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THE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. Having selected Hon. Howard Ferguson as leader, the Ontario Conservative party cannot

#### A GOSPEL FOR THE TIMES.

events.

full disclosure to humanity of the light of the that is the teaching of the Redeemer. glorious Gospel of which He is the author. Simply expressed, its meaning is glad tidings, as good news concerning Him who was anointed memorable day in presence of religious leaders on the work of the Workers' Educational Assoling advertisers all over the country, according to and people, with a book of prophecy in hand, ciation. This movement, which had made great a report made at the convention of the American He holdly claimed its fulfillment in His own headway in Britain before the war, and is Association of Advertising Agencies in session in of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, of salva- great usefulness in Canada in the future. tion and peace, of Divine perfections, and an

for the times in which we live? The unrest of sities will find much of interest in this book. of a need for the stimulation of good advertising. mankind, whether civilized or crudely pagan, The methods are simple. Men go out from the proclaims the utter insufficiency of all human universities to meet groups of men from trades and material devices to satisfy its own needs unions or groups who have come together with and aspirations. There have been periods before a desire for self-improvement, and conduct in the world, of disorders apparently more courses in various subjects not necessarily gross and frightful, but if we take into account connected with their daily toil. Indeed, some his intellectual and material achievements, of the best work that the W. E. A. has done man's behavior has not kept pace with his has been along the line of broadening the knowledge. In America crimes against life and interests of men and women who, under the property during the year, growing out of a daily stress of toil, were bound to become callous disregard for law, have been ap- narrowed. palling. In American cities murder and thieving have been holding high carnival, staggering alike to publicists and those in authority. In less than a year in New York alone rob- of the universities. Mark Hovell, the historian bings reached over \$3,100,000, and unsolved of the Chartist movement, and Philip Anthony murders the rate of one for every three Brown, author of "The French Revolution in days, not to mention crimes of lust and as | English History," to mention but two of many | make the right kind of impression upon their hearsault. The Manchester Guardian, representing young English scholars who fell in the war, the best type of dispassionate English fournalism. makes this pungent observation after W. E. A. before they went to the front. Indeed. Armistice Day: "On the whole, it is a worse the large number of young English scholars world now than it was before the war; materi- who fell in the war, is today one of the serious ally more visited by famine and the worst of handicaps under which the movement will diseases; socially more discordant, blatant and suffer for a few years to come. vulgar; morally more shallow, greedy and cynical. The really strenuous moral effort of this kind. In this city it is a hopeful sign that 1914 has gone wrong in its later development the Trades and Labor Council and the Western and results." Now, in case the tints of that University have joined hands, and will next picture be regarded too dark or isolated, the month hold a course of lectures that may be recomment may be cited of a writer in the garded as but the prelude to a larger program Christmas issue of Scribner's Magazine, a quite in line with the principles and aims of periodical far from taking dreary views of the Workers' Educational Association. There life. The present time, which has been re- is need of such broadening influences in this markable for its recrudescence of quasi- country, and we are expecting our universities religious quackery, is described as precisely in these days to view their field, not as confined the day when public idealism has fallen to to classrooms, but embracing all in their comits lowest. After the high tide of inspiration to munity, all ages, all conditions, all to whom which the war bore us, which of us has not they can bring their aid in advancing knowlveiled his face in shame before the collapse to edge, increasing wisdom and revealing truth. grossest materialism and selfishness."

Granting all that may be said for the manifestations of goodness, charity and kindness, the direct fruitage of Christianity in so far as the world has accepted it; the ugly and inescapable fact of sin remains. In the news of every day its deadly and far-reaching effects are disclosed. To ignore or gloss it over is the

