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#### Smiting Them All.

"Away With Our Hypocrisies!" leaves the woods full of dead men speared by his pen and obliterated by his ink.

or whatever name it may carry, that who are tackling the problem and we have been developing recently in conquering it. Canada. It does not take our national problems, trace their origin and development, and put the finger here and there as the points at which we went wrong. Such a process is laborious; it makes it necessary to deal with facts, and facts are always in the road when these super-critics want to write a bang-up story that

the public will reach for and pursue. So the Ottawa writer in MacLean's accuses the Liberals of insincerity, of having thrown election promises high and afterward contented themselves with a mere puttering in earthwork; of standing by, giving assent to national debt, and aiding in the pilng of it on the necks of the ratepayers. Then, turning to Mr. Meighen, O'Leary taps him ever so lightly. The most serious scourge that he lays upon the poorly-covered frame of the ex-premier is that his party was a one-man affair in the House, and that in his election speeches since the session he has travelled in the old groove, and has of Middlesex county a seed drill, not brought no fresh fodder to the Con- a bad old affair, sold for \$5. At the servative political silo.

And what of the Progressives? poor shape, sold for \$7.50. Well, they came in good faith, but the premier discovered how it was them a certain amount of sport. done, and Mr. O'Leary says that is on the tariff is simply forgotten.

So that seems to constitute the in nicely-rounded general terms so when they do land they roll around easily and lodge on no particular

door-step. Entertaining in a way, but not at

all constructive.

#### The Market For Onions.

The onion growers of Kent and Essex took occasion to meet Hon. Mr. Fielding when he was in Windsor and put their case before him. Those is not the real issue. He is a capable counties seem suited for onion-rais- official, respected by the city, and not ing, and the growers there produce overpaid at his latest figure when

But onions are cheap this year and | The real point is this-that one the market is full of them. Pro- spending body of the city, the police ducers claim there is no money in commission, should be secretly makthem at prevailing prices, and they ing increases, while another spendnot only make the statement, but ing body, the city council, should be give cost figures to back up their cutting into the none too high wages claims.

that are coming across the line right | right, and it is hardly to be credited into the place where they are grow- that citizens of London will approve ing. They have more figures which of this method of doing business. go to show that in the last year \$625,-000 worth of U.S. onions came into Canada, while Canada sent only \$5,000 worth to the States. Early onions may have had something to do with these figures, but the big bulk would be domestic qualities, the same as are raised right here.

United States can ship in here at from 22 to 30 cents a bag, whereas when the Canadian dealer turns to the market to the south he is confronted with a tariff of \$1.20 per bag.

Mr. Fielding would naturally take the ground that putting a tax on onions would be putting a tax on the food of the people, and as a matter principle he would be opposed to it.

But that does not help out the man who is raising ontons in Kent or Essex or any other place in this country. If he cannot find a market for his produce the one logical thing for him to do is to quit producing, and that is the very thing the provincial government and the federal government say they do not want im to do sy Both these agencies state very positfvely-that they want men to work on the land in Canada and to produce new wealth in that

The men whor grow onions must have a fair chance to hold the home market, or they must have other The government can quarters of the National Railways. hardly discharge its whole duty to the agriculturists by simply stating that it does not want to tax the food of the people while U. S. onions come in here at one-quarter the tax placed on Canadian onions going to United

#### The Farmer's Investment.

Every winter the residents of the cities have more people than they the municipal election. One aldercan find work for. And so the cities man was counted out by this process, hustle around and pay for work and now they are busy handling and heing done in winter that should be done in summer. Not good business, certainly not, but cities reckon so thumb-marked they'll need anit's perhaps better to do this than other election.

hand out doles or start soup kit-

Then we are always sure to make the remark that a lot of these people would be better if they would farm. There's one good point, a farmer is sure of a living, because he grows the most of it.

By "farming" we mean, or at least we would like to, going on the land and becoming possessors of it. Does the man in the city ever stop to think what this means? If a man is going to be a farmer he must have a farm, he must have stock and implements. In all he must make or become responsible for an investment equal to about \$10,000.

