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A CHANCE FOR GERMANY. LOYALTY OF THE FRENCH. Colombians May Make Request for

New York, Nov. 10 .- Arturo De Brigard, Consul-General for Colombia in this city, said he heard yesterday that it had been proposed to his Government to appeal to Germany for protection in regard to Panama, offering in return certain territorial "I have no officiar advices from Colombia. From an official source, however, I learn that the people in the interior have appealed to our Government to send a delegation to Germany to offer the Emperor certain pieces of land on both seas in return for Germany's protection. Of course I do not know whether this will be done, but if it is I imagine the land conceded to Germany will be that lying next to the Panama border on both sides of the isthmus."

Washington, Nov. 10.—Embarking of Colombian troops from Buena Ventura: or any other Colombian port for the isthmus will not be permitted by the Washington Government, and United States warships will be ordered to any port upon receipt of an intimation that Colombian troops will attempt to sail for the isthmus. The Washington Government holds that this policy is in the interest of the general good.

The State Department has been informed by an agent of the Panama Canal Company that the provisional Government of Panama has designated a commission of three members, who will leave Panama to-morrow for Washington, to begin immediately the negotiations of a new canal treaty. The commission, it is stated, is clothed with full powers to conclude that instrument. concessions. Mr. De Brigard said:-'I have no officiar advices from Co-

FARMER SHOT DEAD.

A Stray Bullet From a Hunter's Rifle.

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- Noel St. Pierre, farmer of Wolfe Creek, near South Indian, was shot dead near his home on Saturday, supposedly by a stray bullet from a hunting party. St. Pierre had gone to the bush to cut cordwood, and was felling a tree when he received the fatal shot. Several parties of hunters were in the vicinity at the time, and some of them heard a report, followed by the cry, "Oh, my God, I am killed." Search revealed St. Pierre's body. The bullet entered his left shoulder and passed through the body. The man leaves a widow and two children.

INVADED CAPE COLONY.

Bondelzwarts Tribesmen Encountered Cape Police.

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- The German Consul at Cape Town telegraphs that the Bondelzwarts tribesmen who recently captured a German garrison post have invaded Cape Colony, and have had an encounter with the Cape police.

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Bourassa's Address to the Canadian Continental Association.

Toronto, Nov. 10. — Mr. Henri Bourassa, M. P., delivered a most interesting address last evening, under the auspices of the Canadian Continental Association, upon the subject of "French-Canadian Loyalty." The chair was occupied by Mr. James L. Hughes, and among those present were Messrs. W. A. Sherwood, J. M. Clark, K.C., W. D. Gregory, J. C. Hopkins, Rev. Dr. Wild, P. F. Cronin, Ald. Graham, R. G. Somerville, S. Nordheimer and T. W. Dudgeon. Mr. Bourassa was perfectly frank throughout in explaining the view of French

Bourassa was perfectly frank throughout in explaining the views of French-Canadians, and his opinions met with cordial sympathy from the large audience gathered to hear him.

Mr. Bourassa, who was loudly applauded, admitted that he had been preceded by a bad reputation, but he fixed the opportunity of laying before the people the views of his French-Canadian compatriots. He then went into a very frank exposition of those canadian compatriots. He then went into a very frank exposition of those views, and explained that while French-Canadians understood the English through knowing the language and reading the papers, the English-Canadians, on the contrary, knew nothing of the French-Canadians were widely different from the people of def France (and France). that the French-Caradians were widely different from the people of old France in the most essential qualities, those qualities which should render easier good feeling between the two. At the same time, though different from the people of old France, they could not be expected to have for the English the same feelings born of flesh and blood.



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Fog Plant's Virtues.

Fog fruit is the old name of a re-markable plant that is being distributed markable plant that is being distributed throughout the west through the enthuriastic agency of the Arizona experiment station. This plant may have taken its name from the fact that it can exist with the minimum amount of majority. of moisture. In any event this characteristic constitutes its chief value. It is not advocated as a forage plant, as animals do not like it, but its drought resisting qualities and endurance render it of exceptional value in the semiarid western states as a soil binder. During the summer of last year a growth of fog fruit successfully maintained itself on an Arizona mesa for eight months with less than two inches of rainfall.
As a lawn plant, where the usual grasses can only be grown with great diffi-culty, the fog fruit is a very desirable substitute. It maintains a compact mass of green foliage interspersed with small purple and white flowers, giving it the general angerspacers. it the general appearance of a clover lawn. The fact that it does not require constant applications of the laws mow-er to keep it in presentable condition is another valuable characteristic of the plant. Chief of all, however, are its sell binding properties, and for prevent-ing the washing of reservoir and storm water embankments in dry regions it has no equal.

