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IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

SUMMER SUNDAYS; By Dr. J. D. Burrell.

In the Classon Avenue Presbyterian, ligion in the world before there was an Church, Classon avenue and Munroe church, but I say that the existence of street, the pastor, the Rev. Joseph religion in the world in strong and Duan Burrell, D. D., presched last evening on "Summer Sundays." He bility of progress throughout the whole svening on "Summer Sundays." He took for his text Isaiah Ivili: 12-14: Dr. Burrell said: Evidentiz Isaiah considered the ob-servance of the Sabbath day a very im-portant matter for the people of God. The summer time has come, although perhaps the temperature does not seem for the benefit of the body cocial I reperhaps the temperaturs does not seem to indicate it. Nevertheless, we know that we are turning toward warmer days, and the attraction on the Sab-bath lay will be felt by people every-where. I always feel at this time of the year that it becomes us to think about how we are going to spend the Sab-bath day. There is a great deal of un-certainty in people's habits in the country, and it seems to me that it be-comes us to take a broad view of the subject; to have some definite convic-tions with regard to it; and then, by the grace of God, to live according to those convictions, no matter what other for us as individuals, and obviously in two directions. First of all, it is God's opportunity for rest, given to us by God, and God knows that we need rest in these days and need to have a change, and Ha Himseit has anticipat-ed our need and provided for us this holy Sabbath day, this noble and trais mole consistivation. And by rest, to my to indicate it. Nevertheless, we know peat that while there are many who

ed our need and provided for us this at the. One thing that it is necessary holy Sabbath day, this noble and gra-clous institution. And by rest, to my mind, is meant not merely a cessation of labor-that, of course, is meant; but I take it that it means also a cessation of the necessary for morality to be taught, and where is it to be taught? It canfrom those thoughts which have occu- not be taught in the public schools pied men's minds (and properly so) dur- except by example and influence. It ing the active days of the week. It is cannot be taught directly in the pubing the active days of the week, but proper not only to have our work, but also to have recreation; to read our mewspaper, to do a great many things is essential to make morality workthat have their due place in the pro-gramme of our weekly life, but when to it. The church is and must be the the Sabbath day comes a good many great teacher of morals, especially of deprived of that security for religious habits which are not wrong in them- morals as connected with religion-the become wrong if they are aspect of man's life which looks to- from the dawn of English history. It brought across the border into God's wards God in practical form. No in- was not the maintenance of a privilege, holy time of rest. Take, for instance, stitution can take the place of the but the discharge of a tremendous the reading of the Sunday paper. As I church in that regard. The church is trust. have often said, the Sunday paper is the place where the people of this natno worse than the Saturday or the ion shall learn to love truth and Monday paper. The only objection to it righteousness. More than this: what at Great Yarmouth Pier Pavilion, Engon the Sabbath day, it seems to me, is this American people needs, this great land, when a clerical concert was ginot to be found in its quality, and a commercial people whose triumphs in ven in aid of local church funds. The great many people have often made a business life have never been equaled, chorus consisted of two vicars and elmistake in laying emphasis upon that; is to have the spiritual aspect of civbut the harmfulness of it is simply ilization brought out; to have all our and friends. The vicar of Gorleston that it keeps us in the same lines of mundane life interpreted from a relig-thinking to which we have been accus-ious point of view. That is the office was realized.

tomed in all the days of the week; and and the opportunity of the church: to

MR. MOSES M. COADY, of the dio-1 BISHOP FOSS, of the Methodist could make the "mourners cry the Episcopal Church, has been making a hardest" was the greatest demand. cese of Antigonish, student of the Propaganda College, Rome, has recently ob- tour of Asiatic lands, especially the -I remember one minister who was mission stations of his church. He always wanted at funerals. He would tained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Roman Academy of St. spent some time in Swatow, China, of after his long sermon address the Thomas Aquinas, Mr. Coaly was the which he says: "In Swatow we found mourners one by one, commencing salutatorian of the class of '05 at the the headquarters of a strong Baptist with the eldest and finishing with the recent jubilee ecclebration of the Unimission, founded by the now venerable youngest. If it was the funeral of a versity of St. Francis Xavier. He went to Rome during the autumn of 1905 and long been an efficient worker. The ren were told that they would never is at present a member of the first year founder is now erecting, at his own see mother again, they would go back class in theology at the Urban College. expense, a noble hall for the Theolo- to their lonely home and find no moth-