injurious to ourselves or to our neighbor, indifference to our Creator and rightful Sovereign, or the transgression of any command, whether From Here and There by conscience or revelation of the Supreme Being. Let there be no fatuous illusion that the Decalogue is out of date. Neither Jesus nor the law of love abrogates its ten wholesome words. "Not one jot or one tittle shall pass the wastes of transportation are no less gruefrom the law until all be fulfilled." He empha-inmate of an insane asylum conceived a plan of sizes, epitomizes and expands, but does not set generating electricity by water power in New York aside. Speaking with the authority of God Him-self, as Bishop Charles Gore has lucidly in Van Cortlandt Park. We do no saner thing when pointed out, He expressly warns against any we bring coal in cars from Pennsylvania and Virto make way for an "easier religion." Referring to the seventh commandment, Dr. Gore ferring to the seventh commandment, Dr. Gore states that "Our Lord identifies guilt with the requires more cars than would be needed to transovert act, even the desire of the heart when port cleaner coal, but it causes the power plants gospel is preserved a continuity higher and before the war. deeper than the old. in order that the Christian may attain the standard of His holy and be split at the collieries into a number of valuable perfect mind. The truth concerning God and substances has been known; the cumulative value of His creatures is eternal. The understanding the multiple products delivered to the value of the raw coal. On the average, one ton and expression of it may grow, but the essence of coal subject to distillation process yields 20 remains unalterable. Human nature and sin pounds of ammonia sulphate, from 2 to 3 gallons continue as they have been through the ages. of benzol, about 8 gallons of tar, from 7,000 to 10,000 cubic feet of gas, and up to 1,500 pounds of There may be external change, but passion and smokeless, dustless, artificial anthracite. Part of selfishness and unbelief must be overcome, and this gas is used in the process. The rest could be for the inherent disorder the gospel provides piped for long distances to the cities, where the one sufficient remedy. The regeneration would serve industrial purposes, as well as domestic of the heart and the renewing of the mind make possible the redemption of the life.

Plainly, then, the gospel for the times must chemical industry. present this distinct and definite message if it expect to be taken seriously in its claim to be is to meet the needs of the soul. Though an a party of progress, one that is representa- old, old story, it is to be presented with freshtive of the people. Nothing could more clearly ness and vividness and the power of personal decided to appoint a commission on mandates, to show how completely the party is out of tune conviction. Those who have heard the great which nation mandatories will report from year to with public sentiment and thought throughout Chas. H. Spurgeon preach always felt the spell year. The idea behind the move is that mandate this province than the naming as leader the that he believed what he taught with a mighty, the lands and peoples intrusted to them for adminminister of lands, forests and mines in the undoubting faith that carried conviction into istration. It is a proper idea in its way; but it Hearst Government. The Riddell-Latchford the hearts of the multitudes. Since the hope may be hard to maintain. The nations that in the commission has brought to light a scandalous of the future is with the youth and the home. war did the fighting that made possible the estabsacrifice of public property. Millions of dollars the gospel message must be invested with an that should have gone to the people have gone interest and expressed in language that and on occasion may say so. into private pockets, is the finding of the com- will inspire the one in its activity and nurture mission after a most exhaustive inquiry. Mr. the life of the other. It will inculcate justice Ferguson's personal honor is unquestioned, but and the square deal between man and man. as head of the department he is responsible and promote respect for properly constituted for its record. He sanctioned the sale of vast authority. It will "render unto Caesar the timber limits without competition or even the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things giving of public notice. He set aside the law that are God's," and proclaim no truce with red-"whenever he thought it to the public's ad- handed anarchy or its twin brother, common vantage to do so." The vast majority of the law-breaking. Though not for the moment popupeople of Ontario have become disgusted with lar, it will exalt a heroic self-disciplise, for the "practical" politician. They will have no there is no easy short cut to spirituality. The more of his ways from now on. The Conserva- gate is still straight and the way narrow and tive party under Hearst was hopelessly out of the marching order: take up the Cross and choice of a new leader shows it is still in that cursed condition is earnestly sought the virilcondition, and as a result its activities will have ity of the old gospel points the one certain way. no directing influence on the public mind or Earth hath no ills beyond its cure. A prophet A simple reference to the sacred Scriptures "Why pay two bucks to hear Sir Oliver Lodge I have never read a more touching piece of shows that the word Gospel is peculiar to New when you can get it all in the Bible for noth- "terse and nervous English." Think of the situation: Testament nomenclature. Although prefigured ings?" The redoutable G. K. Chesterton is not Poor Jack Doughty, returning east to face a charge and predicted from Genesis to Malachi, it re- far wide of the mark, when he says what the of crime. And then: "He gently spit into the mained for the Messiah, by His life, works and world primarily needs is not so much "improve-closed my volume of Emerson, I laid aside my

