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A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

Rev. Dr. Chown, speaking at the Christian Endeavour convention Ottawa recently, said he had it from Mr. Ross that if a particularly heavy vote were polled in connection with the referendum legislation would be proposed to close the doors of the sa loons. No one will be so discourteous as to question the sincerity of Dr Chown, but a good many will ques tion the understanding which he said he had with the Premier of Ontario, and which he reflected in the Ottawa address. Mr. Ross is not accustomed to make rash promises. He is not in You want a reliable heater. You also a position to say what parliament will do, so far as his party is concerned, without a conference on the subject, which conference has not yet taken place. He has not broken faith CORBETT'S Hardware. with the temperance people, and so cannot be accepted as intimating that "he wants to set himself right with advanced temperance sentiment." Dr Chown is hardly the one, by the way to talk rashly, in view of the atti tude of that gentleman towards the premier some time ago. The impression left upon the public mind by Dr. Chown's Toronto addresses was that he had no special we for Mr. Ross, and it is remarkable that, presumably after this, the premier should be eager to confess his alleged short-comings professors in the university, the thinkto Dr. Chown and offer, under certain conditions, to square himself with advanced temperance sentiment. There is surely a misapprehension of the position and mind of the premier of Ontario.

THE CRISIS IS OVER.

There could not be conciliation with out concession, and there were both on Wednesday, about midnight, when the coal strike was remitted by the coal operators and coal miners to ar-

It has taken a long time, over five months, to get where the parties are to-day, and the dispute is in a fair way towards settlement only because the greatest pressure has been applied by all sorts and conditions of men, and above all by the President of the United States and the Governor | bring about the revolutions to which

of New York. The strike began on May 12th. For a long time previously there had been controversy in regard to terms conditions, and to no purpose. great issues were the hours of work and the wages paid. Other points had been raised, but these two claimed bring into conspicuity the qualities most consideration. As a last resort | which he is said to possess. It may be arbitration, was proposed by the miners and refused by the operators. The strike followed. It was not ordered by Mr. Mitchell as head of the haps, dispute with him the honors of union. It was voted by a great convention, held at Hazleton, and carried before the premier, and a great deal, despite his appeal for peace. Once the strike was ordered, however, Mr. Mrichell directed it and with consummate

What has been accomplished by it It is not apparent just now. The operators have been stiff-necked to unprecedented degree, and yet they have bent. From the position of "there is nothing to arbitrate," they accepted the principle of arbitration, but undertook to tie the president's hands by restricting him to the nomination of certain persons of their choice. The miners were determined that they would not surrender without recognition, and they got it eventually through the addition to the commission of a representative of their interests. The outcome of it all will be awaited with anxiety, but, with the assurance that it will be settled with a

due regard for equity. The people of America have, meanwhile, suffered by the dispute and paid for it. The operators, the miners and election. the consumers have contributed many millions to the strike. The only men to profit by the contingency, and to People cannot harm them. Come; gen do it heartlessly, pitilessly, by a com- tlemen of the council, get a gait on. bination the most immoral, were the It's fuel the people want, fuel at railway magnates and coal dealers reasonable price, and you had better who possessed a stock of anthracite get it if there is not going to be and demanded exorbitant prices for freeze out by and bye,

If the strike does any good it will lead to the passage of legislation which will forever make a repetition of the late crisis impossible. The men who forced a settlement upon the operators will see to it that arbitration. is made compulsory and so avoid the humiliation which recent events im-

The "Canadian Preference League," mous surgeon, had to pass a local exis a new organization. Its members amination and get a license before he believe in buying Canadian made could operate in Chicago, on Armour's mineralogy and geology, which is be entertained a small number of young lander Lieut, Col. Biggar, These will be goods and they only. They; far our exippled child. And he showed his ap-HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, NO. 56 BAY STREET ter still would be a Preference League fee, upon a large number of peor chilstable and sheds in rear. Apply 45 Wil- whose members would stand by the dren who were afflicted like young local merchants and buy their goods. Armour, Such mananmity is not often A BRICK HOUSE, NO. 25 NELSON STREET There is need of such a league in seen.

ators and miners scored a moral vic-

Sir Gilbert Parker has a splendid article in the October North American Review. It is a scholarly criticism of

FUTURE OF MAN AND NATION.

the character, accomplishments and

Great Britain! Sir Gilbert contrasts

the membership of the British parlia:

ment with the public assemblies of

France and Germany. He points out

that though the professors, historians,

not so much in evidence in Westmins-

ter, there is as profound an admira-

tion for intellectual force and leader-

ship, and Mr. Balfour has possessed

The analysis of his political career

on the part of one who has made the

subject of his mediation, and who pre-

sents a pen picture of marvelous fin-

ish. The author looks to the time

when the men now advanced in life

will have passed away, to the time

fers to some of them. That of the ar

been delayed, but it must come, and

fiscal questions, and questions of

They are insistent, and will not wait.

