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A NEW COMMANDANT.

Did you know that there was a new First Commandment, and one that vitally affected every house-No? Then you cannot too soon read it in the special article on Community Building, and lay it well to heart.

Some things may be purchased from home and found to be of excellent quality. But generally the goods to be found at home, and very close to your own doors, are the equal of the imported articles, if they are not their superior.

There is great point in the car toon in to-day's Whig. A good housewife, who has been misled by some specious advertisement, has bought freely of an article, believing that she had been well served, and discerned the mistake when the head of the house, raising the coffee cup, enquired where she had been trading. The wife takes affright, the mother-in-law is surprised, and the boy in dismay asks, "How much did you get of it, Ma?"

. Never again will that household be deceived by flashy bulletins. The grocer at home will have henceforth a friend who will not break the First Commandment.

STREET RAILWAY SERVICE.

St. Thomas own its street railway. It has been aided as much as any public institution can be financially. It has been run in the interests of ter of the stock of the Canadian comthe people, and to meet their conven- pany bearing his name, and this comience, and the deficit this year will pany wants the people to understand be \$18,000. The per capita tax, "in that he represents himself only when order to keep the rate from going he talks foolishly about public loans. to the scrap heap," will be \$1.00 per This is the unkindest cut of all. Rehead. The question is, Can a rail- pudiated by his friends. way in a small city be made to pay. It is doubtful.

The Electric Journal discusses this question as a result of an appel which has been made to it, and by a correspondent who quotes the experiences of a certain city of 35,000 population. This road had a ten-minute service with earnings of 15c per When the headway was increased to a point more nearly commensurate with the needs of the community a perfect cyclone of opposition arose. This caused the Jouronly 15c per mile will involve a loss \$50,000,000. would even seem advisable to publish try. a detailed list of operating expenses as is done in machine shop accounting. "This," says the Journal,

should be kept in view at a time when the local railway is passing through a somewhat painful experience. Some citizens say, "Let the city buy and run the railway." They should study the situation in St. Thomas for the comfort it will bring to A street railway that cannot be made to pay under a private corporation, which exercises the greatest economy, can hardly be made to pay under a public corporation where this economy is not always present of misfits occasionally become "rulor attainable. St. Thomas put its ers" of the people. If Constantine and My Lady, Queen Sophia, land in railway-in charge of a manager, and trouble it will be their own fault. presumably gave him power to act. The Queen threatened to leave for But St. Thomas has had several ma- Germany if the country went to war, nagers and apparently no public offi- and it may be that she will have to cial has absolute control of an enter- with her. prise of this kind. The Council and the citizens will butt in and interfere with the best of managements.

railway depends upon the patronage must be about the same age, and they it receives. A city of less than 40,- constitute links between the present ood people can hardly supply the tra-been great powers in the political life desolated land goes ahead to beat the band, Henry Jim! ffic which will produce a revenue of the country, and Sir Mackenzie large enough to meet all expenses Bowell is a power in it still.

and afford a reasonable return upor the investment. . Kingston has not much over half this necessary population, and Kingston must regard its street railway as a convenience whichdeserves the greatest consideration on the part of the people.

PUBLIC THANKSGIVING.

Monday, Oct. 11th, has been appointed by the Federal Government for a public expression of the people's thanks, and for the bounties of the year, the rich and abundant crops, and the assurance they give of prosperity in our land. The news of battle may divert the mind from a contemplation of the part which Providence plays in the affairs of men. The attention of the individual centres upon the events of Europe, over nearly the whole of which the war clouds now hover. Men can think and talk of little else than the latest developments in the mighty conflict. It is difficult to shift the thought, and to so common and yet important a question as the crops and the thanks which God's goodness surely the dog. 229 suggests.

The people of the west especially will not be slow or begrudging in the\$6.00 expresison of their gratitude. Last year in Southern Alberta and South-One year, to United States\$3.00 ern Saskatchewan the homesteaders One year, by mail, cash\$1.00 did not reap enough to give them food. They had to pinch and scrape and borrow, even from the Govern-Attached is one of the best job ment, in order to meet their wants. This year their barns are full to overflowing or the granaries are unable to contain the products of the field. New York Office 225 Fifth Ave. They will be able to bow in thankful-Frank R. Northrup, Manager. ness to the Giver of every good and perfect gift, for theirs is surely a happier lot.

