SO IT MUST BE.

(Matthew Arnold.)

Human things so fast entangled),

For that best which she discerns.

So it must be: yet while leading

A strain'd life, while overfeeding,

Nature's wish must now be strangle

Who, through all he meets, can steer

Cling to what can truly cheer him;

Who each day more surely learns

Of his deepest, best existence, To the words, "Hope, Light, Persis-

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22.

ASSAILING ITS FRIENDS.

Our local contemporary accuses Ald ermen Moore, Glass, Stein, Spittal, Saunders. White and Rose, who constituted the so-called electrification slate of crass ignorance of the railway problem, and of being led by the nose by

Ald Richter moved, and Ald. Moore seconded, a resolution asking the Dominion Parliament to permit the city to foreclose the mortgage on the London and Port Stanley Railway. The resolution was carried without a dissenting word. Ald. Spittal made this

"When he first heard the motion he had come to the conclusion that it was simply an effort to delay the project, but on second thought he had come to the conclusion that it was the best way of getting rid of troublesome problem."

That troublesome problem was decribed by Ald. Richter. There are so many shares of the L. and P. S. R. outstanding—the city owning less than half-that the legality of any action taken by the municipality might be questioned at any time.

The Free Press assails the Council for its decision to apply for remedial legislation, on the ground that it is a cunning scheme to delay a vote on electrification. This is the estimate it places on the intelligence of Aldermen Moore, Glass, Stein, Spittal, Saunders, his country.

White and Rose. Is an attempt to be made to bludgeon them into changing their votes when the resolution comes before the Council in legal form for submission to Parliament? Our contemporary is acting in that way, perhaps, under instructions, but in the meantime it may be convinced that there is nothing sinister in the resolution, that the alderthat at any rate it is not policy to call R. is just as sensible as its other electhem simpletons.

CANADA'S NEW PERIL.

House of Representatives, which is in- that goes across the line. vestigating tariff conditions, favors an entire removal of duty from meats and cattle. Probably this will be carried out by the new Congress and President.

This will certainly be regarded by anti-reciprocity people in Canada as a It would be more conducive to regudeath-blow to British connection, They larity if the Mayor would produce the may, if informed of recent develop- city solicitor's opinions in writing, inments in Great Britain, console them- stead of giving his own version of what selves by reflecting that inter-imperial the solicitor said to him. The solicitpreference is dead, anyway, killed by or's views should be couched in his the Unionists. That the Canadian pro- own language. Otherwise serious misfucer should freely export his stuff to takes may ensue. Hie United States will not, therefore, 1) directly damage imperial unity Still, wise heads will think again that we must have no truck or trade with the Americans, that is, our farmers must not sell them anything. But how prevent them any longer, when the Evil One moves the American to open his gates and let in our horned and unhorned ruminants, alive or dead, without charge? Will our farmers not yield, accept the bait, sell their British souls, or be sold by the slick Ameracan? Of course, they will. Person and purse, soul and body, they are doomed, and there's an end of old loyalty, old morality, old faith. The very cattle no doubt, raised for a wicked purpose, will be never the same again.

And another danger. Tasting the pleasure of profits from an American market for cattle, even the Canadian farmer will clamor for equal freedom in the exportation of grain and potatoes, butter and cream and cheese. He may insist at last that his politicians take the necessary reciprocal steps to this end. Can anything be done to prevent so shocking a decay of political spirit among the farmers?

One plan alone will now save Canada. It is an heroic measure, the farmers may object, even Ontario and Manitoba may murmur, but it will hav to be attempted, if we are any longer to call our souls or our cattle and potatoes our own. We may save the loyalty of our farmers by a stern an swer to this insidious American game. There must be imposed on all Canadian exports of cattle and meat to the United States an export duty; perhaps even a total embargo may be necessary. Let us not shrink from the act that will prevent our becoming the adjunct of the Republic, and enable a few muddle-headed survivors of the prefer. ential policy in Great Britain to rise up and call us blessed. We must wall up the Canadian farmer to keep him simple, Canadian, and poor. It may be all very well to allow pulpwood out free of embargo, but keep the farmer where his sober wishes will not learn

to stray, The keets of one cruiser and two destroyers will be laid for the Australian pavy this week-IN AUSTRALIA. Pusillanimous people at Ottawa say we can't do these things in Canada.

A MARE'S NEST.

