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fed upon having made a new thing out of success, though it was somewhat Magee, the clever young Torontonian, whose photograph is reproduced Tas a frontispiece. Mr. Magee was thoroughly conversant with his subject behas based his story, and his recitations 1 1 1 have often been enity is good-he has had some experience Horse. A young brother, Gordon Magee. with one another. Let us

good wishes are expressed for Mr. Knox Is the largest we have upon, but which alone added somewhere amounted to \$75. placard, placed at the further end the row, bearing a letter framed in a color matching the shade of the lamp gramme was rendered. There

back of the card. Play began at half feeds amounted to upwards of \$40. past eight and lasted two hours, ten minutes being the allotted time between the soundings of the gong which commanded the winners to 'move on. Each of the six sections 'progressed' within itself, but all acted simultaneous-Prizes were distributed as in the regulation progressive euchre party. Mr. 1

Ward and Miss Mary Gallagher. Nichol, chairman of the local union, cousins, since her audience was so small, she was of her intimate friends to come in and on Tuesday for Miss Estelle Kerr, of Hall, 78, 80, 82 Princess street. requested to allow it to be published. see the little people, and those who had Toronto.

for which the members of the union all | when the masquerade was in full swing. | Mrs. Briggs and Miss Louise Briggs pleasant memory. Mrs. Dickenson's les this winter, and that the girls will Perland. Miss Briggs will sail gave us fulfilled all our expectations. a success. The only boy was Harold tern to Brantford to spend the winter Mrs. Davis was as usual a host in her Brownfield, who, as John Chinarran, with her brother, Judge Hardy, self. Since their coming, a better un was very amusing, although he seemed Miss Daisy Ferguson returned on derstanding of the principles of the Or overcome by the presence of so many Thursday from Owen Sound, where she der provails amongst those who attend | girl partners. The other guests in ecs. | was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Horsey. ed the meetings. From the first session | tume attire were : to the last meeting the clergy of all | Miss Dorothy Brownfield, Lady of to spend, the winter at "Otterburn." as friends, the newly-appointed bishop Prownfield, Edna May; Miss Marjorje Cape boat to-day.

style is stately and dignified, yet there the sister societies who brought such is no stiffness about it. The novel is one friendly greetings to the convention. of dramatic power, and is based upon The work of the convener of the billet Sir Walter Bradley's chronicle of the ting committee, owing to the presence stirring events in the reign of Ed- in our midst of so many strangers (both ward IV, Edward V, Richard III, and lay and clerical), was very much hard-Henry IV. The gentle parts of the story | er than it would otherwise have been, circle around Lady Mary Atherby and land the Union owes a debt of gratitude Lady Hazel Woodville, ladies-in-waiting to Miss Strange for her unwearied to the queen. The reader's interest is lefforts and tact in arranging homes for | caught in the first chapter, and is not four guests. The reception to the dele-The author is indeed to be congratulat- | went to it, and may be regarded as a an old subject, by centering the interest fortunate the Strauss Orchestra hapupon characters that have not been pic- pened to be here the same night. The decorations were very much admired, Mrs. Davis carrying away specimens convolvulis, lilies and pennons to show made out of paper by skilful hands The members of the Lend a Hand Circle generously gave the decorations in Sydenham street church, and St. Andrew's looked lovely. The registration Another member painted the dainty white ribbon badges for the officers, and the convenor of the credential commitstinted praise. In fact all the committees worked well together and the kindness of our Kingston friends will long

It is a vear since you elected me to Mr. Boyd Magee graduated from the me still I hope the Union will prosper Royal Military College, and he is now exceedingly, and bring us all (as it is South Africa with the Strathcona intended to do) into closer fellowship

For heavy is the weight of ill

In every heart, And comforters are needed much

or has made a promising beginning, and The Charity bazaar held in the city cess of their tea and musicale at Rev. one social adjunct in connection with the trary, however, the attendance was unbazaar that has not yet been enlarged commonly good, and the proceeds

forty card tables were arranged. The Miss Kate Wilson. Miss Carrie Wilson, Miss Hilda parties were divided into six groups, or Miss Ethel Corbett, and Miss Grant Miss Portia Call and see our stock, sections, each being in charge of a hos presided over the tea table, assisted by Roses; tess who stood at the foot of her row six of the younger members of the Miss of tables, near the entrance, to receive J.W.A. The candy table was in charge Miss those who had come at her bidding, and of Miss Muckler and Miss Rossie Cor. Christine Ask to see our Raccoon as indicated by the score card they received. Each section was marked by a King. Miss Hague and Miss Lilla Calof laghan collected the admission fees. In the evening a very good musical propiano solos by Miss Paterson and Miss one holding a ticket of admission bulled Muriel King; vocal solos by Miss Flo. his name card tied with a ribbon of the Richmond, Miss Mildred McMorine, Miss color adopted by his section, having the Bates, Mr. Forster, Mr. Davis, Mr. Dalname of his hostess and the letter de by, Mr. McGachen, and recitations by signating the section written across the Mr. Renison and Miss Corbett. The pro-

> Invitations were issued a week ago for a fancy dress party at Miss Marjorio Brownfield's from five till nine o'clock Taylor, American girl: Muriel Fages, A.

