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## The Question is ?

A baker, 'a baker, a loaf of bread.  
We're awfully hungry and must be fed.  
Give us the bread that is best to eat.  
Something that's flaky and light and sweet.  
The baker he smiled and he handed them—  
guess—  
BUTTER-NUT BREAD.

## A COURSE OF SERMONS.

Rev. P. J. Stuckey will speak at the evening services in Tabernacle Baptist church during the fall and winter on the following current topics:  
Sept. 18—"Is the Golden Rule practical in Daily Life?"  
Sept. 25—"Shall we abolish the liquor saloon?"  
Oct. 1—"The Ethics of the Theatre."  
Oct. 8—"The Ethics of Dancing."  
Nov. 1—"The Problem of the St. John Boy."  
Nov. 15—"Should a Christian Man belong to a Labor Union?"  
Dec. 2—"What is Christianity?"  
Dec. 9—"Is the World Growing Better or Worse?"

**THIS EVENING.**  
Thorne Lodge, No. 233, meets. Moving Pictures at the Opera House. Military veterans meet. Public labor meeting in C. M. B. A. Hall.  
Entertainment in Exmouth street Sunday school.  
Band at Victoria Rink.  
Band at St. Andrew's Rink.

## EASY ENOUGH.

In a shop on the Corso there is a card with the following words: "I am a window." Here all the languages are spoken. A Russian entered and spoke a few words in Russian, and, finding that he was not understood, tried German, then French and English, all ways with the same result. Finally he said in broken Italian:—"But who speaks the foreign languages in this shop?"  
"O," replied the clerk, "the strangers who come in to buy."

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## ENGLISHMEN IN CANADA.

Ernest Terry, a member of the Leeds District Committee who recently visited Canada to enquire into conditions prevailing among English immigrants, has made certain statements which have called forth considerable comment in British journals. Mr. Terry has some hard things to say about the accommodations on the Atlantic steamers and his words would indicate that he expected a poor passage at third-class rates. He complains of the food, of the overcrowding of steamers, the inadequate provisions for cleanliness, and of several other matters. Mr. Terry forgets that for this the English immigrants are themselves largely to blame. They are in such a hurry to get away from England, where they cannot earn a living, that they insist on passage even when they know that the steamers are crowded. With such numbers on board it may sometimes happen that the food is not as well cooked as it might be, but there are few cases in which it is not just as good as those who eat it would get at home. The man who lives on bread and potatoes in his own home is the one who complains of the pie when he goes away. As to cleanliness, the average English immigrant will never worry himself into an early grave over his failure to wash three or four times a day. The "soap and water Britisher" is to a large extent a pleasing illusion.

Mr. Terry, dealing with the condition of immigrants in Canada, states that it is almost impossible for them to get houses, that the cost of living is greater than in England, and that Canadians as a rule prefer men of all most any other nation than the English as laborers, believing that the latter do not perform as much work. In all three statements Mr. Terry shows that he has drawn fairly correct conclusions. But does he imagine that Canada has nothing to do except hustle around and build houses for expected immigrants? The Canadian built his own house and has a right to expect that others will do the same. Temporary shelter can always be had, but Mr. Terry seems to think that in the new lands of the west, farm houses should be ready and waiting for his countrymen.

The cost of living is undoubtedly higher here than in England, but then a man lives better, and if he works he has more money to spend. Wages are higher and conditions are thus fairly balanced. The last assertion made by Mr. Terry is the one which has caused most comment, but so far few papers have attempted to deny that English immigrants are less popular than those of other nations. The Englishman, living in a little island which rules the empire, comes out here with the idea that he is one of the lords of creation, that Canada is only a bit of country over which he has been in the habit of exercising his patronage and protection, and that here he can look down upon colonialists. He is as a rule self-satisfied, patronizing, and frequently boastful. He is too independent a character to readily become an employee of a so-called colonial, and too conservative to easily accommodate himself to the new circumstances. He holds on to his former beliefs, and continually insists of judging everything in Canada by his British standard. This is why he is not as popular as other men, with employers of labor, but it is also the reason why he makes the best of himself, a settler who starts out for himself. No better class of colonialists can be secured and the Englishman, given a piece of land in the west, will excel any other in making his home. The sentimental of course carries much weight, and Canada prefers that her new citizens should be of the same race as the old, but since Mr. Terry has looked into conditions here and drawn his own conclusions, it is just as well to admit that he is right.

