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THE OPPORTUNITY OF LIBERALISM.

The official campaign sheet of the National Liberal and Conservative party compares the present Liberal party with that led by Blake, Cartwright, Mowat and Mackenzie. The Tory plan is to vilify a Liberal leader when he is alive, and canonize him when he is dead. The men who are praised today, those mentioned and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, are worthy of praise, but the Tory offering is insincere. All of them were vilified when alive. Blake was said to be the unworthy successor of George Brown, whose virtues also were never discovered by Tories until he was in his grave. Laurier was assailed because of his race and religion in Ontario, while in Quebec it was said that he was no true son of the church. In Quebec he was said to be too imperial; in Ontario not imperial enough. When he went to England to attend the imperial conference his Quebec enemies said that he had become a servile imperialist, while in Ontario he was attacked for opposing crazy centralizing ideas, such as Sir Robert Borden afterwards rejected as neither feasible nor wise.

The same tactics of assassination are being used against Mr. King, while fulsome eulogies of Mr. Meighen appear in the campaign sheet. No one could object to fair and courteous criticism, however severe, but the Tory campaign is one of mere mud-slinging No serious charge is made, but the tone is sneering. It is the attitude of little minds. It was fondly hoped that when party ties were loosened by the combination effected in 1917, and by the rise of the Farmers' party, the tone of public discussion would be raised. No such improvement can be observed in the Tory campaign. It is reminiscent of the poorest of parish politics, mean, little, and venomous as a mosquito

For Liberals imbued with the fighting spirit, the enswer to this miserable campaign of detraction should be to rally round the leader and the cause. At Ottawa this sport prevails, as is shown by the divisions

The Government majority on the budget was only 20; on the bill to restore patronage to the civil ser vice only 17; on Mr. Euler's amendment to the fran chise act only 12. There never was a more enthusiastic Opposition. There never was one, even under the greatest of Liberal leaders, that held the Government majority down to so low a point. Measunqualified success. It remains only for Liberals throughout the country to grasp the situation at Ottawa in order to realize that a splendid ardor is Government candidate out west has reached London, worthier than power. It is Mr. King's growing England. power and strength that prompts the attacks upon him, and the desperate efforts to pump up enthusiasm for the leader of the Government that has squatted upon the national domain. A tide of progressive farmers. thought is sweeping through the country. It may result in the election of a large group of Farmers, as well as of Liberals. Liberals, while recognizing the gallons of water daily. This figures out at 105 galsincerity of the Farmers as rivals, not enemies, should to it that they are fully represented in the new House of Commons, which will turn the Government real judgment of the Canadian people.

THE END OF THE COAL STRIKE.

happily ended, and according to the agreement arrived at the men will resume work next Monday. The resumption of operations is, however, conditional on the Government renewing their offer of \$50,000,000 to religious the workers arising "Milky Way" has been always a co-operative dairy in the city. This is confined to those terms, the church hieve the strain on the resources of the workers arising from the prolonged nature of the dispute.

There seems little reason to doubt that if there had heen more of the spirit of give and take at the commencement of the dispute the terrible blow which has been struck at the industrial prosperity of the country might have been avoided, but both the mine owners and the miners "got the wind up" at an early stage of the negotiations and assumed an uncompromising attitude.

It is when the spirit of implacability develops in children to public schools, their agents have purchased crises such as these that irreparable harm follows. If more than 100,000 acres in the southeastern part of Missisit had not been for the characteristic level-headedness of the British public the country might have gone to pieces under the strain, but both the miners and the owners were not fong in discovering that there was a limit to the patience of the people, and that while the great majority were anxious that justice should be the guiding principle in adjusting the questions at issue, the country as a whole refused to be held up by any section of the community, no matter how

the "Triple Alliance" refused to go hand-in-hand with the miners that the latter realized that the end was but a matter of time. The depletion of their funds was perhaps the greatest agent in pointing to a settlement, and although the other big trade organizations expressed their sympathy with the strikers, they refused to impoverish themselves in financing a movement, which, formidable as it was at the start, could

