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### EDITORIAL

### Church Union and the Anglican Church

The leaders of the Anglican Church are now discussing church-union in real carnest. This stately church is becoming more and more friendly with the other Christian communions. The suggestion of the Lambeth Conference for provision of pulpit interchange is being accepted in Canada. The General Synod in session last week in Hamilton, passed a resolution favoring this course under proper super-

Mothers' Pension Law in the United States

Louisianna is the first state in the Union to emu late Ontario's Mothers' Pension law. In most respects it's provisions are very similar to our own ed public building. excellent law. Any woman whose husband is dead, permanently disabled, or imprisoned, and who is the mother of a child or children under sixteen years of entitled to a pension proportionate to her needs and a newspaper man of experience, an editor of ability, Europe, eager to be present to celethe number of children that she has. She may draw a citizen of splendid parts, and he will be an acquisi- of their alma mater, and to revive the as much as \$15 a month if she has one child and as tion to Oakville and the County of Halton. While memories of student days. much as \$10 a month for each additional child, but the retirement of Mr. Fleuty, after his able control not more than \$50'a month in all.

#### Camilla Strongly in Favor of Measures to Eliminate his successor will receive a cordial welcome, because White Slave Traffic

Canada is one of the fourteen states which have signed the protocol of the League of Nations' convention regarding the white slave traffic. South Amcrica and France, which opposed the convention, have abstained from signing. It is remarkable that some women delegates, who might have been naturally supposed to be deeply concerned in suppressing this nofarious traffic at any cost, had no constructive plan for its extinction. It is stated they seemed more concorned over the alleged indignity of curtailing women's liberty, even in the interests of their own class. Needless to remark, these were not Canadian women

### Government Proposals to Relieve the Unemployed

Government proposals for unemployment relied during the coming winter include an offer to bear share of the cost of municipal work above the norma cost, provided an equal share of the excess is borne by the provincial and municipal governments. This the government believes, would encourage the creation of work. Where work cannot be provided the Federal Government will continue to bear one-third of the amounts actually make more by municipalities for unemployment relief. The plan of providing employment, instead of unemployment relief, must commend itself to the public generally. Many honest workmen are anxious for employment and much prefor work than relief. Few indeed are the men who would accept relief if work is available. The average Canadian workman prides himself in preserving his independence.

### Why Exempt Native Wines?

the government's action in exempting native wines be increased to \$3,500,000 during the fiscal year folmanufactured by wine companies, and containing lowing. In Ontario, for fiscal year ording October large percentages of alcohol, from the provisions of 31, 1920, the forest revenue was \$2,084,843, an inthe Onfario Temperance Act. It has been shown over and over again that these wines are intoxicating During the calendar year 1010, the British Columbia he would not ank: For a moment he Nineteenth New York district, in twenand just as succeptible of getting people into trouble Government received in forest revenue a total of half truth. Then came the thought: physical training and here election is, as any other liquor. It was brought out in evidence \$2,755,730. The importance of perpetuating these at a police court trial at Norval last Saturday that revenues, to say nothing of increasing them, is ob- being a liar." young men in their teens have access to this harmful viously so great that all of the provinces would be intoxicant-when they have the means sufficient to amply justified in expending larger sums than at purchase a dozen bottles; and that after imbibling present upon the protection of the forests from fire, this commercial native wine they became so boister- insects and disease, upon referestration, and upon ous that a merchant of the village was obliged to an administration calculated to ensure cut-over areas led him to a position of trust and conexpel them from his store; a citizen was assaulted, being left in the best condition to produce continued and the Chief of Police of Georgetown was phoned crops of the more valuable tree species, so far as that for to quell the disturbance. If the government is may be consistent with the economies of the situa- Prosbyter. justified in prohibiting the sale of whiskey and beer tion. and other similar intoxicants, it surely, to be consistent, should prohibit the sale of intoxicating native wines. The people of Ontario voted overwhelmingly in favor of prohibiting the sale of all intoxicating liquors. Why are intoxicating native wines exempt and licenses granted permitting their promiscuous dry. Prohibition begins to prohibit.-Daily Globe. sale in cases of a dozen bottles, or casks of five

