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OUR DUTY TO THE RETURNED SOLDIERS.

A month ago, when the St. John Mr. Blair's happiness, and trusts that members of the first contingent rethe opportunist organs will not be too turned, and were feted and feasted, the much shocked if the Sun declines to Sun expresses the pope that they would change its politics. There are still not be forgotien by the pitizens and me truths which need to be snaken the country after the first Axcliement | 3nd which are not likely to come from should be over. Now that the novelty a ministerial organ. of the occasion he's worn off, and the THE PRINCE EDWARD TSLAND forms of the young men who met the ELECTION: foe at P? ardeberg have become famil-

mendation.

(From Wednesday's Dealy Sun.)

vote on at least one occasion.

son did not feel safe to meet the

house again under the circumstances.

GENERAL MERCIER AND THE IN-

more important is the fact that he has

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lar, it may be necessary for the people "who did not go to the war to remind themselves of their obligations toward these returned soldiers.

The street demonstration was a genquharson government shall remain in uine tribute of praise and gratitude office. Mr. Farquitarson is the third and was worthy of the occasion. The in the succession of liberal premiers of banquets, the addresses, the presentathe province. The first of the series tions were all fitting acts of recogniwas Mr. Peters, who took office in 1891, tion. For several days the city and and retired "in 1897, removing to the citizens could not do enough for British Colembia. The second was the heroes. But in minstering thus to Mr. Warburton, who was appointed the pleasure of the soldiers the people to the bench in 1898, and was succeedof St. John found some enjoyment for ed by Mr. Farquharson. From 1879 to themselves. The crowd on the streets, 1891 the government had been in the the company at the large banquet, the hands of the conservatives. participants in all these little gather-When the liberals came into power

ings had their share of the fun. The they found the debt of the province personal sacrifice involved in most of \$53:000. It is now \$595,000. these functions was not serious. The present government has in

The time may now have come to give more practical and permanent, form to a year. The whole of the our esteem for these brave men, and increase in the debt has been to our gratitude for the honor that due to annual deficits on curthey have conferred on this country rent expenditure: The deficit last and this town. These soldiers are men year was \$37,000.

who have to work for their living. Yet the liberal ministers have inthem are laborers, without a ented several new taxes. They are

aries are solemnly expostulating with not affect the question. He is still a this journal of the household because it still withholds from Mr. Blair its public man, who has a great following in France, and he is trying to show the people how easy a task it will be for tribute of homage. Why should the Sun change its opinion of Mr. Blair France to conquer England.

No one doubts the strength of the after the election ? The minister of railways is no better man than French army or the courage of the he \ was before because, by French troops. France is in a far better military condition than she was methods of his own, he has been able to get a majority of votes at the time of the war with Germany. Her active army of 600,000 men is a in this town. This paper has more confidence in the judgment of Mr. real force. Behind it is the still larger army of men who have served Foster's 3,500 than in that of Mr, their time and are still subject to call. Blair's 4,500. It has seen Mr. Blair's The war equipment is supposed to be majorities wax and wane too often to as near perfect as it can be made. be willing to accept any vote as final. The fleet is second only to that of But if it were certain that Mr. Blair would by the same methods obtain the Britain.

same majority in St. John as often as The conquest of England even by he should come here, it still would not the great army of France would be follow that Mr. Blair has been an honimpossible. But the French people might be stirred up to undertake it est and just administrator, or that by such harrangues as this of General his career is one deserving of com-Mercier, and such demonstrations as So long as Mr. Blair has the treathat over Paul Kruger. France is sury behind him, and while those who more likely than any other European support him are well rewarded at nation to rush into a war with Engpublic expense, he will not be withland without provocation and without out admirers. This modest journal reason. There are not wanting vicious

people both in and out of France read: does not flatter itseslf that its support to do all they can to bring about such is at the present moment necessary to an issue. If they should succeed it would be unfortunate for Britain; and calamitous for France,

ANOTHER CASE

Mr. Martin and Mr. McKinnon were candidates in East Queens for the house of commons, A majority of the ballots cast were marked for Mr. Martin, but Mr. McKinnon has been awarded the seat. More than half the This is nomination day in Prince ballots cast at one poll were thrown Edward Island and a week hence the out because they had some sort of a people will decide whether the Farmark on the back. These marks were not made by Mr. Martin or any of his agents. They were not made by the voters. 'It is understood that they were made by the officer who held the poll, and who tried to erase the numbers which he had placed on the ballot instead of the counterfoil. In these cases there is no question as to the intention of the voter. The seat goes to the candidate whom the people did not elect. He gets it, for the time at least, through the wrong of the officer appointed by the government which

KRUGER AT THE HAGUE.

oreased the average expenditure \$25,000 Met With a Great Reception- Made Many Addresses.