The strike has once more demonstrated that the British people do not very readily lose their heads when seed by a crisis of this nature. Rather than people would not be satisfi

let the whole country suffer they were ready to make many sacrifices. Transportation on trains and street cars had to be rationed in a manner far more rigid than that which prevailed during the war, and house wives had to put up with a minimum of gas for household purposes. Coal had to be imported from other countries, and the supply of food was much restricted by the cutting down of transportation. But in the ask: Why not oil the north road as well? face of all these things the people enjoyed their legitimate recreations, and the golf courses and the cricket fields had their devotees as before.

and the scrapping of the agreements which the men bit for the taxes we pay. Last year a least of the church receding in any petition from the residents of Mount way from its ovawed principles, nor is test of their forebearance, but no matter what the merits of their case may have been, it was an act of folly to expect to make headway by deserting their ship and allowing it to drift on the rocks. Years must elapse before the mining industry of the country it, and when we presented it were becomes normal, and the millions of treasure that the nation has lost can never be recovered. It is, however, a matter for supreme congratulation that the light, and use of the city sidewalks, dispute has at last been settled, and it is to be hoped means will be found for avoiding such destructive industrial wars in the future, for they are formidable stumbling-blocks to national progress.

MEDICINE HAT.

The defeat of Col. Nelson Spencer, the Govern- road; if they did there would be a ment candidate for the constituency of Medicine Hat, is one of the most overwhelming disasters that the Meighen administration has yet encountered. The majority of Robert Gardiner, the nominee of the see how the city could if the county majority of Robert Gardiner, the nominee of the United Farmers of Alberta, is expected to exceed 8,000, and so great is the landslide that has overtaken the are on Government champion that he has forfeited his deposit. It was fully expected that Col. Spencer would win out in Medicine Hat city by a very substantial majority. but his Farmer opponent has carried this center by 278.

Coming directly on top of the other reverses which the Meighen Government has sustained, the result devalts and the angineer's ability is undoubtedly an expression of the opinion of the electorate which cannot be ignored. It is the voice of the democracy protesting against the orgy of spending and the maladministration which has disgusted all true friends of good government for many The so-called Union Government ceased to exist some time ago, and in its place there has developed the strangest product of political hybridization that ever sought the indorsement of the country. The seven cars were clocked on Forward people are heartily sick of being treated in this manner, and are determined that this thing of shreds and patches shall be swept away and a truly representative

government put in its place. It is said that the result has occasioned no surprise up. J. M. Moore, chairman of the in Government circles in Ottawa; but if this be so, it is merely an acknowledgment on the part of the gether, all the roads could be fixed up. Meighenites that their end was already in sight, and that further manifestations of the country's disapproval were a foregone conclusion. The people refuse any longer to be deluded by the dry bones of the old Tory party, which Mr. Meighen has vainly endeavored to bring to life. His attempt has resulted in the creation of a feeling of deep resentment on the part of the electorate, which finds its outlet at the polls. The signal defeat of the Government at Medicine Hat is but another of the series of reverses which are leading up to their Waterloo.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In his home town Robert Gardiner Excelled himself.

If the lid is put on Port Stanley it threatens to

It is said that there are too many Lady Go-Divers at the Port.

A Gardiner has torn the Tory tree up by the roots

in Medicine Hat. Nelson expected that every Meighen man would

do his duty, but something went wrong with the signal. What is the proper length of Susie's bathing attire is now a live question. It depends upon the length of

The cold blast of that avalanche which struck the

The rain has been very welcome. Lots of fat

worms for the robins, and lots of full crops for the

It is stated that the citizens of London drink 6,300,000 lons per head. Some drinking!

Four members turned up at the opening of the but, and substitute for it one that will represent the South of Ireland Parliament. They should have no difficulty in catching the speaker's eye.

It is expected that the trial of the eighteen base-The same of British coal miners which has caused ball players and alleged gamblers will end about the o much distress for the past three months is now year 2000 owing to the death of all the parties con-

> "Milky Way" has been too long in the clouds, and people will be glad when it materializes lower down.

MENNONITE MIGRATION.

