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COLONEL ROOSEVELT.
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is a
self-propelled American citizen who
never has to be located by calling out
the bloodhounds.

The life and public services of
Colonel Roosevelt have probably called
forth more heartfelt obituaries
than the career of any other citizen
of our times, with the possible excep-
tion of William F. Bryan, who has
been repeatedly hailed out of the
political arena and interred with ap-
propriate ceremonies. If Colonel
Roosevelt had \$2 for every time he
has been lowered into his political
grave by the newspapers and the
membership of the Old Guard, he
would make John D. Rockefeller look
like a shoe-leather peddler.

Colonel Roosevelt is a man of
medium height, with eager, expressive
features and a mind which never slows
down for the ruts. A lot of people
who do not like the Colonel would be
glad to exchange minds with him, as
it is of the twin-six variety and does
not have to be primed in the coldest
weather. At one end of the Colonel's
mind is attached a vocabulary which
can raise a visible welt on the hide of
a Sumatran rhinoceros. The free but
scholarly use of this vocabulary has

driven many a statesman into some
shady retreat with a look of chagrin
and a bottle of amica.

Colonel Roosevelt was President of
the United States for several years,
during which time he appointed a
great many postmasters who have
since been removed from the pay roll
with a dull axe. He is now an ex-
President, with all of the honours,
emoluments and scars appertaining
thereto, including free stable room for
his vocabulary, which at times is
driven without a check rein. Between
times the Colonel writes on topics
with which other people are not fami-
liar, or boxes six rounds with some
promising middleweight. In other
words, he is an all-round American
citizen, with a few sharp corners
which it is very disagreeable to run
into during the progress of a debate.

Colonel Roosevelt is sworn to and
by a loyal collection of tight friends
and fast enemies. Swearing at the
Colonel has been one of our great
American pastimes for several years,
but when he trudges on to the far
country appreciation will erase his
errors and vitalize the memory of his
service. In the photoplay of Ameri-
can politics he is an animated and
picturesque figure, without whom the
screen would be a dull monotony.

Profaning
the Tabernacle

In ancient times a curse was
pronounced on the man who removed his
neighbour's landmark. The offence is
no less heinous of the man who at-
tempts to remove the spiritual land-
marks of a people. What punishment,
then, shall be meted out to him who
essays the task of re-writing the old
hymns that through the centuries
have comforted generations of men
and women, and hushed to sleep in
childhood's days countless multitudes
to whom the words and music in after
days recalled the most cherished
memories of youth? Many of the old
hymns may not rank as literature,
but usage and treasured associations
have welded them by indissoluble
bonds to the lives of millions of the
human race.

"For dear to gods and men is
sacred song."

Vigorous protests have been made

regarding the new renderings of
familiar hymns undertaken by Pro-
fessor Simon N. Patten, a professor
of political economy. The Boston Trans-
cript describes the new version of
one of the hymns as "a classic merely
doggerelized." The craving for a
modernization is carried too far,
surely, when Wesley's "Jesus, Lover
of My Soul," is reproduced in the bald
setting of a political economist with
a thirst for change. The first stanza
runs:

"Jesus, Lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high:
Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life be past;
Safe into the haven guide,
O, receive my soul at last."

And here is Professor Patten's idea
of how it should be rendered:

"Jesus, Lover of my soul,
Brother, friend and comrade dear,
No temptation can control
While Thy spirit hovers near.
All I treasure from Thee came;
Thy kind deeds all people bless."

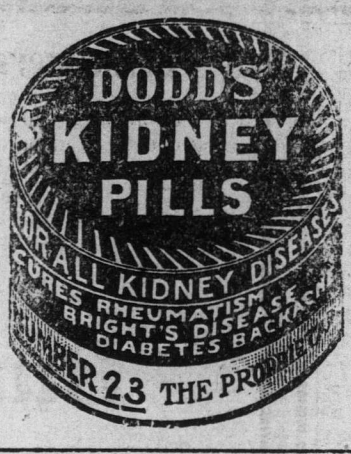
Doctor Tells How To Strengthen
Eyesight 50 per cent In One
Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have
Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses?
Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye
weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to
know that according to Dr. Lewis there is
real hope for you. Many whose eyes were
failing say they have had their eyes re-
stored through the principle of this won-
derful free prescription. One man says,
after trying it: "I was almost blind,
could not see to read at all. Now I can
read everything without any glasses and
my eyes do not water any more. At night
they would pain dreadfully; now they feel
fine all the time. It was like a miracle to
me." A lady who used it says: "The at-
mosphere seemed hazy with or without
glasses, but after using this prescription
for fifteen days everything is clear. I can
even read fine print without glasses."
It is believed that thousands who wear
glasses can now discard them in a reason-
able time and multitudes more will be able

to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared
the trouble and expense of ever getting
glasses. Eye troubles of many descrip-
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and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop
one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass
of water and allow to dissolve. With this
liquid bathe the eyes two to four times
daily. You should notice your eyes clear
up perceptibly right from the start and in-
flammation will quickly disappear. If your
eyes are itching you, even if you take
steps to save them now before it is too
late, they will be saved if they had cared for their eyes
in time.

Note: Another prominent physician to whom the above
article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable
remedy. Its beneficial influence is well known to eminent
specialists and widely appreciated by them. The manufac-
turers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one
week, and it is a fact. It is a very good remedy and is one of the very few
prescriptions I find that can be kept on hand for regular use in
almost every family."



