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A fine example of the "ultimate

tion—a little. The sale of liquor as a freshman next autumn. The containing more than twenty per man of seventy is usually regarded

"What will happen when the railroads go back to private ownership?" asks the Literary Digest. Perhaps in that event they will show a profit instead of a deficit.

The curling matches last weekthat is, the ice curling matcheswere won by the married women by a large number of points. They knew how to sweep.

minister of justice, announces policy of economy. He is ineed a young in old age is to keep young; brave man who has the courage to to keep young by cherishing the advocate economy these days.

The cost of coal and gasoline has just been advanced. Turst John D. in losing no time getting back the millions he donated to medical research with a little bit to the good.

The Prince of Wales is shipping thoroughbred horses, cattle and sheep to his recently acquired Alberta ranch. The prince seems to be as much interested in Canada as Canada was in the prince.

Ottawa has decided not to adopt the mind. single tax system. Vancouver and Edmonton tried out the experiment, but soon found it impracticable. Like many another proposal, practice disproves the theory.

large sums to equip the new build- ations, regularly exacted and ing donated by Mr. Ohown. Those willingly paid, certainly damaged upon whom prosperity has smiled the influence of religion, gave rise to should respond in a generous man- popular resentment against the ner. We can't all be Carnegies, but clergy, and checked the natural imwe all can help to advance the educa- pulses of generosity. tional interests of the city.

an excellent chairman this year in from a very small proportion of each the person of Ald. N. B. Steacy. A congregation. The men who take better selection could not have been their religion seriously, who recogmade. Much of the future prosper- nize their responsibility to God for ity of the city depends upon the work the wise management of their reof this committee during the present sources, give constantly and enjoy it.

The next session of the federal parliament, scheduled to open on Feb. 26th, promises to be a brief one. No controversial issues are in sight. except possibly that toaching the proposed Dominion Franchise Act. Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, wants expenditures cut to ton. \$300,000,000, a proposal which will be nationally popular.

President Legett, of the Eastern cording to their means. The man Ontario Dairymen's Association, de- who contributes a thousand dollars clared before the annual meeting a year should have no more religious that Leeds was the banner dairy privileges than the one who cannot county of Ontario, thanks, largely, honestly afford five cents. But the to the excellent work done by the people who can afford to give, and late Senator Derbyshire, of Brock- refuse, whether from carelessness or ville. It is pleasant to know that in coveteousness, need stirring up. many respects Leeds occupies an Some of the churches co-operating

that the Provincial Board of Health bership. There are those who can has no power to interfere with To- afford a tenth of their income. Othronto in the smallpox matter -- or in ers are not so fortunate. Still others any other matter of health or sant- could afford much more for religious tion, which prompts the Ottawa and benevolent objects. But it is de-Journal to state that it has, there- sirable that every person who is fore, no power in regard to any On- sufficiently interested in Christianity tario municipality. If the board is to join a church should realize that useless because it is powerless, what he is under obligation to "give as right has it to existence ?

WRECKING RUSSIA.

That the Allies are still far from a definite sum to be applied to the having any clear or intelligent policy support of the home church, to the toward Russia is quite evident. After missionary enterprise of his comtwo years of persistence in the policy munion, and to the worthy causes of military intervention, England and recent public meeting, he said: "If France, with the connivance of the my church is not worth to me the ex-United States and the co-operation, penditure of one-tenth of my income, for her own purposes, of Japan, have it is no good." same end. Professing to spend all ordinary condition of international merely in making their sufferings Usually, the revenue of a church is and moderation in the Soviet govern- members would need a table of deci-inexcusable, such terrible, results.

In large part the tragely is due to with the church. out in secret by men who, as it now den. The money accumulates sursought to alter. For the United knows exactly how much he can af-States, thanks to the senate's delay ford, and he gives with pleasure. F.R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York cause to regret it even more than at insistent call for money are almost it was an event in

> GOING TO COLLEGE AT SEVENTY. hungry look in the annual reports. A few days ago news despatches The attitude of the tithers is best exinformed us that Karl Dulman, one of the Welland Canal dynamiters who had served a term in Portsmouth penitentiary, was going to take a college course in the United States. despite the fact that he had reached seventy years of age. He is now rusiding in Philadelphia; and, having won a scholarship against a large field of competitors, is preparing to the "nunc dimittis" of death.

The face of this old man may be wrinkled as are the faces of septuagenarians, but it is turned forward instead of backward. His heart is young-and so, evidently, is his Published and copyrighted by the

To all the talk about the renewal of youth by the grafting of interestitial glands, and similar pseudoscientific gossip, this winner of scholarship against a practically ualimited field has furnished the only Kingston's federal member, the right and reasonable answer. That answer is that the only way to youthful point of view.