L. AND P. S. ? Under Foreclosure Scheme Canadian

Northern Railway Could Take Possession of City's Railway. BY PAYING OFF CITY ROAD

HANDS. Would Be a Bargain for the C. N. R. and Would Effectually Shut London

WOULD PASS OUT OF CITY'S

Out From the Lake. DANGEROUS MOVE THAT

SERVES NO GOOD PURPOSE Manufacturers and Shippers Would For All Time Be in Hands of the Trunk Lines.

This screaming headline appeared in he Tuesday evening edition of the London Free Press. It was followed a column of hysterics the purport

"The Canadian Northern Railway cannot get into London for less than,

probably, a million dellars. "By purchasing the shares of any one of the dozen or more shareholders of the London and Port Stanley Railway, and thus becoming a shareholder, the Canadian Northern could secure all the privileges and snap its fingers at London.

don would be in the hands of the trunk lines."

This city would then be effectual-

This cock and bull story is omitted rom the morning edition.

Some kind friend led our contemporary into a quiet corner of the private power plant, and as gently as possible roke the news to it that it had made an ass of itself; that the control of the to Interrupt You. London and Port Stanley Railway is rested by a Dominion act, not in the Favor shareholders, but in the debentureholders; and that all the debentures are held by the city of London.

Sadder, if not wiser, our contemporary mounted to the composing-room, killed the child of its disordered fancy, and returned to the sanctum sanctorum to give pointers to the council on municipal law.

In attacking the Panama Canal law, Senator Root is defending the honor of

Are the manufacturers and merchants who signed that petition also among the private interests?

The Turks have lost their military efficiency, but they are fighting fairly well with their old weapons-diplomacy and delay.

Our contemporary's discovery of a C. N. R. plot to seize the L. and P. S. trification "arguments."

If Congress takes the duty off cattle, the Canadian farmer's loyalty ill he tied to the horns of every steer

Ald. Richter is described by a conemporary as the champion of the private interests. There seems to have been over 3,000 of these interests on polling day.

The city has 8,621 votes on the L. and might think that a good start would be R. Beard; other parties have 2,587, be to knock the M.P. out of his. P. S. R. Board; other parties have 2,587. PLOT AFOOT TO SELL OUT THE

Our leal contemporary has discovered that if the C. N. R. can get those 2,587 votes it can capture the L. and P. S. R. It assumes that the city will be asleep and that the C. N. R. will count the vote.

The British Liberals have won another by-election with a majority re- Like the rest, his wit with reading, duced from 507 to 211. A few months No small profit that man earns. ago they were losing seats where they had majorities of thousands in the last election. The insurance act and home Can reject what cannot clear him, rule have lost their electioneering value for the Unionists. No wonder they are trying to save the ship by throwing That an impulse, from the distance food taxes overboard.

DR. CAMPBELL'S HARSH TREAT-MENT

(Kingston Whig.) The dismissal of Dr. Campbell, Lon don, as inspector of postoffices, is not justified by any means. No one could be more non-partizan in office, and he cannot make people over by process of of which is contained in the following brought to bear upon the discharge of his duty a high intelligence. The law. But if you cannot reform men by Borden Government has treated the reforming the conditions that make again talk of civil service reform.

SIR JAMES' UNDERSTUDY.

(Peterboro Examiner.) Unless Mr. Beck's attitude to the New York Commission is simply Whit-neyesque discourtesy, he had something to conceal and concealment, in The regard to what is considered as imly shut out from Port Stanley. The manufacturers and shippers of Lonity of the wisdom of not being quite open and communicative.

FAVORITE FICTION. (Chicago Tribune.)

'Smokeless Coal." 'Police Protection.'

"I Wasn't Going More Than Six Miles an Hour, Your Honor. "I Beg Your Pardon: I Didn't Mean "If You Can Do Anything for Mr.

Jones I Shall Regard It as a Personal "Why, Do You Owe Me \$5, Old Chap! Had Forgotten All About It.' "I'll Be Down in a Minute, John."

COSTLY COUNTING.

(Ottawa Free Press.) The cost of taking the census is over million dollars. In other words, it listed the sympathy and co-operation costs a dollar to count seven people Canada, all of which shows that this others interested in providing suitable s something of an expensive country.

UNFAIR IMITATION.

(Answers.) Little Girl (indignantly)-"Mamma, what do you think-Mrs. Jones has gone and got a new haby just the same as ours. If I was you I'd give ours to the cook.

