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Choice Sirloin Steak 25c.
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All kinds of Canned Goods.
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AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Relieved

Philadelphia, Pa.—“I was not able to do my housework and had to lie down most of the time and feel bad in my left side. My monthly periods were irregular, sometimes five or seven months apart and when they did appear would last for two weeks and were very painful. I was sick for about a year and a half and doctored but without any improvement. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and the second day after I started taking it I began to feel better and I kept on taking it for seven months. Now I keep house and perform all my household duties. You can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Compound to everyone who suffers as I did.”—Mrs. J. S. Little, 3455 Lividgton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such distressing symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. Such troubles may be speedily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Sept. 27	Metropole
Sept. 28	Metropole
Sept. 29	Metropole
QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL	
Sept. 19	Emp. of Britain
Sept. 30	Emp. of France
Sept. 31	Emp. of France
Oct. 1	Tunisian
Oct. 4	Preatorian

Montreal—Naples—Trieste
*Sept. 14 (Nov. 2)..... Montreal
Montreal—Naples—Genoa
Oct. 8 (Nov. 25)..... Canada
Combined service Canadian Pacific & Navigazione Generale Italiana via Dubrovnik (Ragusa).

Montreal—Southampton—Antwerp
Sept. 2 (Nov. 19)..... Canadian
Nov. 4 Scandinavian
OCT. 1 Scandinavian
Oct. 15 Corsican
via Havre and Southampton.

FREIGHT ONLY
Approximate Sailing Dates
MONTREAL—LONDON
Sept. 30 Dunbride
Oct. 6 Dunbride
Oct. 13 Dunbride
Oct. 20 Dunbride
OCT. 27 Dunbride
MONTREAL—AVONMOUTH
Oct. 15 Dunbride
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OCT. 15 Dunbride
OCT. 22 Dunbride
Sept. 24 Drammensfjord
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OFTENTIMES ARE SUFFERING FROM THE RAVAGES OF WORMS. A SURE AND CORRECTIVE THAT WILL QUICKLY RID THE SYSTEM OF THESE PARASITES, ONE THAT IS PLEASANT TO TAKE, AND WHICH WILL NOT INJURE THE MOST DELICATE CONSTITUTION, IS FOUND IN THAT RELIABLE MEDICINE
MILLER'S WORM POWDERS

A girl's frame of mind has less to do with her reflections than the frame that holds her.

A CITY THAT WAS TOO RELIGIOUS

The International Sunday School Lesson For Sept. 11th is: "Paul in Athens."—Acts 17:16-34.

By William T. Ellis.

There is such a thing as being "too religious." Even a community, like an individual, may develop this fault. The greatest authority on Christianity that ever lived, the Apostle Paul, criticised Athens as being "too religious" (R. V.) When spiritual subtleties and theological niceties and barren speculation take the place of simple faith and holy living, then the condemnation, "too religious," falls.

Most of us know men of this sort: they do not weigh a pound in shaping the opinion and life of their associates; they are disregarded by normal persons in the ordinary relations of life; yet they are wrapped up in the phrases and ecstasies of "spirituality." They are "too religious" because their beliefs are not working out in applied righteousness. Zion City, Ill., is an instance of a community that is "too religious"; for in spite of its penitentials and pieties, it contributes nothing to the effective Christian sentiment of the State of Illinois.

Worse yet, and a closer parallel to the condition which Paul met in old Athens, is a case of a large proportion of our modern "intelligentsia." They maintain a sort of intellectual aloofness toward all religion. Spiritual enthusiasm is "bad form" in their eyes. They dabble in all the current cults, from voodooism to occultism, but are not deeply affected by any. Tolerance and indifference are almost synonymous words in the vocabulary. They "pat the Lord on the head" patronisingly, and approve of Christianity as "good for the lower classes"; but for themselves, like the Athenians of old, they spend "their time in nothing else, but either to tell or to hear some new thing." Their favorite altar is that dedicated to Novelty. They would rather "be up to date" than be holy. Fashion is to them a greater word than faith. In their conceited and aloof attitude toward the concerns of the spirit, they are "too religious."

This sort of intellectual pride and vagrant-mindedness is harder to affect with the Gospel than sheer paganism. Paul found idolatrous and commercially-minded Ephesus, and even corrupt Corinth, easier to evangelize than "intellectual" Athens. These speculative butterflies gather no honey, carry no pollen, withstand no storms. When our prophets for the new day are heard they will be found to have Savonarola indicted for the shallow and barren sophistry of our "cultivated people" who are "too religious" for everyday Christian faith and practice.

