

THE NEWS is published every week by the Star Printing Co., Limited, St. John, N. B.

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 18, 1902.

CHURCH UNION

The movement in the direction of organic church union has from its inception excited a lively interest in the minds of all Canadians. The man outside church circles failed to see why the churches should remain apart, while the man actively engaged in church work found many reasons why the various denominations should come together. There has been for years a very general desire for more readjustment of existing ecclesiastical institutions. But the ease and rapidity with which the joint committee have overcome, to their own satisfaction, many obstacles hitherto regarded as insurmountable, is a matter of surprise to all who have followed their work.

To some there will seem to have been a suspicious lack of opposition to the work done by the joint committee. This is more than ordinary significance. That recognized leaders in these three denominations should be able to reach a substantial agreement in the statement of doctrine and in the form of church government is an indication that these matters need no longer divide the churches. These men have agreed upon a creed to which they could all subscribe and have devised a church organization under which they could work.

That perhaps marks the passing of the difficult stage in the negotiations. Yet experience raises points in a different direction. The question is still in the hands of a joint committee; it is moreover, still a matter for academic discussion. The real issue will be raised when the matter becomes a practical question for the affirmative or negative answer of individual church members. The men and women that make up the church are not a rule sticklers for nice creedal distinctions, nor specialists in the forces of church government, but they are for the most part laymen, and laymen are not inclined to inherit traditions, or local prejudices. Statements will be made in the separate discussions which have not been made in the joint committee. To discuss union is a vastly different thing than to enter the union.

It would not be a great venture to risk the prediction that the success of the present project will not depend upon creedal agreements nor any other terms of compromise or compromise, but upon the estimate of the real value of an accomplished union. If the people can be made to feel that the proposed union will be the means of strengthening the work of the churches, then the united church will speedily become a fact.

It has been urged that the united church could through its official head speak with greater authority than the divided churches are now able to do. It is fair to say that the united church is not yet able to do so. It is fair to say that the united church is not yet able to do so. It is fair to say that the united church is not yet able to do so.

The present movement may have reached rapidly a stage at which it will remain for a considerable length of time. The friends of church union will be wise to refrain from pressing the practical question with too much vigor. The contemplation of the scheme will make toward its realization, while a forced action would but discover hidden discord. It is evident that the project has excited the interest of other denominations than those involved. Hesitation at this time will avoid the danger of creating of numerous dissenting sects and will also leave the way open for a more comprehensive union of Christian forces.

A NEW NATIONAL CAPITAL

Pretoria has been selected as the capital of the new Union of South Africa. What a destiny for Paul Kruger's seat of government! And what a revolution may be accomplished in a few years by the new capital, Transvaal, on whose hills a decade ago innumerable guns frowned their defiance to British troops, now gloried in the fact that the city, honored by its allies and chosen as worthy of the highest place in the new organized confederation.

The selection is a wise one, for though Pretoria is not the most central city in the United States-Bloemfontein has this distinction—it is qualified to become the new national capital. It is a city of which any country may feel proud, nestled in a secluded valley, surrounded by range upon range of towering hills, its approach rugged and menacing, the sublime beauty of the city itself rushes upon the unprepared traveller as something of a surprise. Like the diamonds of the country over which it reigns, Pretoria is a jewel hidden in a bed of clay.

Our own Ottawa is a source of pride, but Ottawa lacks in a marked degree those natural advantages which will continue to make Pretoria the most beautiful city of the world. Paul Kruger believed better than he knew, for the self-willed leader of the Boer nation laid well the foundations of a great city. What man can do has been done—or at least a start has been made. The streets are wide and well lighted; rivulets of clear sparkling water sing their way along some of the principal thoroughfares; the custom of creating a park, each public hold, but each home and each public building has its lawn on which the greenest vegetation of the south spreads in beneficent profusion; and the western tendency toward the maximum accommodation at minimum

mum cost is not apparent in that city where architectural beauty seems to be regarded as equally important as convenience of design. Kruger planned the capital of a Boer republic; he projected in reality the seat of government of a new British Empire.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE EXPERT

The best work of a government usually receives scant public recognition. An example of that fact is found in the announcement made by Dr. Charles E. Saunders of the Dominion Experimental Farm that for years trying to produce a type of wheat that would mature earlier than the present varieties and at the same time possess their excellent qualities. It is obvious to any one who gives the matter any thought that the production of such a variety of wheat would mean more to Canada than it is possible to imagine. To rid the western farmer of his present fear of loss through frost would mean more for the development of the West than the expenditure of millions of dollars in public works and advertising.

It is a necessity of our development that there should be generous expenditure of public funds in necessary public works throughout the Dominion. This will continue to be the case for some time to come. But it is a fact of government activity which is not devoid of very serious disadvantages. Not only the part of a government betrays the ill will of the people. But such work as that accomplished by the Experimental Farm experts and by a host of other government employees in work which is not incident to any period of development and which, while it may bring to a government no political advantage, yet brings to the people the opportunity of increased prosperity.

