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NORTH LAMBTON RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

North Lambton Religious Educational Council will meet in conference at James St. United Church, Forest, on Friday, Nov. 13th, 1925. Afternoon and evening sessions.

Officers

President—Dr. P. McG. Brown.
Vice-President—Rev. A.R.E. Garrett Sec.-Treas.—J. F. Smith.
Children's Div.-Miss K. McDougall Girl's Work—Miss Crone.
Boys' Work—Rev. T. D. Rayner Home Dept.—Rev. W. Walker.
Adult Division—Mr. Sussex
Teacher Training—Rev. J. C. Robinson Missionary—John Robinson
Temperance—Wm. E. Luckham.

Afternoon Session
2.00—Devotional Exercises— Rev.
McKelvey.
2.15—President's Report.
2.20—Sec. Treasurer's Report.
2.30—Departmental Reports.
3.10—Music and Offering.

3:20—Provincial Representative. 4.00—Music.

4.05—Discussion on the unio north and south Lambt 4.20—Appointment of Commit 4.30—Round Table Conference ducted by the Provincia presentative. Adjournment and

Committees

Tea with be sell wides of the church Session

Devotional Exercises by Rev. Garrett.

Garrett.
7.45—Report of Committees.
8.00—Address—Provincial Representative.
Offering.
Closing by Rev. Mr. Cox.
All schools are requested to send at least five delegates,
Dr. P. McG. Brown,
President.
Sec.-Treas.

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Watford Guide-Advocate

The Runaway runk

B. JACK LAWTON

Rhoda put up the teleph

and looked toward her aunt. "Those trainmen are a lot of telling conspirators," she said. why did they say yesterday trunk was on its way here, day they know noth don't care so much for clothing as I do for eggs which grandn packing in for you. your borrowed thin

how long will five such a prohibito the ling trunk? "Nearly three, the city and among the 'con ton may be all tell you we won things." Aunt Stad such a prohibito

ver

ties; and
ship with
to those wi Liveres her bi.
"No use, sighe he da.
Into merry elw life, or use. A
resigned to my fate."
Rhoda deched to "go af
trunk the nex mornis
It was aftern hasty
station that their ampuna
glass door of an offent a
though its occupant many
with capability.

YOU

with capability.

The occupant imme from his desk, awaiting in evi prise her errand.

"You see," she sively explain about my dresses the silk. I shall no the theater or an do not mind all not even the blu those lovely aces the magazines tell about. But Junt Stacia does want those eggs, sou understand, before—" "I understand perfectly," said the charming man and his eyes twinkled. After a third peremptory inquiry of some "Jerry" at the other and of the

some "Jerry" at the other end of the wire he turn d again to Rhoda.
"Why?" he asked whimsically, "are you not going to be able to visit the lovely theaters and restaurants as you had planned?"
"Aunt Sta'la doesn't care to go,"

Rhoda answered.
"But I should think," gently persisted the man-Rhoda liked his smile-"that there would be any number of Aunt Stacia's masculine friends ready and eager to act the part of escort."

Rhoia sighed. "Aunt does not seem to have any masculine friends," she delefully replied.

Suddenly the office man frowned. "Why," he asked severely, "did your aunt, knowing you to be unacquainted with this section of the city, allow you to go searching around freight yards

"She did not allow me," corrected Rhoda. "I just came."

"Look here," the man announced presently, "I think we've located that trunk at last. But to facilitate mattend to it myself. Would you—" he hesitated—"like to go with me and identify your property?"

"Of course I'll go," Rhoda agreed.
"He was very kind," she told herself, as they flew along in his car, and often Rhoda's clear eyes sought the man's, gratefully. When she returned by the circuitous route of the street cars to Aunt Stacia's home the trunk was there before her. And when, after the evening meal, she went to answer the telephone, it was with a strange exhilarating sense of coming

"Miss Rhoda Brown of Cloverton?" called a deep voice. "This is Mr. Hammond of the B. N. & Y. Has your trunk safely arrived?" "Yes, thanks to you," she told him.

"I wonder—" continued the man, pausing in strange diffidence, "if you this evening, and-have a little omelet," he ended laughingly.

"Certainly not," Rhoda replied.
"Why—I don't even know you."

Very well," the man said sorrowfully. "Since this afternoon I have dared to look forward to giving you had clicked back

all my single life," he mut-have wanted to meet just of a girl." Wearily he turned

teld Aunt Stacia. Rhoda's jubilant voice, at once that you might ammond. I am wearing dress," added the girl, joyously reached for his

ause they find the place

This surprising kingdom is Bardsey Island, which comprises 444 acres of green land in the Atlantic, a few miles of the coast of Carnarvon-shire, Wales, and the abdicating mon-arch is "King" Love Pritchard, who ent the whole of his eightyears of life on the island and

been undisputed ruler of a some sixty souls since reputed burial s, Bardsey Is-ht appear to is no housing

the inaccessibility nd during the greater the year, and the islanders tired of their isolation and communion with the outer

n fact, are parti-

be in the communion with the outer by the island was cut off for it is by the Atlantic, and, although there was no actual famine, it proved to be the last straw and king Love and his subjects finally decided to quit.

Inter wed regarding his decision, the age, on arch said: "Our minds are mar up. Things are changing so the young people will not stop here. They want to get away to the big cities and see life and be where there are fine clothes. One by one there are fine clothes. One by one they go away and the old folk are cannot be on our own, so we are determined to move to Aberdaren,

across the water."