FLOOD, O. P., archbishop of Port of Spain, Trinidad, died on May 17. The numerous converts in hundred of the bard MOST REV. PATRICK VINCENT beloved prelate had been in failing lages." health for some time, necessitating's

visit to Europe every year to recruit his strength, which was being slowly undermined by a deadly malady. The entered the Dominican novitiate at Talleght in 1860./

THE ANGLICAN. IN CONNECTION WITH A discussion of a report on the state of the Church of the Anglican Synod, Ottawa Diocese, Mr. G. C. Smith, delegate from .Cornwall, declared that the should take a more active part in political matters. The Church, he declared, should endeavor to exert an influence on the choice of members of both the Federal and Provincial Parlia-

ments. He supported the view expressed before the Presbyterian General Assembly that graft and not intemper ance is the curse of Canada. Mr. Smith declared that it was shameful that the details of the scan-

dals of the past session should have through the instrumentality of the press, been placed in the hands of the young . The duty of the clergy, he dewell as clared is to help the state as the church. He hoped an effort would be made by the Anglican Church to help purify the political and commercial atmosphere.

THE PRIMATE SPEAKING on Disstablishment at Canterbury Diocesan Conference said that it was almost impossible to exaggerate the peril which would belong to this country if they ministrations which had come to them

A NOVEL CONCERT has been given even curates, assisted by lady relatives

tomed in all the days of the week; and so we have no mental rest, no change, no variation from the ordinary routine; and that monotony, that steady he will the the life he is living is a useful int, yet that he is an immortal spirit thing seven days in the week is what wears us out. I believe there are as great many people who break down in this busy life we are compelled to live who do so by reason of oversirain men-tally, largely because they have not the force of will to cut off all everyday thoughts when Saturday night comes because both sides had le need the work of the church; and in from one another and understood each order to have the interpretation of the other better. Evangelicals were having church given we mush have the holy daily services and weekly Communions Sabbath day with the opportunity for while High Churchmen were preaching the church to speak. So I say the holy in the open air and holding prayer Sabbath day is a necessity for our- meetings. The Bishop advised the graselves, for the progress of religion in duates of Cuddesdon not to shut themthe world and for our national life. selves up in little cliques, by which We ought to carefully consider these they would lose the respect of the laysummer Sundays so as not to lend our men of the church, but to make up influence to the side which will weaken their minds to cultivate brotherly rethe allegience to the Sabbath or to lations with both Evangelical clergy stand with the thoughtless crowd. Our and Nonconformist ministers. "Recogsentiment should be on behalf of the nize the Noncomformist minister," he Sabbath day, on behalf of the church said, "as a Christian brother who is shepherding his own flock in his own on behalf of these spiritual interests way and teaching them to love and folwhich men neglect through mere carelow Jesus Christ."

gical Seminary, which has for many er there, they would go from room to years been training native preachers, room, from the parlor to the kitchen, numerous converts in hundreds of vil- mother. By the time that good but tactless minister would get through with his picture of the lonely home,

WRITING IN THE Canadian Bap- there would be such hysterical sobbing. tist of the work in the West, D. B. H. all over the "meeting house" that he says: "In 1895 there were forty Eng- could scarcely be heard, and the widlate architchop was born in 1844 at lish speaking Baptist churches in the ower, if he had by his scolding and Langan, County Longford, Ireland. He Convention of Manitoba and the nagging and stinginess shortened his northwest, with a total membership wife's life, was almost sorry that he of about 2,100. Now, there are over had killed her.

forty non-English Baptist churches In front of the high pulpit was with about 2,100 members. In 1895 "deacon seat," in front of that was a there was one Scandinavian Baptist table on which the coffin with its church in Western Canada with a black pall was placed, behind the cofmembership of 400. In 1895 there were fin on the deacon seat the chief mourn five German Baptist churches in West- ers sat.

