

POOR DOCUMENT

vice rendered by the power company, sult of the present enquiry. The Home there was an instant response that show-is in the sense a prison for some of the ed the temper of the meeting. This was persons sent there, but a loving discip-especially marked when the question of line is best, even in the worst cases comemploying outside counsel was referred to by any speaker. In the body of the institution. No evidence of really harsh treatment has been subto by any speaker. The net result of the meeting is that mitted, and the testimony of the school

the city council is to be backed to the teacher who has taught there for nine don't. Mrs. limit by the citizens in fighting the years and never seen an inmate unkindly ower company; that the citizens want treated must have weight in forming a utside counsel engaged to prepare their judgment in the case. Rev. A. J. O'Neill, ase; that a new charter be sought to chaplain for sixteen years, had never replace former legislation; and that the heard a complaint from any of his peoitizens be organized to assist in the ple there. No doubt the committee ap-

pointed last evening will recommend de-Even more than this may be sought. sirable changes in the regulations, and margarine." It was perfectly clear that if a vote had among them should certainly be the ap-

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for the legislature to right a wrong, put in a single sentence what was in the Toronto Globe:-Hon. Frank B. Carvell has the right idea when he urges minds of those present.

It must now be clear to those respon- that the heavier burdens of war taxation. sible for an attempt to delay publication should be borne by those best able to of the Macintyre report that they in no pay.

way represented popular feeling in St. John, and that any reluctance to secure SIR JAMES LOUGHEED outside counsel to represent the city is

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When Betty lets me fasten on Her skates 'tis bliss indeed. I do declare I wouldn't care Were she a centipede.

Perplexed Caller. Mrs. Mulligan—Do yez feel better this aorning, Mrs. O'Toole? Mrs. O'Toole—I do, an' then again I

Mulligan-Thot's bad, fur it's harrud to know whether to say O'm sorry or glad.

In Response. "Excuse me," said the waiter, "but this quarter you gave me for a tip is pewter." "Well, the butter you brought me was "Well, the butter you brought me was

To ever see again, and yet A few there are who never turn DAYLIGHT SAVING God's message from His canopy.

Moonlight lakes and spring-time flowers Are gone forever from my gaze. In memory's picture book is left The scenes of dean departed days. No more to see for I am blind. MABELLE T. COLE

(Journal of Commerce.) Several movements which had met with much resistance before the war have, in the presence of the great con-flict, broken down all opposition and be-come generally acceptable to the public. Prohibition and woman suffrage are notable cases of the kind. Daylight sav-ter mer learned at by many as a mere TIRED ALL THE TIME

And marvel at God's wondrous ways Of soothing human hearts to rest. Oh! How I loved the fields in spring When bursting bud of tender green

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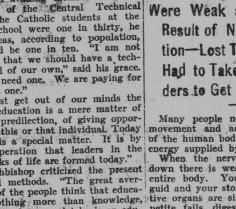
The blue of sky is not for me

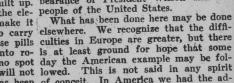
Would greet my eyes, like some dea Co-operation, But For whom I longed—yet had not seen Since joyous spring-time of last year. Without Absorption

(Toromo Star.) The relations between Canada and the United States are daily becoming closer. Canada has a representative at Washing-ton. The two countries co-operate in measures for the regulation of the sup-ply of food and coal. The United States government proclaims a series of heat-less days, and we follow suit. We sup-plement our own national loans by bor-rowing in the United States. So far from being terrified by the huge trade between the countries, our government removes the duties from American tract-ors imported into Canada. (Toronco Star.) A child of Nature's God was I For all things beautiful and rare, Until one awful day there came The total darkness of despair. With sightless eyes destined to live To grope my way throughout the To know the rose still blooms as sweet, Tho' wilted by my scalding tears Its fragrance sends balm to my soul.

removes the duties from American tract-ors imported into Canada. There was a time when increased trade was regarded by some timid peo-ple as a step toward annexation. All this opinion is now thrown into the scrap-heap. No one in the United States ex-Their eyes towards Heaven's blue to







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