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That of Great Power.

"Chris," his friends call him, and as all the labor members and a good many others are his friends, one hears "Chris" much more often than "Mr. Watson," says The Sydney, N. S. W., Bulletin, His method of address, in return, is the Christian name for the individual, and "boys" for the group. "Well, boys, in strict confidence for the present," he prefaced the news that he had been "sent for" to a small group of labor members and to The Bulletin representative. He went on to speak sympathetically of C. C. Kingston, then on a sick-bed unable to take part in a tr. mph which he had done much to bring about. That was characterto bring about. That was characteristic of "Chris." He always gives an impression of personal unselfishness, of considering the cause first and himself afterwards. Possibly without himself afterwards. Possibly without that quality he might not have climbed so quickly. I romember him first as president of the N. S. W. Trades and Labor Council. After an apprenticeship to the printing trade in Maoriland, then an experience as sut-of-work in Sydney which firmed without embittering his character. Watson had gained a permanent position on The Star composing staff, and had begun to win the confidence of his mates. There was some sort of a tradition that the president of the Trades and Labor Council should hold office for a year only, he was, at any rate, seldom re-elected. But Watson showed so much tact and at any rate, seidom re-elected. But Watson showed so much tact and rimess as a president that the tra-dition was set aside in his favor. It was during Watson's term in that office that the Australian Labor Federation was in process of formation— a federation which was partly prompted by and partly suggested the political federation, but which

never came to full accomplishing When he went into politics, Watson chose not a strong labor constituency (with a little intrigue he might easily have secured a nomination for a 'sure' seat, but, with all his tact he cannot intrigue), but a much more difficult up-country agricultural district. That he won and held for the N.S.W. State Parliament even against the efforts of so notable a rival as R. E. O'Connor (now judge), and in the Federal Parlia-



J. C. WATSON, AUSTRALIAN PREMIER. ment Watson represents the district which embraces his old State seat. In the N. S. W. State Parliament he was not leader; he followed McGowwas not reader, he followed McGow-ea loyally, whilst constantly showing his own capacity to lead. When the Federal Labor party required a head it turned naturally to Watson, and from that day to this there has been from that day to this there has been never a whisper of discontent in the party. Reid's leadership of the Opposition has been at times bitterly attacked by his followers in public and in private. When Barton gave up the headship of his party an audible sigh of relief went up from many. Deakin has won the esteem, almost the affection of his followers, out there have been intrigues arainst him. But e been intrigues against him. But Watson has had an unwavering loy-alty from his party. It is a great tes-timonial to his character and capa-

city.

If the word "astute" had not failen into rather bad company and suf-fered from bad associatio: s, it would fered from bad associatio: s, it would be the adjective to apply to Premier Watson. In the original sense, as the attribute of the man whe. like Jolysseus, had "seen many cities and known the lives of many men," astuteness would fit him—a quality of quiet eleverness, in which the wisdom is not crooked, in which there is much urbanfty bit researching. Is not crooked, iff which there is much urbanity but no suavity, certainly he "smoodge." His ease of manner under all circumstances shows the man of self-reliance but of no vanity. I've heard of the frank confession of a woman of high social position and rank, and of great, haughtiness, who sought an introduction to Watson with the idea of either patronizing his obsequiousness or being amused by his gauncherie, and who could find afterwards in her impressions nothing but admiration, together with a little doubt as to her own superiority. own superiority.

Perhaps the severest test which

Perhaps the severest test which Watson ever passed was during the life of the first Eederal Parliament, when the Melbourne Conservative press and Melbourne "society," discovering that he was not a bear, sought to clip his claws and show him as a tame lion. Watson went through the ordeal without either a rudeness or a concession. It is easy through the ordeal without either a rudeness or a concession. It is easy to be a good Radical in a cave; a harder matter in the great world. Watson has supped with Circe and not perished. Life now presents to him the final test, that of great power. If his character survives that ordeal, and as Premier Watson he is as good and honest a man as Chris. Watson was, Australia can enroll him as one of her great sons. His friends hope, even believe, that that will be so.

Watson's education, in the conver-

tional sense, has been sound, but not very extensive. Among the labor leaders (who in Australia read very much) his book-learning is not above the average, though it probably a good deal exceeds that of the average Conservative politician. Where Watson shines is in his knowledge of human nature, his capacity for reading men's minds, his robust commonsense. As a speaker he is eminently clear and practical without being showy. If he has a table or a bench near, he will press his hands on it palms outwards and lean forward, his back a little hunched up—not exactly a gainly attitude, very closely resembling that favored by the late Lord Salisbury. Left without a support, Watson stands up straightly and is nore effective. His speeches always go to the marrow of the matter, and are never very long. Rarely 's he show any heat; when he does (as in an attack on Reid this session), his indignation is so transparently sincere that it is scorching.

