

WHAT CANADIAN EDITORS THINK

DR. ELIOT CRITICISED.

(St. John Sun.)

IT now appears that this old world is to have in the near future a bran new religion. There is, of course, no personal confession accompanying this prediction, but it is evident from the manner of the prophecy that this novel religion is the present personal possession of the ex-president of Harvard. That, in itself, would justify a doubt as to the immediate advent of this fresh faith. The ex-president of Harvard, though very much of a man, is not exactly as other men are. Moods of thought which he relegates to the rag-bag of all outworn and antiquated garments, still serve the great majority of men. It is a fact worthy of note even by the distinguished doctor, that religions that have held sway over men in the past have not been inaugurated by men whose training had developed abnormally their analytic faculties. Without sceptical questioning they have entered a world which reason has heretofore been unable to explore and from their experience have discovered a way of life, the power of which reason could not deny. Strange as it may seem there is in this prediction another evidence that the carpenter shop, the common way of humanity, is the better place in which to discover life's largest powers.

THE BRITISH INVESTOR IN CANADA.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

THERE is a tendency among the people of the United States—a tendency also existing in Canada—to regard the British investor as ultra-conservative and slow to see a good thing. Americans are apt to forget that he is not a speculator, but an investor who sees further ahead than any of the get-rich-quick brigade who much more often succeed in proving themselves get-poor-quick persons. Granted that he is an old-fashioned man of business in some respects, and not too receptive in regard to unfamiliar propositions, yet the fact that the British investor has been able to save £3,000,000,000 and invest it so as to get an average yield of more than 5 per cent., shows that he has "made good" within his own sphere of enterprise. Some authorities are of opinion that he is now taking his capital out of British undertakings—precisely how this is done, and who buys what he thinks is not good enough to hold, has never been satisfactorily explained—and re-investing it abroad. Others are not of that opinion, knowing that the national wealth of Great Britain is increasing more rapidly than the expenditure of its government. But, however that may be, the people of this country must be careful to see that he is never deceived if they wish him to go on building up Canada.

FACILITATE GUNNERY.

(St. Thomas Times)

THE Toronto Globe is urging that rifle shooting be made a more popular sport and asks why our young men prefer going to ball games and athletic parks rather than attend the rifle range. The answer is very simple. Most of the rifle ranges are in some out-of-the-way corner that requires a walk of several miles to get to it. Then perhaps there is only one target and the men must wait their turn. Often after spending the whole of an afternoon a man only gets a few shots. No wonder he prefers some place where he can get a

little more for the time spent. I know that regulation ammunition is dangerous and the long ranges must be safeguarded but we have what is known as the Morris tube, which is of very short range. Why can't the Government secure a number of shooting galleries in the down-town part of the city, equip them with regulation rifles fitted with Morris tubes and place a musketry instructor from the regular corps in charge? The ammunition could be sold at a little above cost. Young men love rifle shooting and will take to it like a duck to water, but officialdom must remember that a duck will stay on dry land if water is not convenient.

* * *

GOLF AND POLITICS.

(Montreal Star)

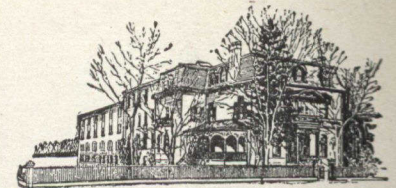
PRESIDENT TAFT restores his equanimity, after the nerve-racking tariff struggle, by playing golf at Beverly. Bothered by "stand pat-ners," pestered by experts, worried by politicians who wanted the tariff "revised downward," thwarted by the "regular" leaders in both Houses, perplexed and disappointed by the "insurgents," harassed by the wild and woolly Senators from the West, his nerve is gone. He is uncertain when he addresses his ball on the first "tee" whether he will "top" it or "slice" it or "pull" it or miss it altogether. But down at botherless Beverly on the shores of the sibilant Massachusetts sea, with the turf of the links under his feet and the breezes of the ocean in his hair, he will soon get back his nerve and be prepared to turn in a decent card for his entire eighteen holes. Undoubtedly too much politics must spoil a man's hand for golf. In golf, it is necessary to "keep straight." In politics, it does not seem to be essential. If we are to judge of the best plays in politics by watching the game of the best players, we can hardly escape the conclusion that the devious course pays better than the straight. Moreover, in politics a good "pull" always pays. In golf, it depends upon the direction of the wind and many other things.

* * *

SELF-DEFENCE BEST.

