

THE COURIER

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Tuesday, November 18, 1913

DEARLY-BOUGHT LESSONS

It took the terrible tragedy of the Titanic to teach the lesson of the need of having ocean vessels equipped with enough boats and rafts: it has taken the equally awful tragedy of the Canadian lakes to show that there must be greater restrictions to prevent reckless imperitment of the lives of brave mariners.

Mr. Rowell, the Ontario Liberal leader, when speaking in the Middlesex bye-election contest after the catastrophe, sought to make political capital out of it by asserting that the Government had delayed too long with regard to their workmen's compensation act—that he had urged that something be done last session.

That will strike most people as a very unworthy and callous appeal. Such legislation cannot be framed at a moment's notice. There must be careful preparatory enquiry, and this was accomplished by Chief Justice Meredith in more than one country.

That the deplorable loss of life would not have occurred had there been something on the statute book making shipowners much more financially responsible than at present, is at the best a mere supposition.

In any event, Sir James Whitney has made an earnest attempt to solve a much vexed question, and to charge him, even by inference, with that sad death roll is just as ghastly as the avidity with which, not long ago, the Toronto Globe, on the basis of the alleged ill-health of Premier Borden, speculated as to his successor.

In neither instance should politics be carried so far—as well by comparison with the lake disaster, have charged Premier Asquith of Great Britain with the personal responsibility for the saddening death roll of the Titanic because of insufficient ship regulations.

Did the Globe do that? If not, why is it now endorsing Rowell's responsibility of the lake victims upon the shoulders of Whitney?

MR. COCKSHUTT'S SPEECH Elsewhere in this issue a speech is reprinted which Mr. W. F. Cockshutt recently made in Red Deer, Alberta. It is taken from a Liberal paper there, and its editor, who is also the mayor, occupied the chair with an impartiality too seldom seen in connection with the discussion of matters of public moment.

The News, the Conservative sheet, editorially comments upon the address as follows: The splendid address by W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., in the city hall, last week, was one of the most able, interesting and instructive ever given in Red Deer.

Mr. Cockshutt is an orator of no mean calibre, and in the debate in the House of Commons he held his own with the best of them. In his introductory remarks he said he had been interested in Red Deer for many years, and he had done all he could towards getting a postoffice building worthy of the city here. He was sorry, he said, to see the work of construction delayed, but would do all in his power on his return east to have the work pushed to completion.

As the speaker warmed up to his work he made many telling points, and was cheered by the large audience, although there were a few who were mum, and said to some of them were Englishmen, too. At the close Mr. Cockshutt was given three hearty British cheers and a tiger for his address, which was listened to throughout with the greatest respect by all present.

THE PENNY BANK SYSTEM Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, manager of the Penny Bank, Toronto, an old Brantford boy—writes the Courier as follows: "You are aware that we are endeavoring to bring Brantford into line with the other Ontario towns as regards a school savings system, and I know that we can count on your support in this movement."

"Schoolmasters in Canada, as in the States and Old Country, are noticing how the Penny Bank improves the mental fibre of the children, diverting their thoughts into channels of personal responsibility and building up habits of carefulness. This is the positive side of the movement. On the other side the children are weaned from cheap candy, chewing gum and cigars and other things that have a destroying effect on their mental and physical appetites. It is this that appeals upon the children that we would emphasize. The purpose of the Penny Bank is to teach the better uses of money, the wiser uses of time and opportunity, to enable boy, or girl, to earn, own, and wisely spend their personal savings so that when the greater responsibilities of life press upon them they may become more valuable to themselves, their families and the city in which they dwell.

"Any assistance you can give us will be appreciated by the thoughtful parents of Brantford, who, when they come to know about it, cannot but favor this practical, thrifty teaching and its formative and educative features, which appeal to all who are

laboring for the betterment of humanity." This paper gladly makes room for the above. The Penny Bank scheme is on a much better basis than the old School Savings Bank system, which after trial in Brantford was abandoned. At any rate, it is well worth looking into.

COMPENSATION ACT. The draft of a proposed Workmen's Compensation Act, by the Commissioner, Sir William Meredith, is worthy of the high reputation of that gentleman as a jurist. For three years he has been looking into the matter, and the outcome is clear evidence of how thorough his investigations have been. His recommendations will, of course, to a large extent, be viewed differently. To the workers, they will undoubtedly be welcome, while employers they will present cause for analysis. Not that men who give work to the industrial classes are anxious to see a high per centage of deaths and mishaps, but that the bill, if passed, will lead them to figure upon the increased financial responsibility involved.

To this paper it looks at first reading to be a measure of excellent suggestions. The toilers are well worthy of all the legitimate consideration which can be extended them. Week in and week out, as long as health lasts, they maintain a steady and usually laborious grind, and cases of inability, or death resultant while at their tasks are certainly worthy of due recognition.

How many people ever stop to think of the number of avocations which in themselves contain the lurking germs and particles calculated to bring about illness and to shorten their days? Such, nevertheless, is the unfortunate case, and quite properly should be suitably recognized. In Germany, they have some such measure as that proposed for Ontario, and it is reported that matters have worked well and equably. If so, why not here? And if the recommendations of Sir William are carried out, we shall have in Ontario the most progressive and comprehensive workmen's measure ever yet devised in any land.

Life is Grievous

There are many things which vex human souls, year after year; thus, the letters with the checks never do on time appear. There are always railway wrecks, or collision with a freight, and the letters with the checks are a month or six weeks late. Vainly do we strain our necks harking for the postman's call; late the letters with checks, for they never come at all. But as promptly as the rises to dispel the shade comes the letter with the dun—it is never lost or strayed. Railway break and rivers rise, trestles over chasms crack, mails be knocked down from the grove, comes the letter with the dun, it is never lost or strayed. "Call upon me with the moon," is the merchant's stern demand. "Call and pay us and repeat," writes the gas works man. "You have burned ten million feet of our double action gas."

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Says the London Advertiser (Liberal), during the course of an editorial on the navy: "But if making an offer of money to Britain, and then being unable to give the money, has done such wonderful things, what more can be expected? We have all the good results of the contribution without paying out any cash, and both political parties deserve great praise—the Conservatives because they offered tribute, the Liberals because they saved us the money."

For a narrow-minded view of John-ny Canuck's obligations to the Mother Land for scores of years of navy defence the above takes the bunny.

The Red Deer Advocate (Liberal) is broad-minded enough to say this editorially: "Premier Borden has gone south in order to re-establish his health prior to the meetings of the Cabinet next month to prepare for the opening of Parliament about the middle of January. There are stories that Mr. Borden's health is seriously impaired, but we may judge that the task of directing the affairs of this Dominion taxes even the strongest of men, with- out believing that Mr. Borden has broken down because he takes a little let-up. And the Canadian people will hope that Mr. Borden will return in health and strength for the arduous duties of Parliament."

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ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATION HAPPY IN THEIR JUBILEE

Sunday Was Notable Day—Splendid Work Has Been Accomplished—Names of the Tireless Workers—Supper Last Evening.

Sunday and Monday were red-let- ter days in the history of St. Paul's Church, Holmedale, it being the 25th Anniversary of its conception as a mission under the care of Rev. Mr. McFarland, curate of Grace Church, in 1888. From a little struggling mission, St. Paul's has grown and expanded into a flourishing parish and although now joined with St. James, hopes ere long to be "Mistress of herself." Rev. Mr. Miller, having accepted a parish in Essex, leaves St. Paul's church without a rector, but they hope in the near future to have a rector of their own, who will devote his whole time and at- tention to the spiritual needs of St. Paul's church. Great credit is due to the untiring efforts of the Ladies Guild, who redecored the interior of the church and spent about \$775 in the extension of the Sunday School room, a class room, and a platform; a very small sum remaining to be paid off. A tangible memorial of the energetic efforts of the Girls' Friendly Society, was the appearance for the first time, of a surplised choir of twenty-eight members, whose ren- dering of the choral service was ac- corded to none in the city. Miss Elgie Eddie, of St. John's Church, St. Thomas, assisted in a most pleasing and acceptable way.

Mr. Wm. Moulton of Huron Col- lege, London, who was connected with the church during the summer months, preached the special ser- mon in the morning, basing his re- marks on the subject of the "Corner Stone." The special anniversary sermon was preached in the evening, to an overflowing congregation, by the Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, rector of Grace Church. The Doc- tor excelled himself in his "colgar- tulations on the renovation of the church, the extension of the Sunday School room and domestic changes, and to those who in any way have helped to build up the work of St. Paul's Church.

In his remarks he carried his hear- ers back to the days of the cottage services, when they had from ten to fifteen members, which developed in- to three missions in the suburbs of the city of which St. Paul's was one. The Archdeacon was visibly moved by the sight of the white robed choir and the crowded edifice, many times referring to it during his address. Special mention of those who had assisted him, financially and other- wise, included G. Caudwell, Mrs. Ken- drick, Mr. I. Cookshutt, Mrs. Briggs, (pioneer organizer), also the members Mothers' Society, and what he called his busy bees, are now known as the Ladies' Guild. Mesdames Clegg, Beckett, Cooper, Johnson, Todd, Walsh, Hartwell, Sr., Whitaker, Creasor, Bull, Bonny Ruddy, Bowman, Lake, Wallace, Farrell, Emmott, Webster, Sr., Overend, Dugdale, Dudge, Handsfield, Hut- ton, Vary, Howard, Ogle, Slingsby, Ginn, Leonard, Hartwell, Jr., Syer, Bell, Liddle, Cullen, (Rev.) Miller; Misses, Wye. Dr. Mackenzie paid a high tribute to the efforts of this faithful band of women, saying that the church would never have been kept open except with their efforts, and that such perseverance and pluck had never before been witnessed in any church in Brantford which had had to face such great discouragement as St. Paul's Church, Holme- dale. He had prophesied that Hol- medale would have its day and it had come.

Last evening a sumptuous supper to its utmost capacity by the Ladies Guild, followed by a concert and addresses by the resident An- glican clergymen and laymen. Miss Elsie Geddie was the soloist for the evening. Several solos were rendered in the church by Miss Geddie and Mr. Moulton, while supper was being served. Miss Isabel Thomas of the city was the pleasing accompanist for the evening. The rector, Rev. H. Miller being in the chair. Letters of regret were received from Canon Hedley, Port Arthur, Rev. John Bushell of Toronto, Rev. T. B. How- ard, Tilsonburg, assistants of St. Paul's and were read by Mrs. Bell, Secretary of the Ladies' Guild. The evening's entertainment came to a close at an early hour, every one ex-

triding congratulations to the Ladies Guild, G. F. S. and the Wardens. God Save the King was heartily sung and the benediction pronounced. IT WOULDN'T DO. The firm, desirous to be up to date had put a suggestion box in the of- fices. All the employees who had an idea of the improvement of the firm's business methods were invited to de- posit their ideas in this box. If they were approved the firm would pay for them. When it was first opened the box contained one slip of paper. It was unsigned, but when the heads of the firm read "That those work most overtime who get the biggest salar- ies," they recognized a cry from the office boy's heart. LADIES! See the marvelous values in foot- wear I am showing in my windows. Every shoe to be cleared in the store at less than cost. JAMES E. GOODSON, The Temple Shoe Store, Dal- housie Street.

ONE MORE GRAND CURE IS REPORTED

Dodd's Kidney Pills Add to Their Record in New Brunswick. Mr. M. G. Wilson, After Suffering for Five Years, Finds Quick Relief and Complete Health. LITTLE SHIPEGAN, Gloucester Co., N.B., Nov. 17.—(Special)—An- other grand cure has been added to the splendid record Dodd's Kidney Pills have made in New Brunswick. Mr. G. M. Wilson, a well known resident of this place, suffered for five years from a severe form of kidney disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. "I suffered for five years with a terrible pain in the small of my back and shoulders," Mr. Wilson says, in an interview. "My trouble started in a cold, and though I was treated by doctors and tried all kinds of medicine, it continued to grow worse. "My joints were stiff, my sleep at times was broken and unrefreshing and I had a dragging sensation across the loins. My skin itched and burned, and I had lapses of memory, while occasional sharp pains in the top of my head added to my discom- fort. "I was a sick man when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, but they soon gave me relief, and five boxes cured me completely. They are the best pills I ever used. "If the disease of the kidneys, or from the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it."

RECOGNIZED BY A NEWSPAPER

Suicide and Wife Slayer Had His Identity Revealed. (Canadian Press Dispatch) NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A news- paper clipping telling of an attempted suicide solved the mystery of the identity of a man and woman who were the victims in a tragedy enacted in Union Square last night. The couple had quarrelled. The man at- tacked the woman with a small hatchet, striking her five times upon the head and fracturing her skull, injuring her so that she is dying in a hospital. The man then slashed his throat with a pen knife, falling at the woman's side. He was dead when an ambulance arrived. In the woman's handbag the police found a newspaper account of how "Joseph Gerhardt" had recently cut his throat giving as his reason, when questioned, that his wife had left him after ten happy years of married life. On the throat of the man who ended his life were marks of recent stitches, while in a pocket was found a dis- charge slip from the hospital, where the clipping said "Gerhardt" was a pa- tient. The clipping led to the man's identity as Joseph Garrick, the name "Gerhardt" being one he assumed when arrested after his unsuccessful attempt to end his life. The woman was his wife.