There are young men today, sons That is the heading, even to the ex- of farmers, who want to stay on the clamation mark, of an article by land. They have been brought up Grattan O'Leary in the current issue to it, and the natural thing is that of MacLean's Magazine. The writer, they should want a farm of their in the short space of a page and a own. Some of them start with what half, annihilates the Liberal paryt, they can get, carry a mortgage and speaks harshly to the Conservatives, ultimately fight their way through. refers to Mr. Crerar as the docile It can be done under favorable cirpuppet of Mr. King, and generally cumstances, and in many cases it has been done.

It is a side of the case that city people are apt to overlook. More It is a peculiar style of journalism, credit and power to the young men

#### Was He a Thief?

A Port Stanley man had a sick wife and a cold house. He could get no fuel with which to heat the house. So he went out and stole some

coal and was arrested. The evidence in the case was presented to the magistrate at St. Thomas. Very sensibly, we think,

the magistrate suspended sentence. The man is no thief in the ordinary sense of the term. Circumstances and the misery of his wife drove him to do something he would not otherwise have done.

It is very nice to put down our theories of right and wrong, and it is well that we adhere to them. But put yourself in the place of that Port Stanley man and see what you would have done.

#### The Taste of the People.

At an auction sale in the north end same sale a small rifle, in rather

One of the farmers who related after Mr. King got his eye on them the incident to The Advertiser said it was all off. The hypnotist says he took it to mean that people would hokus-pokus, or something like that, put up money for something to play when he puts people to sleep; well, with, or something that would give

That day he decided he would go what happened to the westerners. in for the breeding of horses-The fact that the Progressives voted horses that had speed and the almost to a man against the premier promise of becoming good track performers in harness.

And his experience since that time

#### Hardly a Fair Way.

The police commissioners increased the salary of the chief of While this was going on the city council was making officialdom sweat under

The fact that Chief of Police Birrell was paid \$3,600 instead of \$3,000 an excellent article in large quan- salaries of similar positions in other places are considered.

of men in the garbage department. Then they look at the U.S. onions The thing does not seem fair and

#### Note and Comment

Make only a few promises, only a a man without a message for the world because he denies the divinity few engagements, and then keep them all

Factory whistles in Germany re. past history. fuse to blow. The Teutons have ceased to toot.

Some chaps tell you the old bus didn't cost \$25 for upkeep last year. Others keep books and say nothing

The Turks are not only back in lieved in mythical birth no message Europe, but it looks as though they for the world? had taken a 99-year lease on the

The Detroit News believes in going right back to the root of trouble, so it blames Noah for not having thrown the dogs of war overboard.

thrown the dogs of war overboard.

Those two husky French pugs, Siki and Carpentier, can now show their true worth by insisting on having a pick and shovel in the Ruhr mines.

The Pharisees always sought to restrain the Christ; they were eversteeking to bring Him to task on questions of doctrine. "But the common popule heard Him gladly." Just as not bombarded Sir Henry Thornton with reasons why it should he headquarters of the National Railways.

In New York motor registration for the first six days of the year was 160,310, or 17,000 ahead of last year.

The Pharisees always sought to restrain the Christ; they were eversteeking to bring Him to task on questions of doctrine. "But the common popule heard Him gladly." Just as soon as the church allows her preachers to tell the truth will we find a renewed interest in the church. When we understand the divinity of Christ as Grant understands it, stripped of legendary birth and superstition, and allow the Son of Man to stand forth in His real manhood and sonship of God, then we will be along the replaced where the fences have been taken down because its presence would simply be something for the assessor to put down and sold for wood and posts. Where mixed farming is not followed these fences and barns are not needed, and has been taken down because its presence would simply be something for the assessor to put down and sold for wood and posts. Where mixed farming is not followed these fences and barns are not needed, and has been taken down because its presence would simply be something for the assessor to put down and sold for wood and posts. Where mixed farming is not followed these fences and barns are not needed, where the price as for the Christ in the Church. When we understands it is only because distinction for the first six days of the year was laucky man who took in the slights of Broadway and Fifth avenue is the church will we have there is a turn in the opposite direction, and when mixed farming is followed again, some persons is going to be up against

Toronto is spending its spare time recounting the ballots cast there at the municipal election. One alderman was counted out by this process, and now they are busy handling and rehandling the mayoralty votes. If they keep on they'll have the ballots so thumb-marked they'll need another other election.

Cance of His teaching.

We have for 2,000 years crowded his teaching by myths and legends, and it is only because of its tremendous and eternal vitality that the truth has been able to pierce through the mists and light the path of human life.

