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picture well framed is one of the great- ing chapter. Here it is:

ada's greatest criminal lawyers, has led to many warnings gainst over-work. It The New York assembly has undertakted in the secretary used to established a coffee stand, and often a s a mistake to thunder indiscriminately en to suppress the Christian Scientist, map out as much work as he could at- line of men twenty yards long was to against industry. Hard work will not and it seems to have tackled a ticklish tend to, but now the co-operation of a have been seen waiting for their coffee; I hurt, not kill if it is diversified. Some The "Albert" Toilet Soap Co's | men have lived to a ripe old age and tions. They were now at some mental eminently the land of statesmen. l task, now at some physical task, and be exhausted by it. The diversion in Spectator it may be admitted that there Small meetings were preferable; at large to impurity, to vice and to profanity. tims and employments supplied the are some elderly maids in Kingston that speakers had to be. These soldiers are our missionaries; stimulation which they needed and they would be the better of being married, thrived upon it. The Hamilton Herald but they have never been giddy, and so I has the correct conclusion, in regard to never deserved their isolation. balanced probably there would not have thing. been a collapse." The point is well It should not be forgotten.

> their part in not founding evening tech- er sycophantic. nical classes at the institute. There was something said months ago about the agreement was made in regard to it, and no contract undertaken and abandoned. Certainly the aid granted to the techcouncil was not accompanied by any I stipulation as to ovening classes. The Lancasterian board desired some pro-I might be helped by the technical instruc-

The Trades and Labour Council is not warranted by the facts in protesting of the minister of education. The suc- lumber policy of the local government I though it is pretty well assured. Later | nickel business, and strike to win. I on it will be in order for the working-I men to seek the establishment of classes. for their particular benefit, but it will opposition to confederation is very misor communication of any kind.

pays a tribute to Richard Croker, and here pictures him in a new light, or a house of commons. What the opposition Croker, it is alleged, is of brish birth. the hour. He was a great debater, though of English extraction, and though financial critic whom it was pleasan't now and all during his life very fond of to hear. But he had not the confidence English society. As a young man he be- of parliament. The Bowell conspiracy gan life in New York- a mechanic in was the blunder of his life. the New York Central railway shops. I time graduated from the shop, having to employ more male teachers. A move I arned industry, handicraft and the in the right direction. The principal of of the khaki boys in South Africa. simpler uses of physical courage. Pres. every school should be a man, and every lently he became a member of the Fourth | boy's class should have a man as its Avenue Tunnel gang, and later its lead- leader. Boys imitate their teachers er. It had a difficulty with some of many things, and a man of character, as Tweed's assistants and set out to show teacher, can stamp his personality up-I the stuff of which it was made.

I man against Tweed and won. Tweed had Interior and I him unseated, but in a second contest Croker won again, Soon after Tweed at all the facts, and lest the old gentle ston has reason to be proud of the boys fell from grace and office. He fell, says Mr. Whi'e, because he did not tell the truth to his fellow-thieves. They found the case be examined into by a commuitthey could not trust him, "and Croker him power-to tell his confidents the ex- largely. act truth and to make a lie the cardinal sin in his code." When John Kelly was Tammany's chief he made Croker a sort of privy councillor, giving him vari, while the evidence goes to show that he ships beyond description. They won their Barrie and Mr. ous and profitable offices, and finding in is one of its most active members. Our way to the hearts of other regiments, "decently and without scandal." When Kelly died Croker became his successor, and likewise the chairman of five who have to do with the direc-I tion of Tammany Hall in all its details. How he made his money is an interest-

"When Croker went into Wall street he ceptive. was as ignorant of the methods there as the Mahdi. The man who played his soul of things in New York city, and class and some friends to a drive I they knew where the soul of things was, Odessa last evening. Two van GOOD BUILDING LOT ON WEL- They did not buy Croker. He accepted Went out. The evening was spent at the Dominion house, where games, music sold by March 1st. Apply to MRS. | no bribe. He is true to his friends, and MARGARET CASSIDY, 607 Stewart his friends stand by him. He made Refreshments were served, after which He spoke of the evolving of the plans, morning the other at night: real estate improvements, and his ad- the jolly party started on the home trip. vance knowledge of the proposed public driving. POSSESSION FIRST OF MAY, THE | improvements made his investments proand Clergy streets, presently occu- fitable. He bought stock in city instreet parlance calls his political

EEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, | no man in all Tammany who might sucthod of raising money is still fresh in the mind. Croker gave some remarkable evidence in connection with it, and the HE DAILY WHIG. conclusion of the average man who read it was that if Croker were honest the Y.M.C.A. convention, opened by singing eulogized the achievements of Dr. Barly known.