Can you imagine anything more ern Canada with a total membership need of the day is that the Church of 480; now there are twenty German Fardest" was in the greatest demand. churches with a total membership of ers sitting behind their dead and that 1,500, In 1895 there were thirty-four minister doing his best to make them Baptist pastors and missionaries all sense their loneliness and loss. And told in this convention, now 35 pastors yet it was not considered unkind in those good old times, it was the proper among the non-English in the same thing to do. territory.

One funeral I shall never forget for THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD I was one of the mourners. It was the funeral of my cousin with whom I had the Southern Baptist convention played the week before, a loving winraised during the year just closing, some little girl of seven, and I thought consinderably over \$400,000, and diswhen she suddenly died that my heart was broken;-ah me; how often our hearts break-Behind the casket sat the REV. R. S. MACARTHUR, D. D., father and mother. The mother was

has just celebrated his thirty-seventh weeping, not silently but noisily, hyanniversary of his pastorate of Calvary church, New York. "A striking sterically and I did not wonder at her loud sobbing, but I did wonder for feature of his ministry is that this is many days how the father could sit his only pastorate. The progress of the church has been continuous all there so unmoved. A large, strong,

through these years, and the work has stern-looking man he was, but he sat as quietly as though he were carved in never been more hopeful than it is tostone, and there was not a tear in the day." Dr. MacArthur was born and eyes that to my boyish ones seemed his early training received in Canada. old but now I know were unut-

charged every dollar of debt.

THE METHODISTS

terably sad. The mother's grief was wept out in a week, his went through his life. And now I know that "unshed SIR HENRY H. FOWLER, M. P., has "blocked" the parliamentary bill tears are the hardest to bear."

What tragedies are hidden away in for legalising the union of the Methodist New Connexion, the United Meth-odist Free Churches and the Bible how patient we would be, if we knew Christians. The bill, which has already, this man and that woman as God

passed through the House of Lords, knows them. would probably have gone through "un- I have tried to study the characters opposed" and without discussion. But of men and women from what their Sir Henry Fowler has notified his in-tention to move the rejection of the bill and the second reading has been free but there comes a time when the deferred pending further knowledge of mask they wear falls down for a mo-Sir Henry's intentions, and a special ment and in the eyes of the man you meeting of the Wesleyan Committee of thought so debonair and in the eyes of Privileges, on whose behalf it is under- the woman you thought so gay, you

tood he is acting. The objections to the catch the glimmer of unshed tears they bill are (I) the time "United Methodist are fighting back with all their as both Primitive and Wesleyan Meth-odists are outside the federation; and (2) to the power which the bill would were laid for ever. But they go confer upon the United Methodists to with us through the night. We climb revise their doctrinal forms.

chester Mission, is laid up, owing to an has flushed our cheek or paled it, but present the price ranges from four dol- cattle. Many cattle are purchased up

KING ALFONSO SEEMS TO BE **GREALY PLEASED WIH HIS NEW HEIR**



MADRID, June 15 .- This is the first photograph taken of King Alphonso. since the birth of his son and heir. The young king attended a christening ceremony in the uniform of a general of cavalry. He was deeply moved by the hearty reception of his subjects, and "never lost his perpetual smile."