The Battle of Life by Fought in the Evenings of time which lengthens out the day and introduces the opening of Parliament on January 15. the night-which we call evening-is a field in which the battle of life is fought, directly and decisively, by nearly every young man, and applies with almost equal force to young women. Seven o'clock is the any previous occasion in the history of the fair. hour of fate and here the youth decides, and on no other hour of the twenty-four depends so much. mons, representing Halton, were husy all afternoon. Between the hours of work and the hours of sleep, after the last regular meal of the day has been eaten, boys and youths, men and women, accelerate their reducing the prices of their machines. This should pace toward their destiny, whether upward or down- renew the demand for farm machinery and be the ward. The three hours following seven o'clock may means of re-opening the factories which have been did like arithmetic anywayt. be used so that one may get ahead, grow to be wider- closed for several months, visioned, fitted for leadership, larger responsibility, more congenial work, a better paying job; or this time may be all frittered away in mere pleasure or worse. There pro 313 week-day seven o'clocks in from Ontario feeders to Glasgow last week brought every year of the young man's or young woman's £40 to £44 for the best steers, an advance of £3 to £4 life-almost a thousand evening hours between those over the previous week's quotation. soven o'clocks and the following ton o'clocks. The use in proper study and reading, or experiment, of n fair part of these spare hours for a few years may ed a most optimistic note respecting general condimean real success and permanent satisfaction in life. tions in Canada. He says: "The business outlook is "Yes, said the visitor, "but you can-Young folks, what are you doing with these seven promising. The wheat crop, about 275,000,000 bush- turning out." o'clocks. Into the secret place of will and purpose cla, is the greatest ever harvested in this country." they walt asking, "What will you do with me." To. fling them away in idleness, ampless and enervating, . Encourage boys and girls to save money for is to be counted nothing less than failure; when we definite goal-for a hotter, education, and for the regard life and time in the light of their higher start in life on the farm or in business. The older values. To a startling extent, asofulness, happiness, members of the family can make it easier for the NERVINE-\$1.30 will soothe the limitcharacter itself, depends on these hours. Intelligent boys and girls to save. Help the young folks. It thought should therefore be given them

#### Jail for Drunken Motorists

Where a man is convicted on a charge of being intoxicated, while in charge of a motor car, the magistrate has no option but to jail the offender. Fifteen-days in the county jail was the penalty handed out by Magistrate Watt on Saturday morning to Mike Swartzenburg, a Guelph young man, who was convicted on a charge of driving a motor car while funder the influence of liquor.

#### Most Signal Triumph

While efforts are being put forth to make the people of the British Isles believe that prohibition in the United States is a failure, Sir Robert W. Perks. Bart, writes in the British Weekly that "the carrying of the prohibition act in the United States was the most-signal triumph won by the forces of Christian progress in twenty years." This statement was made at the Ecumenical Conference in London, England, and was enthusiastically confirmed.-Pioneer.

### Is Worthy of Emulation

The town of Hespeler was the recipient a few days pleted ago from one of its leading citizens, of a fine park property. Mr. George D. Forbes was the donor .- The town council is accepting the gift graciously honoring the donor by naming the park "Forbes Park." Any town would gladly immortalize beneficient donors of public utilities in a similar manner. Just now and under-graduaten - Fer a year and u. m., on the second day, a general The special committee in charge of this town would be happy to mame a modern-wellappointed Public Library Building for the citizen who would bestow the means for such a greatly need-

#### Welcome to Halton Newspaperdom

The Oakville Record has been purchased by Mr. age, and has lived at least one year in the parish, is W. Nelson Wilkinson, of Toronto. Mr. Wilkinson is of the Record for fourteen years, will be greatly regretted by his brethren of the press of the county, of his real worth as a journalist and his general excellence as a man of affairs.

### Shirking Personal Responsibility

Every newspaper knows full well how many people shirk responsibilty in public affairs. People was a two. come to a newspaper time after time and want the editor to fire some hot shot which they dare not do. The editor asks them to sign their names to certain charges or statements, and it is surprising how quick- all Y do, and I wouldn't stand it if I ly they crawl back in their shells. Plenty of ardent could help myself. Everybody says considerably in its color. The North mon want the newspaper to criticize this, that or the keep this. He gave it to me. If he clearness and partly because of the other person or thing, but they will not do it themselves .- Brussels Post. And every Police Magistrate knows even better how many good people there are in every community who honestly want laws enforced and peace and order maintained, but when a trial is being made in court to bring to justice those alleged to be guilty of disturbing the peace will hedge In their evidence and shield their neighbor when they have positive proof as eye witnesses of his guilt.

