C. L. B. Cadets



Lads Brigade Cadets, with pencer College and Girls' Friendly selety Companies, C.L.B. Old Comand, all under command of Lt.-Col. Adjutant, paraded for Divine rice vesterday morning at eleven, St. Mary's Church ,at the special tation of the Rector, Rev. A. B. S. It was their first Church ade for the year, The Church ofmaintained their high reputain welcoming the "Boys of the Brigade," by a large display of The organist and full choir pe present and the singing was mighty page t enjoyable and bright. Mr. G. B. the veteran organist, as the closed, rendered the "Welcome arch," with great musical ability expression. The Clergy present ge the Rector, Rev. W. Goodland, rate; Rev. H. Leslie Pike, Chaplain Felld Hall; and, to the great delight all ranks in the C.L.B.—the welcome most popular Rev. Henry Uphill, is in attendance. An ex-C.L.B. rys, here on a visit from England, here he has a responsible parish.

Rev. H. Uphill was the preacher. text was from 8th Chapter, 9th and garland and St. Matthew, "For I am a man der authority having soldiers under and I say to this man go, and he mes of chieftian wh, and to another, come and he meth; and to my servant, edo this, i he doeth it." The preacher pointout the unrest and general lack of miline the world over, which was ch suffering. Reference was made the three Centurions of old-one er the Crucifixion, another Corneland the other at the time of the inwreck of St. Paul. These men been trained to control themseland when extraordinary decisions rand the he re needed they were wise in their ements. One must learn to obey be able to command. He referred the late beloved Captain Charles Clair Strong, of the Brigade, and the Royal Newfoundland Regt .-at wonderful control he possessed, at patience and perserverance, nevknown to lose his temper, even m in charge of the C.L.B. recruits, m for the ranks. This reference might the congregation's memory to many other officers and lads of the Brigade whose forms are absent. me sleeping in France, some elsetere, but whose faces, and glorious

other days of paven in the hearts of those who still permitted by the Great Communder of all Regiments to "Carry" once earth's ha and hold high the torch commitormy voice and "Fight The Good and the C. L. B. object which panted in the the advancement of Christ's Kingamongst the lads of all classes. Brigades were delighted to see dark Egypt's py T. H. Uphill in the pulpit at St. ly's again and wish him continued The number on parade was . Spencer Guides Companies were command of Lieut. Shirley nen and the Friendly Companies Lieut. Phillips. The return to Armoury was via Hamilton Street LeMarchant Road. We congratuthe Band on their excellent music rmed the Squ serday; also we note Bursell's Bug-Band discoursed some excellent thes. Before being dismissed at st deep knell ha Armoury, Lieut.-Col. Rendell adsed the parade, and on behalf of Band, officers and all ranks, pre-Captain Alexander Morris, forby Bandmaster, with a silver corstate and s in appreciation of his 24 years' nces in the Band, of which he was ster for nine years. Captain ms replied in a most excellent forth and stand to dge before. CHARLES FORS st speech, stating he was glad to done what he could for the insts of the C.L.B. and its glorious

tion was most popular, Capt. is being one of the "stars" of the inent, who carried through all the is a heavy responsibility and who done yeoman service. To-night, tay) the Battalion Band will ment, who carried through all the Spanish advi so far as is know desta a concert programme by the stay of Mr. J. J. Collins, at 8.30

The programme will be superby Lieut, A. B. Perlin, Assistant the natives to of the expression

interesting les

"Fight the Good Fight." The

After the Crime

the scene of it becomes of supaportance (writes a barrister he Daily Express). It must be hed at once, scrupulously, and ement, in a set sequence ch dictated by experience. sturbance of the original may defeat justice. The body left untouched, for at this ng may be of importance. of the smallest object have a decisive bearing. of mud, a speck of blood may ry. Nothing must be obothing brought in to conJUST OPENED!

