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WARS AND MISSIONS.

HE QUESTION often comes up nowadays, what will be the effect of the war on foreign missionary work. The fear is commonly expressed that intelligent heathens will be suspicious of a "kultur" that seems to embrace Christianity and murder by millions and millions. They will hear that the German poisoners and baby-killers are strong Roman Catholics or Lutherans, egged on by their clergy in and out of the pulpit, their cause of conquest by espionage, perjury and murder, commended by their theologians of all de-

Learning that blacks and browns are falling along with the whites in tens of thousands on distant battlefields under a hail of destruction such as savage warfare never dreamed of, the races that rage and imagine vain things may imagine that missionaries bring dangerous doctrines, death rather than life. Informed of the increase of army and navy in the United States and of the general trend towards conscription everywhere in Christendom, those who live in darkness, fear ghosts and wizards, big ju-ju (magic or sorcery) and eclipses, may decide that a black troops at Langemarck, who caused by their retreat a heavy loss Canada, and conscription for wholemassacre, is one to be examined h all caution. It may seem a very

But this is all imagination, probably. one thing, the heathen, most of em, do not get clearly informed, and as for the intelligent among them, they also a large cargo of rum and brandy. kept. to which she went to labor, but the observed in spring when back garraw spirits aboard were not calculated dens, yards and the premises generor intended to improve the physical or ally are made presentable. This is moral health of the natives. Miss good, but should be carried farther. to come to a crisis, it will probably Slessor, herself the daughter of an Let the clean-up last all summer and Aberdonian father who scarcely knew the beauty of London will be more apwhat it was to be sober, had to con- preclated than it has been in the past. tend with that cargo that went out along with her and many more like it all through her career as missionary.

The natives of Calabar know her and

S OME unrest seems to be developreligion professed in Christendom.

in one instance, for example, of a let- leaders. ter written to her about some question There is even a fear arising among of land tenure under the Government, the ultra-Irish that the home rule act ffectionate."

DOWN WITH WEEDS.

S SPRING advances, growth of then, says Mr. Redmond, enlist! grass will begin to cover up the unsightly spots on roadsides and vacant properties, but, unfortunately. along with the grass will come weeds, noxious weeds. What is Middlesex going to do about the weed problem

can be seen dandelions, daisies of varikinds, thistles, burdocks and dozof other weeds growing, flowering later spreading their seeds broad-

to multiply in the next year's

ing taken of the On- will strike if it is not granted.

"The Birth of the European War."

(By Pte. Gerald L. Drulard, aged 18 years, of Windsor, Ont., B. Company,

In the harvest month of August, While the reapers mowed their grain; The Germans o'er the ocean Had peace thoughts in their brain.

Kaiser had another harvest. He had well prepared to reap; When the human crop in Belgium He should mow beneath his feet.

Then he mobilized his army, And ordered the "advance" Upon the humble Belgians, And the stalwart sons of France.

German charges were incessant On the fortress walls of Liege, Where a myriad volleys thundered At the opening of the siege.

Pity sacrificial Belgium In that terrible campaign, Stoutly answering every challenge. Firing shells like deadly rain.

And the cannons' ghastly volleys. Belched a roaring fire of Hell; Where soldiers suffered agony Past mortal tongue to tell.

The battlefield lay, laden With the wounded and the dead. With pathetic scenes of torment, 'Mid the crimson blood they shed;

How the Germans must have struggled, As the sluices opened wide, To inundate the Teutons And retard the battle-tide.

While the waters gushed in torrents On the striving Prussian braves. As they fell in great exhaustion 'Mid the kaiser's throng of slaves.

Ere the German hordes could cover Many bloody Belgium miles, They discovered they must settle With the sons of Britain's Isles.

