., and one officer raided—a house where Chinese were playing black-jack and cap-tured thirty. The police court fines am-The new Radical Cabinet in Denmar has started in by abolishing all title and orders. The members of the Cabine refuse the title of excellency, and wi STEAMSHIPS

not wear uniforms.

Kev. F. J. Sawers, M. A., of Christ'.

Church Cathedral, Montreal has been dieensed to the incumbency of Lakefield, Ontaria, in succession to Rev. W.

J. Creighton, who was removed to Tor-Right Rev. John Sheepshanks, Bishop

NEWS IN BRIEF

W. J. H. Cole has received his patent British Vice-Consul in Buffalo.

A ticket speculator was thrashed by Rochester theatre manager before

Mr. George J. Desbarats will be gaz-etted shortly as Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Mr. David Fotheringham, Inspector of Public Schools for South York, died sud

Supreme Court Judges are urging the Government to make provision for three additional High Court Judges.

Guelph, Oct. 27.—Lieut. Col. Mutrie. x.M. P. P. for South Wellington, has

ex.M. P. 17. South relinged to the seen appointed postmaster at Rockwood.

The Ontario Bank shareholders' appeal against the decision of Referee Kappele has been sent on to the Court of Appeal.

Former Inspector Lamouche, who was

The German Imperial Government requested the Federal Governments to hasten their report on the introduction of an unearned increment land tax.

The United States State Department has received a despatch from the Units States Minister in Belgium to the effethat eight cases of cholera have appeared near Antwerp.

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ot wear uniforms.

go for misconduct while on designed from the police force.

natinee crowd.

enly on Wednesday.

of Norwich, Eng., has resigned, giving old age as the reason. From 1859 to 1867 he was rector of New Westminster and chaplain to the Bishop of British Columbia.

The action for libel on behalf of President Diaz, of Mexico, against Carlo de Fornaro, author of a book entitled "Diaz the Czar of Mexico," was begun in the Court of General Sessions at New York While acceptance. Columbia.

on wednesday.
While running fifty miles—an—hore
through the village of Middletown, "a.,
automobile No. 53, in the New York
Herald-Atlanta Journal tour, driven byFred Weis, of New York, was wrecked
and its occupants narrowly escaped with
their lives.

On Wednesday a Russian Steeve Soochiek, a mucker at Trethe-wey mine, brought his shovel into con-tact with some unexploded powder, causing an instant explosion. He mirac-ulously escaped death, but both his eyes are believed to be permanently in-

The steamer Empress of India, sailing from Vancouver for the Orient to-day, will carry the first shipment of Canadian pulpwood sent to the cast from Canada. One hundred and sixty bales, each weighing 250 pounds, are being taken from the new pulp mills at Swanson Bay to Kobe, Japan.

Bay to Kobe, Japan.

The emigration sub-committee of the English Headmasters' Conference has now undertaken to advise and assist public school boys to emigrate to Camada. It has approved that the boys be sent out for practical training on Camadian farms followed by a course in an agricultural college.

Florence Ferguson, the 12-year-old To-ronto girl who was lost in St. Catharines Monday, returned to her uncle's home Monday, returned to her uncle's hor at Ningara Falls yesterday. She h been staying at the home of a farm between here and St. Catharines, accor-ing to her story, having been frighten by the hired man's boisterous conduct.

by the hired man's boisterous conduct.

Jealous of his 18-year-old whie, and his mind inflamed because she had left him and gone to the home of a friend in the Backbay district. Irvin Fletcher, of Boston, sought her out late yesterday and shot and killed her. He then killed himself. A two-year-old daughter of the couple witnessed the tragedy. the couple witnessed the tragedy.

The Presbyterian Church has before it a scheme for the relief of Indian converts who have lost friends and caste through their profession of faith in the Protestant religion. At a meeting of the executive of the Foreign Missionary Committee yesterday afternoon Rev. D. G. Cock, of Central India, advised the formation of a joint stock company in the mission field to give employment to the converted Hindus.

IRISH LAND BILL.

London. Oct. 27.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons that on Nov. 5 he would move for the rejection of the entire House of Lords' amendments to the Irish land bill.

Lieut-Col. Logic received word from Gen-era: Sir Percy Lake this morning notifying him that he had been successful in his ex-amination for a colonelcy. It is likely the promotion will be gazetted within a short

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