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SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

MORE RESPECT FOR LAW.

The number of lynchings in the United States during the past year has considerably deceased. The Chicogo Tribune's compilation shows there were 101 lynchings in the United States, in 1901. This is a decine he is not afraid of being misunderfrom 115 in 1900, and it is grati- stood. It is because He has the infying to note that there has been a sight which sympathy gives that steady decrease in the number almost every year since 1892, when the high record of 236 was made. It may not be a safe conclusion that the reduction is an effect of the agitation against the practice and the growth of a better public opinion, but it is hoped that is the explanation.

Of the 101 victims, 76 were negroes, 23 whites, 1 Indian, and 1 Chinese. Murder was given as the cause for 27 lynchings; rape for 20; murderous assault, 6; race prejudice, 5; arson .4; attempted rape, 4; theft, 3; sheltering murderer, 3; suspected cattle stealing. 3; suspected killing cattle, 2; stealing horses, 4; train wrecking, 1; unknown offence, keeping gambling house, 1; resisting arrest, 1; robbery, 1; insulting white women, 2; assaulting white person, 1; by "White Caps," 1;

misatken identity, 1. The Tribune also summarizes the figures for the last 20 years during which time it has recorded 3130 lynchings. The only States in which lynchings have not occurred are Delaware. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Utah. The greatest number and Tennessee following in the order named. The Northern States which has the most lynchings to its discredit is Indiana, with 36. Two are recorded against New York.

Murder was the crime charged against the victim in 980 cases and rape in 514. Other causes include almost every offence for which public wrath can be aroused down to gambling, drunkenness, enticing servants from their employment, colonizing negroes, bad reputation, voodooism, keeping a saloon, disorderly conduct, writing an insulting letter, slapping a child, passing counterfeit money, etc.

## THE INSIGHT OF SYMPATHY.

We never really understand a man, nor can we judge the worth of his work or the quality of his life, unless we are in sympathy with him, comments the Toronto Star. We may not believe all that he believes, our experiences may not be his, the current of his life may at times sweep far away from us, but if we have come near enough to him to know him and to feel with him and to understand his motives, then, and not till then, may we pass judgment upon his character or any part of his conduct. Only in so far as we are in sympathy with a man are we in a position to estimate his worth aright and to distinguish among the features of his life.

Every man who has reflected upon his own thoughts of other men, or who has looked steadily at his own changed judgments, has been impressed by the difference which the insight of sympathy makes. You counted a man severe when he was only sad. You accused him of self-seeking when he was secretly giving up himself for the sake of another. Some day a thing happened which let in a flood of light on the character and conduct of the man you thought you knew so well, and you find, by the insight which sympathy brings, that your judgment

Two men live in adjoining houses and greet each other in a small social or business way, but they are strangers each to the real self of the other, A day comes when sorrow or loss or wealth of the family, was a simple strikes into the life of one, and the domestic affair, regulated by the love other, whose life has known its own of privacy and the shrinking from sorrow, gets a glimpse which reveals vulgar display characteristic of high the hidden depths of the man's life breeding and refined taste. This whose outer surface alone he had prodigal expenditure in wedding gifts known before. That common feeling and the display of them, whereby

which years of ordinary intercourse withheld.

Men in different callings misjudge each other because they lack the sympathetic touch. The criticism of the pulpit by the press, and of the press by the pulpit, is usually an unjust thing, because there is no appreciation on the part of one of the real conditions and point of view of the other Newspaper men smile at the preacher's notions of journalism, and the smile of the preachers is no less scornfel when they read the newspaper man's comments and criticisms of the pulpit. The one does not know the other, not the conditions and limitations and ideals of his life, and so the judgments are unjust and the advice unhelpful. It is no easy thing to come into sympathetic touch with arother man's life, but until that has been done there is little worth in either praise or blame.

Only as we live another's life, either in real experience or in sincerest fellow-feeling, can we understand another's conduct. And it is this that makes men hope more from the broad, all-seeing judgment of the Divine than from the narrow and warped judgment of the human. To his fellows a man's life may seem without redeeming quality, and even to himself his life may appear complex and hard to justify, but if he knows that life's last judgment is in His hands who was Himself "touched with a feeling of our infirmities, and was in all points tempted like as we are," "the judge of all the earth shall do

### WHY BRITAIN IS HATED.

The average Little Englander

politically near-sighted, points out the Ottawa citizea. When alien nations exhibit dislike and hatred of Great Britain, they say: "Some of these statesmen of ours must have been saying something to annoy our neighbors. That man Chamberlain has been indiscreet again. The other day when those continental gentlemen were calling us murderers and butch ers of women and children, pig-dogs swine and other rude epithets, beside libeling our soldiers in an unheard of manner, Chamberlain had the lack of tact to offend them by saying that he was not taking back talk from kindergarten nations like Germany and that our soldiers did not commit such outrages on the inhabitants as did the Prussians in France in 1870 The result of these tactless remarks has been to arouse the personal anihas occurred in Mississippi, with mosity of these people. Chamberlain Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama should be less brusque." On the other not politically short-sighted, explains the hatred of England in Europe "The result of five hundred years of English history is the mastery of the seas, the possession of the greatest colonial empire the world has ever seen, the astonishing expansion of the Anglo-Saxon race, and the resent ful hatred of the nations from whom England has once or oftener had to exact respect for the English flag, or whom she has had to drive from the sea or various shores."

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Washington Post. Before long the rural exchange will be carrying the following social note "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones ping-pong-

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Woodstock Express. Why may the Irish agitators not promise an Irish rebellion in order catch American dollars, just as Premier Ross promised prohibition to catch prohibition votes, and Premier Laurier promised free trade

to catch anti-protection votes?

DOMESTIC SCIENCE IN STRAT-FORD. Stratford Beacon.

Domestic science is carrying every thing before it in educational circles. In Brantford alone three hundred have been taking the course and it has been in operation only a year. In Stratford, with a much shorter existence, Saturday morning classes were deemed advisable, but the num ber of applications has increased so rapidly that afternoon and subsequently evening classes had to be provided for, and the end is not yet.

VULGAR DISPLAY.

Bystander in Weekly Sun. Within living memory an English wedding, whatever might be the rank in a common sorrow gives an insight wealth is glorified, and poor affection

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Joseph Brown Attracts Attention of Physicians, Scientist, and Sick People.

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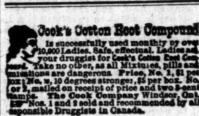
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