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sun so dazzling that the naked eye

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water, washing out the dirt prelim-

Salt springs in adjacent foothills are

constantly contributing to the deposit,

and so heavily laden are they with al-

most pure salt that the plow has hardly

passed on before a new crust has

formed in the furrow left. This fact

renders it unnecessary to operate more

than a small portion of the vast de-

As may be supposed, work in these

fields is performed under the most try-

ing conditions. No white man can

adapted to the work, the Japanese per-

forming only one portion, sewing the

sacks in which the salt is shipped. The

atmosphere, laden as it is with parti-

cles of salt, gives rise to a painful

thirst, and the only available drinking

water comes from a single well. It is

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above the great salt field in the day-

time, sky pictures of magnificent cities

and flower dotted, tree shaded fields.

The moonlight, too, produces won-

drously beautiful effects upon the

great field of gleaming salt. For sev-

eral weeks in the year the thermome-

ter on the salt field averages 140 de-

grees, and the reflection of the sun

produces a glare like that from a fur

nace. The deposits vary in thickness

from ten to twenty inches and form

a solid crust over the great marsh. It

is estimated that about 700 tons are

A Little Child's Loneliness.

nal, had been put to bed alone. Pres-

ently she appeared in her nightgown

at the head of the stairs, saying plain-

tively, "I'm lonesome!" Her mother

gave her a favorite rubber doll named

Happy to take to bed with her and for

a few minutes she was quiet. Then

she reappeared with her plaint of lone

someness. This time her mother re-

minded her that God was with her and

sent her back to bed with a reproof

Soon she was heard weeping bitterly,

and when her mother went to her little

Mabel summed up her sense of misery

by exclaiming, "I don't want Happy,

and I don't want God; I want some

Mere Maiden Timidity.

entered the parlor with her bundle in

"Well, mum," said the cook as she

"What do you mean? Why are you

"I am goin' to be married next

"Sure, mum, I'd like to oblige you,

but I don't feel well enough acquaint-

A New Piece of Music.

can soldier, once asked Li Hung Chang

General Horace Porter, the Ameri-

ed with him to ask such a thing."

going?" asked her astonished mistress.

"But surely, Bridget, you won't lea me so suddenly? You must ask him

body with a skin face!"

wait for a few days."

"Why not, pray?"

"Oh, I couldn't, mum."

Little Mabel, says the Woman's Jour-

warm and ill tasting.

now plowed up daily.

taken to the mill.

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Al! mothers delight in seeing their



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Lecture by Hon. J. W. Long-

ley, of Nova Scotia.

MATERIALISM THE CREAT CHAR-ACTERISTIC OF THE PRESENT. Our Public Men, Clergy and College

Faculties Accused of Moral Cowar-

Below we present a somewhat condensed report of the fine lecture delivered on January 6th in the Assembly Hall of the Collegiate Insti-

tute by Hor. J. W. Longley, Attorney. General in the Nova Scotia Legisla-In opening Hon. Mr. Longley said that no doubt all would agree with bim in saying that it was a fortunate thing to be an octimist. Not long ago he heard a distinguished prestdent of one of our universities say

be was an optimist. It is a grand quality-without it we would frequently be driven to black despair. Nevertheless, we cannot all be ortimists-some of us are compelled to be pessimists and are called upon to point out the errors of the day and the times. So it has been since the earliest days-even threist had take a scourge and clean the unis related of a certain eminent man unfortunately our rublic men wait to *at when urged to take a stand on | see the drift of public opinion before some important question, he pointed they speak. to a picture of Christ on the cross. and said, "No, that is the fate of reformers." He had met a number of nice peop'e during the day, and he had a hankering fear that when his remarks were finished he might not have a friend left. He had noted with pleasure the Lecture Course instituted by the Collegiate and the Board of Education. The object was most commendable, and tre would like

to add his quota The outlook for Canada is now better and grander than ever before. The country's trade, foreign and do. mestic, is growing by leaps and bounds, the great West is expanding, manufacturers are increasing their output, transportation facilistrain, and all things point to an era mean a growth of responsibility, and face with tremendoned issues, all involving vital consequences. Shall we cling to England-the Metherland,or shall we in due time cut adrift and assume the full responsibilities of prace of the question, but he would not refer to these-ne would deal only with the moral aspect of the