So we hope the Huns will suffer For the misery they have wrought On the French and Belgian people With the demon guns they brought

May we live to meet our foemen In old France beyond the sea, There we'll fight like men together To restore "humanity."

religion which involves Hun ju-ju of point an inspector who shall see that of difficult conditions of labor the compoison gas, such as scared the French the provisions of the act are observed. pensation has not been reduced when It is a pity that in this, as in other | conditions have been improved. questions, those whom the law is framed to benefit have to be forced into obedience, but better that than that are enjoying great prosperity. It is a letter.

vacant lots one could gather an arm-These should be destroyed, just as wave which the war has brought. This will understand things about as well as their kin in the country districts. In is so marked that manufacturers in we do. During decades in several parts many of the best streets in London recent months have considered it of the world the heathen have been there are one or two vacant lots with advisable to submit to the demands of enough with the different their grass and weeds two feet high, types of "Christian," except perhaps spoiling the whole appearance which idle for even a short time. A railway that they have not commonly seen the well-kept lawns and flower gar- strike at a time when factories are much of the worst kind of white dens of adjoining homes strive to im- working overtime and when every unit woman. It is related of Mary Slessor, part to the locality. It is a shame that of rolling stock is needed to prevent a the Scottish ploneer missionary to owners should allow this eyesore to general congestion would paralyze the Calabar River, in the Nigerian region remain, year after year. The least entire country. It would affect every of Africa, that the Ethiopia, which they can do, as good citizens, is to city and town and every line of busicarried her in 1876 to her field, carried see that the empty spaces are tidily ness.

IRISH UNEASINESS.

ing in Ireland, not, of course, of they know the "Christians" who pur- the kind hoped for by our enemies, but vey to them the liquor. They must still with reference to the enforcement know and understand pretty well al- of the home rule act. That part of Ire ready the differences among whites and outside Ulster wants an early reand will not lay the great war to the alization of the golden dreams, and not to wait for the end of a war that is In a life recently published of this likely to go on for a long time yet. woman, who died at her post about a Impatience has been growing, certain year ago, it is said that such was her noisy papers having to be suppressed. influence and standing, not only with There was even a cry for 'home rule the natives, but with the British offi- by St. Patrick's Day," but that cry cials administering the province, that received no attention from the Irish

the official first signed himself in the may become a dead letter. Enlistment formal manner, "I have the honor, to in Roman Catholic Ireland is not all be, madam, your obedient servant," that Mr. Redmond hoped for, and he but then, feeling this to be inadequate, has himself been hinting, in his apinserted over the Mne the words "and peals for recruits, that the grant of home rule may ultimately be condi-Miss Slessor was known to the tional on Ireland's doing her full share natives as "Ma Akamba," the great of the work in the war, Such a hint mother, or just "Ma" for short. Her alone is enough to madden the more several wives, Villa seems to be making people have sorrowed for her, and in impatient elements. With the force good speed towards his mountain rethese times may be kept waiting for spirit in the air, civilian South Ireland a successor. But they will be well may suspect that the triumphant conaware that their "Ma's" religion never script armies of England, with a formidable Ulster contingent, may after the war treat the home rule question in a rough and rude fashion. Enlist

> On the whole that seems to be the sound solution of the unrest. Let the home rule Irishmen become soldiers. and nothing of their just rights can ever be denied them. By the show of force their rights will be clearly seen in an hour when unfortunately force clean up the town by collecting all old may appear more palpable than bare

THE THREATENED RAIL-

WAY STRIKE.

THE railway corporations in the Expert agriculturists plead | L United States, 454 in number, are he farmers to eradicate these face to face with what may prove to avoid unpleasantness after illegal acts. The time now is when no one knows only on their own land but on be a critical situation, not only for ides, but too often they plead them, but for the people who depend upon them for food and means of communication. The employees, numberhe Agricultural Gazette, ing 400,000, are demanding an eightempt to find out what hour work day, and declare that they

The result was that It is hardly thinkable that a strike of 600 municipal- of such gigantic proportions will be put o be successfully into execution, yet the temper of both was being half- sides to the controversy at present indicates that the situation is at least te books, but serious. The railways are determined everywhere, consider the effects last fall or lack of that if the question of an eight-hour in Bulgaria and Greece of the German your beard grow. leving that day, with extra pay for overtime, is successes in Russia. These are the two to help pushed, they will open up the whole most democratic countres in Europe. do so, question as it affects both them and after France and Switzerland. Yet see their employees. They have grievances, how the kings asserted themselves and When nature turns the leaves. too. For example, they point out that the people had to cower, as these Why are the prairies of the west it compul- in many instances where the men have countries were within reach of the Ger- flat? Because the sun sets on them puncil to ap- received extra compensation because man arm.

