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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926

The Evening Times-Star

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ON ROCK OR SAND?

School closing again! Then the holidays and another term after that, except for those who are emerging from the crypts to spread their wings. The upward surge of the lower grades is interesting—to those who have personal interest in any child the grade that occupies is the only one worth considering—but the climax of each school year leads on and on to the last effort which is to send the young man or woman out into the world or on to the seats of more advanced education.

Yesterday we asked, where will these be four or five years hence? Today it may be permitted to ask what will they be? It depends on what degree of real education they have absorbed along with the more material training. Have they deep implanted in them the qualities that make for contentment, a life of service whatever be their circumstances, a pride in achievement, an enjoyment of that deep lasting happiness in the sun or sheltered at the first frost, or are they ready to face the temptations of the world and use without abuse the good things life has to offer them?

On the answers to these and like questions rests all prophecy of their path through life. Whether they be Canadian born, or from the Old Country, or from other lands, like the young Roumanian who leads the graduating class of St. Vincent's, we wish them all good fortune. They have probably been preached to more than enough; but one piece of advice we will add; live to serve, cultivate a sense of proportion and keep smiling.

MUNDELEIN.

What can be said of the wonderful demonstration of religious fervor at Mundelein more descriptive than the words of the despatch? "Like a great tide, ever gathering momentum, the waves of human emotion swept upon Mundelein forty miles west of Chicago through every available channel of movement, until the seminary grounds and its outlying territory became a vast city of nearly a million souls dedicated to a faith nineteen centuries old. Read on and realize if possible the solemn adoration of the Host, and whether one regard the consecrated wafer as Our Lord's body in fact or in symbol, the devotion of that multitude of pilgrims must strike a sympathetic chord, arouse a desire to declare the Christian's faith.

That mighty climax in which the princes of the Catholic Church joined with the humblest pilgrim blots out all that has gone before and dazzles the mind's eye beyond hope of forming impressions of what may follow. Nevertheless all must have detected the motif running like a clear melody throughout the Congress, an expression of understanding and tolerance of non-Catholic. Christendom. Perhaps a League of Churches may be formed in the not too distant future, and from that what misunderstanding might be removed, what unions might result it is impossible to predict.

THE SITUATION IN FRANCE.

There appears to be at least an earnest desire on the part of the French people to rid France of the political influences to which that sorely distressed country's financial ills are directly traceable. The various parties and blocs which make up the French Parliament have as usual been playing politics rather than trying to save France and their Parliament is so constituted that alliances of different blocs make it impossible for the Government to put through constructive legislation. The alliance between the parties of the Left numbering about 200 deputies and known as the "Cartel des Gauches" has held the balance of power in the Chamber of Deputies since May, 1924 and has influenced the policy of such succeeding government, resulting in much harmful legislation. As a consequence capital has been frightened out of France.

The French system of taxation has suffered most from the onerous, so that today taxation is very inequitably distributed. Passants and workmen escape almost entirely while 70 per cent. of the taxes come from a very small proportion of the citizens. For instance, we are informed that districts in the south and west with an aggregate population of 18,000,000 pay only 210,000,000 francs while the district of the Nord with a population of 1,780,000 pays 212,000,000 francs.

Lack of confidence, largely caused by the inequitable taxation and by the wild socialistic schemes that are proposed, is causing industrialists to emigrate rather than expand and the consequent export of capital from the country has made it impossible to stabilize French currency.

The appointment of the committee

Just Fun

HE SAYS: "And on a cold night like that she pulls all the covers up over herself, leaving me to freeze to death."

SOME things cannot be bought for love or money, but money will buy a lot of things that love can't.

IT MAY be a poor rule that won't work both ways, but it's a poorer one that won't work at all.

YOU can't tell who is the real boss in the family until you discover whether the wife's hair is bobbed.

THREE Roman pitchers have been dug up at Doncaster, England. So that game didn't originate in America after all.

'TIS PICNIC SEASON
When I go to a picnic I usually inquire:
"Where shall we hold the coffee
And spill it in the fire?"
—Kansas City, Mo., Star.

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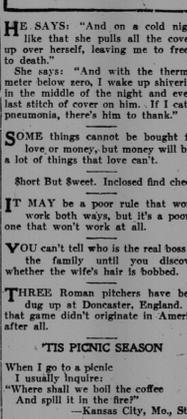
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Stuck?



The Camel and the Needle's Eye
—From Chicago Tribune.

POEMS I LOVE

"Come, Sleep," by Sir Philip Sidney
The indifferent judge between the high
and low!
With shield of proof, shield me from
out the press
Of those fierce darts Despair at me
doth throw:
O make in me those civil wars to
cease!
I will good tribute pay if thou do
so.
Take thou of me, smooth pillows,
Sweetest bed,
A chamber deaf to noise and blind to
light,
A noisy gadland, and a weary head;
And if these things, as being thine in
right,
Move not thy heavy care, thou shalt
in me
Livelier than elsewhere, Stella's image
see.

"Astrophel and Stella," by Sir Philip Sidney
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Other Views

A POWERFUL MACHINE.
(New York Times.)
The great organization for the maintenance of supplies, which was the chief engine for breaking the strike, had scarcely been mentioned by name. Some weeks ago, it was, a labor leader denounced it as fomenting class warfare. Coming from the folk who have organized wage earners into a solid fighting force and carried the strike into parliament, the charge was preposterous. "Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting," standing without qualification. Some hours after the general demand an explanation.

"What do you mean, sir, by reporting 'Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting,' when a fellow officer has fallen down a precipice four hundred feet deep and been killed?"
"General," said the lieutenant, slowly, "I didn't think there's anything extraordinary in that. If he had fainted, he would have been killed, but that would have been something like."

"WHY is Jinks so sad?" one male gossip asked of another who knew the subject of the inquiry.
"Reason enough, I should say. He was in the park this morning, and saw a woman going into a faint. He nearly caught her in his arms, and—"
"Was robbed by her, eh? Old stuff, that."
"You're wrong, old man. Not that sort of a case. She proved to be a millionaire's daughter."
"Then what is he so blue about?"
"Well, he didn't catch her."

THE MARITIME PROVINCES.
Ottawa Journal.
Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have gained more rapidly in population in the past twenty years than the adjoining states of Maine and New Hampshire. Nova Scotia has gained more in proportion than Maine, notwithstanding the exceptional impulse which Maine has been getting from her seaside resorts and hunting and fishing propaganda. The Journal has given the statistics repeatedly. The cold fact is that owing to geographical and climatic reasons, and attractive industrial and agricultural conditions elsewhere, the whole northeast quarter of North America, on both sides of the international border, has been inevitably more or less comparatively slow in progress; that our side of the border is no worse off than the other, and would likely be a great deal worse but for Confederation.

AS SHERIDAN SAID
(Toronto Star.)
Sheridan's ready wit was equaled some years ago by another prominent politician on the occasion of the Derby being won by a French horse. The Frenchman present, as was natural, cheered vociferously, and not content with that one of them shouted: "What cheer avenged?" "Yes," said the statesman.

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