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The Prime Minister of Canada.

Minister ef Canada, who the other Robert Borden, have united a sincere England and collect alms. They the gospel of Christ so as to induce devotion to the idea of British unity doubtless went everywhere, these decision for Christ. the Dominion to develop on their own fashion of seven hundreds of years This is suggested by the word "there- John, Quebec, or Montreal. Let us and diverse lines. He remarked yes ago, taking months to a journey fore in verse 8. "Long time therefore take Montreal, to be definite. One terday at Edinburgh on the difficulty which now could be accomplished in which the world finds in comprehendas many days, but doing it all with ing this political phenomenon of unity a thoroughness to-day undreamed of. in diversity, of links that are not fet. From village to town and from town them to continue preaching. Christian ters, because they are freely indued by to village they would carry the story | workers should learn not to give up those whom they bind. There are of London Bridge and its many vicis- work because of opposition. many reasons for the marvel, and one situdes: of them that is not negligible and may fittingly be mentioned on such an occasion as this is the consistency with which leaders emerge in the great Dominion who can voice the ideals of their peoples with firmness and dignity and at the same time exercise the Well, of course it was built up broader vision that is needful for the again, and again. Its annals are statesmen of a commonwealth of na. full of records of this and that betions As time goes on and the nature ing done to shore it up, to strengthen of the discussions at this year's Imper- it, to repair it, and to guard it. Each | Barnabas as Gods (vv. 8-18). nal Conference becomes more fully succeeding century witnessed strange known, the importance of the part changes. London Bridge had its ing of the lame man. God's gracious and country, with much that is tions to this rule, it being generally mated more and more highly. He has its pinched times of neglect. It wit- power exhibited in healing this lame strange, are vital ones from many best to plant them in September, as established beyond possibility of mis-nessed, moreover, many gorgeous man occasioned a new difficulty. That points of view. understanding the determination of pageants, as in the famous Novem- which ought to have been a help was | Here a chaplain or deaconess ren-Canada to agree to no Imperial policy ber of 1415, when Henry V., return- turned into a hindrance. The man which might jeopardise even faintly ing from the victory of Agincourt, was a confirmed cripple. He had never her cordial relations with the United was received outside the gate-tower walked. He heard Paul's preaching, their money changed, their railway and grow over a wide range of terri-States, and he has laid down a pro- by the lord mayor and all the alder- which caused faith to be born in his tickets secured and other traveling gramme of "points" with regard to men and crafts "in scarlet gowns and heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul pernecessities. They are offered the hosthe place of the Dominions in Imper-red and white hoods."

and, without prejudice to the domest politics of Canada, we hope that this will not be the last Imperial Confe ence in which he will take part.—Mar chester Gnardian, July 19.

Bronte Buys Ball Grounds. held an enthusiastic meeting in the ed indeed. The houses and shops Orange Hall on Tuesday evening to and the chapel are still there, but a discuss the advisability of purchasing hundred years older.— Christian new recreation grounds. Options had Science Monitor. been secured on several desirable pieces of land, and it was finally decided, on motion of Henry Breckon and C. H. Byers, to purchase Wm. The Director of Agriculture for side of the highway and east of the tsetse fly, so widely fatal to domesure of \$2,500. The Association formed tricts of South Africa and re- things unto the living God who made fore welcomed at his port of entry itself into a company capitalized at occupied territory that was infected | heaven and earth and has ever left | the threshold to him of a new land, \$10,000, with shares issued in \$5 de-many years ago but that has been witness of Himself in that He has indeed, a new world both literally nominations. Lists were passed around free since the outbreaks of rinder- always done good, giving rain and and metaphorically. His destination at the meeting and approximately pest in 1896. The advance of the fly fruitful seasons, filling their hearts is ascertained. Let us suppose it is It is undoubted in some places menaces farms and in with gladness. that this scheme will go through flyothers prevents the settlement of ing, and the Bronte ball team will have one of the best sites in the county otherwise desirable land. In areas where big game has been reduced to for sports. Should the association go defunct for one year the property will a minimum, or where the forest has revert to the village, so that Bronte been levelled, the fly has been great- hate to this place, where they stirred notifying him of the expected arrival stands to lose nothing. Some of the ly reduced in numbers. The bite of up the very people who were willing of the new-comer and asking him to prominent men behind this forward the tsetse fly causes what is popumovement are Hy. Breckop. W. H. larly known as the sleeping sickness. Speers, Wm. Sargant, C. H. Byers, F. Smythe, - Oakville Record.