The migration of the Mennonites from Canada to Mississippi is one of the largest religious migrations of modern times, the number of migrants being 150,000. The church originated in Holland, from where it spread to Carmany It was driven from these because of its obtactions church originated in Holland, from where it spread to Germany. It was driven from there because of its objections to war. It went to Russia in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and during the nineteenth century migrated to Canada. And now, because the Canadian Government has passed laws compelling them to send the sippi, near the Alabama border, and have taken options on a hundred thousand more. A large number of the Mennonites will migrate to Mexico.

SPEED OF A COMET.

It is difficult to conceive how terrific is the speed of a comet as it sweeps around the sun. Sir Robert Ball estimated that when a comet approaches the sun its speed becomes gradually quicker and quicker until it is sometimes 20,000 times faster than an express train. It is sometimes more than 1,000 times as fast as the swiftest of rifle bullets, or at the rate of 200 miles a second. case has been known in which a comet, after coming werful.

It was from the day that the other two parties to acquired a speed so tremendous that in two hours it has whirled around the sun and has commenced to return to the depths of outer space.

AMERICA AND DISARMAMENT.

[Washington Post.]

The sentiment of the country apparently is strongly opposed to the sacrifice of the national interest by curtailing American armament in the mere hope that other nations will do likewise. The defence of the nation requires a navy equal to that of any other power; the great foreign trade of equal to that of any other power; the great foreign trade of the United States needs the protecting arm of such a navy. If America were now to suspend construction it would give an impetus to building by European powers, so that when the time came for making proportionate reductions the United States would find its fleet in third or fourth place. This is a status which the great majority of the American neonla would not be satisfied to secure.

LETTERS

the Editor of The Advertiser:

I note in your columns of the agitation Neither the issue of profits nor proto oil the Pipe Line road to Springbank and to Byron. I beg leave of space to cars go to Byron Sanatorium and pringbank or return that way as use ne Pipe Line road, and if the city is to spend money, let it be on the city streets book room, so far as Dr. Fallis conpresented to the council and no action don and a number from the county signed a petition to have it oiled and

turned down. So far as we can see, county folks who derive all the city benefits, such as schooling, water, made a "holler" about having to pay a street oil. with the Pipe Line and Richmond north, is one of those roads that County Ensonally that so far "unless the city paid up, the city residents could eat dirt, and to tell Brazier, Wilson, et al., that no one could put any oil on any suburban rumpus. The city clerk says this is all buncombe. Perhaps so, but the dust isn't. Giving credit where it is due wouldn't pay its share. It seems if you are on one side of a suburban road you do all the tax paying and the county crowd do the getting. Already we find the residents getting fixed to hook up to the city sewers, etc., but they fight every improvement that they have to formed on the facts of the case. for. I had occasion to come home with a county resident, who was kindly Mewalks and the engineer's ability to dc such work, but he was leading light in fighting entrance to the city Oxford Park was taken in. The Motor Club, no doubt, would like to see all the roads oiled, but certain members of it put a spoke in the wheel when we had a chance to get it done. If speed-ing on the Pipe Line is rampant, it is more so on the north road (Motor cops,

please note), and especially up to the cemetery. Three hundred and fortyvenue corner on Sunday between 1 and p.m., and yet every little side alley, with a milk wagon down once a gets enough oil on it. We have had Ald. Wilson up here on it when a dusty day was on, and he said it should be kept This is simply a statement of conditions, and the reason why you can't get things in the city if you don't live where some city official doesn't reside. The members of the county who so kindly did their share towards helping out are to be thanked for their

kindliness. Yours respectfully (signed on behalf of Mount Pleasant residents), R. BURKE, Mount Pleasant Avenue. P. S .- We were told by city officials that if we kicked loud enough and long enough we would get our road fixed, so we keep on kicking in the hope that we

London, June 27, 1921.

METHODIST CHURCH AND LABOR. To the Editor of The Advertiser:
My attention has been called to letter in your columns by the secretary of the Labor Forum, grave misstatements of fact are made concerning the attitude of the Methodist Church regarding industry. Re-ferring to the famous declaration of the general conference the writer rethe general conference the writer re-marks. "The first time they are put to the test, the principle which went up like a rocket comes down like a stick." like a rocket comes down like a stick. this statement is the reverse of the

The declaration of the general conference affirmed for labor (1) the right to organize effectively; (2) the right to bargain collectively; and (3) the right conditions.

