

FOR WOMEN

A MUSEMENTS

Catechism For
Canada's Citizens

Interest is Challenged by a
Question—Daily Prob-
lems for Standard
Readers.

Answers to Saturday's questions,
compiled from the manuals of Steven-
son, Parsons, Cushing, Fox and others.

1. The Agenda paper is prepared by the
Secretary and sent out to the
members as provided in the constitution
and by-laws. It contains the date,
time and place of meeting as well as
a full list of business to be transacted.
No important business that is not on
the Agenda paper may be transacted
at the meeting. The secretary signs
the paper.

2. A veto is the prerogative, binding
action of the members of the society
in determining the question before
them.

3. The ballot is the secret expression
of the vote. It should be employed
always for the election of officers at
least.

4. A majority vote is more than half
the vote cast.

5. Archives are the documents or
records relating to the affairs of the
society. The keeper of the archives is
called the archivist.

6. In Parliament a division is a
standing vote in which the "yea" or
"nay" of each member is recorded.

7. Ex-officio means by virtue of
his office, hence any president of a
society is a member (ex-officio) of any
committee, etc., of the society.

8. The Mayor of the City of Saint
John is E. A. Schofield.

DIAMOND DYE OLD
FADED DRAPERIES,
COVERS, HANGINGS.

Each package of "Diamond Dye"
contains directions so simple that any
woman can diamond-dye old, faded
garnitures, curtains, draperies, window
hangings, chair and couch coverings,
portieres, everything, whether wool,
silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new,
rich, fadeless colors.

Buy "Diamond Dye" as no other
kind—then perfect results are guar-
anteed. Druggists sell Diamond Dye
Color Card to help you select shade
desired.

VISITING CLERGY
FROM NEW YORK

Rev. Kennedy H. Palmer is
Commissioner for Society
for International Friendship

Rev. Kennedy H. Palmer, of New
York, who came to St. John as special
preacher for the 125th anniversary
of the founding of Queen Square
Methodist Church, and who lectured
upon "Ireland in Storm and Calm" last
evening, is commissioner for the Society
for British and American Friend-
ship. Mr. Palmer was in St. John
some three or four years ago, when he
spoke in a number of churches of vari-
ous denominations. In the interests
of his society Mr. Palmer travels the
length and breadth of Canada and the
United States, speaking before Cana-
dian Clubs, Women's Clubs, congrega-
tions and other audiences. He ex-
pects to return to Eastern Canada
shortly, bringing with him one who is
known as one of the greatest friends
Gaelic Britain has, George T. Wilson,
a past president of the "Pilgrims"
Clubs of New York. Requests have
come from all over Canada for Mr.
Wilson to address meetings.

While in St. John, Mr. Palmer is the
guest of Rev. Neil McLaughlin and
Mrs. McLaughlin, Pagan Place.

Sugar And
The Housewife

Preserving and Canning
Sugar Looms Large in
Household Budget.

Sugar, the price of which has been
so thoroughly discussed during the
last few days, is an item of the ut-
most importance to the housewife just
at the present time. While always a
commodity of the greatest usefulness,
in the autumn, the time of preserving
and canning sugar looms large in the
household budget. Although most of
this season's preserving is done there
still remain apples and cranberries
to be converted into jelly, citron
marmalade, quinces and pumpkins to be
preserved, and grapes for jelly and
strap juice.

Cake, in the manufacture of which
butter, eggs and sugar play so large
a part has become in many families,
since the high price of these materials
prevents a luxury to be afforded only
for festivities. We may see a return
to the eggless, butterless, milkless
unfrosted cake of war time.

United Service At
St. David's Church

Large Congregation Heard
Thanksgiving Sermon by
Rev. M. Legate Yesterday.