FALL FAIRS—1921.

Sept. 20-21 solation I have—an insane wife . Oct. 5 would be such a trial." Thanksgiving Day Oakville. Streetsville Waterdown

has been celebrated in song and story, and to-day, wherever Englishspeaking children are found dancing Bridge, and singing, in some form or another, the famous refrain: London Bridge is broken down, Dance o'er my lady lee, London Bridge is broken down, With a gay lady. The origin of the old song is, like 10:16-18.

Of all the world's bridges it is safe

say that none is better known

than London Bridge. For centuries

that of many another folk song and children's rhyme, "wropt in mys- JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul's Narrow Escape way into the folk songs of the people in all parts of England, and, indeed, as one authority has put it, if Old Iconium (vv. 1-7). London Bridge had a fault, it was 'its habit of occasionally partly fall- serve: ing down." When anything like this happened, or the bridge from any other cause fell on evil days, the sit- is suggested by the little word "so" in uation thus created often became a verse 1. They "so" spake that a great matter of national concern. Thus multitude believed. They were true King John, after partial destruction preachers. Only that which brings con-Mr. Arthur Meighen, the Prime of Peter's Bridge by fire in 1212, viction of sin and induces decision for Henry III., some forty years later, gave his "especial sanction" to cer-

> How shall we build it up again? Dance o'er my lad ylee, How shall we build it up again? With a gay lady.

ial foreign policy which is novel and London Bridge reached the height with a loud voice that all could hear a fine old home centre in Montreal, wards solving the problems of the Elizabeth, when the city built a gate for the man to stand upright. The cure known as Dorchester House, one Empire is to recognise courageously and tower three stories high at was instant, for he leaped up and a chain of hostel established from the difficulties which they present and Southwark end, and the wonder of walked (v. 10). There was no mag- Halifax to Vancouver. This excellent the many different aspects under London, Nonsuch House, "a huge netic touch, no treatment, only the institution, commodious, cheerful which they show themselves, we owe wooden pile, four stories high, with command, and the naturally impossible and "homey," is at once a haven cupolas and turrets at each corner, became the possible and the real. brought from Holland, and erected with wooden pegs instead of nails," called Barnabas Jupiter and Paul Merreared itself over the seventh and eighth arches, on the north side of cury, because he was the chief speaker. the drawbridge. The whole bridge, The priest of Jupiter brought oxen in those days, was one wonderful and garlands ready to offer sacrifices

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street of shops and dwelling houses, unto those men (v. 11). If they had with a chapel built or restored "with only known, in the person of Jesus great splendor." Yet, but a hundred | Christ God had actually appeared to | The Bronte Athletic Association years or so later, the scene is chang- men (John 1:14; Phil. 2:7, 8). exhibited in the address of the occa- account. sion. (1) They deny that they are di-Deadly Tsetse Fly. Sargant's seven acres on the north Southern Rhodesia says that the ship beings with like passion to them- from the Glasgow immigration chap-

vine beings and declare that to wor- up the story of the man immigrant. selves is criminal. (2) They direct lain and this opens a corresponding village at the exceptionally good fig tic animals, has invaded new dis- them to turn away from these vain Canadian door to him. He is there-

nium pursued Paul with relentless an intimation to the nearest minister to worship them a little while ago. This shows that satanic worship can and women, were thus assisted last soon be turned into satanic hate. This year. The work is done by the or-Bob (dismally)-"Belle has refus-Beb-"Yes, that's the only contidings to the lost.

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the Field (vv. 23-28). Evangelization with Paul did not pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. ing of the gospel but the establishment a permanent work. Elders were cork trees. self-governing and churches.

> Four-Legged Ambiguities. As a lawyer, the late Judge Ren-

toul was a great advocate of simple bricks, and, combined with coal dust and unambiguous language, and de- and tar, for fuel briquettes; also for ing in his reminiscences, which were ly the exportation of grapes from recently published under the title of | Spain amounts to 3,000,000 barrels. testimony is very difficult to under- shipped to France, England and the stand. You should not deal so much United States, where they are used in ambiguities'; whereupon the wit- for insulating and various other ness, who happened to be a horse- purposes. dealer, indignantly replied: 'My lord, never owned an ambiguity in my life; all my horses are thoroughbreds'." A parallel story to the one points in Canada earlier than any passing of the Ballot Act, inquired was met with the question, "Which 'oss is that, ma'am?" Joy Walks In the Sea.