## BROTHERLY LOVE.

The following is a report printed in the Star of a meeting of the treasury board held on that day:  
"The treasury board held a brief session this forenoon. A communication had been received by the council from Thomas R. Steeves, asking on behalf of the Painters' and Sheet and Metal Workers' Union, that a grant of fifty dollars be made towards the fund for the meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to be held here on the 12th of September. This was referred to the treasury board with power to act.  
At today's meeting the board decided that the grant could not be made."  
The following is a report printed in the Star of September 12th, of Mayor Sears' address to the members of the Trades and Labor Congress:  
"The mayor said that he did not feel a stranger among the candidates, nor did he intend to greet them as strangers, but instead he wanted to consider them as companions (cheers). His worship then read the following address of welcome:  
"It has been my pleasure to have greeted many representatives during my civic career, but I assure you, to have none have I ever extended a warmer hand, or offered a more sincere welcome than I now do to you knights of labor."

For a good many years the C. P. R. made the proud boast that it had never lost the life of a passenger. That claim was destroyed some time ago, but although a number of accidents have occurred the road has been remarkably fortunate. For this reason the fatal affair which occurred yesterday seems all the more serious.

## MONSIEUR LE MAIRE.

Mayor Sears no doubt feels keenly the fact that, not being a member of the once famed Marcellus quartet of the common council he is unable to properly appreciate an address given in the French language. His appearance at the opening session of the Trades and Labor Congress yesterday was one occasion on which this deficiency was regrettable. With all due respect to his worship, and to those delegates to the congress who have a part of the French Canadian citizenship of Canada the Star prints the following sublime effusion, without an apology to Drummond or to anyone else.

The Delegate's Speech.  
"Venez ici, mon charnant Sear! An' sit dew, by me. An' till Ah' mak' un speech a vous. You spik' Francis? Oul' No!"  
Dat's too dam' bad, pour w'en Ah' talk Mon Dieu! Wat Ah' do say.  
Bient W're is he, Jean Ma'Goldrique Of le Quartet Marcellus!

Ah' lak' to see been once again Ah' hear him trill chanson Lak' tam' he sing at Halifax Mit odder say garçons.  
But laissez aller!—let her go! Ah' spik' my word to you St' vos compres—If you know, Den holler w'en Ah'm truo."

Le president he say he glad To come away down here, An' hope you're well—(Moi! Monsieur Sear)  
Dat's not de place for cheer!—  
La Belle Quebec, she's une grande spot.  
More strik' dan you can count, Mon frien' we hate 'em lak' le diable! Fardonnez! Je forget!

It is not nice word Ah' was spik' Ah' don't say it some more (But, Non de Dieu! look at le maire! He's laff till he is sore!)  
Hello! Hello! Cher Monsieur Sear Wait till Ah' end my spoke But don't laff in de solemn place—Soon Ah' will mak' de joke—  
Mes Amis! We come here today Four premier session Of our national convention So boost de work along.

Le maire he say nice 't'ings to us He's glad dat we are here An' bid us welcome to Saint Jean. ('Ank goodness! He don't cheer.)  
We want de beeg rich mans to geev More wages, den de poor (Moi! Monsieur Sear)  
Don't wiggle in your seat!  
Ah' spik' not'ing to geev you pain—  
As Ah' say, mon frien' we come To settle down an' 't'alk beak— (W're's Monsieur Sear? Gone home?)  
But never min', de newspaper Will fix heem up all right Not tell he do not spik' Francis—Adjoin, donc, till tonight."

## REST AT LAST.

The way seems long to the weary feet. But it leads at last where the shadows sweet  
Fall in silence over the breast In the beautiful valley of perfect rest!  
"Rest for the weary"—the melody seems to sing a way through a world's dim dreams!  
The way seems long, and the flowers are few That bloom for the wounded breast of you!  
Yet we know, when the tears and toll are past We shall rest with the lilies of God at last!  
With the lilies of God on brow and breast In the beautiful valley of perfect rest!  
Break, Oh tempests, on starless skies, And rain, Oh tears, from the saddened eyes!  
Evermore the joy of song: "It will not be long—it will not be long!"  
There is a home for the wearied lives unblest In the beautiful valley of perfect rest!  
—FRANK L. STANTON.

## HARD TO TAKE.

"Medicine won't help you any," the doctor told his patient, according to Everybody's Magazine. "What you need is a complete change of living. Get away to some quiet country place for a month. Go to bed early, eat more roast beef, drink plenty of good, rich milk, and smoke just one cigar a day."  
A month later the patient walked into the doctor's office. He looked like a new man, and the doctor told him so.  
"Yes, doctor, your advice certainly did the business. I went to bed early and did all the other things you told me. But, say, doctor, that one cigar a day almost killed me at first. It's no joke starting in to smoke at my time of life."

