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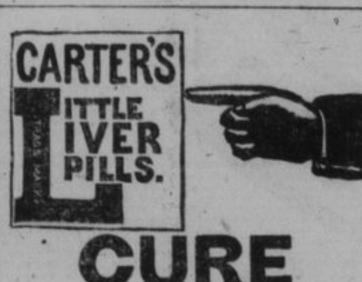
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heartened. He had suffered so long Ignorance of Bible in Universities in United man Knows Little of That Great Book.

The Globe, of Toronto, which has for two score years, at least, maintained as high a level as a paper for news as Canada can support, and while loyal to liberalism, has been fair to opposing parties, not a threadbare in-And these two boxes of Gin Pills made dulgence generally, has added another to its creditable features. For the benefit of the But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own business and literary staffs, a camping ground in turn for two weeks each, in cottages, the employees become the guests of the directors sample, which you sent me, led me to buy | good heart of J. F. Mackay, the Globe's mantwo boxes of Gin Pills from a local drug- ager, whose summer home is at the Port, and gist. They are the best remedy for Uric his suggestion was cordially acted upon. The example is worth something to the country. Many employers may not be unwilling to similarly brighten the lives of their faithful workers, if some people will only suggest places and opportunities.

B. F. Yoakum, railroad magistrate, in ad dressing Oklahoma farmers, said these true things: "A forty-acre farm of irrigated land costs \$55,000 to make a 12-inch gun. This money would reclaim 1,571 acres of land, providing homes for 196 people. When the guns in ten years, so it does not cost the government anything." Mr. Yoakum's idea is sound: the quicker new nations put our emphasis on

values the better. from Orangeville, speaking of the unsuccesshad beafen a constable on duty. It was not the lower classes to make their own clothes, the English Cathedral model, was notably the north side of the chancel is the Easter their father, son or brother that was hurt, so they would be presentable. nor their family very nearly deprived of their provider and protector, therefore "the crowd States appreciates publicity. To reach the send. Among those in the congregation were century font, and in the pavement of the nave jeered." It was for the interest and safety of people they are trying to convert they have Representative and Mrs. J. Van Vechten Oh that slopes upward to the chancel some ancient the whole community that the man who defies started a number of weekly religious papers cott, recently returned from Europe. Mrs. tiles, one showing a quaint figure of a monk, the law and assaults others at will be captured, in the Italian, Bohemian, Hungarian and Ru-Olcott was gowned in an elaborate coat suit known as "the Canterbury pilgrim." In front and the crowd which jeered were a parcel of thenian languages, interesting thousands who of black velvet and broadcloth, built on very of the choir lies the last leper-chaplain. "Here cowards, afraid of the fugitive's vengeance, or could not be approached in any other way. long lines. Her hat was of black velvet, full lyeth Lennard of Lovelace, Reader, 1671,"

Our dear old friends "at home" have "discovered" corn on the cob. The farmers of Essex have been growing corn to feed cows with, but hearing that there were even humans who would eat this cow food, sent some to for cooking and eating the new thing, lest people should "tackle" it raw, whiskers, cob and all, as the cows do. Those who meant to eat it on the cob, were told to "roast it in wood ashes until brown, then soak it in butter, adding a sprinkling of salt and pepper. still felt, since it was added that "the nibbling and attaches generally. of the cob in this fashion should be done,

tonic- Scandinavian law, under which the old passion. northmen, touching the blood daubed ring on

University of Michigan, the ignorance of the Bible in the universities of the United States just as good as Old Eng- which excludes religious thought from the inlish. Be ware of imita- stitutions of learning, beginning with the be allowed to vary." tions. Sold in 1 lb., 2 4 primary school. The state of public morals corroborates the Christian complaint.

The decision by Ohio Methodists to banish clocks from churches recalls the story of the old elder attending a meeting where it was proposed that a clock do adorn the wall of I the new church. A rather spirited controversy took place. It looked like an even break, and as both sides entertained a high opinion of Brother Smith's views on all matters, he was asked to express himself. "I am against the proposition. The church is no place for time. We meet there to consider eternity." The proposition was lost, accordingly.