The country stands in demand of a

reform in education, going deeper than

"Great Britain." says Sir Gilbert,

'is jeopardizing her commanding in-

dustrial position by failing to keep

abreast of the highest knowledge of

the country * * * The nation stands

in need of a more effective training for

all classes of the population, from the

ers and teachers in the laboratory, the

captains of industry in factory and

workshop, down to the laborer in the

brickyard and the young women be-

There are, greatest of all, constitu-

tional reforms, which mean the rele-

gation to legislatures of local affairs,

and the assignment to the imperial

parliament of only the large issues of

the nation and empire. Parliament and

government are too exclusive in their

membership. Both require transform-

vounger men of the highest talent and

in closer touch with the movements of

Of all those now in sight Sir Gil-

bert Parker, finds only one who, by

Lis training, his genius, his qualities

of mind and person, is destined to

he refers. That one is Mr. Balfour. If

the radical revival or democratic up-

heaval, and they are not desired. The

that Sir Gilbert is wrong in his pre-

as did Mr. Balfour, to share, or per-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

than usual vesterday. Hence, the people

England. His interest in Canada did

not cease with his. departure from it.

Dr. Hyde, of Bowdoin College, is

persuaded that club women are "pur-

suing the ways of the devil." What

about the men who patronize the

club? Want they a monopoly of its

Attorney General Knox favours the

trusts so long as they are not arbi-

and prices. They are making their in-

fluence felt. The republican party does

not propose to fight them in the next

What good are options on fuel

Mr. Borden, leader of the tory op-

position, at Winnipeg, discussed the

tariff on agricultural implements. "We

will make it adequate," said he. "If

it is now high enough, as I believe it

is, to enable manufacturers to make

implements in Canada, we will not

increase it." So that is his policy! It

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, of Vienna; the fa-

We make a specialty and study of

is not revolutionary.

were more thankful than usual.

The church attendances were larger

depends upon his success.

ing by the introduction into them of

hind the counter."

anything which is now attempted.

emotions, impulses and energies the

both in an eminent degree.

jurists, savants, and publicists are

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ENGLAND.

ROSEBERY BIDS FOR NONCONFORMIST AID.

is a masterpiece. It is a studied effort He is the Leader of the Forces Against the Education Bill-Parliament Will Likely Run to Next Christmas.

New York, Oct. 17.-The Tribune's London cable says: Lord Rosebery divided with parliament the honors of a political day. His speech, yesterday, and distinguished in public service, before the City Liberal Club, the stronghold of cautious, conservative when some one will be needed to deal liberalism, was a vigorous arraignment of the education policy of the with gigantic reforms. Sir Gilbert regovernment and a dexterous bid for Nonconformist support. It will help my comes first. Its reconstruction has to concentrate the lines of attack upon the government measure and serve Mr. Balfour must lead in it. There are to reconcile the Nonconfomist to Lord Rosebery's leadership of the liberal party. He not only condemned the commercial and industrial regulation. abolition of school boards and advocated equivocal municipal control over



the educational mechanism, but he was prepared to consent to the purchase of the voluntary schools plant in order to establish a truly national system and settle once for all the school

Lord Rosebery's speech was a model of lucid exposition, and was delivered with an unwonted air of seriousness. It has brought him to the front as a leader of the forces in opposition to he and the conservative party which the bill

Parliament settled down to work, he leads, be wanting there will come vesterday, after listening to a forecast from the prime minister, which convinced both sides of the house of comtribute to the premier's greatness will mons that the session would last uncentre upon him greater attention and til August, with a short breathing spell at Christmas, Premier Balfour was more resolute and less flexible than he usually appears and was evidently anxious to create the impresdictions. Another may rise as suddenly sion that he was undeterred by the 750 amendments remaining undiscussed and by the storms caused by the education bill throughout the counthe day. Otherwise a great future is

personally, politically and nationally lation to the conditions imposed by the popular taste. It's new, too, not local educational authorities for the only in flavor but in appearance, commanagement of sectarian schools and ing in a crisp flake that at one the constitution proposed by the chu tempts one to taste it. Then it's al cational committee will be the principal points of attack. The feeling among the conservative members was that Mr. Chamberlain would succeed in arranging a compromise before Christmas, but the opposition benches were unconciliatory and bent upon of-Lord Aberdeen is the promoter of fering a strenuous resistance to the There's good advertising with a good coal storage for Canadian goods in measure at every stage.

