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CHURCH PRECEDENCE.

In making a table for precedence for the religious denominations of Canada, to be observed at state functions, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is wrong and un-Canadian, and instead of making things smooth, as is undoubtedly his intention, he is preparing the way for no end of dissatisfaction and acrimony, comments the Hamilton Spectator.

There is no state church in Canadaexcept in Quebec in provincial matters -and there is no excuse for making a table of precedence. All churches in Canada should stand on the same footing, and none should be hald to take precedence of any other.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier professes to have taken this matter up because friction occurred between the churches during the visit of the duke last year, and he seeks to avoid that in future. He proposes to do this by giving the church having the larger membership precedence over the church having a smaller membership. The membership is over the visit of German royalty? apparently taken from the census figures, which are anything but correct on that point. But it is not proer, in Canada, to hoist one man over another because the church the latter belongs to has less membershipsthan the bloat. ed aristocrat who belonks to a more Engineer is very busy these days popular church. The denomina- And he is doing a lot of good work, tion to which a man belongs too. should have nothing whatever to do with the man's social status in the eyes of the government. Religion and the various sects should be left entirely out of everything connected

with the government of Canada. The best and surest way to settle all disputes about the precedence of the church is for the government to put footing, as citizens of a country that is not foolish enough to have a state

The less the government of Canada meddles with the religion of the peo-of interest in this province. Mr. Whit-ple the better it will be for this coun-ney may yet find a policy.—Toronto ple the better it will be for this country. Let the people of Canada attend Globe, functions as the people of Canada.

IMPORTANT INSURANCE DECIS-

Mrs. Olive Sternaman appears to b tried in Buffalo on the charge of murdering her husband, and acquitted. Then she was brought to Canada, tried here on the same charge, and street car and cab habit. convicted. The conviction was set aside, and she was finally acquitted. Then Mrs. Sternaman brough action against the Metropolitan Insurance company to recover the insurance on her late husband's life. She lost her suit in the lower courts, but now the court of appeals of New York state has given a decision reversing those of the lower courts and deciding in favor of the fair plaintiff.

The final decision is an important one, for it involves an absolutely new ruling, in New York state at least. According to the Buffalo News, "the sole contention was as to whether the insurance company could make the medical examiner, selected, hired and paid by it, the agent for the applicant, so that if the medical director erred in his discretion as to what injuries and ailments should be inserted in the application in answer to the questions those errors of discretion would be imputable to the insured and prevent recovery. The court of appeals has just decided, what has not been before decided in this state, that by no use of English can an insurance company make its agent, selected, hired and paid by itself, the agent for the insured; so that his alleged errors

shall prevent recovery." As the interests of all insured persons were involved in the issue at stake, Mrs. Sternaman's success is a matter to be regarded with satisfaction in this country as well as in New York state. There are many Canadians who hold policies in New York RUBBING IT IN.

Hon. Mr. Ross is reported as having said this in reply to the prohibition

The premier maintained he did not wish to handicap the temperance cause but he would like to see the temperance people assert themselves more. They were of no more help in enforcing the law than anybody else. Therein Mr. Ross acknowledges the

weakness of his liquor law-and other laws on the Ontario Statute Book. Why should the prohibitionists make sneaks and informers of themselves more than any other class of the people in order to enforce the laws which Mr Ross' officials, appointed and paid for that purpose, refuse or neglect to enforce? The present liquor laws are not enforced, and it is because of that fact that Mr. Ross finds excuse for handicapping the prohibitionists in the matter of the referendum; It is held that because a prohibitory law covering the weekly period from Saturday night at 7 till Monday morning at 7, is not enforced, a prohibitory law covering the whole week cannot be enforced without a preponderance of public opinion in favor of it. But the present law can be enforced. If Mr. Ross were, through his commissioners and inspectors, to say to the liquor dealers in Chatham-not "Be a little more careful," as has been the fashion; but "Quit it, and obey the law," every bar in this city would be closed tight during the prohibited

period. It is rather rubbing it in for Mr Ross to tell the prohibitionists that they have failed to do his work for

Canada does not need a schedule of church precedence at state functions. Sir Wilfrid not withstanding.

Badly Wanted-Someone to take the place of Miss Stone in the work of the enterprising press correspondent.

The Prohibitionists say Premier Ross' promises don't hold water. How about whiskey?