Some persons might ask. "Isn't Canada a moral country?" Well, he stood ready to admit that it was as moral as any other country in the churches and a complete network of educational, charitable and philanthropic institutions, yet he would dare to say that Canada was enreloped in a cloud of meterialism. which tinged the public Hife and everyday actions of her people. The lesson of christianity was contained in the Sermon on the Mount. Self. irtness is therein annthematized, ness is held up to withering scorn. We have tens of thousands ci churches-is it too strong a statement to assert that every one of these church bodies has a care merely for its own affairs? Surpose someone, animated by the spirit of follow me." We can imagine the an-

ers, that is worthy a thought or an swer of the ordinary self-satisfied effort to produce? congregation. He was witting to admit the preponderance of honest,

self-sacrificing people. He knew

matters to handle, and he realized

the truth of a great man's statement

that such subjects should only be

discussed by experts. It was true

that Canadians compared most fav-

ordinary standards of morality

were used but is there not a higher

morality - one that permits of

thought of others, of sacrifice for

others? Have we enough of that

desirable moral fibre in Canada to-

day? Toat force is essential to the

desirable and essential principle of

parliament to legislate for and

slightest chance of attaining a high

public position-on the contrary, the

oods are all in favor of the man

who judiciously conceals his views

and leanings in relation to the ques-

tions of the day. The public man

who boldly proclaims his views in

these days has about as much chance

of becoming a Prime Minister as he

bas of some day taking a trip to the

can best conceal his real opinions,

cid'd convictions to bother him.

the one who stands the best chance

admire bold speaking-Mr. Tarte was

bold the other day and he was bowl-

tive to cry, "We believe in protec-

We wax most patriotic when we

be willing to do much for the Mother-

land we are content to enjoy her

contribute our fair share towards

the maintenance of her army and

is time we branched out as a nation

arron strings;" others say, "Not yet

-we don't want to get mixed up

the two leaders of the two great

parties in Canada has stepped bold-

ly to the front and taken a stand on

Both have hinted at the matter here

and there, but both have carefully

avoided making any definite state-

ment. The same thing occurred in

connection with the Prohibition

question-no prominent public man

(the speaker) was well aware that

the honest crinion of the leading

men of both parties was that any

attempt to enforce such a law would

bring about a state of anarchy, yet

they were not bold enough to say so.

They were not afraid of the liquor

interests, but of the temperance peo-

rle, therefore, in order to evade an

expression of opinion one Govern-

another a Plebiscite. Then, when the

question was eliminated from Fed-

eral politics, the Previncial politi-

cians started in to work up a Refer-

declared their honest views concern-

have resulted and much trouble have

been averted. The bold, honest

course is always the true one, but

This regrettable weakness is

true of politicians only-the pulpit

sought the same means of escape

from awkward situations. The aver-

age Sunday morning sermon is fram-

od to rlease and southe. It is one

thing to condemn sin in the abstract

-it is another to do so definitely

and perhaps offend one-half of the

congregation. The same duty rests

upon the principles and faculties of

our universities, yet as a rule they

are cautious and do nothing to risk

the good-will of those in authority.

street cars, electric lights, yachts,

summer homes, and everything that

can minister to our comfort and

pleasure. The world is improving,

ment that the beginning of the 20th

Have we to-day a paet like unto

age is unfavorable to their develor-

prefer to study the stock tapes tell-

We worship as heroes the Edisons,

ago, compare the quality and nature

cublishers of to-day are catering to

tional circles? Materialism is taint-

ing every tranch of learning. | Edu-

to earn a living-it should broaden

day seems to be to fit a pupil as soom

and adopt a different system? Is

the great writers of to-day?