> OOLOGNE. Dec. 6. -Mr. Kruger started for the Hague on a special train at 10 o'clock this morning.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 6 -At the open ing of the second chamber today, Pre-



references as to our honesty and integrity, we must ask you to do the same, in order that we may know with whom we are dealing. We have, in , at our work is, and we simply say as to the machine , is just what we represent it to be, and will posi-tively do everything we claim for it, or refund the money.

We wish to scoure the services of families to do knitting for us in their homes. Our method is the same as adopted in Lingtand. We are the introducers of this plan and the largest snitting concern in Canada. After long experience we have been able to produce an Automatic Machine by which all kinds of seamless knit-ting is now done by our Family Machine, thereby enabling anyone of ordinary intelligence to quickly learn to do the work from the Instruction Guide. All we require is that you use the machine according to directions. The Machine being made expressly for this purpose, and the operation so simple, it cannot possibly make a mistake in its were. The great demand now is for Bicycle Stockings, Wood-men's Socks and Motormen's Mittens, and, as we are unmen's Socks and Motormen's Mittens, and, as we are unable to supply the demand, have taken this method of advertising for more heip.

The large export trade to the North west Territories, British Columbia and the British Columb's furnishes an un-limited demand for our goods, and, with the combined co-operation of the many families we are employing, together operation of the many families we do are apploying, together with the large amount of knitting, we are able to turn out, by which we save rents, insufant e, interest on capital, etc., enable us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of goods, and we have sale for all the knitting we can have

turned out. The price we pay for finished bicycle stockings is \$10.00 per hundred, or at the rate of 10c per pair; woodmen's socks, 5c, and motormen's mittens, 12c a pair. All other The machine can be operated by any one of a family,

and at our prices day (mergetic family should be able to sustain themselves confortably, and in time be a source of independent confort. Our plan is to send out each machine to beginners with

our plan is to send out each machine to beginners with a sock or stocking partially knitted, and remaining in the machine ready to be continued, and also enough yarn to knit one pair of sample socks or stockings and a simple and complete Instruction Guide, showing how the work is to be done. When the samples have been finished and to be done. When the samples have been misned and returned to us salisfactory, we send a quantity of yarn, which you knit and return likewise when finished. We prepay charges on all work one way, and our workers pay prepay charges on the work, as we have stated, is simple and prepay charges on all work as we have stated, is simple and return charges. The work, as we have stated, is simple and rapidly done, the machine having a capacity of ten thou-sand stitches a minute. We have many persons now in our employ, who can kalt from twenty-five to thirty pairs of socks or stockings a day, and where the time of a family is devoted to the work, you can readily see that \$15.00 or \$20.00 per week can be easily earned.

We furnish our workers all the materials, yarn, etc. free, and everything that is necessary for the work. We are furnishing the machines only for the exclusive use of those desiring to take employment with us, who must, in order to become a member, send us this Contract Order Form, properly signed by them and at least one good reference, and remittance accordingly, to give us the necessary assurance that the quantities of valuable yarn we may send from time to time will not be wasted or misappropriated. Our interests are mutual and this confidence must be es-tablished if we are to succeed. We guarantee fair dealing and prompt payment for work, so do not ask us to deviate from our terms, as we cannot make a distinction and not another: besides, we are doing an extens ness and must be governed by business principles. ion with one The manufactured price of the machine is \$20 and posi-ely will not be sold to any others than those who will ree to do knitting for us.

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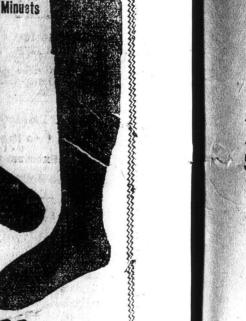
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The Massey-Ha from British mail quote the following Coombs, now in our London bran though still very satisfactory prog ery. My tempera for the past we much better in e just a chance of this place by Chu Rev. F. F. Flew curate of St. Lu the rector of Providence, Rhode elling went to P as curate in Grad went to New Bedi tor, and was late torship of St. The



good trade, who do not find many avenues of employment. Some have been wounded, or have suffered from illness, and are not able at present to atives were in power. return to the outdoor work which they gave up a year ago. It may unforturately be true that a few of them are not strictly temperate in their habits and these have since their return been exposed to unusual temptations through the mistaken hospitality of their friends.