No man ever did a designed injury to another, but at the same time he did a greater to himself.



ADVERTISE IN THE PLANET

THE SAVOR OF OUR DAILY SPEECH

By REV. JOHN J. DOLAN, Pastor Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Let your speech be always with grace easoned with salt.—Col., iv., 6.

No gift belongs so peculiarly to man as speech. Many of the irrational creatures surpass us in the gifts we hold in common, but speech is the glory of man alone. As this gift is so truly remarkable, for the use of it we shall be held strictly accountable. "By thy words thou shalt be condemn-ed;" and "For every idle word men shall speak they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment.

But it is not of the abuse of speech would speak, but of its use in our social intercourse with one another, of its proper employment by Christians, whose tongue is mostly utilized in discourse about the passing things of the day, and who look forward to the time when, before His thone, this same tongue shall announce His praise.

How, then, can Christians carry out the Apostolic injunction mentioned in the text? Can there be grace or savor discovered in the conversations of daily Can our ordinary speech be not only free from blame, but can it also have in it that which is good to the point of edification?

Yes. "There is One that holdeth His peace, that is found wise;" One who lived thirty years in ordinary life and whose tongue gave no offence. He made doors and bars to His mouth and kept His tongue from evil, and in every word was pleasing to His Father. While the Evangelists have given us no account of our Lord's words during those thirty years, yet there are three instances related that unfold to us a fact that our Lord mingled freely in social intercourse with others-first, when he tarried behind after the festival in Jerusalem; next, at the marriage feast in Cana, and then the words "The Son of Man came eating and drinking." These instances show that our Lord did not shun social meetings with His neighbors. For all that, He was in no way odd, but chose to be like unto the mass of His brethren and to pass through life as most of us have to pass through. He took part in all things not sinful in which our daily lives are spent, and thereby gave us the comforting assurance that our low liness and earthliness need not make us sinful, either. He proved conclusively that we need not separate ourselves from our ordinary calling to be acceptable to God.

So Jesus Christ walked with men for many years without separating Himself from them in speech, for His speech was "always with grace, savored with salt." Surely we can learn a lesson after the manner of Christ! Many honest-minded persons have an erroneous idea that conversations cannot be righteous unless religious topics are spoken of, and they regard all who are not prompt in such speech as unspiritual. How unlike Christ is this class! For thirty years Christ drew others toward what was good, yet it was so done as not to attract extraordinary attention to Himself; so done that He seemed to those to whom He spoke as none other than what His outward condition betokened Him, "the carpenter's son." This class, however. attract attention to themselves by placing too much value on religious talk in every day life.

The action of Christ, on the other hand, suggests that our ordinary conversations are vastly more important than our direct religious comments, or, in other words, it is of greater conse quence that we watch over our com mon talk on ordinary matters than that we be often talking religiously, for there is no need for religious conversations to reveal the true inwardness of a man. What is really in a man will be felt in his ordinary discourse. "Out of the abundance of the heart the

will be felt in his ordinary discourse. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. A good man, out of a good treasure, bringeth forth good things, and an evil man, out of an evil treasure, bringeth forth evil things." For a truly religious man will have his words always "seasoned with salt."

As in our ordinary meals a little salt, though it does not appear, yet savors the food, so, too, without protruung itself the influence of a good man who has the love and fear of God in his soul will be felt. On the contrary, the man who talks religion, constantly dwelling especially upon himself, his feelings, his experiences, his fitness to teach and guide others, has his speech overseasoned with salt and leaves an unpleasant savor; for if any man think himself religious, "not bridling his tongue, but deceiving his own heart, this man's religion is vain."

Let us strive, then, to use aright this gift of speech, so that in the resurrection, amid the perfections of the future state, our tongue may be deemed worthy to be everla ingly employed in giving glory, honor, praise and thanksgiving to Him who sits upon the throne, and let our prayer be the words of the Psalmist, "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth and a door around my lips," forever bearing in mind that "a peaceful tongue is a tree of life, but that which is immoderate shall crush the spirit."

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