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A HINT FOR ST. JOHN.

Ne less than 3,600 students, in 131 clesses were enrolled in the vocational M. Rene Viviani, former premier of classes in Ottawa technical school dur- France, to Washington. A despatch from ing the term which closed last week. Washington to the New York Tribune There was an increase of thirty classes last week said it was believed the Britand 700 students over the previous year's ish ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, gathered from the following paragraph association of nations, and added:— "The active, spmpatnetic interest taken former Premier of France, who is now

the technical school was fully reflected special commissioner to President Hardlast night when a crowd estimated at be-tween 9,000 and 10,000 attended the three that will unquestionably domclosing exercises of the industrial evening classes and viewed the samples of the skilful work of the hundreds of students who followed the classes in the structural, mechanical and household arts. The tremendous crowds that trooped through the building during the arts. The tremendous crowds that trooped through the building during the evening were lavish in their commendations of the fine workmanship of students and the efficient conduct of the school. There was not a display that did not arouse interest and evoke eulogistic comment. The crowds were particularly interested in the exhibits of the wood working, home nursing, cooking, millinery, dress-making and sewing.

all be represented here."

Referring to the distinguished French-man the Toronto Globe says:

"When it is known that Viviani is head man the Toronto Globe says:

"When it is known that Viviani is head of the Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations, and that at the sittings of the League at Geneva he consistently opposed Article X., whether the wood working, home nursing, cooking, millinery, dress-making and sewing."

The tremendous crowds that trooped through the building during the recommendation of the distinguished French-man to make the presentation, and inquired where she could get her ticket. The man pointed in the direction of the booking office.

"You can get it there," he said "through the pigeon hole." "Get away with you, idiot," she exclaimed. "How can I get through that hole. I'm not a pigeon."—Dublin Week-lay Times.

United States would join the League after its omission or not, it may be presumed that he will receive a cordial resumed that he will receive a cordial resumed to the distinguished French-man to make the presentation, when it would be understood Dr. Spangler, vice-president, "You can get it there," he said "through the pigeon hole."

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and a large number of students have taken advantage of the facilities provided."

The journal devotes about two columns of space to a description of the work done by the evening classes. Every department is thoroughly equipped, and department is thoroughly equipped, and there is a small army of practical teachers, including twelve who give instruction in preparatory subjects, practical mathematics, chemistry and physical culture. Ottawa has a splendid technical sechool and utilizes it to the fullest extent. When will St. John follow the extent. When will St. John follow the extent.

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(M. R. Burton.) Loving and low
The bending buds and grasses bow and blow,
And whisper to each other: "One at rest Lies here beneath with lillies on her breast;
She was so tired, and she fell asleep;
Let her lie here the while a watch we

OVER A GRAVE

The Sunbeams fell. And kissed her grave as though they loved it well,

And whispered to each other: "She was VIVIANI'S MISSION.

What will be the result of the visit of Let her lie here the while a watch we

The West Wind said:
"Why watch you here? She is what men call dead!" enrollment. What Ottawa thinks of had been authorized to discuss with 'Nay," said the grasses, "she but fell these classes and their work may be President Harding the question of an They put her here that we a guard association of nations, and added:— might keep."

"With the arrival of Rene Viviani, "Hush," said the sunbeams, "let her former Premier of France, who is now lie and rest;

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The question of where Canadians should buy their goods was a very wide one. This country had a tariff, and would have one for years to come. There was, however, a difference in tariffs, One kind benefited a few only, while another—a reasonable tariff—provided a large portion of the revenue for carrying for reasoning, but women reach the control of the size of prosperity. Six Wilfrid's government always had a surplus at the end of every twelve months, after the first year it was in power.

"The present situation in Canada is professed and the affairs of the country. During Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration, uncentral the affairs of the country. During Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration, uncentral the affairs of the country. During Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration, uncentral the affairs of the country. During Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration, uncentral the same points of the country and the responsibility should be the standard and the responsibility o

These, said the speaker, are the great questions which must be faced today. The war did not make Canada a nation; it merely gave her an opportunity to show that she was one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier laid the foundation of this idea when, at the first Colonial Conference, he stood for Canada being called a nation.

On at least two occasions, Mr. Graham observed, Canada had acted independently of the Mother Country. Once she made a separate treaty with Japan whereby the Japanese restricted their emigration to this country, and again when she placed a surtax on goods coming from Germany.

"It is well that Liberals should remember to stand firm for Canada always remaining in the British empire, yet managing her own affairs."

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