## THE WORKERS AND EDUCATION.

The Women Teachers' Guild and the University Extension Board are making a time: quences, to heal, to cheer, to enlighten and move in bringing to this city Professor Dale. to set at liberty. In an all-sufficient sense, He director of the department of social service was to be and is the world's Redeemer. On a in the University of Toronto, who will speak person. The amazing truth of that historic designed to afford means for adult education challenge has been abundantly confirmed by among those whose days are occupied in makthe attesting witness of multiplying millions. ing a living, had also made some headway in advertising is necessary to keep up the volume of It is a Gospel of the grace of His infinite love, Canada before the war, and bids fair to find

There has recently been published by Longeverlasting provision in design and effect, for mans, Green & Co. a rather full account of the the benefit, as St. John expresses it, of every W. E. A., from the pen of Mr. Albert Mansnation, kindred, torigue and people that dwell bridge, its founder, and for a number of years its general secretary. Anyone interested in this Is such a Gospel needed and is it applicable unique association of trades unions and univer-

movement in England has been the way in which it has attracted the brightest minds were each of them engaged in work with the

There is a need in this country of work of

## THE BOSTON WIZARD.

[Montreal Gazette.] Ponzi, the Boston wizard of finance, has been sentenced to five years in prison. He gathered in about the cutest community of America. He says he had no intention to defraud, and possibly he spelling was taught to classes which chanted the worst of follies, for it is the root of the had not. It is plain, however, that he had no way world's miseries. Sin means alienation from world's miseries. Sin means alienation from borrowed. If he tells the truth in this regard teachers eschew this method as archaic, but they

FUEL ECONOMY.

IW. N. Polakov in The New Republic, New York. supposition that He was revising the old law ginia to burn under the boilers in our large cities it reaches the point of intention to sin." In His now to burn 20 per cent more coal per kilowatt hour than they did with the coal from the same mines

For years the process whereby the coal could cooking, etc. Ammonia sulphate is a powerful fertilizer, while benzol is an efficient substitute for gasoline. The coal tar itself is a basis of ou

#### MANDATES.

[Montrea! Gazette.] The assembly of the League of Nations ha nations shall recognize they are not sovereign over lishment of mandates, and which assume the bur-

#### PATHOS IN A SPIT.

[Ottawa Citizen.] Editor Citizen: I know of only one recent em ional explosion that matches the famous welco o Marcus Loew, and that is the Evening Journal's olumn after column report of how Jack Doughty was run to earth by a staff reporter, and disclosed the awful secret of how he crossed his feet in the smoking-car. The net result of 'steen columns of reporter's laborious word-making is as follows: Doughty was arrested, he refused to say anything nteresting. The following four columns bear out by our staff man in the front trenches. Tomorro we carry a smashing story on how Doughty's landharmony with the desires of the populace. Its follow me. If a betterment in this world's sin- lady cans her tomatoes whole, or another tell-tale chapter in the "Small Mystery." Listen to this

"Doughty took a long puff on his thick, long cigar, withdrew it, blew a twirl of smoke out of for the times can do no better than tap the the door of the smoking compartment, and repeated original sources. A newspaper comment lately the operation. He leaned forward to the card table, may have been inelegant, but it was terse; placed his two elbows on it, and then straightened teachings, death and resurrection, to make the ment" as redemption and regeneration, and Spectator, and closed by eyes in reverent contemplation. Oh, the poignant grief of that word-painter's immortal line: "He gently spit into the spittoon to his left." And it was copyprighted, too. No one can use it for seven years .- Tony Tomasso.

#### TO INCREASE ADVERTISING. [Daily Garment News.]

The wise businessman is not going to cut his advertising appropriation for 1921, but is going to increase it. This is the attitude taken by the lead-Chicago. The association comprises 132 agency members, and the members place an annual volume of advertising in excess of \$200,000,000. "Increased business which is essential to American prosperity,' one official of the association said. "Advertisers realize that they must spend more money for advertising now that the demand growing out of the war is beginning to subside, and that is just what the advertisers all over the country are preparing to do." The advertising agency members say that the general business outlook is excellent, and that the temporary depression which is now being felt in some lines should merely be taken as an indication

#### MUCH TO CORRECT. [Toronto Mail.]

There is much to correct in the way of life most of us at the present time are following. We are too much absorbed in material objects, in the pursuit of wealth, in dreams of luxurious living. Public opinion is too tolerant of lapses from old standards of decency. Society is getting down at the heel in a moral sense. Irreverence, rebellion against work, and disrespect for conventions that have the strongest religious sanction are among the evils of the time, to be corrected only by the keying up of Christianity as a force in society. The move-A striking feature in connection with the ment to bring people to church ought to be warmly responded to by the people, and the work of those who bring people into the church should be clinched by the earnest, pious and efficient labors of th clergy. Ministers of the gospel are expected to rise to the opportunity this forward movement of the laity presents, and to deliver sermons that will ers. In many pulpits there is great need for change in this respect.

## BURDEN ON FEW SHOULDERS.

5,000. The voters' list just published indicates that it has approximately 27,000 voters, of whom less than 6,000 are property-owning taxpayers, or burgesses. This year the 6,000 will pay over three million dollars in current taxes, and one and a quarter millions on account of tax arrears. They will still owe one and one-third millions on account. Said Aaron K. Agatehead, will still owe one and one-third millions on account The well-known truck-driver, of this year's taxes. While the taxpayers carry the; of this year's taxes. While the taxpayers carry the whole of the financial burden of the city, they have less than a one-fourth say in the election of the All dressed in white." mayor and aldermen and school board, who, by spending the money, impose the burdens.

## OLD WAYS DISDAINED.

[Cincinnati Times-Star.]
The old-fashioned spelling-bee in the church I heard the wild geese honking go parlors, or at the community "sociable," and the custom of "spelling down" toward the end of the The wild ducks, too, have closed their chool year, had their good uses. In the days of our daddies it was considered a disgrace not to be able to spell, not only the words in ordinary or even occasional use, but words which seldom saw the printed page. Competition under the eyes of fellowscholars had the effect of putting mental mucilage into the memories of the spellers. Today ask almost any employer as to the spelling of his young stenographers, and he will throw up his hands in horror. He will say that they "spell with a lick and a promise," going at it phonetically and blaming the sad result upon the typewriter. In other times words in unison until the arrangement of the God, voluntary wrongdoing, any gratification he must have been the greatest gudgeon in the lot, seem to have produced nothing better.

# **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Northern Ontario has two provincial demonstration farms, at Monteith and at New Liskeard.

The Quebec act was passed in 1774 to please the French-Canadians after the establishment of British rule in Canada. It provided for a council to advise the governor, allowed Roman Catholics to hold office, and made Frenchi civil law and British law the law of the land.

3—The Pelly Mountains are in East-

-The battle of Stoney Creek was a British victory in the 1813 cam-paign of the war of 1812. -Property comes under the jurisdic-tion of the provincial government. Basil King is a well-known novel-ist, a Canadian born in Prince Ed-ward Island, and residing at Cam-bridge, Mass.

-Calgary was founded as a stockade fort in 1875 by the Northwest Mounted Police.

8—The Canadian forces served in France, Palestine, Macedonia and Russia during the great war. The Canadian Society for Protection of Birds has 5,000 members.

10—Bishop Briand was the first Roman Catholic bishop of Canada to be ap-pointed after 1763. TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1-What war between France and England was entered for the sake of the Northern American Colonies?