Brains and Religion. Make no mistake here; real intellectual power is as different from this supercilious complacency of the intellectuals as the ocean is from a painted bit of stage scenery. These Athenians who treated Paul contemptuously were the "shoddy aristocracy" of an ancient intellectual center whose glory had departed. Centuries had passed since the golden age of Socrates and Plato. Athens had become a self-conscious, strutting, parroting sort of Greenwich Village. The world's profound thinking, surpassing that of an earlier and more glorious Athens, was done by this very man Paul, whom Athens despised, and by the Church Fathers who followed him.

To hear a cheap and noisy infidel prate from a soap box on the street corner, one would never know that Christianity had captured and revised the brains of the Græco-Roman world. Profound and subtle thinking, such as puts to blush even the best intelligence of our own day, was done by the giants of the Early Church. Vigorous discussions of the most difficult subjects was prevalent among the Christians of the sub-apostolic age. An intellectual awakening of the world has always followed a revival of religion. An open Bible opens brains. Scotland is a land of

strong men and original minds because it is a nation reared on the Book. "Harper's Magazine," "The Atlantic Monthly," "The Saturday Evening Post," and other secular publications, have lately been publishing articles upon religious problems, because the editors know that the subject is of profound interest to the most thoughtful minds. Edward S. Martin, who is probably the best essayist writing for this western world, cannot keep his pen off the paramount issue of applied Christianity. In scholastic circles many of the most famous brains of today, even in materialistic Germany, are engaged with questions of the Christian religion. In the realm of affairs we find the most eminent men in the English-speaking world avowed and concerned Christians. Second rate thinkers may scoff at religion, but first-class minds know, with that intellectual giant, Augustine, that, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord, and our hearts will never be at rest until they rest in Thee."

The Gentlemen Preacher. No mature Christian is ever a boor. Bad manners disappear as Christ's Spirit rules a life. The real graces of culture accompany the grace of God. Fashions forms may be learned by rote, and displayed by coarse and cruel spirits; but the gentle heart is the only source of true gentility. Good people unconsciously make up the only genuine "good society." Paul was a gentleman as well as a soldier-saint. His conduct as well as his letters betray his graciousness. His zeal never extinguished his courtesy; though his courtesy never emasculated his courage.

So when Paul came to Athens he established a point of contact. The great statesman of Christianity, by the way, is a perfect type of the good diplomat, possessed of tact and conviction. As he had presented Christ to the Jews as a fulfillment of their faith, so he offered Him to the Greeks as the satisfaction of their yearnings. They were "prospecting for a faith"; he cried "Eureka!" Like the good missionary that he was, he did not attack existing beliefs; he offered a religion fuller and more comprehensive and satisfactory, which is also the way of modern missionaries. Sitting on the floor of a village inn, surrounded by the natives, he expounded the Japanese classics, as he led up to a presentation of Christ, quite as Paul quoted the Greek poets on Mars' Hill. They found common ground on which to stand before they attempted to advance into the new and better country.

Religion in the Market Place. In every community there are quiet, strong men and women who are concerned for the common welfare. They watch the tendencies of the times and measure them by the standards of history and religion. These are the real leaders, the determiners of public opinion. No surer test of the calibre of a person can be applied than this one of solicitude for public weal. Little souls live for little goals; the engrossment of the moment carries them. But the great care greatly for the well-being of all mankind. Of course, Paul was of this sort. Athens was a mere station on his programme, yet while he waited there for his companions, in order to resume his journey, "his spirit was stirred in him, when he saw the city wholly given to idolatry." Are we also of this mould? We worry about work and wages and taxes; but do we worry about the well-being of the world?

There is never a vacation from the practice of religion. Itinerant negro preachers sometimes say, when a month has five Sundays and there is no regular appointment for the fifth, that this is "the preacher's Sunday,"



PREMIER MEIGHEN INAUGURATED FRENCH TRAIN.
A special train containing "made in France" goods which is starting a tour of Canada was given a send-off by Premier Meighen at Montreal. A similar train from Canada will tour France, with a view to increasing trade between the two countries. The above picture was taken at Place Viger station, Montreal, and shows in the foreground from left to right, Senator Smeaton White, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen (on the first step), Senator Beaubien, Count d'Arnaud, president of the train, and Senator Dandurand (side face).

when he can sit at home and rest. That sort of reasoning is more common than the saying, Paul, who sorely needed a holiday, might have said, at Athens, "This is my chance for a holiday and a bit of sight-seeing. Now I can gratify my scholarly taste for visiting the haunts of the great, and for enjoying the city's wonders and works of art." Be it remembered that Paul knew that in this place, as one has said, "the human mind had blazed forth with a splendor it has never exhibited elsewhere. In the golden age of its history Athens possessed more men of the very highest genius than have ever lived in any other city."

