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HYDRO-ELECTRIC ENERGY.

harvest does not fail. Despite early drawbacks the farmers should have a better year than last. Looking over the amount of repair work made necessary by the floods in the spring, and the sission, is \$209 per horse-power installed saves a fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring and the fairly large amount of new public and the spring a tons of coal per annum, which at work undertaken have created a de-

taste for Soviet ideals and Bolshevic Government has been increased by his first hand experiences. He does, however, believe that the Soviet rule is too strongly entrenched to be overthrown and that should it be cast out Russia would experience anarchy. There may be some question if anarchy is any the business would come—and the railway made it possible. Let us have confinuous power development in New Brunswick. It means industry and wealth.

Protesting against the prohibition of oleomargarine in Canada the Ottawa Journal says:—"The argument seems years elimined to the composition of dampening the vice-president's entering the consideration. With no thought of dampening the vice-president's entering the consideration of the composition of dampening the vice-president's entering to the composition of the means industry and wealth.

IN THE AIR.

W H A Z. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, U. S. A.

380-metre wave length.

Monday, June 11, 1928.

9 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Brief address of greeting to graduate and the manual commencement of Rensselaer to popular dance music by Jack Symonds and his orchestra of Albany, N. Y.

The orchestral programme of dance numbers will include the following fox trongly entrenched to be overthrown and that should it be cast out Russia would experience anarchy. There may be some question if anarchy is any worse than bolshevism or would reduce Russia to more severe straits than it is now experiencing."

Mr. Dalrymple, vice-president of the commencement of the commencemen

where reference trade from the and faint that it is now much in the large from th

f past and probable fu- fruit crop, and grains and vegetables ower develop- are doing well. In New Brunswick the chief factor in trade revival is of course present ried on to some extent. When lumber actical- is active the benefit is universal. The coast fisheries, especially along the season is late, but growth is the more er is 26,- rapid when that is the case, and the

from the coal conservation point of the winter comes again. All this creates a demand for materials and canada should pay itself in less than three years from the commencement of operation."

In view of such a showing as this, it pelcar that New Brunswick is making of mistake in proceeding with a policy hydro development which will give the people power at cost. The same proved and continue to improve. The spirit of enterprise is reviving under the Gazette says:

"It is announced in a recent issue of the winter comes again. All this period of the year, most of my time is being spent at the Scottish competition festivals. I do not seem to be missing much, however, by being mostly away from London; the continue of the cities as well as in the smaller centres all over the province. The people have experienced several difficult years and there is perhaps a slight native of Battistini's recitals this month. Some day, when humanity is really the conditions have obviously improved and continue to improve. The spirit of enterprise is reviving under the conditions. The Maritime of the very large amount of money with a policy this creates a demand for materials and marchandise, and helps the trader in the smaller centres all over the province. The people have experienced several difficult years and there is perhaps a slight native the conditions have obviously improved and continue to improve. The spirit of enterprise is reviving under the conditions have obviously improved and continue to improve. The spirit of enterprise is reviving under the conditions have obviously improved and continue to improve. The spirit of enterprise is reviving under the cities as well as in the smaller centres all over the province. The people have experienced several difficult years and there is perhaps a slight native the conditions have obviously improved and continue to improve. The spirit of enterprise is reviving under the cities as well as in the smaller in this creates a demand for materials and most of my time is being spent at the

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CANADA. (By J. H. Macleod.) A nation rises in the north,
Cub of the lion's brood,
Neath bitter test we proved our worth
And earned our nationhood.
Our children, spread from sea to sea,
Await the future, fearless, free.

Of worthy mothers, worthy sires,
Heirs of a birthright grand,
Let us guard well the sacred fires
Of freedom in our land;
The morn is ours, and with the day
Our mists and doubts will pass away.
Edmonton, Alta.