Take philosophy-where are

The speaker said he had defined

We want railways,

took a stand for or against.

one of these questions? Neither.

with European politics." Which o

Some listeners might say, "That's all right-you've made a very disagreeable indictment, but what are you going to do about it? Well, he that religious subjects were delicate would feel justified in locking for inspiration and help to cur churches and universities. The great mission of the church is to battle with the materialistic spirit, which iosters Godless lives. Ministers must think less of comfort and popularity orably with other peoples when the and more of their responsibility as sperherds of God-given flocks. University presidents and faculties must be induced to refrain from teaching toat amibition is the one quality to be desired of all and practised by all-in his opinion it was a miserable principle to inculcate in any of it is seen in the China of to-day. mind. The really great men of the world had not been so animated: Where might we reasonably expect Thomas Carlyle, the great English to find the outcropping of this very rhilosopher, held that the true man must be absolutely indifferent to ammigher morality? In our public men, bition and make duty his goal and elected by the people and sent to guide. He must study, not how he can get along in the world, but how through them? He believed the cubbe can help others to get along. lie men of Canada were not inferior That advice should be taken to heart by the young lawyer or dictor, the in intelligence and general capacity divinity student, the public man or to the public men of any nation in the world; he held them worthy of politician, the professional teacher, taking a part in Imperial councils, and others. It was only fair to say (applause), yet they were far from that many persons occupying high being moral heroes, and they did not positions are striving to carry out secure their positions by the display Carlyl's teachings with varying deof heroic qualities. It was an undegrees of success. niable fact that the courageous, fairminded, outspoken man has not the

It must be admitted that the world does not deal kindly with reformers. The man who attacks existing institutions, urges something that is unpopular, or refuses to agree with others, is subjected to much undeserved scorn and contumely. "He's a fool-there's no money in it!" they say, just as if the accumulation of dirty bits of silver was all that God created the world for. The smug, easy going, good-natured person, moon (Laughter.) No, the man who careful to never give offence or voice an opinion unpulatable to others. if he has any, or who has no dewas likely to become rich, to have many friends when alive and a huge funeral when he died. Depend upon for office. (Applause.) We profess to it, the reformer will die poor; perhaps only half-a-dozen mourners will ed out. (Laughter and applause.) It follow his body to the grave,-but requires no boldness for a Conservais most deserving of praise? Which would you prefer to be? After all, tion," because that is his party shibare we not prone to attach too much refer to the bond uniting us with old England, yet we are open to the ginning of the end. Ask any successregreach that while we profess to ful man at the close of his career and ac will tell you that ambition failed to produce any enduring pleascowerful protection while refusing to mayy. Some of our people say, "It

The speaker next referred to national pride as tending to war, legalized murder and rapine, and disartargement of economic conditions. After 1900 years' experience of the enlightening influence of the gospel of Jesus Carist we still see the nations maintaining buge armies and flee's in order to restrain their enemies from undertaking a war of aggrandizement. For the late was between the United States and Spain, there was not a tittle of justificetion. When it was going on where were the ministers and clergy of the United States? Preaching and maintainin gthe iniquoty of killing? No. Instead, they were busy inciting the reople to war. They knew-many of them-that the war was unjustifiable, but they weakly leaned to the copular side. We need strong men to-day-we need reformers, if we are not to be swallowed up by a wave of materialism. The men who -first took a stand in favor of the liberation of the slaves in the United States had to submit to a lot of con-?tumely, but they persevered and we know the result. We want men like the seven bishors of England, like Emil Zola, who risked all to save a Jew from undeserved disgrace and imprisonment. We want men like Dr Grant in Canada; he was bold enough to say he did not believe in Probibition, and he is now praised for hie outspeken utterances. We want men like Golowin Smith, who writes and criticizes fearlessly and doesn't care a rap for public cpinion.

nexorable cower of Party. If a supcorter of one or other of the parties show: a touch of independence he thrattled. Canada needs in everyone tbrottled. Canada needs in everyone of 100 men, bold enough to say the right thing at the right time-men with will seek the honest, steaightforward course and unflinehingly ad. here to it. Such a body of citizens would be a power for good and would serve as a nucleus for recuits of independent leanings. The present condition of political life is not cred. itable to us as a moral people. The courting of copularity is a lovely thing if we think only of the present and of material things, but it will not You can be a popular man in life and conduce to a noble and useful life. not be remembered one hour after death. The popular side of nearly everything proves on investthe tide of popular cpinion and turns thoughts of reasonable men into new channels. He would say to all leaders of men-dare to be unpopular when necessary, "Serve self and die -serve others and live.