A large attendance marked the im-
pressive united thanksgiving service
held in St. David's Church at eleven
o'clock yesterday morning. The ser-
vice was arranged by the Presbyteri-
an Ministers' Association and was
conducted by the Rev. J. R. Mac-
Kellan assisted by the Rev. J. R. Mil-
ler of New Richmond. The sermon
was delivered by the Rev. Moore-
house Legate of Knox Church.

It was largely one of praise, a duet
by the Misses Thompson and O'Hara
was rendered in a most sympathetic
manner and special anthems were
also sung by the choir.

Mr. Legate's sermon was a short one.
He spoke upon the reasons for
thanksgiving and pointed out the
many blessings which Canada as a
nation, and why Canadians should
have special reason for thanksgiving,
dwelling as they did in a land in
which vegetables decorated the church
and every hand and which was free from
industrial and other forms of strife.

He referred to the awakening of all
the churches throughout Canada to a
more aggressive and active service.
Passing from this theme he expati-
ated on the several reasons the individ-
ual had for personal thanksgiving. The
sermon was particularly appropriate
to the occasion and made a deep im-
pression.

The closing anthem by the choir,
"Love of the Father, Make Canada
Thine Own," was taken from the new
hymnal, the air being that of "O Cana-
da."

METAGAMA RUNS
INTO SNOW STORM

Montreal, Oct. 18.—The C. P. O. S.
liner, Metagama, which docked here
yesterday, reports that instead of fog
the ship was enveloped in snow flur-
ries when passing through the ice belt
outside Belle Isle Strait. For the first
time this season with the arrival of
the ship cabin passengers were not
obliged to show vaccination marks to
immigration officials.

PURSE OF GOLD FOR
RETIRING PARISH PRIEST

Special to The Standard.
Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 18.—Rev. M.
P. Murphy, who is leaving St.
Anthony's Church, North Devon, this
week for Milltown, N. B., was on Sun-
day presented with addresses and a
well-filled purse of gold by the con-
gregation and Tabernacle Society of
St. Anthony's.

Reflections of A Bachelor Girl
By HELEN ROWLAND

(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Hold onto the pennies—the dollars will buy your widow a lovely
mourning outfit, with which to catch a husband who is not so pen-
urious.

Woman is the peg, on which the youth hangs his ideals; the man of
thirty his dreams, his excuses, and his cynicism; the man of forty,
his jokes; and the man of sixty, his sermons.

A man can judge a girl by the way in which she orders a dinner,
at his expense. If she orders lavishly, she is a spendthrift or a "gold-
digger." If she orders cheaply and modestly, she is either very consid-
erate or very wise; if she orders fancy dishes not in the menu, she is
a peacock, a snob or a fool; and if she says, "Oh, let's go home and
broil a chop in my kitchenette!"—she is a wonder!

When a man thinks that a woman over thirty is passe, it is an un-
mistakable sign of either his extreme youth or his extreme old age.

The greatest mistake of a bride's life is to think that if she dresses
and acts like a show-girl, around the house, she is giving her husband a
novel sensation. The most thrilling novelty that any girl can offer a
man in these days, is a little reserve!

A woman will lie to anybody else on earth, sooner than to the man
she loves; a man will lie to the woman he loves, sooner than to any-
body else on earth.

It is almost as withering to speak of a "worthy woman" as it is to
speak of a "worthy poem," an "instructive book," an "exemplary young
man," or an "estimable song."

A summer love-affair is always an amusing diversion for one—but it
takes quite a while to find out which one.

To a bachelor, marriage is the most interesting thing in the world—
to TALK about.

Queen Square
Methodist Church

Special Services Sunday to
Celebrate 125th Anniversary
—Speaker, Rev. K. H. Palmer

To celebrate the 125th Anniversary
of the founding of Queen Square
Methodist Church, special services
were held on Sunday both morning
and evening, and an interesting pro-
gramme is arranged for the week.
Joined with the praise offered for the
many years during which worshippers
have met in this and other buildings,
before the present edifice was erected,
thanksgiving for this year's bounti-
ful harvest was offered. Prunk and
vegetables decorated the church and
large congregations assembled for
both services.

