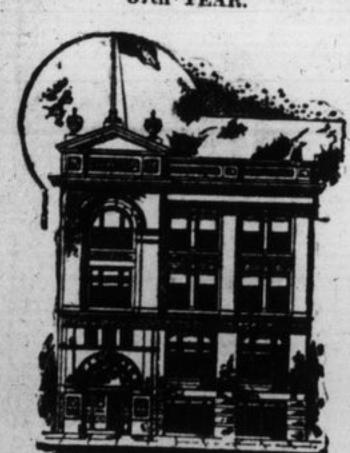
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No man likes to be shown he is wrong in certain actions; he much prefers to discover it himself.

The saloons may be dead but their spirits go roaming around the country in hip pockets and in the bootleggers' sack.

Because they know much of the inside of houses woman architects have taken the chief prizes for city housing plans.

"Father's in the kitchen and mother's at the polls," may yet be reasonable statement of the little son on the sidewalk.

in railway rates give relief to the Kingston fair was not a success "weaker vessel," if I may be excused passenger who really wants to get when conducted as a civic enterthe car window open!

a farmer, a man who raises many old race course and finally to the might see the error of her ways. A things, and a middleman one who present grounds. It grew to its me that her man (Canadian for hus-

The present weather makes one feel that a fine part of the holiday season has been really missed. May it continue fair and cool for many days.

The Boston Globe finds that the interest in the presidential election is mostly intense among the candidates. Same over here. And in both countries-the campaign is surely dry enough.

An election is the last thing any of the parties want just now. The lead- city and the business of the city. We tion. n the year of our Lord 1920 time enough.

thought of you had you told him lisp- interefere with their activities, and ingly in 1876 that in 1920 women strongly endorses the application would vote because they could and for a five or six year lease of the men wouldn't likker-up because grounds to them. they couldn't?

Premier Drury wants to see community halls all over Ontario, a gathering and meeting place for the rural population. Good sized government grants are given to help on the profit. A library and a reading room are also desired in each hall.

The stoppage of work on the streets because of a shortage in revenue only means a bigger expenditure next year and also an increase of sickness, due to filth being blown about. The abominations are accumulating on the streets every day.

Sir Henry Drayton does not find the west so intensely opposed to protection as the newspapers and politicans would lead people to believe. The westerner knows that revenue must be secured some way and he is not opposed to protection of a type that will produce revenue and stimulate industry. If industry goes, so does agriculture.

The Hutterites, or German Lutherch ldren are receiving.

CHINA'S SAD PLIGHT,

ishment and protection from the cold, individualism of the age which often M'lissy too blame quick. He should

Chinese are suffering from famine, family ties. It is there that I somering daily and that conditions are struck." Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING sure of its assistance is small com- to be tolerable for the next generaand which is day by day becoming ed and gently controlled by those into Managing Director more and more acute. Once more the whose hands God has put the inesti-Christian world is called upon to lend mable joy and duty of parenthood. .243 a helping hand. China's experience In Canada we have the great advan-Job Office tage that the Christian home is still ment has been so far anything but with us. We must ask ourselves whetsuccessful. Her people are not quick her it is desirable that it should be to adapt themselves to new and maintained and strengthened, and if strange conditions. During the last so whether we are prepared to make nine years the new republic has had the necessary effort to give it a com-One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 five presidents, three constitutions, mand one year, to United States\$1.50 three civil wars and one foreign war. life. five presidents, three constitutions, manding place in the community's At present the political outlook is a little brighter, and there is said to be a prospect of North and South Attached is one of the best job print- China composing their differences

KINGSTON FAIR GROUNDS

and once more uniting.

a three years' lease of the fair grounds, owing to the interruption of their plans this year and the The application has been passed on to the property committee for consideration and action.

poses denying the granting of the to refer to the past for guidance to hold up out of the mire with one Will the markedly great increase when this matter is discussed. The hand our darling was indeed the prise. It dwindled and died. At the every minute than any of us will This is the gradation: "A garde- tural fair, originally held at Cata- this was a materialistic age, but ner is a man who raises a few things: raqui, flourished, moved in to the that if we kissed her every day she present proportions without civic band) never kissed her under any interference. It may be difficult to circumstances. explain, but it is a fact nevertheless, that joint control is not desirable. The farmers must get in behind a tion of what a miracle is. Long fair, and unless they do it it will ago, we are told, a servant of the not succeed. During the last few Lord smote a rock and waters gushyears of splendid success the fair was entirely in the hands of the these same people see nothing wonpresent directors, who are all men derful in the fact that a servant of of ability and standing in their re- the Lord smote a land accounted to spective communities. Their initiative has a great influence in those fox and the coyote, and behold! a communities which are thereby stream of golden grain gushed forth brought into closer relation with the and hath been flowing for a generaers are camouflaging their real de want such men. It is a question of sea. In another miracle we read sires. An election will come after the who runs the fair as well as the fact that "Their nets did break with the census and redistribution. That's of the fair that makes a business weight of fishes." To-day we can't success. The Whig is strongly op- get vessels to hold and carry the posed to any suggestion to super-What would your grandfather have cede the present directors, or to

FORWARD MOVEMENT AGAIN.

