# POOR DOCUMENT

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DR. DAVID ALLISON

President of the College in 1869; and, though in 1877 he gave up this office to become Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, he came back again in 1891 as President of Mount Allison University, holding this position until his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement his heart was still with the stitution which owed so much is his retirement his heart was still with the stitution which owed so much is his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from active work in 1910, at the age of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement from activ

cause of education, and in his own little difficult to adjust the mind to a life and work set so conspicuous an example. If all those who came under his influence in their academic and zation as existed was confined to a college life could come from all parts small portion of the earth's surface; of this country and the United States, and yet when some of the arts had his funeral cortege would be an improved the total content and the united states, and wealth and luxury flashed their contents and dynamically against war.

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Churchmen who talk in the East substitute common sense for greed as a diet gauge, or unless evolution works overtime to provide us with a new and hardier digestive apparatus, the produce generations so physically unfit that even all the resources of science cannot keep them long alive.

If the Christian churches of the world set themselves definitely, unfalteringly and dynamically against war, respirately. Scotia but the Maritime Provinces owe and tomb after tomb have yielded to of this country and the United States, and yet when some of the arts had his funeral cortege would be an image attained a remarkable development, rosing testimony to the value of his and wealth and luxury flashed their services to the cause of Christian edudazzling jewels in a world where the cation. He saw Mount Allison grow masses were little more than slaves. The saw Mount Allison grow masses were little more than slaves. The saw Mount Allison grow masses were little more than slaves. The saw Mount Allison grow masses were little more than slaves. The saw Mount Allison grow masses were little more than slaves. The saw Mount Allison grow masses were little more than slaves. The saw Mount Allison grow masses were little more than slaves. were his scholars attain places of gotten tell a marvellous story of the prominence in the professions and in honor paid the rulers when they came public life. It is impossible to measure to the end of life's journey. Many of the good influence of such a life, detected to the task of fitting the young robbers centuries before mouern seekfor the battle of life. That influence ers after knowledge of early Egyptian radiates far beyond the classroom and history began their excavations, but the campus, and finds expression in that of Tutankhamen escaped, to yield other lives far removed from the halls its unrivalled splendors to the gaze other lives far removed from the halls its unrivalled splendors to the gaze leaks will take care of themselves.

Allison, but those he would himself most appreciate would come from men skill of the artificers of that far-off and women he had helped along the time and at the amount of human way that leads to the pursuit of high ideals and worthful purposes in life. To the building and the descration of the contents, amazed at the (New York Herald.)

John D. Rockefeller, who is only 84, met his Waterloo on the Florida golf links this week. He came up against General Adelbert Ames. The General ideals and worthful purposes in life. tion upon life the more we will value One would expect the majesty of the contribution to the common weldeath, on such an occasion as the may catch up. What golf needs is fare by men like Dr. David Allison. opening of the tomb of Tutankhamen, older block

States is nobody's tool. The Senate Egyptian officials of today. Mr. Howon Monday night by resolution called and Carter has found it necessary, beon him to demand the resignation of cause of restrictions and discourtesy Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy. on their part, to close the tomb and the majority of the Senate declares he surely will not tolerate ill-treatment message sent promptly in reply to the mankind. Senate's demand he reminded that body that under the constitution the Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip of New

President Coolidge is not less em- before the Senate committee, and fire phatic in stating his own position. He works are expected.

the people may be assured that as soon as I can be advised so that I may act with entire justice to all parties concerned and fully protect the public interests I shall act. I do not propose to sacrifice any innocent man for my own welfare, nor do I propose to retain in office any unfit man for my own welfare. I shall try to maintain the functions of the Government unimpaired to act upon the evidence and impaired to act upon the evidence and any other country toward the accompthe law as I find it, and to deal thor-

in public estimation. Secretary Denby the unemployed, as in the case of the may be asked to resign, but not until Borough of Poplar, has caused some the evidence submitted is conclusive disquietude in Labor circles in Britain. that his relations with the oil deals Liberal support is essential to the sucvere improper, and he asserts they cess of the new Government, and the vere not. His decision to remain in Liberals have strong views on the quesffice is somewhat embarrassing to tion of such doles as would encourage

the Republican politicians, who are

of eighty-eight years, and in his retirement his heart was still with the institution which owed so much to him as a great teacher and capable adays at a great teacher and capable adays of earth who have access to the daily of earth who have access to the daily printed word stood for a moment in imagination beside the mummy case, the denominational university. He had the gift of clear and persuasive speech, and an enthusiasm which carried conviction. Not only the Provinces owe and an after tomb have yielded to Scotla but the Maritime Provinces owe and the denomination of the deno Uni- Kings and priests there were, and the were his scholars attain places of gotten tell a marvellous story of the in exalted and patr

