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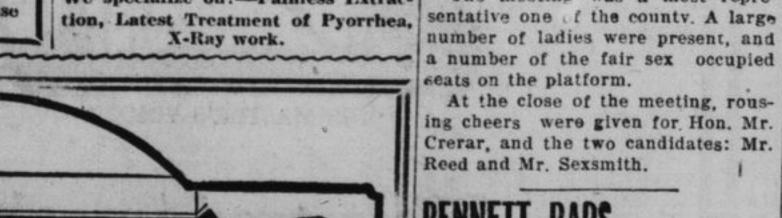
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Here the speaker told of the demands for the grain industry the stop put to the work of the com mission by Mr. Crerar by means an injunction. But, he declared inquiry is going to go on into false bottoms, in their elevators for a judgment has been given confirm

ing the powers of the commission. "We have three parties, three leaders and the parties are fession of faith and by it we stand trary. Perhaps the same reason acor fall. Another party has no profession of faith, and the third presses profound continuity for conditions as they exist. From thes

Letters to the Editor

Making The Fountain Pure. Verona, Nov. 4 .- (To the Editor) me time ago the Christian Guardpublished a letter in defence of the modern dance. I sent a reply which the editor kept several weeks, and then, on my writing him, he raturned it, pleading limited space. But he found space for the anonymous letter which called forth my reply.

Following is the letter:-Dear Sir:-I exceedingly regret the insertion in the Guardian of a letter under the heading given above. I am not surprised that the writer of that letter kept his or her name in the dark. I respectfully submit spent Sunday and Thanksgiving visitthat an anonymous letter of that ing their brothers, Messrs. C. D. and character ought not to have been giv- B. M. Black, Mrs. Manley Jones left. en a place in our church paper. As on Monday to spend the winter with usual in the Guardian) it looks as Bessie Sherwood, Ottawa, spent though it had the editor's approval. Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. As you are aware, Mr. Editor, I have and Mrs. H. B. Sherwood. always been one of the Guardian's very strongest supporters, and have

I very much wish all our conferences were as loyal to the spirit, principles and traditions of Methodism as the London conference, whose noble stand your unknown corres-

been appointed. But it would not require many such letters as that to

make me hesitate in aiding its circulation. Our church paper should be a safe one to place in the hands

of our young people.

pondent deprecates. The dance craze seems to be rapidly spreading, and parents may well tremble in view of almost certain awful consequences. to raise the tariff against the United States, and lower it Your correspondent who speaks sneeringly of being brought up in a against Great Britain. He would low-"straight-laced"-probably meaning "strait-laced"-"Methodist home,"

er it fifty per cent. against Great Briis guilty of breaking the fifth com-Arthur Hawkes, of Toronto, spoke mandment. Dancers very often show of conditions in the northern part of scant respect for their parents. 1 Frontenac county, and stated that it suppose your correspondent considwas up to Hon. Dr. Edwards, the new ers himself or herself "clean-mindminister of immigration, to solve the ed." If so, had not the strait-laced problem in this county, and also stop Methodist home something to do the drain on Ontario, and fill up the with that cle n mind's formation? vacant spots in western Canada. Does any one in his senses for a me-There were people living in the norment imagine that the modern mixed thern parts of Frontenac county undance is calculated to promote and der deplorable conditions. It was up conserve clean-mindedness? Preto Dr. Edwards to see that these peo- posterous!

ple were removed to another part of Your correspondent states an awthe country, where they would have ful truth in saying, "The young perple who dance have formed the habit The speaker criticized Hon. Mr. of mixing with all in the party," and Meighen. He declared that he was etc. Just so; they have; and young merely preaching "protection." The girls are thus brought into very close country was in a state of reconstruc- and dangerous contact with disrep tttion. He claimed that Mr. Meighen able young men who do not deserve would not see us through with this the recognition of any decent girl work, but that the progressive par- on the street or elsewhere. Once the ty would. The farmers had "risen on dance habit is formed no one knows heir own feet," and had selected where it will lead, any more than the drink habit. Who has not known of W. S. Reed, U.F.O. candidate for very sad cases of infatuated young Frontenac county, spoke briefly, and people dancing themselves into tie was greeted with much enthusiasm. grave, and sometimes worse than He said he had just been making a that? A firl who does not dance, is tour of the northern part of the to say the least, no more likely to be county of Frontenac, and that condi- "sitting away in a shady nook," or tions looked good for his party. The doing other shady things, than one announcement was received with who dances. Whatever anyone may say everybody knows that non-danc-E J. Sexsmith, U.F.G. candidate ers on the average are as "cleann Lennox, said he was thoroughly minded" as the dancers.

