Council of Canada. ANNUAL CONVEN-

TION OPENED. Jan. 24. (Canadian Pres). subjects of importance and rest are on the agenda for enth annual convention of service Council of Canada ed in Ottawa on January the first day of the conas a great public meeting ing in the Collegiate Innbly Hall at the Capital, es were given by Very Norman Tucker, D.C.L., the Social Service Counv. Dr. Richard Roberts, of rmerly of New York and minent speakers were venings throughout the These included Dr. Hart of the Russell Sage New York; J. H. Barss, wbridge Boys' School, prof Gilbert E. Jackson, ersity of Toronto; Prerury, Rev. Dr. George C. to: Prof. Carl Dawson. ty: Prof. J. F. Mcan's University, Kingston orge E. Foster. Immigrane of the live subjects disthe convention. A com-

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er of any permises, inor vehicles and vessels, allow any girl or woman to, or be upon such premishicle or vessel for immoral ICY BEHIND raising the age of consent and girls in cases of indecent from 14 to 16, and removing e "of previous chaste charin the clause protecting girls 14 and 16 years of age carnal knowledge. Among atters coming before the conwere the question of provinof at least three members, ne member being allowed to ecision alone. The removal convicts from the Portsand Dorchester penitentiaries ed; also the payment of conor, with a view to a portion of

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t not only cash benefit but and nursing service as well. CHILD WELFARE. Welfare will be one of the ought before the convenhis connection the necesaccurate statistics will be the statistics to be fur-rough a fuller enforcement relating to birth regisand the recording by munirs of the name, age and of every child up to 18 The traffic in habit

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"Man is no bigger than his ability to do little things well."

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Have you thought that it may be because you have no little interest in doing little things in an expert manner that you are so seldom called upon to do bigger things?

If you had a man working for you and you could not trust him to to do a little job well, would you yourself trust him with a larger job? Of course

It shows up differently when you put yourself in the place of the man high-

er up, does it not? Then why do you not analyze yourself oftener from the standpoint of the man from whom you must get your promotion?

Too many of us blame everyone but ourselves for failure.

If we were willing to get right down to the real cause and make things right, whether they were to your liking or not, we would not stay down in a cheap side job because there would be someone who would talk about us -it being out of the usual to find a man who does little things well-J. J. Mundy in the Morris Standard.

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"Wait a minute, will you, please while I-"

"Impossible, sir!" said the guard, putting the whistle to his lips. "But you must wait!" cried the old gentleman excitedly. "There's a man's

leg under the wheel." "Good gracious! Where is he?" inquired the horror-stricken guard. "Hold on there!"

He hurried after the old gentleman, while a couple of porters jumped down on to the line amid great excitement. After a short search one of the norters handed up a rush basket containing a large leg of mutton.

"Thank you." said the old gentle-

"What do you mean, sir?" roared

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