The choir, under the direction of
Mrs. Rayworth, sang the following
anthems: "Give Thanks" (Lorenz)
and "Behold the Sower." Leslie Be-
wick sang a solo, and a trio was ren-
dered by Mrs. George Hamm, Miss
Muriel Turner and Miss Daisy Steven-
son. The pastor, Rev. Neil McLaugh-
lin, B.A., conducted the services.

Visiting Clergymen
Rev. Kennedy H. Palmer, of New
York, preached most acceptably both
morning and evening. The morning's
sermon was an evangelical one on
reconciliation with God. In the even-
ing, Mr. Palmer gave a very eloquent
discourse, speaking on the text: "We
See Jesus" Heb. 2:9. He pointed out
the Parable of the Sower and the
Parable of the Tares, and the inter-
esting programme is arranged for the week.

The only way in which man's in-
solvent condition can be restored is when
in every soul the possibility of Christ's
spirit is realized. Man is not called
to a selfish salvation, but to a life
of service for Jesus. In every person
to be raised or helped Christ showed
His seed and service rendered as to
him.

Historical Sketch
The following historic sketch was
abbreviated by the pastor, Neil Mc-
Laughlin, from a historic sketch from
the pen of Dr. Robert Wilson, which
appeared in the St. John Sun May
the 19th, 1908:

The history of Methodism in this
city extends over a period of one hun-
dred and thirty years. The early pro-
moters were Loyalists who refused to
take the oath of allegiance to the Re-
public of the United States. Promin-
ent among these was Stephen Ham-
bert, who, with a few others, made
application to the Methodist of New
England, and John Abraham Bishop
was sent. He arrived in St. John
September 24th, 1791. He preached
his first sermon the next day in the
home of Wm. Kelly. The following
Sabbath he organized a society of
which he appointed Mrs. William Kel-
ly as leader. This Kelly home stood
on the eastern side of Charlotte street,
on the site now occupied by the F.
W. Williams Co. Three months after
his arrival in a church of their own,
that the Episcopalians moved into Old
Trinity, and the Methodists moved into
the vacated building. Christmas
day, 1791, found them comfortably
worshipping in a church of their own.
This building stood on the east side
of German street, between Duke and
Queen, and as a church, court-house
and public hall was associated with
most every public event of importance
in the olden times. For seventeen
years it continued to be used as a cen-
tre around which gathered the inter-
ests of Methodists. To meet the grow-
ing need, a larger and better edifice
was built on the corner of German
and Bedford streets. The jubilee of
this church was observed in 1820, for
nearly sixty years the church was
headquarters for Methodism, not only
in St. John but through out the prov-
ince. At the close of the year 1877,
and swept away this church, together
with half of the city of St. John. Pend-
ing the decision as to where and how
to rebuild the congregation for a new
worship in turn in Exmouth, Wat-
erloo Baptist church and in Ring's
hall. The corner stone of the present
edifice was laid on the 10th of July, 1877,
and the new church was dedicated on
the 13th of July, and in the
morning the sermon was preached
by John S. Phinney and in the evening
by Benjamin Chappell.

In the afternoon the Sunday school
was addressed by Dr. Pope, J. S. Addy,
James Sullivan, James Basin and
James R. Woodburn. The dedication
of the completed building took place
on the 5th of October, 1879. Those
participating on that occasion were:
Heskiah McKenna, John S. Addy,
Henry Pope, John Prince, James R.
Naraway, Charles Stewart, D. D. Cur-
rie, Rev. James R. Woodburn, and
the legal successor of the first
Methodist church founded in this city,
and also claims to be the mother of
all the other Methodist churches
established in St. John and vicinity,
and it still stands virile and progres-
sive, and the centre of praiseworthy
activity.