Fifty years ago the population of Fifty years ago the population of Bardsey was just a little more than 100; to-day it is fewer than sixty, and there are not sufficient young men left to row across to the mainland in fine weather for supplies. Bardsey has no stores and ne saloons, but it has a chapel and a school. The population had their own farms and lived very much on communal lines as regards general supplies, which were brought in bulk and "dumped" on the island for equal distribution. There was no crime there, for "moral suasion" exercised by the "Parliament"—comprising all the adults—was sufficient to maintain law and order.

by the "Parliament"—comprising all the adults—was sumicient to maintain law and order.

King Love Pritchard is a regularly crowned monarch and has an imposing crown, though his favorite headgear always has been a rough pilot cap and his "sceptre" a large pipe. He was elected by his fellow islanders in 1911 in succession to King John II. who abdicated, and incidentally, died in a Welsh poorhouse. The retiring monarch has no particular plans for the future, but apparently he has no fear of starvation—Welsh laws always will permit him to enter a poorhouse.

Only two miles as the crow files, the sea passage between Bardsey and the mainland is made nearer five miles by strong currents which are impassable in rough weather, and entail isolation for periods of a month or five weeks on end. It was the tobacco famine during the last period of isolation which decided the older inhabitants to quit. "We had to smoke coffee and tea instead of tobacco," complained King Love, and that proved too much. Bardsey possesses no radio sets, nor even a gramophone to while away the hours of isolation, and the mails have only been delivered monthly.

Shot by a Candle.

Shot by a Candle.

A remarkable inscription cut into the stone wall of the lower ramparts of the Round Tower at Windsor Castle has excited the curiosity of many visitors. No date is attached, and there is no explanation of its meaning beyond the actual words: "C.

Curiously enough, however, an old Windsor diary has come to light which contains, under the date June 3th. 1833, this remarkable entry "Chas. Horne Clever Lane, was the day a man shooting a limb light a him from a gun. Buried at Flon. June 11th."

There is no evidence that the inscription on the castle wall and this entry in a diary refer to the same incident, but the probability is that they do. In reference to the event itself, it was probably the tragic of what was meant for a joke, offender thinking a tailow can would merely flatten out against the poor fellow's body and do him an injury, whereas it has been proved that a candle can be fired through an inch board

In Other Words.

Jack had returned to his ship ap-parently the worse for drink, and the officer of the watch was testing his

In order to do so, he told Jack to repeat after him "The Irish Constab"The westinguished the confiagration."
with eck stood for a moment, and it liked ed as if he were unable to cope i with the task he was set. Then, with a shile of trumph, he blurted out:
"The Irish coppers put the are "The Irish coppers put the are out!"

Curfew.

Our English word, curfew, is de Our English word, currew, is derived from two French words meaning cover fire, that is, extinguish fire. The currew bell was established in England by William the Conqueror, who began to reign in 1066. By this regulation it was ordered that a bell bould be rung in every town at \$1.000. should be rung in every town at 8 o'clock in the evening in winter and at sunset in summer, when all fires, and lights had to be extinguished. It was a call to prayer, an intimation that it was bed-time, and a means of guarding against fire. The well-known chronicler, William of Malmesbury, writes that Henry I., who reigned from 1100 to 1135, allowed candles to be used at court after the ringing of the curfew-bell. The custom of ringing the curfew as an intimation of the approach of night was continued down to the seventeenth century, or even later, though the obligation to extinguish fires had, of course, been long since abandoned. The municipal authori-ties in certain Canadian towns have enacted by-laws providing for the ringing of the curfew bell, after which children were not allowed to be in the streets or squares.

With a Purpose.

The little boy who had received his

The Straits Settlement.

One small but very important part on which stands a large city containing one of the busiest harbors in the world. It is Singapore, which was an important place as early as the fourteenth century, but towards the close of that century was destroyed by the Javanese, and remained almost uninhabited until 1820, when it passed under British control. It has since that time been a naval base for the British navy.

The Straits Settlements, situated

on the Strait of Malacca, separating the long peninsula from the Island of Sumatra, have an area of 1,600 square miles, but containing a population of 884,000. The Straits ports are free from customs duties, and their trade, centred at Singapore, is a transit trade. Much of the goods landed at Singapore are sent on to adjacent districts or more distant

The chief exports of the Settlements comprise tin, pepper, nutmegs, mace, sago, tapioca, buffalo hides and horns, rattan, gutta-percha, rub-ber, gum and copra. The cultivation of rice is giving place to rubber and cocoanuts. The value of these exports in a year usually exceed three hundred million dollars. The imports are equally large, and from Singapore they are widely distributed.

How Far Can You Walk?

For the average amateur mountain-climber in the Alps, an ascent of 5,000 feet in a day's tramp is looked upon as the ordinary thing. An experienced mountaineer in perfect condition can climb 7,000 feet.

While one constantly reads about the amazing feats performed by specially trained athletes, it is more in-teresting to learn that an ordinary man in good average health can, or does, achieve in a day. He ought to be able to walk from

twenty to twenty-five miles without undue fatigue. Many policemen cov-er twenty miles daily on their usual

America.

America was first used as a name in the "Introductio Cosmographiae," printed in 1506. It was derived from Amerigo Vespucci.

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