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Ontario's Welcome.

At the Great Gathering of International Epworth Leagues.

old; has doubled its population in less than fifteen years, and has today in Why the Two Countries Should Live

sound numbers a population of 200,000 souls. It is the seat of learning, of justice and of parliament for the pro-vince. It is also the center of comin Amity Side by Side. erce and manufactures. A city of homes and churches and of that hospi-

proud to call our Queen City of the West. It is as yet scarcely 100 years

MUTUAL ESTEEM.

tality which welcomes the stranger within its gates and gives him an Canada's Enviable Position as a Nation agreeable recollection of his visit. We Set Forth. are proud of Toronto and proud of

everything connected with it, except Toronto, July 17 .- At the great gathering in the Massey Hall to welcome we usually leave others to praise them. A bond between the two countries the international convention of Ep- A bond between the two countries worth Leaguers, there was loud cheer-ing and waving of hats when Chair-ing the province and by in the interest of freedom and the liberty of the sublect, and her more the thous-liberty of the sublect and her more the thous-liberty of the sublect and her more the thous-ing the sublect and her more the thous-ing the sublect and her more the thous-liberty of the sublect and her more the thous-ing the sublect and her more the thous-ing the sublect and her more the thous-ing the thous the thous-ing the sublect and her more the thous-ing the thous the thous-ing the thous the thous-ing the thous t Hardy, on behalf of the province and of the city, would welcome the thous-ands of visitors from the United States. Hon. Mr. Hardy stid the privilege and pleasure of extending to those members of this convention who came from obread a cordial and hearty welc.

from abroad a cordial and hearty wel- under the laws of a state of the Unio come to this province and to the city or of a province of Canada. He had of Toronto had been assigned to him seen in last week's cable dispatches as representing not only the govern- that Mr. Whitelaw Reid, their special ment but the people of the province. He welcomed them for the cause they represented, and which they had come land were received with such frendliaccomplished during the past seven or eight years by the league otherwise. spect for each other.

than with amazement. It reads like a fairy tale. It was understood that some of the principal aims and objects of the society were, in short, helpfulin detail, greater culture-more per-sonal piety, greater service to others, or, had during the past century taught the older nations of Europe some lessons and a more thorough knowledge of the as to the establishment and mainten-Bible among the members-chiefly comernment controlled by the governed and because of the broad catholi posed of the younger members of the Methodist Church. In his young days, spirit of their churches and of their such societies, now so numerous, inter-esting and effective, could not be said of their bar bartedness as a people to have had an existence; young people's advantages were being multiplied every decade; the mere association toin support of great leading Christian principles, under competent leaders, guides and teachers, could not be otherwise than helpful in the formation of character and in the leadof viptuous lives. Another great advantage was that the younger members of the church were taught how to work and how to aid in the work of the church—a result of comparatively of the United States, and another of methods

HELPFUL SOCIETIES.

pinars and buttresses of the church
with which they were identified. It
was an Englishman who had said that
if caught young enough, and the
churches had learned, and were still
learning, that they can have no more
effective assistance than that renderedbut would subside on sober second
thought almost as rapidly as it had
between these two foremost Christian
nations of the earth—the moral forces
of the two countries would in the last
resort prove too strong for war.preachers of the everlasting gospel."
A LOYAL PRAYER.
Rev. Dr. Moore, when called upon to
pray for the rulers of republic and
empire, prayed for the red, white and
blue. "There is not a color in our
flag but we got from the dear old flag," by the activity the ingenuousness the MIGHTY CHRISTIAN FORCES.

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This shows an increase for the past

MANY MEETINGS.

sational, and only about one in five

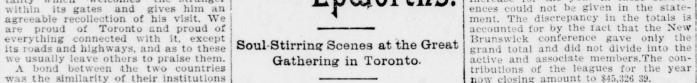
were devoid of absolute filth. He con-

on "Christ in personal experience"

the air in the tube, and (4) by some things in common that the boundary other agencies not yet known. He concludes: (1) That the rays issuing from a discharging apparatus consist of a mixture of rays of different ab-sorbability and intensity; (2) that the combination principally denords on the

combination principally depends on the course of the discharging current; (3) that the absorption of the rays varies according to the absorbing medium, the Methodist Church in Canada for 1897, prepared by Rev. Dr. Cornish, genduced by the cathode rays, and have eral conference statistician: Active Associate

Enthused year of 134 leagues and 5,663 members The returns from the New Brunswick and Newfoundland conferences for 1897 Epworths.



Meetings, Papers and Speakers in Bewildering Profusion.

The League Helps to Cement the M. E. Ohurch in the United States Which Has Been Split Since the War.

