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should be brief. They generally give

SLOW-COACH LAWYERS.

facts necessary for a complete revolu- last week. The New York Sun a few are here to remind us how far the race vision, and the opposition otherwise nesses went on the stand. Their ex- What is the meaning of such a aminations need not have been turning to old men, in a country very long because the admis-

law should make such operations as the Union Life has carried on absolute-The Union Life has no bona fide capital of its own. It is financed entirely senators and congressmen in a Nia-For all vital purposes the National votion to venerability? Do they look Agency is the Union Life. Only by for a spell of quiet life? What is pretending to be the agent of the Union their humor?

carrying on an insurance business. The Union Life has lost money right along, but has paid dividends, inter alia, representing some of its expenses as assets. The National Agency has paid dividends on no profits for the confessed purpose of inducing its shareholders to put more money into the concern, discredit youthful years. He is not This sort of thing seems to have com- the only young man of quality. mended itself to a financier holding the With such admissions there was no reason for taking a week to elucidate

It is unfortunate to be compelled to think that neither Mr. Shepley nor Mr. sey denied the miraculous birth and Tilley nor the commissioners have physical resurrection of Jesus, and in adequate sense of proportion or pers- several important respects preached in pective. They profess to want to be direct contravention of the teachings expeditious. They come late to work of the church to which he had pledged and spend their time in so mept a way his solemn fealty. There have always as must make Mr. Dawson, the New been heretics and there will always be York actuary, wonder whether Can- heresy hunters. The heretic generally adians ever wake up. The affairs of comes in for praise when he is dead. the Union Life do not-dominate the Modern existence, for him, is more situation. When the nation knows all tolerable than was the case not so there is to be known about the Canada many decades ago. Dr. Crapsey will Life and the Sun Life it will be in a still be classed among the devout by position to judge as to what legisla- those who will cast him from their tion is imperative. If the commission synagogue. desires to tire everybody before these Probably the clergy are not interested

an unpleasing master. The conduct terest of religion for all beings who of royal commissions ought to be in the think. Most men's sympathies will be hands of the commissioners, and not with Dr. Crapsey, and with his church of a lawyer. Even with a judge in the also. The blow which has fallen, thru chair it seems difficult to get business- the judgment of the court which, with ly means that a Presbyterian minister like procedure. The railway commis- legal assistance, tried and condemned can "understand" The Westminster

cellent fellows, but on commission business they make neither haste nor

without observing that great quantiles of land near the rallways are not

been nurtured on the belief that pub-He office nieans private aggrandise-

minds whether the Union Life is cred-bility of himself leading the Demo-

where striplings dominate many great could easily determine whether the a grey head may aspire is that of some things, the only title to which back number? Is there a sub-con-National Agency, an institution gara mist of uncertainty? Are they

Life had it the slightest excuse for Of course, neither Speaker Cannon nor ex-President Cleveland will be a candidate two years hence. That they politics. Younger men will emerge. There is plenty of time yet. Presi-

other victim in Dr. Crapsey, the incumbent of an Episcopal church at Rochester, across the lake. Dr. Crap-

companies are handled it is a model of in the convictions of the ordinary man about allegiance to articles and creeds. The lawyer is a good servant, but But there is nothing to equal the in-The chairman suggested that legal as- case where evasion would have been control of dead hands. sistance was in the interests of effi- culpable. Churches do not go about ciency and despatch. Later in the day looking for heretics with the aid of the commissioners stopped a lawyer, theological searchlights. But when the saying much, and that the commission makes faithful dealing with him in-

CASTORIA.

ation is that every heresy trial harms the church which is driven to cor it, and helps the views for which the

There are heretics and heretics. Some to which they have always been atnesty, should not wait to be told that

be no perfect liberty. But the man happily the testimony of Mr. Turiff Men like Dr. Crapsey are honest as nd Mr. Adamson is so prejudiced as daylight. But they seem to act against into government employ an extreme- can modernize a creed which was ela- ered too anti-clerical to be overlooked,

The dilemma of Dr. Crapsey and the jectured, but the result suggests that At Washington the Republican nom- silence the pangs of theological liberal- portional majority than the conditions ism provokes genuine sympathy from warranted. Fourteen Ulster Unionists Cannon, who was seventy years old all but the remnant of intolerants who abstained from participating in the distate, days ago published a brief interview as a whole has progressed from the can scarcely have mustered its full should have been able to make up their with Grover Cleveland on the possi- era of monopolistic religions. They comp creed is what it was made by the men certainly be fought clause by clause another line. This two-edge

thing but the most orthodox deed was tary legislators and the bishops ting off his creditors until the being committed. What do the real be of the church whose dearest con- against him are outlawed, keeps the lievers in the faith once delivered to victions it assails. Absolute rejection it is legal.

the saints think of these sentences is not impossible—fundamental changes.