No one of these was involved in the printers. On the contrary, every one of these points is conceded without debate and taken for granted. On the walls of our book room are notices from the employer calling on the men

on which it can appeal to our declar-

ation as covering its case.

It is obviously not the work of the church to attempt to adjudicate a purely technical matter, like the number of hours, or the weekly or hourly wage, so long as there is no ethical has no concern, for its principles are not involved. It is unreasonable to say that, though all the demands made are conceded fully, we have betrayed our avowed principles if we do not accept forthwith as final the terms proposed in this case by the union. We and kick, but there are so many of insist that those terms be matter for that he can usually contrive to shift amicable conference. It is unreason-the blame. The man at the top is but able to suppose that the church, in one in number, and he cannot evade demanding an equitable treatment of his responsibility. The reason he is paid working conditions, intended to pledge itself to any demand whatever that

any organization might set forth. Your correspondent raises another per cent. forth can be reconciled with "This de- scolding. of property. Now what is here referred to by "This desire for profit."

During the regime of the present book steward, Dr. S. W. Fallis, it has been and is on hand in the front rank.

The profit and the sacred rights on whom they wish to pin a medal, or be in the position of incompetent trustees who were put in to save the estate and succeeded only in bringing it to the right of the right of the right of the cave discovered, or was cold with the cave discovered, or was cold with the cave discovered.

They will of beautiful golden doublooks, would be in the position of incompetent trustees who were put in to save the estate and succeeded only in bringing it to the right of the cave discovered, or was cold with the cave discovered.

human being, not of a thing. Our declaration did look to the collective ownership or otherwise of private pro-perty in commodities which each ner perty in commodities which each son requires for efficient personal

perty is involved in the dispute over Our friends of organized labor do not help their cause or strengthen our substantial quantities has been found hands when they suggest that because at the edge of the Arctic Circle, more we demanded the christianization of industry we undertook a campaign for whatever one party to industry may demand. There is not the least like-

trols it, adopting policies which conflict with those principles. The last point to be mentioned is the claim that "the employers promtive on the 1st of May last." On this of New Jersey.

While the remoteness of the new oil because of its location between Engised to make the 44-hour week operathe facts as presented by the Typo-graphical Union, no evidence has been submitted to us that any body repers made such an agreement an agreement was made by a very large and representative body of employing dence so far as it goes in favor of the feasibility of the proposed arrangement. But no evidence has yet been adduced to show that the Toronto employers were parties to the agreement. One might wish that our em included in this organization for conserving industria neace: but if they are not, then the of an alleged agreement to they were not a party. Some serious misunderstanding obviously exists in this matter and many fair-minded unionists have been inadequately in-

ERNEST THOMAS, and Social Service Methodist Church.

NOT DUMPING.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: On two or three occasions recently there have appeared in the columns of the London newspapers editorials and interviews with certain persons in the city in which it is insinuated that the county and township municipal authorities are in the habit of persuading indigent persons residing in the county to move into the city in order that the lieved of the obligation and expense of

caring for them. Whoever is the author of propaganda of this nature is either untruthful ignorant of the conditions as they exist in the townships. I will be charitable enough to believe it is ignorance rather than wilful misrepresentation they are guilty of. I challenge any official or to mention one single case where the municipal authorities directly or indirectly tried to influence any person to move into the city in order that the rural municipality might be relieved of the burden of maintaining them, and county to say that for every one such case that can be shown, the county will maintain ten indigent persons from the city, free of charge, at the county house of refuge.

From my experience, I know that it is so much easier for residents of the county who are poor and unable to supfor admission to the house of refuge than it is for city residents to obtain admission to their charitable institu-tions, that I am safe in saying that no cne would be foolish enough to change their residence of their own accord with that object in view.

I will not humiliate the unfortunate individuals who are inmates of the house of refuge by publicly mentioning correct knowledge would reveal that who, after a life-long residence in the city, is now an inmate of the county house of refuge at the county's expense. because in their poverty they lived for a short time in shacks just over the city boundary line in the county.

There will always be some of this drifting back and forth and, no doubt, there will be more from the county to the city than vice versa, but when it the city than vice versa, but when does happen that the move is from the city to the county we will accept the responsibility without accusing any city

steward, Dr. S. W. Fallis, it has been and is on hand in the front rank, made clear that the objective and policy is that when the need of the ing for the one who left the water run. icy is that when the need of the ing for the one who left the water run-church calls for the publication of a book, that book will be published even though it promises no profit. On the cigarette; the one who failed to lock other hand, a book which should not be published will not be published, message, or neglected the patient's however great the prospective profit. medicine, or fell asleep at the switch, This precisely conforms to the policy or overran the signals, or did not close

When your correspondent refers ap- are the costliest of all to their employ-

OTHERS'

OIL WELL IN THE ARCTIC [Seattle Post-Intelligencer.]

Canada is experiencing something "rush" to the new oil fields in its an output of 1,000 to 1,500 barrels daily. way from its ovawed principles, nor is there any apparent likelihood of the Norman, a fur trading post, which has a population of about ten whites and of the former Danish ambassador to thirty-five native families. The pros-pecting and preliminary work has been accomplished by private capital through the Imperial Oil Company, Limited, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company fitted to receive students from the na-

While the remoteness of the new on because of its location between point it is not my task to pass a verfield is a great handicap, plans are in land, Germany and Russia, its neutral that after the most careful review of the making to pipe the product to a ity, its areal insignificance, and its railroad connection. The Vancouver "non-political ambition," and much is papers see in this development in reased hoped from the school. papers see in this development in reased hoped from the school. An outline of populations, cities, towns and modern the principles upon which the school is facilities of business installed in the bleak northern waste, and they propose a native of Denmark, but long resito locate a capital for the province and dent in this Sive it a new name.

Oil wells in Montana give some

ise of a potential field extending northward, perhaps to and beyond the Fort Norman discovery. Northern British Columbia has all the indications of a potential oil field. Similar indications are found in this state, and prospectors' that the future may develop new sources of great wealth in this northwest corof the United States and in the adjacent British Columbia country.

LIAR AND CAD

[Ottawa Journal.]
"O. Grattan Esmonde, 'special envoy
of the Irish republic to Australia,' displayed usual Sinn Fein duplicity at Montreal the other night. Debarred from landing in the Antipodes, and al Debarred lowed to enter Canada by the grace of the government, on the promise of passing through without disturbance he deliberately broke his word by an incendiary harangue of the most vituperative character. His ignominious expulsion from this country should be perative a question of hours only."-Hamilton Spectator.

Well Canada learns that he is a ffar and a cad, anyway.

BRITAIN AIDS GREECE.

[Boston Transcript.] British support should prove an invaluable asset to Greece in the coming campaign. It will make considerably brighter her prospects of victory, and the British assurances have come at a time when Greek morale especially needs to be reinvigorated. The dispatch of a British brigade to Ismid is bound itself is far removed from the battle ly defeats. But so far they have failed to bring about the downfall of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who continues to mainof the allied powers. Even with British backing, the Greek army has a formidable task ahead of it. many months to come.

SCIENCE AND THE PEOPLE.

[New York Evening Post.] Einstein has just left us, popular exositions of the new universe are still they might be going to touch. pointing a finger at the latest comet out. of people to make up a member of one way—by going in to see.

He solar system. For that matter it But if by any strange chance—where work to repair it. been seeing the cosmos with Einstein were contemplating a non-existent

walls of our book room are notices from the employer calling on the men to stand by the unions, and to work through the unions. And the sage the men proposed by employees specifically provided for the determination of working conditions by a standing joint conferrence instead of by the present soft the present is of the present whatever the merits of the present whatever the merits of the present conference are in no way involved.

When the church demanded the settlement according to the determination of the stand of the employees any more without crustly the principles set forth by the general conference are in no way involved.