We know what Paul really did. He talked daily in the market place about Jesus Christ. For the great void in the life of Athens he offered the sufficiency of the crucified and risen Redeemer. Right into the market-place, like a Wall street evangelist, he carried his sensational Gospel, which ever belongs in the busy marts of life, where men express their personality by their daily interest. "So great an impression did he make that certain philosophers led him before the court of the Areopagites, the city council of philosophy, or official board of censors, to set forth his message. There he made what we commonly call "Paul's Address on Mars' Hill," one of the loftiest philosophical presentations of religion ever uttered. Unless it is read and reread and studied, this Lesson will have missed its objective.

Did Paul Fall on Mars' Hill? A startling and new experience followed. Theocrates; philosopher who had ever spoken in Athens was "laughed out of court." Arrest, railings, stonings, prisons, and other violent forms of persecution had become familiar experiences to Paul. But Athens merely dismissed him with a shrug of the shoulders. The people heard him eagerly until he spoke of the resurrection; and to the Greeks this doctrine was foolishness. It displaced the new teacher and proved him unworthy of attention, in the eyes of the trifling Athenians. Verily, Athens, toying with all gods and loyal to none, was "too religious." Her arid and smug intellectualism was not equal to the glowing, living truth of a Saviour crucified and risen, who demands

WAVE OF ENTHUSIASM SWEEPS OVER NATION

Thousands Write Grateful Letters of Appreciation as Famous Medicine Continues to Accomplish Remarkable Results—Great Tanlac Laboratories Running at Top Speed to Supply Record Breaking Demand—Over Half a Million Bottles Behind With Orders.

By CHARLES MURRAY GILBERT.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.—"Tanlac made me feel younger," "It put me back on the payroll," "I now have a fine appetite," "I can eat whatever I want," "No more dyspepsia for me," "I gained weight rapidly." These and scores of like expressions are now heard daily from tens of thousands, as grateful users of Tanlac tell of their experiences. Leading drug men of the country are amazed at the tremendous sales of Tanlac, and point out enthusiastically that nothing has ever equalled the phenomenal demand for this preparation.

At the great Tanlac laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, letters and telegrams are pouring in daily asking that shipment of Tanlac be rushed at once. Many of these orders are for full carload shipments, and quite a few of them for two and three carloads. Although running at top speed, the Tanlac laboratories are now over half a million bottles, or approximately twenty-four carloads behind with orders. This announcement will no doubt be received with great surprise in the drug world, because business in many lines, especially in the drug and medicine business, has been off from 40 to 50 per cent.

Agents in Every Town. One druggist in every city, town and village in the United States and Canada where agencies have not already been established will be awarded the exclusive publicity agency for Tanlac within the next thirty days. These agencies will carry with them a big publicity campaign exclusively for the one druggist in each city and town who secures the agency.

Tanlac is going right ahead more vigorously than ever before. For Tanlac there is no such thing as business depression. In fact, Tanlac does not believe there is such a thing as hard times; at least, not in the drug business. Things are getting better every day. In a few weeks' time crops will begin to move. Hundreds of millions of dollars will be put into circulation, and business will soon be back on a better and sounder basis than in years.

Notice to Dealers. Many wholesalers and manufacturers stopped pushing at the very first sign of a dark cloud. The result being that many drug lines slumped. Tanlac went right ahead and the result has been that more Tanlac has been sold during the first six months of the present year than in any corresponding period in the past. Line up with Tanlac. Connect with a product that sells no matter how the times, because of its superior merit. Although Tanlac has been on the market for over six years, it is an actual fact that more Tanlac is being sold to-day with the same amount of advertising than during any time in the past. Tanlac will not only prove your greatest seller for this year, but for many years to come. Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chown and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv't.