TO THEIR RESPONSIBILITY. New Citizens Are Welcomed at the Port of Entry and Given Advice-Need to Establish Themselves In Their New Home-Splendid Work Was Done Last Year at Dorches-

ter House In Montreal. ROBABLY few people realize PAUL IN ICONIUM AND LYSTRA. all that is done for and on behalf of the immigrant to wel-GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt worship come him to Canada and to the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt assist him in finding his niche and REFERENCE MATERIAL-Matthew

LESSON FOR AUGUST 14

LESSON TEXT-Acts 14:1-28.

-Early Adventures in Asia Minor.

help of the Lord was needed.

the gospel there will be division.

I. Paul and Barnabas Preaching at

As to their work in Iconium ob-

thou serve.-Matt. 4:10.

One ordinarily thinks in terms of PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul Heals a Cripwhat the Government does for the new arrival, and that is much, but beyond this type of assistance, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC churches are active and are demon-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Examples of Paul's Missionary Methods. Strating applied Christianity in their service to the newcomer.

This, for example, is the story in brief of what the churches are doing. Let us, in imagination, go on board an ocean liner, say in the Clyde 1. Their manner of preaching. This at Glasgow, and, for the purpose of making the experience real, imagine eneself an outward bound emigrant from the Old Land.

Once on board, and before sailing, granted certain tolls, levied on for- Christ can be truly said to be preach- a chaplain, supported in part in Scotday received the Freedom of the City eign merchants, for its repair, whilst mg in the biblical sense. The same land and Canada, offers his services is true of the Sunday school teacher. and gives one a cheerful "God speed." Following his enquiries as to one's Let every Sunday school teacher at all London Bridge to collect all over times have as his supreme aim to bear destination, he give a card of introdirections that are called for. Next, picture one's arrival in a with a firm insistence on the right of brethren, after the slow, leisurely 2. Their attitude toward opposition. Canadian port, either Halifax, St.

practical and definite help to women 8. The Lord accompanied their preaching with miracles (v. 8). Since immigrants.

the opposition was so fierce, special 4. The effect of their preaching inion. They are the very finest type crops. (v. 4). The multitude of the city was of healthy, honest, cheerful Scottish divided. Where men faithfully preach womanhood and cannot but be a dis-II. Attempt to Worship Paul and they need protection from miscreants on the soil and weather conditions. who are on their trail.. The first few 1. The occasion (vv. 8-10)—the heal- hours after landing, in a new city | Currants and gooseberries are excep-

ders a helping hand. The group re- spring. ferred to are bound for the West a refuge for the girl immigrant. It is practically supported by church mem 2. The method (vv. 11-13). They bers of different denominations, aid ed by the Canadian Department

Immigration and Colonization. During 1920, no less than 1.68 girls were thus entertained in Dorchester House, nearly 100,000 meals were served and 8,000 beds were supplied. The value of such a clear ing-house for women immigrants our great Eastern port city of Mont-8. Their efforts frustrated (vv. 14- real cannot be over-estimated, espe-18). This foolish act was happily cially when the dangers to these averted by the tact of the apostles, as young women folk are taken into

Returning to the wharf, let us take He produces his card of introduction an Ontario town like Galt, or Collingwood, or Simcoe, or to some point in III. The Stoning of Paul (vv. 19-22). the great West. Without delay, the Wicked Jews from Antioch and Ico- | welcoming Montreal chaplain sends

stand ready to receive him. Many hundred immigrants, men hatred took form in stoning Paul and ganizations of many different faiths, dragging him out of the city for dead. so is will be seen that the church, God raised him up, and with undaunt- as a whole, is, in the language of the out immediately. Of the other canes, ed courage he pressed on with his du- street, "on the job" in helping to ties as a missionary bearing the good | welcome and guide the army of newcomers that are pouring into Canada on every arriving ship. It must be Soon after this Paul turned back remembered that the tide of immiand revisited the places where he had gration is steadily rising now that the preached, telling them that through war is over. The arrivals for 1920 great tribulation they must enter into | totalled 147,502, nearly half of whom came from the British Isles .- Frank

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he tells of the lady who, after the time on record, with great Britain's crop's withering and her pasture land of her coachman: "Brown, do you parched and yellow; with the extreme wish to exercise the franchise?" and drought in France, Germany, Sweden, ing turned toward the problem, why the sudden visitation of drought The British Meteorological Office A new delight will be added to collecting data from all parts of the sea-bathing by an ingenious inven- world to enable experts to discover lifebuoy, to which is attached a pair drought will add materially to the of waterproof trousers for the legs.