Toronto, July 17 .- Unrestrained enthusiasm characterized the opening mass meetings of the Epworth Leaguers. It was the fiery spirit of to stimulate and promote in this coun- ness that they had to pinch themselves the old Methodist camp meeting, but it try, and because already about 100.-000 Canadians belonged to their soci-ety and had taken the same vows and Living side by side with interests of ety and had taken the same vows and Living side by side, with interests at of the uninitiated lent to the meeting subscribed to the same pledges as the times in common and at times in con- perhaps its greatest charm. After nearly a million and three-quarters of flict, it was not surprising that we fremier Hardy had extended a most beauty welcome to the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the more the hoped that we did not on the premier Hardy had beauty welcome to the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the more the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the more the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the more the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the more the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the hoped that we did not on the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the visitors to To-try. No one could look upon the work the that account lose our esteem or re-Save the Queen" and "My Country, 'tis of Thee" followed, and then Rev. Dr.

Berry, of Chicago, read the following message to the convention from the They were respected because they president of the United States: were a nation of intelligent men, Chris-"Executive Mansion, Washington, D.C.: tian men-freemen; and because they "I rejoice at the prosperity of your organization, and wish it a most successful reunion. Wm. McKinley.'

CONVENTION'S REPLY. The following reply was sent immediately 'To President McKinley, Washington:

"Thanks and greeting from 30,000 eir big-heartedness as a people We keenly appreciated the good feel-Epworth League members now in convention assembled. We pray heaven's ing and sympathy shown in nearly every city of the Union with that feelrichest blessings on the president of the United States in the administration of ing of loyalty and devotion to her Mahis great office." -the best of women and the best Three ringing cheers for the Queen

of Queens, God bless her—at the jubi-lee celebration. This sympathy was expressed not only by the people, but by their government as well, through the presence of their envoy extraor-dinary, of a representative of the army of the United States, and another of of Queens, God bless her-at the jubiof Jesus' name," was sung in spirited modern influences. It was one of the states and another of assistance," was sung in spirited the navy from among the foremost and fashion, and then followed the reading noblest sons of the republic. He sug- of this message from Chancellor John noblest sons of the republic. He sug-gested that when their monarch had reigned 60 years we would send en-"Chautauqua sends greeting. May

bys, ordinary and extraordinary, and the Epworth League, like the Epworth Too much could not be said of the work of these great societies. They were not merely helpful to those who pillars and buttresses of the church with which they were identified. It

flag but we got from the dear old flag," A DIVERSION. said he. "O God, thou has made us At the close of the meetings the

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grand total and did not divide into the with rheumatism for 20 years. For 18 active and associate members. The conributions of the leagues for the year years I used a cane, and for the past three years have been compelled to use both crutch and cane. The pain was so severe I could not sit in church. Toronto, says: "I had rheumatism for

All delegates to the convention, ex-cept a deputation from Nebraska, which seems to have got lost, are in town. There are not more than 12,000 present, though the executive declares that there are more here, but are un-registered. There were eight meetings and do napers read vesterday morning. each Sunday with comparative case and 40 papers read yesterday morning. The most sensational was one on the and 40 papers read yesterday morning. The most sensational was one on the social department, in which one minis-balth and strength is better. My the bain and swelling have entirely

friends and neighbors consider my disappeared. It is a pleasure to recomtetr condemned the theater in wholesale style, saying that all plays were sencure a miracle.

Grateful to Munyon.

Mere devolu of abovery athletic sport in demned nearly every athletic sport in the calendar. In the afternoon four large meetings were held in Massey Hall, the Pavilion, Metropolitan and Cook's Churches, the general subject being the same at all is the subject being the same at all is the subject being the same at all is the subject being the subject being the same at all is the subject being the subject being the same at all is the subject being demned nearly every athletic sport in Metropolitan and Cook's Churches, the general subject being the same at all meetings, viz., "Christ for the World." At Massey Hall, Bishop Walden, Cincinnati, presided, and Rev. J. W. commended to me, and I purchased did me no good; was unable to work. I bottle; took three doses that night, and have taken a few bottles of Munyon's the next morning I felt greatly reliev Rheumatism Cure; my pains are gone; ed. I have only used the one 25-cen Newman, Birmingham, Alabama, led I have been cured, and am back at bottle, and am now entirely cured. work, the first in two years." the devotional exercises. Rev. S. T. Westhaufer, Chattanooga, Tenn., spoke

Cricketer Martin Cured.

Rev. J. H. Riddell, Winnipeg, on "Christ in the home"; D. G. Bickers, Gainsville, Ga., on "Christ in business"; F. D. Fuller, Topeka, Kan., on "Christ Mrs. H. J. Martin, wife of Professional Cricketer Martin, who resides at 36 Richmond street, Toronto, says: "Both myself and husband were trou-blod with whometime for olitics"; Rev. W. Sparling, Quebec, on "Christ-likeness in spirit and ser-vice," and Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, Minneapolis, Minn., on "The missionary impulse and motive." at each meeting, and the speakers were: At the pavilion-R. M. Kelley, Longview, Tex., chairman; Rev. G. S.