Once the church allows its preachers the Light of the World we will discover a greater Jesus Christ who verily spake as never yet man spake. I hope that you will not be too dogmatic in what you believe to be the divinity of Christ, or you will have premises of their own. We always try to be content with what we have, but I find that the drag city-ward is a little stronger each year around here. When they are investi-



### Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. Health and normal function depend head. You have seen a quick-temon proper circulation of the blood pered person with face as congested through the body and its every part.

Many disabilities can be traced to disturbances in the blood supply. Too much blood or too little blood is a

If there is too much we have little blood there former condition brain, is some as "a rush blood to the

There are two kinds of congestion. The first is due to an increase in the red blood, the arterial blood. The second is caused by some obstruction to the escape of the venous The former condition is called active congestion, the second, passive congestion.

Congestion of the brain is a pain-So that seems to constitute the popular magazine article. Its safety has shown him that the lesson he lies in the fact that all parties are ridiculed, and accusations are made rifle was absolutely correct.

And his experience since that time full thing. It makes itself known by headache and dizziness in mild cases. In more severe attacks there may be convulsions and trouble with the sight or hearing.

There are sparks and flashes of light before the eyes. The pupils are contracted, and there may be redness and burning of the eyes.

You know how your ears roar and buzz if you take a large dose of the system. Any thing which over-stimulates the heart, like expectation along with the start of the system. Any thing which over-stimulates the heart, like expectation of the principle occurs, and set the example for all time, in tallity apart from the one and only

asleep there are frightful dreams, night terrors in children, and grinding and grating of the teeth. There is apt to be confusion of the

cuous symptoms. All the symptoms are made worse

THAT NEW YORK PREACHER.

Sir-In your issue of the 24th "edi-

torial" you cite a general feeling ex-isting that there should be freedom

Yet in the next paragraph you take

this freedom away and suggest he

In that case the world would have been sadly short of messages in

You and his bishop and church

may have good ground for resenting his preaching in that pulpit, if your argument were that he is not preach-

ing according to contract, i. e., not preaching the doctrine he is paid to

preach. But to say he has no mes-sage for the world, you are presum-

ing you have omniscience.

Have the Unitarians, Nazarenes

What about the millions outside

the Christian church, as an example

hire a hall of his own. Your basis for this is that he marks himself as

as they are inspired to do so.

e preacher to deliver messages

Editor Advertiser:

of Jesus Christ.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

the Jewish, Persians, Buddhist, in the farming business of today. Brahmin, etc., in their non-perverted forms?

What he says about barns being removed and broken down is true in

Further, we have eminent ministers in London (as per your interviews of the 22nd) who believe as the New York preacher. Have they

tion of the brain. There may be congestion of the brain due to temporary or passing causes. For instance, violent anger may cause a rush of blood to the

neck and the ears show the color.

It is dangerous to give way to anger. Young people may not suffer materially, but if they permit this bad habit to grow upon them it will be a menace to health and life in later years. Many a man head died later years. Many a man has died from brain hemorrhage due to over-congestion of the brain in a fit of anger. I have seen several cases of serious bleeding from a ruptured vessel in the retina of the eye caused by the congestion of anger.

The tiny blood-vessels of the brain

have thin and very delicate walls. Nature has provided a reserve wherever she builds. This means, so its blood-vessels will withstand a reasonable degree of congestion, but under exceptional circumstances they

gestion in the summer time is ex-posure to the sun. In the winter, excesses in eating and drinking are

the dangerous things.

There are certain heart disturbances which result in the pumping of an excessive amount of blood quinine. There is similar trouble in an undue amount of strong coffee or the use of drugs may cause serious

In this trouble there is redness of congestion of the head.

The data of the head.

Passive congestion may result from threat of an all-round decrease in the face, restlessness and sleepless-ness usually. If the victim falls tight collars, growths causing presented the face of an all-round decrease in the face, restlessness and sleepless-ness usually. If the victim falls tight collars, growths causing presented to the face of the fac sure on the veins, or anythin preventing the return of the blood from the head.