The true friend of the returned soldier today is not the man who gives duties. him most praise, or most drink, but he who gets him steady work suited to his strength and capacity, and who encourages him to habits of industry and thrift. The patriotic politician is made twenty to ten. the one who remembers the soldier when there is public employment, and does not give all the comfortable jobs t others, who happen to have the pull. The citizen who gives the preference to one of the soldiers when he has work to do, will do better than the one who goes to the soldiers' banques and joins in the hurrah, but does not afterward remember that the hunger of the volunteer is recurrent and cannot be permanently cured by one feast

It is fair also to plead for a little patience with these returned soldiers. They did not all go to Africa from Temperance Leagues, and Christian Endeavor societies. They have been living irregular lives for a year. Since. they came home they have had every possible inducement to unsteadiness. If some two " or three do not now satisfy all the conditions required of an employe, it is the fault of the city as well as their own. There is the more need that they should be given the best chance that is possible, and that instead of injurious hospitality, they should have some patient, considerate and self-sacrificing interest taken in their welfare.

These admonitions may apply to only a small number of the 1,000 men. who have returned, or the 1,500 who are yet to come. Many, we are glad to say, are well able to take care of themselves. They go back to the place they left, find their road made easy for them, and are in the midst of the wholesome domestic influences which surrounded them before the war. It. is not of these that it is necessary to speak, but of those others, less fortunate, less capable, or perhaps less thrifty-who, whether they are few or many, should not be forgotten in their time of need,

AN EXPLANATION.

Some of our opportunist contempor-

sident J. G. Gleichman said: charged with collecting \$288,000 during President Kruger arrived here tothe last six years from taxes which day. He will take up his residence there. I take the occasion to propose had no existence while the conservthat the chamber authorize me to well come in its name the president to out The province contains three councountry and offer him an expression of

he supports.

ties, each comprising five districts, our cordial sympathy." The proposal was adopted amid electing two members for each district. cheers and bravos.

One of these members is elected by THE HAGUE, Dec. 6 .- Mr. Kruger manhood suffrage voters, and is called met with wonderful receptions everyan assemblyman. The other is electwhere since reaching the frontier at Zevengar Immense crowds gathered ed by property owners, and is called a at all the stations which were decorcouncillor. But the two orders sit ated with flags, the burgomasters together and have equal powers and made speeches and the scholars sang. Mr. Kruger made many replies, in most of which he represented the The last general election was held Transvaal as a little child whom a in 1897. On that occasion the governbad man wishes to kill. In one case ment was sustained by a majority of he illustrated his point by drawing nineteen to eleven, which was soon attention to a fair haired girl in the audience. "If that child was outraged," said he, "everybody would run Then came the reaction. A byto her rescue, but in my country election in Prince replaced a liberal children and women are being daily outraged by an enemy ten times with a conservative. The retirement stronger than the Transvaal." of Mr. Warberton to go on the bench BERLIN, Dec. 6 .- The German press was next followed by the loss of his continues to dsiapprove strongly Emseat. Mr. Farquharson's new attorperor William's refusal to receive Mr. Kruger. Even the pro-British Berliner ney general failed of election when he Tageblatt regrets the "loss of Gertook office. One supporter of the govmany's prestige," and calls the kaiser's ernment refused to follow Mr. Farqurefusal a "grave political mistake." narson any longer. Finally the govern-The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says:

ment was in such a strait that the "There is no other explanation for Pineau deal alone saved it from de-Germany doing England this favor than political prepayments made by feat in the house. Even then the England." speaker was obliged to use the casting There have been pro-Boer demonstrations in Berlin since Monday, espe-The term of the legislature has not cially at several variety theatres. At expired, but apparently Mr. Farquhar-

the Apollo theatre when an actor representing Mr. Kruger appeared, the entire audience rose and shouted "Hoch Brave Boers," and "Down with the English." There was a similar demonstration at the Roachshalen. Count Von Buelow, it is said in au-

