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In white canvas or white buck, with Louis or sport heel. These are strictly up-to-date lines. Stylish as they are genteel, and just as cool as they look. Just the thing for the coming season, which is all but here. Buy them now, and you'll be ready for summer. Drop in and be fitted.

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Chestnut, per ton, $8.00.
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**English Rheumatism Capsules**

Cure the cause of all forms of rheumatism.

TAYLOR'S 6 CUT-RATE DRUG STORES


## LONDON HOUSE NOW RENTED TO BUREAU

The department of agriculture office and the labor bureau recently installed here will shortly be moved from the Dominion Savings Building to the old London House, on the corner of Dundas and Talbot streets. The lease was signed today.

The labor bureau, in charge of Miss Ethel MacRobert, at present looking after the farm-help problem, will occupy what was once the office of the hotel, facing Dundas street, while the agriculture department will be installed in the old dining-room after alterations have been made by George Humpidge, the owner. A room which will seat from 60 to 75 will be used for farmers' meetings.

No department of the C. P. R. has more care or thought devoted to it than the handling of baggage, for the traveler owes so much of his good temper and comfort to the knowledge that his trunks are handled carefully and delivered on time. The amount of baggage handled on so large a system is phenomenal—no less than 7,899,652 individual pieces being forwarded during the year 1916. There must have been quite a number of families on the move, for the list includes 28,309 baby carriages. Milk cans form an important element in the work of the baggage department, as in order to insure the rapid delivery of milk from the farm to the city dweller passenger trains are used. The total number of milk cans forwarded during the year 1916 was 1,162,472.

The most convincing proof of the care with which baggage is handled on the C. P. R. is given in the figures of claims paid on loss, damage, pilferage. Out of nearly eight million pieces of baggage handled, the amount paid on loss was only $1,791.79; on damage only $1,669.08; and on pilferage only $571.07, the cost to the company in these respects being only five cents per hundred parcels.

This is a record of which Mr. J. O. Apps, the popular general baggage agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, may well be proud, and is sufficient to show that the so-called "baggage smasher" has been entirely eliminated, if indeed he ever existed, between Digby, N. S., and Victoria, B. C. b


## SICK WOMAN HAD CRYING SPELLS

**Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

Enhaut, Pa.—"I was all run down and weak inwardly. I had female troubles and nervous feelings and my head bothered me. I would often have crying spells and feel as if I was not safe. If I heard anyone coming I would run and lock the door so they would not see me. I tried several doctors and they did not help me, so I said to my mother: 'I guess I will have to die, as there is no help for me.' She got me one of your little books and my husband said I should try one bottle. I stopped the doctor's medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It soon made a change in me and now I am strong and do all my work."—Mrs. Augustus Baughman, Box 86, Enhaut, Pa.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a [illegible] half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you would like free confidential advice, address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



**Pure Maple Sugar 20c lb.**

Phones 1024 and 3323.

HARRY RANAHAN

515 RICHMOND STREET. zx


# MONTANA BILL WILL ACT AS EVANGELIST, EVEN IN TRENCHES

### Declares He Will Preach Christ To Germans.

### AND IF THEY REFUSE—

### Reformed Desperado Says He Will Send Them To Hunting Grounds.

Driver William Illingworth, former Montana cow-puncher and desperado, who was converted several weeks ago at the City Mission while in training here with the 63rd Battery, has written the following letter since leaving, to Evangelist and Mrs. Matheson:

My Dear and Loving Brother and Sister:

Well, dear brother and sister, I can not call either of you anything else, for I never had friends like either one of you before. And say, I don't know how to express my thanks to you for your kindness towards me while I was in London. O, say, I have it over the boys here. They all want to know who was so kind to me, and I don't forget to tell them the City Mission, and they shut up right away. I told them that was nothing to what I have got. I told them if that suitcase was all I had got in the City Mission, they could have kept it, and, of course, they thought it was something good to eat or to wear, or something else.

**Laughing on the Inside.**

But I have told them about my Christ and some of them hang their heads, while a lot of them just laugh. But while they are laughing on the outside, I am laughing on the inside, for I have Christ to laugh with, and why should I care how much they tease me. I have a friend. I am sorry to say that of all my companions in this bunch that they have put me with, there is not one who wants to hear of this great everlasting friend. And, oh, when I sit here and think of how he heard my cries for help, and how he has pardoned all my sins, and I guess we all know I was no saint, it makes me feel like licking everyone that insults him.

