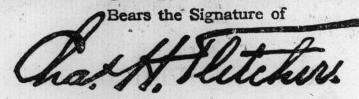
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(Continued from last week.) But now we come to the burning point, the real crux of the situa ion, the religious question. Is eligious teaching really given in all these denominational schools? One vonders whether the great upholders of denominational teaching have ever visited the many small schools of this country and really examined and made enquiries as to the definite religious in struction given? Do we really expect Ring out the grief that saps the mind young uneducated boys and girls, as many of these teachers are, to teach religious doctrine? The thing is abourd. If parents really cared so much for the religious training of their chil dren, they would give it to them them selves, Where this is impossible through ignorance, definite religious With swe ter manners, purer laws. teaching should be given by the clergy and in the sunday schools. Again, however, the objection may be raised, 'Our clergy are scarce, and in many an outport where there is a male teach er he combines double duty, acting as But sing the fuller minstrel in. a lay-reader for whatever denomina. Ring out false pride in place and tion he favours, on Sundays also teach ing in the Sunday schools, as well as in his own school throughout the week.' Is this fair to the maje teacher: he is paid to teach school during the week, why should he do clergyman's Ring out od shapes of foul disease, and minister's duty on Sunday for which he is not paid at all?

But does this suominational sys tem ainder educational work in St John's where many more schools must he required owing to its larger population? It does hinder real educational work. As matters now stand there is no co-operation between the various Ring in the Christ that is to be! colleges, each school must have its special set of teachers of one denomina ion, there is no technical school, no general training school, the teachers, except those attending the same place of worship, rarely meet. Some of these schools are over crowded and age of funds is constantly urged as a temporary or other arrangements for be applied to some other General; (3rd) ness of the seperato school system, and would be removed or minimized under a system, applicable to our coleges as well as to our board schools,

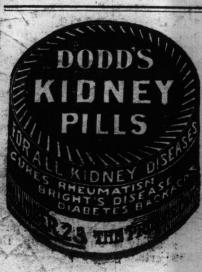
of graded and State schools. Of course, drastic changes are never nade easily, and there will always be objectors. But surely in this twenti eth century, when such stupendou-forts are taking place, this older colony of the British Empire should be gin seriously to consider the question Why are we not going ahead like other countries, why are we behind in all pull together to improve ou educational system?' - The People.

Dinah and the

Funeral Club

Mrs. Blank had in her employ a color ed maid who belonged to a 'funeral attend every funeral of a member up on receipt of notification. One morn ers. ing Dinah asked for time that after noon to attend a funeral, and Mrs. Blank knowing that Dinah would Calls Move have to pay a fine if she did not attend gave reluctant consent. At the appointed hour Dinah's mistress saw her come down the stairs, ready to go out To Mrs. Blank's horror Dinah was dressed in a bright scarlet dress, with red parasol in her hand. 'Why, Dinah', I thought you were going to a funeral' she said. 'Yes, I'se going to funeral,' said Dinah. 'But you ought not to wear red to a funeral,' said Mrs. Black. You ought to be dressed quietly in a dark dress!' Dinah poked the toe of her shoe with her parasol, and meditat eckon I won't go back and change

now, I'll just wear this," Some three weeks after this Dinah approached her mistress and told her that she was going to leave, because she was going to be married. Mrs Blank expressed her estonishment, saying that she didn't know Dinah even had an admirer. Dinah simpered and twisted the corner of her apron and said: 'No I didn't have one until just lately! Does you remember that funeral ah went to one time when I wore my red dress? Well, missus, dat shade of red done kotched de eye of de corpse's husband!'



And The New

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy hells, across the snow, The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out slewly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life

Ring out the want, the care, the sin. The faithless coldness of the times; Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,

The civil slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out the narrowing lust Ring out the thousand wars of old. Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free. The larger heart, the kindlier hand, Ring out the darkness of the land,

Recruiting Rally

London, Jan. 2.-New Year's Day was an elentful one in the lives of would not be passed by any good many Britishers. Thousands of men inspector for hygienic reasons. Short of military age who had been granted carrying on business were called to The Greek Government to make ness of staff; but these evild result the colors, while others who had been apologies to Allies' Ministers' flags in largely from the inherent wasteful- doing work of national importance and some public spot in Athens. The note whose places now have been taken by concludes with the statement that the women or by men over military age Allies reserve liberty of action in case donned the khaki for the first time. the attitude of the Greek Government There was a rush at all recruiting as unsatisfactory. The note underoffices all day long.

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Paris, Dec. 31-In the course of the

A Great Mistake

New York-The Tribune profoundly regrets that President Wilson should a large willow plume on her hat, and a at this time have been moved to make any gesture which, however honestly intended to promote the cause of peace. will inevitably tend to complicate and

not to clarify the situation.

To the allies this gesture, following the speech of Lloyd George, will seem a deliberate effort to give force and power to a German manoeuvre made ed a moment and then said, 'Well, ah in the name of peace, but intended to promote the process of profit-taking as a result of a violation of right and

> To the Germans the President's course will seem not alone an endorsement of their contention that they come elean-handed to the discussion of peace, but it will enable those in charge of German policy to declare to the German people that, have honestly sought peace, having earned the sup- For sleeping suits I will not crave. port of the President of the United Then see what money we shall saye. States for their peace proposal, they were blocked by the allied determination to destroy Germany, which ex | That blankets you need never buy; pressed itself in a demand for more war and for suffering. If only Mr. No matter be it wet or dry. Wilson could have waited until there And pillows, dearest, you may ban, was any sign that Germany desired I always use a petrol can. peace, it only he could have waited un til there was a single fact to show that | And, sweetheart, don't go buying Germany renounced the grime against bun anity, which was and is Belgium. But now American influence for real Cash spent on these would be peace, for just peace, is abolished.

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Dominion-Wide

oints has been accorded.

satisfaction with regard to the above

Prohibition

The Dominion is evidently in dead earnest upon the prohibition issue. The pivotal Province, Quebec, has been year 1916 French troops, while break- stirred to belated action, thus marking ing the assault of the enemy against the steady progress from West to East Verdun fortress and forcing the enemy of the movement. It is a justification club' which binds all its members to to withdraw on both banks of the Som- of the policy of The Family Herald me, have taken 88,500 German prison and Weekly Star, which has always set its face against the traffic, and, at considerable financial loss, refused it the assistance of its advertising town and nearby towns means columns. The movement must, how ever, follow not preced popular sent iment. A law which is not really has ed upon the will of the majority, it is difficult to carry out, if not finally im possible. Educate! Educate! Educate! a bid for their trade. For this are the three most neccessary steps to purpose use the columns of wards the effective carrying out of this great reformation-Family Herald.

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