The Gentleman's Magazine in 1741 records the appointment of Mr. Gower as rat-killer to his Majesty-"a place of £100 a year, an honorable office." A similar position was held previously by a woman, for a warrant issued in 1672 by the Master of the Ordnance, states that "whereas Elizabeth Wickley is employed in killing of fattes and other vermins, in and about his Ma'te's stores and houses in ye Tower of London, I have therefore thought fitt to allow her ye sum of eight pounds per

The vicar of Burton (Eng.,) Rev. H. J. Freeman, makes a spirited protest against the demand for short sermons: "I am quite willing the Brotherhood, 88 Broad St., Boston. to compress my sermons on the first Sunday mornings of each month within the space of, say, fifteen minutes, but I will not truckle to mable in Constipation, curing and pre-

highest number catalogued was 457,847. The and Abbot Hugh.

number the perfected camera shows is over! 30,000,000. So sensitive are some of the new roofs of high buildings on opposite sides of TORONTO GLOBE WILL ENTERTAIN a busy street they would show that these buildings bent slightly toward each other when traffic is heaviest.

Broaden your life where ever you can, Plant new fields. Make sure that things are States Said to be Disgrace-Average Fresh- growing, growing. Pay a visit, write a letter, say a kind word, seek out others more timic or less blessed than yourself. Associate with answer. Then they are free to inquire: "And human beings, and if you cannot find human beings in real life, associate with them in fiction and history. How much have you associated with, understood, or loved human beings to-day?

Rev. Dr. Chapman, after a four months tour in Australia, has been converted to a new near Port Dover has been purchased. Here point of view on evangelistic work. In his missions he has required that the ordinary services in the church give way to special and shareholders. The idea sprang from the meetings. He now feels that this method is a mistake, and that the ordinary work of the churches would be stimulated to a greater extent if it went on as usual and so became inter-weaved with the mission.

Clergymen invaded shops, factories an theatres in New York as an extension of mission plan which the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions has been carrying on in St. Louis, Chicago, Newark, Buffalo and Rochester. Factory packing cases and chorus girls' baggage were used as pulpits for the will comfortably support a family of five. It preachers, who sought by short sermons to a wonderful gift of prayer, and would fain "take the heathenism out of business and linger, but four hours have passed in the soften its hard lines."

Sunday, November 28th, will by commor on all U.S. battleships are shot one time, the consent of churches, be the World's Tempergovernment blows off in noise and smoke ance Sunday. The Dominion Alliance, ar- the women are persuaded to \$150,000. This would reclaim 4,000 acres of ranging field days in the cities of Ontario, is byes "until we meet again." them at our experse. After you have land, giving homes to 500 farmers and their planning a monster demonstration in Toronto seen for yourself just what Gin Pills will families. The money consumed in powder is with over an hundred pulpits giving a temperlost to all future. The farmer who buys the ance sermon. Speakers from outside cam-Option by-laws are in force, will assist.

Louis, Father Phelan declared that good dress one church's attendance is characteristic of Norman, and rest on a sturdy Norman pillar, is conducive to salvation. It was next to im- several columns given. Fashion is a ruthless, with a capital formed of an angel with outthe making rather than the destruction of possible to teach the Ten Commandments to degrader: "And the crowd jeeered." So says a report a barefoot man, woman and child. The best Services in the Church of All Angels were worm-eaten and bare, stand in the nave, and way to begin was to furnish the lower class well attended because of the return to town ful chase of a lawless, domineering brute who with neat clothing. The ladies should teach of many parishioners. The music, following and women meet like a family for prayer. On

they would have joined in the chase. If the The principle of concentration is being in- crown, with soft brim outlining the face, and says the stone. The last leper died soon after, police had not acted they would have been creasingly applied in Scotland. Strong con- trimmed at the left side with a marabout and the foundation was reconstituted. So denounced freely by the "crowd" and many gregation are linking themselves with con- aigrette. other crowds. That they were jeered at prov- gregations in necessitous localities, thus feder- Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, present was called to minister. es again that a mob is not only an unreflect- ating the religious forces of the country, and for the first time this season, having just re-

Covent Garden. Directions were published tian instruction from the Bible, to the pupils green velvet coat and a picture hat of the terday; the knives and forks, the rollingpin,

But the humiliation of using cow fodder is attended by actors and actresses, stage hands turban of black beaver was trimmed with a

possible, in the privacy of the family circle bronze statue, erected in New York to the early attendants, as usual in mourning, Mrs. In English-speaking countries the kissing entrance to No. 56 Broadway. After the Brit- coat trimmed with dull silk, her small turban of the Book before the oath comes from the ish troops evacuated the city after the Revo- of the silk with quill trimming. practice of touching a "halidame," or sacred lutionary war, the statue of George III was Mrs. Archer Vance Pancoast wore a suit portion of Becket's shoe for the pilgrims' kissobject, as the old Roman touched the altar pulled from its pedestal, but the monument of dark wistaria broadcloth, the long, loose es. An alms box, double-locked, stands among or Harold the casket of relics. The form "So commemorating the achievement of a British coat braided with black. Her large black hat the relics. And the sight of these things car- to do my work. I am positive Doan's help me God" is inherited from ancient Teu- general was undisturbed despite that time of was of velvet with black ostrich feathers, and ried us back to that transition time when the

