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CNITED CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE EN-TERTAIN CROWDED HOUSE LAST NIGHT

The young people's Society of First United Church again scored heavily in connection with the pregentation of a four act play, "The Young Country School Ma'am" which took place last night to a crowded house, the organ renovation fund being substantially supplemented from the proceeds. There were in all fourteen characters, all of whom took their part well although specal mention might be made of the heavy work of Miss A. Garnett and Jack Holroyd, the latter of whom is even more successful on the stage than he is in the ring. Also the part of Gideon Longface taken by D. Miller was well sustained. Happily there did not seem to be a misfit in the whole caste and much credit is due the actor and their director, Miss E. M. Earle for the good results obtained. At the close Miss Earle was presented with a beautiful bouquet of carnations as a mark of appreciation from the

Between acts Price's orchestra played selections which were much appreciated. The complete caste follows: Ma Sneckleby Miss A. Garnett Pa Sneckleby-A Farmer...J. Holroyd Maria Jane Sneckleby ... Miss E. Grassie Miss Wise-The School Teacher

James Hughson-A Farm Hand Gideon Longface -- A Trustee .. D. Miller Rev. Mr. Hardy-District Minister

Ikey Sneckleby-Young College Boy was asked to ascertain particulars as not but think that Bishop Lloyd, who

Birdie Walker Miss K. Dunn taking the catering for the dance on cught to have known that these figures Tommy Crisp Master Leslie Wilson Following the business meeting Mrs. quarter of a century in any single year SUMMARY OF ACTS.

Act 3.—Visitors during the evening. Suggestions were offered in regard to lia numbered 38,577; for the year end-Act 4.—Six months later; Mrs. Sneck- systematic working and planning with ing March 31, British emigration to leby entertains.

Orchestra members were: pianiste, Miss in regard to furnishing, cleaning, cook-Mollie Lawrence; violins, Misses Ruth ing, laundry, sewing, entertaining, etc.. Wilkinson and Audrey Parkin, James simplicity being the keynote of success facing, the reluctance of Britishers to Ballantyne, Walter Johnson and Victor with least effort in these matters. emigrate to these countries. Four out

tertained the caste at a dainty lunch vocated wherever possible. speeches were J. S. Wilson, Rev. A. also advocated as was the desirability difficult situation in Australia. For Wilson, Jack Holroyd, Miss Earle and of giving children responsibility in fifty years Australia has been counting G. Stocks.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE TERRACE DISCUSSES

Mrs. Carl Poble at Very Interesting Meeting

TERRACE, May 11.—At the monthly Mills, Ltd., new sawmill near here, will Forty-three of the fifty years have pass- of British entrants grows less," writes problem which may prove more difficult meeting of the Terrace Women's In-sail by the Cardena tomorrow morning ed and the population of Australia has stitute on Tuesday afternoon a pro- on his return to his logging camps at just turned six millions. posal to undertake the erection of a Mussell Inlet south of Swanson Bay.

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(Winnipeg Free Press) The Free Press makes no apology to its readers for the demands upon their attention which it makes in relation to the matter of immigration; since this is perhaps the most important question which is today calling for public consideration. There has been set forth in our columns during the past few months a great variety of views; and to these we add today a characteristic letter from Bishop Lloyd, of Saskatchewan. Bishop Lloyd has been for years criti-

cal, if not intolerant, of all immigration other than British; he is a firm believer in the English-speaking race as a "chosen" people so far as this country's ! future is concerned; immigrants! from Europe are inferior; and if they merge with the existing Englishspeaking population the result will be a "mongrel" people. And he points to Australia, with its "White British Australia" as its motto, as the true exemplar for Canada. He is somewhat unfortunate in his use of statistics, having ccepted without question certain statenents of comparative figures of Brit-Miss Bersheba Buck-Spinster number of dressing rooms at Lakelse current in the Canadian press which, as Maybell Primrose....Miss V. Krikevsky Arrangements were made for under-immigration matters for years past. Caral Pohle read an interesting and has British emigration to Australia ex-Act. 1-Breakfast in the farm kitchen instructive paper on "Home Economics cseded British emigration to Canada. Act 2.—Miss Wise arrives. in the Home," in which many good Last year British emigrants to Austra-

judgment and sense. Advice was given | Canada totalled 50,872.