Isn't it funny to watch these "dem ocratic" Americans agitating themselves to the extent of semi-lunacy The local Cricket Club is making

part of the membership should make the ensuing year a record-breaker. It may be pointed out that the City

an early start. Good work on the

If Chief of Police Holmes proves himself a worthy successor of the late lamented William Young, the Commissioners will have no reason to regret their choice.

The Ridgetown Standard has ceased to exist, the business passing into the hands of the Plaindealer. In the Dothem all, big and little, Hebrew, Chris- minion and the Plaindealer Ridgetown tian, Mahommedan, Greek church, in- has two excellent newspapers worthy fidel and Pagan, on exactly the same of the most liberal support and patronage of the community.

> The Premier's cab hire in London seems to be the chief public question

The Globe should post itself on that important question before it rushes into print, points out the Hamilton Spectator. Nobody knows anything about Mr. Ross' cab hire in London. His bill for \$1,800 expenses is built on lucky in law. Some years ago she was the "sundries" principle. It is his Toronto car fare and cab hire that agitate the people. The bill indicates that he is terribly addicted to the

> Hamilton Spectator.-In his church precedence speech yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that the Catholic and Anglican churches had representatives at state functions because they had bishops. But there are a couple of churches, the American Methodist Episcopal church and the British Methodist Episcopal church, both having bishops. These bishops not only escaped attention when the precedence of the churches was being arranged for the Duke's function, but, apparently, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is entirely unaware of their existence. Why ? W 15 1 1

IT WAS ALL UP. Ottawa Citizen! 1 And reciprocity shricked when the 'Hon." John Charlton went back and sat down. 141

HIS WORRIES OVER,

Toronto Star. John Cameron having left the editor's chair for a postmastership, will not have to publish the letters that reach him hereafter.

CONCERNING NEWS

Rev. J. Minot Savage. Have you ever thought of the significance of the fact that behaving one's self isn't news? Ten the bank cashiers are honest every day of the year, and that isn't worth publishing, and if one goes wrong that's news. This is why the newspapers are obliged to devote so much more of their space to crime than to honesty.

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proper performance of its functions. It prevents biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, kidney complaint, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness weakness, faintness, pimples, blotches, and all cutaneous erup-

It perfects all the vital processes William Ross, Sarnia, Ont., took Hood's Sarsaparilla to make his blood pure. He hat he was all run down, his appetite was gone, and his nerves were so unstrung he could not rest nor sleep. He had tried many remedies without benefit when Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and he began its parilla was recommended and he began its use. Three bottles of this medicine entirely

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Addition. When she was won, though they were two, Soon both were one, you see, But in a year the doctor called, And then those two were three.

"How many women did you try to

marry before you got me?" she howled in anger. "Twelve," he answered sadly, "and I never thought to count them before

either."-Baltimore World.

do you know?

Bang! An astronomer, earnest, but rash,
Went out on a lot to view Mars.
Then a William goat came with a
And then he saw all kinds of * * *
—Philadelphia Press.

He Skipped. She-What was his father, anyway,

He-Yes. Why? "He told me his father was a skip-"That's right. He was a bank casher."-Philadelphia Record.

Hope For Consumptives

HOW THE RAVAGES OF THIS SCOURGE MAY BESTAYED

Statistics Prove That More Deaths Occur From Consumption Than From All Other Contagious Diseases Combined-How Best to Combat the

The ravages of consumption throughout Canada is something appalling. In the Province of Ontario, where statistics of deaths from all diseases are carefully kept, it is shown that 2,286 of the deaths occurring during the year 1901 were due to consumption, or about 40 per cent. more than the number of deaths occurring from all other contagious startling and show the urgent neces sity for taking every available means for combatting a disease that yearly claims so many victims. The time to cure consumption is not after the lungs are hopelessly involved and the doctors have given up hope. Taken in its early stages, consumption is curable. Consumption is a wasting disease of the lungs and at the earliest symptom of lung trouble steps should be taken to arrest the waste and thus stop the disease. Consumption preys upon weakness. Strength is the best measure of safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic and stength builder known to medical science. The record of this medicine speaks for itself and proves conclusively that taken when symptoms of consumption develop they build up, strengthen and invigorate the patient to a point where disease disappears. In proof of this take the case of Ildege St. George, of St. Jerome, Que., who says:— "About a year ago I became greatly run down. I lost color, suffered

constantly from headaches and pains in the sides; my appetite left me, and became very weak. Then I was attacked by a cough, and was told that I was in consumption. doctor ordered me to the Laurentian Mountains in the hope that the change of air would benefit me. I remained there for some time, but did not improve, and returned home feel-ing that I had not much longer to live. I then decided to use Dr. Willive. I then decided to use Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. After using several bottles my appetite began to re-turn, and this seemed to mark the change which brought about my recovery, for with the improved appe-tite came gradual but surely increas ing strength. I continued the use of the pills, and flaily felt the weakness that had threatened to end my life disappear, until I finally was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I show no trace of the illness I passed through. I believe Dr. Williams Pink Pills saved my life, and I hope my statement will induce similar suf-ferers to try them."