Well, brother, I want you to pray for me both at home and in the mission, for I will need all of your prayers.

**After Germans and Souls.**

And, say, thank all the members of the dear old City Mission for me, and tell them that Hambone has not only gone overseas to get as many Germans as possible, but that he is going to get as many souls as possible for Christ and he doesn't care whether they are German or French or English, or what they are. While I am still fighting for the liberty of this country, I am still determined to fight far more for Christ, and if I can get even a German to listen and take Christ for his leader, I am going to do it. If he won't listen to me about Christ, then if I get a chance, I am going to drop him into his happy hunting grounds, where he will have the Old Man to deal with till there won't be any need to ask him a second time, when he gets the next opportunity to get right with his God, if prayers will do it. We are in the mountains now, and say, there is any amount of snow down here and it is rather cold."

MONTANA BILL.

The conversion of "Montana Bill" is regarded as one of the most remarkable in the history of the mission owing to the character of the man and the wide influence one of his conviction, earnestness and opportunity cannot fail to exert.

# PURE ENGLISH WANTED AT BIG SCHOOLS

The latest Oxford movement is an association of learned professors to encourage the campaign for the speaking and writing of pure English started by the poet laureate, Robert Bridges. It is supported by Thomas Hardy, the novelist, and Sir Walter Raleigh, professor of English literature at Oxford University, and other prominent men.

The exact objects of the society have not yet been announced, but it is understood that there will be lectures and publications in favor of the purity of the written and spoken language, and against the incorporation of foreign words. An effort will be made to make polite speech consist of terse, vigorous English words instead of elaborate derived synonymous and inaccurate pronunciation as "naycher" for "nature," which the poet laureate cited as a typical example of the manner in which the speech of educated English persons is being deplorably changed.

We are assisting this movement by means of the New Universities Dictionary, which we are now offering to our readers almost as a gift. It contains 40,000 words with their pronunciation and definition. For every day use it is equal to the best, and for the busy man or woman, better than most. Our coupon, printed in today's paper, gives the terms to our readers.

### APPEAL DISMISSED.

The appeal in the case of Clarke vs. Howlett, heard at Osgoode Hall before Chief Justice Meredith and Justices Lennox, Ferguson and Rose, has been dismissed with costs to the plaintiff. The action was brought in the county court to recover money claimed due on a contract for the purchase of cattle. J. M. McEvoy appeared for the plaintiff, and W. R. Meredith for defendant. Both parties to the action are residents of Caradoc Township.


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# JUNIOR CONGREGATION OF ST. ANDREW'S IS INTERESTING STUDY

### Children Out in Large Numbers on Sunday Morning.

### LIKE FIGHTING STORIES

### Little Ones Especially Attentive When Teachers Tell Bible Battles.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is a nice, home-like family sort of a place all of a Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. To be sure there is the staid, decorous grown-up congregation that anyone might expect in a proper Presbyterian Church, but sandwiched in among these people, are all manner of little folks, dozens of them, who have come out with fathers and mothers, big sisters and brothers, and even uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Decorous, too, they are, these boys and boys, but about them, nevertheless, is an air of expectancy. The good time to come is what helps them to be so well behaved during the first part of the "grown-up" service. Things will happen which throw one off one's guard. For example, daddy who has been ushering the first fifteen minutes can't get into his own seat. He takes one directly in front. What more natural than to punch him in the back with your fist, just to let him know you are there, and glad to see him, especially if you are a small bay?

**Juniors Withdraw.)**

There is the reading of the Scriptures, God Save the King, the long prayer, the collection, during which the organ plays, after that, the anthem. Then the time has almost arrived. The preacher man says, "We will sing hymn 365, and during the singing of the third verse, the junior congregation will withdraw for their service to St. Andrew's Hall. Not before the singing of the third verse. (There is a little note of warning in his voice for the last clause.)

The third verse starts at last, and immediately demure little people, and some getting to be quite big people, slip quietly out of the family pews and down the aisles. The older boys and girls walk in orderly, school-day fashion. But the little tots. Some of them want to go regularly helter-skelter, such is their eagerness to get outside and into their very own church. Demure little girls mother smaller people almost as big as themselves, and dignified boys just past the age limit for membership in the "junior," 12 years, go along to look after charges entrusted to their care. Occasionally a mother accompanies a mite of humanity, who may have reached an age of understanding, but not of discretion.