### Our Forest Revenues

Revenues from crown forests are playing an in creasingly important part in the several provinces In New Brunswick, for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1020, the revenues to the provincial treasury aggregated \$137,005, or more than double those of the provious year. This increase was due partly to an increased cut, partly to increased stumpage dues, and partly to a closer scale. In Quebec for year ending June 30, 1020, the forest revenue amounted to \$2,604,-456.26, or 28.6 per cent. greater than during the previous year. It is estimated that during the current fiscal year the forest revenue to the provincial where you are now by the grace of risen to the surface from the great It is very difficult to imagine any good reason for treasury will aggregate around \$3,000,000, which may crease of nearly 50 per cent. over the previous year.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Increased prices for "bootleg" whiskey in Ontarlo indicate that the cellars are gradually becoming

It was definitely proclaimed on Friday that the general elections for the House of Commons will take place on Tuesday, December 6. Those candi-Here is an incontrovertible fact. That little fringe dates who are successful will assemble in Ottawa for

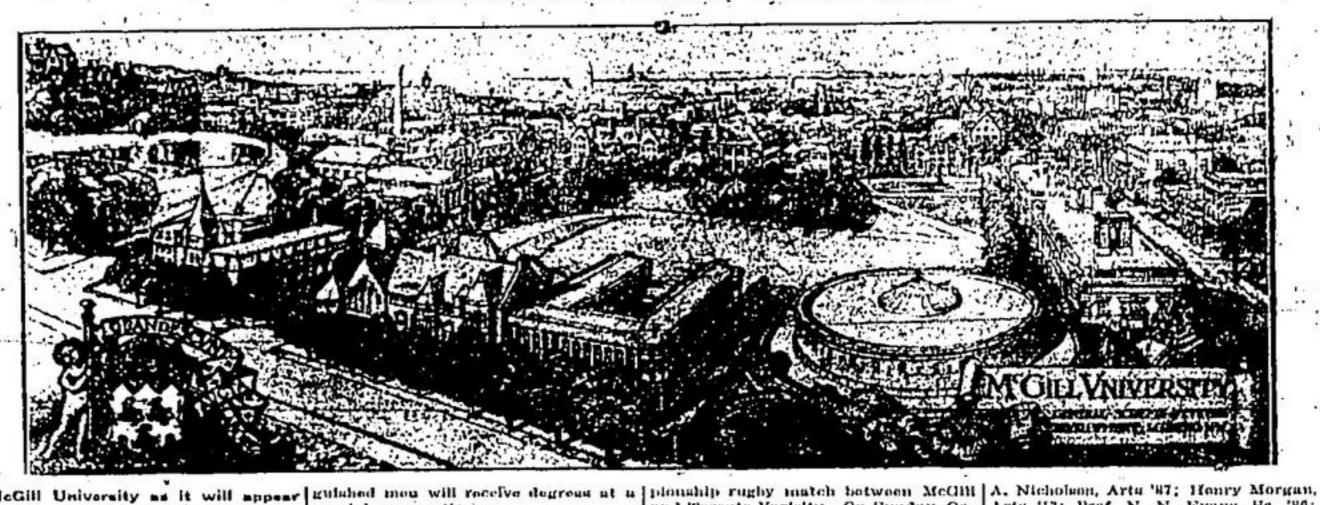
> is easily mended. If you go now, it More electors, both women and men, received the glad hand at Georgotown Fair last Thursday than on fore the next day was done the insult-The three candidates for a seat in the House of Com-

The big agricultural implement manfacturers are

the table, and I killed two, how many would there be left?" Embargo, or no embargo, Canadian cattle are in demand overseas. A shipment of 105 fat cattle direct Johnnie quickly.

Lord Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R., has just sound

### McGILL A HUNDRED YEARS OLD



when the proposed extensions are com-

Montreal will witness an historic the campus, followed in the evening by event for five days, commenchig Wed-, a fete de nuit. The mornings of the centay, October twelfth, when the one week will be devoted to special leghundredth anniversary of the found- tures and demonstrations in the variing of McCilli University will be cele- our faculties of Medicine, Belonce, brated, a re-union of former rtaduates Arts, Law and Theology. At cloven a half arrangements have been under meeting of all McCill graduates will the re-union include: Chairman, Brid. way-by-a-special\_committee of the be held di Oar Capital theatre and in General G. E. McCualg, Mc. '06; Vice-McGill Graduates flociety in charge of the affordour there-will-be a convoca- Chairman, Captain J. Cl. Ross, Mc. '03; the details of the unique event.

From all over the world McGHI Graduates have signified their intention of taking part in this memorable gathering. At the present time there mocker, the lady graduates having a Law '08, and Jan. C. Komp. Hc. '08; are some on the high seas from Japan, disner in the Royal Victoria College, Transportation, Ahner Kingman, Jr. University sports will be held at the Arts '68, and H. C. Scott, Arts '66; Professor Cyrus MacMillan has written and flouth America, to be followed by those from Great Britain and the afternoon of the third day, and in P. B. Common, Arta '13; Programme,

recognized university in the world to han been arranged, followed by lun- Cyrus MacMullin, Arta '00; Gordon education in Lower Canada and Que- DR. F. G. GOLLOP, D. D. S., L. D. &

A CABE OF CONSCIENCE

Ned's fingers were rapidly turning

of school. It doesn't begin to pay for it.

whore. I never get out of the city.

reward. There can a night or two

in which he had to the lined against a troublesome intro thought.
"Ned Harper, you thief."