The pastors who have been appoint-
ed to the present church are: John
Reid, Job Shenton, H. P. Cowperth-
waite, Robert Mason, Job Shenton,
Thomas Marshall, R. W. Weddell,
Howard Sprague, George M. Campbell,
Hedley D. Marr, Hammond Johnson,
Geo. Morris and the present pastor.

Financial Statement
The quarterly financial statement to
May 31, 1920, gives the following
figures:
Receipts.....\$4,297.55
Payments.....5,980.53
Balance.....\$317.00
The Trustees' Board's statement:
Receipts.....\$2,064.52
Disbursements.....\$329.08
Queen Square Auxiliary Re-
ceipts.....221.91
Ladies' Aid Receipts.....1,151.52
Expenditures.....1,974.95

RECOUNT ORDERED
IN ST. JOHN CO.

A recount for St. John County was
ordered for Wednesday morning next
at 11 o'clock in the Court House, by
Judge J. R. Armstrong, on application
of J. MacMillan Trueman, who is ad-
versely affected by the recount. The
application was based on alleged irreg-
ularities in the counting of ballots in
one of the Fairville bogies.

MANY INJURED
IN DISORDERS
AT WHITEHALL

Trouble Starts When Demon-
strators Attempt to Break
Through Police Cordon.

(Continued from page one.)

A number of persons were injured
when the demonstration emerged from
the Premier's official residence at 10
Downing street and entered the
crowd. The same time a small party
of demonstrators went to the neigh-
boring Trafalgar Square, set up a red
flag and sang the "Internationale" and
cheered Lenin and Trotsky. No
trouble developed here, however, the
police not interfering. The police fin-
ally dispersed the rioters.

Unemployed in Parade

In connection with the sending of
the deputation to the Premier a par-
ade of ten thousand of the unemploy-
ed had been planned to march to
Downing Street as a demonstration.
After the disorders had subsided the
parade of the unemployed, reformed
and continued towards Trafalgar
Square in an orderly manner and es-
corted by the police. Fifty injured
persons were given treatment when
the trouble ended. Twenty of these
were sent to hospitals.

In connection with the character
of the demonstration it is pointed out
that the appearance of a red flag here
may not necessarily have been of par-
ticular significance.

The injured treated included two
policemen and one woman.

WOMEN LIKE FIGHTS.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Woman, by nature
is not for peace and "is for a fight,"
James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic
candidate for Governor of Illinois, de-
clared the other night in an address
before the banquet of the Illinois
Equal Suffrage Association. "Man is
for peace," he added, "but woman's na-
ture is to demand conflict, if neces-
sary, to establish principles she feels
necessary to the government of home."
"In politics," the former Senator con-
tinued, "men vote for someone or for
something. Women vote against some-
one or something. A woman is more
concerned in the defeat or overthrow
of what she objects to than as to
whom or what shall be put in its place.
It is customary to presume women
will be for any measure which leads
to peace. The fact is that by nature,
woman is not for peace. Man is for
peace, but woman is for a fight."

Intensions Good.

Many a man who would like to be
a wolf these days is kept in his place
by the fact that sheep's clothing is too
dear.

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"

For Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Tooth-
ache, Headache, Earache, and for
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neu-
ralgia, take Aspirin marked with the
name "Bayer" or you are not taking
Aspirin at all.

Accept only "Bayer Tablets of
Aspirin" in an unbroken "Bayer"
package which contains complete di-
rections. Then you are getting real
Aspirin—the genuine Aspirin pre-
scribed by physicians for over nine-
teen years. Now made in Canada.
Handy tin boxes containing 10 tab-
lets cost but a few cents. Druggists
also sell larger "Bayer" packages.

There is only one Aspirin—"Bayer"—You must say "Bayer"

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acetic acid of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer
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ONLY TABLETS MARKED
"BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



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ache, Headache, Earache, and for
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neu-
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Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-
acetic acid of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer
manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the "B" logo "Bayer Company
will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Aspirin is the