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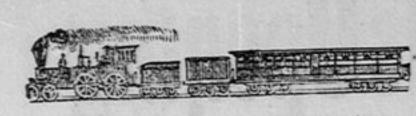
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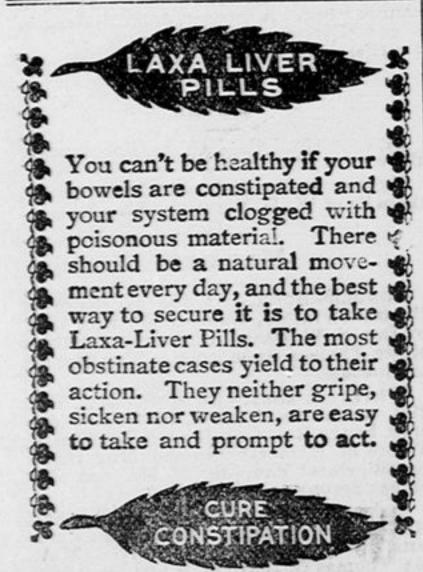
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LESSONS OF THE WAR

Rev. Mr. Manning Preaches on That Subject

ALL SUPPOSED TO ASSENT TO THE WAR - BRITAIN'S UNREADINESS MORE TERRITORY-THE UNITY OF AIM-THE DAY OF THE PROPHET

On Sunday evening Rev. T. Manning, B.A., preached on "Lessons from the War." His text was :

"For when thy judgements are in the earth the inhabitants of the world shall learn righteousness."-Is. 26-9.

The following sentences occured in the discourse: In times like these men are led to consider things not often thought of. A great war marks an epoch in national thought and stirs questions not raised in time of peace.

AN ASSUMPTION

I assume that the people of this conjustice of this war. There were many doubt, and there are a few in the Empire to-day who still express such doubts, but I believe the time has gone by when anybody here is not certain that the struggle in which Great Britain is engaged is justifiable.

GLORIOUS UNREADINESS

her, for it shows that she is not living in the burdens that Britain has always chair, the minutes of the last meeting the spirit of conquest. She does not borne. govern by military power. The nations were amazed that she should be in such a condition of unpreparedness for war, but that is always the case when Britain is plunged into war. She is not standing guard with the sword. Other nations are armed, but Britain says "God shall be for walls and bulwarks." Germany has duplicates of the bridges between her territory and France so that if the present ones were destroyed these new ones would be ready at once, and Germany was surprised that when the war broke out Great Britain did not even know the topography of the country. This unreadiness for war argues much for the peaceful principles that dominate the British nation.

MUST GRAB MORE LAND

When the war is over and the South' African republics are united to the Empire, as I believe they will be, Britain must still go on. She cannot stop. She must continue to take possession of the territory. I believe she will get the Portugese possessions in Africa also. Hundreds of miles of the sea coast of that continent must be controlled by Britain. Then many think she will attack France and break her power. The world has got to be civilized, and if it is necessary in doing it we must still go on in the path of conquest. If it were not for civil'zation this war would be a madness and sending our sons an irrational thing, but as it is they go to die for

Sons of Britannia! You shall fight No solely for your country's right; Wise-ruling peace's life is made The guerdon of your rescuing blade, Not for your heritage alone-For progress, fainting on her throne.

The corn-seed dies to yield the ear; By death comes life in higher sphere, For not to die! The best we give Snall rear the best-die we or live-As fell the heroes of our race That we might live to fill their place.

BRITISH FEDERATION

The federation already existing between Britain and her colonies has the elements to bear reproach. Our country is taking of permanence. It is only a few years ago when commercial union was a favorite topic in this country. It was only after a speech in Toronto, that is wellnigh historic and in which Sir John Maconald uttered the famous words that are lettered on his monument in Westminister, "A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die"-It was only after that speech that Canada for sook the idea of trade union with the States. The jubilee brought out the oneness of the Empire more clearly. The union is not one of patriotism only, reven chiefly. It is not such a feeling of common blood as unites the states of Germany. It is a union based on a common aim for what is noblest and best in human life.

The power of Great Britain is exercised for the liberty of the subject. The immigrant is brought immediately into the highest rights that belong to her own subject. Britain and her colonies stand to spread this liberty to all the world. Britain had had the power she would have put an end to the Turkish power. She would have saved the Armenians from the prosecution that has occurred and threatens them again. Because Britain and her colonies, and to some extent the United States, have these common ideals for mankind they have union stronger than treaties and more durable than forms of government. No other nation has such ideals and Britain had any less or other aims, w should pray that she might be destroyed.

even on the floor of the House of Com.

mons. No other nation in the world feels so secure in the righteousness of its administration and aims. Things, that in Pretoria men wou'd be shot for saying and writing, that in Germany would mean imprisonment, are passed over in England without a word. The great mass of the people are a great unit for the aims of the Empire and such is their strength that the dissenter causes no fear.

