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## CHURCH UNION.

The Church Unity League, basing its existence on the Lambeth declaration of 1908, "that every opportunity should be welcomed of co-operation between members of different communions in all matters pertaining to the social and moral welfare of the people," has taken the most advanced ground in the campaign for Christian unity that any great episcopal body has yet ventured upon. The objects of the league are simple and reasonable:

1. To promote by all constitutional means the cause of Christian unity.
2. To examine and set forth by meetings, sermons and literature the grounds upon which our divisions rest, and discover the lines of demarcation between those things that are always and everywhere essential and those which are expedient.

The hon. secretary, Rev. A. P. Shatford, voiced the belief that emphasis should be laid upon those things which draw Christians together, not on those which drive them apart. He did not think that Jesus Christ could be monopolized by one church.

Archdeacon Cody sounded a high and inspiring note. "We can't," he said, "have union with Rome, but we can have union with spiritually-minded Roman Catholics."

"Union," he proceeded, "may never take the form of one stereotyped polity, one stereotyped ritual, or one stereotyped form of religious experience, but we can recognize that men may come by various paths thru the one door into the eternal city of God."

How could Christians refuse to meet on earth, asked the archdeacon, with men like John Bunyan, Francis of Assisi, Thomas-a-Kempis, Father John of Cronstadt, David Livingstone, or Paton of the New Hebrides, all of whom would be stars in the spiritual world, as well as Keble, or Phillips Brooks, or Kingsley?

The league is surely another step towards "the union of all who love in the service of all who suffer."

## STULTIFYING THE CENSOR.

Col. Denison was perfectly consistent in fining the actors and actresses brought before him. He stated that he knew nothing about psychology, and the psychology of "Deborah," which is a purely psychological study, had no interest for him.

The censor now has his duty made clear. About eight out of ten of the dramatic productions which come to Toronto should be prohibited, if the standard laid down for "Deborah" is to be maintained. Whether Toronto can establish a moral standard different from the rest of the world, and based, not on realities, but appearances, is a question which we have held no dramatic censor can settle, and the judgment in the present case shows that the censor has no real authority. He may be superseded by his assistant, or some other citizen with a different point of view, but our contention regarding the appointment of a censor will then be all the more fully borne out.

## BRITISH PUBLIC SERVICES.

From statistics given by The Municipal Journal of London, England, it appears that the City of Nottingham is receiving from its public services \$360,000 in relief of rates, an amount equal to 30 cents in each \$5 of rental under the British system of taxation of rentals. Towards that amount the gas department contributed \$195,000, the street railway \$95,000, the electricity department \$40,000, and the bridge estate \$31,000, in round figures. From its real estate Nottingham derived another \$333,000, equivalent to a rate of relief of 28 cents, so that municipal trading and ownership together yield a rate relief approximating 60 cents in each \$5 of rental.

Birmingham again is even more strikingly favored since from its street railways, gas and electrical services it receives a contribution of \$750,000 out of profits for rate relief. Manchester street railway committee is procuring against more than \$500,000 being allocated for that purpose from the city's street railways alone. In this connection it has to be kept in mind that these large appropriations are possible after paying all working expenses and providing for reserve, renewal and sinking funds, and all other obligations. At the same time rates and charges are always being revised in the public interest and endless changes being made to meet the wants of the citizens.

## COURSE OF BRITISH EMIGRATION

In a debate before the Whitehouse

adjournment in the British House of Commons the secretary for the colonial department gave some interesting official figures regarding the volume of emigration. The present Liberal Government entered upon office in December, 1905, at a time when out of the total emigration of 189,000 only 77,000, or 55 per cent, went to other parts of the empire. Last year the total emigration had increased to 268,000, whereof 225,000, or 83 per cent, remained under the British flag. This is an entirely satisfactory diversion and one that is likely to increase, as British citizens more clearly recognize that in moving from one British state to another they are doing neither more nor less than in moving from one part of the British Isles to another within the bounds of the United Kingdom.

Long ago, at a time when the motherland had no such population as she now carries, the country was aptly described as a pot continually boiling over. The density of population is only exceeded by a very few of the smaller of the nations of Europe and the congestion would not be appreciably relieved even if the back-to-the-land movement succeeded to the full extent of the hopes of its promoters. Emigration to the more sparsely settled British communities means the building up of the empire and a benefit to each and every one of its component parts. Distribution of population under the Union Jack strengthens the whole copartnership and secures that harmony of sentiment which is the first necessity of permanent union.