Ontario sends a lot of great men Baby's Own Soap makes young- | been very busy all their days, but not parliament, but somehow they are not I it one thing. They varied their opera- leaders. Nova Scotia seems to be pre-

Mr. Osler. "It was not," it remarks, The Hamilton Spectator says the On- that some conversions had resulted from something better is put in the place of "the great volume of work he did that tario government's policy expands every killed him; more probably it was the time the opposition formulates a policy greater evangelistic source?" was distinguished it gladly. The old gospel is not losing lack of variety in his work. There was and takes it in. When by the way, did too much pressure in one direction. If the opposition have a policy? Mr. ly; urging the churches to co-operate diers. the mental and nervous strain had been Whitney does not believe in such a with the Y.M.C.A. He hoped that at

can paper, and yet it has no hesitation EVENING TECHNICAL CLASSES. in saying that the election of Matthew | The speaker could understand the Most of the members of the board of Quay is a triumph of bossism: "Boodle | ing thief turning to Christ to education will be surprised to learn that | wins," it says: "Corruption funds carry there has been a breach of agreement on the day." The party paper is no long-

> General Kelly-Kenny states that the most arduous campaign the soldiers have undertaken since the Crimean war has been conducted upon total abstinence for, Physical informities have been hea. principles. Yet some people think a sum- ed as the result of prayer. mer camp cannot be run successfully without a canteen.

Mr. Borden has entered upon the duties of his office-the leadership of the song service, followed by prayer by Mr. vision to be made for poor boys who opposition - with the good wishes of Wilkie. There was a splendid attendance parliament. And he ought to succeed. of city people, augmenting the large Beauty, comfort, style, ap tion and be ineligible therefor according to have read and report on Military Work wards received a bill for \$2.50 for pearance and durability are the ing to a standard for entrance, and the energy on his side. Some one had to in South Africa," but as Messrs. Barrie drinks. The majority of delegates were points that won the gold medal. | board has not overlooked that represent get the chance to develop, and Mr. Bor-

> against anything which has been done on nickel. The ore that is so valuable, I so far. The technical classes have only of which Canada has a monopoly so far been opened. The formal inauguration as America is concerned, should be reof them occurred during the recent visit fined in this country. The success of the cess of them has vet to be established, should encourage it to strike out in the

Sir Charles Tupper's talk of liberal leading. The liberals helped to bring | that \$5,000 had been raised for the work confederation about. Indeed without them it would not have been a fact. Sir Charles is not given to quoting history; he makes it as he goes along and physique, and pleasing presence. to fit the case.

light in which he is not often seen. can do without him is the question of

The Toronto school board is inclined on his scholars, and do it unconsciously.

by the senate. That's right. Let us get | dred times more proud of them. King- F. Harrison), \$10; Montreal, \$25; Ottaman may be disposed to treat the issue politically rather than judiciously tee of judges. And by the way the evi- latter trekked together, bivouacked todence is not going to be newspaper reports, which Hon. Mr. Bowell quotes so

The London News refers to Hon. Mr. Sifton as a barnacle on the government, a man who conducted the public contemporary says Mr. Sifton is the and elicited the praises of British offic- scheme to open associations at all miliowner of the Winnipeg Free Press which ers. The speaker was conscious of cost \$100,000, and he could not save all this out of his salary. Does Mr. things the chain fund of Miss Gould, Sifton own the Free Press? Sir John Montreal, had enabled the secretaries to Macdonald started two papers in his obtain for the men, were deeply appre-

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CONVENTION.

St. Andrew's Church Crowded sage should be heeded; it is a responsi--Work of Ladies' Auxiliary.

and prayer, followed by an address by rie. Like Fr. O'Leary, the Roman Ca-C. K. Colhoun, Montreel, on 'Our Re-tholic chaplain, he was a man among discussion followed. The second part of then! No man with the contingent the paper "Meetings for Men," evoked a was thought as much of. good discussion. Mr. Graham, Stratford W. B. Miller, New York, spoke on secretary, who had made a success of "Prospect of Association Work In Onthis line of work, stated his views. T. | tario and Quebec." Young men in our Rogers, Hamilton, objected to so much armies and navies, said the speaker, reliance being put in figures; he urged were the most tempted of men. There For the information of the Hamilton | the delegates to beware of statistics. | was the temptation to drink, to gamble,

plan to ask those who were christians good in years. It was very difficult to to stand up. Several delegates found lead a christian life in the army. this." "How can the association become a the temptations, the soldier will accept

cussed by Mr. Rogers, Hamilton. W. B. Millar, New York, spoke briefnext year's convention great results of the work among young men would be announced. Rev. Elmore Harris, 11.4. Y.M.C.A. convention was opened with Toronto, gave a splendid bible reading an address by J. Howard Crocker, Toon "The Prophet of God and Prayer." er, than the greatest preacher in the by the newsboys on the Grand Trunk world. Kruger, professing to be a chris- railway. Such literature had been offerlongs to the old testament dispensation.

The Evening Session.