> The intervening Sunday will give to church-goers an opportunity to offer thanks without inconvenience, but they will not be acting upon the proclamation of the Governor-General unless on Monday they assemble themselves in the church courts and pour out their spirits in ardent prayers. Will they do this? Or will the day be occupied, as usual, in the diversions that obscure the purpose of it and make its object a

> Though the occasion be one for thanksgiving in connection with the harvest, there is no limit to the range of one's thoughts. Every Canadian will be moved to thank God for His guidance, His gracious influences through the vicissitudes of the war. and for the promises of His aid and presence in the crises of the day. It will be a comfortable feeling that comes to him who realizes, in the language of Browning, that "God's in His heavens, and all's well with the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Will the Liberals let the half dozen of seats that are vacant in the Federal House be filled without opposition? To do so would be to approve of all of the acts of the Government in these war times. That will be impossible.

So Henry Ford only owns a quar-

The Montreal Mail thinks the Federal Government should give Sir Richard McBride a hint to mind his own business, and not to let his patriotic nervousness take the form of buying submarines on Canada's account. His was "an expensive scare," and the last of it has not been

Canada will float a war loan of its own. So the Finance Minister announces. This will follow the movement of the crops, and will nal to remark that earnings of amount to a modest sum, probably Those who want for anyone except a miracle worker, bonds of this character can have and where such conditions exist it them on the credit of their own coun-

Of the \$50,000 subscribed by Kingstonians to the Canadian Patri-"would at least make some hard otic Fund, over \$35,000 has been questions for peanut politicians to collected and already expended in two tablespoons of butter and, when answer, for after all the general pub. Kingston relief. The \$15,000 outlie at heart is essentially fair-mind- standing must be called in and supplemented by public gifts or the de-It is just as well that all the facts mands upon the Government will be- and add one beaten egg. come excessive.

The Toronto Telegram is eager to see what will happen when a Conservative Commission is suggested by Conservative Lieutenant-Governor in Saskatchewan to report upon the work of the Scott Government. What is the bharge? Is there anything for a Royal Commission to investi

Events in Greece show what kind go after all, and take Constantine

Sir Charles Tupper, of Vancouver, at ninety-five years of age, has been very ill, but is somewhat better. His After all the success of a street old colleague, Sir Mackenzie Bowell,

25 YEARS AGO

Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. mans have gained some elected their officers: president, Prof near Dvinsk.

W. L. Goodwin; vice-president, G. M. Macdonnell; treasurer, George E Hague; recording secretary, Capt. Van Strawbenzie.

The clock in St. Andrew's church tower has been completed.

Petrograd admits that the Ger-

Sleepytime Tales

ERIC'S TRIP HOME.

Once upon a time, Eric, the dog that belongs to the three E: children, was sent home from the shore in a time. This made the other dogs he was in feel bad and they all tried to think

wouldn't move so much and that friend, the Newfoundland. outside of your box and perhaps you missing.

can get out and help the poodle." So the big dog began to bite and chew and pull and soon there was a space between the boards so that Eric could just crawl out, He pushnice box, he had to ride all night and ed the poodle's cage over to another part of the next day before he reach-, side of the car where it would be ed home, but he found several other firm and would not sway when the dogs on their way home too, so he train went around the curves. The had lots of company. One poor little dog was soon better and went little white French poodle was quite fast asleep, and Eric began to look car sick and moaned most of the around to see what kind of a place

Over in one corner was a crate of something that would help the lit- with some chickens in it, and they smelled so good Eric could not re-At last Eric said to a big New sist the temptation to try and get one foundland dog, that was tied next to for a meal, he put in a paw and out "If I could get out I think came a chicken. Then he tried I could fix that poodle's box so it again and got another one for his might make it easier for him to ride.' they were both having a nice meal. The big dog was tied tight so he This was naughty of course but Eric couldn't help but he was near Eric's knew no better and the car men nebox so he said: "I tell you what. I ver knew even that Eric got out of will try to loosen the boards from the his box or that any chickens were

"Low Cost of Living"

Menu for Sunday

BREAKFAST Canteloupe Hamburg Steak French Fried Potatoes Coffee

DINNER Ronst Pork Ritz Potatoes. Spinach Vegetable Salad Maccaroon Padding

SUPPER Cold Sliced Ham Chill Sauce Virginia Waffles Hot Chocolate

BREAKFAST.

Hamburg Steak-Put a piece of butter in a frying pan and when hot add the steak. Toss lightly until each particle is separated. Add a little water, the seasoning and boil one minute longer.

cress and one teaspoon of chopped

Vegetable Salad-Toss together half a cup of diced celery, a bunch of sliced radishes, six olives cut in small pieces, one sour pickle sliced, and a tablespoon each of minced green and red peppers. Pour over all a French dressing.

Maccaroon Pudding-Break into small pieces a quarter of a pound of stale maccaroons. To them add a cup and a half of milk, the yolks of two eggs and three quarters of a cup of sugar. Boil until thick. Remove from the fire and when nearly cool, fold in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth and a teaspoon of vanilla. Turn into a greased mould and bake ten minutes.

