

# The Daily British Whig

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## ENGLAND'S PRIME MINISTER DEFENDS BUDGET.



MR. ASQUITH, PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND

Mr. Asquith's chief defence of the English budget, which has aroused such bitter discussion, was delivered before an immense audience in Birmingham, as shown in the accompanying picture. The prime minister declared that mutilation or rejection of the budget of the House of Lords would mean the same thing. The budget had been called a revolution, he said, but for the lords to set aside the financial proposals of the commons would be a greater revolution than had been heard of since the days of the long parliament.

recent years there has been more co-operation, but not enough. In the rural districts of the west the churches will have to decide whether Christianity or denominationalism is most important. The people in the union church at Froisher believe they have opened up a new trail for the forwarding of the work of Christianity.

PREPARED BY DR. RYAN.

**Prospectus For Provincial Hospital Nurses' Training.**  
The announcement is made by Hon. Mr. Hanna that training schools for nurses shall be established in connection with the provincial hospitals throughout Ontario. This is a marked step in advance and cannot but contribute materially to the betterment of the institutions. Within the past five years there has been manifested a very progressive spirit in the treatment of mental and nervous diseases in the hospitals in the province of Ontario. Hospital methods have been introduced therein with better nursing, better equipment and better provision for the treatment and for the study of mental cases. For the first time scientific methods are in vogue, and the pathology of mental diseases is now being studied. It is worthy of notice that students are being carefully instructed in mental diseases and allied affections. The clinic at Rockwood hospital is a valuable addition to the educational facilities of Kingston. For some years past the course for nurses-in-training has been exceedingly high, and graduates from this school are well known and appreciated as thoroughly trained nurses. Many of them now occupy responsible and trust-worthy positions in hospitals of high standing. The prospectus of the government is elaborate and certainly would appear to cover most thoroughly the requirements of a training school. It was prepared by Dr. Ryan, superintendent of Rockwood hospital.

### And He Got It.

When Charles Seymour, whom all newspaper men who were working ten or fifteen years ago knew, and who was one of the best of his profession, was in Washington for one of the Chicago papers, he lived at the Regent, a Pennsylvania avenue hotel. One afternoon, when Seymour and a few other correspondents were playing a little poker at the old National Press club, and Seymour was losing, the fire engines came clattering by. "Fire over at the Regent," said one of the club attendants. Without turning his head Seymour said with composure: "Boy bring me a telephone book." The boy brought the book and Seymour wrote a dispatch to his brother who was editor of the paper for which he was working at the time. The telegram read as follows: "Fire at the Regent where I am stopping. Please wire me \$200." And he got it.

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural. At Brockville, Vanhook Hill and Belleville an offer of 11c. for cheese was refused. Alexandria sold 500 boxes at 11c. and Belleville, 200 at 11c.



## Our Standard Of Value

THESE are the days of keen, strenuous competition, when tried and proven merit alone can win permanent success.

It is astonishing how many men are wearing Fit-Reform garments in preference to any that the merchant tailors can make.

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Our "CRYSTAL BRAND" of Standard Granulated Sugar, for preserving and table use. We have tried it for years, and price is right.  
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## UNION EFFECTED

### WHAT WAS DONE IN ONE VILLAGE IN WEST.

People of Various Protestant Denominations United and Now Pay \$1,200 to a Pastor. With a Free Manse—Three Clergymen Objected.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 22.—In one place in the Central West church union is an accomplished fact. The wise men of the different churches in their church legislatures have been discussing the union for some years past. Cynics are disposed to say that they have accomplished nothing. It is the nature of cynics to say such things. When theologians can agree that the matter on which they are united are of more importance than those upon which they are divided, something has been accomplished. It is a long step, however, from this point to the actual accomplishment of the union of the Protestant churches in Canada. However, many believe that this step will yet be taken. A mere handful of village and farm folk on the plains of the west have actually accomplished the practical union of different denominations in one place of worship, leaving the theological questions to be settled or fought over by the specialists in the line of unending controversy. The spot where this great work has been done is Froisher, a hamlet on the line of the C.P.R., running through Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan to the coal fields around Estevan, Sask., where it makes junction with the "Sask" line. It is a small place, scarcely yet a village, with four saloons, a grocery store, a general store, and a small hotel. Settlement in the country around is comparatively recent, but the people have made in their quietness their little village.

## Deathly Cramps, Stomach Was Bloating

A Bad Case That Proves Cramps and Stomach Disorders Are Cured Fast by Nerviline.

"The distress I suffered from cramps last summer was so severe I thought it meant death," writes R. R. Emerson, of Guvs Hill, Pa. "I was doubled up with pain and in such bad shape I couldn't walk a hundred feet. I remembered having Nerviline on hand and took half a teaspoonful in sweetened water. In five minutes I was well and my stomach derangements disappeared entirely. For cramps, flatulence, diarrhoea and disorders of the stomach and bowels, Nerviline knows no equal—fifty million bottles used every year—fifty years on the market, that's proof enough of its merit. Large 25c. bottles, five for \$1. All dealers.

