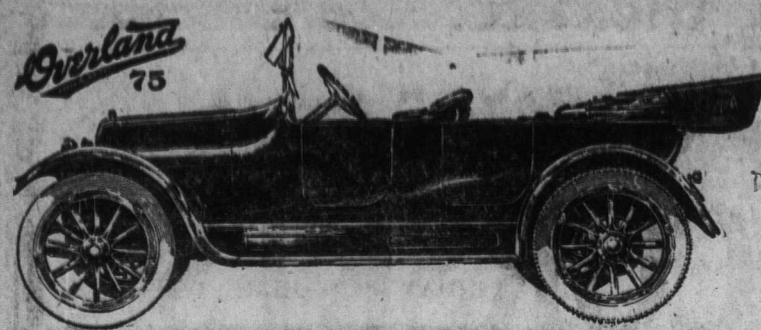




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Hr. Grace Notes.

The Conception Bay British Society accompanied by its Juvenile Branch, attended Divine Service, at Christ Church on New Year's morning. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Andrews and was very hearty and much enjoyed by the brethren.

A pleasant surprise awaited Foreman Herbert Andrews of the Stock Rooms, of the H. G. B. & S. Factory, on New Year's Eve. As work closed down for the day, Mr. Andrews was waited on by his fellow employees, who presented him with a nicely worded address and a beautiful gold Tie Pin as an appreciation of Mr. Andrews' efforts on their behalf. Mr. A. replied in suitable terms and wished all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

A large number of men left by this morning's train for Bell Island where work is said to be brisk just now.

Mr. Frank Tetford, son of Mr. Samuel Tetford, is now very ill, and is being attended by the doctors.

The Please U was filled to its utmost capacity on New Year's Eve. The pictures were good and thoroughly enjoyed. Songs were sung by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. A. A. Boulton (nee Miss Rose Connell), Miss Joy and recitations by Miss M. Jones and Dr. Strapp.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Tetford, daughter of Mr. Robert Tetford, of this town, and Mr. Ernest Coffin, son of Mr. Henry Coffin, of St. John's, will take place at the Methodist Church here on Tuesday, 18th inst. Congratulations in advance.

On Christmas Eve a deputation from the Methodist choir called on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collins, and presented them with the following address and also with a handsome rocker.

ADDRESS.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Collins:—
The members of the choir of the Methodist Church, H. G. (of which you were both members) and some members of the congregation, have much pleasure in asking you to accept this chair as an expression of the esteem in which you are both held. In making this presentation we assure you of our best wishes for your future happiness.

We appreciate the splendid services rendered by you both for the choir and we sincerely hope that the sweetness of song may never depart from your home.

We also wish you both a joyous Xmas tide and a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Signed on behalf of the choir,
A. A. HOLMES, Pastor.

REPLY.
To Rev. A. A. Holmes and Members of the Choir, Etc.

Dear Friends,—
Please accept our most sincere thanks for the address and the beautiful wicker rocker presented to us on the occasion of our marriage. This token of appreciation of our services will always be cherished by us. It has been our desire to do all in

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EDWIN MURRAY.

The Comments of G. K. Chesterton.

He Candidly Shows Where We Have Been Wrong and Where Right—How Salisbury Was Wrong and Cobdett Was Right—How the English Can Save England.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton has written a witty and wise little book, rather misleadingly called "The Crimes of England" (Cecil Palmer and Hayward, 1s. net).

The opening chapter is addressed in the form of a letter to "Professor Whirlwind," because "your name in the original German is too much for me." It is this "Professor Whirlwind" reads the book right through he will be more impressed with the rightness of England than with its so-called crimes.

Where We Were Wrong.

Here is Mr. Chesterton's "Catalogue of the real crimes of England." "We were very wrong indeed when we took part in preventing Europe from putting a term to the impious piracies of Frederick the Great."

"We were very wrong indeed when we allowed the triumph over Napoleon to be soiled with the mire and blood of Blucher's sullen savages."

"We were very wrong indeed when we allowed the peaceful King of Denmark to be robbed in broad daylight by a brigand named Bismarck; and when we allowed the Prussian swash-bucklers to enslave and silence the French provinces which they could neither govern nor persuade."

"We were very wrong indeed when we flung to such hungry adventurers a position so important as Heligoland. We were very wrong indeed when we praised the soulless Prussian education and copied the soulless Prussian laws."

Never Wronged Germany.

"Yet there is one part of life and history in which I would assert the absolute spotlessness of England. In one department we wear a robe of white and a halo of innocence. Long and weary as may be the records of our wickedness, in one direction we have done nothing but good. Whoever we may have wronged, we have never wronged Germany. Again and again we have dragged her from under the just vengeance of her enemies, from the holy anger of Maria Teresa, from the impatient and contemptuous common-sense of Napoleon."

"We have kept a ring fence around the Germans while they sacked Denmark and dismembered France. And if we had served our God as we have served their kings, there would not be to-day one remnant of them in our path, either to slander or to slay us."

Lord Salisbury's Humour.

"The late Lord Salisbury, a sad and humorous man, made many public and serious remarks that have been proved false and perilous, and many private and frivolous remarks which were valuable and ought to be immortal."

"He struck dead the stiff and false psychology of 'social reform,' with its suggestion that the number of public-houses made people drunk, by saying that there were a number of bedrooms at Hatfield, but they never made him sleepy. Because of this it is possible to forgive him for having talked about 'living and dying nations'; though it is of such sayings that living nations die."

"In the same spirit he included the nation of Ireland in the 'Celtic fringe' upon the west of England. It seems sufficient to remark that the fringe is considerably broader than the garment. But the fearful satire of time has very sufficiently avenged the Irish nation upon him, largely by the instrumentality of another fragment of the British robe which he cast away almost contemptuously in the North Sea. The name of it is Heligoland; and he gave it to the Germans."