THE AMERICANS

God has given Cuba and the Philioppose the policy of the government and Daily Telegraph, who says it has been which it stands.

gregation now have no doubt about the tyranny of the States and the despotism of England, but are they not putting have suffered, three Boers have been put before hostilities broke out who had such into practice the latest conceptions of out of action. It is a dreadful war, and christianity? There is a cry that the the blame for all the bloodshed rests upon churches are not settling the social the Transvaal intriguers, who precipitated problems of the community. Is there no such society of nations? Are England America not bringing about among drive the British into the sea. the nations that equality and fraternity that is the highest ideal of a community? Great Britain was not prepared for It was a joy to British statesmen that the this war. That fact reflects credit on States came forward in Cuba to help bear all the members present; the reeve in the

FRENCH VS. ENGLISH

This war has brought out two types of opinion that exist in this country. There is the Anglo Saxon in parliament, whose enthusiasm and patriotic ardor led him to advocate sending troops to | \$ 4.75; H. Doughty, goods supplied to Africa without thought of the cost. There is the French Canadian who asks that nothing be done without the consent of parliament. Both these are within the constitution. We are two races with two languages and two religions, traditions and ideals, but nothing has occurred in the Canadian parliament that can be called unconstitutional or disloyal. Gov eroments are made for the people Those of advanced ideas will have to go more tardily on account of those who are not so advanced, and as long as men do not do violence to the constitution under which the country exists there is no room to say unkind things about them.

OUR FUTURE

Is is said that Canada's destiny is independence. I cannot tell. The time is coming when this country will be the home of millions. Then perhaps London will not be our commercial centre. It may give way to cities of our own Babylon gave way to Rome, and Rome to London, so London may yet be superseded by citles yet unnamad. Canada is of vast extent. It is destined to have vast populations. It may have cities greather than any that now exist in the the world. Then what our potitical condition shall be none can tell, but if we

"Let knowledge grow from more to more But more of reverence in us dwell"

the ideals of Canada and other parts of the Empire shall yet be one, and whether the interests of each is best served by political union or not, the common alm of all these parts shall make them a unit more mighty than could any form of government. No treaty is as strong as the covenant of ideals.

STATESMEN'S TRIALS

In the meantime this country needs great statesmen. These must be ready its way out past the shoals of prejudice and the men at the helm of affairs must bear calumny. Their friends will suspect their judgment and their enemies impugn their motives. Brave men are needed. Cementing two races is not an easy task. Too much cannot be said against the men who aim to stir up racial strife in Canada. I am sorry that both political parties are guilty of this.

THE PROPHET'S VOICE

This is the day of the prophet in the Empire. Likely we have been proud. Haughtiness is the world's charge against the Englishman. National and military pride is strong in him. The prophet must call this nation to realize its best possibilities. He must call the people to humiliation. Now, when the castle is in mourning and the cottage is in grief for sons, fathers and brothers that shall come no more, must the prophet stand between this people and the God of its consolation. Now when sons of Dufferin and Roberts are dead in battle, when Symons and Wanchope are slain by the enemy, will Britain remember Moffatt and Livingstone who years ago gave their lives to Africa's restoration by the gospel's power. They will see their soldiers and missionarles brothers in a common effort for mankind. The soldiers of the queen and the soldiers of God are brothers-in-arms under the fl-g of the holy nation for the world's redemption. This is the day of the prophet in this Empire. He will call England to such a spirit of nobility and So strong is the oneness of sentiment religion as the world has never seen, so among British subjects that the few who shall the future of this Empire be greater hold different ideas are allowed to express | than its past. hem even to the point of treason, and

Thou too sail on O ship of State, Humanity with all its fears,

With all its hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

In spite of rock and tempest roar, In spite of false lights on the shore! Sail on nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee. Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our

Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, -are all with thee!

Boer Losses

We have heard very little of the Boer pines to the United States. Yet there losses. The reason is explained by the are people in that country who bitterly Cape Town correspondent of the London extend their hostility to England in her criminal offence to report the number of war. They are turning these things to killed and wounded. It is easy to underpolitical advantage and the Democrats stand how a large list would dispirit the hope to get into power on these lines. rank and file. A system of concealment, out at four, getting back about 7.30. It is actually a question if the McKinley coupled with lying when it is impossible government will be allowed to carry out to deny that losses have occurred, keeps the ideals of liberty and civilization for up the spirits of the Boer combatants. Dr. Maartin, a Russian, who was im-There is a lot of foolish talk about the pressed into the medical service at Pretoria, declares that for every two Britishers who strife, expecting that within two weeks after the delivery of the ultimatum to

Some: ville Council Proceedings

Council met at Burnt river on Feb. 17th, were read and confirmed.

The auditors presented their report, and on motion of Messrs. Callan and Burchall the report was received and the clerk ordered to get 200 copies printed.