There are plenty of men and women to-day who are old at forty. There are also plenty of men and women who are young at seventy. Age is not so much a matter of years as it is of point of view and of attitude toward life. Any man or woman who fails to keep young in these tremendous days of mental, moral and physical activity and stimulous has only himself or herself to blame. Keep in close touch with life, and the contact will keep old By a vote of nearly three to one age away from your heart and your

SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

When tithing was required by law, it was a burden, whether amongst the ancient Jews, or in modern countries, where a Christian church was The public library is in need of nationally "established." Such don-

The churches of Canada are supported entirely by free will offerings, The city industries committee has and in general the revenue comes Some others imagine that they are patronizing the church when they give two dollars. . A large number seem to imagine that money and Christianity ought not to be mentioned in the same breath. Yet the very auditorium in which they sit, enjoying these noble thoughts, is warmed by coal which costs \$12 a

Undoubtedly, the free-will offering plan of church financing is the best, if all the members participate ac-

enviable position in the province. In the United National Campaign are declaring that systematic giving The Court of Appeals has ruled should be adopted by all the memthe Lord has prospered him." That Canada-East and West

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With magnificent public and instimanaged to produce nothing but ig- Most of the financial difficulties ada as they are now it is quite difficult nominious failure on three fronts, which are faced by the churches at to imagine a day when books were with the prospect that the Denikine this time, owing to the declining few and reading matter difficult to adventure will presently come to the value of the dollar and the extra- obtain. But the early settlers suffered a great privation from loss of books this blood and treasure on behalf of exchange, would disappear if all the officers in the cities found it almost in their little cabins while even the the "poor, suffering, enslaved Rus- communicants would resolve to adopt equally hard to secure pleasant readsian people," we have succeeded some method of systematic giving ling. So in 1779 Haldimand, the Governor of Quebec, wrote to Richard Cumberland, the novelist, and urged worse, in starving thousands of them not two per cent. of the annual wealth him to collect some books and have to dwath, and, as one writer points of the congregation—this, despite the them sent to Quebec. After a long out, in-preventing an otherwise in- fact that the ardent minority are giv- delay five big cases of the works of evitable tendency toward liberalism ing on the ten per cent. basis. Some the day arrived from London. They were a treat to the little colony and ment itself. It is hard to recall any mals to calculate the proportion of in the country. Later they passed into instance in history where ignorance their income applied to church ex- the hands of the Literary and Histori-

heroic endeavors to amuse itself. In the fact that the policies of the Allies Voluntary "tithing" is ardently theatre but it lacked very much the same year they organized have been subject to no sort of popu- advocated by all who have given it a properly trained ladies for the various lar control, but have been worked fair trial. As a rule, it is not a bur- roles and, too, there was not a hall ufficiently large to accomodate the begins to appear, failed in an aston- prisingly, even overrunning the de- for the use of the vestibule of the ishing degree to acquaint themselves mands. The individual is never em- Jesuits, his production being along the with the facts of the situation they barrassed by a subscription list. He lines of the "Edinburg theatre." The instrumental music and the play to be acted was Molieres "Les Fourberies in ratifying the treaty, this is still It is interesting to notice that the de Scapin." It was the first occasion true, and that country may yet have churchmen who complain about the that any of the great dramatists works were ever produced in Canada. ations under which the concert was held and the play produced. It was probably the first play ever witnessed

> What Is Education? (New York Times.)

The truth is that "education" is finally and maturely picked up in the fields and streets, among men and women and realities, much more ef-The buttons on the back of a long fectively and really than in the forcoat, i. e., one with skirts, had a more mai courses of schools and univer-Italy is leaning toward prohibi- enter the University of Pengsylvania time the skirts of such coats were missed, "education" is multiform and sensible reason originally. At one sities. However and wherever hit or made very long, and when the wear- protean, hard to grasp or define. One er moved quickly the tails of the of the best concrete illustrations of it cent. of alcohol is forbidden, on Sun- as having run his race, as having lost terfered with progress. So an ingeni- in effect, that "an educated man his power to learn, as awaiting only ous gentleman had buttons sewed on knows when a thing has been proved to the back and buttonholes made in and when it hasn't."

outtoned up his skirts and went his public is opposed to the inclusion of

Rippling Rhymes

THRIFTLESS.

There's an ancient weary fellow working for me, doing chores; and his lift is sad and yellow, and his days and nights are bores. He is crippled and rheuma,tic, and he plies a feeble hoof, and his home is in an attic where the rain falls through the roof. could weep when I behold him; he'll be hopeless in his woes, till the boneyard sods enfold him, and he has his long repose. And his youth was gay an gilded, and he wildly spent his wage, while the wise youth wrought and builded for the years of wintry that he had learned, but he blew his money faster than the ding-donged stuff was earned; and he made wise provision for the days of want and dread; life was sunny and elysian-why should people look ahead? Why put down the shining shilling in a quantity of brine, when a sport could make a killing in the haunts of cards and wine? Why consider a tomorrow when today is good enough? Going broke, a sport could borrow on his watch and kindred stuff.

Now around my house he tinkers, and no hope is in his soul, and he carries out the clinkers, and he carries in the coal. Nothing human can enchant him, he is dead to every thrill; and some day the town will plant him in the boneyard on the hill.

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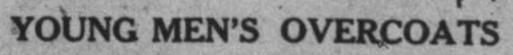
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