EMIGRANTS RELUCTANT Australia is facing, just as Canada is Scientific kitchen arrangements and of every five British emigrants to Aus-At the close the choir members en- labor saving conveniences were ad- tralia last year received government assistance. This inability to get British downstairs and among those making Budgeting the family finances was immigration is beginning to create a certain work of the home as a means upon reinforcements from the parent of proper training not only in effit stock to fill her wasterspaces and they ciency but in thoughtfulness and as have not come. James A. Froude, in a means of interesting them in home 1885, recorded Australia's expectations of future growth in population. "The Mrs. Finter and Miss Elderkin were Australian Colonies," he wrote in Oceana, hostesses for the afternoon and served "have grown with a rapidity which justifies extension expectations

Paper Read on Home Economics by John R. Morgan, who has been in cees before him at the end of half a the city this week for the purpose of century, an Australia with fifty million making arrangements for the starting | nhabitants; a second United States of lance. "The stream of foreign immi- future without a cloud. In fact, Ausof construction of the Billmor Spruce tself, in the Southern Hemisphere." grants into Australia rises; the number tralia is beginning to sense a future

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London Times; and he adds: ITALIANS GOOD

"Last year 38,577 British immigrants the foreign element of Italians. There is, obviously, nothing fortuituos in the fect. The truth is that the Italians, as a whole, adapt themselves more readily prospective British settler has so far been able to do. They are not assisted new arrival is assited and befriended, aimself. Moreover, as a race they show a patience and a determination make good that provoke mingled envy Committee have no doubt as to the right and admiration. . . . The foreign, and notably the Italian, immigrant, speedily finds a home and a job for himself, garded by parliament or the country as thanks to the helpful spirit of his fel- meeting the situation. low-countrymen. It is hardly to be wondered at, therefore, that the Italian is a formidable competitor in the apparently tardy race for settlement." The portent of the increased emigration to Australia of southern Europeans is forcing discussion in Australia and elsewhere of the possibility of keeping a continent empty indefinitely awaiting people who do not come. "It is," says the Tablet of London, "against justice and humanity for a dominan but slowly-multiplying race to shut un- poon developed territories against law-abiding and industrious immigrants whose was one of the very few grounds on which Sir Thomas More's Utopians would for go to war. Italians become good and pur and elsewhere. Are we to understand 5th day of April, 1928. that Australia is less hospitable than 119 North and South America to strangers and less clever in assimilating new human elements?" The Belliust News thinks Australia is attempting the impossible in trying to fill the island cortment with British stock. Those

vanish forever." NO SOLUTION YET We quote these statistics and these Improvements. opinions for the enlightenment of those

who, like Bishop Lloyd, think that Aus-

continental Europe are knocking at tralia has solved the problem that is Australia's door and demanding admit- disturbing Canada and has before it a the Melbourne correspondent of the of solution than that with which Canada is confronted. Here are two countries capable of absorbing large accessions of population, both desirous of reentered Australia, as against 12,026 from ceiving British settlers and spending other countries; the great majority of vast sums of money in encouraging immigration of this class. But it comes in mere driblets in proportion to the causes that have produced such an ef- effort expended to obtain it. Meanwhile immigrants from the continent of Europe are looking for opportunities for to country life in Australia than the paying their own way to this country and resorting to subterfuges in order to find a channel through which they can immigrants, for they pay full passage find an entrance. Shall we let them come money from Italy to Australia. But each in, subject to restrictive regulations as to the classes permitted to enter imwith lodging and advice, by his com- posed by the government, or shall we patriots until he is able to fend for put up the bars? Bishop Lloyd and thers sharing his views who have been to giving evidence before the Parliamentary policy: but it is by no means certain

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