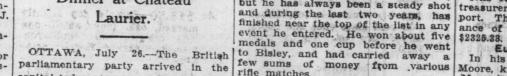


Saintly people all have the real nmersion into Christ, into the church intersion into christ, into the church of the first born, regardless of the water symbol. They are immersed into Christ's death, and thus into membership in his mythical body, the church. So says Saint Paul, "As many of ways construction of the church of many of you as were baptised into mares, any draft breed. T. H. Has-Jesus Christ, were baptised into his sard, gold medal.



Dinner at Chateau

rifle matches

Nils Rylander, of Chicago, national treasurer, presented the financial re-port. The general fund showed a bal-ance of \$371.54, and the Bible fund \$2225.33. ance of \$371.54, and the Bible fund \$2325.33. In his annual report, A. B. T. Moore, known popularly as "Alphabet Moore." national president, told of the efforts being made to get in close touch with traveling men in Europe

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Pastor Sturgeon declared that all true followers of Christ participated in this true immersion into interview. true followers of change into death in this true immersion into death with Christ. Some saw the proper with christ, were confused, but their knowledge measured their re-



## Who will address the Bible Students' convention today.

sponsibility. All who discern and participate in the true immersion of the will in self-sacrifice with Christ, should see the beauty of the watery symbol, and should obey. Following his discourses, a hundred

and twenty-five were immersed. .Today's Speakers.

Today's program will consist of dis-courses by J. F. Stephenson of New York, B. H. Barton of Philadelphia, Pa. Dangelist J. H. Cole, Cleve-land, Ohio, and Pastor Sturgeon of St. Louis, Mo. Following this a love feast will be held, which will be the ast service of the convention. The delegates are all highly delighted with the treatment accorded them by the citizens of Toronto, and speak in high terms of the Exhibition Park as an ideal place for a convertion.

## Motorcycle Show in November.

Announcement is made that a Na-mal motorcycle, bicycle and accessory show will be held at the Col-Iseum in Chicago, Nov. 3 to 8. This is a distinct innovation not only in the nature of the show but in the time. The event is sanctioned by the Moand will be managed by A. B. Coffman, of Toledo, Ohio, president of the as-sociation. The show committee is comsociation. The show committee is com-posed of Arthur Davidson, of Milwau-kee, T. W. Henderson, of Detroit, and Mr. Coffman. The show will be wide-ly advertised, and it is expected by the managers that it will attract a much larger attendence then much larger attendance than has been the case when the motorcycle show was held at the same time of the Chicago automobile show.

Ten heavy horses, any age, sex, or The immersion into Christ's death breed, owned in one province-Alber-

to death. Christ's death was not a Hassard, showing Macaroon, owned by his father, T. H. Hassard, Mark-

Australian Crawl

Thirty Expert Swimmers Take

Their First Lesson in New Stroke.

ADIES LEARN NEW YORK, July 26.—(Special)— Splashing about with nymphlike grace in the capacious swimming pool at North Beach, a group of about thirty young women, some of them from dis-tant lands, took their first lesson in swimming by the Australian "crawl" stroke method.

The young women are physical di-ectors in branches of the Young rectors in brancnes of the Young Women's Christian Association thruout the United States and in India and China. Nearly all of them were expert wimmers, and the new course is for the purpose of cauging them to become adept in the art of teaching others. In the customary overhand and the tiring breast stroke modes of propelling oneself thru the water nearly all of the young women excelled, but they were unable to apply these methods to unable to apply these methods to as unable to apply these methods to as much advantage as the natural pad-dling stroke motbod, demonstrated by their instructor. George H. Corsan, who taught at Toronto University and at branches of the Y.M.C.A. The mili-tary-like evolutions of the class at-tracted much attention.

Over 115,000 women are engaged in the factories of India.

Georgia has a canning club composed of sixty young girls. Over 100,000 women are employed ground? by the United States government. A pump handle.



NOT YET AWHILE. Fair One: "When are we coing to start, captain?" Captain: "As soon as the mist lifts." Fair One: "But it has cleared, captain. Look up!" Captain (looking up) : "Yes, but we are not going that way, miss." -London Opinion.

capital today at noon. After spending Ever since he came to Toronto Billy two days in Montreal they came on to this city this morning, to remain here until Sunday afternoon, when they leave again.