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ole of a lock for the purpose of locking it. A turner declared that the man who made it must have been a carver. A carven then recognized the marks of an instrument only used for making boot-trees.

The householder then remembered that a former servant had been a boot-tree maker. So the thief was tracked down, and similarly, when a body was found in a sack, an expert declared that the sack had been sewn up by a woman and tied up by a man. loreover, owing to the nature of the knots, the man was a weaver. As, inleed, he proved to be.

Bloodstains speak. They can tell whether they be human or animal, whether they come of veins or arter-Their shape will show whether they fell from a person who is station-

In pursuing your inquiries a microscope is often invaluable. Some persoon had entered a hopfield on the eve of the harvest and cut down and destroyed a large number of vines. On the man who was detained on suspicion was found a carved gardener's knife-it could have done the job easily. But the blade was clean-it had been recently sharpened. Not satisfied, the examiner drew the rivets which held the blade to the handle, and there, at the very base of the blade, he could detect with the microscope a number of tiny spurs which are so characteristic of the hop. They nelped to convict the offender.

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Feathered Lightning Flashes

BIRDS THAT FLY THREE MILES A MINUTE.

Naturalists travelling in a motorcar had an opportunity recently of making observations of the speed of wild birds in flight. When going down a narrow lane a bird came out of the hedge and flew along in line with the car. It was identified as a willowwarbler, and the speedometer of the car registered 23½ miles an hour.

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Hedge-sparrows kept ahead of the car for 200 yards and maintained a speed of 24 miles an hour, but were caught up and passed when the speedoneter needle touched 29 A young cock blackbird was overtaken at 18 miles an hour, but a cuckoo flew at a speed of 23 miles an hour for near ly a quarter of a mile. Driving along a straight road at dusk a little owl flew straight in front of the car in the glaring light of the lamps. It casily outdistanced the machine and was probably flying at a rate of alnost a mile per minute.

Leaving Aeroplanes Behind. The ceaseless activity of birds and the enormous energy used in flight causes them to have very high temperatures, It rises sometimes to 112 degrees F., over 13 degress higher than man's. A bird's heart often beats at the rate of 120 a minute when the bird is at rest, and the movement is much more rapid when the bird is in flight. The muscles of flight of these feathered lightning flashes commonly weigh a sixth, and in a pigeon about a half of the weight of the whole bird. One of the fastest birds known is the swift An observer in Assam reported recently that some of these birds flew from his bungalow to the ridge of a hill, exactly two miles away, in 36.42 seconds. The swifts must have flown at a speed of 200 miles per hour, which is faster than most aeroplane pilots have ever trav-

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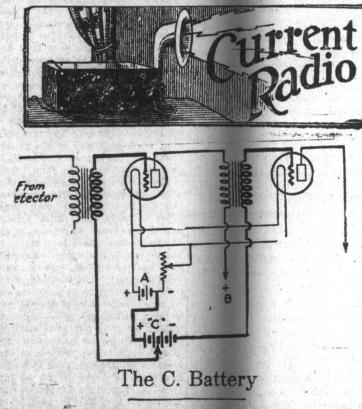
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In a multi-stage audio-frequency and 60 a grid voltage of 3 volts should transformer it is desirable to use dif- be used, and when the plate voltage ferent plate voltages on the tubes in is between 60 and 80 volts a grid voltthe different stages. In the first stage, age of 6 volts is recommended. The if we use 60 volts, say, the second current drain from the C battery is so stage will require 90 or higher. This small that the smallest round flashalso requires a different C battery light cells can be used for the C batvoltage for each stage. From our dia- tery. Allow one and one-half volts per gram above you will note the method cell in figuring the correct number of used in connecting the C battery to cells for a particular voltage. the grids of the audio tubes. A tap is taken off at the required voltage for the first tube and the whole C battery times she scolds, but never in is used on the last tube. Note that the positive terminal of the C battery connects directly to the negative term-

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