## MR. ALLEN'S TROUT.

There lives in Franklin, Pa., a certain Mr. Allen, who a short time ago caught a trout a foot long. He was unwilling to eat so fine a fish, and so he took it home and placed it in a large tank of water. Every day he went to look at it and fed it with flies, which it swallowed greedily, and grew so tame that whenever he approached it came to the side and asked for food. As the trout seemed so domesticated, Mr. Allen put it in a stream which runs close by his house, but the fish refused to take advantage of its liberty, and whenever he went to the river it came up and wagged its tail with the pleasure of seeing him. But whenever Mr. Allen takes a friend with him, the fish refuses to come to the surface, and hides himself until the friend has departed. Mr. Allen is usually considered a very truthful man.

## LABOR DELEGATES SPOKE AT CARPENTERS UNION

And Urged That Canadian Unions Join the Canadian Congress, Breaking Away From United States Rule

The Carpenters' Union was addressed last evening by several delegates of the National Trades and Labor Congress. The keynote of the speeches was "Canada for Canadians."  
President John Mee was the first speaker. He expressed his pleasure at meeting the carpenters of St. John. The painters and sheet metal workers, he said, are already affiliated with the congress and he hoped to see all the unions in the city join. If they were all members of one organization they would have complete control of the labor situation here and would be able to enforce their demands.  
He was followed by F. Bowman, who urged the necessity of having an organization, the head of which should be in Canada and not in the United States.  
P. J. Smard, who followed also urged the union men to keep their money and their affairs in their own control.  
T. J. Griffiths said that the unions had formerly associated themselves with international unions because there were no others, now that there was a Canadian congress in the field it was their duty to support it.  
Speeches were also delivered by Mr. Dubois and D. Vernon. At the close of the evening it was announced that a public meeting would be held in the C. M. B. A. hall this evening at eight o'clock. Delegates to the congress will speak, and all laboring men are invited to attend.

Tonight at St. Andrew's Rollaway the City Corner Band will furnish music. After the last band there will be two races between boys, one between Hester and Glenora, the other between Simon and Knodell. The boys are practicing every day, and as the rivalry is keen between them, there will be no losing in either race, and they should be interesting races.—Adv.

The sale of seats for the Pollard Opera Co. started in the York Theatre this morning, and before the box office opened at 9 o'clock there was a large crowd waiting to secure seats for the opening night. The company will open their engagement here in the Runaway Girl, and Teddy McNamara will again be seen in his famous character of Flipper. All last season's principals are with the company, and management look for a crowded house on Monday.—Adv.

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All notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths must be endorsed with the names and addresses of the persons sending same.

## MARRIAGES.

KIMBALL-REED—On Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1906, at 106 Newman street, by the Rev. David Long, Fred King to Miss Agnes B. Duffy, both of this city.

PAQUET-McCORMACK. — On Sept. 11th, 1906, at St. Margaret church, Bear River, P. E. I., by Rev. Father McPherson, P. P., Bert Paquet, son of E. A. Paquet, merchant of Souris, to Evangeline McCormack, daughter of Mr. Angus McCormack, Silksirk Station.

## DEATHS.

BURNIE.—On Wednesday morning, at his late residence, Paradise Row, James Burnie, aged 84 years, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.  
Funeral will be held from his late residence on Friday afternoon at 2.30.  
SCRIBNER.—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph French, 162 Pond street, beloved wife of Stephen Scribner leaving 3 sons and 3 daughters to mourn their sad loss.  
Funeral service at the house tonight at eight o'clock. Interment at Kars, K. C., Friday.

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A NEW COMPANY FOR SOUTH SHORE SERVICE  
Council of the Board of Trade, of Halifax, Will Act if the Senlac is Withdrawn.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12.—The owners of the steamer Senlac, having announced that they are considering the withdrawal of the boat from the service on the south shore of Nova Scotia between the ports of St. John and Halifax, the Halifax board of trade took the matter into consideration and the council of the board at a meeting today made a forward step.  
They decided that if the Senlac be withdrawn they would at once enter upon the work of organizing a company to procure a new steamer and operate the service. In fact the taking of provisional stock subscriptions for the new company will begin at once. A committee was appointed to attend to this and also to look out for a suitable steamer.  
The proposed company would make its terminal points at Halifax and St. John in the same way as does the Senlac.