During the general exit, it is pretty hard for the grown-up congregation to focus attention on the third verse and also the fourth of the hymn.

**In the Hall.**

Principal S. H. Radcliffe of the Normal School is the superintendent, who has been "called" to take charge of the St. Andrew's junior congregation. The scene in St. Andrew's Hall resembles a Quaker service—only not so quiet—girls seated on one side, boys on the other. Directly below the platform is a row of chairs, the seats occupied by the choir, boys one Sunday, girls the next.

Considerable rivalry exists in regard to which side shall have the best showing, boys or girls. The boys had it yesterday. When everyone is satisfactorily seated, the opening "sentences" are thrown on the screen by the lantern and leader reads the first, then the congregation the second, leader and congregation alternating to the end, when the Lord's prayer is repeated in unison.

The striking part is the unity with which the sentences are repeated and also the distinctness. No mumbling here.

A familiar hymn, illustrated, next appears, and after that the lesson for the day.

"What is that on the screen?" asked the superintendent yesterday.

"The beatitudes," called half a dozen.

Then these were repeated. After that there were announcements, one from a little man inregard to a boys' club, and one by a little woman concerning a girls' mission band. The collection followed, taken up by two boys appointed the previous Sunday. During this there was a tuneful "voluntary" from the masculine choir.

**The Boys' Day.**

It was truly "boys' day." The subject for the occasion was "King Saul," and the story of his life and reign was told simply and effectively by Mrs. D. C. MacGregor, the beloved assistant supervisor, told, of course, with the help of the children.

It was twice as interesting to think that Saul fought the Philistines just where Britishers are fighting the enemy today, and that a London woman a few days ago had a letter from her son in the very place.

There was that thriller about Jonathan and his armor-bearer defeating the Philistines single-handed with arrows and the help of the thunder, which made the superstitious Philistines think the armies of Saul were coming.

Then there was that incident in the career of the king where he disobeyed God and took the sheep and the cattle and lied to Samuel about it.

You could just see Samuel rebuking Saul and walking away from him, and the frightened king grabbing at the cloak of the prophet and tearing it asunder in his anxiety. There was intense stillness as the words of Samuel were repeated about Saul's kingdom being torn from him.

Great story that, all about fighting and daring deeds! But there was a whole lot more about it to sink in. No need to say, "Obedience is better than sacrifice." The children had caught the lesson all right. That was the way the story was told.

There was one more hymn, then everybody repeated the benediction (thrown on the screen) in unison. There was even a wait of a minute with bowed heads at the close. The only difference between the junior and grown-up church was that the congregation marched out by rows.

**Lady Will Speak.**

Next Sunday, Mrs. MacGregor will "conduct the service," and Mr. Radcliffe will tell about another king, David. Another story telling (or sermon preaching) assistant is Miss Coral McNaughton.

Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler leads the singing and is conductor of the choirs. The girls will lead the singing next Sunday.

The steady growth of the junior congregation of St. Andrew's, which has room for all boys and girls who "have reached an age of understanding," and are under twelve years, is the best indication that the children like it, and parents are appreciating the opportunity afforded the little folks to learn the Bible. The preaching, by the way, consists entirely in the telling of Bible stories.

# URGES PARENTS TO STUDY BEST PICTURES

In an illustrated address at the First Congregational Church on Sunday evening on "Pictures That Teach," Rev. Dr. Silcox declared that the world in recent years seems to have "picture hunger." He instanced the millions that flock daily to the movie houses and the success that has attended teaching by means of pictures in American schools. Pictures, he said, have a place in religious instruction, as well, especially the masterpieces of the great painters. Some of the finest pictures portrayed the sacredness and holiness of motherhood, the dignity and power of manhood and the celestial beauty of childhood. He urged parents to cultivate a love of the best of art and to place good pictures where children can see them. If children are taught to appreciate the best things, he said, the lower cannot entice them.


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# DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN RUNAWAY IN WESTMINSTER TP.

### Gilbert Dickson Resided for Many Years in St. Thomas.

Gilbert Dickson, aged 69 years, for many years a resident of St. Thomas, died in Victoria Hospital on Sunday from injuries he sustained about a week ago when his horse ran away in Westminster, and hurled him headfirst onto the roadway. Mr. Dickson had been employed at the Richards-Wilcox factory in Chelsea Green, but recently decided to go farming, and was moving out to a place he had secured on the fourth concession of Westminster, when the accident happened. He was taken to the hospital and appeared to be making good progress toward recovery until Saturday, when his condition became much worse, and he sank rapidly. The funeral will be held on Tuesday to St. Thomas.