Panuing a moment, whit to familiar-

"You are, and you know it; that in,

your hands. It is not yours, and all

You're on the right side new; but in

one day you would have been on the

thief, thief, thief all your life. Noth-

"You made a mistake in your last

payment," said Ned, going with the

"Ah, did 17 When did you find i

He looked keenly at the boy's patu-

"Like enough he'll discharge me,"

He was not discharged. Little by

ittle Mr. Curtis placed more important

work in his hands, and by slow dogrees

"I have kept him." he explained to

friend, "because I like a young fellow

who has a conscience."-Heruld and

WAIT FOR THE MUD TO DRY

Pather Graham, as everybody in the

ashioned goutlemen of whom there

are so few left now. He was beloved

by every one, and his influence in the

A young man in the village had been

badly insulted, and-came to Father

Graham full of angry indignation, de-

claring that he was going at once to

"My dear boy." Father Graham said

take a word of advice from an old

mun, who loves peace. An insult is

like mud. It will brush off much bot-

tor when it is dry. Wait a little till

he and you are both cool and the thing

It is pleasant to be able to add tha

the young man took his advice and be-

NOY THE ANSWER SHE

EXPECTED

nontal urithmetic und was taking the

was borod and mattentive. He never

"Now, Johnny," - said the teacher

"Only the two you had killed," aut

And, after all, he was quite right!

NOY A MAYCH, EITHER

A pompous manufacturer of ma-

elthory was showing a stranger over

not hold a capille to the goods we are

"Indeed! ' And what is your line!"

"Gunpowder."-Hamilton Bectutor.

THOSE SUDDEN NOISES

ated and over-atrained nervas. Guaran-

HOLD IN ACTON BY M. J. MAHHARD | now are desirable.

Do you start at sudden nolses?

tood Bafe and Bure.

"Fine place of work, lan't H?"

said, indicating one ninchine.

stornly, "if there were seven fles on

The teacher was giving a lesson

ing person came to beg forgiveness.

will only be a quarrel."

village called him, was one of the old-

was Ned's conclusion in the matter.

ful flush as he unked. Ned had hoped

noney to his employer.

would give me a run down to the North Hon.

"He'n pald me too much!"

The boy aut in deep thought.

tion. Class Dinners are planned for Becretary, E. B. Titt, He. '03; Ladlen' the evening at which all classes will Committee, Miss I. M. King, Arts, '07 most as units, and later all male and Mrs. C. McMillan, Arts '10; Engraduation will gather for a general tertainment, Gregor Barclay, Arts '66, dinner in the Royal Victoria College, Transportation, Abner Kingman, J. the morning of October the Afteenth France S. Kelth, Sc. '03; Faculty Re-

WHY THE BEA IS BLUE

generally supposed, due to the reflec-

tion from the sky, but to the naltness

Nowhere is the sea more blue than

in the Mediterranean, where the water

in particularly salty, for the reason

Around English counts the nea valle

But blue and green are by no means

Red Sea gets its name from & tlny

due to reflection of the red bottom soll.

A few yours ago the sea off the

const of California turned black, the

whole of flanta Cruz Bay accuming an

luky hue. The phenomenon was caus-

ed by countiess animal culae, known

· A steamer plying between Hong-

Kong and Yokohama ran into a snow-

white sea, which was so daxxling that

it bewildered everyone on board. An-

other phin sailing off the coast of

Guinon found itself in what looked

numbers of small white animals, which

dopth in which they usually lived.

**BELIEVED IN PHYSICAL TRAIN-**

Margurito I. Smith, elected to the

New York Etate assembly from the

will not give up her work as physical

director in the Horace Mann Elemen-

tary fichool, where she is also super-

In the nummer for several years

Ming Smith has been director of the

physical training and danoing at Cump

Hanoun, a girls' camp in Vermont and

has also superintended the girls' likes

Miss Smith was prosident of the ath-

lette association for two years and re-

ceived the highest individual acore for

"I never had any legislative or po-

litical plans for myself," she says. "I

haven't now. But I want to keep on

working for the people of my own com-

WISE AND OTHERWISE

first glimpse of a pastorill life. The

roses of the old-fashioned garden and

He had watched the operation, grave-

"Do yor itake of their clothes every

"I can never sleep in a strange place

"I wait until the second hight."-

Breathloss Visitor: "Doctor, can

Dootor: "No, I'm sorry: I simply

you liely me? My name is Jones-"

can't do anything for that."-flydney

THE CANNY BOOT AGAIN

Remark heard in the office recently:

Well; I don't smoke, but someone 1

this joint is forever asking mb to lond

them a match," which reminds me of

the old Joke-on the poor old Heatch-

man. An Englishman and Irishman

and a Scotchman, so the story goes.

were abourd ship, when the ficut sold

to the Englishman, Land me a match,

to which he roplied, I don't amoke;

turning to the Irishman he said, Ifave

you a match for me, and receiving the

said the Scot. 'I guess I'll have to use

reply, "I just used my last one." Well.

NEW ALLOY PROMISES MUCH

A new hungmentum after has been

discovered by a metal company in

Montreal. The new alloy is only two-

thirds the weight of aluminium and us

notting oun was gilding the grass and

on a little stool he ant boulde the farm-

or's wife, who was plucking a chicken.

for some time. Then he spoke:

"Then how do you manage?"

night, lidy?"-Blighty.

loston Transcript.

one of my ah."

munity in whatever way I can."

When she was in a teachers' college

through the White mountains.

athletics in her senior year.

visor of girls' oluba.

"I don't care. It's no more than my that it is not only exposed to almost

rightful due, only I don't get it. Twelve tropical heat, but because compara-

dollars a month for my whole time out tively few rivers pour fresh water into

Curtis is a real grind. Of course, I'll sea is green, partly as a result of its

has made a mistake, that's his own sandy nature of the bottom. On the

lobkout. That matter is all settled; Bouth Count it is blue-green, while

what shall I do with this lucky wind- on the West Coast green predominator.

fall? I'm to have a half holiday the The Atlantic is almost uniformly

last flaturday in the month. This green, for the same reason as the

It seems as if this had come about the only bues observable at sea. The

Carefully laying the money in a safe |wood-like growth, full red in color,

lace. Ned quickly absorbed himself which covers its surface. The Yellow

in study. All the week he took little Sea of China is popularly supposed

time for thought. "It who easy to avoid to be so called because of its mud-

t. for between work and study few diness, but scientists have proved that

have were so huny as he. Night found it derives its color from a multitude

him so "dead tired" that the sound of minute living organisms. In the

sleep which blesses labor was his rich liny of Loange the water is blood red.

wrong side. You would have been a like a sea of milk, caused by vast

ing could over have put you back for some unaccountable reason had

hought of evading the question by ty-five years old and a specialist in

"Recause I came next door to below she believes, the natural outgrowth of

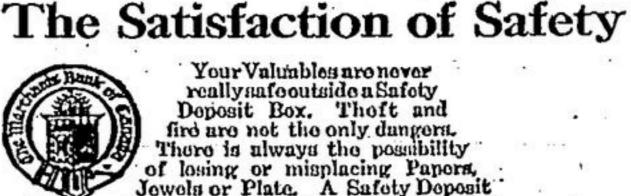
take place in litrathcona Hall, the vice will be held at Ht. James' Mothe-A special pouvenir button has been

and Toronto Varisity. On Bunday, Oc. Arts '13; Prof. N. N. Evans, Hc. '86; Pollowing a registration which will tober sixteenth, a general church nor- J. M. Eakins, Sc '00 and J. W. Joakins, Arta '13, Hecrotary, McCill Ciraduates "A greater interest has been created

designed in honor of the occasion - in McCill University through the Phone No. 22 another of the many important events special campaign inaugurated last full associated with the highery of Monparticularly among the graduates. At his campaign over five million dollars were aubicribed to carry on the work of old McGill, and to supply additional saildings and equipment commensurate with the growth of the University. This increased interest is duly reflectof by the large numbers who are comus who assure the success of this outstanding event in the lilatory of a

> great internity so favorably known in every quarter of the globe.

the evening a University reception Dr. W. G. Turner, Med. '60; Finance, Gundy, of the Oxford University Prom, brate the one hundredth anniversary and dance will be given by the Prost- J. G. Ross, Sc. '03 and H. Y. Russell, Toronto, has published in time for the dent and the Board of Covernors. On Sic. 'DI; Registration and Publicity, Re-union. This contains extracts from many historic records, published for Invitations have been issued to every cultural College, Mr. Anne de Relievpe Med. '92; and Dr. A. T. Haxin, Med. '94; Interesting account of the progress of send a representative. Many distin- cheen, returning in time for the cham- McDougall, Law '94; General, Dr. J. bec within the last hundred years.



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