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FOURTH PRIZE ESSAY

The Confederation of Canada.

Miss irma writes in part as follows: I was very pleased to hear that my essay had won a prize and wish to take this opportunity of thanking you

1 was born in Stouffville and have fived here all my life attending the Stouffville Public and Continuation Schools. Last year I tried the High School entrance examinations and succeeded in passing them with honors, and this year, so far, I believe, f have led my classes. Composition has been about my best subject and I be dieve it is the one subject I really like for I really enjoy writing a compos!tion on an interesting subject though I have by no means any great talent or ability for it.

I am very fond of reading books and have read a great many of them of many different classes and it is very hard indeed to leave my books and attend my school duties. But though I enjoy reading books I am by no means the proverbial "book-worm" because sports of all kind form an important part in my life. In the winter to speed swiftly around the rink on skates, in the exhibitrating air which brings the Sportsmanship no Disqualification roses to your cheeks, to me is life. Or perhaps it is a long snowshoe tramp to the pond. Just now we are actively In 1866 delegates from Upper Can- of relations between these countries— that this belief in the kingdom of engaged in basketball at school and ada, Lower Canada, New Brunswick, a cordiality rising above the mists of heaven did not mean any disregard of enjoy it greatly, especially as we seem and Nova Scotia met at London where transient politics. The visit which Gas- the obligations of ordinary citizento have the winning team, but we are the Quebec Resolutions became a bill. trying to kern to be good losers as well The British Government gave every French Republic, paid to King George second place, it was important that as good winners for we cannot always help but the most prominent figure was last week gives assurance of Anglo- the Christian ideal of life should be win. Then there is an endless list of Sir John A. Macdonald. At last, the French harmony, and seals further the maintained in its full breadth. Chriserous to mention. I am a member of and on March 29, 1867, was passed by ally strained, has bound Great Britain only to love God with all our heart the United Church of Canada lere and Great Britain and on July 1, 1867, consequently engaged in the activities | Canada became a Dominion. of the societies connected with it.

"The Confederation of Canada."

of conflict and doubt, the history of of Canada. Canada has gradually unfolded itself, (2) Upper and Lower Canada were until to-day we have a nation. The to form two separate provinces, Ondaring of the early pioneers in war tario and Quebec. and trade: the courage of the Roman man's loyalty to creed, race and lang- the King. uage; the love of liberty of the United (4) There was to be a cabinet of M. Briand that France and Aremica and pilgrims" on earth. They know character. The men who drew toge- (5) The legislature included two ficial, coming from the people of for this reason they must live exemgether by a great idea. George Erown, population. Sir George Cartier, Sir Oliver Mowat, Canada is rapidly becoming a great people of both countries have the op- and above reproach, for their Gentile Sir Charles Tupper and others all nation. Population has grown more portunity to express themselves be or heathen neighbors are watching exercised their influence and used slowly than in the great nation to the fore the plan reaches the customary them. The current opinion among their persuasive powers, seeing the sc. of us, but it does not follow that diplomatic channels. Senator William the Gentiles is that Christians are need of unity and working for a great she will always lag behind. Her peo- E. Borah has recently urged that the "evil-doers" or inciters to mischief. objective, Confederation. All did their ple have made for her so honorable a Briand idea be applied to a five-power Their private gatherings are regarded best but the man who carried the name that men and women, eager to greater part of the burden and who did call themselves Canadians will come France, Italy, Japan, and the United the Christians of "betred of the burden."

call themselves Canadians. Act had given new forms of govern- ests cover over a million square miles; ment but were not entirely satisfactable has millions of acres of rich wheat tory. Then Lord Durham was sent out lands, in minoral wealth she ranks and recommended responsible govern- with any country and her manufacment and union and was sided by tures are rapidly being developed. Sydenham, Metcelfe and Lord Elgin. "Oh Canada! our home and native As a result the two provinces were. united and responsible government

There had been many suggestions of union in the last century. Colonel Morse suggested it in 1777, the independent loyalists in 1791, John B. Robinson in 1822, and Lord Durham had favored it at first but gave it up be cause of the lack of transportation.

By 1864 there had been in three years, two elections and four ministries and the two parties in Canada were at a deadlock. It was thought that if all British North America were united new members would come in from the Maritime Provinces and give one party the majority. About this time, although for years they had been bitter enemies, because they were inspired by Confederation and heard the call of Canada, Macdonald and Brown united in her service. Great Britain favored union and the abolition of her Coin Laws forced Canada to look for new trade. In 1851 the Reciprocity do for Easter?" treaty gave her free trade with United States but it was soon abolished. So she thought that if she could not trade north and south, why not east and. west? To do this there must be a railway to the Maritime Provinces

coming not one of two provinces but into private hands as the Government one of four or five, they would be it is stated, has no intention of taking swamped, but Cartler persuaded them it over as a reforestation area or game of the opposite.

The Maritime Provinces were sug- well wooded and suitable to profitable gesting union of themselves and sent operation in pulpwood. delegates to the Charlottetown conference where Upper and Lower Canada sent representatives to ask for larger union. They then adjourned to Quebec and drew up a series of Resolu- evidence of any hostile action on the tions which in 1865 were passed by the part of Soviet Russia against Cana-

Lower Canada, New Brunswick, New- whether Canada is to stand with Brifoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Ed- tain or Russia in the breach of relaward Island objected. However the tions. There can obviously be only objections were overcome by Cartler one answer. When Britain throws in Quebec, Tilley in New Brunswick down the gage of battle, Canada must and Tupper in Nova Scotia.

A LOVER OF SPORT



IRMA 6. GRUBIN, Stouffville, Ont. to a Good Writing.

The terms of this Act which made Canada a free Dominion across the sea from her Motherland are: (1) Upper and Lower Canada, New

Brunswick and Nova Scotia were form-Through more than three centuries ed to be one Dominion under the name

(3) The King was to be represented

Cathalic missionaries; the French- by a Governor-General appointed by

Empire Loyalists; these and many thirteen members which was responsi- join in a treaty definitely prohibiting that they are here only for a season, other influences have gone to mould ble to the people's representatives in for all time resort to war is winning and that the kingdom of God, for popular favor. The men who drew toge-

ther all these complicated threads into bodies; the Senate; appointed for life France to the people of the United plary and noble lives, guarding a united whole and held it true to by the Governor-General, and the States. Clearly, it is crystallizing pub- against "fleshly lusts," that is, against British loyalty while retaining an inde- House of Commons elected by the lie thought to a point where it may the temptations to a sensual or selfish pendence of its own, are known in Cana- people for five years. Quebec was to find expression in more tangible form. life, for the sensual life is opposed to, dian history as "The Fathers of Con- have sixty five members and the others While it has not been formally present- and destructive of the life of the federation," a band of men drawn to- an equal number in proportion to their ed to the respective governments, it is spirit.

a giorious home for children proud to dian Rockies or plunge into the forest speaks the will of a peace-loving peo. of Jesus in Matt. 5:16. to camp and fish. Canada is a coun-The Quebec Act and Constitutional try of wonderful resources. Her for-

True patriot love in all thy sons com-With glowing hearts we see thee rise The true North, strong and free, And stand on guard, Oh Canada! We stand on guard o'er thee."



Hubby-"Dear, won't that winter hat Wifey-"I should say not! That is

A Chance for Someone. Toronto, Ontario.-A tract of land and for this there must be some kind 40,000 acres in extent near Bancroft of union. Also, during the American and Peterboro, taken over by the On-Civil War, fear of a United States tario Hydro-Electric Commission in invasion made Canada see that for 1916, with the central hydro system, is to be sold by tender on July 1st, it is The French had feared that by be- announced. The tract will likely pass preserve. The tract is stated to be

Canada Follows Suit.

Ottawa Citizen (Lib.): There is no dian interests. But the Canadian Prime Upper Canada favored them but Minister is faced with the question

PRESS COMMENTS.

The Flood.

As the flood waters of the torrential Mississippi are gradually receding all the way- from St. Louis to New Orloans, there is following in their wake a rehabilitation effort that promises the inundated farm lands of fully half June 19. Peter Teaches Good Citizen a million people a steady return to and replanting are already in progress in Arkanzas and Mississippi, it is be-Heved that the last break has occurred in southern Louisiana.

The consensus of reports both from of Congress. Agricultural credit, the prevention of the recurrece of such a disaster.

Cordial Relations

France, Great Britain, and the United ton Doumergue, President of the ship in the present world. In the entente cordiale which, while occasion- tianity has a social as well as a perand France in friendship for nearly a and soul and strength, but to love quarter of a century. Germany, it is our neighbor as ourselves. This of of the entente with suspended judg- citizenship. has not prospered more than when passages worthy of our most earnest friendship has supplanted friction be- study. tween London and Paris.

All for Peace

Canada's Navy.

the War and which are now obsolete. is bound to respect. last vestige of a Canadian Navy on the subjected. by the attrition of time. It lacks either God. Honor the emperor." the courage or the will to deal with II. THE IMITATION OF CHRIST, 4:1-5... return mail. the responsibilities of nationality, al-

Sunday School Lesson

ship, 1 Peter 2: 11-17; 4: 1-5. Golden productive stability, while solvaging Text-Love worketh no ill to his neighbor.-Rom. 13: 10.

ANALYSIS.

AS WELL AS PRIVATE, 2:11-17. the scenes of the flood, and from of- II. THE IMITATION OF CHRIST, 4:1-5. Current news dispatches touching their hearts that their true citizenship was in heaven, from which they expected the coming of Christ, their Christ, the final judge of men and wealth by provinces. States emphasize a growing cordiality true king. It had to be clearly shown things.

reported, is viewing the re-cementing itself implies the highest standard of ment, concerned lest the increasing In the epistles of St. Paul, thereamity of Downing Street and the Quai fore, we find that a high ideal of good d'Orsay might be against its interests, citizenship is insisted upon, and the Second thought, it seems likely, will same thing holds true of the First Epistle of Peter. The passages formdissipate this suspense, since Germany ing our lessen for to-day are noble

I. THE CONSECRATION OF LIFE, PUBLIC AS WELL AS PRIVATE, 2:11-17. In the United States, the proposal of V. 11. Christians are "strangers

perhaps the more fortunate that the tion" of Christians is to be honorable

bodied directly in the person of the lace. No. 1540 is in sizes 28, 30, 32, already provided facilities in advance, duce paper from that class of timber. Victoria Colonist (Cons.): The Fed- emperor, or indirectly in the pro- 34, 36 inches waist. Size 30 waist eral Government is calling for tenders consuls who govern the various pro-for the purchase not only of the vinces. The apostle reminds his readcruiser Aurora, but also of the Sub-marines 14 and 15 which were presentmarines 14 and 15 which were presentmote good and to discourage wrongming. Price 20 cents the pattern.
The secret of distinctive dress lies

The two torpedo destroyers which V. 15. It is the will of God that his penditure of money. Every woman were included in the gift from the Ad- people should, by the high standard should want to make her own clothes, miralty will shortly, if they have not of their own lives, silence and put to already, come within the obsolete cate- shame the foolish and ignorant critigory. With their disappearance the cism to which Christianity is so often the designs illustrated in our new

sea will have gone and there is not a can call themselves "free men," it is the mode of the moment. Price of single murmur of policy from Ottawa the followers of Jesus, who have been the book 10 cents the copy. of what will be done in the way of redeemed and set free from all other naval defence in the future. The Lib- laws and obligations that they may eral Government appears to be striv- give themselves wholly to Christ. But ing, by a policy of silence, to induce this freedom must not be understood iy, giving number and size of such the people to forget that the fortunes as liberty to do what we please. It patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in of the country are in any way bound must not be taken to excuse a churlish stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap up with sea power. That Government "Honor all men," says the apostle. address your order to Pattern Dept., is pursuing a policy of disarmament "Love your fellow-Christians. Fear Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Ade-

V. 1. Hitherto the apostle has urged though it never wearies of talking of the obligations of Chritsian citizenthe rights which a national status en- ship for their own sake, and in order to refute the false charges of the like the refusal of things to go wrong.

heathen critics of Christianity. Now a new motive comes in. The example of Jeeus is put forward. We see Christ suffering for righteousness sake, and we ese told that we ought not merely to follow a high ideal of social and civic duty, but also to suffer, if need be, for its sake.

V. 2. The apostle holds up the cross of Christ in its bearing upon our moral lives. Jesus was crucified on the cross, and his followers must erucify the sinful and lax tendencies of their own hearts, that they mal live to God. We can only live the THE CONSECRATION OF LIFE, PUBLIC spiritual life by repressing and slay-

ing the sensual life. Vs. 8-3. Many of the apostle's readers were converts from heathenism acial sources in Washington indicates Introduction-It was particularly who in former days had gone to the that prompt relief and a well-ordered important that the early Christians same lengths of immoral excess as plan of restoration will go forward should set their heathen neighbors a their heathen peighbors still do. The without the need of a special session good example of high-minded and apostle knows how bitterly these conunselfish public service, as well as of verts regret the old sinful days and personal and individual probity. The years, and he asks them to see to it prime requirement of the entire flood reasons were as obvious as they were that there be no relapse into the old area, is being rapidly extended under manifold. In the first place, the fol- ways and habits. He describes the the supervision of the Federal Farm lowers of Jesus were exposed to con- sins of the heathen world: "sensual-Board and by private corporations, stant criticism on the part of their ity, immoral passions, intemperate Covernment engineers and the Missis- heathen neighbors. Their conduct drinking, revellings, banquetings, and sippi River Commission will have pre- was watched, and it was desirable disgraceful idolatries." These things pared by the opening of Congress in that nothing in their behavior as must have no place in the regenerate members of the community should lime. Their heathen neighbors are December a draft plan for the effective lend color to the accusation that they surprised and annoyed that Chriswere disloyal or different to the com- tians no longer bear them company at mon good. This was all the more nec- these orgies. But such criticism deessary since Christians believed in serves no notice. It will be mute on their hearts that their true citizen, the day when Gentile and Christian

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GIVE SLENDERIZING LINES. more than all to hold the nation to fill up the great North-Western States. Another sign of the times! The man race." The followers of Jesus making her own lingerie will find mercial aviation is much nearer than ply of paper. It has been estimated gether after it was united was Sir John plains. Canadians are honored and desire for peace is inherent in the peo- must disprove these iniquitous accu- these attractive drawers quite easy most people imagine. Already On- that the world's newspapers are using A. Macdonald. They won for Canada heard with great respect wherever ples of th nations. It is well, when sations by showing a high example of to fashion and a style that does away tario has seventeen and Quebec six about 6,000,000 tons of newsprint a Confederation, freedom, independence, learned men gather. Every year thous- the time is propitious, that these ideals "good works." Only thus will their with needless material at the waist civil aerodromes and seaplane sta- year. Australia alone is using about unity and still remained loyal to the ands of strangers seek health or pleas- be concreted into the fundamental law heathen neighbors be convinced of the and hips owing to the well-fitted tions; and beyond a shadow of doubt 100,000 tons of newsprint annually. Motherland; and Confederation—the ure along the wonderful St. Lawrence, of international relations, into the law sincerity of their profession. The shaped front yoke which fastens at there will ere long be a development. Australia has practically no soft-B.N.A. Act has made Canada a nation, among the towering peaks of the Cana- which is a binding law only when it be- Epistle here seems to quote the words the sides, while the back is slightly of air routes comparable to that of the wood forests, add its timbers being of ple and the diplomacy of true states. Vs. 13, 14. Consequently the apostle gathered to a band. View A shows railways of the last century. Air ports the hardwood variety, and the investiurges his readers for Jesus' sake to the straight lower edge trimmed with will be required all over the country, gations which have been carried on show a proper and becoming respect wide lace, and View B has the sides and where these spring up will depend have been in the direction of ascertainfor law and government, whether em- rounded and finished with narrow largely on where municipalities have ing whether it is practicable to pro-

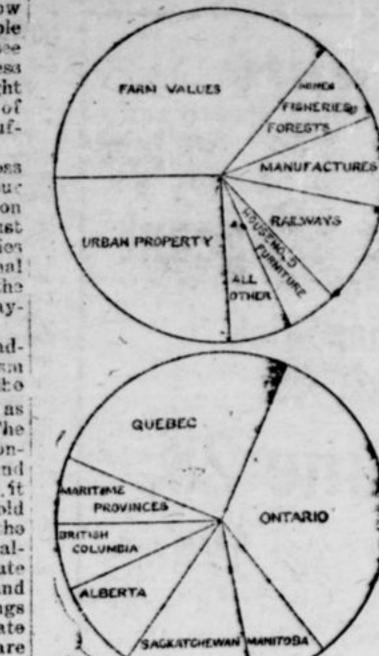
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Science and Empire.

Hamilton Spectator (Ind. Cons.): (At the Colonial Conference, Mr. miles. He claims that it eclipses the Amery suggested the possibility of test between New York and Washingcreating "a scientific service for the ton, made last April, because of the whole colonial empire.") It is not only distance, and says it is preliminary to so in the larger dominions, that this New York. need for scientific development exists. Two telephone wires were used, one

take up their careers outside Canada results. The head and shoulders of h and the Empire. If such a system as man at the London end were distinctly that referred to by the British Colonial shown on the receiver in Glasgow. Secretary could be inaugurated, it which also reflected movements of the should be posible to make use of these head, eyes and mouth. try and the Empire at large.

Boom in Tobacco on the Way. power to enable the seeing thousands of miles distant. tobacco grower realizes that he must United States next week, to arrange seek a new field where growing and for a television test between London marketing conditions are better," and New York. This will be by radio, states Robert J. Spence, chief field not by cable. man for the Ross Tobacco Co. of St. Thomas. "They naturally look to Canada where the industry is in its infancy, where the soil has not been depleted, and where the British preferential tariff makes growing profitable, ty of producing paper pulp in Austra-The migration from Kentucky and the lia, and the research officer of the

Commercial Aviation in Canada.

Saint John Times-Globe (Ind.): Com- world is facing a shortage in the sup-



that ever grew." She-"But don't forget that I've been

Chicago and the Mississippi.

picked before I ever met you."

Through the Chicago Drainage Canal the production of newsprint. is flowing daily south into the Mississippi River as much water as pours from this process have been inspected over the American Falls at Niagara. by members of the Council for Scienti-It does not need an expert to figure fic and Industrial Research. They out that if this enormous stream of were described as being eminently satwater was left where it belongs, in isfactory, and interesting developthe Great Lakes, it would relieve the ments are expected very shortly. pressure of the flood waters of the Mississippi. The chances are that if the Chicago theft was at an end the Southern States would no longer be menaced by the Mississippi.

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RECKLESS DRIVERS

Ontario Magistrates Will Do Well to Apply the Following to Ontario Conditions.

Vancouver Province (Ind. Cons.) (Four men were convicted of menslaughter arising out of motor accidents in the British Columbia Spring Assizes. Two were sentenced to four years, one to three years, and the fourth, a boy of sixteen, was allowed to go on suspended sentence.) The sentences were severe. Some will say that, for a misdmeanor involving no moral taint, they were too severe. But the crimes which the sentences punished arose either out of carelessness of the rights of others, or a deliberate decision to take a chance and flout these rights. And after all, the right to live and to go about one's lawful business on the public highway is quite as important as the right to own property, and is just as worthy of pro-

TELEVISION

London to Glasgow.

London-The Daily Mail describes a successful exhibition of television recently by J. L. Baird, television expert, between London and Glasgow, 438

. . . College graduates pass out from for television transmission, and the our native institutions of learning to other for conversation to check the

students in the British service in some The Mail asserts that many technipart of the commonwealth. In that cal improvements were embodied in way they could be given a diversity the experiment, including more rapid of experience as well as render the synchronization between the receiver most profitable service to their coun- and transmitter and quotes Mr. Baird as saying that these improvements make it mainly a question of greater power to enable the seeing of objects

London. Ontario.-"The American The inventor intends to leave for the

Make Paper from Hardwood .. Melbourne, Vic .- Investigations have recently been made into the possibilitobacco growing states has only be- Commonwealth Institute of Scientific and Industrial Research has reported that satisfactory results have been obtained. Because of the rapidly diminishing forests of softwoods, it is thought in some quarters that the

> As a result of the research it is confidently believed that it will be possible to manufacture paper from hardwood, and that when the industry is established it will be capable of supplying all Australian requirements and providing aimost undmited supplies

for export. The different varieties of the cucalypt comprise the principal Australian forests. It has been found definitely that about 30 per cent, of ground wood, or mechanical pulp from certain immature eucalypis, can be used with sulphite pulp from similar woods. Adjustments in mechanical conditions in sulphite cooking have resulted in a saving of four hours in the cooking time a reduction of from 10 hours to six hours-with a pronounced increase in yield and an improvement in the quality of the pulp for newsprint purposes. The combined results of the new data indicate a reduction of from London Free Press (Cons.): 52 to £3 a ton in the estimated cost of

Samples of the newsprint produced

British Policy in China.

London Times (Ind.): No doubt it would be easy enough to reoccupy the British Concession at Honkow, and An Irish housemaid, boasting of her such a step would have ample justifiindustrious habits, said she rose at cation. But in striking a blow at the four, made a fire, put on the teakettle. Hankow Government we might well prepared breakfast and made all the find that we had not only struck at a beds before anyone in the house was phantom, but had again aroused those very suspicions of the sincerity of British intentions towards China which assist Comrade Borodin and "The wonder metal of the his like to exploit Chinese Nationalage" is a fitting term for ism for Communist revolutionary

> "The motorist thinks he is a kind of monarch," writes an angry pedestrian. Happy and georious, long to run

We want to know whether the new good tea-Red Rose Tea is velvet breeches for men will be called packed only in thit modern "plush fours." Yes, now it's after June 1st.

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