One gracious act made a great im pression on the public in the galleries During the procession they were so an xious to get a nearer view of the royal baby that they nearly succeeded in b reaking through the files of halberdiers. Seeing this King Alphonso gave a hur ried order that the people should be allowed to have their own way, as they were anxious to demonstrate their affection. Accordingly the royal procession was soon passing through a narrow human avenue, and everybody expressed thanks to His Majesty, who by this democratic act did more than any amount of etiquette to win his people's regard.

STARTLING INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF BEEF AND OTHER MEATS; CATTLE VERY SCARCE

The prices of beet and other mealsare now in is to have a sufficient stock have advanced greatly during the past | of sirioin roasts and also dispose of

Lamb is bringing prices which are ty-five per cent., in accordance with the the mountains and they stand at our higher than ever in the history of the advance in the wholesale price. As to

side. We sit in church and the one be- market. Where for a carcass last year the reason for the increased prices. Mr. REV. S. F. COLLIER, of the Man-side us thinks the song or the sermon side us thinks the song or the sermon Mrs. Hart McKee, Who is Said by the Been Awarded the Crown



- NEW YORK, June 28 .- Parted no

quite at the altar, but at the door of

the Rev. Dr. Houghton, friend of the

homemakers, after a courtship of two

veeks, a chance meeting in the Wal-

dorf-Astoria palm room, a sudden pro-

posal of marriage and a prompt accept-

nce, Miss Eloise Evans and Wm. F.

Eastman went different ways last

night, Mr. Evans pondering deeply and not very comfortable and Miss Evans

laughing. She returned to the Waldorf

and there told friend of her unique ex-

"He lost his courage at the church,

Miss Evans is the daughter of a

wealthy lawyer who lives at No. 30

old, attractive and a favorite in th

younger social set of the upper west

Mr. Eastman is advertising manage

of Vogue, a magazine devoted largely

to fashions, and is several years th

enior of Miss Evans. His devotion

her since they first met, two weeks ago

has attracted the acute interest of th

girl's feminine friends and an equall

acute but hostile interest in severa young men of the neighborhood. That

Mr Eastman's attentions were not u

welcome was evident to both classes

Thus their courting sped, hastened

the fact that Mr. Eastman planned

go to Europe next week. His oppor

tunities of seeing his sweetheart wer

growing daily less, and to add one t

West 102d street. She is nineteen years

she said. "Now I am not sorry that

he did so."

onlookers.

TWO

thoughts when Saturday night comes and refuse to take them up until Monday. There is many a man today confined in an insane asylum who might now be strong and well if he had only broken off thinking of things that occupied him all the week on Sunday. But that is only in part that is the negative side; to refrain from the orary line of thought and occupation The positive side is to refrain in orther that we may cultivate ourselves along the higher lines of our being, that of our souls. But there are many people who do very little for the real ltivation of their soul's life. Their sous are starved and they do not know what is the matter. They are made for the contemplation of high and holy things, for association with God and the development of moral and spiritual life into the likeness of Jesus Christ. They were made for this, and they have never allowed themsevles to real-

ize any of it, and they are starved. What a beautiful opportunity the Holy Sabbath offers to us with its quiet seclusion to come together in God's house with those who are like minded and honor Him who has redeem ed us: to meet with our families in our homes and enjoy the happiness of domestic ilfe: to teach in the Sunday school and to do a bit of good work for our Lord Jesus: to find occasion to visit sine sick one who is forgotten by the busy people of the world. These are the things the Sabbath gives opportunity for; and back of all this is the atmos-

ere of peace and the possibility of being in fellowship with God and of finding in the sacred page some message that will uplift and cheer.