(St. John Telegraph)

CANADA controls her militia. She will control her own navy—when she gets one to control. So Australia. And that principle will be accepted by the men who rule the United Kingdom to-day and who will rule it next year and thereafter. A few years ago this doctrine would have caused an outcry in London. To-day it is accepted by Mr. Asquith and his ministers, and by Mr. Balfour, who will be premier if there is a change of government during the next ten years. The statesmen of both parties who addressed the Imperial Press Conference expressed in the clearest fashion their absolute agreement upon the Canadian idea of self-government. There are men in England, and in Canada, who still think of the Empire as a group of states tributary to the British Isles, and who hold that in matters like defence it is our duty to raise money and allow the British government to say what shall be done with it. British statesmen have outgrown that view of the Empire. They no longer desire such an arrangement. They have come to realise that a better and a stronger scheme of Imperial defence is one in which the several countries of the Empire shall participate as equals.



St. Margaret's College TORONTO

A High-Class Residential and Day School for Girls under the management of

GEORGE DICKSON, M.A., (formerly Principal Upper Canada College, Toronto), and MRS. GEORGE DICKSON.

MISS J. E. MACDONALD, B.A., Principal. Large Staff of Teachers, Graduates of Canadian and English Universities. Full Academic Course for University Matriculation with highest honors; Music, Art, Domestic Science and Physical Education.

Write for Booklet to the Secretary, St. Margaret's College, Toronto.

Will your Daughter be an Alma Girl?

Alma is a well-established Ladies' College, which combines the experience of 28 years with best modern methods of study and instruction. Alma students enjoy privileges and advantages in attaining a higher education unexcelled in Ontario. Cost depends upon study selected. Separate Junior Department provided for younger girls. Endowment permits low rates. Free Booklet explains details. Write for it to-day.

ALMA COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS, ONT.

Hill Croft BOBCAYGEON, ONTARIO

A Residential School in the Country for Young Boys. Boys prepared for the Senior Boarding Schools. New and specially designed building. Hot water heating. Electric light. Ample grounds.

Autumn term commences Sept. 13th, 1909.

Apply for information and prospectus to W. T. COMBER, B.A. (Oxford) Headmaster

Trinity College School Residential School FOR BOYS

FOUNDED 1865 Magnificent and Healthy Situation. Modern Fireproof Buildings. Extensive Playgrounds, Large Gymnasium, Skating Rinks, Etc. Boys prepared for Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Special attention to younger boys. Next Term begins Tuesday, Sept. 14. For Calendar and all information apply to the Headmaster. REV. OSWALD RIGBY, M.A. (Cambridge) LL.D.

FILL IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, mail this coupon to the

REMINGTON Business College

269 College St. - TORONTO

and get by return mail a copy of their handsome catalogue.

Name..... Address.....

In answering advertisements mention Canadian Courier



Jaeger Quality makes Jaeger Customers

In this condensed list will be found something to suit if you want a Golfer or Sweater:

Ladies' Knitted Golfers in white, grey, navy, crimson and various fancy colors from \$4.00.

Ladies' Knitted Norfolks in white, grey, crimson from \$5.00.

Ladies' Knitted Golf Coats in plain colors and two-tone effects as illustrated from \$4.00

Ladies' White Sweaters from \$1.50.

And an equally good line of Men's Sweaters and Golf Coats.

TRADE MARK



Look for the JAEGER Trade Mark.

DR. JAEGER SANITARY WOOLEN SYSTEM CO. LIMITED.

10 ADELAIDE ST. WEST TORONTO ALSO AT MONTREAL AND WINNIPEG

St. Alban's School A Church School for Boys. Three miles from Toronto. Visitor—Lord Bishop of Toronto. Large and beautiful grounds. Boys prepared for the University and Royal Military College. Special attention given to juniors and boys entering commercial life. Reopens Sept. 13th. For prospectus apply to E. M. Matthews, Head Master

Albert College Belleville - Ontario

Over 300 students enrolled annually, one-half of whom are young ladies. Highest advantages in all departments. Buildings heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

WILL RE-OPEN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1909

For calendar or room address Principal Dyer, D. D.

Rothesay Collegiate School ROTHESAY, N. B.

Residential school for boys. Beautifully situated 9 miles from St. John, N.B. SPECIAL FEATURE. The school is conducted on the House System, i.e., not more than thirty boarders live in any one building. Each house is under the care of two masters. Manual training. Excellent gymnasium.

NEXT TERM BEGINS SEPT. 14

For illustrated calendar apply to the Headmaster.

REV. W. R. HIBBARD, M.A.

In answering advertisements mention Canadian Courier