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Having purchased interest of Victor Drake, formerly partner of the Firm of McALLISTER & DRAKE, all accounts due the above firm previous to July 15th, 1921, will be payable to E. McALLISTER. Business will be carried on as usual under the name of "PRINCESS STREET GARAGE".
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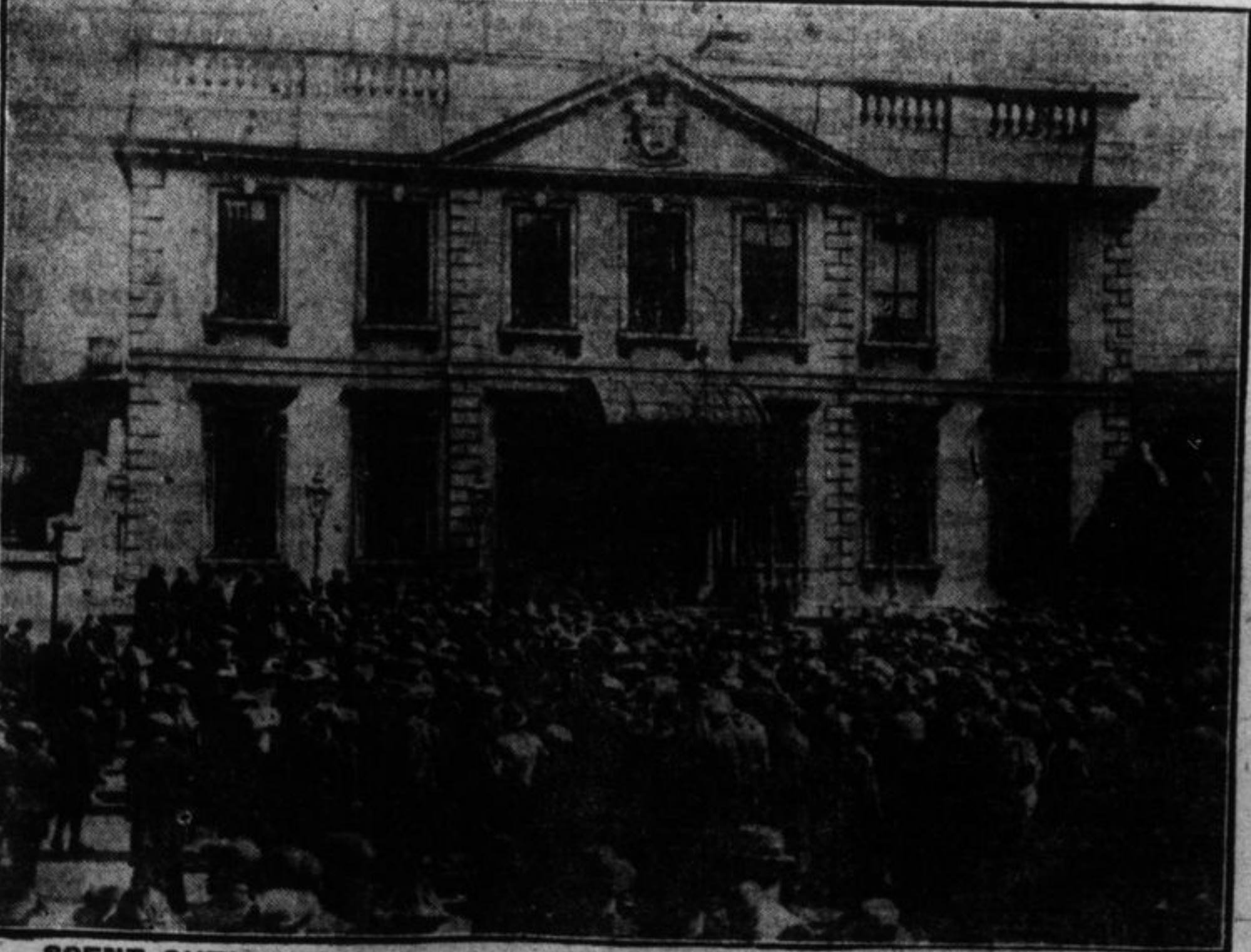
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SCENE OUTSIDE DUBLIN MANSION HOUSE WHEN DAIL EIREANN MET.
A large crowd gathered outside the building where the so-called Irish Republican Parliament met on August 16th; to decide on the terms of the Sinn Fein reply to the British proposals. Great interest was manifested on the arrival of the men who were to make the decision, a number of them having been released from prison to attend the sessions, while others had been "on the run" for months.

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