There will be general agreement
with the conclusion of The Boston
Transcript that "if the modern spirit
in behalf of which Professor Patten
pretends to write cannot produce its
own hymns, it would do better to go
without them." To lay profane hands
on Newman's classic, "Lead, Kindly
Light," and that universal favorite,
"Nearer, My God, to Thee," is an act
of sacrilege which the public will be
quick to resent. This is an age of
strange unrest, when men seem only
too eager to exchange old lamps for
new, but the heart of the singer
everywhere will cling with a pas-
ionate fidelity, begotten of tried ex-
perience, to the sacred songs that
were first lisped at the mother's knee,
that reflect the beauty and majesty
and inspiring faith of the Miltons,
the Watts, the Wesleyans, the Newmans,
and the noble company of hymnol-
ogists of past times, to whom poetry
was not merely rhymed words, but
the sublime expression of the human
soul.—Toronto Globe.

McMurdo's Store News

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Volunteers Inspected
and Addressed

BY ACTING PREMIER BENNETT.

The present company of volun-
teers were inspected and addressed
at Recruiting Headquarters at eleven
o'clock this morning by the Colonial
Secretary and Acting Premier, Hon.
J. R. Bennett, in the unavoidable ab-
sence of His Excellency the Governor,
Honorary Lieut.-Col. of the Militia
Regiment. The large concourse of
people who attended the function in-
cluded members of Patriotic and Re-
serve Force Committees from both St.
John's and the Outports, as well as
members of the Women's Patriotic
Association; many relatives and
friends of the soldiers themselves
and a goodly sprinkling of citizens
generally.

In a brief, though stirring and pa-
triotic speech, Mr. Bennett exhorted
his listeners wherever duty called
them to do their utmost to uphold
the best traditions of Britain's Oldest
Colony, and to maintain their record
of being "Better than the best,"
which was so honourably and nobly
won on that memorable first of July
by those who had gone before them.
In conclusion the speaker wished the
volunteers bon voyage.

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A Happy Reunion.

By the last English mail Mrs. C.
Tessier received an interesting letter
from her son, Sergeant Ernest Tes-
sier, who belongs to the 15th Battal-
ion C. E. F., and who took part in
several "big drives" since the out-
break of hostilities and came through
unscathed. He tells in his letter that
he met Lieut. Andrew Clouston and
Don Carter of "Ours" in Belgium re-
cently and spent a day with them.
Needless to say the reunion was a
happy one.

Amusements.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN SEEN AT HIS
FUNNIEST.

The attendances at the Nickel The-
atre yesterday were very large. The
principal attraction was Charlie
Chaplin who appeared in the funny
comedy "Police." This wonderful
comedian is always a drawing feature
and yesterday he brought smiles to
many faces. Those who were unable
to attend yesterday should be sure
and go to-day, or they will miss one
of the greatest comedies ever pre-
sented. "The Diamond from the Sky" was
continued and proved as attractive as
ever. The programme will be repeat-
ed to-day. On Monday Francis X.
Bushman and Ruth Stonehouse will
be seen in the drama "The Slim Prin-
cess."

THE GREAT MILITARY ACT.

There was a packed house at the
British Theatre last night, and one
and all declared it to be the best act
yet. The great military skit with all
dressed in khaki had the house in
roars, especially the act between Jack
Rossley, Miss Clara Squires and Mrs.
Rossley. The large audience simply
rolled in their seats. Everybody
should see the toy soldier Clara
Squires who gives a most wonderful
impersonation of Happy Joe. Bung
hardt, in the same character. It is
positively marvelous that so young a
child could be so extremely funny.
The work of her and Mr. Rossley was
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Sunday of the month at 10 a.m. Other
services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Thursdays—Holy Communion, 7.15
a.m. Other Days—Matins 8 a.m.;
Evensong 5.30 p.m. Fridays—7.30
with sermon.

St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey
Street—Holy Communion at 8 and 11
on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and
1 on other Sundays. Other services,
11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45
p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m.
PARISH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN,
St. John's West.

Sundays—Holy Communion every
Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first
Sunday in each month at noon.
Fridays—Evensong and Sermon at
7.45 p.m.

Holy Baptism—Every Sunday at
2.30 p.m.

Public Catechising—The third Sun-
day in each month at 2 p.m.

Young Women's Bible Class—Every
Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Parish Room.
The Holy Communion with special
instructions on behalf of the War is
celebrated on the first Wednesday in
each month at 10.30 a.m.

BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL.
Evensong—Every Sunday at 2 p.m.
Sunday School—Every Sunday at
4 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, THE
GOULDS.

Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m.

ASYLUM FOR THE POOR.

Holy Communion—The first Sun-
day in each month at 9 a.m.

Matins—Every Sunday at 9 a.m.

St. Thomas's—Holy Communion, 8
a.m.; Matins and Sermon, 11. Preach-
er, The Rector: "When a Man is
Seeking Redemption." Holy Baptism,
4; Evensong and Sermon, 6.30.

Preacher, Rev. W. E. R. Cracknell.

Christ Church (Quidli Vidi)—1st
Sunday in month, Matins at 11 a.m.;
2nd Sunday in month, Holy Commu-
nion 8 a.m.; 3rd Sunday in month,
Evensong at 6.30 p.m.; 4th Sunday in
month, Matins at 11 a.m. Evensong
at 3.30 p.m. on the 1st, 2nd and 4th
Sundays in the month.

2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidli
Vidi at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School
Chapel, 2.30 p.m.

Virginia School Chapel—Evensong
Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m.;
Public Catechising third Sunday in
each month.

METHODIST.

Gower Street—11. Rev. Dr. Bond;

6.30, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon.

George Street—11. Rev. H. Royl;

6.30, Rev. N. M. Guy.

Cochrane Street—11. Rev. N. M. Guy;

6.30, Rev. Dr. Bond.

Wesley, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon;

6.30, Rev. W. Stenlake.

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