2-Who was John Graves Simcoe? 3-Where is Akpatch island?

4—Did France ever attempt to re-take Quebec after the battle of the Plains of Abraham? 5—Do civil rights come under the jurisdiction of the federal or the provincial governments?

-Who was Laura Secord's husband? How many life-saving stations has

-How many gas wells has Alberta? 9—Where is the greatest and most valuable collection of Indian relics in the world?

10-At what age did Wolfe enter the British army?

## Poetry and Jest

[Basil Lake.]

'He's seen some tough old times," the people said,
"Dead broke he's been, and often hard lobody knows how he has kept his Yet there he lives on easy street to-

roustabout,
For two long years he sailed before the mast Hardly was in a job till he was out.
Yet, see him now he's struck his gait at last."

A preacher on the trail of mortal sin. He had the gift of gab and drew a Then on the stage he raised unearthly Yet now his status can't be dis-

"In politics he next essayed to shine, And for a time remained the peopl god; slander got him, but he did not And now the nation waits upon his

'He struck it rich, then threw away his On some wild scheme for turning clay Another start on nothing but a smile, And now, 'tis said, his riches can't be told."

told they me of him they called Success.

Marveling the while how he had scaled Nor does it seem that men may marvel Faced with the riddle of the Power of

MAKE HOME BREW [Houston Post.]
A Paris doctor says men could get along very well without a stomach. How, then, could women ever manage to win their hearts? THE SILENT GARDEN.

[M. Paterson.] I know a lovely garden,
'Twixt Alsace and the sea,
Where 'neath the stars of hea
Brave men sleep peacefully.
I know a lovely garden
Where flowers always grow,
Watered with tears of angels,
Bathed in the sunset glow.
In that lovely garden In that lovely garden,
Tended with fondest care. There brave men weep in silence, And women breathe a praeyr— there sleep the flower of England There sleep the flower of Er The gentlemen of France-Brave men of every nation, In that garden of Alsace. In that garden of Alsace.

No monument more fitting,

Or lasting tribute be,

To the memory of our heroes

Than that garden by the sea.

A SWINBURNE POEM. that comes or goes like or fire Hath words and wings wherewith to

speak and fiee, But love more deep than passion's deep Clear and inviolable as the unsounded What wings of words may serve to set

it free, To lift and lead it homewards? Time [Edmonton Bulletin.]

To lift and lead it homewards? Time and death

Edmonton has an estimated population of Are less than love, or man's live spirit saith se, when he deems his life is more HEAT A GRID!

> GOING SOUTH [Minna Irving in New York Herald.] The robin's packed his flannel vest, The thrush his silver flute,

To aviate away. The sun is traveling toward
Palm Beach in eager haste,
Where oranges and tarpon grow
Exactly to my taste.
Before the north wind's nipping breath
Behold the ragged crew
Of clouds are also speeding south—
And I am going too.

A TOAST TO OLD McGILL.
Upon the Occasion of the Centenary
the University, 1920.
[Loftus MacInnes.]
Though our wayward feet may stray
From the poles to the equator,
We'll ne'er forget the day
That we left the Alma Mater;
and as we pledge this toest to the

And, as we pledge this toast to the Fond memory recalls The gladdest days that e'er we kn

it personally."

"I'm sure you do," commented Ferguson. "With things moving as they are at present, it ought to go, Milt."

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"The proposition is certainly an exceptional one," went on Nickleby.

"Very exceptional," grinned Ferguson warning his head up along the

TRUST AND OBEY.

We often say! But God in love a veil doth throw

# Every Man

ered that Rives had some valuable mining concessions in Mexico, it had seemed very desirable for them to become partners and try their fortunes in a country where wealth awaited a pair of up-to-date filibusters like them and where political disturbances held forth opportunities for their peculiar abilities. To carry out their plans they needed all the capital they could scrape together. Hence the present proposal to unload all the Nickleby interests as quickly as possible for as much ready cash as might be.

The logical victim was the Honorable Milton Waring. Already Nickleby felt that his cultivation of the honorable gentleman had proceeded far enough to justify some boldness. He had succeeded in getting the Honorable Milt pretty well entangled in speculative investments and under his thumb by way of certain personal notes. In addition, there was the little flyer in real-estate which the Honorable Milton and his satellite, Blatchford Ferguson, had put through with Nickleby's assistance. That little transaction would cost the honorable gentleman his portfolio with the government if it became known. So that taking everything into com-So that, taking everything into consideration, Mr. Nickleby felt quite confident that he could persuade the Honorable Milton Waring and Blatchford Ferguson to fall in with the somewhat ambitious plans which President Nickleby had conceived for disposing of his stock in the Interprovincial Loan &

stock in the Interprovincial Loan & Savings Company at a satisfactory figure.

These plans amounted practically to These plans amounted places which theft; but this was something which Nickleby would not admit, even to himself. He preferred to call it "high Mickleby would not admit, even to himself. He preferred to call it "high finance," "ciever dealing," snarp practice" perhaps. But he had no intention of overstepping the law. If, after he was safely away trouble developed as a result of the situation which he left behind him, that would be the least of his worries. The "mismanagement" of his successors in the control of the loan company would be responsible, not J. Cuthbert Nickleby. The old Abercrombie farm, outside the city limits, had been a happy discovery. The property really was a valuable one and before many years went by it was destined to rise in value rapidly as the city grew. The place had dropped into neglect of late and the old lady who had fallen heir to the estate was a non-resident. Rives had discovered that the spinster, Miss Patience Hollinsworth, was in her dotage and for a man of Rives' ability the rest had been easy. He had secured an option on the farm at a ridiculous price. Nickleby thereupon had had it subdivided into blocks and streets and building lots, and the beautiful new residential suburb of "River Glen" had appeared in blue print.

At the moment those very blue-prints, mounted on beaver-board, were propped in convenient position about the library. On the Honorable Milton's desk reposed sundry legal documents pertaining to the transfer of the Abercrombie property and certain other papers awaiting signature.

"I've seen Fawker, of Suburban Trolleys Ltd., and it will be a simple matter for them to extend their line as soon as you're ready to put 'River Glen' on the market," remarked

0 Q 0 0 0 0 0 The poor youngster who finally succeeded in reaching that fruit only to find it ARTIFICIAL 20 Nickleby. "Properly advertised, gentlemen, that subdivision will net a clean half million. I'm getting quite excited about it myself and only wish I was going to be on hand to handle it personally."

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"The proposition is certainly an extraction of the model of the model of the Honorable Milton slowly. "It's clear enough that you've got things in your own hand just now, J. C., and can shove through this deal O. K. But your whole control rests upon the fact that the Bradford stock is side-tracked. Supposing Nat Lawson locates that missing power-of-attorney? What there?"

Parhetic Figures -

Within thy kindly walls.
As thoughts of thee steal into mind
We long to view again
The spacious avenues that wind

About thy fair domain.

The stately piles of stone that rear
Their heads above the trees,
And undergrads come far come near,
From all the Seven Seas
Who little reck the weariness, the trouble and the ton,
That are waiting for them later,
When they leave the Alma Mater,
As we left the Alma Mater,
Our northern Alma Mater,
The grey old Alma Mater,
Nestling 'neath Mount Royal. ble and the toil.

"He's farmed, he's mined, he's been a roustahout roll away The shadows flee—
O'er present griefs we would not fret
Each sorrow we would soon forget,
For many joys are waiting yet
For you and me.

If we could know beyond today As God doth know.
Why dearest treasures pass away
And tears must flow— And why the darkness leads to light, Why dreary paths will soon grow bright Some day life's wrongs will be made heavy responsibilities one can afford to talk freely; because, also, whiskey loosens the tongue and enables one to visualize a flock of poultry out of a basket of eggs. Then, too, there is right: Faith tells us so.