Watson is of Scotch parents; was born in Chill, educated in Maoriland, and has made New South Wales his permanent home. He iz a fairly big fellow physically, and keeps in good

permanent home. He is a fairly big fellow physically, and keeps in good form with rowing and walking. He is married to a lady of quiet, home-loving tastes, who has been a true helpmate to him through life. Sir George A. Drummond.



Citizen of Montreal, who was creat of the Order Michael and St. George on the King's Birthday.

Value of Individuality. Women and children have a great way of doing things because some-

way of doing things because some-body else does.
You will see Miss Bright Mind bubbling over with vivacity. She will say all sorts of clever things, and her vivacity is becoming. She is little and slender perhaps and a bit of kittenishness now and then rather suits her style. Some fine day Miss Dullheaded will run across Miss Bright Mind, and the D. H. will think to herself: "Dear me, how attractive she makes herself. Why can't I do that?" So Miss D. H. starts in to be vivacious, too, and the result is that she makes a lovely monkey of herself, and instead of gathering huzzahs of admiration from the multitudes at large she gathers the multitudes at large she gathers in a whole lot of deep pity.

The hat that may look fine en your neighbor may look dreadful en

And manners must be as becoming as hats. What is food for one stomach is poison for another, and the gaiety that may be charming in one woman appears absurd in her neighvery often you will find a thin,

slendery woman, who tattles eternally about wanting to be fat. Stakes cod liver oil and worries family into taking residences takes cod liver oil and worries the family into taking residences at Rosehill, because she would like to gain ten pounds or a little more. After a time she manages to plumpen up a little—and looks a fright.—Again we have the deluded young woman whe deesn't like the color of her hair. Miss Brown, across the way, has lovely red hair, and Miss Black thinks she'll have an order of it herself. When the red hair is finally acquired Miss Black cannot be it herself. When the red hair is un-ally acquired Miss Black cannot be recognized by her own mother, and instead of looking like a master-piece—as does Miss Brown—she re-

gree.

The best way is to be your own self, to be your individual self. You have the framework for a type of your own. Take your individuality as you find it, touching up the best points and embellishing them, and hiding as best you can the little fall-ings and folbles and foolishnesse that are sure to be lurking around somewhere. Since you have a type somewhere. Since you have a type of your own, do not go out and find a type that can't possibly fit you and then try to palm that off as your own, for the acception will be quite plain. Let out your best thoughts. Learn to speak softly, to move gracefully, to have notes and belongered with the layer points and the layer points and the layer points are points and the layer points and the layer points are points are points and the layer points are points and the la

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wonders of California, and full in-formation about the most comfortable and direct route to the Pacific Coast, can be obtained of H. F. Carter, T. P. A., 14 Janes Building, Toronto, Canada; or F. B. Choate, B. A., 124 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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Sir Hugh Allan Says Trip From Victoria to Port Simpson Will Be the Most Popular in the World.

Pre-eminently interesting among the accounts of the recent trip of the Grand Trunk Pacific directors is that of Sir Hugh A. Allan, head of the Allan Steamship Company and only steamship expert on the directorate of the new railway, who went on the trip with a view of gathering information for the establishment by his company of an ocean and coast fleet in conjunction with the Grand Trunk

acine.
"In the first place," said Sir Hugh Allan, "I must confess that I had no idea that there were such possibilities for both a coast and ocean ser-vice from Port Simpson or one of the adjoining harbors that will be chosen as the terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

A Beautiful Trip.

"I am not optimistic when I say

"I am not optimistic when I say that the 500-mile trip from Victoria to Port Simpson is bound to become the most popular tourist trip in the world. I had seen many wonderful pieces of scenery and enjoyed most of the world's best-known tourist routes but nowhere have I seen anything that can compare with it. It is not a case of seeing one or two glaciers, but right along the trip the most beautiful snow-topped glaciers are ever in view, and all the while you are winding in and out of the most charming islands. Then there is always an opportunity of seeing large whales, something that is at any whales, something that is at any time worth a few days' trip. Freight Possibilities.