At present the railways of the republic, along with the manufacturers, it should be allowed to become a dead condition, however, which has not generally prevailed since the various ad-There are also weeds in cities; on ministrations at Washington undertook to regulate "big business." It is ful of varieties on any summer day, merely the result of the prosperity the men rather than have their plants

> Doubtless the employees realize the tremendous effect which a walkout would have, and possibly for that reason make their demands with the greatest confidence. If it is allowed mean that Congress will be obliged to act, and that the entire transportation question as it affects employer, employee and the innocent public will have to be made the subject of legislation. It would not be unwise on the part of Uncle Sam's legislators to take a lesson from Canada's book.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It seems just about as easy to get out of St. Thomas jail as to get

The Germans would do well to remember that Switzerland has 500,000 expert rifle shots.

If Tory members have spent the week-end feeling the country's pulse, there are some shocked fingers.

English anti-aircraft guns are not useless, as some have claimed. The smashing of a zeppelin is encouraging.

Russians are seldom content with driving back the enemy. Annihilations of detachments are frequently reported.

For a man with a shattered hip and

Is talking a bill out the way to decide what is the nation's pleasure? A vote is usually considered more indi-

Judging by the torpedoing of the hospital ship Portugal, the Huns would experience flendish glee if they could run across a Sunday school excursion

Thamesvills girls are going to help papers, rags, books and rubbers. The becoming civilized. village is setting a good example to the city.

Of course, the next Government move will be to legalize the granting of a fixed assessment to the Canadian Copper Company. That is the way to

Huns scoff at our claim to be fight- And if you don't, you wish you had. ing for democracy. Every other minute they scoff at democracy; just watch them. A rosary ought to be made of Hunno-Prussian utterances on the subject of democracy from 1790 to 1916,

tory would have had on democracy

AIT A MINUTE!

H. Ford does not want the U. S. A. presidency, That makes it unani-

Clover is going up in price, but that does not prevent a lot of politicians from being in clover at this minute.

be imported, and placed in the and big, back to the afternoon ses- had happened and she asked him as a cities where the cabarets flourish. sion.

Lil Russell comes to bat with a sworn article, in which she says she writes all her newspaper stuff. That

Amelia Barr, aged 86, says the girls into a self-conscious giggle. of today don't dress, they undress. Mercy, it looks like a statement of bare facts.

Col. J. Wesley Allison is a sick man, we read, but not quite as sick as this country is of J. Wesley Allison.

"BACKWARD MARCH."

heard a sergeant say the other day: "Forward march!" You're wrong, I

It should be turned around the other way. For sure it is a backward March; the phophets lied Who said we'd have an early spring— They must have had their minds upon

some other thing. Here I've been dreaming all day long Of buttercups and daisies and spring

fever And the saucy robin's song-But sure 'tis the same as ever With me, I'm always gettin' fooled, More especially when I've been other people ruled.

We're havin' fine weather now 'tis But how long 'twill last nobody can

For one day the sky is cloudy and the next day blue, And though 'tis mild at present it may very soon be as cold as-

As cold as any real winter weather, For it beats all how the seasons hang JACK RILEY. Stratford, Ont.

北 北 北 Villa is wounded again, and surounded. Judging from the number of times he has been punctured he must resemble that well-known sieve. 旅 旅 旅

Some person, speaking of Sir Sam Hughes, says that "a profit stranger. is not without honor, save in his pocket of her plain school dress, open-clared, "but I want to tell you be ed a desk drawer and carefully took fore I leave tonight that only one of own country," explaining possibly why Sir Sam is away in within the last two weeks. They were you the letter from the agent. Europe, with a flock of charges from the untrained scrawl of a retired self if you aren't the girl I have been cluttering about his ears.

the sugar barrel is now pouring forth

#c ste ste

It looks as if that Liberal member has the shell committee higher than a Kyte.