Viola, Tenn.; Dr. R. S. Copeland, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Fred Daly, London, Ont.; Rev. Dr. Slutz, Wichita, Kan.; Rev. Dr. Mason, Cincinnati, and Rev.

W. J. Carpenter, Orlando, Fla. A. Cooks Church, Rev. Dr. Osbon, Yonkers, N. Y., presided, and the speakers were Fred T. Kenney, El-

mira, N. Y.; Miss Emma Tuck, At-lanta, Ga.; Rev. J. W. Mahod, Web-ster City, Ia.; Dr. A. W. Thornton, Chatham, Ont.; Rev. J. A. Rice, Co-S. C.; and Rev. Dr. Murray South Atlanta, Ga. These were al 15-minute addresses, and were great ly appreciated by crowded audiences

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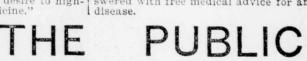
Mr. James Carr, sales agent for the Dwight Manufacturing Company, 89 King street, Toronto, says: "I think 50 cents each. Munyon's Asthma Cure and Herbs are

bled with rheumatism for some time, and my husband's case had developed into a severe case of rheumatic gout. We secured a vial of Munyon's Rheu-matism Cure, and it certainly gave us matism Cure, and it certainly gave of the secure relief, but could get no bene-to secure relief, but could get no bene-clearse and heal the parts. mpulse and motive." The same subjects were considered at each meeting, and the speakers were: At the pavilion—R. M. Kelley, Longview, Tex., chairman; Rev. G. S. Bland. Smith's Falls, Ont.; Rev. J. F. We secured a vial of Munyon's Kneu-ease, and had done everything possible to secure relief, but could get no bene-fit until I used Munyon's Remedies. The rheumatism was in my limbs, and it was so bad at times I was obliged to guit work. Three bottles of Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost pow-ers to weak men. Price, \$1.

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Bland, Smith's Falls, Ont.; Rev. J. F. Stout, St. Paul's: Rev. S. J. Herben. Bruce Lerice, Clarksville, Tenn.;

ent would leave it to others more competof its success.

presented the pick and hower of the youth of that active and powerful church which is scarcely less influen-tial, relatively, in Canada than in the United States, and which through its activity, zeal and spiritual life is add-ing constantly to its already millions ctivity, zeal and spiritual life is add-ng constantly to its already millions if members and adherents. He wel-omed them further because Canadians ilways hail with pleasure an incursion or excursion into their country of men Trequent outbursts of applause ocof members and adherents. always hail with pleasure an incursion er excursion into their country of men Fore and more with every decade a leader of the nations in thought as well his seat. in action, and because they of the same stock, and descendants of the same race, as themselves; because they represented a mighty people, senerated from Canada by an imaginary line only-one-half of that being drawn but in water-a boundary line which

they crossed and recrossed at pleasure. npeded only by two tariff walls and two labor laws-which they traversed for pleasure or for profit, to marry or give in marriage; a people who derived their laws and language from the same sources, who read the same literature, sang the same songs, were inspired by the same poetry, breathed the same prayers and studied the same Bible in the same language as ourselves; whose social fabric was erected upon the same principles as our own; and whose civil-ization is that one and only true Christian civilization which prevails and dominates wherever flies the flag of either country. It is a hopeful and in-spiring thought. Any of these would be a sufficient ground for a cordial and

er of the peoples who make up that great nation. Our soil was as fertile and productive as that of their best states; the provisions for the education of our youth were not less ade-quate and complete than those of the most favored states; our churches vied with theirs in activity, in a learned and pious clergy, and in that zeal and mis-sionary spirit which made the church the civilizer as well as the Christianiz-er of the world; further, the province in which they met today, contained nearly one-half of the population of the entire Dominion, and was with but one exception greater in area than any state in the Union, stretching as it means of this apparatus that the in-did from the River Ottawa to the Lake tensity of the rays is influenced: (1)

What meant the organization and one people. Let no enemy in the future city fire brigade was called out for an growth of these mighty Christian forces in either country—these international in the great jubilee this Dominion of gines, water-towers, hook and ladder, ent to speak upon this special feature of the society. They had present cler-volues were loud enough to reach Westgymen, bishops and orators identified with and known to their association, whose reputations were continental, and who came from the north and south exert on the continent, when they cried and who came from the north and south exert on the continent, when they cried south exert on the continent exert on the continent exert e south, east and west—indeed from near- for peace; our differences might be ly every state in the Union, and for many, might be grave, vital, but at the whose zeal, eloquence and power many demand of these mighty forces for of them could vouch. He left the good it would be found they could league and its work with them. Their be adjusted by negotiation or settled by presence alone rendered the conven- friendly arbitration. What he hoped to tion a notable one and was an augury see was not conflict, but the two na-

After the applause which had greeted the premier's address had subsided the chairman said: After that very happy of the ecclesiastical statesman of the chairman said: After that very happy of the ecclesiastical statesman of the reference to her Majesty the Queen, one Method'st Episcopal Church than the reunion of the churches north and of the south, severed in the evil days of disof the greatest the world in some senses will ever see, we shall sing out of the international programme one verse of the national anthem, "God Save the Queen." and one verse of America, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." They are both sung to the same tune. With all the the same tune.