WAITING GAME BEING PLAYED

(Continued from Page 1) MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18. The completion of the preliminary organ- ization of both branches of the New Mexican congress is regarded here as putting the final touch to Presi- dent Huerta's defiance. Surprise was caused here to-day by the publi- cation of despatches from Washing- ton indicating that President Wilson does not contemplate any active measures tending to support the notification given by John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson to General Huerta warning him against permitting the new con- gress to convene. Talk of the possibility of General Huerta resigning is still heard, but all the acts and utterances of the provisional President are calculated to dissipate the idea that he himself has any such intentions. It had been sug- gested that Washington had been given assurances that General Huerta would resign to the new Mexican con- gress after it has ratified his former consent to the dissolution of the acter con- gress. Foreigners here had been keyed up to a point at which any action prom- ising relief from the prevailing tension would have been acceptable. There is a large proportion of the native population which appears to be keenly alive to the necessity of bring- ing present conditions to an end, and which looks upon intervention as the only relief in sight. Mexican officials here seem to be convinced that the United States is bluffing and are quoted as saying that they are satisfied there will be no armed interference with their affairs. Not Anti-American. A singular fact noticeable here and much commented on by foreign resi- dents, is the continued absence of any anti-American spirit among Mexic- ans in the federal capital. In spite of the efforts of certain newspapers, both editorially and through their news columns, to stir up such feeling, they have met with little success so far as outward evidence shows. Similar ef- forts on the part of the Mexican press at the time of the Madero revolution filled the streets of the Mexican cap- ital with mobs of the lower classes, led by students, who shouted against everything American. Mexicans ex- plain the difference of sentiment on the present occasion to be due to the character of the controversy, which falls to enlist the sympathy of most of the people.

Wood's Eschapholine

Wood's Eschapholine, the most powerful medicine ever devised by man. "I don't like it to be prostituted to this use," protested Rollins. Mr. Rollins' request, coming through Kelvin, was an order. "This entire matter comes as a surprise to me," said the senator, "but as a very pleas- ant surprise. I can see a most inter- esting campaign stretching before us, and it will afford me keen delight if I can in any way contribute to the suc- cess of two such remarkable young men as yourself and Mr. Rollins." Herbert Rensseler called bewailing the fact that his revered aunt was cheerfully sacrificing the absurdly large salary which she denied that she received to make a dwaddler out of him because a Rensseler must not work. "I am supposed to reply her by marrying the aforesaid Lillian, who doesn't know it yet," he said. "Hon- estly, Kelvin, if something doesn't turn up upon which I may expend a little more power energy I'll explode by and by." "Just possess your soul in patience," advised Kelvin, smiling. "Wait until I am elected president, and I'll make a cabinet officer of you." "Nonsense," protested Herbert. "I have no qualifications, old chap." "Yes, but you have," insisted Kelvin, speaking quite seriously. "You can- not be influenced, coerced or bought." Young Rensseler suddenly straight- ened up. "You are right," said he, "and you are my law. And you may bet your last penny upon it that I'll carry out your orders absolutely, where- ever you put me, whether in the cabi- net or at the head of an army." "You might even have a chance at that," returned Kelvin dryly. Rensse- ler departed and Rollins came in. "I have a brilliant solution for your long Island transportation problem," he began with enthusiasm. "I can de- liver commuter trains to your farthest point if it does not exceed the eighty- five mile run you proposed in one hour from the bridge subway station." Kelvin nodded in satisfaction. "I knew you could work it out," he com- mented. "I'll have the necessary per- mits in two weeks, and you can begin construction at once. In the mean- time let me show you some maps. And from the flock pile of such dia- grams upon his desk he drew one showing the entire consolidated rail- road system of the United States. "Rollins in your membership of every mile of railroad in the United States you have the most powerful political engine ever devised by man." "I don't like it to be prostituted to this use," protested Rollins.

Only the Victrola Will Satisfy your longing for fine music. The Victrola satisfies your longing for music completely —by bringing to you all the best music of the world interpreted for you by all the greatest musicians of the world. There is no other way for you to hear this wonderful music rendered as it should be rendered. Remember that the Victrola makes the best of all Christ- mas Gifts. Make your family or your friends happy with a Victrola this year. There is a "His Master's Voice" dealer in your town. Call on him and hear your favorite music on the Victrola in your own home. A message by phone or post will bring an instrument and an assortment of Victor records to your house. Victrolas cost from \$20 to \$300 and are sold on easy payments (as low as \$1.00 per week) if desired. Victor records are 90c for 10-inch double-sided. Ask for our Catalogue listing over 5000 Victor records.

Berliner Gram-o-phone Co. Limited MONTREAL Dealers Everywhere. A Complete Line of Victrolas and Records Always on Hand at C. H. BROWN THE ONLY LOCAL DEALER 9 George Street, Opposite the Market. Bell Phone 590

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