On motion of Messrs Stewart and Burt chall the following accounts were ordered to be paid: J. Wakelin for pair handcuffs, W. Badgerow, Charity, \$10.50; J. Austin plank and timber, \$53.18; board of health members for attending meeting, total 9.05; Y. Smith and A. Train, auditors each \$8 Moved by Messrs Callan and Griffin, that the pathmaster of the division be notified to have the fence along the east side of Mr. R. Handley's place (lot 11 con.6) plies. moved off the road allowance.

Moved by Messrs Burtchall and Callan, that Mr. Stewart have the washout at he end of the drain on lot 11, con.6, fixed so that further washing will be prevented

Moved by Messrs Callan and Griffin, that Mr. Stewart get the bridge at Hunter's floored with flatted cedar 5 inches thick and a railing on the bridge. - Carried. Moved by Messrs. Griffin and Stewart, that J. Brisbin be employed to put a good boom above Nicholl's bridge.-Carried. By-law No .- To extend the time for

collection of taxes, was read and passed. Council then adjourned to meet again on the 24th, day of March at Burnt River.

was so severely burned by a plasterer's means our seargeant neglected to have brazier which had been left in her father's our rations drawn before we left, and we house on McGill-st., Toronto, some weeks reached Enslin very hungry and with ago, had new skin grafted on her face and almost nothing to eat. As soon as the neck in St. Michael's hospital Saturday, seargeant-major of the Australians found The cuticle was taken from the body of this out he had tea made and sent men her uncle, Mr. Frank McCrae. The for biscuits and cheese and took the lot of Myer's Puty Cream, operation is believed to have been suc us to his own tent and we had a fine

You can cough

yourself into bronchitis, pneumonia, and consumption.

Bandaging and bundling your throat will do no good.

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A 25 cent bottle will cure new coughs and colds; the 50 cent size is better for settled coughs of bronchitis and weak lungs; the one dollar size is more economical for chronic cases and consumption. It's the size you should keep on hand. "All families ought to be on the watch for sudden attacks of croup or acute lung troubles. Every coun-try home in the land should keep Cherry Pectoral constantly on hand JOSIAH G. WILLIS, M.D., Dec. 14, 1898. Holland, Mich.

CORP. MATTHEWS' LETTER

Joe. Was Then at Belmont Enjoying Military Life.

MR. GEO. MATTHEWS HAS HANDED US THE FOLLOWING EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER RECEIVED FROM HIS SON JOE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Belmont, Jan. 17th, 1900. Dear Mother, -I have not written home for some time, as there is almost nothing to write about, and for the past week or two we have had lots of work to do which keeps us busy all day, nearly. We have a parade now at five a.m. another at six for an hour's drill, then breakfast, then there are always fatigues to be done, dinner at 12,30 and a march four or five miles and back, so you see we have a pretty busy day. Then there is the regular outpost duty to be done, but that is better regulated than formerly, and we only get it about twice a week.

The camp here is a very pleasant one now as camps go. We have a regular supply of drinking and washing water, and a canteen has been started where you can buy all sorts of extras, such as biscuits, canned meats, etc., at fairly reasonable rates. A fruit dealer has also made his appearance and is doing a tremendous business in grapes and pineapples, the former at sixpence a pound, and pineapples at ninepence each. That does not seem so bad to us, but I was told that these things cost about onethird as much in Natal.

There is nothing new here, everything is the same daily routine. About a week and a half ago "C" Company, with our two Maxim guns and the Queenslanders, and two guns R.H.A., marched about forty miles out to the town of Douglas and had a bit of a scrap; two of the Queensland men were killed and a few wounded. The Toronto men were under fire for a few minutes, but had no casualties. They got fifty Boer prisoners and a large quantity of ammunition and sup-To-day we are having a holiday, and

this afternoon will be given up to sports. The prizes are all money prizes, given by the officers, I haven't entered for anything, but of course will be on hand to "root" for the Company. I think we will soon be breaking camp

and moving. I do not know where it will be to, but I heard that we go from here some time at the end of the week. suppose that it will be just a few miles further up the line. Last Thursday fourteen of us drove up to Enslin in a mule wagon as escort to two guns. The Australian regiment is stationed there and -Ruby Gardener, the little girl who they gave us a royal time. By some dinner. He and the seargeants entertained us all afternoon and gave us our tea before we left for home. That is Shoe Paste, always the way here. The colonials are | Shoe and Stove Brushes, all volunteers just like ourselves, and we Sherman Williams' Enamel Paints, always have a good time when we meet Furniture Varnish, any of them. The Company we stopped with at Enslin was from Tasmania, but was attached to the Australian regiment.

Kindly remember me to all, I am in better health than I ever was, I think, and am enjoying campaigning immensely, Brass Chain, as we get it here. I have had letters from yourself, and Tot and Albert since I wrote last. -Your affectionate son,

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artifical Ear Drums, has sent £ 1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department A.T.E. The Institute, "Longcott," Gunnersbury, London W., England.—22-1yr

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