Ruth St. Denis is a story dancer. Others have stories told of them. Satis-

A prize stock sale is a literary treat, when one hears Capt. Tom Robson quote celebrated authors just like that.

It will be fine when we can send missionaries to Europe. There seems to be a lot of work to be done there.

Possibly there is some truth that China will start out by sending a flock of uplifters to the central part of Europe after the war.

A movie combine has been formed, which is supposed to have the opposition reeling, so

A Plea For News.

(From the Gaylord, Mich., Advance.) If anybody has-Died.

Married. Left town Embezzled, Had a fire, Sold a farm Had a baby. Been arrested, Come to town.

Bought a home. Committed murder, Fallen from an aeroplane, That's news-telephone us. A champion tennis player is accused

of murdering his father-in-law. Sort of a back-hand stroke, as it were.

China is overrun with Japanese patent medicines, we read. China is SQUIBS.

[Contributed by D. R.] Tell us, ye winged wintry winds That through our whiskers blow, Is winter never going to end? That's what we want to know.

Just when to shake his winter's clothes, For if you wear them you feel bad, Like a postage stamp, a man's value depends on his ability to stick to it 6:30, *7:30, *9:15, 11:15 p.m.

Each season has its specialty, and A. D., but the book would be apt to be to be to be to big to read, if comprehensive.

Each season has its specialty, and 9:15 p.m. Sunday, *7:30 p.m. Sunday, *7:30 p.m. Sunday cars marked with a star (*). callouses of the lawn-mower. [Contributed by D. R.]

How to get out of a scrape? Let world? The room for improvement

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Schoolma'm Daisy

It was to this Thomas William Jones,

of proposal ceased to come.

On a warm spring evening, about

two weeks later, Daisy was sitting on

the upper porch of her three-room up-

stairs abode watching the stars come

when she reached the downstairs door

"I've been travelling for a day and a

ing in her open door, hat in hand

"The reason I came-partly, at least-

is to tell you that I have put a stop

"That's forgery and a penitentiary

Strange how speedily Daisy and the

Thomas William Jones in his lumber

camp and Daisy in her little school-

It was quite dark when Thomas Wil-

liam Jones started to return to the

little local tavern where he had left

his bag on his arrival in the village.

He had been in Daisy's company

rather less than an hour, and already

"You will just have my word for

that I am what I say I am," he de

other reason was to find out for my-

"but I don't want you to go back to

For a moment he held her hand se-

curely in his giant paw and then he

house.

word.

to those annoying letters. I went to

Daisy Lodge was standing in a the letter inclosed. After this she wrote T. Roosevelt has discovered a frame of sunshine, in the doorway of the mystery and restore her neace of bird that flies by night and eats the little eight-sided school at Dab- the mystery and restore her peace of mind. nuts. A flock of them should negville, vigorously ringing the large hand-bell that called the children, little and in it she told him frankly what

"Here's another letter for you, Miss The letter she received in reply was Dodge," piped one of the older girls. brief and to the point. "I am ashamed It was Gussie Love, daughter of the of myself for having written the sort general storekeeper, who also acted of letter I did, but I was very lonely and since I left home five years ago I as postmaster. "And my father says have been cut off from friends, and, should be satisfactory to the shade of Shakespeare.

as postmaster. "And my lather says have been cut on from friends, and, the thinks something's up. There were four yesterday and two this morning." And the piping voice trailed off

Then he explained that he had read the pub-

But Daisy, the school teacher at the lished in a matrimonial bureau. door, turned crimson. She took the letter with repulsion, tucked it withfolds of her simple bodice and next letter from her unseen champion, went to her desk in the centre of the In the meantime the annoying letters schoolroom, around which were ranged the various grades of the eight-sided school.

