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MOMENTS WITH MARCUS AURELIUS

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Cessation is no evil to any single vity, be it what it may, when that tion takes place at the appointed tim is the agent himself affected unfa rably by the opportune termination is act. On this principle it follows is no disaster for the sum of all acti ever-in other words, life,-to ought to a close when its hour arrive the man who terminates th eries at the proper period been harsh lealt with. But the time and its lim loalt with are fixed by Nature; this Nature, occasions coinciding with the indin old age, being always the ersal Nature, the changes of whose par niverse in its entirety t erve perpetual youth and vigor. well-being of the Who ever good and ever timely. the end of life is not an evil: fo being and in no way detrimental t And it is a good, inas ch as it is opportune. ngruent to the universe.

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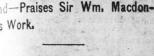
bject in its entirety, and see what the formal el it, and what the material; an the right, and speak the truth, cerity of heart. What then is l all sincerity of heart. to enjoy life, adding one good dee nother so that not the

PROF, ROBERTSON ON RURAL SCHOOLS

cation should be for these, for they n tured the rest. All schools should h some nature study, some household ence, some manual training, and just much reading, writing and arithmetic they had time for. The people of towns were just as much soncerned Tells English Audience What

They Have Done for Canada

Canada HOW TO REACH FARMERS Appeal to Their Pride and Wellfare of Their Children and They Will Re-spond—Praises Sir Wm. Macdon-old's Work.



the inspection. General French, ac ied by his staff consisting of General Sir

The of agriculture) and Dr. J. W. Robertson of Longiture of landson to committee of landson to committee of landson of Conservation) were also present.
Dr. J. W. Robertson (Ottawa) deliversa.
Send that they the afternoon session of the school garden and spray potatoes and provament in the people than multiply such spots in Canada. They ware however, far more encouraged by the synthemetal farms and other show, and these had for of erops. (Hear, hear.).
The worker far more encouraged by the synthemetal farms and of marteria as a numa problem had far more access than those who made it merely.
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righteousness? Some of the problems of Canada were common with theirs. Others were pecul-iar, due to the country's youth, its size, the sparseness of its population, the vast-mess and potentialities of its resources, and to the large amount of foreign blood pouring into their citizenship. They had to deal with half a continent and had four vast areas 1,000 miles from the At-lantic, where the apple trees flourished and where the ground was fragrant with clover blossoms. That was the place for the human race and a great location for in 1909 it was £100,000,000. Some of this clover blossoms. That was the place for a dominant people. Then they had 1,000 miles of widerness, 1,000 miles of presenting to cheer for." (Here had in three steps, with a surface soil iull of plant food, and 1,000 miles of presenting to cheer for." (Here by place. Though there were now of the had place the valles in the massed baaks play-tent by place. The was no sort of leverage, like the vural school for miles opering and had be directed to the activity to man-ter the school gardens shown to him by the broise of greitest of a grientural experi-ter school gardens here had not matured had the cultivation of be axis in the lead of the school gardens here had not matured the world. Agriculture even the target school gardens here had not matured had the cultivation of the rack the sa good rural school sight be. These were could be the fore the target school gardens here had not matured had the cultivation of be rack, the mass not only an occupation forthing. The school gardens here had not matured the base and here school sight be. These were are doned the world. Agriculture of the rack the sa good rural school sight be. These were are oblice for the school gardens here had not matured had the cultivation of beauty and ferring the school gardens here had not matured the base of organdens here had not matured the base of organdens here had not matured the world. Agriculture of the rack the sa good rural school sight be. These were are oblice the school gardens here had not matured the dath of carbon for the race, the sa good rural school sight be. These were are oblice the school sight be. These were are oblice the school sight be. These were are oblice the school sight be. The school sight be the human race and a great location for good work and and be sure you give trained their teachers not, as in England by segregating them, but with other lead-ers, so that they night take the "uplift" of the college into every rural school. (Heat, hear.) When they saw in the pa-Some pers quotations from some obscure Cana-dian journal that no English need apply, let them remember that he started manual instruction in Canada by import-ing the teachers from England, some with Rare Bargains ing the teachers from England, some with a Cockney accent as tall as the silk hat they wore the first year. (Laughter.) Speaking of the necessity of training teachers, he said if they got a teacher just to tell the children things they might just as well hire a phonograph. That would at least pronounce properly. (Laughter.) The whole idea of their system was to shift the emphasis from the study of sub-iects for the massing of examinations to Seasonable Footwear