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The best time to set out nearly all tinct addition to any country. Un- kinds of fruit, in this province, is happily and unfortunately, however, early in May, the date depending upthey begin growth very early in

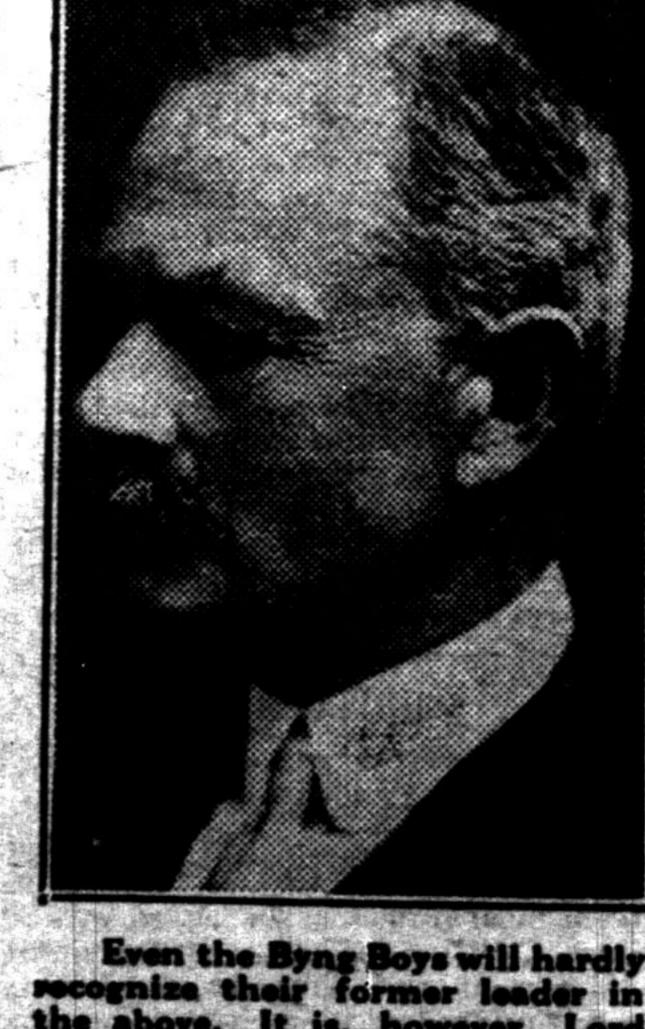
Currants. tory in Canada. They are planted four to six feet apart, as the bushes take up considerable space after three or four years. Plant in the autumn. The current roots are near the surface, hence if the soil is hot and dry the crop will suffer. A rich, well-drained, clay loam is best, although they do well in most soils. A good dressing of manure before planting, well worked into the soil, will make conditions better. There is little danger of giving the currant too much fertilizer. Keep from six to eight main branches each season and a few others coming on to take their places. A good rule is not to have any branches more than three years of age, as younger wood gives stronger growth and better fruit. In good soil the bushes should bear from six to ten crops before removal and before new ones take their place. In a favorable season, when in full bearing, they should yield from four to

ten pounds per bush.

Raspberries. Red raspberries are generally planted in rows six feet apart and two feet in the row. The numerous shoots or suckers which spring up from the roots soon make the space between the rows narrow, so with rows a few feet apart a considerable number of canes must be cut out to permit of cultivation. These suckers may be dug and set out in new rows. A cool, loamy soil, well drained, yet best. As moisture is a very important factor in producing a good crop, and is often lacking during the fruiting period, frequent shallow cultivations should be given to keep the soil in moist condition and also keep down the weeds. After a cane bears fruit it is of no more use, and so may be cut take out the weak ones and leave about six good canes to bear the fruit for the next season. Cut them back late in the fall after growth ceases, or early in the spring, to two or two and a half feet in height. The best varieties are Cuthbert and Herbert.

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