When the church demanded the settlement of conditions by joint conferrence instead of by employers alone it did not mean the settlement according to the demands of the employees, to the demands of the employees alone it did not mean the settlement according to the demands of the employees alone it did not mean the settlement according to the demands of the employees against the county of anything as unfair and proposed by employees specifically and the city may be relieved to the through life has a way back to the Island Queen gone on the rocks, drown-independent to represent the two of the same, the island Queen gone on the rocks, drown-independent to represent the two of the same, the island Queen gone on the rocks, drown-independent to represent the two of the towns and and other through life has a way back to the Island Queen gone on the rocks, drown-independent to represent the two shell should be the same that we have no doubt that before long a well as most a the list and queen gone on the rocks, drown-independent to represent the two one who they deared and passed. The how had Crusoe got away—Crusoe, who feared the waves so, of the training of animals for under the passes. I heard the list and the left way backed and the city newes, large the training way backed and the city newes, large the training of the trainin

days the whole nation, as never before, has become aware of the extraordinary gravity of the financial situation; yet the nation has long been in advance of the government in its feelings about extravagance. The new and important extravagance. The new and important haps be enlightened as to the fate his responsibility. The reason he is paid more is that he cannot pass the buck.

When the pudding and the praise are being divided the attendance is 100 per cent.

But the audience is meager for a scolding.

When they're looking for the fellow of the fellow of the fellow of the fellow of the new and important fact which we have to record is that per and the last remaining bags of the government is evidently acutely doubloons, but might also have to share the secret of the derelict with the rest. And then my dreams of playing fairy godmother and showering down on cerport of the derelict with the rest. And then my dreams of playing fairy godmother and showering down on cerporal second in the fellow of disgrace. They will also be enlightened as to the rate of fact which we have to should only be should not be a fellow of four the fellow of disgrace. They will be a played to the last remaining bags of doubloons, but might also have to share the secret of the derelict with the rest. And then my dreams of playing fairy godmother and showering down on cerporations. Sample box free the properties of the derelict with the rest. In the secret of the derelict with the rest. And then my dreams of playing fairy godmother and showering down on cerporate the secret of the derelict with the rest. And then my dreams of playing fairy godmother and showering down on cerporate the secret of the derelict with the rest. And then my dreams of playing fairy godmother and showering down on cerporate the secret of the derelict with th a black cloud of disgrace. They will of beautiful golden doubloons, would be to repeal Part I. of the agriculture act the fear of it. of 1920 is, of course, the most dramatic

sign of the government panic. But there are also many other signs. The Reserves would not have been settled if the government had not felt torch and returning to the tunnel mouth that the time had come to save every plunge in dauntlessly. penny, even at some public risk. other sign is the reduction of the unof the church, which recognized a demand that the basic consideration should be co-operation to serve rather should be co-operation to serve rather than competition for profit.

the drawbridge.

Passing the buck is the chief of all employment doles, with an accompanying demand for an increase of the continuous competition for profit. employed. Yet other signs are the cut-ting down of the state housing scheme and the abandonment of the When your correspondent refers apparently in front to "the sacred rights of property," he enters a field we did not enter. May I point out to him, however, that it is not possible to draw a line between the rights of however, that it is not possible to draw and the rights of property? Property and the rights of property? Property is essentially human. "Property is essentially human. "Property is the right of a person guaranteed by the state to ownership in certain things. However we may differ concerning the kind of commodities which is the right of a person guaranteed by the state to ownership in certain out hunting for an allbi. (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger that seat has been taken away from the state housens are the cutting down of the state housing scheme and the abandonment of the program and the abandonment of the program of the Island Queen. It would take and the abandonment of the program near a long while to get down through the sand to the chest, but I resolved to the same to the St. George's Cookie, without his knowledge, a large election was for the government a portent written in the skies. If the question was for the government a portent written in the skies. If the question was for the same to the chest, but I resolved to the same to the same to the same to the same to the chest, but I resolved the same to the same the program near lover the abandonment of the program of the Island Queen. It would take and the abandonment of the program near lover. The same has been and the abandonment of the program of the Island Queen. It would take the band the abandonment of the program of the St. George's the sa

To End War by Teaching Love

[From Literary Digest.]

towers above all differences between peoples," and believing that close relationship will tend to wipe out mutual misunderstandings, several Danish citizens are soon to open the doors of an International High School for is to be made to bring pupils from the nations engaged in the world war. This ambitious project, we are told by Mar-ius Hansome in the Survey (New York), is the result of the tireless efforts of Hegermann-Lindencrone, son the United States, now in the Danish ministry of education, and Peter Man-

it from Mr. Manniche: "Spiritually considered, the school is built upon three fundamentals "Love of neighbor spreads its influence over national boundaries. Love of God towers above all dif-

ferences between peoples.
"Society is like a human body, whose "Society is like a human body, whose separate parts work each in its peculiar way toward a common existence.

The school will receive pupils from ald Hoggding of Copenhagen. The school will receive pupils from foreign countries and endeavor to awaken in them a mutual understanding and sympathy that they will carry to their homelands.

tarion affiliation of its teachers, but it will seek to employ those who are led by a belief in a rebirth of the Christian philosophy, in a democratic direction, of a supra-national suitir as the contract of the christian philosophy, in a democratic direction, of a supra-national suitir as the contract of the christian philosophy.

of any political party, it will emphasize buildings. the importance of working together to- says the ward a just solution of social and inter- the East Asiatic Company of national problems.

Firm in the faith that "love of God less of sex, religion or politics, with good common-school education will admitted without examination. Studen from trade unions, co-operative mor ments, Y. M. C. A.'s and other societ will be especially welcome. It is expected that such students will plan

at least one year's stay.
"In its method of work the scho will continue the traditions which to Danish high school has created. The

traditions, simply stated, amount personal in its methods and indivistic and liberal in principles,

social understanding kept constantly "The English dormitory system be used to he se the pupils. In this way it is hope, to cultivate a whole some fellowship.

"The course of study will be broad inclusive president and alcounts."

inclusive, practical and elective n the following subjects, a study which will be a common requiremen language, psychology, history, cicivio "Living expenses and tuition 100 kroner a month to each pupil. How ever, those studying scientific agriculture will have ample apportunity tearn part of their expenses."

Among the internationally-know persons who have pledged financia moral and teaching aid, are, we are no told, Arnold Rowntree of England, wh has promised an annual scholarship kroner for three years to an Er lish pupil; Sir Michael of the University of Leeds; Pro "In harmony with these fundamental Charles Gide of France; Sir Olivel "In harmony with these fundamental considerations our practical aims are these:

Lund University, Sweden, and Dr. Har-

The school will not exact any sec- of land to be devoted to agricultural a supra-national spirit, as a means to a regeneration of our social life.

While the school will be independent for teachers, and several agriculture of any optical new will be independent. a lecture hall, dormitory and residen for teachers, and several agricultus buildings. These were made possib writer, by philant

SPANISH DOUBLOONS BY CAMILLA KENYON

There was truly nothing dangerous stealing a spade. about the ledge. It was nearly three feet wide, and had an easy downward to exercise a tonic effect on the spirits of the Greek army, even though Ismid trend. Yet you heard the nungry roar the languor of the surf below, and try as you would front. For some time past, Greek operations in Asia Minor have been virtually suspanded. Greek forces have both won notable victories, and suffered cost-won notable victories and suffered cost-won notable victo to my annoyance, sprang down upon the ledge after me. I had a feeling that tain himself in power and to defy both he must certainly trip me as I picked my way gingerly along.

middle task anead of it. Unless the entrained unexpected should happen, the Turkish described it. I peered in—nothing but the universal faith in the trivial Nationalists will in all probability be impenetrable darkness. I took a hesitatof my employments, to know Nationalists will in all probability be impenetrable darkness. I took a hesitat- of my employments, able to carry on a guerilla warfare for ing step. The passage veered sharply, ing step. The passage veered sharpy, as the diary had recorded once around the corner there would be nothing but darkness anywhere. One would go stumbling on, feeling with feet and hands bling on, feeling with feet and hands —hands cold with the dread of what —hands cold with the dread of what — be potentially among the righest days selling well, and yesterday crowds in the streets were squinting up at Venus under the impression that they were question of what had become of Peter questions of the pere question of what had become of Peter question of which had become of Peter question of w

borhood. Indeed, he grew enormously

untrue as the charge of "dumping indigents" on to the city in order to be relieved of the burden of supporting them, there is not much hope of getting together on any question. Your truly, JOHN STUART, County Clerk.