The Irish members have lost no time in demonstrating their readiness for the fray. The scene which led to the suspension of John O'Donnell, last evening, was one of the most stirring and curious incidents in parliamentary annals. It seemed, for a moment that the famous episode between Plimsoll and Disraeli would be surpassed, and that O'Donnell, not convent with shaking his fist in Mr. Balfour's face. would go on to actual assault and battery, but the exciteable member for South Mayo, who is also the organizing secretary of the United Irish Leatrary, and do not affect competition gue, retired from the treasury bench without doing any personal injury to the premier. Mr. O'Donnell was sentenced only a few days ago in . Ireland to a term of imprisonment, under the crimes act, and his presence in the house of commons, yesterday, was due to the fact that notice of appeal has been lodged by his solicitor.

The stock markets were stiffened by the settlement of the American and the French coal strikes, although the operators professed to be unconvinced that the uncertainties and dangers of the monetary situation in New York had disappeared. Both the general and United States markets have received an invigorating fillip from the happy results of the president's negotiations with Mitchell and Morgan. The president receives full credit here for his efforts as a peace-maker.

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ing arranged for by Professor Nicol people at their home one evening lasts in addition to the commissions in the

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open palm of your hand. Now look at your palm and you will find the three lines distinctly marked on it. That makes six lines, and the remaining three you can obtain by striking the palm containing the three lines against the sleeve of your dark coat. for an exact copy of the three lines on the palm will naturally appear on the Thus you have accomplished the ap-

parently impossible task of making nine chalk lines out of three.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Has He Done It? Montreal Herald. The fuel famine has enabled coal man to forsake the error of his

Just About As Easy.

weighs.

Hamilton Herald. It is almost as easy to settle the strike as it will be for some folks to settle for their coal.

Agreed On That Point.

Sir Frederick Treves, who operated on King Edward, says that appendicitis is really a good thing. Other doctors think so, too.

Toronto Star.

Very Much So.

A doctor in New York has just suc ceeded in making a dumb woman talk Some doctors are painfully lacking in judgment.

Shy In Talk.

The Spectator.
The prohibition champions are vainly looking for somebody to fight in a battle of words. But the liquor men don't believe in the efficacy of gab,

And Real Hard.

Hamilton Times. We don't know how much the coal | ? orerators or the strikers may get out of this fight, but we do know that the consumers are getting plenty, and getting it "in the neck.

Power Of Quality.

"No article ever put on the market ever jumped into general favor so quickly as the new cereal, 'Force', said the manager of one of th largest advertising agencies. "No other general advertiser ever used the news papers on so large a scale and in unique a way. But advertising wi not hold husiness for a bad article. It may make one sale to a person, but if there's no merit in the article that the end of it. Combine a good article and good advertising, though, and the power is enormous. There is something The eighth and twelfth clauses in re- about Force that seems to just please ready cooked and that appeals to the housewife, for she doesn't have to fuss over a hot fire and she knows cannot spoil it. Grocers tell that advertising brings customers in by scores and that they make a permanent customer of everyone who tries it article behind it."

Royal Military College Athletics. | branch of the Merchants Bank, being | ral organ voluntaries, Rev. A. Laird, Gerald Hall, son of E. H. D. Hall of Peterboro, may not be aspiring to be a Hebe or a Ganymede, but one thing is certain and that is that he is a cup-bearer to no small extent. At t'e annual games of the Royal Mili tary College, Kingston, Mr. Hall suc ceeded in winning no less than four cups, besides a number of other prizes. One could almost say that his winnings were quadruple plate. The events won by frim must have been preceded by faithful training on the cinder path, for it is not a common occurrence for a competitor to win both the long and short distances. Ge all succeeded in winning the 100 vards' dash in 11 2.5 seconds; 220 vards' dash in 21 seconds; the 120 vards hurdle, the quarter and mile races. In addition he was a member of the team winning the relay race. To keep up the family re putation, Basil, his brother, annexed the prize in the obstacle race. It is from such as these that Peterboro gets her name as being the nursery of

Entertained Their Friends,

Desmond, Oct. 16,-Mrs. Scott. Stir ling, has returned home after spend ing a few weeks with Mrs. L. B Switzer, Our school is progressing fav orably under the management of Mis Kelly, Enterprise, Miss Anna Pell and Charlie Switzer spent Sunday, the The newest erection of the Queen's guests of the Misses Graham, Enter mining school is the geological and prise, John Wright, Yarker, has been mineralogical building. It is some busily engaged for the past week in times alluded to as the physics builds our neighborhood. Miss A. A. Bell has ing, another instance of the tail wag returned to her home after spending a two commissions each year to gradu ging the dog. One whole flat is to few days the guest of her brother vin ates of the Royal Military College who be devoted to a museum of economic Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, qualify in army service corps duties week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bell were envalry artillery, engineers and infanfriends, on Wednesday evening of last lates. This weather makes you think of week. Fred. Batelle is spending this spent the past two weeks in Moscow, at W. Allan's, Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. It is said that Mr. Courselles, chief J. W. Smowart at Mrs. J. W. Bell's, French translator of the house of Mrs. Batelle at Mrs. Joshua Switzer's; commons, is to be superannuated. He Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, Peterboro, at glove. See our fall lines, 81, \$1.25, entered the government employ in J. N. Switzer's and Victor Davison,

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Napance, Oct. 17 .- Thanksgiving day Sunday-quiet reigned. In the afternoon a large number of citizens wendraces and football were the attracwas played between the town team scallen farm, to James Blute, Rich- graceful testimony of appreciation of

Seven Years Absent.