In the second place the Sabbath day is of great importance to the cause of religion in the world. Let us lay down two propositions: The first is that the existence of religion in the world in strong and conquering vitality depends upon the church. I do not say that if the church were to go out of existence that religion would perish. I thank God It is installed more deeply into the human heart than that. It is so deeply built into the fibres of humanity that all institutions might vanish and still religion would be here. There was re-

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essness. Whatever others do, as for you and me let us stand this summer for what we believe to be right in regard to God's holy Sabbath day, not THE PRESBYTERIANS. ising it for our own pleasures, as Isaiah says, but for God, and God will

THE BURNING QUESTION in the General Assembly of the Church of bless us and though us do good to Scotland this year was the formula of subscription to the confesison of faith. The following is the finding at which the assembly finally arived :-- "I hereby

subscribe the Confession of Faith, the public and avowed confession of this hurch, approved by former General Assemblies as most agreeable to the Word of God and ratified by parliament in the year 1690, declaring that I believe the reformed faith therein set forth, to where I will adhere." This finding will be submitted to Presby-

teries in terms of the Barrier Act. THE FREE CHURCH'S new psalmody book which is about to be published will be printed in single score

TWO IMPOSTORS armed with forged. to render it all but impossible to play letters from the Bishop of Chaldea and from it on the piano or organ. from the Apostolic Delegate to Persia

others such as we can never measure

BUSY MEN.

In this department facts are given

not opinions, and as far as possible

the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

are on their way to the United States, DURING THE CHURCH YEAR of intending to collect money for themselves by professing to be acting for the 1906, the number of catechists employed been alone she could have found relief ic missions in Persia. Unfortu- in the Maritime Provinces during the in tears, but to cry before strangers Cathe nately for them, the Apostolic Delegate summer months was 49. These cateheard of their little plans and wrote to chists supplied 45 fields, which had 113 that little tot of three or four years His Grace Archbishop Farley who has preaching stations, an average attendwarned the faithful against them. Mgr. ance of 6,485; 1,528 families, and 1,743 Lessie says that they are imitators of communicants, of whom 159 were added tears that filled her eyes, and not one two Chaldeans now living in princely during the year.

style in Persia on the income collected The people in these fields paid for the services of the students \$8,782.04. bein America two years ago, by exhibiting photographs of "Sisters of Charity schemes of the church, of which \$237.81

assist these mission fields the Home THE REPORT of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for 1906 shows Mission Committee made grants aggrethat the United States takes second gating \$2,442.57, which was a somewhat larger amount in proportion to the place this year in the list of countries umber of laborers employed than for contributing to the work, says the Catholic Transcript. As usual France the previous year. leads the world, in spite of her strug-

gles and the threatened poverty of the THE BAPTISTS. church. The ten countries that sent the

A NATIVE PASTOR in Central largest amounts are: France.... was offered a salary United States.... 185,287.71 ten times as large as the Germany.... 136,833.78 small sum lwhich was given him by Argentine Republic.. 85,209.24 Christ, and do you think I am going Spain sz. 32,470.61 to leave Christ to follow customs?" Switzerland switzerland 22,033.04 With him it was not a question of Mexico.... 21,916.81 easy position or maney. but one of loy-Ireland 19,317.64 alty to Christ.

accident to a leg muscle. He is ordered to take perfect rest.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD has the following: Rev. S. J. Russell, of Llangare but April showers. The tears come week eight men for that conference, and he is trying to get four more to take up the work in the colony as min- they are the tears of weakness. Hyster- when it sold for nine cents a pound. isters.

of the drunken disgust us. But God must pity man or woman A REMARKABLE SCENE in the whose heart bleeds and aches like an evening that the price of beef could bit. centenary of the Primitive Methodists inward wound and the tears that would was witnessed at the session of the conference at Leicester, Eng., recently. bring relief must not, cannot fall,