VASION OF ENGLAND. thoritatitve quarters, will soon tell the reichstag why Mr. Kruger has not The extraordinary speech of General been received. The German papers are still discuss Mercier, coming at the moment when ing President McKinley's message. France is excited over the visit of ex-"The American people must not President Kruger, must have been inwonder at its unfavorable reception,'

tended to make trouble. It is a grave says the Berliner Tageblatt, "since i is couched in the coolest terms regard matter that a man of Mr. Mercier's ing Germany and contains a veiled position should in his place in parliathreat of tariff reprisals.' ment deliberately open a discussion Emperor William, adopting the role

favorable to the invasion of a friendly of a practical joker, has just sent Count Von Buelow a package contain state. General Mercier is not an irreing a hundred pounds of soap, with sponsible personage. He has been in which to clean the chancellor's palace command of a French army corps, the count having complained that the and, if we are not mistaken, is a countess was afraid of a grand cleanformer commander in chief. What is ing.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

been twice, if not oftener, a leading TORONTO, Dec. 6.— The conservative members of the house of commons and de-feated candidates of the party in Ontario at the recent election, are in caucus here. Mat-ters of protests in various constituencies are being discussed, and as the liberals are used ited with the intention of entering mutic member of the French cabinet and has more than once held the portfolio of minister of war. His conduct in the matter of the "secret dosier," which credited with the intention of entering guite was used to justify the original cona number of protests, arrangements will be made to meet the protest with protest. The absence of Clarke Wallace in British Colum-bla may prevent a full discussion as to the Ontario leadership. The question of tender-ing a banquet to Sir Charles Tupper was discussed, but final action was deferred until his return from the Pacific coast. If Sir Charles receives the proposition favorably, arrangements will be made to give him a forewell banquet in recognition of his sernumber of protests, arrangements will be viction of Dreyfus, cost him the respect of the British people, but the singular plea that he desired to save the honor of the army seems to have weight with many influential people in France. Whatever Mercier may be as farewell banquet in recognition of his ser-vices to the party. It is understood the a soldier he seems as a man to be a vices to the party. It is understood the conference decided to open a seat in Ontario for Hcn. Mr. Foster. rather poor creature. But this does

If at any time after you commence, you wish to dis-ntinue, we will take back machine and refund the mount naid for same, after deducting cost of our exmount There is a Large Demand by the Trade for this class

ork. Our workers can depend upon it year after year. if you engage with us (whole or spare time) we will and if you engage keep you supplied with work as long as you do it satisfac-tory for us and return it promptly. We entrust our work-ers with large quantities of valuable yarn, and, as we give

Ver. 3. (c) Crowd.

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Ver. 4. (d) Ran on before.

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LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

The International Lesson.

Lesson XI.-December 16.

GOLDEN TEXT. The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost .- Luke 19: 10.

THE SECTION includes only the lesson, which is all that is recorded of Christ's life between the last lesson and the one suc-

seeding this. PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. One of the last acts and teachings of

Jesus on His last journey to Jerusa-Within a few days of His erucilem. fixion. This lesson illustrates vs. 23-26 of usually called publicans.

Lesson IX. HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time.-The last of March, A. D. 30. Place.-At Jericho. ZACCHEUS, THE PUBLICAN.-Luke

19: 1-10. Commit verses 8-10.

1. And Jesus entered and (a) passed through Jericho. 2. And behold there was a man named Zaccheus, which was (b) the chief

among the publicans, and he was rich. 3. And he sought to see Jesus who He was; and could not for the (c) press, Because he was little of stature.

4. Anr he (d) ran before, and climbed up into a symmore tree to see Him; branches for He was to pass that way. 5. And when Jesus came to the

place, He looked up and saw him, and said unto him, Zaccheus, make haste, and come down; for today I must abide at thy house. 6. And he made haste, and came

down, and received him joyfully. 7. And when they saw it, they all murmured, saying, That He was gone (e) to be guest with a man that is a

8. And Zaccheus stood, and said unto the Lord; Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have (f) taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold. 9, And Jesus said unto him, This

day is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham. 10. For the Son of man is come to

seek and to save that which was lost. REVISION CHANGES. (So far as they affect the sense.)

Ver. 1. (a) Was passing. Ver. 2. (b) A chief publican. Be sure to use this form when sending your remit-tance for the machine and outfit, which you must fill in and have signed by at least one good reference in the proper place. Tear off and return to us and also state here how much time you can devote to the work; also how you wish to be paid, weekly, monthly, or as you send in the work. how send in the work.