GENERAL FRENCH'S ADVICE **TO LOCAL MILITIA OFFICERS**

He Would Have Men **Carefully Trained**

Asks Them to Set High **Standard for Practical**

Work

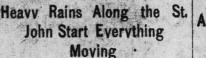
spond—Praises Sir Wm. Macdon-ald's Work. (London Morning Post, May 28). (London Morning Post, May 28). (London Morning Post, May 28). Tord Belper presided yesterday over the annual meeting of the County Councils Association in the Middleser Guildhall Among others present were Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, Sir E, Strachey, M. P., Sir F. A. Channing, M. P., Sir William Vin-cent, Sir H. G. Fordham. Henry Hob-bouse, J. Allen Baker, M. P., J. W. Sum-mers, M. P., J. C. Medd, C. Turnor, and H. Dun. During the afternoon session the Hon. Sydney Fisher (Canadian mini-ter of agriculture) and Dr. J. W. Roberta The committee of lands of the canadia Commission of Conserva-tion) were also present. Dr. J. W. Robertson (Ottawa) delivered

Monday; June 13. St. John put on its military garb Satur day evening and turned out in force to wel me Sir John French, inspector-general o roops proved to be one of the most in ing ceremonial events seen here in rears. The weather man was not as pr tious as he might have been, yet heavy mist and occasional showers in no way interfered with the carrying out o



knowing the truth." Talked to South African Veter-

Starting at the right, the inspecting party then proceeded up and down the ine, Sir John occasionally stopping before some soldier who wore the South Africa ine, sir John occasionally stopping before some soldier who wore the South African medal, asking him a question about his ser-vice in Africa and incidentally offering him congratulations. This thoughtfulness on the part of the general was greatly appre-ciated by the men. OF GOLDWIN SMITH



NO DOUBT ABOUT

Assistant Engineer Lemont Black Has His Back Broken

STRUCK BY ENGINE

Faint-Was Conveying Italian, With

Toes Cut Off, to Residence, When

BAD ACCIDENTS

LOG-DRIVES NOW ON G. T. PACIFIC

Torrey Campaign Closes - Normal Students, on the Rampage, Do Much Damage-More Money for Chief of Police, and Better Results Fell from Footboard of Locomotive in Expected.

Second Accident Occurred. Fredericton, N. B., June 12-Chas. K. Howard, manager of the Aroostook Elec tric Railroad, formerly C. P. R. station agent at this place, was waited on yesterday by Rev. Canon Cowie, and Frank H. Everett and I. R. Golding, wardens of the red on the Grand Trunk Pacific about parish church (St. Ann's), and presented with an address, the latter expressed gratitude to Mr. Howard for the way in

Moncton, June 12-A double accident. which may prove fatal in one case, occurthirty-five miles from Moncton Saturday morning. Lemont Black, assistant engineer to Resident Engineer Geo. McKnight, of of section No. 4, had his back broken, and which he filled the office of vestryman of of section No. 4, had his back broken, and the parish church while a resident of this an Italian (name unknown) had four toes on the right foot crushed off by the en-

city. John S. Scott, who is in charge of the corporation drive, is in the city. He re-ports that the heavy rains are bringing the Particularly distressing are the circumnber out which it was thought was hung stances attending the accident to Black. up. Many old logs have been observed in The Italian, who was brakeman on the the corporation drive, and it is expected that there will be a good clean up of lum-ber. Good progress on the drive has been front of the engine and had his foot caught made. ' under the wheels, four toes being crushed off.

resterday at the residence of her brother-in-law, Ald. John J. Weddall. Deceased the residence to get a mattress upon which had been ill some time. She was a daughter to convey the injured Italian to the house. of the late George Hatt of this city, and His assistant, Lemont Black, went back of the late George Hatt of this city, and His assistant, Lemont Black, went back is survived by three sisters and one to help and as the train was backing up brother. They are Mrs. B. H. Torrens, of to the residence Black stood on the engine this city; Mrs. N. R. Colter, of St. John; footboard. It is is supposed the sight of Mrs. F. S. Williams, of Marysville, and Mayor Chas. H. Hatt, of the latter place. The funceral will take place Monday at 3 p. m.