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SOME CANADIAN POETRY.

IN THE WYCH-WOOD.

Pathways the gods know only, Ancient and undefined, Streawn with leaf and flower, Into the forest wind.

Into the heart of the Wych-wood Into the quiet deeps, This secret one I follow, Where the white twin flower cr

Only the little winds enter Under the arches of dusk, Fitfully round me are blowing Odors of cedar and musk. I listen alone in the slience,
I listen alone in the gloom.
In the green twilight of the forest
Filled with the pines' perfume.

And a bird far above in a tree-top, A bird far above in the sun. Sings, and my soul's enchanted Ere his wondrous song is done

Airily over the woodland, Hour by hour he sings, And his songs of gladness tell me Of a thousand happy things. Sometimes I lure him to me,

Whistling long and low, Down he comes warily hopping. Where the red woodbines blow.

Startled be hies to the tree-tops
Preens his soft plumes in the s
And in an ecstasy warbles
His melodies one by one. Prince, whom I love as no other,
Here where the song of the bird
Echoes in tenderest cadence.
Haply I pledge thee my word;

in the heart of the Wych-wood Singeth alone to me This bird in the golden tree-top, I sing alone to thee.

Content if thou alone listen, Deaf though the gods be as stone, Content if under the heavens, Thou only hear me, my own. —Helen M. Merrill, in Acta Victorian.

TWO LOVERS.

Whose baby is the loveliest?

Mother's own.

All around the world—north, south, ast, west—

Hers alone!
For whether it be a Chinese tot,
With eyes aslant and a shaven crown,
Or a dear little girl of the land of the or a toddling prince in Lendon town,

slave
Hugs to her breast all wee and brown,
Each in its mother's gentle pride
Is fairer than all the world beside.

Whose mother is loved the best? Baby's own. She whose cheek was first caressed

She alone. For whether she be an Eskimo Or colored mammy or stately queen Or colored mammy or stately queen
Or a wandering organ grinder's wife,
Jingling and beating her tambourine,
In every land where children are,
The baby eyes from their deeps serene
Are rapture bound by the tender grace
In the mother's bended, love-lit face.

Anon.

A FAILURE.

You say your life is a failure,
And I ponder the words you say,
As I gaze on your deep brow carelined your dark hair streaked

For I see in your eyes new-troubled, Earnestly bent on me,
That the soul knows naught of failure
As it looks forth strong and free,

You say your life is a failure!
What, then, do the words convey?
I always thought that failure
Should be feared until to-day. But I see down the years swift passing A man in his earnest youth Turn aside from the mad world's hon-

To bow at the shrine of truth. With his deep brow reverent, thought-

Aglow with the ages' light, affame with his new-found right.

The unquenchable fire-seed burning Through the frost of the night of That he brings again to his brothers.
And offers in faith sublime.

Had they met not his prayers with laughter,
Nor trampled his pearls again,
This earth were indeed the Eden
It never has been too men.

We give our praise to the martyr, Who died when his faith was affam We bow to his tomb as an altar,
And worship the sound of his name.

But a greater than he is the brother.

Through the chill of the frost of the
years,
Who soweth the seed of the faithful And reaps but a harvest of tears.

—Lloyd Anthony.

To Gilbert Parker, M.P. more you come to tread the well-Once more to cross home's threshold— shadow'd now, The olden laurel glistens at your brow; mething more than Art's unfad ing wreath Informs your eyes; a light Fate doth sons of Destiny who shall endow The waiting years and pure and clear-ly show A falchion-light erstwhelmed in dark-

We watched you from Life's 'testy stone release deathless form of Beauty watched you take The Staff of State, with fine, prophetic For this our yearning pride is stirred

to make
Your welcome brave—yet 'tis the cup's
rose foam
Whose wine is this: Good comrade,
welcome home!
—Joseph Nevin Doyle,

The term "infantry" was first used by the Spaniards in the wars with the Moors to designate the body-guard of a royal prince or infanta. It was extended to the entire body of foot soldiers, and finally adopted throughout Europe.

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