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our References-Express Companies, Ranks. or Toronto Bust-

If you wish to examine the machine and see the ma-terial before undertaking the work, you can do so by sending \$3.00 as a guarantee of good faith, and to defray expense of shipping and we will send everything to your

nearest express company, leaving a balance of seventeen dollars to pay the agent and 25 cents for the return

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> man. Forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham-He was a Jew. He was also a son of Abraham because he had Ver. 8. (f) Wrongfully exacted aught the same faith and did the same kind of works, which the Pharisees did not,

SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS 1. Jericho-A city about twenty (For written and oral answers.) miles northeast of Jerusalem in the Subject: Salvation by Triumph Over Jordan valley. It was quite a centre Hindrances. of trade, and was noted for its bal-

Introductory .- State the time and place of this lesson. What great mir-2. Chief among the publicans, or taxacle had Jesus just wrought here? gatherers, revenue collectors. Taxes I. Zaccheus, the Seeker after Salva-

imposed by the Romans on subject na- tion (vs. 1, 2).-Tell what you can tions were farmed out to men of about Zaccheus. Who were the publiwealth, who, for a specified sum paid cans? at once into the Roman treasury, ob-

II. His Triumph Over Hindrances tained the right of collecting the taxes (vs. 3, 4) .- Name the principal difficulof a province or city. These contractties that stood in Zaccheus' way. Why ors, who were usually Roman knights, does God allow so many hindrances in entrusted the actual collection of taxes the way of our being good?

to sub-contractors or tax-gatherers. It III. The Finding (vs. 5-7).-Wha is probable that Zaccheus was the subdid Jesus do for Zaccheus? contractor under the Roman knight

IV. -Confession and Consecration who had bought this privilege at Jeri-(v. 8) .- What was the first proof that cho, and had under him those who are Zeccheus was a changed man? Why are confession and restitution neces-3. Sought to see Jesus-(1) Partly sary? (See Prov. 28: 13; Isa. 55: from curiosity; (2) from a conscious-Ezek. 18: 21-23, 31; Matt. 3: 7, 8: ness of sin; (3) he had probably heard

John 1: 9.) What was the second of Jesus' teachings and miracles, and proof? the hope He gave to repentant sin-V. Salvation (vs. 9, 10) .- What di ners. And could not for the press-The Jesus say had come to Zaccheus? In crowd who surrounded Jesus after He what two ways was he a son of Abhad given sight to Bartimeus. Jesus raham? (See Gal. 3: 29.) What is was walking among the crowd as one salvation? For what purpose did Jesus of them, with nothing to distinguish come into the world? Him, or lift Him above the others.

A ROUGH EXPEBIENCE.

multitude, or make his way through PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.- The schooner Malcomb Baxter (Bailey), from Philadelphia 4. Sycamore tree-Not our sycawith coal, was towed into this harbor more, but the Egyptian fig tree, growtug Ice King today and her eaptain repor rough experience during yesterday's gale he Baxter was about 25 miles off the Cap ing very large, with low, spreading when the storm broke, and her spank boom was snapped off like a pipestem. A 7. A sinner-A notorious sinner, an most immediately the spanker gaff brok outcast. All the publicans, whatever and not more than a minute later the main gaff snapped. Some of the sails, including the main and jib, were badly torn. Captain 8. The half of my goods-Contrast Bailey says it was the hardest blow he ever experienced, and he believes the wind must him with the rich young ruler. He devotes half his fortune henceforth to attained a velocity of fully sevent; the service of God and man. One miles an hour.

THE SALE OF LIQUOR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- A delegation of

According to Jewish law, if a person in Washington, and others interested in Washington, was given a heating af-by the house committee on insular af-s in advocacy of Representative Little-station of the sale of liquors made restitution of his own accord, nerance he was to add one-fifth to what he had feirs in advocacy of the field's bill prohibiting the intoxicants to taken wrongfully (Num. 5:7); but if opium, and intoxicants to aboriginal to and native races of the Pacific Islands. It was pointed out by members of he were convicted of having wronged 22: 1). 9. This day is salvation come to this house.—The publican was saved; sav-ed from his bast sins, saved from the sinful character, to a new, true, holy and heavenly life. He had given two another, he must restore fourfold (Ex.

and heavenly life. He had given two

ance, confession and restitution; (2) devotion of his property to God and "She won't let me go hunting."

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