History of Two Islands.

"The subsequent history of the two islands on either side of England has been sufficiently ironical. If Lord Salisbury had foreseen exactly what would happen to Heligoland, as well as to Ireland, he might well have found no sleep at Hatfield in one bedroom or a hundred. In the eastern isle he was strengthening a fortress that would one day be called upon to destroy us. In the western isle he was weakening a fortress that would one day be called upon to save us."

"In that day his trusted ally, William Hohenzollern, was to batter our ships and boats from the Bight of Heligoland; and in that day his old and once imprisoned enemy, John Redmond, was to rise in the hour of English jeopardy, and be thanked in thunder for the free offer of the Irish sword. All that Robert Cecil thought valueless has been our loss, and all that he thought feeble our stay."

A Biography of a Life.

Mr. Chesterton declares that it is the English ruling class and not the English who rule England, and he praises as a typical Englishman Cobdett.

"This terrible pamphleteer was one of those men who exist to prove the distinction between a biography and a life. From his biographies you will learn that he was a Radical who had once been a Tory. From his life, if there were one, you would learn that he was always a Radical because he was always a Tory. Few men changed less; it was round him that the politicians like Pitt chopped and changed, like fairs dancing round a sacred rock."

"His secret is buried with him; it is that he really cared about the English people. He was conservative because he cared for their past, and liberal because he cared for their future. But he was much more than this. He had two forms of moral manhood very rare in our time; he was ready to uproot ancient successes, and he was ready to defy oncoming doom."

"Cobdett was defeated because the English people was defeated. After the frame-breaking riots, men, as men, were beaten; and machines, as machines, had beaten them. Peterloo was as much the defeat of the English as Waterloo was the defeat of the French. . . . Though Cobdett sometimes overshoot the mark of truth he never shot away from it like Frodude. "There are, as it were, valleys of history quite close to us, but hidden by the closer hills. One, as we have seen, is that told in the soft Surrey hills where Cobdett sleeps with his still-born English Revolution."

Saved by the English.
Coming to the "awakening of England" in 1914, Mr. Chesterton says that England was saved by a forgotten thing—the English. Simple men with simple motives, the chief one, a hate of injustice which grows simpler the longer we stare at it, it came out of their dreary tenements and their tiny shops, their fields and their suburbs and the factories and their rookeries, and asked for the arms of men. In a throng that was at last three million men, the islanders went forth from their island, as simply as the mountaineers had gone forth from their mountain, with their faces to the dawn."

"England was justified of her children," says Mr. Chesterton, "when that 'strange thing happened.' "Prussia, now at last armed to the teeth and secure of triumph, stood up before the world, and solemnly, one taking a sacrament, consecrated her campaign with a crime. She entered by a forbidden door, one which she had herself forbidden—marching upon France through neutralized Belgium, where every step was on her broken word."

Two Facts.
"The statistics of non-combatants killed and tortured by this time only stun the imagination. But two friends of my own have been in villages sacked by the Prussian march. One saw a tabernacle containing the Sacrament patiently picked out in a pattern by shot after shot. The other saw a rocking horse and the wooden toys in a nursery laboriously taken to pieces. Those two facts together will be enough to satisfy some of us of the name of the Spirit that had passed."

Something Singular.
The wonder of that "strange thing which happened" in a chapter on the Battle of the Marne.

"Day after day this living death endured. And day after day a certain dark truth began to be revealed, bit by bit, certainly to the incredulous wonder of the Prussians, quite possibly to the surprise of the French, and quite as possibly to the surprise of themselves; that there was something singular about the British soldiers."

"That singular thing may be expressed in a variety of ways; but it would be almost certainly expressed ineffectively by anyone who had not had the moral courage to face the facts about this country in the last decades before the war. It may perhaps be best expressed by saying that some thousands of Englishmen were dead; and that England was not."

Then the English went forward through the wood that is called Crecy, and stamped it with their seal for the second time, in the highest moment of all the secular history of man.

Christendom was Delivered.

"But it was not now the Crecey in which English and French knights had met in a more coloured age. In a battle that was rather a tournament. It was a league of all knights for the remains of all knighthood, of all brotherhood in arms or in arts, against that which is and has been radically unknighly and radically unbrotherly from the beginning."

"Much was to happen after—murder and flaming folly and madness in earth and sea and sky; but all men knew in their hearts that the third Prussian thrust had failed, and Christendom was delivered once more. The empire of blood and iron rolled slowly back towards the darkness of the northern forests; and the great nations of the West went forward, where side by side as after a long lover's quarrel, went the ensigns of St. Denis and St. George."

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the G. P. O. to Dec. 27th, 1915.

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The meeting was the most enthusiastic one, and many practical suggestions for the further success of the were offered and were received approval by the members. Obituary. MICHAEL RYAN. With regret we record the of Mr. Michael Ryan, of the B. Road, whose death occurred late home yesterday. The was reported ill, off dipther Thursday last and death was a er unexpected. To his mother, who also mourns the son in the sealing disaster, gram extends sincere sympathy. Week Of Prayer Tuesday, January 4th, Speaker, Rev. N. M. Guy. The Church Universal. Wednesday, January 5th, Speaker, Rev. J. S. Sutherland. Subject: Nations and Their Ruler. Thursday, January 6th, Speaker, Rev. H. Roy. Subject: Missions. Friday, January 7th, Speaker, Rev. Dr. Curtis. The Home and The School. ARE who likes to be dressed ambition and if you will enlist your great coat made our styles and qualities fact where you will be better get better value. W in No proof of what will not be disappointed and civil c Nfld. Cloth
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