They were received by the Hon-George H. Perley, the acting premier, and banqueted tonight at the Chateau Laurier. Tomorrow night they go to Toronto.

The members of the party include: Lord Emmott. under-secretary of state for the colonies: Lord Castle-

mane, Viscount and Viscountess Hill, Lord Sheffleld, Mr. J. Norton Griffiths, M.P., and Mrs. Norton Griffiths, Mr. Donald MacMaster, K.C., M.P., Hon. John Gordon, M.P., and Miss Gordon, Col. Sir Hildred Carlile, M.P.,

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the effects of a sail. What tradesman steels all his tools? A butcher. Why are new partly finished auto wheels like girls going to work?

They are going to get tired.

Where can you find the longest word in the English language? In the dictionary.

What is this: Up and down, up and down, touching neither sky nor

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Hawkins has lived on Belmont street, which runs west from Yonge street, a few blocks north of Bloor. His wife lived with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whisker, 76 Belmont street, up to her maying four years street, up to her marirage four years ago.

Branch ranges, and his markmanship

ago. At the selection shoot at Ottawa last year Pte. Hawkins was twenty-seventh man, and as the team sent bythe Do-minion Rifle Association comprises only twenty men. Hawkins had little only twenty men, Hawkins had little

keep ourselves spotless. We are evangels of God, and our mission is to only twenty men, Hawkins had little prospect of taking part in the Bisley meet this year. However, by default of others, Hawkins got his place to make up the team. Pte. Hawkins did not take any special musketry exer-cises. All the shooting he has done has been with the Highlanders. This summer, before he left for England. he put in a lot of practice at the Long Branch ranges, and his markmanship win all traveling men to Christ."



Says to Lead the People More Is Wanted Than Eloguence and Ambition.

MONTREAL, July 26 .- Joseph Riel, Quebec, a brother of Louis Riel, in an open letter to Mr. Henri Bourassa, published in The Presse, gives the Nationalist leader a severe going over for his alleged reference, at one of his western meetings, to the historic uprisings of the half-breeds at "rebellions." He refers to Bourassa's later denial that he had referred at all to

and others heard Bourassa in Winni-peg on June 20 talk of the "rebellions" of the half-breeds. Therefore, he says, that he "audaciously misrepresents the truth." He adds that the half-Railroad Strike breeds were out fighting for their rights and never wanted independence or annexation to the United States, Companies Withdraw Their Deand it is not fitting for a grandson of mand Which Was the Chief

"Come down, sir, from your pedestal," he says. "where you in your pride have placed yourself as the sa-

viour of the people. Young man, be-lieve me, to lead the people and light NEW YORK, July 26 .- The eastern ailroads today withdrew their de-hand that their grievances against their path more is needed than eloquence and ambition. Prudence, calmness and experience are needed the employes should be considered by the federal board appointed to arbi-trate the demand for better wages ness and great humility."

## OPENS SATURDAY

ductors and trainmen. This concession apparently removed the only remaining obstacle to arbi-tration and averted a strike. With this issue disposed of the railroad The date of the opening of managers and the labor leaders exbected to reach a speedy agreement pon the text of the questions to be aid before the board of arbitration.

made this concession on account of the duty incumbent upon them to pro-

Obstacle.

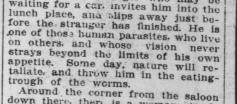
ect the traveling public. After a brief conference with the abor leaders the mediators announc-

of the employes without changes. The only point won by the railroads was an agreement that the decision of the the arbitrators should become effective Oct. 1 instead of being retroactive.

touch with traveling men in Europe. Secretary Henderson had visited the almost think that they had forgotten that cleanliness existed in S.S. convention at Zurich, Switzers.s. convention at burlen, switch, land, at his own expense, the funds of the association being low. He alluded to the growing sucworld, dwelling, as they do, in the thickness of such filth. But I have sometimes noticed that perpetual ex-istence in the midst of unclear cess and power of the organization; he declared that every member should show true humility. "We have an individual mission on earth," he averred, "and we must keep ourselves spotless. We are derelicts!