The evening session was opened by a and Best, the secretaries who served on in favor of competitive games, and The Whig believes in the surface tax | brief talk, he referred to the decision teams should be controlled by men the Canadian associations made, at the right spirit and method. This was done, and Mr. Barrie accom-

panied the corps. Treasure Cartshore, Torinto, stated in South Africa. Of this \$4,080 had

talk on the work done by the Y.M.C.A. in South Africa proved very interesting He was pleased as he looked over audience, to see a few faces still wearing the African bronze. There was a tie linking and drawing the soldiers together that those at home scarcely realized. There was too much black about th church to make the speaker feel anything but sadness. In touching sentences he referred to queen Victoria; on the hearts of the solliers who served in South Africa, her memory was indelibly stamped. If she were to speak again, i would probably be to ask of the welfare

"Let us turn from our sadness for a South Africa. I am glad that I was of some use; to help cheer the men dark days, and point them to Christ. felt it an honor to represent the Canacian association. I went there proud of the Canadian boys: I came home one hun-

The speaker referred in eulogistic terms to "Jack" Sparks, "Colt" Metgether and stood together heside the dy- yet to be heard from. ing and the dead. The parents in Canada will never realize Dr. Duff's work; sulting in the raising of the large sum

Christ when they were facing death. vention bi-annually; that subscribers be like praying or thinking of heaven when inflamed with the hate of war. minds, it was a good time to talk with them. The men with whom Dr. Barrie

worked appreciated his efforts, said Mr. Best in conclusion. Dominion house, where games, music Dr. G. H. Harrie, Toronto, received a line delegates will conquet services and songs filled in the fleeting hours. friendly evation as he arose to speak. thus to-morrow, the first named in the Kilgour, Toronto; J. S. Roegh, Hamillon, Land Conference of the conferen which resulted in the decision to send | First Baptist .- R. J. Colville, Toronout a secretary, and of the equipment he required. The association workers at | Union street, Paptist .- H. H. Listin. Cape Town rendered the Canadian sec. Quedec; C. K. Crocker, Toronto. tetaries great attention. The work was First Congregational.-T. F. Best. is largely christian-that is, the men were Brantford; E. M. Cook, Toronto. made by this firm. Only one store in gathered together for religious service. | Bethel Congregational .- J. Wilkie, Tor-Some stirring incidents of the battle onto; T. A. Rodger, Hamilton. field and tales of camp fires were related | Calvary Congregational.-E. M. Robby the speaker. Dr. Barrie was glad inson, New York; J. Wilson, Belleville. of the work they had been able to do Sycenham street Methodist .- J. F. Ottawa, J. J. Gartshore, Toronto. ache in five minutes. In boxes 10c., and in the hospitals. It was an unspeak- Moore, New York; Rev. Etnore Harris, Portsmouth Presbyterian. J. Hopable privilege to administer to the sick D.D., Toronto, kins, Woodstock; J. Ridgeway, Brock-All liver and stomach troubles cured men as they were lying on the velt, Queen street Methodist.— C. K. Calville, with only a thin canvas above them. houn, Montreal; W. B. Mitler, New Mitchell.

The secretaries were very much disaptoris.

| bi ity placed upon us.

Yesterday afternoon's session of the the story of South African work, and

civilization. The soldiers can do more Mr. Colhoun asked if it was a wise harm in a day than the church can do its power over the hearts of men. Never | I5C. is a gospel meeting disturbed by sol-

Saturday Morning.

The Saturday morning session of the tion work, and should be developed careed to the delegates on their way to the convention. It was thought that the officials had no knowledge of the sale. It was moved and resolved that the officials be apprised of the matter, and everything done to suppress the publication and sale of such literature. The matter of competitive games and

the dark continent, were to deliver ad- allowing Y.M.C.A. teams to play with

\$1,000 and asked that a secretary be ford, it was shown that the association desire to skate and play hockey. Mr. players' lives by many years.

Mr. Walker, Lindsay, bad great difrectors were always falling in love or getting married, to the detriment of Y.M.C.A work.

Mr. Graham, secretary of the Stratford association, spoke briefly of the Best. There is a need of about \$6,000 to sustain these men, to pay expenses travelling, etc. The fifty-two associagive \$10 each to this commendable object. Let the greater part of the \$5,-000 be subscribed to-day.

The secretaries and physical directors of the various associations were asked to I ledge a certain sum from each association to the provincial committee, for the benefit of the young men throughout the two provinces. The following pledges RR., 85; Midland, \$15; Sault Ste. Marie,

Personal pledges were also made, re-

owing to his prompt and skilful work, | C. K. Colhoun, Montreal, presented the report on the provincial committee's back. The mounted rifles did a good report, recommending that the commitpower of answered prayer all through Ontario and Quebec support a secretary the campaign. The thousands of little in foreign lands, and that Dr. Barrie be tion of increased interest in bible study be approved; that physical work be carried onward with energy; that a committee be appointed to consider whether it would not be better to hold the con-"Ideal Men," and that the design on the cover of "Ideal Men" be discontinu- 1b. packages. ed. Other recommendations were also adopted, and the session adjourned at

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