Our inquisitive commissioners of the department of agriculture in this province with doubtless, come back from their travels deeply impressed with the local need for the technical expert investigator and the opportunity for technical training for the farmer. They will be able to tell Mr. Hazen and his colleagues that the Agricultural College has done more for the farmers of Ontario than whole trainloads of Kentucky thoroughbreds could ever accomplish. A generation of farmers trained in a good technical school of agriculture will need no government emissaries to buy Kentucky thoroughbreds. They will buy their own horses and the horse they buy will be the horse they need.

TO SAVE THE FORESTS

After six months' careful investigation the forestry section of the United States National Conservation Commission was presented this week, a report which describes an alarming condition of American timberlands and gives warning and advice which is as timely and valuable to our Canadian legislators as it is to those for whom the information and suggestions have been prepared.

The report shows that nearly half of the original American forests have been swept clean by the present rate of consumption is 81-2 times the natural yearly growth, and indeed the rate of protection, conservation and reforestation is not nearly sufficient. The total yearly growth of wood in the American forests is estimated at less than seven billion cubic feet, while at least twenty-three billion cubic feet are cut. In addition to this cut forest fires destroy each year not less than fifty millions of standing timber. And of the wood cut for commercial purposes over two-thirds is lost through waste. One-fourth of the standing timber is left or otherwise lost in logging. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved.

By reasonable thrift, the report points out, the country can produce a constant timber supply beyond the usefulness of the land. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved.

We must stop the report declares: logging, we must both reduce waste and leave cut-over lands productive. We must make the timber logged go to the mill, and we must plant new trees on the land left by the mill. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber saved.

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PARLIAMENT'S PROGRAMME

The government's programme of legislation for the first session of the new parliament is not long, and contains but one measure, which is likely to provoke contentious discussion. The bill will probably be introduced by the committee room, as the provision is wholly essential and of intimate interest to the people, and the committee is chiefly to experts and to the committee concerned. The provincial

boundary bill will provide opportunity for much airing of local grievances, but is not likely to develop any party issue. The proposed measure for the prevention of graft by means of secret commissions in private as well as political business may be open to some questioning in detail, but is bound to win practically unanimous approval in its general scope and intent. The only ground for direct party shading is the proposal to amend the rules of parliamentary procedure so as to hinder obstructive debating and assist the conduct of the public business. The preparatory protest in the Conservative House of Commons against the proposed measure for the prevention of graft by means of secret commissions in private as well as political business may be open to some questioning in detail, but is bound to win practically unanimous approval in its general scope and intent. The only ground for direct party shading is the proposal to amend the rules of parliamentary procedure so as to hinder obstructive debating and assist the conduct of the public business.

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BRITISH TRADE WITH INDIA

Not the least disquieting feature of the situation in the Indian Empire is the gradual decline of trade with Britain. To this attention has been directed of late, because of the comment aroused by the disquieting attitude of the government of India. Striking facts regarding this trade are set forth in the most recent report issued by the tariff commission which last week was in session in London. From that report it is learned that twenty years ago Britain enjoyed ninety per cent of the import trade of India; today she enjoys only thirty per cent.

It is also shown that Britain is no longer the principal market for Indian products. In 1882 the share of the country purchased forty per cent of the exports of India. Today the share held by Britain has fallen to twenty-six per cent. This change has not been very marked in any particular period; it has been spread over the whole term in question, but was most noticeable in 1900-1901, in which year Britain lost five per cent of the business.

In the exports to Britain, as in the imports from that country, the decline has been gradual, with the exception of a sudden drop of five per cent in 1901. No single line of manufactured goods shows an increase, but the decline is most marked in woolen goods, in which Germany has captured a large share of the trade. In the tariff com-

mission's report the only explanation offered for the loss to Britain is the improvement of shipping and customs conditions brought about by other countries, which enable them to more conveniently compete with Britain.

THE WHITE PLAGUE

One-third of the deaths taking place in the city during the past month were due to consumption. This is the plain, blunt truth of the official statement. It means that for that month one-third of the loss was due to a preventable disease. It means that this preventable disease is under present conditions the most dangerous and deadly that afflicts the human body.

We are making no systematic effort to check its advance. The person suffering from tuberculosis may or may not be under proper medical treatment, but he is not instructed in the simple methods which eliminate the danger of contagion. He may or may not be the care that his condition requires. The fact is that we have not yet awakened to the real danger of the disease. The instruction and careful oversight we must give to the sufferers of contagion. We must provide for the proper treatment of incipient cases. We must provide a home for those who cannot care for at home. The work of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives is a good beginning, but it is just a beginning. It has done the most for the work of the hospital, but it is just a beginning. It has done the most for the work of the hospital, but it is just a beginning.

The announcement "that the government would at the next session of parliament introduce certain changes in the rules of procedure of the House of Commons when the recent attempt at compromise on the education question was brought down. 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