VESPER.  
(From the London Spectator.)  
The day long have I toiled at oars,  
The river broadened as I went,  
And now each herb of evening pours  
Upon the air its incense sweet.

Fast gathered to their mother hill,  
The young plantations drowse and dream  
And down the valley bright and still,  
Like golden satin, shines the stream;

While red behind their bars of elm  
The sunset fires begin to fade,  
And tender mists to overwhelm  
The pastures with a silver shade.

Till presently there comes to me,  
For requiem of this good day gone,  
The tranquil benediction  
Of twilight bells from Basilidon.

So elken clear, so soft and far,  
It seems the dusk has scarcely  
stirred,  
While o'er the reeds one silver star  
Remains God's last unspoken word.

THE TOURISTS SEASON IS ALMOST ENDED  
It Has Been an Unusually Successful One—Fine Weather Was Responsible

The tourist rush for the season is about at an end, and the hotel registers do not show the names of many Americans today. The season has been an exceptionally good one, and the number of tourists to the city, far exceed record of 1905. As early as June 20th the rush began, and it continued until a day or two ago. The tourists have by no means stopped coming here, but now they are arriving in small numbers.  
A hotel proprietor in talking to the Star today said that the beautiful weather which St. John was fortunate enough to enjoy this summer was accountable for the big rush. Although it did not bring the tourists here, it did keep them in the city for some days. Last summer St. John was darkened by a lot of fog and as soon as the visitors arrived here, they passed up the river, or to other points east, in order to get fine weather.

## AND ARE STILL DEAD.

Pacific—In the apes past how did people ever manage to live without telephones and the telegraph?  
Philos.—They didn't; they all died.

## School Shoes For Boys and Girls.

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Prince Edward Island Agricultural Exhibition.  
At Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Open to all Canada, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th October, 1906.  
Live stock, except Poultry, and all classes in Manufactures close 28th September, all other entries close 2nd October.  
Three days Horse Racing, 8th, 10th and 11th October, \$2,500 in Race Purse.  
C. R. SMALLWOOD, Secretary-Treasurer, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

## GANS AND BRITT WILL FIGHT

Tex. Pickard, of 6thfield Club, Offers \$25,000 Prize.

GOLDFIELD, Nevada, Sept. 12.—Scarcely had the smoke of the Nelson-Gans battle cleared from the field when Tex Pickard, the match-maker of the Goldfield Club, hung up a \$25,000 purse for a Gans and Britt fight, to be held on Christmas night. Gans immediately on hearing the offer accepted. Britt has also consented. Gans and Britt fought in San Francisco on October 21, 1904. The bout ended in a very unsatisfactory way, by Britt fouling Gans in the fifth round, and losing the decision. The Goldfield Athletic Club officials declare that Nelson will be forever barred from again battling before their club. Gans has completed his arrangements to leave town for San Francisco. Nelson stayed close to his quarters. His face is terribly battered up, especially on the left side. He and Nolan will rest a few days before proceeding to San Francisco. It is now said that the attempt to throw the fight to Nelson was made by Seattle gamblers.

Even if she is kept aloof, she will have to be towed to Halifax or New York for dockage, as she is unable to enter the St. Joseph de Levis graving dock, and experts are convinced that this cannot be accomplished, for the reason that the Bavarian is without steering gear. Not only was her rudder carried away by the ice, but her stern post is gone, and the next difficult task to perform would be the rigging of a steering gear.

THE BAVARIAN WILL HAVE TO GO TO SEA TO REACH EITHER HALIFAX OR NEW YORK, and it will be impossible to take her without steering gear, at least that is the opinion of expert wreckers. If Mr. Leslie succeeds he will have established himself an enviable reputation as a wrecker, and if he fails the Dominion government will have to step in and remove the hulk.

FOUND OUT THE MEANING.  
Little Brother—While Mr. Bighedge was waiting for you to come down last night he told me he didn't know the meaning of fear.  
Big Sister—And what did you say?  
Little Brother—Nothin'. I just brought him the dictionary.

NAUGHTY DRESSMAKER.  
"Fol communications corrupt good manners," quoted the teacher. "Now, Johnny, can you understand what that means?"  
"Sure," replied Johnny. "This morning pa got a communication from a dressmaker that made him swear."

The "Algonquin" Canadian Pacific Railway hotel, at St. Andrew's, N. B., will close September 15th. The last through sleeping car from St. Andrews to Montreal will leave St. Andrews September 15th.