The conferences being held all of planets like the red-winged goose over the dominion by the leaders of and her fabled goslins, and not one the various churches indicate in very cog or missed connection or had a significant fashion the conviction puncture! that the least part of the Forward Movement was the raising of a peace offering of almost fifteen million dollars among the Protestant com- that? People have got it into their munions of Canada. Scarcely a reference has been made at any of the meeting to the money that has been subscribed.

The emphasis has rather been usual. placed on the world condition and I carried in the kindling yesterday Paper Co'y, Ltd. the part the churches have to play. Their present position is being eager- avoided me the rest of the evening; ly canvassed. They are described as she evidently feared that I was go-"all dressed up and no where to go" ing of my nut and might do some -or rather as not being quite sure violent thing before bedtime. Now, what direction to take. Eminent journalists, like the editor of the Man- gone home to her maw, so I called chester Guardian, judges of juvenile on her to find out what seemed to courts and great publicists like W. H. be the matter. She was unwilling Ph Taft are convinced that the hope of the world lies in religion and that was agoin' out of his head, a figure economic, is a religious problem.

The churches have therefore made crazy. I asked her to describe some ans, of Manitoba, have complied with no mistake in turning their attention it," says she, "an' I don't want it your digestive powers, then make the school law of the province and to the Christian home as the place to go no furder, but the other after- them strong and healthy by taking are sending their chiliren to the pub- where disintregation begins and from noon Abner he come in frum the Vital Tablets, the great French remlic schools. The Manitoba Minister of which any hope of improvement must barn an' he grabbed holt uv me edy. Don't neglect yourself, Vital Education learned from personal obemenate. There is a feeling that
going on twelve year an' he never \$2.50, at all drug stores. The Scoscrivation that the children were the Christian home is being threat-did it afore. I'm sure his mind is bell Drug Company, Montreal, Que. growing proficient in the use of the ened. A pamphlet is before us which affected. I wouldn't stay another Sold in Kingston at Mahood's Drug Inglish language and the parents are reads in this fashion. The new eco- night alone with him-no-not for a well satisfied with the education the nomic conditions which smother cow! And there you are." many a soul in wealth and starve my verses, "Kiss Her Every Day," others in poverty, the mad rush for somewhere and was impressed. He intoxicating pleasures outside the saw his fault and determined to lead While war has laid its heavy hand home, the divorce menace, the con- a new life. But like all or most while war has laid its heavy hand home, the divorce menace, the con-upon Europe, where millions of little gested centres of population with intelligently. You take the villain children are parentless and homeless their tenements and boarding houses, who gets religion and for a time he and where tens of thousands are much literature which is destructive is a greater terror to the neighbors doomed to perish for want of nour- of the finest home ideals, the extreme, than he was before. It was the same

suffering is confined today. It has a great Scotchman to say: "So much put himself in the same class with patches now tell us that 30,000,000 sprung from the closeness of her a happy home was broken up. that one thousand deaths are occur- times fear that my country is being

rapidly growing worse. One of the But Christian homes depend on worst famines in the long history of Christian parents, and to shape by Asia is now devastating China, due unconscious influence the spirit of to a failure in crops and to the civil the child the parents themselves wars that have been going on for must face life's disappointments, some years. In Shantung and adjoin- bear life's trials and accept life's joys ing provinces the crops upon which in a confidential relationship which some 40,000,000 people depended for is eminently Christian. A man or their food have been an almost total woman who ignores the sanctities of failure. An appeal has been made by religion, who scorns the means or Christian leaders resident in that grace, who would rather run an aucountry for outside aid, as local fin- tomobile or play golf on Sunday than ancial resources and transportation have a care for the religious life of facilities are woefully inadequate to the children, who belittles the great meet the requirements of the situa- traditions handed down by noble tion. True, the Chinese government men, can scarcely foster in children is doing what it can, but the mea- living faith in a living God. If life is pared with the great need that exists tion it must be strengthened, direct-