Blair Settlement, Oct. 15 .- The wea her continues wet, and farmers busy doing their fall ploughing. Corn is a good crop this year, owing to such a celd summer. A. Laidlaw re turned last week after an absence o seven years; his many friends, are glad to hear of his return. Prayer meeting was held at H. Blair's Thursday evening. Mrs. J. Watt, Lanark, is the guest of her sister, Miss Jennie Blair. Mr. and Mrs, R. O. Leggat, Newboro, were the guests of Mrs. Hutchings on Sunday, as was also her nephew, Willie Pinkerton, Portland. J. Whit marsh is buying a car load of lambs to ship to Montreal. G. Ferguson, Smith's Falls, spent last week with his brother-in-law, J. Gorsling, Alex ander Blair passed through here on Saturday on his way to Elginburg. with his dandy black team. T. Gorsling is all smiles; a young daughter. Miss Ida Blair will go to Watertown, N.Y., to visit her uncle.

Two More Commissions.

The imperial authorities will give "At Home to a number of their try now granted to Kingston gradu

Li ingston's over outs. Pri es. 87. ES. week in Picton. Miss' Ellna Carscallen Bibby's "Westminster." Bibby's A Westmin ter overcoat is as hand wore \$10, \$12.50, \$14, \$15, \$17, The

Ta I r sells fine chocolates.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Montreal.

Cooke's Church. The energetic members of the Lada-sed over very quietly here. The lies' Aid Society of Cooke's Presbyterousiness places were all closed and a lian church scored another success this vear in their arduous annual under-I taking, the providing of a sumptuous ed their way to the park, where horse I thanksgiving dinner, and, justice being done the good things of the table, ions. A spirited game of football a first-lass concert to aid its digestion. These arnual dinners have beand a Picton team, which resulted in come so famous, that they are looked victory of two to nothing in favor forward to with pleasure, and the one of Napanee. Mrs. T. E. Anderson en- I this year proved to be not a whit less tertained a number of friends last lenjoyable or successful than its many evening. Progressive euchre occupied prede e sois. Open house was kept the attention of the guests. James from 5:30 until 7:30, when a tempting Denyes, South Napanee, sold his home dinner was served in the spacious lecletter known as the old Luke Car- Lture hall. The large attendance was a

mond, for the handsome sum of \$10,- | the efforts put forth by the ladies. 000. This is one of the finest farms in | A departure was made this year in Fredericksburgh, and has always been the concert arrangements. It was aleable projecty. The present owner found necessary to use the church in takes possession shortly. J. B. Wal- order to accommodate the large lace, son of John Wallace, spent the crowd. The programme was lengthy past few days with his parents: me and varied and every number was left to-day for Cak Lake, Man., where thoroughly enjoyed. After Miss Walhe will assume management of a new | ker had opened proceedings with seveopened in the prairie province. Frank pastor, took the chair and, by a few S. McCov. Montreal, spent Thanksgiv- timely remarks, announced the differing day with his mother in town. The ent numbers. Soles were rendered by two large poplar trees in front of Mrs. | Miss Munro, Miss McVety, Mrs. Fraser Paisley's home on John street, were and Troope Mulloy. Several excellent cut down vesterday. They were old numbers were contributed by the landmarks, but were beginning to Mendelssohn vocal quartette, their show decay and to prevent possible efforts being of an appreciative charisaster in a severe wind storm, it acter. Rev. Eber Crummy made a was thought advisable to remove | short, pointed address, followed by Trooper Mulloy, who gave a very interesting resume of his experiences in South Africa. The undertaking was a access from every standpoint, and the adies responsible were warmly con

Under New Regime. Under the new regime at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, various changes are taking place. It has been decreed that the cadets shall no longer be allowed to indulge in such luxurious beverages as champagne and claret cups; they are to be relegated to that common drink, beer. Carpets also have been condemned, chiefly for sanitary reasons, and the embryo officer will now have to practise the goose step on the bare boards; he may have a rug here and there on which to stand when he is tired, but with this exception, the floor of his room will have no covering. It is evident that Col. Kitsen is carrying out the old adage, 'new - brooms sweep

That was a record attendance at the Grand last night.

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure. You are on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured. \$1. All druggists. J. G. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass