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The large increase in recent years

and recreations, which appeal to those

whose only holiday each week is the

Lord's Day; the tendency on the part

of many churches to either ignore the

young and the poor or to welcome

them in rather a frigid manner when

they do come to church; the substitu-

tion by many clergymen of lectures

and "live talks" on the current topics

of spiritual power in the sermons of

many of the clergy; the failure of cer-

tain clergy to regularly visit every

member of their congregations; the

somewhat erroneous idea which pre

of nature to just as great and satisfy

ing a degree as in a sanctuary mad

very community where it is either

leasant or safe to dwell. Many good

citizens never go to church, but the

very civilization and comfort they en

joy they owe indirectly to the influ

ence of the preasuring of the gospel, to

The church is the foundation ston

upon which the wealth of every com-

munity must stand. Every man who

owns property is peculiarly benefited

by the church, and it is the patriotic

duty of every good citizen to contri-

Courthouses and jails and police of

fices and bolts and bars and high

contribute to social order one thous-

Every-day events prove this

some mass of degraded humanity

and see the gracious transformation i

effects. Or go to the lands where th

churches exist not, and note the dif

the countries where churches abound

Yet how few, among us, compara-

tively speaking, appreciate their heri-

tage! How many forsake the house of

People sometimes say: "Oh, it isn't

or by a spin on the bicycle, or by a

walk in the country, or by treading

the solitude of tempted hills. But do

The house of God was more to Da-

id than the green earth and rolling

waters, downy meads and verdant

glens, majestic cataracts and cloud-

crowned mountains. In his banish-

ment he envied the swallows that had

built their nests by the house of God.

stolen his throne and driven him out

Nature's glories may exalt the soul

quicken the muse of the roet, inspire

the genius of the artist, call forth the

tender and majestic compositions of

a Haydn; and fire and eloquence, of

the orator, but they cannot convert

the sinner or sanctify the saint. The

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I have accepted it because I am aware of men of all parties, whose one object is the advancement of the public good. I believe it is the ambition of the members of the Canadian Club of Win nipeg to win a high place for the Dom-ANENT CHURCH ATTENDANCE An Answer to a Much-Worn Out "Why do the masses remain away from church?" To this question sever al answers have been given, and they

> When none were for a party And all were for the State.

When the rich man served the poo And the poor man loved the great When lands were fairly portioned And spoils were fairly sold, And Romans were as brothers

well-known stanza from Macaulay's

almost have been dedicated to th

In the brave days of old." True Citizenship.

of the day for the gospel messages they were ordained to deliver; the lack has been created to advance and pro mote the public well-being, not in the interests of any party, but of the State vails among some people that God may be worshipped amid the beauties do not think I am wrong in assum ing that they are animated by the Romans in the brave days of old. tend to take up the attitude that it who refused to take one side or the other when a point of high principle. affecting the national well-being, was at stake, should receive the death per ward the support of which they are

"Well, having been a party polit cian myself, and a very keen one when great issues were at stake, I confes I have some sort of sympathy with the spirit which inspired that rather drastic law. But I confess I have still great Canadians the Dominion has ever pro duced, one of the most inspiring orators and political teachers the British Empire has ever produced, I refer to valls do not influence morality and the Nova Scotian, Joseph Howe, when he said, he hoped he might live to se the day when the question asked every politician would be not "to which party do you belong?" but "whi great public improvement do you mean to advocate, and to which great public measure, tending to advance th public welfare of the people, are yo ference between those countries and

Few Things Impossible. "Now, Mr. Chairman, if this Canaand earnestly in favor, of the application of any great moral principle to preacher in Ottawa, who said: 'In the solutely no limit to the ultimate hori-

zon of a sworn purpose. "If you study the lives of such men as Father Damien, Charles Gordon, Cecil Rhodes, General Booth and Dr. Barnardo-all men practically of my more than he did Absalom, who had own generation, you will realize that there is a divine force in each of you enable you to remove mountains.

Dr. Barnardo. "I cannot mention Dr. Barnardo's name without giving expression to the the grave side of one of the greatest benefactors either Canada or England ever had. A Spaniard by birth, a British citizen by adoption, Dr. Barnardo, by the strength of the Divine power which worked within him, was able, absolutely single-handed, and without any advantages to help him. to carve a way into the region of practical benevolence, and to find a haven in Canada for thousands of friendless children who, but for his helping hand, would, instead of becoming good citizens of the Dominion, have been swept by the force of circumstances for ever, over the moral falls of Niagara. "I hope Winnipeg may one day be

active militia. No recommendations

proposed action, and had been called world. Prey of Boodlers.

ionsness, constipation, etc., use Car-POWELL table. They gently stimulate the liver CARPENTER AND JOBBER, Ragian Street. from Chickerings. Orders received at temperature, the dictor isn't a temperature.

serve the State, and to help every movement outside party lines which can advance and promote the national well-being, is the greatest guarantee

any city can obtain that its life shall DEVELOP NATIONALITY ON THE continue to be high, noble and cultur ed, and that the energy of its citizens shall be directed to noble ends. For the want of such institutions as this many English-speaking cities have become the prey of boodlers and grafters, of men who have sought public

taining as much as they could out of them, with no idea of serving the pub-Delivered In Winnipeg, But For lic, the only idea being to serve themselves. It is, I say, for the want of such clubs as this that this sort of the vampires and not the guardians the people whose trust and confidence fore the Canadian Club during his rethey have betrayed

"I have been delighted to see driving about Winnipeg a most inspiring command, "Citizens protect your property." At every turn of the city, through all your beautiful boulevards, said that at any rate this city is safe, for its citizens may be relied on to protect their own pockets and taxes as adorn your streets.

Good Out of Chicago.

vent the evil of corruption from ever showing her loathsome and leprous visage in your midst. "Last week, riding through your

beautiful wheat fields, I noticed here and there a field which was evidently intended by the farmer for wheat, but which appeared to be a much finer crop of thistles and weeds than the wheat he hoped to reap. The farmer had not destroyed the noxious weeds at the right time. It is the business of belongs, to prevent the thistles and city by extirpating them before they

such period of national history is so solemn or important as its dawn Every day of he early life of a mar a nation a fixing in permanent features the c. racter of its future complexion, and your Canadian Club can, if it chooses, secure for your city a character which will make its in fluence great for good, not only throughout the Dominion, but whole of the British Empire

A Lot to Learn. "I have been told that the many nabe a weakness. I prefer to regard who said: 'In every moment of our not in what we differ from other peo-And so, I think it would be conduct in accordance with that suggestion virtues which distinguish the various races of which the fair Dominion of

"We have all a lot to learn from each other, and if we look for it, I dare ied in the Galician, the Frenchman the German, the Scandinavian, the Englishman, the Irishman and even the Scotchman. Fuse all those virtues together, and roll them into one good Canadian "I am glad to meet the members of

your club, because I believe it is your the conducts of public affairs, such as | principle of nationality. I hope it may sweeping away corruption and self- become through the action of this necessary to go to church in order to interest out of the public service, then club, that it may be the glory of the worship God. We can do that in the I say these Canadian Clubs of Winni- City of Winnipeg to be an influence great world of nature, as well as in peg. Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa which shall make itself felt through the sanctuary." To a limited extent can do it. It is a favorite belief of out the whole of Canada for all that this is true. But people talk of wor mine, which has been confirmed by is highest and best in the national life, shipping God by a drive in the park. experience more and more every day, and that from Winnipeg shall issue a that there are few things which are force which shall inspire the people to impossible to the man who is really keep high ideals constantly before in earnest. I heard a most encourag- them; ideals which shall require them ing and inspiring sentence from Dr. to esteem honor before success, the Herridge, the great Presbyterian spirit of sacrifice and service above that of selfishness and greed, and the region of high endeavor there is ab- cult that makes for true nobility and efficiency, rather than the pursuit of pleasure and the gratification of self-

High Ideals. "I would ask the members of this

club to aim at having in Winnipeg the best schools, the best churches, the best music, the best art, the best newswhich, if you will only let it grow, will papers and the best literature in the Dominion, and to spare no effort and no money to arrive at those possessions. This may seem difficult to obtain. It is certainly a high ideal to grief which has caused Canada to aim at, but as I believe in the omnistand as one of the chief mourners by potence of a club like this, if you only have the right spirit among you, and I am confident if you only have one earnest in striving for these results, and that you will reach the ideal which I have attempted roughly to lay before you."

University Not "Godless." "godless university" by a number of individuals who should know better. As a matter of fact, she is exceedingly solicitous for the spiritual welfare of which they had no responsibility what. her children. Her connection with the theological colleges doubtless has done much to counteract the negative attiable to give artistic expression to the I tude which she is compelled to adopt lessons to be learned from Dr. Bare Ltowards questions of creed, but in nardo's life, and I say that because I | various ways she contributes indirectbelieve there is no part of the world by to the religious life of the underwhich has benefited so much from his graduates. Courses in religious knowlbenevolence as has the Province of edge, Bible training and Church his tory have recently been added to the "The story of the penniless Span- curriculum, and students have the opiard working for lost humanity and tion of taking these at the college of for Canada from the standpoint of a their own denominations, ' Another citizen of London, supplies a vivid and method which has been followed with graphic illustration of what the Brit- | eminent success is the delivering of ish Empire means to all who recognize | university sermons. Famous preachin it the most potent instrument that I ers who are in a special manner adapthas ever been created for assimilating | ed to an audience of university men the virtues of mankind from whatever I are secured at frequent intervals. Last race they spring, and for using them | Sunday Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick of Knox as a force for the regeneration of the College addressed the students in Wy-Rev. Dr. Mills of Kingston, Bishop of This Canadian Club, composed as Ontario, will be the speaker.

Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap it's her dressmaker. in follow directions. Henry Cunningham, piano tuner

"There was only one Nelson," said Collingwood when his chief lay dead

seen. In the recent Empire-wide celebrations of his centenary this idea was well exemplified in them all. England has had her heroes of peace and war; to the history of the world she has contributed hundreds of famous names. But other countries have their great well as the grass and flowers which men, too, and for every great Englishman but two, France or Germany or Spain or Italy or Greece might match a favorite son. For Shakespeare and "I would remind you that the reso- for Nelson the world has held no rifew fearless citizens | vals, and such was their greatness that win a high place for the British Em- in Chicago and other cities, has clear whatever the future holds in store, pire in the great confraternity of civ- ed the pirate gangs of boodlers and their glory can never be eclipsed. Nelilized nations. That, I understand, is grafters out of their City Councils; and son's genius cannot be exaggerated. the grand and the noble ambition that a few private citizens have been Nelson was not an immaculate hero, which stirs the young and 'resolute able to rouse a wave of civic enthus- and on the brightness of his shield hearts of the members of this club. I tasm which has swept corruption out there are two spots, that someone has

Nelson, the Lover of England.

Comparisons between Napoleon and Wellington are frequently made to the disadvantage of the latter; but there is one comparison between Nelson and the French hero that we desire to consider. Leaving aside the question of their relative abilities as men of war, why did they fight? In the French of France did not equal Napoleon's. The great general fought for his own glory and his own power. His country bitions. Glance now at a letter Nelson wrote to Collingwood:

"We can, my dear Coll, have no litobject in view, that of annihilating our enemies, and getting a giorious peace for our country. No man has more confidence in another than I have in you. We are one, and I hope

After the terrible night at Teneriffe,

These extracts show Nelson to have gleam of that staunch religious faith that was so strong a characteristic. surgeons to attend him, but bade them con do nothing." There he lay, fansimple account of his death. Capt. himself to ask:

"I hope," said Nelson, "none of our ships have struck?" "There is no fear of that," replied "I am a dead man," then said Nelson; "I am going fast; it will be all

Hardy then went up to the deck, but returned in about 50 minutes, and, taking Nelson by the hand, congratulated him, even in the arms of death, on his glorious victory; adding that fourteen or fifteen of the enemy

"That's well," replied Nelson; "but I bargained for twenty"; and then, in a stronger voice added, "Anchor, Hardy, anchor. Do you make the signal. Kiss me, Hardy," said he. Hardy knelt down and kissed his

"Now I am satisfied," said Nelson; "think God. I have done my duty." cult; but he was repeatedly heard to say, "Thank God, I have done my duty," and expired at 4.30 without a

the enemy in sight and battle certain, Nelson wrote this passage: "May the great God whom I worship grant to my country, and for the benefit of Europe in general, a great and glorious victory; and may no misconduct in anyone tarnish it; and may humanity after victory be the predominant feature of the British fleet. For myself, individually, I commay His blessing light upon my endeavors for serving my country faithfully. To Him I resign myself and the just cause which is entrusted to me His Last Prayer.

His last message to his country was a prayer that in the event of his death, Lady Hamilton and his daughter, Horatia, might be provided for, This great man evinced, first, a sense of his dependence upon a higher power; secondly, a strong affection for his fellows; and, finally a patriotism cliffe Convocation Hall. On Nov. 5 | that was superior to all other quali-Thus it came that he was a

Nell-She seem very unhappy. Do Sunlight soap is better than other you suppose her husband has gone soaps, but it best when used in the back on her? Belle-Worse than that; No. Maude, dear, the doctor isn't a

WORLD HAS HELD NO RIVALS FOR HIM AND SHAKESPEARE.

Collingwood's Tribute as True To-day As It Was a Hundred Years Ago-A Lover of Old England-His Deathbed-"Kiss Me, Hardy"-Nelson's Religion In Private Diary-His Last Prayer to His Country.

in the cockpit after Trafalgar; and the hundred years that have elapsed since then have only served to justify the tribute of one great seaman to the greatest seaman the world has ever them. It is not now that they should be remembered against him

his chief, Admiral Sir John Jervis: "I am become a burden to my friends, and useless to my country. I become dead to the world, I go hence and am to give me a frigate to convey the rethe ink was dry he began to recover from the awful depression of a supposed lost life.

On His Deathbed.

put love of country before every other motive. In his dying hours his intense patriotism shone forth, and with it a After he had been carried below, mortally wounded, he refused to allow the bind up the wounds of his suffering sailors. "For to me," he said, "you ning himself and assuaging a flery thirst with lemonade, and at every cheer of his crew on deck a smile flashed over his face. There is nothing in literature more moving than the Hardy, came down to the old hero as he lay breathing his last. He roused

"How goes the day with us?" "Very well," replied Hardy; "ten have tacked, and are coming down upon the Victory; but I have called two or three fresh ships round, and have no doubt we shall give them a

"Kiss me, Hardy."

His articulation now became diffi-

Nelson's Religion. In his private diary of Oct. 5, with



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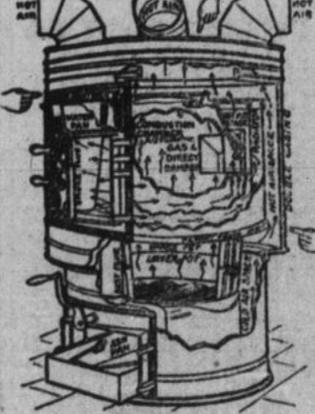
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