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where, but that there were a lew ex-ceptions. The liquor element, he stated, want-ed a quiet campaign. The boolegger and the runrunner howled when the searchlight was turned on them. Not for one moment did the speaker doubt that the province would vot, dry on April 18. He hoped that John Barley-tor mould never lift his head again. The man who put his "X" in the those things which had taken place on those things which had taken place on the search of the speaker doubt the speaker doubt that the province would vot, dry on the quoted figures to show that in "We" states in the United States in 1914 the people were not so wealthy as their brothers living in a "dry" state. He asserted that one boy in every eight was required to keep the liquor interests going.

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from church, and going out rating hotels. Trough Terrible Trial. "I have traveled through a valley. I have gone through a terrible trial and dragged my wife and parents over the trail, to try to restore to Essex a measure of law and order." He scored those persons who said that the referendum was a matter which would decide whether personal liberty was to be taken away from the indi-vidual. The Essex parson stated that when a man became a menace to so-ciety he must be prevented from being one any longer. He asked if anyone had heard of the Liberty League trying to do away with a speed limit, or the law against stealing or putting a family in quarantine. how the state of the solution of the solution.

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although Woodpeckers, they feed mostly on the ground, they are specially fond of ants. Their loud twittering call is heard everywhere at this to watch the odd gestures of a pair of Flickers as they bob and bow to each other around the limb of a tree. The Robins and Blackbirds are lustily contending for the best nesting spots. If you are fortunate enough to have

ne evergreen trees nearby it is a in the Protestant church all underwent beautiful sight to see the Robins go processes of subdivision, while a good to bed just before dark. These cool many independent bodies were likewise to bed just before dark. These cool many inde "But for many years, a reaction has spread their leaves, the evergreens

splendid shelters for the birds; probably several dozen Robins will enact in the morning, so is their last act tianity in every age, are beginning to recognize that they weaken their testinony by remaining in corporate isolanew arrival reported today. This bird is a Woodpecker, and usually nests in tion from one another." Mr. Jenkins then refers to the sub-divisions that took place in the various Northern Ontario. It is very fond of churches and how these divisions are piercing holes in the bark of trees and sucking the sap that exudes. The now being united. Speaking of the Preslyterian Church, he says that "the Balm of Gilead poplar is its favorite riginal succession bodies in time re inited and became the United Presby-terian Church. Later on that body combined with the Free Church, constituting the United Free Church, and t present negotiations are going on etween the United Free and the Estab. lished Church of Scotland with a view o complete union." Reunion in Progress. "Reunions in the Methodist cody have taken place both east and west of the Atlantic. The same is the case with the utheran churches, and it is at once an ispiration and encouragement to know that the descendants of the Anglican urchmen and the stern Independents who fought at Marston Moor and Naseby are considering an approach towards inity. The time has come when the xcessive individualism of the past is being modified. "One consequence of the divisions in the Christian Church by the creation of so many separate bodies is that they went out of communion with each other. "It certainly is possible for intercommunion between the members of the various bodies without any previous legislation as regards government or common method of action—the virtue of the celebration is in the Christian faith of the receiver-and it would seem that the only conditions of admission hat require to be formulated are: First. that baptized membership is essential, and, second, that a declaration of beor creed as it may be called, restricted by the safeguards set forth Stricted by the safeguards set forth in Galatians, ist chapter and δ th and 9th verses, should be adopted. "Here it may be said that the clear definition given by creeds or articles of faith is necessary for the greater part of humanity, and that the Nicene and Athanasian creeds will be cound and Athanasian creeds will be found of great service in dealing with the "There ought to be, in the third place, an intelligent arrangement between the various bodies that enter into such an agreem "The advantage of promoting inter. communion is that it will assist in the work of unity as no other agency can. Knowledge and understanding, mutual toleration and charity will be promoted by it, which will further the work of general legislation and power of co-

CHURCH UNION NEAR; BARRIERS GRADUALLY BEING BROKEN DOWN

Communication of Charles Jenkins to N. Y. Conference One of Special Interest.

SUGGESTED PROCEDURE

Late Petrolea Minister Outlined Growth of the Movement.

Charles Jenkins of Petrolea, whose death took place in December last, was prominent member of the Synod of Huron. He was a very able man and took a great interest in church union. In the beginning of December, 1919, world conference on "Faith and Order" was held in New York. Mr. Jenking was one of the delegates from the Anglican Church in Canada, Illness Men's Union and Management prevented him from attending, but he

sent a letter to Rev. T. Manning, D.D., chairman, and Robert M. Gardiner, secretary of the executive committee, parts of which will doubtless be read with much pleasure by those interested. It is an able contribution to such an im-portant subject. In the course of this communication, Mr. Jenkins, after re-

ferring to the report of the deputation to Europe and the east, said: "The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States is to be congratulated n having approached the eastern hurches in this supremely important interest. It is in great contrast to the time when the western church of Europe refused assistance to the eastern Christians and the Turks overthrew

the Bysantine Empire in 1453, which has led to the condition described in the reply of the holy synod of the Church f Constantinople to the invitation to attend the Faith and Order conference. that the eastern church has been sur-rounded for five centuries by most unfavorable political conditions and has been under constant implacable perse-cutions.

"The object of this paper is, however, so suggest a procedure to be considered by the Protestant bodies in this movenent, and here it may be remarked that Protestantism is in no way opposed to Catholicity. The title was not in op-Catholicity. position to papacy, and the developnents of Protestantism are all required

for the full development of Catholicity. The Growth of Christianity. "The effect and the growth and extension of Christianity in leading to its connection with the Roman Empire. he development of monastic institu

ions, the civilization and evangeliza There are, however, many interesting tion of Europe, the rise of the feudal system, and the connection with the incidents occurring perhaps in our own garden which we should not overlook. system, and the connection when states in the various countries of Europe, The Flickers are busy house hunting. and if we would put up a nesting log for them there is every chance of beuperintending power of Divine Provilence.'

A notable article on the historical ing rewarded by having a pair accept ignificance of denominationalism by it as their nesting place. These birds are very useful as insect eaters, and Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, which was given in the Christian Union Quar terly for April, 1919, is referred to by Mr. Jenkins as containing "an admirable account" of the division of the western mating season; a favorite habit is oburch. In this division, says Mr. beating a rolling tattoo on the Jenkins, "the sense of individual re-metal of the roof. It is very amusing sponsibility and personal rights had awakened in the human consci The Reformation itself caused a tre-mendous upheaval.

"Until they had exhausted themselves the various processes of division went on. The larger denominational bodies

been in progress. The churches of the Reformation, whose glory it was to re-

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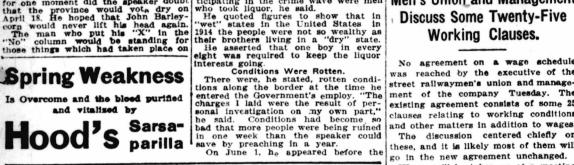
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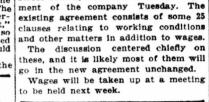
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