The Crutch and Kindness League is one of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Dimond were al- of the wise were already started on the pilthe altar, swore, "So help me Frey and Niordh the most touching of England's many benevo- so present, Mrs. Dimond wearing a black vel- grimage that is not over yet. and the Almighty God"-this is Thor. The lent organizations. To every member is as- vet coat suit and black hat. Miss Florence names of the first and last of these two old signed a cripple child to take an interest in Dimond's black cloth suit was trimmed with English gods we preserve in Friday and and particularly to write to at least once a black satin, and her beaver turban was also of month. These letters are looked for and priz- black, with a white aigrette. According to President Northrop, of the ed as a bright spot in shadowed life. Among London's poor are over nine thousand cripple

In one of his able lectures, in England, The perfection of fin- is a disgrace to scholarship. The average Canon Beeching said, "that our minds are to be proud. This is the result of the system allow that men's dispositions vary, and there-

> The spectacle of a Canadian, or any, poet living on the proceeds of his verse is rare. Yet there is actually in Canada a young poet with a handsome income. The other day \$5,000 was mailed to Robert W. Service, the poet of the Yukon, to cover royalties on his two books of verse for twelve months.

> > The Advent Week of Prayer.

The "Week of Prayer" which lay brothergoods in many religious bodies in Britain and America have arranged, corresponds with the first week in Advent. This will be the third year in which the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has asked church people to observe the week. The subject suggested for this year is simply "Prayer." It is divided into daily

meditations during the octave: Sunday, The Idea of Prayer. Monday, Agreement in Prayer. Tuesday, Prayer and the Will of God. Wednesday, Prayer in Christ's Name. Thursday, Prayer and Work. Friday, Prayer and Sacrifice. Saturday, Prayer the Road to Unity. Sunday, Prayer and Thanksgiving.

A leaflet containing outlines for meditation on the several topics may be obtained from

Selby Abbey Restoration.

The seal is to be put upon a notable act of fual nourishment in tabloid form. The 'tit- church restoration on October 19. Selby AbIN A MADAGASCAR MISSION.

seismographs that if two were mounted on How the Poor Women Are Affected by the Neglect and Decay Worse Than Bigotry and Gospel Message.

The pilgrim band has become a large company, and many are the greetings and the hand-shaking before we are free to enter the little chapel. The first question is invariably the same. "The little children-how are they?" and it is touching how eagerly they await the how are you? and how is our Father-and-Mother?" (the missionaries). Then the dear old evangelist, a saint of God surely, comes up with the key, so we enter the church and give out the sewing. Sixty women have come together (from the sparsely-populated country), so we are kept fully occupied for couple of hours explaining the intricacies of the buttonhole or of the "setting-out-and-returning-home-in-the-same-day stitch' (i.e., back-stitch)! Then work is quietly put away, babies are hushed to sleep, and we gather for our "quiet hour." What a charm there is in these women's faces as they listen to the Gospel story. It is a simple message to simple folk, telling of the love of God our Father manifested to us in Christ, His power to help, comfort, bless, save. Nothing could be simpler, and yet their faces shine and the eyes of some of the older women are moistened as we speak of the tender sympathy of our Lord These poor, ignorant Malagasy women have church, and to one, at least, comes the sound of children's voices, twenty miles away across the mountains, calling us home; reluctantly, the women are persuaded to say their good-

Degradation of Holy Worship.

New York in a style that must shock every cel, aisles and tower; two of the arches that Addressing the Queen's Daughters at St. sincere worshipper of God. The report of Separate the north aisle from the nave are

The Presbyterian Church in the United by the rector, Rev. Dr. S. De Lancey Town- honors; by the north door the plain fifteenth

same faced with white.

turn. The two already held have been well of emerald green velvet and her small cap in some great museum. large rosette of the green velvet and jet.

memory of General Wolfe, still stands at the Kellogg wearing a black cloth suit, the long the great watery looking stone in its centre,

she wore a long black ostrich boa.