of the explorers of today. One reads Many tributes will be paid to Dr. with wonder the description of the way that leads to the pursuit of high labor involved in and weath devoted ideals and worthful purposes in life. The task of the teacher is too little valued by those who do not reflect upon the impress made upon the plastic mind of youth. The more we come of the life of the people over whom the labor involved in and weath devoted is 88, which gives him an advantage of four years over Mr. Rockefeller in experience and judgment. The General not only beat Mr. Rockefeller over nine holes, but went on and finished the 18 holes after Mr. Rockefeller in experience and judgment. tic mind of youth. The more we come of the life of the people over whom to a realization of the effect of educa- they ruled there is no adequate record. feller

their successors in point of disregard President Coolidge of the United for the fitness of things among the It has not been shown that Mr. Denby cease to pursue his investigations. This, was improperly connected with the oil however, can be but a temporary inscandal, but he signed the leases, and terruption. The Government of Egypt should resign. The President, however, of those who in the scientific spirit chooses his own advisers, and he has are seeking to fill in the gaps in ourteously but firmly invited the recorded Egyptian history-a most in-Senate to mind its own business. In a teresting portion of the history of

dismissal of an officer of the Govern- York gave the United States a new ment is an executive function. He sensation when he made veiled charges quoted former Presidents Madison and regarding the sale of the late Presi-Cleveland, the latter of whom said of dent Harding's newspaper for what he said was twice as much as it was "They assume the right of the Sen- worth, to two men of no financial cise of my exclusive discretion and from?" asked Mr. Vanderlip. He went Phone M. 2152 91 Germain St ate to sit in judgment upon the exer- standing. "Where did the money com executive function, for which I am on to attack members of the Senate solely responsible to the people. My committee investigating the oil lands oath to defend the constitution, my scandal, charged that there were worse duty to the people who chose me to national scandals, and called for the execute the powers of their great office resignation of Secretary Denby and and not to reliquish them, and my other officials. His charges were imduty to the chief magistracy, compel mediately denied, and when pressed in me to refuse compliance with these an interview he admitted he could not prove them. He has been summoned

"The President is responsible to the people for his conduct relative to the retention or dismissal of public officials. I assume that responsibility and the people may be assured that as soon pursued in relation to Germany. That

This is sufficiently emphatic, and Government that the Liberals will not will tend to elevate President Coolidge endorse a policy of excessive doles to

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Donald must face a difficult situation. ago. Mr. Gompers, still the active A conference of McAdoo supporters Labor, remarked a few days ago that called to consider whether in view at 74 he feels like 40, but the average

at 74 he feels like 40, but the average of his employment as counsel by Doheny of oil lands notoriety it will be advisable to continue to boom him for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. This is done at Mr. McAdoo's request, a fact that is to be recorded as creditable to himself as party man.

\*\*Mussolini has secured the support of former Premier Orlando, who will return to active politics in Italy as a supporter of the Fascisti leader. This

\*\*The feels like 40, but the average man of 40 now feels much younger than he did in the days when Mr. Gompers was 40. The life span lengthens the health span, the play span and the work span lengthen together.

In regard to one Biblical passage the modernists have an advantage over the fundamentalists. That is in the words of the Psalmist: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten." Here at least there is force in the modernist contention that the Bible must be interpreted "to fit modern mist?

\*\*Will spring once more about the larches play

Like children kissing, being kissed, And I ne'er see the birches' naked limbs Flush to the spring and vanish in green mist?

to subdue the coarser elements of human nature, but it appears the tomb-robbers of ancient days have



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The Webb Electric Co.,

head of the American Federation of Must I, like Adam, leave the enchanted

this continent a race of undernourished dyspeptics.

They eat with their eyes when they
eat bread, choosing the white, indigestible refined flours in preference to
wholesome, digestible whole-wheat
flours, simply because the white variety "looks better."

They eat with their eyes when they
demand over-refined white sugars.
Practically every article of diet is
chosen today for its appearance instead
of for its nutritive value.

And not only is eating done with
the eyes in point of quality, but in
point of quantity as well.

There is an old vulgar saying, which,

Shall I no longer tread the winter hush
Of leaves the lavish autumn spread?
Will that live incense crucible in sleep.
Sleep for me now forever in the dead?

Mother sent me a recipe for some wonderful floor polish, but I've mislaid it."

The closest attention, his eyes riveted upon the preacher's face, his body upon the preacher's face, his body bent eagerly forward. Such interest was most flattering. After the ser-

point of quantity as well.

There is an old vulgar saying, which, stripped of its vulgarity, might be translated, "his eyes are bigger than his stomach." People today spend a quarter of their waking hours stretching their stomachs to the size of their eyes.

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### you sure you mislaid it, darling?"

Hubby-'I see that Stoneham, who died the other day, left ms wife half a llion. How would you like to be hi

ion to preach to the inmates of an insane hospital. During his sermon he said?"

noticed that one of the patients paid The superintendent tried to sidestep, the closest attention, his eyes riveted but the preacher insisted.

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The cash income for the year, from premiums, interest, (An increase for the year of \$10,714,000)

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New paid assurances issued during the year totalled . . . (An increase for the year of \$16,593,000)

\$107,391,000

\$187,885,000

\$3,500,000

\$17,872,000

\$46,965,000

\$22,145,000

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