Across our way; We cannot see what lies before, And so we cling to Him the more. He leads us till this life is o'er:

## For Himself BY HOPKINS MOORHOUSE.

basket of eggs. Then, too, there is inspiration in nods of approval and Honorable Milton Waring and Mr. Blatchford Ferguson were prodigal of these as the recital progressed.

Certainly it was an amazing confession. With considerable gusto did J. Cuthbert Nickleby explain the various moves by which he had dethroned the Lawson interests and usurped control of the Interprovincial Loan & Savings Company. The quiet gathering together of proxies the appointment of dummy directors, the "purchase" of others, the "personal loans" which silenced others still, the failune of "Old Nat" to produce his authority for voting the Bradford block of stock—all of these factors Mr. Nickleby aset forth aimed to convince his two auditors that with a lucidity and frankness which when they and their associates assumed "control" it would be absolute, with no possibility of failure in swinging the annual meeting to suit themselves.

"By heaven, Nickleby, you're a wizand" cried Ferguson at last, unable longer to restrain his enthusiasm. "You've got the situation tied up in a pretty knot and no mistake. Hasn't he, Milt? Take it from me, J. C., if you'd been cruising the high seas in the days of Captain Kidd, you'd have given him a run for his money! Some block of the deal which disturbed with a pretty knot and no mistake. Hasn't he, Milt? Take it from me, J. C., if you'd been cruising the high seas in the days of Captain Kidd, you'd have given him a run for his money! Some block of the deal which disturbed with a pretty knot and no mistake. Hasn't he, Milt? Take it from me, J. C., if you'd been cruising the high seas in the days of Captain Kidd, you'd have given him a run for his money! Some block of the deal which disturbed with the milt has peaced when he nominated me for president last year," and Nickleby laughed heartly at the recollection.

The Honorable Milton Waring got up and began to pace the room. It was quite evident that there were certain aspects of the deal which disturbed with the milton was a pretty knot and no mistake. Has

into a peal of laughter born of sheer ed him.
admiration. "If my connection with this thing

"I give you my word that he can't do it," chuckled Nickleby. "That's all very well. But suppos-ing he does? How do you know he can't?" "Very exceptional," grinned Ferguson, running his hand up along the bald streak on top of his head. "So much so, J. C., that you've got to convince us that this 'control' of the Interprovincial you are to hand over to us is bona fide beyond question. We'd be in a fine mess if we lost out at the annual meeting, wouldn't we?" "Yes, that is important, J. C.," nodded Waring. "You might just go into that end of it a little more fully. Why not begin at the beginning and tell us exactly how you propose to cover up?"

And with an easy laugh, Mr. Nickleby did so. Because when one is talking to "friends" whom one has under the sone of the sone

by did so. Because when one is talking to "friends" whom one has under thumb and who are about to shoulder the situation, I guess it's a growth of the situation of the situation of the situation. across the desk as he spoke. "If that's the situation, I guess it's safe to "You son-of-a-gun!" cried Fergu

visualize a flock of poultry out of a "I don't mind admitting that when I basket of eggs. Then, too, there is inspiration in nods of approval and thengrable Milton Waring and Mr. You buy a farm, turn it into subdivision,

Imiration.

"Quit your kidding, Blatch," grinned r. Nickleby modestly as he reached r the decanter, quite unconscious of pun. "But I hope you're now con
"If my connection with this thing ever got out, Blatch," he said, pausing in front of the lawyer, "it would mean—the finish!"

(To be continued)

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5th to 9th Prizes—Each \$10.00 in Cash TOGETHER WITH "ANY MERCHANDISE PRIZES The picture herewith shows an Auto-



WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO SPEND ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY IN ORDER TO ENTER THIS CONTEST

Send your enswer at once; we will reply by Return Mail telling you whether your answer is correct or not, and we will send you a complete Prize List, together with the names and addresses of persons who have recently received over Five Thousand Four Hundred Dollars in Cash Prizes from us, and full particulars of a simple condition that must be fulfilled. (This condition does not involve the spending of any of your money.)

Although these persons are entirely unknown to us, they are our references. An

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