It is strange that two sums as the indemnity by

corners of an old confessional symbol is never easy, and yet it has ever to be done.

A confession or creed is but the scientific exposition of the Bible up to the time when it was framed, and is, so far, historically and docthat regard the ripest thought and judgment of the body of people whom it represents.

The great principle which under

lies all confessional statements is that such statements are, from their the case, provisional and temporary In the progress of thought, as vast gains of truth are made, room must be found for them, and then the venerable treatise must be interpre ted, and honestly enough so, in terms of the whole body of truth which men have now come to ac Symbol or no symbol, here is new truth filtering into every de-partment of life, and thrusting the door in its face is not going to keep

And in our own day it is certainly incumbent on us, somehow, to make room within the formularies of the church for enormous acces ions of truth in every field of human thought. We may revise them. or rewrite them, or "understand" them so as fairly to express the body of truth as we hold it to-day.

Now, if this means anything, it suresion, for instance, is presided over by the divine, hurts church and heretic, confession just as he pleases. In which a judge, who advised the Toronto board too, but not in the same place. Dr. case, what need is there for half the of trade to employ a lawyer to pre- Crapsey, indeed, is convicted of being ministerial machinery of the church? sent its case against the railway com- in the wrong place, which is the ground Meantime, so long as churches retain any for discrimination. Mr. Howland, of sympathy with the church, which their statements of belief, it seems to the president of the board, very properly might have been spared the agony of the average man who has to live up suggested that a business commission disclosing its distress to a misunder- to his financial obligations, that the should be able to understand the state- standing world. The church is convicted conscientious minister should face manof nothing except doing its duty in one fully the price of emancipation from the

ENGLISH EDUCATION ISSUE.

who had been arguing for an hour, on heretic persists in expounding his her- two to one—to be exact. 410 to 204—the the double ground that he was not esy before the altars of the church he education bill of the British Liberal was pressed for time. Lawyers are ex- evitable. The bitterness of such a situ- That it would successfully pass this stage and its main principles be thus sustained was of course, a foregone conclusion, but during the keen and increasingly embittered controversy which has prevailed since its introducoped can hardly fail to beco

the Irish Nationalists in the Conserva-

I trust The World, having "put its hand to the plow will not turn back" until the end of the furrow has been reached and thereby perform a great

"EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE."

Editor World: Probably never in the history of our country or since Alexander the Great made this lamentable statement, has it been so exemwould win our admiration if they would frankly, and uninvited, pay the price of absolute independence. Many of them conceive it to be their duty to remain in churches and try to leaven the creeds. No man ever yet leavened a creed. He may leaven the lives of those who profess it—that is all. The creed is what it was made by the men contains without clause by clause of the disposal plifted as in the "salary grab" at Ottawa, and rarely has any politician exercised shrewder tactics than did our premier. Sir Wilfrid, recognizing the general feeling of dissatisfaction and dispotes bill was allowed to pass its second reading without a division, and mediately set in action a brilliantly preconceived solution of the problem by which the tongues of the opposition members could be sileuced and the minds of the electorate directed along certainly be fought clause by clause creed is what it was made by the men who constructed it, just as much as a clock is.

Against the best warning the modern theologian will persist in putting new wine into old bottles. The unconscious heretic does it with a naivete which would be charming if it did not suggest a sort of religious color-blindness. There are examples of the exercise being indulged in without a suspicion that anything but the most orthodox deed was clock by clause with clause by clause with clause by clause with clause by clause with clause by clause another line. This two-edged sword action was well accomplished by the notorious "round-robin." Parliament was prorogued and the members went home happy. How that extra \$1000 helped them to say from the bottom of their pockets, if not from their hearts, "Let the dead past bury its dead"! What harm is the coercion bill going to do us? We'll be dead before its results will be much felt. We know that this extra thousand is stolen, but, "it's ultimate fate lies in any case in the hands of the herediting of his creditors until the accounts."

> of a movement for the reform of the That we should not ask men to work house of lords or another appeal to the country on the bill itself must come.
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> In his speech during the second read. curs to me that it is natural that the In his speech during the second read-one who pays the salary ought to be ing debate, David Lloyd George, presi-corsulted about it, at least. The only exdent of the board of trade and leader cuse offered for the salary grab was the of the Welsh Nonconformists, after degree the major letter habbi Abramowitz of Montreal gave

towards what they believed was liberty of conscience." Mr. Lloyd George that they were not sufficiently paid for their time; if so, why were they willing to spend all the way from \$500 to \$1000, to be elected? Is it for the honor? It almost suggests to one the story of the old teacher in a small school on the banks of the Hudson, who had drilled a number of his scholars in the history of contemporary politics, and to test both their faith and their knowledge he called upon three of them one lost. For the synagogue had been established. The law of God had been ligion had found its place in the synagogue.