Gussie Love lingered after school.
"Say, Miss Dodge," she faltered, after the others had left the schoolhouse, "was your letter nice? You out in the balmy spring sky when she saw through the semi-darkness the tall us, are you?"

As soon as Gussie had gone, first making sure there were no prying eyes at the windows, Daisy began to read her letter.

Saw through the semi-darkness the tall figure of a stranger swinging up the road and then turning in at the schoolhouse path. Her heart was beating with excitement when she reached the line of the semi-darkness the tall figure of a stranger swinging up the road and then turning in the semi-darkness the tall figure of a stranger swinging up the road and then turning in the semi-darkness the tall figure of a stranger swinging up the road and then turning in the semi-darkness the tall figure of a stranger swinging up the road and then turning in the semi-darkness the tall figure of a stranger swinging up the road and then turning in the semi-darkness the tall figure of a stranger swinging up the road and then turning in the semi-darkness the tall figure of a stranger swinging up the road and then turning in the schoolhouse path. Her

read her letter.

"Dear Miss," it began, in large, disand stood face to face with a strange tinct, boyish writing, "I'm not much young man. She had half guessed—of a letter-writer, and I haven't ever surely she had hoped even—that it

started writing to a young lady be- was Thomas William Jones, and fore, but it is so lonesome out here Thomas William Jones he turned out in the lumber camp that I thought I to be. would begin, just to keep from getting so dreadfully blue. Perhaps you have night to get here," he told her, standnever seen a lumber camp. If you have, you know why I feel as I do. The men who are married are all right, for they have their little shacks, always nice and comfortable and sociable, but we fellows that the place where they publish the sheet aren't so lucky have to take things as we get them. I am sending a snapshot that shows just what I look like. your name." When you answer this letter, as I hope "P.S.-I forgot to say that I am

coss of a hundred men in the lumber stranger forgot all about the offender work, and I own ten thousand acres and began to talk of other mattersof unworked lumber land that I am even about themselves. They had both going to begin cutting when I have been very lonely. They had both lived saved enough to begin-perhaps next for years without any real friends-

For just a moment Daisy's eyes lingered with interest on the snapshot photograph that showed the writer of the letter in his characteristic costume of the lumberman at his work She tucked the picture back in the envelope when she realized that she was allowing herself to admire the broad shoulders, straight figure and well-proportioned features of the she regarded him as her firm friend.

Then she took the key from the out ten letters that she had received the reasons I came here was to give written in every sort of hand-writing, sailor who had written a letter of pro- dreaming of all my life. Are you going posal from a little sea-faring commun- to send me back to the woods without ity in Canada to the fine, copybook a chance to make good?" The sap is stirring in the trees, and writing of a correspondent who styled Daisy put out her hand to bid him himself an exiled marquis of France, good night. and also professed to wish nothing more than to marry the little school teacher. Why these letters? Why these pro- that lonely camp-until-untilosals? And would more come the next day and the next? What would people think? How could she stop the letters turned and went without another

that kept coming? For half an hour Daisy sat and ponlered. Then she drew the last letter that of Thomas William Jones-from er pocket and reread it. Then she tudied the picture of the writer that

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LONDON AND PORT

Daisy went to her little bedroom and folded pages of the letter the stranger had brought from the matrimonial bureau. She read what purported to be a letter from herself, signed by her own name. It was in the crude pybook writing of Gussie Love. "It's a state-prison offense." she said, half aloud, "but I'll forgive you, Gussie, I can afford to. You did it to

LARGE CHINESE CITY

bring me happiness and you have suc

AMOY, April 2 .- Chang-Chow Fu, one of the largest cities of China, has declared its independence of the Govrnment of Yuan She-Kai. The officials at Amoy have sent a request to the American consul askng that an American warship be sent

to this port. Chang-Chow Fu is a city of about 900,000 inhabitants in Fo-Kien province, twenty-four miles northeast of Amoy, which is its port. It is a seat of the silk manufacture, and has extensive iron works in connection with the neighboring mines.