The churches should call back mankind to their duty. The saving of souls should be their first consideration, and that which uplifts is the important thing. The 19th century was the United States' century, but | this mornin'." the 20th century is Canada's. (Aping the billion dollar mark are cossibilities, but these are not the onright sentiment is taking place the soul-and this great thing would be accomplished if our public men, our a inisters, our teachers, and other their duty and furnish needed examples for the people to copy after and emulate. While this grand growth of national prosperity and rigth sentiment is taking place the citizens of Greater Canada should necessary, but it should not be given | guard against an undue feeling o pride, and as a warning he felt he could not do better than quote that nothing in good life save grand hymn composed by Kipling afthat which we can weigh and han- ter witnessing the romp and display dle? Is there nothing in the way connected with the Jubilee of Queen all thou hast, give to the roor and of kindness, courtesy and thoughtful Victoria and the review of the fleets. Mr. Longley concluded by reciting in an impressive manner "The Recessional," the words of which are no

> A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Rev. J. W. Macmillan, who devoted about five minutes to an joyable and thoughtful review Hon. Mr. Longley's remarks. The motion was seconded by Mr. Thos. Stewart, chairman of the Board of Education.

BANK OF MONTREAL REPAIRS A MOTHER'S DELIGHT

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The winds are sweet and the flowers Joy is abroad in the world to-day

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He bath a smile for everyone; He hath made the raindrops gold and He may change our tears to diadems.

Open the door !

Open the door of the soul, let in Strong, pure thoughts which shall banish sin; They will grow and bloom with

grace divine, And their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the vine. Ogen the door!

Open the door of the heart, let in It will make the halls of the heart

That angels may enter unaware. Open the door!

> Flogging the Boys. (Port Hope Guide.)

Magistrate Farrell, of Kingston, is getting some notcriety by reason of his course in dealing with boys. He is strongly opposed to sending them to prison, and it is his practice to give parents the option of having the offenders well strapped. The scheme is said to work well. Parents are saved fines; boys learn that crime does not bring them any hero-worship. A boy who goes off to a term is prison sometimes comes back worse than when he left, and strats about as a kind of hero with a "seewhat-a-bad-one-I-am" air. But a boy who leaves the court room to return a few minutes later, red-eyed and smarting, having been brought to quick repentance with a heavy strap well laid on, and with a prospect of taking his meals standing for a day or two, is not very much stand the intense heat, and for this of a hero. Crime becomes repulsive reason the work is done wholly by to him. By the way, a good strap-Japanese and by Coahuila Indians. Of ping would do some older criminals these the Indians are by far the better | a power of good.

> Don't Swear. (Exchange.)

It chills my blood to hear the Blest Rudely appealed to on each trifling

Maintain your rank - valgarity. de-

To swear is neither brave, polite nor

You would not swear upon a bad of Reflect, your Maker new may stop your breath.

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are at work overturning the great deposit with massive plows and scrapers, getting it into great piles preliminary importance to ambituon and position? to putting it through the refining proc-When the glories of Rome were ess. The salt plows used to secure the at toeir highest they marked the beharvest are great four wheeled implements driven by steam and managed by two men. The salt crust is thrown up in parallel ridges; then laborers Fame is evanescent - everywith hoes work it to and fro in the thing save good works shall be disinary to stacking it in mounds to be

-we should cut loose from England's ment granted a Royal Commission dum. (Laugater.) If the leaders had ing the question, great good would

The speaker next referred to the

for his photograph for his daughter. The Chinese statesman kindly com plied with his request and, getting his paint pot and pencil, drew queer looking figures up and down the portrait. Handing it then to the general, he explained that the left hand column contained a list of his titles, while the right hand side bore a list of the posts he had filled. When he reached home, Porter gave the photograph to his little girl, saying: "Here's what you wanted. If you can't read it, probably you can play it on the plane!"

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