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WHAT POLICYHOLDERS SAY.

Disgusted Policyholder.

from an article on "Old Confessions and New Truths" in The Presbyterian?

To find room for new points of view and new truth within the four corners of an old confessional symmetric properties. The impossible rundamental changes is not impossible rundamental changes in the stranges at the indemnity bill and the coercion clause of the autonomy bill never occurred to Sir Wilfrid or any of his followers or any of the opposition, six months before, when they were before the electorate seeking re-elective contents and the coercion clause of the autonomy bill never occurred to Sir Wilfrid or any of his followers or any of the opposition, six months before, when they were before the electorate seeking re-elections. is inconceivable. Either the initiation the

that had occurred in every democra- mered down to two.

ledge he called upon three of them one ovn conscience was no longer consider-day and declaration of ed a crime. Under the protecting folds day and demanded a declaration of personal political principles, as follows:
"Tom, you are a Republican are you not?"
"Yes sir." "And Bill you are a prohibitionist. I believe?" "And Jim. you are a Democrat."
"Yes sir."
"Well now, the one who gives me the left reason why he helpest reason why he helpest to his party. "Well now, the one who gives me the best reason why he belongs to his party can have this woodchuck, which be caught on my way to school this morning." "I am a Republican." said the first boy, "because the Republican party saved the union in the war and abolished slavery." I am a Prohibition-list," said Bill, "because rum is the country's greatest enemy and the country is greatest en ist," said Bill, "because rum is the country's greatest enemy, and the cause of our overcrowded prisons and poorhouses." "Excellent reason," remarked the teacher encouragingly to Bill. "Now why are you a Democrat, Jim" "Well, sir," was the slow reply, "I am a Democrat because I want that woodchuck." Mr. Maclean, in his efforts to erase of the darkest blots cast on Canadian politics, demonstrated how utterly is sent direct to the discount. dian politics, demonstrated how utterly useless it would have been for him to have opposed the bill in the house, yet the papers that abused him for not opposing it then, are equally abusive of him for endeavoring to repeal it."

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silver trowel. Many prominent Jews were present from out of town.

Owing to the inclement weather the formal ceremonies and speech-making were held in the Elm-stret Synagogue, which was arrowed to the door.

were held in the Elm-stret Synagogue, which was crowded to the doors.

Mayor Coatsworth, as guest of the day, was introduced by the chairman, A. Andrews. His worship expressed his great pleasure at being able to be present on so auspicious an occasion, and congratulated the congregation on their courage and enthusiasm in commencing the erection of such a splendid building. He believed that the Jews made good citizens, and as chief magistrate of the city would do all in his power to extend the hand of friendship.

"The religion that we have to-day,"

"The religion that we have to-day," said his worship, "we received thru the Jews. We got our Bible from the Jews, and I hope that your enterprise will be eminently successful in every respect, and that it may have the blessing of

Before the mayor left, Rabbi Abram

fending the main features of the bill, suggest means by which they could have the chaff separated from the said that "what was occurring in Eng. wheat before going into the house, the land was part of a general movement six months could have easily been simable. The new synagogue wo that had occurred in every democratic country in the world. What was no use in saying there was hatred of a special church, it was the instinct of three great democratic peoples moving towards what they believed was libtowards what they believed was libMany of the members complained lost his country and Jerusalem was in the hands of the heathen and the tem-

Addresses were given by Rabbi Gor don and Rabbi Mendel. Cantor Shor

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ter, at 11 a.m. Weekly court-Peremptory list for earing before the Hon. Sir W. R. Meredith, C.J., C.P.—Kemp v. Newell, re Harpell and Rogers (1), re Harpell and Rogers (2), Hutchinson v. Hill; re Williams and Oakville, Oliver

v. Wickett, Walkerville v. Knittle, Langley v. Langley, La Rose M. Co. v. T. & N. O. Rallway Co., re Wright Divisional court-Peremptory for hearing at 2 p.m. James v. Vair, Clapp v. Simmons, Purcell v. Tully, Thomas v. C.P.R. Co., Bush v. C.P.R.

Co., Clark v. Milton. Court of appeal—Peremptory list for 11 a.m.—McConnell v. Lye (to take further evidence), McLeod v. Lawson, McLeod v. Crawford.

Toronto non-jury sittings—Peremptory list for 2 p.m.—Smith v. Clarkson, Anderson v. Henderson, United Arts and Crafts v. Ideal Bedding Co., Lefurgey v. Great West Land Co., Gold Medal Furniture v. Babcock

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