London, June 27, 1921.

THE SILVER LINING

By Fullerton Waldo.

Many showmen who treat their animals kindly originally taught them the tricks with bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but camp, I realized that I was not a beroine to solve it. With bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but camp, I realized that I was not a beroine to solve it. With bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but camp, I realized that I was not a beroine to solve it. With bitterness, as I pursued my way in her position in the shadow of the heroine. Here was a mystery—it was the business of a heroine to solve it. With bitterness, as I pursued my way by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but camp, I realized that I was not a beroine. Here was a mystery—it was the business of a heroine to solve it. With bitterness, as I pursued my vay by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, but camp, I realized that I was not a beroine to solve it. With bitterness, as I pursued my vay by disgusting cruelty. Fortunately, have been taken for the business

the fear of it.

And then, so vigorous is the instinct to see one's self in heroic normes. I found I was trying to cheat myself with the pretence that I meant presdisbanded before the coal strike was ently to abstract Aunt Jane's electric

CHAPTER XIV.

Mr. Tubbs Interrupts.
I had determined as an offset to my

But that afternoon I was tired and hot—it really called for a grimmer re

hagen being the largest

solve than mine to showel sand through the languor of a Leeward Island after noon. Instead, I slept in my hammood and dreamed that I was queen of a cour nibal island, draped in necklaces made Later, the wailing of Cookie was heard in the land, and I had to restore the spoon to free Crusoe of the charge was of having stolen it. I said I had it to dig with. But, of cours my way gingerly along.

An angle in the rock--a low, dark entrance-way—it was all as I'eter had cookie's spoon. It was touching

everyone imagined themselves For, be potentially among the richest alming, and girls in these latitudes.

ointing a finger at the latest comet out.

On that last visit to the cave. Unanded the distelf next day. Instead of putting to swered—and unanswerable except in sea, Mr. Shaw and Capt. Magnus haulthe solar system. For that matter it takes all kinds of ideas to make up a single human mind. It is not improbable that a good many people who have been seeing the cosmos with Einstein been seeing the cosmos with Einstein bear and set to see. I did not want to see. I did not with leaky seams and a damaged gundle been seeing the cosmos with Einstein bear and set to work to repair it. The wild work of all chances were strange—he were still exploring the coast had left the boat up on the peach and set to work to repair it. The wild work of all chances were strange—he were still not with leaky seams and a damaged gundle been seeing the cosmos with Einstein bear and set to work to repair it. The wild work of all chances were strange—he were still not with leaky seams and a damaged gundle bear and set to work to repair it. The wild work of all chances were strange—he were still not with leaky seams and a damaged gundle bear and set to work to repair it. The wild work of all chances were strange—he were still not with leaky seams and a damaged gundle bear and set to work to repair it. were contemplating a non-existent more real to me with every instant I much so that my heart sank a little at stood there, and whereas I had so far the recountal of it. You saw the little ancient superstition about comets, wars, pestilences, and sudden death. We are enlightened, but we find it hard to forget.

ANIMAL ACTS.
[London Spectator.]

stood there, and whereas I had so far the recountal of it. You saw the little thought principally about the treasure, thought principally about the treasure, thought principally about the treasure, thought principally about the recountal of it. You saw the little boat threading its way among the reefs, tossed like sea-weed by the white teething of gnawing waves, screamed at by cut him down in the very moment of cave to bring away the last of the cave to bring away the last of the last of the cave to bring away the last of the last of the cave to bring away the last of the last of the cave to bring away the last of the la doubloons? Were they still walting there hopeless quest-for no reward but peri official (all of whom we believe to be honorable mcn) of sending them to us in order that the city may be relieved of the burden of caring for them. When

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