Each of the principal nations of the United Kingdom has its own peculiar emigration features. In Ireland the process of depopulation, that began in the forties of last century, now appears to be checked, and this, owing to the advanced land legislation, will probably be followed by a contrary movement. Scotland, which long showed a yearly increase of population, in 1910 had a net loss thru emigration of 4000, which rose to 7000 in 1911 and to 8000 in 1912. England, however, still redresses the balance due really to life-saving by decrease in the death rate. But it is clear that the situation has its adverse side and judging from the remarks of Mr. Lewis Harcourt the time may come when the British Government will no longer be prepared to facilitate emigration. Whether the home authorities can stay the outflow is debatable, even if they were willing to attempt it, but it certainly appears as tho the effort might be made. Any improvement in

British land holding conditions might easily check the emigration of the class that the overseas dominions are most desirous to encourage.

Caruso's vocal chord is said by a specialist to be the largest he ever saw. But then he never examined The Telegram's. Nor Sam McBride's.

## HON BOB DIDN'T COME.

Hon Robert Rogers, minister of public works, was to have been in To-

ronto today to inspect the harbor, but he has wired that he cannot come for several weeks.

## SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR TODAY'S RACES

Motorcycle, Automobile and Bicycle Events at the Exhibition Track.

A splendid program is promised for today's races at the Toronto Motor

Cycle Club's meet at Exhibition Park. The track is very fast and with favorable weather some record time will be made in the motorcycle and automobile events. The entry lists show big fields for all contests and the professional race with all comers against Harold Cole should be a hummer. The program also includes a handicap bicycle race. Arrangements have been made to admit automobile parties to the enclosure opposite the grandstand for an additional charge of fifty cents.

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Now Being Distributed by The Daily World. The rush of orders for cigar lighters has temporarily exhausted the supply. Coupon holders will kindly retain coupons until next week when P. S.—If by mail, please add 2 cents each for postage.

SATURDAY, May 24

## The Philosopher of Folly

By Sherwood Hart

### HOLIDAY MOODS.

Some folks today are sowing their seeds in the garden, and other folks are throwing hot cinders on their grass; some men are busy planting their cucumbers and corn, and likely some are ranting and holding their noses to scorn; some girls are gaily dusting and pushing round a mop, and some with rage are busting because they cannot shop; some fellows are canoeing across the dancing waves, and other chaps are stewing themselves into their graves; some people are enjoying a well-earned holiday which others find annoying because they can't be gay; some men are doffing flannels and donning something cool, at which more cautious Dan's are saying "You're a fool!" A lot of folks are smiling and breaking into song, which gets some others biling because they deem it wrong; some boys are lighting crackers and harking to them pop, while cranky old bushwhackers are calling for the cop; some joyous lads are spending their winter's hoard of rocks while soreheads stay home mending the chaps in their socks; some friends are cross and snappy, and others gay and glad; some picknickers are happy, and others glum and sad. Why can't we all be cheerful the twenty-fourth of May, and tho the strain be fearful continue so each day?

A Big Consignment of Sloe Gin. Messrs. R. H. Howard & Co., importers, have been notified by W. A. Ross & Bro., Ltd., Belfast, Ireland, as follows: "We are today shipping per 'Indian' to Canada the largest individual consignment of Sloe Gin ever shipped, viz. sixty-five tons (2700 cases) Ross' Irish Sloe Gin."

SAM CLARK GOING WEST. Liberals May Lose West Northumberland as Result.

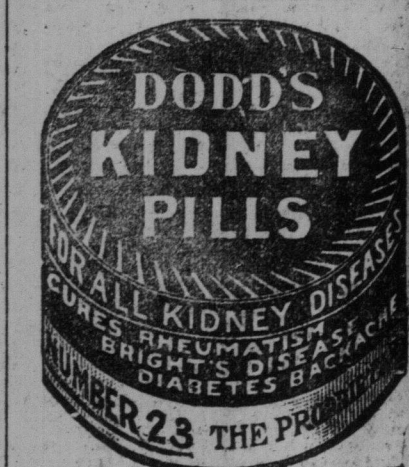
COBBOURG, May 23.—Sam Clark, M. L. A. for West Northumberland, has sold his dry goods business in this town and will probably go to the Northwest. Mr. Clark is a well-known member of the legislature, and one of the strongest men N. W. Rowell has at his

back. His retirement from West Northumberland will probably mean the loss of that constituency to the Liberals, as Sam's personal popularity had much to do with his election. For several years Mr. Clark has had large business interests in the Northwest, which have been steadily growing, until at last he feels that he must go out there to look after them.

### VICTORIA DAY RATES.

Special Trains from Toronto, May 28 and 29.

In connection with Victoria Day holiday traffic, the Grand Trunk Railway will operate special trains from Toronto as follows: 8.40 a.m.—May 26 and 27, for Brampton, Georgetown, Guelph, Elora, Perkasie, Palmerston and intermediate stations. 4.15 p.m.—May 26, for Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, Ingersoll and London. 10.45 p.m.—May 28, for Brampton, Georgetown, Acton West, Guelph, Berlin, New Hamburg and Stratford. Return tickets will be issued at single fare between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Good going until Tuesday, May 27, 1913. Tickets now on sale at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station.



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