## MANY PETITIONS FOR DOMINION PROHIBITION

### S. Frank Glass, M. P., Lists Those Received From Church Organizations.

The following is a complete list of all petitions from East Middlesex for Dominion-wide prohibition, which have been received by the member for this constituency, S. F. Glass, and which will be presented by him, and laid on the table of the House of Commons of Canada on Monday, April 30th, 1917:

Ilderton Presbyterian Church, Ilderton.

Ilderton Red Cross, Ilderton.

Siloam Sunday School, London Township.

Bethel Methodist Church.

Epworth League, Cairngorm Jct., Denfield R. R.

Wesley Sunday School, London Township, Denfield R. R.

Wellburn Circuit, Wellburn, W. Nissouri Township.

Literary Society, Vanneck P. O.

English Settlement Presbyterian Church, Vanneck, Ilderton R. R.

English Settlement Presbyterian Sunday School, Vanneck, Ilderton R. R.

English Settlement Presbyterian Missionary Society, Vanneck, Ilderton R. R.

Maple Grove Sunday School, Maple Grove.

Bryanston Methodist Sabbath School, Bryanston.

Ebenezer Methodist Sunday School, Bryanston.

Littlewood Methodist Church, S. S. Lambeth P. O.

Congregations Ilderton Methodist Circuit—Ilderton and Birr—Ilderton.

First Presbyterian Church, Westminster, Wilton Grove P. O.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School, Westminster Township, Westminster.

Red Cross Society, London Township, Vanneck.

Woman's Missionary Society, London Township, Vanneck.

North Street Methodist Sunday School, North street, Westminster.

Epworth League of North Street Methodist Church, Westminster.

Congregation of North Street Methodist Church, Westminster.

Women's Missionary Society of North Street Methodist Church, Westminster.

Baptist Church of East Williams, East Williams.

# ADVISES BEEKEEPERS NOT TO SLAUGHTER PRICES

### Well-Known Apiarist Reminds That Honey Is Not Perishable.

The semi-annual convention of the Middlesex Beekeepers Association was held Saturday in the county buildings. The members, about forty in numbers, presented interesting reports indicating that the outlook for a good honey season this year was bright. Many questions of interest to the members were discussed. An interesting and instructive paper was read by D. Anguish, Lambeth, known throughout the province as the most successful apiarist in Ontario. He is regarded as an authority on the subject. His subject was "Preparing bees for the harvest, nectar, secretion and gathering of the same."

In giving advice to the beginner he used the following "dont's":

Don't take your bees out of the packing until the apple bloom begins to burst open.

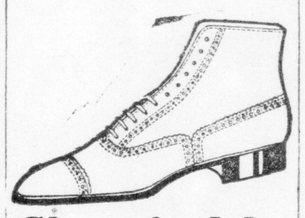
Don't leave off putting on top supers too long if you want to get through honey harvest without being run off your feet catching swarms.

Don't extract your honey before it is thoroughly ripened by the bees.

Don't run to the market and retail dealers and slaughter prices. If you have more honey than you think you will be able to sell, it is not perishable.

### IN LONDON TOWNSHIP 40 YEARS.

John Armstrong, aged 72, died at his home on concession 5 of London Township, on Saturday. Besides his wife he is survived by four sons and three daughters, Leonard of Reist, Alta.; Frederick in Chicago, John A. and James at home, Jennie of Richdale, Alta.; Maggie of Toronto and Mary at home. Mr. Armstrong had been a resident of the township for 40 years. The funeral will be held on Tuesday to Hyde Park Cemetery.

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*Cook's*


# CANADIAN SOLDIERS NOT DEFILED BY WAR, SAYS THIS CHAPLAIN

### Great Mass of Them Resist Temptations.

### THE LURE OF OLD LONDON

### Rev. W. B. Caswell Says Home Folk Must Not Listen to Scandal Yarns.

W. B. Caswell, chaplain of the 18th Reserve Battalion, Canadians, writes to the Christian Guardian from England as follows:

From papers received and letters read I am afraid that quite a wrong impression has been created in the minds of many of our Canadian folk about the habits and conduct of their sons and fellow citizens here. I could, like many others, write a long chapter on things that are wrong—grievously so, let us admit—but that is only one side of the picture, and at its best but a half-truth. When one first comes into contact with the army and with conditions in this Old Land, he is apt to feel strongly and express his feelings in strong and bold English; yet London and Brighton are not Great Britain, and the soldier who falls to the siren's call is not the whole army.