Forty four of Miss Marjorie's girl friends were invited, and from the time they received the invitation until eventful hour vesterday, afternoon, the John McIntyre took the platform at the one subject of conversation amongst end of play and announced the names of those school girls was the fancy dress the winners, calling "them up and pre party. What fun it would be! Fancy senting the prizes-first and booby-with dress carnivals there had been, but some happy remark in each case. Each juvenile fancy dress party only once bewood working department is fit of the successful lady players received fore in the annals of this generation in BAND-SAWING, SHAPING, JIG- a sterling silver paper knife and silver Kingston. Some of the little girls did McDowall's. BAWING, TURNING, general CABINET mounted letter blotter, while the men not understand the meaning of the two won handsome little silver match boxes. words written on the lower left hand The booby prizes, as usual, were ludic corner of the invitation, but when they rous and caused much merriment. After were told that it meant "dressing the presentation of prizes, supper was and playing at being some one else. served, consisting of chicken salad, rolls, what joy it brought! Children love nocollee, cake, etc., and the guests bade thing better than 'let's p'etend," and staving with Mrs. Strathy, Emily turned and report a gay time and favortheir hostesses good-night shortly before vesterday's realization of a week's antimidnight. The ladies acting as hostesses cipation was one that will long be rewere Mrs. J. B. Murphy, Mrs. Prevost. membered by the girls who were Miss Miss Walsh, Mrs. Devlin, Mrs. Macpar | Marjorie's guests. Promptly at five in town on Monday. Miss Bermingham, who were o'clock the masqueraders begun to ar Jassembled. They had great fun in the Ottawa from Halifax, and have taken fairessing room first, and some of the up quarters at the Russell House. At half past seven o'clock on Tues costumes disguised the wearers so comday evening the rain came down in tor- pletely that it took two or three minutes rents, and many members of The King's | before they could be recognized by their | Grant. Daughters decided to remain by their little friends. This was especially so in weather for the sake of the general were the garb of an Egyptian nurse. meeting of the union in St. James and whose ordinarily fair complexion put in appearance, but the Erebus" When the girls spoke to her Sterling. was most interesting. Miss and she replied in Arabic, they were Helen Fraser read a report of the work | more mystified than ever, but the secret | hunch on Wednesday in honor of done by the Aberdeen Association, and soon leaked out for the "Egyptian Mills. Miss Macmorine read a letter from a Nurse' and 'I'm going a milking, sir, Mrs. Reeves gave a girl's lunch missionary in Labrador. Miss Grace she said," came in together and were Thursday for Miss Burpee, of St. John. read a paper re the late convention, and Mrs. Brownfield had invited a number Miss Marion Calvin gave a girls' tea

am happy to say the convention, it was an uncommonly pretty sight o'clock tea this afternoon.

ounions stood firmly by the union Seventeenth Century; Miss Marjorie Miss Ada DeKalb is expected on the of Kingston leaving a meeting of the Pense, An Italian Gleaner, Miss Phylis

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will be Mrs. Martin's guest until after N.Y. Richard Honieks, contractor of ! Wednesday.

ronto on Monday. Miss Olive Strathy, of Lachine, is from here who went hunting have re-

Mrs. Schuyler, of New York, and Mrs. Macphail, of Picton, are expected Mrs. W. S. Fielding and Misses Flor-

Miss Naomi Farrell, of Winnipeg. own fire sides, rather than to brave the the case of one little "Lassie," who the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Joseph, Montreal. Miss Edith McMorine left on Tuesday

Miss Muriel Galt; of ontroil, is

Besten visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert

school room. Only eleven was transformed into one as "dark as to visit her sister, Mrs. C. eman, at Norton-Taylor entertained

who is Mrs. Carruthers' guest.

the pleasure of bring present, say that Miss Ada Birch is giving a five worked and planned for many It is surmised that the invitation will arrived in town on Wednesday, and are for piles in all forms. One application months, has been with us and remains be followed up by other juvenile hosters, staying with Mrs. Mc will give comfort in a few minutes, personality and beautiful character, as have several chances to appear in fancy New York next month to visit friends to directions will cure chronic cases well as the Bible fessons which she dress," since the first party proved such in England, and Mrs. Briggs will re relieves all itching and burning

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Removing To North-West. Prestomale, Nov. 23.—Rev. Mr. Coates returned missionary from Japan, delivered an interesting and instructive address in the Methodist church here Thursday evening. Peter Shepherd leaves in a few formerly of this place, died vesterday in the hospital at .. Sturgeon's Falls. typhoid fever. J. S. Tullis, of tenth une. Drammond, recently returned from A new whist club has been formed by Manitoba, intends selling his property party of young people and will meet and farm stock next Tuesday, Nov. 27th at the girls' homes every other Thursday by auction sale. He and his family will evening. The first meeting was held on leave in the spring for his new home in Thursday of this week at Miss Etta the west. S. S. Morris, cheese maker. in the Preston's Mississippi factory pur-Mrs. P. H. Gilbert arrived to-day and poses spending the winter in Syracuse, the Mississippi Lake district, has mov-Miss Bertha Moore returned from To ed to the residence of the late Thomas Waugh, Prestonvale. The young men

Christmas Presents.

able weather.

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