The cheers were given with all the strength which the audience could com-mand, and a tiger for both together.

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either country. It is a hopeful and in-spiring thought. Any of these would hearty welcome; but, combining them, their welcome was that of a brother to brother and sister to sister; indeed Canadians opened both their arms and their hearts to receive them. NATIONAL GREATNESS. Mighty as was their country and people, Canadians elso claimed to pos-to be no mean people. They had taken from us a million of our sons and daughters, and there were today swell-ing the oppulation of their country no less than five millions of Canadians the some rays had traversed the plate; inclusion of the some might imagine ing the oppulation of their country no construction to the source of the present conven-shadowed by the plate, the plate discovery up to be no mean people. They had taken from us a million of our sons and that some rays had traversed the plate; the plate, the plate, be plate, the plate discover of the source of the present conven-shadowed by the plate, the plate indication of the source of the source of the present conven-shadowed by the plate, the plate indication of the source of the source of the source of the present conven-shadowed by the plate, the plate discovery of the source of the rays, so that the screen is over-shadowed by the plate, the plate discover of the source of the present conven-shadowed by the plate, the plate of barium nevertheless becomes in Canada and spoke of it as "an ob-ject lesson to your guests by which they may well proft" and a fire taking little more than one plate in canada and spoke of it as "an ob-ject lesson to your guests by which they may well proft" and by which they daughters, and there were today swell-ing the population of their country no less than five millions of Canadians and their descendants—as industrious, law-abiding and intelligent as any oth-er of the peoples who make up that great nation. Our soil was as fertile

disappears completely when the glass is replaced by a cylinder of lead 0.1 centimeter, (equals 1-25 of an inch) in thickness surrounding the fluorescent screen. Prof. Roentgen's explanation of this phenomenon is that X rays em-anate from the irradiated air. He conanate from the irradiated air. He con-Dixon's line in my heart," and later siders that if our eyes were as sensible denounced as sinful a "partisan feeling to the X rays as to ordinary light the ight the kept alive over the mistakes of our elders made 50 or 100 years ago." The appearance would be as if were burning in a room filled with to-bacco smoke. Prof. Roentgen has, moreover, invented a new apparatus for state of the union proved that measuring the intensity of the X rays. sent ments awoke sympathetic hbra-He has succeeded in ascertaining by tions throughout the whole convention. SEPARATING WALLS.

did from the River Ottawa to the Lake of the Woods, or from a line nearly op-posite the eastern boundary of the State of New York to within a stone's state state

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Rev. Dr. Schell, Chicago, caught up this city.

the enthusiasm, and in his address bubbled forth: "Our little mother isle, God bless her." This met with a re-ception only equaled by that which followed his reference to "America, the land of the Fourth of July hounded world for Christ." AT NIGHT. At night the same four large build-ings were packed to the roof, thou-sands being unable to gain admis-sion, the general topic being "The tions marching side by side and hand followed his reference to "America, the sion, the general in hand, spreading the principles of land of the Fourth of July, bounded world for Christ." He welcomed them also because they were neighbors and relatives, and be-cause they came as friends. They re-presented the pick and flower of the church which is scarcely less influen-tial, relatively, in Canada them in-tial, relatively, in Canada them in-tial, relatively, in Canada them in-tial, relatively in Canada them in-tial dof the principles of in hand, spreading the principles of in the north by the aurora borealis, on the east by the rising sun, on the south by the torrid tropics, and on the in fuence of the two governments is felt

excursion into their country of men and women from that powerful and ex-curred during the attorney-general's the shield of the Goddess of Liberty address and there was great and en-the stain of the forders of Liberty At the Metropolitan, Rev. Dr. Dewthe stain of the foreign Sabbath and the Metropolitan, Rev. Dr. Dew-art, Toronto, presided, and the speakers were: Rev. Dr. McDowell, Den-ver, Col.; Rev. G. W. Brigs, Owens-

METHODIST UNION. There is no dream fonder to the heart boro, Ky.; and Rev. Dr. Hamilton, Cincinnati, O

an address, and Bishop Walden gave a lecture on "Africa." Possibly the most important matter

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