things teaches one to fear the things that are clean. These poor old crea-tures will go on, with their coarse jokes and alms-seeking, till a kind Downland, the theory of the teacher of the Providence rids the world of all such There is a perpetual hanger-on, who

takes his stand either on the street corner nearby a lunch place, or just inside the door His face or just red and bloated, his eyes dull with laziness and gormandizing. He stands picking his teeth, and coverily watching one inside He stands picking his teeth, and covertly watching everyone who passes by. Sometimes he sees some-one whom he knows, slaps him over the shoulder and bids him come inside to eat. The froth foams up from their steins, and the smell of frying fat comes from the stove in the corner. The red-faced hanger-on-laughs loud-ly, and his eyes harrow themselves into slits of satisfaction. Before his com-panion finishes his meal, he slips out into the street smacking his lips in animal enjoyment. If he does not see any of his friends, he begins a conver-sation with a stranger who may be waiting for a car, invites him into the lunch place, and slips away just be-fore the stream for a first for the fore the stream for the stream for the fore the stream for the first head by the fore the stream for the first head by the fore the stream for the first head by the fore the stream for the first head by the fore the stream for the first head by the fore the stream for the first head by the first head by



Around the corner from the saloon down there, there is a woman stand-ing, holding a sma'l child by the hand. At the first glance the pathos in her these uprisings and tells him that he and others heard Bourassa in Winni-

quiry, mysterious to the unwarned, insolent to the observer. And one sees that the red of her cheeks is not sees that the red of her cheeks is not the natural giow of health and normal living, nor the droop to her mouth the sadness of a struggle for decency. so much as the cynicism of too much knowledge. One looks at the child and wonders if it knows for what sin it is being the cloak, and one can-not refrain from glancing on down thru the years of its little life. Bye and bye, someone comes along and

and bye, someone comes along and speaks to the woman. It is a kind-faced old lady, who does not think it s sa-be-if aced oid lady, who does not think it light legging on the street. She takes a crisp bill from her purse, and walks on. The woman with the cynical mouth laughs and shrugs her should-ers. And the mystery in her eyes be-comes, deeper. for she sees a depper. young fellow stepping off a car. He sees that the look in her eyes is not pathos, neither is the droop to her mouth. He does not take a bill from his pocket, but takes her by the arm and says a few things to her, which do not ex-press pitv for her distressing state. They walk down the street and turn in at a side entrance, the little child

in at a side entrance, the little child receiving a slap and told to run ahead. And the droop to the woman's mouth becomes more cynical, her eyes more avaricious. She knows that the time

trancfords. She knows that the time is very short, and in a few more months, perhaps, such dapper young fellows will pass her by with a sneer. Then she will be obliged to depend on the strategy of the little child, who SLUG...SIX takes a daily stand

should ... Six takes a daily stand with her at the street corner. The world owes her a living, she thinks, and circumstances 

This is a picture of a little boy who recently travled unaccompanied from Perth, Scotland, to Toronto. He is the Edward Young Macpherson, 41/2 years



of 92 Wolseley street. His mother has been in Toronto three years, and the boy lived with his grandmother in Scotland. He eame in charge of the Allan Line to Montreal, and was met at the Union Station by the anz-ious mother. The little fellow receeived kind treatment from the officers of the ship, and the passengers, and was sick only one day.

BIRTHS

VINCENT-At 52 Knox avenue, Toronto, on Sunday July 20, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Vincent, of Deux Rivieres, Ont., a daughter. Both doing well.

DEATHS

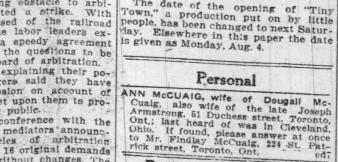
ACKSON-On Saturday, July 26, 1913, at his late residence, 109 Dunn avenue, W. W. Jackson, in his 68th year.

Funeral from above address, Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

PURVIS-At her parents' residence, 495 Broadview avenue, Emily Evelyn (Babe), beloved daughter of Wm. L. and Emily Purvis, aged 6 years and 3 months.

Funeral from above address, Monday at 3 p.m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

## STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS



**Business** Opportunities

In a statement explaining their po-sition the managers said they have

ed that the articles of arbitration would present the 16 original demands

equipped with new sights. He would have much rather taken his old rifle. Besides being a marksman, he is a good baseball pitcher, having for some years been connected with the Senior City Amateur League."