"As regards the possibilities of freight traffic, the information that I have gathered show they are excellent both for a coast and ocean service. In the first place, the greater part of the salmon catch is gathered in up around the vicinity of Port in up around the vicinity of Fort Simpson and other likely ports, and a great part of this traffic can be diverted to the Grand Trunk Pacific, Besides, the halibut catch in the Skeena River, which is quite close to the proposed terminal, was this year almost double that of the famous Fraser River. There are also a number of other Tivers, such as the Kitimat, all of which seems to be filled right up with fish. This traffic, as well as a great deal of the lumber trade, will, by following the most natural route, be brought to the Grand Trunk Pacific. A great deal might also be done in the whale trade, which so far has not been developed to any extent. If the whales are of the proper kind a tremendous business could be done

tremendous business could be done.

"As regards the ocean traffic, the business done from Seattle, Van-couver, and Victoria is increasing so rapidly that with another transc tinental line in Canada and a Cana-dian fleet a much larger amount of Great Britain's trade to and from the Orient would be secured."

"What are the natural facilities of

the harbors?"
"There are three or four naturally so splendidly equipped that they can be compared to the excellent port of Halifax. Right up into the harbors a depth of 50 fathoms can be secured, and the perfectly straight sides of the mountains leave little chance of any danger from rocks. There is certainly a splendid harbor at Port Simpson, but there is one almost equally as good lower down at Lima Rock and at a couple of other points.

"And the choice for the real termi-"And the choice for the real terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific?".

"That is a matter that will have to be decided rather from the land side than from the occan side. As I said, a number are available, and the choice will depend on the pass in the Rocky Mountains through which it will be decided to run the Grand Trunk Pacific. Once the mountain pass is decided on the shortest and easiest route to the occan will be taken, and at its end it will be taken, and at its end it will be found there is a good harbor close

Knox Church, Toronto.

Recently the trustees of Knox Church, Toronto, situated on the south side of Queen street, a little west of Yonge, have disposed of this historic property for commercial pur-poses for over \$200,000. The size of the lot is 141 feet by 210 feet.
This is an advance of \$80,000 from an offer they received four years ago, and will enable them to build a new church between College and Bloor streets at a cost of \$120,000. Knox Church dates from 1844 and was the result of the disruption of and Bloor

the Scottish kirk, Rev. Dr. Burns o the Scottish kirk, Rev. Dr. Burns of Paisley, Scotland, was the first pastor, filling the pastorate for eleven years until his appointment as projectors of church history in Knox College. In 1847 the first building in which the congregation worshipped was destroyed by fire, after which the present imposing edifice was creeted. The church was again damaged by fire a few years ago. damaged by fire a few years ago.
Rev. Alexander Topp was appointed
pastor in 1858. He was succeeded by
Rev. Dr. Parsons, who was succeeded two or three years ago by Rev.
A. B. Winchester.

Ancient time-keeping has received new light from two remarkable stones lately unearthed by the German explorers on the site of the old Ionic port of Miletus. These stones are the remains of calendars, of which one is shown to date from 109 A.D. one is shown to date from 109 A.D. The year was divided into twelve zodiacal signs, and against each month the motion of the remaining signs was give, with a note predicting the weather. On the left side were thirty holes, a wooden peging moved forward one hold each day, thus giving the astronomical date. This new find has made clear the meaning of paranegma, or neg the meaning of parapegma, or peg calendar, a name by which other stones have been rather mysteriously

LOST.

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FARM FOR SALE—Lot 21, concession 9, Raleigh, about 43 1-2 acres, five miles from Chatham, 3-4 mile from Doyle P. O. and school; good soil; good water; buildings in good condition: will be sold cheap and exeasy terms of payment; about five acres of bush. For full particulars apply to George Towl, on the premises, or address Chatham P. O.

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FARM FOR SALE-North east half of lot 16, Frent concession, Township of Harwich, 133 acres. All cleared, clay loam, two good sized frame houses. Large frame barn and cattle shed; stable and drivebarn combined; granary and implement house. Ruildings all in good repair; about five acres of orchard; artesian well, windraid and pump; three other wells. Price \$8,060.00. Apply on the premises to Mrs. John J. Walrath, or to W. F. Smith, barrister and solicitor, Chatham, Ont.

Assignee's Sale OF THE ASSESTS OF THE ESTATE OF R. S. DUNLOP, GROCER, INSOLVENT.

The assignee will offer by public

Monday, October 31st. At 2 O'Olook the following parcels:

Lot 1-Stock of groceries, \$919.41 Lot 2.-Shop furniture, \$309.05, Lot 3.-1 delivery wagon. Lot 4.-Book debts and notes, about 500.00. Lot 5.—Lots Nos. 61, 62, 63, Beatty ;

Survey, East side of King Street, on which is located a good store and warehouses.

Terms, cash.

Stock sheets and lists can be seen on application to the assignee. G. W. SULMAN

Assignee, ANDREW THOMSON Auctioneer

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