**Few Men "Stained."**

London is the Rome toward which all roads lead, and "leave"—save for new arrivals now almost out of reach—means a ticket there. Naturally a city of seven millions finds good and evil under strange powers of concentration and wickedness, having such commercial possibilities, is exploited to and far beyond the law and even the bounds of destiny. It smiles, calls, intrudes itself so openly that one might be tempted to think that it has the police for guidance rather than for suppression. Say the worst, and thousands of our sons and sires as soldier tourists are just as sober and as clean even in London as they are at home. I have seen them by the thousand, and they are always quiet and well-behaved, seeking the charm of that city which the history and tradition of our race have so wonderfully enriched. About St. Paul's, the Abbey, the Tower, Smithfields, the Bank of England, etc., surge unending streams of khaki-clad humanity, and a more interested and well-behaved crowd one would seldom find. The great city pleases, charms—alas, sometimes stains—them, but not all, nor many in the aggregate, and you at home would be delighted to know how well they fight back the subtle enemy of good morals.

**The Wet Canteen.**

We have, by command of the Imperial Government, the wet canteen, and I hate the rancid smell of stale beer that haunts these places, and for them I am no apologist; but you must remember that we are surrounded by innumerable hotels (?) which have no shortage of strong drink, and the canteen is not the worse of the two; indeed, under present conditions something can be said in its favor. But when these have done their work, the Canadian soldier is not by any means a moral or a physical wreck through either wine or nicotine. Drunkenness is a serious offence in the army, and C.B., with loss of pay for from seven to twenty-eight days, is certainly a deterrent to excess; yet the vast majority are sober and efficient, gladly and from principle.

Look at the record of our reserve battalion, of, say, 1,500 men. The average arrests for drunkenness is considerably less than one a day, and ours is the average battalion, gathered from the veterans of France and almost every corner of the Dominion. What town, with 1,500 men and an open bar, could show as good a record? Believe me, the army is a sphere of strenuous life, and the severe training gives little opportunity for dissipation.

The men fully appreciate the fine privileges of the Y.M.C.A. and church huts, especially the former; night after night in every camp they are crowded, while religious services in these, other than parades, are well attended, and on Sabbath evenings the various churches in every town and village within walking distance of the camp are crowded, and more hearty services could hardly be desired.

**He Is Not Despondent.**

War is an ugly business. Bayonet practice, for instance, is not a cultured instruction in modesty and refinement—save for cruelty—and bomb-throwing is hardly a stimulant to charity. And most of all, the constant and unchanging company of a like sex is strangely unnatural and quite hardening, if not brutalizing. Yet with all I am neither despondent nor disgusted. My faith in humanity is quite unimpaired. Some things are as bad as they could be, yet as an army, I question if the world ever saw a better, or even as good, a one as that represented by the sons of Canada in England. See them as they fall in for France, leaving for the last grim chapter of a soldier's life! They are fine and hale, full of the lust of fight, yet their faces are beaming with smiles, and with a cheery song they are away—3 a.m., 6 a.m., no matter what the hour. I am constantly moved to the utmost admiration.

I want to emphasize this. I appeal to our people not to get downhearted nor listen to the pessimist alone. I speak for the host who have not defiled themselves, and of whom Canada may be truly proud.

W. B. CASWELL,
Chaplain, 18th Reserve Battalion,
Dibgate, Kent, England.

### ANTI-CONSCRIPTIONIST BEATEN.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, via London, April 28. — All the Laborites who opposed conscription have been defeated in the municipal elections in New Zealand.


# Higher Cost of Fabric and Rubber Causes Increase In Tire Prices

**Owing to the tremendous advance in the price of cotton fabric and a considerable advance in the cost of crude rubber, the prices of Goodyear Automobile Tires and Tubes are advanced effective April 27, 1917.**

As cotton fabric does not enter into the manufacture of automobile tubes, the increase in tube prices is considerably less than the advance on casings.

New price lists will be obtainable from all Goodyear Service Stations in a few days.

**The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited**



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