IN LIGHTER VEIN. Rural Logic.
City Dude (in the country)—But what can I do with my week-end out

Hiram (dryly)-Put a hat on it! Both Suited. Miss Millyuns—My husband must be a gentleman of leisure. Young Impecune—Then marry me That's just what I'd like to be.

Force of Habit.
"Phwat was the last card oi dealt

"Phwat was the ye, Mike?"

"A spade."

"Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on yo hands before ye picked it up."

Exceeded the Speech Limit.
"So your car got you into the police urt. Were you exceeding the speed

"On the contrary, the blamed flivver wouldn't budge, and the policeman overheard what I said about it."

THE DUTY OF THE SENATE.

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(L'Evenement.)

The Senate, in matters of legislation, is accounted to carry out more than a work of revision. It has the right and power to amend the projects of law sent to it from the House of Commons. It is its duty sometimes even to absolutely refuse to sanction the principle of a Government-bill, and the annals of the Senate are there to give testimony to the fact that on different occasions the Upper Chamber has rendered public service by rejecting measures which were questionable or even bad. In our opinion the Senate will fulfil the part of wisdom by exercising its prerogatives and reject a bill the Government has submitted in its weakness to oblige the so-called reformers of the Province of Ontario. We refer to that measure which proposes to prohibit newspapers, under penalty of losing their right to postal service, from publishing complete reports of matters concerning horse-races. The object in the minds of those who inspired this bill was to combat the taste for gambling amongst the unden population. The fanatical activity of certain bects in Ontario who would attempt by act of Parliament to force people to practice more severe codes of morals than that of any other civilized nation is one of the plagues of this country and a source of latent conflict between two mentalities. If the sects of which we are speaking had the destiny of Canada in their hands, life here would soon become intolerable. These sects are too short-sighted and narrow to realise the hateful part of their constant persecution and continual attempts against individual liberty.

SCHOOLBOY "HOWLERS."

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on to deal with matters referred to it by the General Assembly, literature, (London Weekly Times.)

An admirable crop of schoolboy "howlers" has been reaped in a competition promoted by the University Correspondent. Political penetration may be regarded by some people as lying behind the description of Mr. Lloyd George. "Lloyd George," says the schoolboy, "used to be the Prime Mixture of England." Other definitions and scraps of historical lore are:

The Minister of War is a clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

The three estates of the realm are Buckingham Palace, Windsor, and Balmoral.

The strength of the British constitution lies in the fact that the Lords and Commons give each other mutual cheek (? check).

The guilds were the ancestors of trade unions, but now only old women go there to sew.

Martin Luther did not die a natural death, but was excommunicated by a bull.

We the General Assembly, literature, missionary education, life service, the forward movement, the peace thank-offering, and summarizing the replies to the annual questionnaire, from sessions, presbyteries and synods, on the life and work of the church. It will thus be seen that the general Doard, offering, and summarizing the replies to the annual questionnaire, from sessions, presbyteries and synods, on the life and work of the church. It will thus be seen that the general Doard and summarizing the replies to the annual questionnaire, from sessions, presbyteries and synods, on the life and work of the church. It will thus be seen that the general Doard and work of the church. It will thus be seen that the general Doard, offering, and summarizing the replies to the annual questionnaire, from sessions, presbyteries and synods, on the life and work of the church. It will thus be seen that the general Doard and work of the church. It will thus be seen that the general Doard of the church. It will thus be seen that the general Doard of the ennual questionnaire, from sessions, presbyteries and synods, on the life and work of the church. It will thus be seen that the general Doard of the ennual questionnaire, from se

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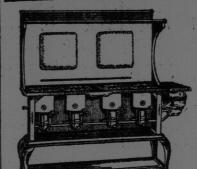
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er, and had succeeded to the throne by ity was extended from the Victoria the usual Bunyoro method—on his fa-ther's death he and his brothers had fought for the vacant office and Kaba-rega had come out victoriuos. In 1893 Kabarega, who had been continually raiding the Baganda, was defeated by Sir Henry Colville, and British author-

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