disgusted with party politics, and Your co-respondent's gratuitous graft. He sounded a call for demo- insult about "forfeits" and kissing cracy and purity. He deplored the games" is quite uncalled for, and has fact that the smaller cities, the towns nothing to do with the question ef and the villages were being cleaned dancing. For many years I have opout of their population, as a result posed dancing but have never advocated forfeits and kissing as a subsciof people going to the larger centres. He claimed the Progressive party tute, nor seen that sort of thing practised during all my years in the ministry, and I don't believe anyone else has. People are not compelled to do either one or the other. I have heard people say that talking about your neighbors is worse than drinking. But why do either? One might as well apologize for hen stealing by asserting that it is not as bad as horse stealing. Such arguments are too silly for sensible people to use and betray the weakness of their in tention. No comparison with other evils, even if greater, can make au evil thing good.

It is a slur and slander on the London conference to ask, "Why pass judgment on things you know nothing about?" It did not. I never danced and I never drank, but I knew a 000 more bushels of grain than they great deal about both dancing and drinking, and I know them both to be corrupt trees bringing forth cor-

It is supremely silly to say that "If the dance were what the London 1 Mount." It would require a much evils then existing, but we have no reason for believing that mixed dancing did exist at that time. Indee1 there is strong evidence to the concounts for the non-mention of deler-

It is very certain that if the sexes "A Guardian Reader" is right in saying, "Make your young people pure in heart and spiritually minded"-about the last thing the modern dance will ever accomplish.

-JAMES LAWSON. NAPANEE TIDINGS.

Personals Regarding Visitors in

and Miss Helen Herrington, Toronto, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herrington, for the holiday. Mrs. Roy C. Root spent Thanksgiving in Toronto, Mrs. Earl Abell and two children, Toronto, are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Coates. John M. Black, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph, Stirling, had no editorial footnote (quite her son at Ontario, California. Miss

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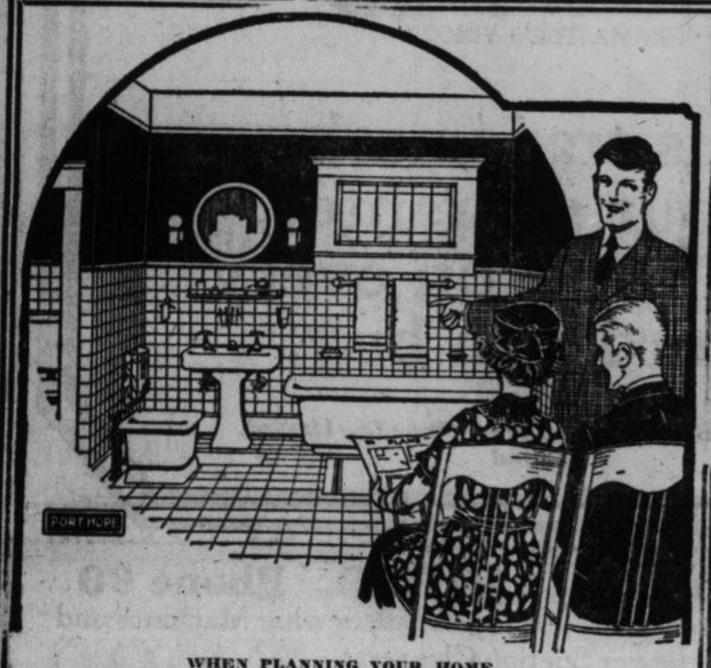
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