WORKMAN IS DROWNED IN THE HUMBER RIVER

Rope Tled About His Waist Fails to Help.

TORONTO, April 2 .- Edward Vokes of 42 Indian road, was drowned late Saturday afternoon near the old mill in the Humber River, when a boat in which he was working upset Vokes, for many years was employed as outside man for the Home Smith Company. When the ice broke up on the river last week the telephone wires were washed away. With several men from the Bell Telephone Company Vokes attempted to reconstruct the wires. He got into the boat alone with a rope tied around his waist, and started across to the other side of the from one of the Home Smith cottages

KING GIVES \$500,000 LONDON, April 2.-King George has placed £100,000 at the disposal of the

treasury. A letter accompanying the

When he reached the centre of the

river the boat upset and for some un-

Vokes was released, and he sank at

"It is the King's wish that this sum which he gives in consequence of the war, should be applied in whatever manner deemed best in the opinion of His Majesty's Government."

RUTHENIAN PRIEST ARRESTED. WINNIPEG, Man., April 2. — Rev. Athanasus Filifou, Ruthenian Catholic priest of the parish of St. Nicholas, Winnipeg, has been arrested charged p.m. To Port Stanley—6:45, 7:30, *10:30. 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:20, 6:20, 9:30 p.m. *Do not make local stops. Heavy type, Sunday cars.

BULGARIANS PILLAGE SERBIAN LEGATION

Premier Contends That They Have a Perfect Right To Do So.

PARIS, April 2,-A dispatch from Athens received by the Havas Agency "The populace has pillaged the Serbian legation at Sofia, according to information received from a reliable source. The Bulgarian authorities arrested the men left in charge of the building.

protested to Premier Radoslavoff, who justified the action of the people on the ground that Serbia having ceased to exist as a nation the legation build- the gim the entrance class of the ing belonged to Bulgaria.'

gentleman which his letters showed him to be, to help her to solve the problem. KINGSTON YOUTH SHOT KINGSTON, April 2 .- John Renton, 17 years old, son of W. J. Renton, University avenue, was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon by the discharge of a rifle in the hands of Angus Mc-Kay, a companion, while on a shooting expedition a few miles from the city. The shot pierced Renton's body just below the heart, grazing that organ, lumber and milling business in striking the tip of the sixth rib, and Easter anada. He was a native of a description of Daisy in a sheet pubbeing deflected downwards. His con-Daisy answered this letter promptly dition is critical.

FORESEOPLE AIM TAISE \$5,000 FUND

Canvassi Be Made This Week for

thly Subscriptions. [Sil to The Advertiser.]

FORE April 2.—At a special eetingthe executive of the Forest Patriotissociation, it was decided to rais 6000 in town, payable in monthlytalments, for the Canadian patriotind. The town will be canvassed ay, April 7. D. R. McCahill, H. J. Ppiece and A. O. Smith were appoint aptains of the canvassing teams. J. Pettypiece, George E. McIntosad W. C. Reau were appointedpublicity committee.

The y Bee Club, composed of

public ol, gave on ten-cent tea in the to hall and realized \$23.75, which will use for their Red Cross

PROMENT LUMBERMAN DEAD. FREMCTON, N. B., April 2. Donaldaser, Sen., one of New Brunsy's prominent lumbermen. died yrday. Mr. Fraser built up what pw believed to be the largest Scotlarwas 74 years old, and came here an immigrant.

Recruits!

VANTED RECRUITS

The 70th Overseas Battali, Canadian Expeditionary Force has room forome more men to complete its establishment for erseas Service. Application for enlistment may made at Battalion Headquarters, Queen's Park, hdon, or at Armories, London, or to 70th Recruig Squad.

Lieut. T. F. Murray - leut. J. C. Grant

"CLOCK CORNER." Gral Trunk Ticket Office.

Transportation of recruits w be paid to London. ि दशक्ताका । दशक्ताका । तारावाका । दशक्ताका । दशक्ता । दशका । दशका । दशका । दशका । दशकातका । दशकातका । दश्की

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