To relieve the condition, the head Concentrated thought is im- and body should be elevated. Hot possible. Irritability and crossness are applications to the feet and cold to the head will help relieve it. There are various ref by lying down, because the recum- are useful. These will be prescribed bent position increases the conges- by the family doctor.

seek jointly to discover the eternal verities that the Carpenter of Naz-

Rev. Grant is a mere incident t

the struggle going on for years with increasing vigor to illuminate the truths taught by the Son of Man—truths that if let shine will verily light the world and make it possible

for the sons of men to walk in that light which shall banish the night of

human darkness and usher in the

day of human kindness.

I do not usually discuss religious

topics in the press, but I felt that this was too vital, not merely to my-self, but to the whole human family;

ble believer in the Nazarene also to show there is a sentiment in London

that appreciates the attempt to break down the superstition that has long

clouded the teaching of a veritabl

because of natural birth).

Son of God (in His own right, not

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

ARTHUR MOULD.

FARM BUILDINGS.

Editor Advertiser: Sir,—I read with much interest the letter of Mr. Brown about conditions

that I must comment on it as a hi

gating the West, please don't overlook Ontario.

J. H. C. Tiverton, Ontario.

A CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST ANALYZES COUE'S DOCTRINE. Editor Advertiser:

Sir,-In your issue of the 10th inst., to which my attention has been drawn, are opinions of the Cous be-lief given by representative medical practitioners and clergymen. Requesting also, at the same time, the opinions of Christian Scientists, may I, as Christian Science Committee on Publication for Ontario, briefly show the sharp difference between Chrisfirst practiced. . . Now, mesmerism

time against the enchantments, sor-

that one enemy of the human race

hypnotism, auto-suggestion, etc.

infinite, eternal mind, God, Today, the belief in some mind, influence by new names, mind cure, m Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer

in Christ Jesus," we can today ap-proximate his quick detection of the and deceives "even the very elect"

the sharp difference between Christian Science and all forms of mental suggestion. Drs. Hill, Downham and Arnott are correct in asserting it to be a form of mesmerism. Dr. Hill's statement, "Mesmerism was thought to be a beneficent thing when it was first practiced. Now mesmerism to be a beneficent thing when it was first practiced. Now mesmerism valonment of power it is rules compared to the control of the velopment of power, it is wise earn is a discredited science. Coueism is estly to consider whether it is the is a discredited science. Coueism is estly to consider whether it is the functional state of the property of the property of the property of Jehovah did, the worshippers of the human, fleshly or carreaction, always resulting, awakens others to prove, through her scientific and turns them unto the one and Christian discovery, that this seemonly mind, which is God.

Christian discovery, that this seeming influence obtruding itself on the only mind, which is God.

Referring to the Bible, Saul was attention of mortals in all generamisled by it through the witch of tions, is mental illusion, false con-Endor. Isaiah warned those of his clusions, the product of "man's wis-

destroying this evil mind and its effects. If we endeavor to have the same mind in us "which was also activities of the counterfeit and his maide instantaneous destruction of them, by knowing that there is but one

in tality apart from the one and only for Ontario

The Daily Story

JUST AS SOON AS.

By H. Irving King.

Ten years is a considerable stretch of time. To be sure it is only half as long as twenty years; but then it is twice as long as five—and when one is waiting for something he especially desires it seems like a hundred. Raymond Stafford and Lillian Budlong that here waiting to years to be "Are years Raymond had never falled to report himself present at roll-call." By H. Irving King. had been waiting ten years to be married and to them the time seemed long indeed. Raymond had been 21 and Lillian 18 when they had first decided upon matrimony just as soon as Raymond received an increase of salary sufficient for their comfortable support.

Raymond received the increase within the year, but by that time another "just as soon as" had made its appearance. Lillian's father had become a chronic invalid and needed all his daughter's care. They were to be married "just as soon as father was better." The father died and then it was "just as soon as his estate was settled," and then "just as soon as" Lillian's elder sister was

And so it went on; Raymond contributing his part to the delay by changing his business and making a postponement to "just as soon as" he postponement to just as soon as ne got established in his new enterprise. Family matters, business matters, the marriages of relations and the death of kin trod on each other's heels in a seemingly endless pro-