Definition of the space of the

the commissioners many declined to in the fraction of fredericton, failed to catch a train. for a two months' period at least. At the end of that time the results will be looked Canon Smithers was to supply for him but missed the train.

into. Ald. Clark, chairman, also got after the chief for laying information in Scott act cases without having sufficient evidence to prove the charges. The chief claimed that the men would buy liquor illegally and then go on the witness stand and swear they had not

There is one light of the sun though i be interrupted by walls, mountains, and impediments innumerable. There is one universal substance, though it be broker up into a myriad bodies, each with peculiar qualities. There is one though the natures and the limits of individual among which it is distributed are legion. And there is one intellective soul, though it seems divided.

FATHER MORRISCY'S WAY Of Curing Catarrh is Simpl and Effective

In treating catarrh, some doctors recommend internal remedies, while others pin their faith to external applications. Internal medicines do not produce im-mediate relief, while external ones do not reach the seat of the trouble. Father Morriscy's method was to sup-

plement one treatment with the other. His famous prescription, "No. 26", con-sists of tablets and salve, each skilfully sists of tablets and salve, each skulling compounded of Nature's own remedial agents. The learned priest did not be-lieve in using dangerous and powerful drugs, when simpler and better remedies were available The tablets, to be taken three times a

The tablets, to be taken three times a day, invigorate the system, purify the blood, and restore the health and vitality. The antiseptic salve, applied inside the nostrils, soothes and heals the passages and destroys the germs therein. Attacking the disease from within and

without, and working together, the two treatments known as No. 26 quickly cure catarrh and prevent future trouble. For this tried and true combined remedy, 50c. at your dealer's or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham. N.B.

Walt Philosopher

the gloom when Edward journeyed ked, as in a dream—enough to make team-and cast upon King Ed. er the futile tribute of a tear. And at the sexton sings (the man who digs monarchs, in their brave array, are nd does the silent sovereign care, re? And can the tears of monarch ward's shine? And if they give their Can all life to those cold hands? ng laughter to those dead white lips ptres nine, bring to the dead the life per's grave, who claw their rags an to help the dead, as those nine kings

WALT MASON. dams. [

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Before the 3rd Regiment had regained letter of his wish. There were too many mer. Before the 3rd Regiment had regamed letter of his wish. There were too many their former position, however, Sir John French ordered further movements to his remains. But in the service in Convo-front, where he addressed them privately.

His remarks were brief, but to the point. He said that he was very pleased to have seen the two regiments and did not intend to detain them further. He had by mas and the burial service of the Anintend to detain them further. He had closely watched the march past, but as this was only a ceremonial parade he did not consider it a test of their capabilities. He urged all the officers to practice well what would be required in active warfare and tasticial and instructional moremontal instructional moremontal to the higher to the many noble quali-tion that work of the higher to the many noble quali-tion that work of the higher to the many noble quali-tion that work of the higher to thigher to the higher to

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Dead Scholar's Wish for Little Out Out Ut Nale students of the Normal school went bought any. Male students of the Normal school went out on a rampage Friday night in celebra-tion of the closing of the institution and are blamed for several acts of vandalism. Two of the old canons on the river bank were blamed for several acts of benches in Wilmot Park were thrown into a pond. The police are working on the case and arrests may follow. Notable Gathering of Distinguished Men Present at Service, Including the Draw Monopole Content of the Content o

showing in this respect. After halting and changing ranks, each regiment marched past in quarter column, the band, against all precedent, according to military critics, again playing the "British Grenadiers," This march was particularly well done. The corps next moved to the right in fours. At the double they wheeled in quarter column and deployed into line which was well and smartly done.

wish of Goldwin Smith that when the time came for him to pass out, his funeral should be as devoid of ostentation, as he had tried to make his life. For such a man it was not possible to carry out the letter of his wish. There were too many mer. in Montana has been received. Until re-to Montana has been received. Until re-to Chestnut's in Montana has been received. Until re-thardware store here. Mr. and rMs. Albert Everett have gone to St. Andrew's to take charge of the government biological station for the sum-mer. hind \$50 each. The railway brotherhoods this afternoon held their annual memorial service in Dav-idson the theatre in a body. Mayor Reilly were Rev. Jas. Strothard, W. B. Wiggins, E B McLatchey J. J. Pinkerton Father

Savage, Caleb Moore, J. E. Brown. Rev. J. E. Brown, rector of St. Paul's R. E. church, is retiring from active work. He will remain rector emeritus but Rev. Mr. Clark, of Sussex, has accepted a call CASE UP AT HAMPTON as rector and will take charge about the