It was proposed to inaugurate a thanksgiving fund, and, after a solemn dedicatory service, Mr. W. P. Hartley, prominent Methodist, rose and offer ed \$45,000. This was received with enthusiastic acclamations, after which delegate after delegate rose and promised generous contributions. At the close of the meeting it was announced TWO PRIESTS ORDAINED that these offerings, with the pledges already made on behalf of churches,

reached a total of \$1,350,000. THE METHODIST CHURCH of Ja-In the Cathedral this morning Messrs. pan, formed by the union of the Meth- Michael O'Brien, of Johnville, and Edodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist ward Conway, of Hampton, were or-Episcopal Church, South and the Meth- dained priests. These gentlemen were the following prayer: odist Church of Canada, is now an ac- ordained deacons in the cathedral on compliched fact. Its first president is the Thursday. Messrs. O'Brien, and Con-Rev. Yoistsn Houda, D. D. He is 58 way have attained distinction in their thing which they will bless may be years of age and has been a Methodist

eccleciastical studies in the Grand Seminary at Quebec. In that institution three important branches of the higher studies are carried on. There are two classes of dogmatic theology. in all three branches, Father O'Brien

haddees

I saw a little girl the other day who taking the premium for moral theology and for one dogmatic class, Father, to God, and to celebrate masses for had been disappointed or rebuked-I

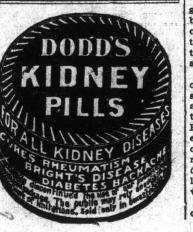
she wanted to cry, and if she had who might mock her tears was what would not do, and she fought back the

drop ran over the brimming lids. brought to my resemblance a picture sides contributing \$532.95 for the I saw when a little boy. It was in the "good old time" when funeral sermons was for the Home Mission Fund. To were preached, and the minister who

for more than 30 years.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

UNSHED TEARS.



our thoughts have been a thous

miles away. We are saying good bye to the old life. We are burying our dead. There are many kinds of tears and prices heretofore unheard of, and in only some of them are very sad. The many cases they bought options on the tario, as there is not enough well bred ollen, is sending to Newfoundland next tears of children are soon dried, they lambs which had not yet been born. The wholesale price of beef is twen

very readily to the eyes of the aged, ty-five per cent. higher than last year, ical tears irritate us. The maudlin tears It is now eleven cents a pound. The killed later in the season than usual. retail price is unchanged F. E. Williams informed the Sun last

> not be advanced by the retailers. The demand for steaks and meat of They do not get as high a price for the all kinds is advancing yearly. Mr. best cuts of beef as they should, and Williams says the advance in the past the cheaper cuts are too high priced, ten years is very noticeable. The workthat is, in proportion to the others. ing people are in better circumstances For the roast steaks the price should than they were five or ten years ago range from twenty-five to thirty cents and are eating meat of the same qualand that would allow of the other por- ity as the merchant and wealthier man. tions of the carcass being disposed of In regard to pork Mr. Williams says the more cheaply and advantageously. In price is higher than at any time in the most stores now sirloin roast is re- past fifteen years. It is now nine fused to all but regular customers, but cents a pound, where last year it rangf any other part of the carcass is de- ed from seven to eight cents a pound. manded the customer is very willingly The retail price of pork has also adserved, for the guandary the butchers | vanced.

holy oil. While so doing he recited the following prayer: "Deign, Oh Lord, to consecrate and sanctify these hands, so that everyblessed, and everything which they will consecrate may be consecrated and sanctified in the name of Our Lord

Jesus Christ." He then gave them the challice to and one of moral. These newly ordain-, touch, containing non-consecrated wine, ed priests succeeded in taking premiums and the paten with an unconsecrated host upon it, saying at the same time, "Receive the power to offer sacrifice

don't know what the trouble was-but Conway winning the premium for the both the living and the dead." As soon as the last words were utother dogmatic class. At the service on Thursday when tered the two young men were priests Messrs. O'Brien and Conway were or- and after having had their hands puridained deacons, His Lordship Bishop fied, they began the exercise of their Casey officiated, assisted by Rev. Frs. office by celebrating the holy sacrifice. had said to her brave little soul she Meahan and Helland. At this morn- After the communion the bishop again ing's ordination Bishop Casey raised imposed his hands on the priests, say-