To do Raymond justice, though, he was a very prudent young man, and did nothing rashly, he would, in this matter, long ago have violated his usual role of action and taken Lillian to wife without waiting. But Lil-lian was of a more timorous nature, or a more self-sacrificing one. In the fish one. She had got into the habit mond, turning to Lillian as he hung fish one. She had got into the habit up the receiver, "our house is on fire up the receiver, "our house is on fire of picturing her wedding day as one up the receiver, our nouse is one upon which the sun of matrimony upon which the sun of matrimony and will be burned to the ground. They have just telephoned me. Well insured and, by George, would shine to cast no shadow of something which had been left unlone; there were to be no motes sailing about in the clear light of her wedding morn which would hint that she ought to have waited the accomplishment of some as yet unaccom-plished task or the mending of some as yet unmended condition of her maiden estate before she married. She wanted to go to the altar with all arrears cleared off, the wind just

all arrears cleared off, the wind just right and the seas smooth ahead. And so the years went by and Ray-mond and Lillian were still "keep-ing company," as they said in the lit-tle town where they lived. People began to gibe at them; their courtship became a standard joke. When the Baptist minister gave out text one Sunday "And Jacob served seven years for Rachel," there was a perceptible rustle as all heads sat beside Lillian, and Oliver Grimes whispered loudly to Sam Dickenson, "Raymond'll beat Jacob holler." Even

infinite, divine mind, God, disappear you folks going to be married?" as we know "the truth that sets us free." She further writes in the same text-book, "The Bible has been my only authority. I have had no effects of the human, fleshly or carnal mind "which is enmity against
God," has invariably influenced people in all ages, until the distressing
omega." She has proved and enabled

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Bible contains the recipe for all turned to the parson and said sharp-healing."

I trust sir, this will show the "What?" asked Mr. Chalmers. fundamental difference between Christian Science and all forms of the human mind activities, and also the source to which humanity can go lian's hand, for relief from all the "ills that flesh" Oh, Ra

BRITTON R. FOSTERA.

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Science Committee on Publication the parson gets his wit said Raymond decidedly. BRITTON R. FOSTER.

the joke became relegated to the or-der of "chestnuts," only the fact upon which it was based remained, "Raymond," said Lillian when her long-time lover called one Wednes-

"Are you?" said Raymond in response to Lillian's statement of her intention to wander abroad. "Then I'll take you in. Be ready, sure, at

Rayomnd was doing well now, had ! an office and a business of his own in the neighboring city and they had said to each other that they would be married "just as soon as" the moved out of the house Raymond had bought to set up housekeeping in The lease of the present occupants had but a short time to run.

Riding to town in Raymond's auto

next morning, Lillian said: "Just think of it. It's ten years ago today, that we became engaged. Do you remember Raymond?"
"Of course, I remember," replied Raymond, "and a mighty long wait it has been for both of us." "Yes," said Lillian, "something was always interfering. But it is all right at last. We'll be married al-

nost before we know it.' "Yes," answered Raymond, "just as! soon as those people get out of our house—it won't be long dear. Two cession, all crying out that Raymond and Lillian should be married "just as soon as" they had passed. And now Raymond was 31 and Lillian 28, and the goal of their desires as yet into the town clerk's office and took into the town clerk's office and took into the town clerk's office and took day I was thinking of what this day into the town clerk's office and took out our marriage license. Here it is Makes the long-desired event seem

more real, doesn't it. When her shopping finished, Lillian dropped into Raymond's office she found him at the telephone and evidently laboring under some excite-

"What do you think?" cried Ray-I'll build another right off."
"Yes," said Lillian, "and we can be

married just as soon as the new house is finished, dear." Raymond hurried Lillian into the automobile and they started for home to view the ruins of their destroyed house. On the way they planned the new house and repeated: 'Just as soon as it is finished.' dozen times. At the outskirts of the village Raymond's machine began to cough, stammered and then stopped short just in front of the house of the Rev. Mr. Chalmers. As Raymond was tinkering with the obstinate another car came up and two young

people alighted from it. It Jack Tilford and Myra Collins. "Broke down?" cried Jack, "Glad of it! Now you and Lillian can act turned to the pew where Raymond as witnesses instead of Mother Chalmers and the cook. We are going to be married. By the way, hear your house is burned down. man. Come on in."
"Yes, do," said Myra, "When are

as soon as we can build a new house.' the answered Lillian. Jack laughed most impolitely. Raymond looked savage, but went in with Lillian.

"Marry a couple."
"Why, of course; where are they?"
"Here!" cried Raymond, taking Lil-

"Oh. Raymond," sighed Lillian, "not now. soon as the new house—"
"We'll be married just as soon as



# Plays Over-Time For Supper

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