THE SOURCE OF DROWSINESS.

(St. Thomas Journal.) pews in churches are dangerous as taken. hiding places for germs. Perhaps that's the cause of the sleeping sickness pe cullar to some church attendants.

THESE THINGS THOU ART (Stephen Chalmers.)

These things thou art to me, dear; The purity of snows; The dusk upon the lea, dear; The perfume of the rose.

These things thou art to me, dear; The thought in midnight skies; The mystery of the sea, dear; The depth that therein lies.

These things thou art to me, dear; The song the soul-wind blows; The vision none may see, dear; The word no language knows.

These thou art, shalt be aye, dear; The birdcall after rain; The promise in the sky, dear; The peace that follows pain.

A FAIR START.

J. H. Burnham, M.P., gives notice of Adriatic.... bill in the Canadian Parliament to

BIBLE HAS NOT LOST ITS POWER

and (the world's so madly jangled, President Falconer Says That Millions Are Eager For It and Strive For It.

Thoughtful Audience Deeply In pressed By Words of Head of Toronto University.

In the interests of the Western Ontario Bible Society, Dr. R. A. Falconer, of such truth as to our degradation, and president of Toronto University, last of a spirit of optimism, as to our uplift night, gave a lucid address before an and success in life. audience which filled the new Masonic Hall on Queen's avenue. His theme of Books was an inspiring one.

ation of his views pertaining to the Bible culminated in a new series of feel. The same wave of agony thought for his audience. His address was also unique, and did not exceed 45 minutes. The vote of thanks at the close of the address proposed by Ven. Archdeacon Richardson and seconded by Rev. R. J. Bowen was most heartily

Hasn't Lost Its Power. President Falconer stated that the Bible had not lost any of its power This he verified by stating that men and women were still eager for it, and strived to interpret its divine message. The large audience present was also proof conclusive of the fact. Ingersoll People Will Deal

However, the abiding quality of the Bible was in the special features which it contained. It was the unified compination of many books, each and every one being rich in literary style and composition

The New Testament. The New Testament, he stated, had een written during the last half of the first century. For a comparatively he agitation during the past couple short time after it had been written, of weeks Ingersoll may have a Y. M. great deal of its vitality was lost. He assigned the cause for this to the dissipation and lax moral effort of the Literary men, other than of many of the businessmen and apostles, made attempts to write Bible Rev. Dean Davis was chairman. literature, but their effort had little accommodation for the young men enduring power, and very little vitality

and boys. The proposal has been made that a Y. M. C. A. be constructwas contained in their writings. Their works showed no creative power. ed, the estimated cost of the building In Simple Language. The style of language used in the There are many details which will composition of the New Testament was then spoken of. This President Falbe onsidered by a committee of bus-iness and professional men, and anconer described as a language of the other meeting will be held in the imcommon people. It spoke straight to mediate future. The matter has been the hearts of the people. It was writtaken up in the businesslike manner, ten in a universal tongue and could and if the success anticipated is met be understood by the simple reader. A medical expert now startles us with early action will no doubt be The Bible was not written by men of letters, but by common folk, who were Mr. F. S. Routley, local manager of men of Jewish origin, and necessarily the Bell Telephone Company for the to a great extent Jewish customs and past two years, and who will leave habits were described. The book was this month for Berlin, was honored so handled that out of its commonby the Boy Scouts last night. He has placeness there arose a dignity and been scoutmaster, and the boys gave power. The garb of the Bible might be humble, but the spirit was high. It him a gold-mounted umbrella as a was the outcome of a wild emotion

and itself is throbbing with passion. Matthew, Mark, Luke, John. CLOSE TO SHELTER pels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John ere written separately, yet they consome remarkable attraction by Calgary, Alta., Jan. 22. — The body which they were all blended. He stated of J. W. Thorne was found frozen stiff that this attraction seemed to be the in a shack nine miles west of Calgary. similarity established in each, although this morning from his residence, 546 Thorne went hunting on Jan. 2, was all were written by men who were dif- Richmond street, to Mount Pleasant lost in a storm and was frozen to death. ferent in temperament. The epistles he within 100 yards of a house, where he described as written in answer to a great many questions arising from local conditions. They were distinctly different from the gospel books, and there would naturally be a vast dif-Glasgow ference in interpreting them. Bremen

All as One. Notwithstanding the differences bli books of the New Testament, President Falconer stated that there was an New York abiding unity which made us speak of Montreal them as one. This magnetic and uni-

fying quality was due to one character described therein, and in reading

The truths contained in the New the deepest roots in our nature were Baptist Church, and Messrs, N. Mills, contained in the questions, "Whence J. Holman, H. R. Lamb and McCallum, Have I Come?" "Whither am I Going?" of Talbot Street Church. New Testament answered these God is the most human of all beings, BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING because he is the most perfect There was no creed more than a philosophy of religion. Beyond that the New Testament challenges the thinker.