MUSINGS OF THE KHAN

Too Much of a Good Thing. Some years ago I wrote a few Application has been made by the little verses entitled, "Kiss Her fair directors to the city council for Every Day," of which some of my friends were good enough to speak kindly. I preached the evangel of love and that to kiss her was the outward and visible sign of an infinancial loss, due to bad weather. ward and spiritual grace, if I may be permitted to borrow an exquisite sentiment from the Book of Common Prayer. It was about the time when our sisters were beginning to While this matter is under con- widen their sphere of activity and, sideration there are rumors current incidentally, shorten their skirts. to the effect that some person pro- You remember that during the war we used to have a map of the western front on the parlor table with application on the ground that the little flags stuck along it to mark city should take over management the then existing front. You recall of the fair, or at least form a fair how humiliating it was to have to committee to represent the city shift them flags an inch or two council, which should retain control as the Hun host rolled inexorably of the fair. To such proposals the down on our devoted troops. When Whig takes strong objection as they I saw the skirts shrink another quarare not in the interest of the fair ter of an inch I felt just like that! or of the city. It is only necessary The battle was going against us. for quoting a distinguished letter same time the Township agricul- ever know. I had concluded that

"Why," she said. "if he up'n kissed me I would think it a miracle." Most people have a wrong conceped forth. That was considered, and is considered, a great miracle. Yet be harder than any rock, a land of snow and ice, the haunt of the silver golden tide that is pouring down upon the shore. We are told that they held up the hands of Moses and the sun stood still for two hours. That was a miracle, indeed, but not half so much a miracle as the fact that this very same sun hath been sweeping through space for acons, for countless and uncountable trillions of years, followed by his swarm

Lang syne it rained quails and manna. Every evening this summer the blessed dew came down from heaven! What do you know about heads that a miracle must be something unusual; as a matter of fact, miracles are so common that we have ceased to notice them. A miracle must be something ultra-un-

of the shining host ever slipped a

afternoon for Sar' Ann and helped there's that poor little woman I told remainder in 4 equal instalments, you about. I heard that she had quarterly. to talk at first, but finally she conat bottom every problem, social and of speech used by the common people in this country to denote going

it is not to that continent alone that, breeds a narrow selfishness, causes have led up to it by degrees. He

spread to Asia, and the news des- of what is great in Scotland has Jack the Hugger, with the result that And I know that malicious people will be unkind enough to say it was my verses did it. And the Lord, He knows I done it fer the best!

> THE KHAN. The Wigwam, Rushdale Farm,

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

I fear to cross the village street where all the autos wind and mix, for I am shaky on my feet, and can't do acrobatic tricks. I tried this morning, just for luck, to dodge across to Johnson't store, and I got tangled with a truck, and broke three ribs, or maybe more. By modern ways I'm badly bored; I cannot ramble near or far, but some one climbs me with a Ford, or spoils my person with a car. In olden times when horses drew the vehicles in which men rode, a man could walk a verst or two, and have no scalp wounds to be sewed. Then one could cross the public way, according to his sane desires, and not to be squashed beneath a dray, or wound around some rubber tires. laugh to scorn the old time ways, the horses and their sluggish fame; but trade went on in those brave days, and people got there just the same. And sports found just as much delight in driving Dexter or Maud S., as speeders in their autos bright, who fill the country with distress. I'd like to cross the village street, to have a haircut and shampoo, but I'm no longer blithe and fleet, I can't outjump a kangaroo.

-WALT MASON.

Or Only One. (Brantford Expositor) The deficious bivalve is with us once more, which is a reminder that when you ask for an oyster stew you are and to be served with oysters two.

To Do the Determining. (Cleveland Plaindealer)

There is fine morality and unselfishness in the doctrine of self-determination by small nations under the protection and guidance of friendly great powers. But there is also an intimation of inferiority which goes against the pride of the beneficiary nations. They would much prefer to do their determining without aid or advice. And this is what Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania propose to do. They are strong for self-determination; and they have formed an alliance in order to make themselves strong enough to do the determining in their own way.

The Appeal For Unity.

(The Christian World) When I first read the Lambeth Appeal, surprise filled my mind, but on a second and a third reading gladness and hopefulness overcame all other feelings. This Appeal may yet become the best thing in modern church history, and some immediate response, similar in spirit, and as universal in its political conception, must be made by the churches to which it is addressed. I like the measured orderliness of the Appeal, and its aversion to haste; and what is new in such documents is its generous recognition of spiritual reality in the various ministries of other chur-

Anti-League Feeling Really Anti-

Wilson. (Norman Hapgood in Yale Review) In this talk about Wilson's League, and a one-man League, nothing said about Cecil, Lloyd George, or Smuts; nothing about ratification by the British parliament, the French parliament, the Italian parliament; nothing about the membership accepted by twenty-nine nations, some of them placed in as hazardous positions as Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and Denmark, all of them free parliamentary countries, and yet not one standing off and whining about responsibilities as our huge country does, protected by three thousand miles of sea, No, there is nothing of all this. What is exploited is merely the hatred of one man whose fate it has been to lead through more than seven years of infinite complexity; and that hate is perhaps not more bitter than was shown against Lincoln in the summer of 1864.

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