SUPPER.

Virginia Waffle-Botl half a cup of Indian meal in a cup and a half of boiling water thirty minutes. Add a cup and a half of milk, two tablespoons each of sugar and melted but-Ritz Potatoes-To two cups of well ter, two cups of flour, two heaping seasoned, well mashed potatoes hot, teaspoons of baking powder, and two add a tablespoon of chopped water- well beaten eggs. Fry in a well greased waffle iron. Serve with maple syrup.

Menu for Monday

BREAKFAST Oranges Creamed Bacon

LUNCHEON Baked Carrots with Rice Bread and Butter Baked Potatoes Crackers and Cheese

DINNER Re-heated Roast Pork Surprise Potatoes. Celery Salad Arrowroot Pudding

BREAKFAST.

Creamed Bacon .- Fry slices of bapour over the bacon.

LUNCHEON Baked Carrots With Rice.-Chop cooked carrots very fine and place in a buttered baking dish, alternating with a layer of cooked rice and white sauce, the top being of rice. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake twent-five minutes in a hot

DINNER.

Surprise Potatoes .- Boil sweet potatoes, pare, cut in slices lengthwise, and fry brown. Add a cup of corn, a tablespoon of chopped sweet peppers and the seasoning. Serve as hot as possible.

Celery Salad .- Cut the outer stalks of celery, add half a cup of chopped cabbage, and mix with a boiled dress

Arrowroot Pudding .- Boil one cup con crisp, and removed to a hot plat- of milk, add a teaspoon of arrowroot ter. Stir into the hot grease in the dissolved in a tablespoon of milk, a pan a tablespoon of flour, and, when teaspoon of sugar, and a little grated well blended, turn in a cup and a nutmeg. Boil until thick, turn into half of milk. Boil until thick, and a baking dish, and bake four minutes in a hot oven.

Menu for Tuesday

BREAKFAST Grapes Fricassee of Dried Beef Hashed Potatoes LUNCHEON

Mutton Stew Bread and Butter Surprise Cake .

DINNER Boiled Ham Horseradish Potatoes O'Brien New Beets Cabbage Saind Peach Delight

Fricassee of Dried Beef-Melt

LUNCHEON. Mutton Stew-Boil a mutton soup gether.

bone one hour. Add small pieces mutton, two pared potatoes, half a sliced onion, and boil half an hour

Surprise Cake-Meit a tablespoon of butter in a cup, break in two eggs and fill with milk. Mix with a cup of flour, a cup of sugar, a teaspoon and a half of baking powder, and a teaspoon of vanilla. Beat well and bake fifteen minutes.

DINNER.

of bacon in small pieces, add two cups of cold boiled potatoes cut in dice, two tablespoons each of chopped sweet and green peppers. Melt a tablespoon of butter in a frying pan, add the mixture and fry brown. Peach Delight-Peel and cut in hot, add two cups of shredded beef, half six peaches. Crush three sprigs and stir two minutes. All two table- of mint into a cup of boiling water. spons of flour and pour in slowly Let stand until cool. Strain, add a two cups of milk. Boil one minute cup of sugar and boil until it threads. bles with a German wife at a time Add at once the juice of a lemon, like this. one orange and the whites of two eggs. Fill the halves and put to-

THE EXPATRIATES Your own country you've renounced, Henry



James; it with language you have trounced, Henry James; you have handed out a slam to your good old Uncle Sam, and we do not care a picayune, Henry James. You and old Jack Johnsing, both, Henry James, swore a great and mighty oath, Henry James, to abjure your native land; it was ostracised and banned, by the pair of you, self-canned, Henry James. It is sad, and yet a joke, Henry James, that the Author and the Smoke, Henry James, should line up on foreign shores; there 'o shut and bolt the doors- she has never found the idle poor as what a brace of two_by-fours, Henry James! We heavy a burden as the idle rich. have lost our Hank and Jack, Henry James, and we hope you won't come back, Henry James; you have snubbed us pretty hard, soaked us one beneath the guard, and we turn you down, old pard, Henry James. You and Johnsing may abide, Henry Jim, far across the raging tide, Henry Jim, roaming Europe hand, in hand, while this

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Ought to Bench Himself.

(Hamilton Times.)

They Differ Some.

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Kaiser is chief cook of the Balkan stew, and all hands wish most heartily that he gets scalded when it boils over. Strain of the Hour. Britain will have many disabled

Salad Or Sarcasm.

(Hamilton Spectator.) What more potent evidence is required of satisfactory conditions in Canada, when even staid old Kingston is included among those places claiming an increase in both population and assessment



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