An Optimistic Book. Dr. Falconer declared that the Book was not inclined to be pessimistic, but rather optimistic, a spirit of hope was built on top of it. No book was so full

"In true penitence there is a new the speech from the throne, censuring moral energy established," said the ministers for the part taken in Macwas "The New Testament," and his president in concluding. "Ever since message on this section of the Book the first century a voice of penitence speaker was sustained by a straight has been sweeping over the world. An President Falconer's effort was a lit- agony is continually being expressed, public officials shamefully, and made men what they are, how is it that you erary and intellectual treat. His style as men see themselves as they really it impossible that the party can ever can so easily debauch and degrade meaning. The erary and intellectual treat. His style as men see themselves as they really meaning. The expression and explan- ing for a new life, and new virtues spring up, such as you cannot see, but sweeping over to India and China today. The Bible is the cause. It is a marvellous exhibition of power - the hope of the future.

"I believe the Bible to be the great est instructive power, because it regenerates man. It means renovated man. hood," concluded the speaker. Growth of the Society.

Rev. R. J. Bowen, the secretary of the Western Ontario Bible Society, spoke briefly, outlining the rapid growth of the society during the past few years. He gave some very interesting statistics relative to its advancement. Mr. Bowen is a pioneer Anglican missionary, who has spent many years of service in the far north lands. He related many episodes of his missionary career in Northern Canada which occurred 20 and 30 years

The combined choirs of the First Methodist and the First Presbyterian Churches, under the leadership of Mr. A. D. Jordan, rendered some splendid choral numbers during the evening. Several members of the London clergy occupied seats on the platform. Very

Mr. Inkster's Address. Rev. J. G. Inkster made a few marks, but modestly refrained from referring to his own efforts in behalf of the society and his special interests in making the annual meeting a suc-

The president's report, presented by Rev. Principal Waller, showed that kinds of medicine, but none of them did there was a substantial surplus in the treasury of the society.

The officers for 1913 of the society are: President, Rev. James Ross, D. D.; vice-presidents, Very Rev. Dean Davis, Revs. James Kennedy, J. G. Stuart, M. A., Principal Waller, M. A., G. N. Hazen, B. A., James H. Orme W. Claris, Mr. Edward Towe, Rev. W. M. Walker, B. A., Bart Cottam; treasurer, Mr. Edward Towe; permanent secretary, A. E. Jerdon.

LATE J. H. MORGAN

Funeral Was Held to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The funeral of John H. Morgan, who died at Victoria Hospital, was held Cemetery the services being conducted by Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Taloot Street Baptist Church.

He was born in Denfield in 1826, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, but



resided for many years in Ingersoff, where he was deacon of the Baptist the New Testament this person was the Church for 30 years, Later he removed general focus point. In the gospels to London, and was connected with general focus point. In the gospels to London, and was connected with there was an historical account of His Adelaide Street Baptist Church. Relife, and in the epistles the application cently, however, he has been a memof His principles to everyday life is ber of Maitland Street Church,

His wife, formerly Miss Letitla Picket ering, survives him. Testament were responsible for its the pallbearers were: Mesars, value. These truths which touched Hyslop and Angus, of Adelaide Street

NO FREE SPEECH IN MANITOBA HOUSE

Motion to Censure Ministers Over Macdonald Election Defeated. [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Jan. 22 .- In the Legislature last night T. C. Norris, the Liberal leader, appealed to the House from the ruling of the Speaker that the amendment to Donald by-election, was out of order. The party vote of 25 to 10, Mr. Norris declared that the turning down of the motion meant that the Legislature had not the right of free speech. of the address was concluded. A resolution favoring direct legislation was moved by C. D. McPherson, and the Premier moved the adjournment. D. A. Ross, member for Springfield, introduced a bill making attendance at school compulsory for children between eight and fourteen years of age.

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