Popular Weather Signs Are Sound.

led, so say the observant country folk, in the nearest town. many ways: The swifts and the swallows The farmer's auto means much. It presages and many among them close up.

When the spiger leaves off working at its the auto arrives at the farm? web, it is a sign of rain. If it continues or recommences its weaving during the night it is a sign that the good weather will return. In the cities and towns, with the approach When rain begins to fall, if the hens do not of winter, the problem of proper ventilation hide themselves, but continue to look for their of churches and other places of public asgether it is a sign of good weather.

A College With Millions.

bits, 'snappy snips,' or 'snippy shots' methods bey, desolated by fire three years ago, will Ten years ago the valuation of the Girard money. Very few churches have a system of of instruction, if good at all, are more suit- be reopened by the Archbishop of York. The College (Philadelphia) properties was sixteen ventilation. In the summer they depend on able for the world than for the church." There Abbey, restored to even more than its form- million dollars and the income was about one the windows for fresh air. In winter, the er beauty, stands as one of the classical archi- million. But much even of this is unimproved congregations are either imprisoned in a It has been freely thought in America that tectural treasures of the country. Oldred and the Board of City Trusts is making ar- tightly- closed room, that soon becomes full venerable church at Charleston, South Caro- Scott, son of the famous Sir Gilbert, has been rangements to increase the general productive- of impure air, or they are exposed to deathlina, which has a public lighthouse situated in the architect. The restoration has cost about ness. It is dredging rivers and filling up dealing drafts of cold. The want of oxygen its steeple was the only one of its kind in the \$250,000. The interior has been rebuilt as marshy land. The cost of improving this in the one case renders the congregation so personal advice plan. My best effort is a world. A patriotic Dane, however, points out nearly as possible as before the fire; the most property will be ten million dollars, the annual drowsy and stupid that they fail to grasp the that his country possesses a similar curiosity interesting of the new adornments are the income from it for the support of Girard Col- thought that the preacher intends to convey; in the steeple of the church at Thuno, a small panels of the reredos, by Peter Rendle, the lege about seven hundred thousands or twice in the other case, the intermittent shiver plan island in the Kattegat. Then the Government artist-actor, and the tower, rising fifty-two as much as the present cost of development; brings about the risk of winning immortality Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and work and the Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and t The accuracies of science are marvellous. sculpured figures of King Edward VII, Wil- there was a dinner of Philadelphia business (which does not cause a downward draft), No. 1 On Dyspepels No. 4 For Woman No. 5 For Men Before photography was applied to stars the liam the Conqueror, Archbishop MacLagan, men, to celebrate the attainment of forty mil- and will let warmed, pure air in at the bot- No. 8 On the Kidneys No. 6 On Rheumatier lions of deposits by the Girard National Bank, tom of the building.

A LATTER DAY PILGRIMAGE.

Harbledown, a mile from Canterbury on the London road, has the Canterbury spell. Up its winding hill came the pilgrims of St. Thomas from London and the Midlands. By its leper church they stopped. At the Black Prince's well they drew water. Like Colet and Erasmus, the cynical quizzed the saints' shoe leather they were called to kiss, or else hailed it as the earnest of things still more wonderful to be seen in the town beyond. The lazar house has been replaced by neat almshouses for men and women in stone and flint; the little beds in front are full of oldfashioned flowers-good Kentish lavender, bright hollyhocks, high-climbing roses, stocks, pinks and Canterbury bells; at the back spread the long avenues of a vast hop garden down the hillside. A little hall is in the centre, where the ancient treasures of the place are

But the church on the hilltop is as it was in leper times, only scarred and disfigured by age. Neglect and decay have warred against it more than bigotry or greed, for a leper church was no doubt its own safeguard. Therefore you can trace either side of the east window the Virgin with her lily and reverent haloed Gabriel. The child angels in the upper light wave still their censers of gold, and Ezekiel's cherubims stand on their wheels adoring. In the side window, it is true, St. Nicholas, the patron of the church, and his fellow-bishop, despite the rich colors of their vestments, have lost their heads-but this is made up to us by the wonderful quality of this thirteenth century glass, the beauty and l appropriateness of the canopy of Canterbury bells and the completeness of the vignette of the Ascension in the light above.

reclaimed land must pay the government back paigns, as well as from places where Local review of services in Anglican churches in the church was expanded bit by bit with chan-Originally a little apsidal Norman chapel, spread wings. Two fourteenth century seats, t is in the little choir that the few old almsmen good, and an excellent sermon was preached sepulchre, for the lepers kept Easter with full he almost outlived the disease to which he