For instance, they are proud of the good order maintained, and will tell you that there is not a person in the district unduly addicted to the use of liquor. The people of the village turned out to stock up the grain of an infatuated farmer who was unable to hire farm hands and physically unfit to do the work himself. Fairly decent christianity this. For a time church services were held in the village by missionaries of three of four denominations. The people found that owing to the smallness of their numbers not one of the denominations was able to maintain a church. They were all dependent upon over-taxed missionary effort, and the prospect was they were likely to remain so. This did not suit their ideas of independence, neither was it economy of missionary funds or productive of the growth of christianity. It seemed to these practical people to be a waste of energy and mission funds, whereas by uniting they could maintain a Christian church and their own self-respect. They talked the matter over among themselves. In the district were members of the Church of England, the Presbyterian, the Methodist, the Congregational, and other churches. They came to the conclusion that they could all worship God in union.

Along about the end of 1908, they formed an organization and held union services, different clergymen being invited to fill the pulpit. In April last they procured a minister of their own, the Rev. T. A. Munroe, who had been pastor of a Congregational church in the city of Brandon. They organized on a business basis, undertook to pay him \$1,200 per year, besides a free house, the salary check to be issued monthly on the first day of the month. They agreed that when they were unable to carry out their business agreements in this way they would disband. So far the church collections have been sufficient to pay the rent of the hall and of the pastor's residence and leave a small balance to be applied to salary account. They seem well pleased with their experience in church union. The pastor is a man of intellectual force and broad culture. Though he is preaching to men of many denominations with widely divergent church traditions and doctrinal beliefs, he finds sufficient in the gospel of Christ to preach to them all. The services are simple and hearty. At present the Congregational hymn book is used, and there is no attempt at church ritual. Recently similar union services have been organized in a country school house, with Mr. Munroe as pastor. If the reader will go among these people as I did recently, he will be told that the opposition to this movement came not from the people, but from the clerical end of the churches. The Church of England missionary was told what was being done by his own people, and as they were unable to pay him, notified him that he need not come. He declared he would preach to the walls if necessary, and for a time held services in a private house. Said one man to me in discussing the matter: "No doubt you

remember back in Ontario, at least I do, how we were constantly appealed to for funds for mission work in the west. But here I saw how the funds were wasted in fruitless efforts to establish three or four churches where there was only room for one. When we got together to establish a union church, it was most surprising what an interest the churches took in Froisher. We had visits from the heads of their mission movements, who previously did not know we existed, I presume. They attempted to rally the faithful around the church, the denomination, and one or two Presbyterian families did secede, and are still holding services. However, the work went on, and the people were faithful to their agreement to unite, and of themselves support a church for Christian worship.

The pastor who was sent by the Methodist church to take the country appointment then came into the union and approached the people that their church was not being consulted. It was customary, he said, when a couple were about to marry to consult the parents. One old farmer got up and remarked that when the young people were of age such consent was not necessary. In fact, this farmer concluded the people were able to decide for themselves, and they had decided to unite the members of other churches in holding a union service. These people will comment upon it as a significant fact that the clergy of the different churches are the element in these churches inherently hostile to union, and will tell you that the people will eventually force their hands to legislate towards union. Then would appear to be ground for their assumption when the clergy of three of the leading denominations attempted to break up this union church, but whether it is true in the wider field of the dominion is another question.

There are thousands of villages and country districts in the west similarly situated to Froisher, where one live, self-supporting church might flourish, but where three or four churches of as many denominations must languish and remain for years a charge upon missionary funds. Union or a proper understanding as to what points shall be worked by each of the different Protestant churches seems essential in the west in the interests of economy of missionary funds and zeal. Many missionaries are left to break their hearts by fruitless competitive efforts in unproductive fields, where a judicious understanding between churches would lead to one man doing encouraging and productive work in one field and a missionary of another church could do equally well alongside of him. As it is, they are often engaged in ruinous competitions on the same ground of

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No Moving Picture. This. On the occasion of a recent tour through a Southern State a well-known lecturer, whose pictures of foreign lands are much admired, was obliged to take the only train out of one town in order to keep an engagement in another not far away. The stops were so frequent, the delays so vexatious, and the train's general progress so imperceptible, that it finally got on the nerves of the lecturer. "What do you think of it?" solemnly asked a passenger, by way of banter. "I think," growled the unfortunate man, "that it would be a pretty tough job to make a moving picture of this train!"

The 1st Field Battery, of Montreal, won first place in the general efficiency competitions of the Canadian Artillery Association; 2nd Field Battery, Ottawa, second; 15th Field Battery, Granby, Que., third; 23rd Field Battery, Ottawa, fourth; 13th Field Battery, Winnipeg, fifth.

A lie in aid is much better than the truth to destroy.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur has informed the Chambers De Commerce, of Montreal and Quebec, that the government will inquire into the protests of importers against the special porters' dues now being imposed.

"Watch out!" is a mighty good watchword to tie to.

Help opportunity by opening the door when it knocks.

# Red Rose Tea

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