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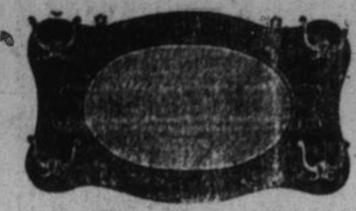
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THE CHURCH UNDER FIRE.

termed the personal equation by the cities and the Methodist is not

If one can reasonably profess to be to be. Its vigor and strength comes religious, and at the same time de- from the workers of the world. Howvote his time, his energies and talents ever, if it has not grown as rapidly to something which, in the estimation as formerly, it still grows and there responsibility is his and his alone. wealth and power, in educational in-There has been some canvassing as to stitutions and in all facilities for he meaning of this change in the prosecuting its uplifting work, and rules, without result. It is known that it remains the most vigorous in that the growth in the membership of the work of all the denominations of the church last year was only two per Christian church." cent., though that, in a population Formerly, when the Methodist of many millions, represented a large church lagged behind, or manifested number. The bishops had in mind an indifferent spirit, its membership more that that when they urged an was worried into activity by a remendment of the discipline.

lengaging in the social and amusement disappointment.

cise the fullest freedom as to how the into other communions, where amuse ital story teller. shall act or live. There is to be no ments are not under the ban. Fashlonger an appraisement of what is ionable life is attractive, in the great fashionable church and does not want f another, may be questionable, the is no sign of decay. It is gaining in

vival. In this way they were inspired "In the great cities," says the with new zeal. But the revival is al-Watertown Times, "the Methodist most a thing of the past. It has been church seems to lose ground and pos- tried by other churches in vain. One sibly the reason has been because of scarcely hears about it now, and its rigid discipline, which has forbid when he does it is with a feeling of

PROTECTING PUBLIC PROPERTY.

of his property, and who has been ey borrowed under debentures, with taking care of them, laments the seem- principal and interest payable in ingly wanton destruction of them by certain number of years, and a refund telephone men. The company has cer- from the persons or companies using tain rights under its act of incorpora- the conduits in the form of a rental. tion-rights which have been given it The clause of the act which applies, by the Canadian parliament, without reads as follows: due consideration-and it takes ad- "Where the corporation of a city or vantage of them to outrage the feel- town is willing to undertake the conings of the people occasionally.

of public and private interests by the ground in any highway or public comtelephone and telegraph companies. munication or part thereof, the com-They should not put poles in front of mission upon such terms and subject They should not brace up these poles scribe, may require all companies and by wires fastened to trees, and in such persons whose lines are carried overa way as to cut and injure them. head upon any such highway or pub-They should not attach wires to lie communication to make use of houses, for support, anywhere, with such tunnel or conduits or other sys-R J. Reid, Phone 577 out the permission and consent of the tem for the purpose of carrying their for public and private interests than it mission may determine, and such comseems to have at present.

have to consider the removal of all ically as the commission may deterpoles from the streets, and the sooner mine and direct." struct conduits for them in the streets. it !

A citizen who has fine trees outside, These conduits can be built with mon-

struction of a tunnel or conduits or There should be, we submit, a study other system for carrying lines underany man's door if they can avoid it. to such conditions as it may preowners. There should be, generally, lines, and to pay to the corporation more regard by the construction de- such compensation for the use thereof partment of the telephone company as may be agreed upon, or as the compensation may be for a lump sum or Sooner or later the municipality will a sum to be paid annually or period-

the better. The legislature of Ontario Here is a provision which will enable has passed an act which enables it to any city or town to rid itself of the order a clearance from the highways pole nuisance. And how much better of all wires, but it will have to con- our main streets would look without

RESCUE OF THE DERELICTS.

The investigation into the alleged them for useful life. Education they mismanagement of the Mimico school were to receive at the same time has done good. It has established But a prison the Mimico institution was quite clearly these facts : (1) That one-third of the boys sent to the in- which it has been engaged. dustrial school are the product mismanaged homes, and that their must have somewhere a school greatest fault is the wilfulness of derelicts. They are to be found in which they could have been corrected every community. They cannot that many are vicious in tempera- They corrupt all who come into conment and should not, under any tact with them. They should be in a circumstances, be herded with these school or a class of their own, ar not so inclined; (3) that the place is the taught as their cases suggest. not a prison, but a school, and that Toronto had such classes, and, its real object has been obscured for strangely enough, it is disposing of

confined to their dormitories beaten there, while handcuffed, fed on prison fare, that this manner of reform had been carried on for department-which needs reforming ure to see that the vicious boys and it will probably become a re- put under proper restraint. ormatory with proper equipment.

idea, a correct one, was to give the the bad are herded together, and no misguided youth a training that genuine attempt is made to save the would occupy their time, that would one from the impurity or taint Hand Sewing Machine inter st them, and incidentally qualify the other.

never designed to be, and an end will surely come to the work in

One thing is certain-the province W/ under proper parental government; (2) managed in the ordinary school.

them. Why? There was a short-The charge against the management age of school accommodation, and was that boys were handcuffed for this rich city, which should lead in lengthened periods, that they were all moral reforms, is closing up the and classes of derelicts, and is turni and these derelicts loose to run at larg

The commissioners who went into many years, and under different su- the Mimico case, and understand so perintendents, and that the institution well the situation, should have gone was not really fulfilling its purpose. further with their report. They have As a result of the enquiry there will rebuked the parents for a failure to do be a change in the school itself. It their duty; they should have rebuked to-day is a reality will cease to be under the education the education department for its failsearly as much as the Mimico school every community are sorted out and

1 The truancy, the crime, the desener-The very name of the place, "In- acy that are observable everywhere, justrial," has been a misnomer. The cannot be checked while the good and

EDITORIAL NOTES

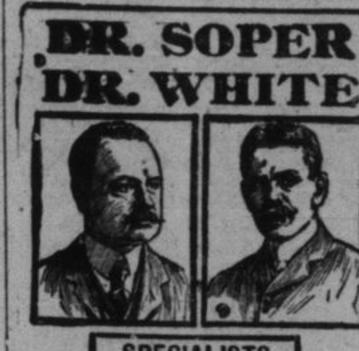
What is this we hear? That thou, be deported? It seems a hardship, to hair dressing they are looking for. sands of claims for veterans' grants say nothing of the improprity of the and is not sticky . A large bottle. (the \$100 each for service during the act from a national or imperial stand- 50c. Fenian raid) are spurious. A new spe- point. An appeal has been made to cies of grafting in a very obnoxious the imperial government, and it ought to be granted.

Must the wives of the Indian Sikhs | Col. Roosevelt is still after Mr. Taft.

The president is now accused of frauds. Verily Col. Smith's remark is true. The man who sets out to be conspicuous in public life must start with beng a gentleman.

It don't pay to make butter (at a detiining price) with cheese at 141 and 147 as it has been quoted in the Utica market. Eggs, too, are not as cheap as they should be. Well, every man can have his own poultry department. That's one consolation.

Col. Smith's talk to the Canadian Club was very feffcitous. It was a half hour's recall of scenes and incidents in the public life of Canada's The Methodist church of the United | life, which so largely makes up the sergeant-at-arms, and the time passed States has put itself upon record that. life of large cities. Being irksome to all too quickly. The colonel has a it is willing to let its members exer- its younger members, they stray off keen sense of hamour, and he is a cap-



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