Then there is a wonderful little museum of ing thing, but it is an aggregation of unblush- economically directing the zeal of the church turned after a summer spent at Newport. Mrs. the household goods of the middle ages, colupon places where the needs are clamant. Hoffman, who dispensed with a wrap, was lected from various places, but actually seen The native government of Mysore, India, elaborately gowned in a light shade of wis- where they were used. The great chaldron in ney trouble do not know of the suffering has introduced religious teaching into the taria velvet, and wore a large hat of black which the lepers' food was cooked over char- and misery which those afflicted undergo. schools and colleges. Hindu instruction will beaver, trimmed with a dark tone of wistaria coal, made of brass and copper, sounding like be given from the Hindu sacred writings, Mo- velvet and ostrich plumes. She wore furs. a sweet-toned bell when struck, with its makhammedan instruction from the Koran, Chris- Little Miss Marion Hoffman wore a peacock er's mark clear and sharp, as if engraved yesthe bread trencher, worn so thin as to be In New York, meetings have been in- Miss Mary Townsend, daughter of the rec- almost transparent; the baking dishes and all the urinary passages and carrying augurated for Wednesday afternoons at lead- tor, wore a modified Directoire coat suit of skewers-all these and many more ready to be ing vaudeville theatres. The leading evan- black cloth, embellished with many black jet used to-day if needed telling their tale far gelical clergymen are to conduct services in buttons. At the throat she wore a large bow more eloquently than if ranged in glass cases

The relics, long wonderfully preserved, include the renewal of the charter drawn up at A curious fact has been recalled, that a Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lastin Kellogg were the registry of Archbishop Peckham in 1291 with several ancient almsbowls. The one with with the leather that has long been worn away, was offered for nearly 400 years as old forms were dying of decay and the spirits

Farmers and the Fast Car. A recent railroad wreck in Illinois, in which an excursion train running at high speed and carrying five hundred passengers collided with another train, is unusual in two particulars. To a steel coach at the forward end of the Men of science tell that in some cases what excursion train is due the remarkable escape are characterized as old women's stories are of the passengers, of whom only one was killish for hardwood floors. I that great book, and in some quarters this still held captive by the Elizabethan ideal of practically correct—for instance, counting ed and thirty-five injured. Then farmers for There is no Floor Wax I ignorance is regarded as something of which uniformity in worship, and we do not readily numbers from the lightning flash to the sound miles around were awakened by the crash, of thunder locates in miles the seat of the "and were soon on the scene in automobiles," disturbance. The approach of rain is signal- in which the victims were hurriedly taken to

> skim close to the ground; the cat washes his that his plow and planter and harvester will face, and the chaffinch has a sad and plaintive be motor vehicles. It means that, like his Note; the farmyard goose runs about and city brother, he will think nothing of a ten shows general restlessness; the peacock utters or fifteen mile ride at the end of a day's work frequent cries; the woodpecker moans and to make a visit. Farmers who can go to town sighs; the parrot chatters; the guinea fowl in twenty minutes, when formerly they spent Don't plak even a penny-until health return perches; the frog remains silent; the toad two hours on the way, are no longer isolated. And I mean just exactly that walks about; flowers have a stronger odor The ability to exchange frequent visits with I am the one physician who says to the sick." others for miles around will make for that There are other signs none the less sure for broadening of ideas which means a more enfine weather: The birds twitter; the redthroat joyable life, a longer life, and a larger finansings on the top of the highest trees; the cial return for their work. And perhaps it swallow flies into the clouds; the lark rises means that the auto farmer will be a more from the ground and mounts into the air enlightened and liberal churchman; or perhaps singing; the cricket makes his cry heard; the it will mean, as it does now with city motortree frog climbs the trees, and the flowers lists, that he will rarely go to church, in that he will take Sundays for tripping it. In Can-An everlasting flower hung on a wall opens ada farmers have been charged with top-buggy in fine weather and closes when it will be rain. extravagance. What will be the cry like when

What the Churches Lack.

food, it means that the rain will not cease sembly comes prominently into mind. And all day. If they take refuge at the first drop churches suffer more in this respect than other of rain it is a sign that it will not last. When places where people congregate, for the pubonly one magpie leaves its nest it is a sign lie demand that these places, theatres, music of rain. If the father and mother quit it to- halls, and the like-be ventilated in modern fashion. But no matter how gich a church is, it is always poor, because a church's work is endless, and the greater the work the more opportunities are revealed for doing good with

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