the two young men to the priesthood. | ing: "Receive the Holy Ghost, whose sins He was attended by Fathers Meahan That little girl and her unshed tears and O'Keefe. Father Conway will cele- you shall forgive they are forgiven brate his first mass at Hampton to- them, and whose sins you shall retain morrow and Father O'Brien will cele- they are retained." Then the bishop brate his first mass in the cathedral at took the both hands of the young priests within his own, saying: "Do eleven o'clock tomorrow. The ordination service was one of your promise me, and my successors, great solemnity. In beginning the respect and obedience?" To this, the

bishop imposed his hands on the heads priests answered: "I do promise. This concluded the service of ordinaof the two young men. All present then raised their hands together while tion. the bishop solemnly recited the con-Father O'Brien is well known in this

secrating prayer which is as follows: city where he was formerly a student "The priests who are in the second in St Malacht's hall. order hold the place of the seventy-two ancients, who were given to Moses to aid him in guiding the people; they are the companions and assistants of the CASTORIA Pontiffs, as the children of Aaron assisted their father, and as the Apostles ac-For Infants and Children. companied the Son of God. Therefore, my very dear sons guard in your conduct integrity of a chaste and holy

life. Comprehend what you do, imitate what you touch." The bishop then anointed the palm of each of the newly ordained with

iver. Sackville, Cornwallis, N. S. and Speculators have been scouring the Ontario are also depots where cattle is country all spring buying up lamb at purchased by the local wholesalers. The majority of fat cattle come from Onstock in the province. Owing to the backward spring the

cattle are not yet out on the grass, so that the stall bred cattle are being When the grass cattle are brought to market the prices will probably ease a



QUEBEC, June 28 .- Preparations which will attain quite extensive proportions to tender Sir Wilfrid Lauriel an enthusiastc reception on his ar rival here from Europe towards the end of July have already begun. A special committee for the purpose has been appointed. It is proposed to meet Canada's Premier when he disembarks from the steamer and conduct him to

be gaily decorated. All prominent Liberals of the district will participate in the welcome. Quebec East (Sir Wilfrid's constituency) will tender its distiguished representative an ovation, and the Premier will address his electors. The evening following his arrival here, as Lady Laurier is accompanying the Premier, there are likely to be social festivities and Sir Wilfrid may be banquetted while in this city.



WASHINGTON. June 29.-Secretary even appoint is mained with Straus, of the department of Commerce and Labor, ratified for the government yesterday, the agreement entered into between the Bureau of Immigration and the Canadian Transportation Lines respecting the transportation The Kind You Have Always Bought of aliens through Canada who intend to come to America. The agreement Bears the Signature of Char H. Thitching was made to conform to the immigration law enacted at the last session of congress.

their number he suggested Tuesda evening when calling on Miss Evan that she stop in the Waldorf-Astori for tea yesterday afternoon, when I would be able to meet her. They me had tea, then went to the palm root and were cosily talking together whe by some strange tack the conversation the Chateau Frontenac, the route to turned to matrimony.

Mr. Eastman had an inspiration an he asked Miss Evans to be his bri and accompany him on his trip abroa Miss Evans said yes. Mr. Eastma said, "Let us get married now." Evans agreed. "Flushed with pride and happiness, M Eastman instantly suggested that

Church of the Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth street, was very ne and, Miss Evans offering no serious of lection, he led her into Fifth aven and toward Twenty-ninth street. As he walked the stir of exultation his heart became strangely quiet. faltered in his words. Possibly he gan to hope that the rector of the Lit Church Around the Corner would be at home. He was weakening. Evans, if she noticed her companio changed aspect, interpreted it as ev ence of deep feeling, for when she Mr. Eastman had mounted the step: the rectory and stood before the o she pulled the bell. Mr. Fastn seemed too nervous to do so. His g was on the door and when a maid

Dr. Houghton at home ?" "Yes, sir. Right in his study, answered the maid.

peared he asked in a hollow voice:

