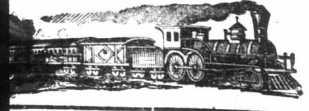


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REALITY OF A TRUE RELIGION

FOR sure in all kinds of hypocrisy

No bodies yet are found of constant being:

No uniform, no stable mystery.

No inward nature, but an outward seeming;

No solid truth, no virtue, holiness.

But types of these, which time makes more or less.

And, from these springs, strange inundations flow.

To drown the sea-marks of treason, woe.

With massacres, conspiracy, humanity, woe.

By sects and schisms profaning Deity:

Beasts, with furies, fields, earth, air, and hell.

They fit, and teach confusion to rebel.

But, as there lives a true God in the heaven,

So is there true religion here on earth:

By nature? No, by grace; not got, but given;

Inspired, not taught; from God a second birth;

God dwelleth near about us, even within.

Working the goodness, concurring the sin.

Such as he, who to us is he,

Without God there is no man ever good;

Divine the spirit and the matter be.

Where goodness must be wrought in flesh and blood:

Religion stands in corrupted things.

But virtues that descend have heavenly wings.

—From A Treatise of Religion, by Sir Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke. (Born 1554, died September 30, 1628).

"THE WEST COUNTRY"

Here all the summer could I stay,

For there's the Bishop's town and King's

College, and the clear teign head—

Where close by the stream you may have

your cream

All spread upon barley bread.

Then who would go into dark Soho,

And chatter with dork-headed critics,

When he can stapp the for mown hay,

And startle the dappled Prickets?"

THUS wrote Keats of the land of

Devon; thus fell I. A few summers

ago it was my privilege to spend some

time in parts of Devon and Cornwall; and

KILTIES' RECRUITING RALLY

The campaign for raising recruits for

the 29th Kiltie Battalion was opened on

Monday with meetings in each of the

St. Andrews meeting was held on the Market

Square, the bandstand doing duty as plat-

form. A more perfect evening for an out-

door meeting could not have been

chosen, the still, starlit night most pos-

sible for a very large number of people

from the outlying districts to be present,

and the square was well filled. Piper Dr.

Morrison played some martial airs on the

pipes before the arrival of the speakers,

who were accompanied by the band. In

the absence of the Mayor, Mr. Goodwill

Douglas acted as chairman, introducing

Mr. Flowerfield, of Victoria, B. C., as the

first speaker. Mr. Flowerfield, who is

chairman of the recruiting committee,

worked for the patriotic cause in British

Columbia, and he gave some very surpris-

ing figures with reference to the sums of

money already raised, but declared that

what had been done in the past was as

nothing to the future need. He suggested

that one cent per person through out

Canada would surely be a very small

price for those who could not themselves

take part in the actual fighting, to pay to

support the families of those who had

given up everything in the cause of liberty.

The call for men had brought the meeting

together, and he felt sure that call would

meet its end in a response which would

be appealing to other Canadians, and the

achievements of their fellow country-

men in France and Flanders which made

every Canadian thrill with patriotic feel-

ing, would be a source of inspiration to

the men of the future. He suggested

NEWS OF THE SEA

—London, Sept. 26.—The Norwegian

steamer *Burford* has been sunk, according

to a Lloyd's dispatch from Barcelona.

The crew was landed. The *Burford*

measured 1,489 tons net.

—London, Sept. 23.—S. S. *Prinz Her-*

trich, which left London last night for

Flushing, has been taken by the Germans

and is being taken to the Hague today.

—London, Sept. 27.—The British

steamer *Bronson* has been sunk, a Lloyd's

announcement to-day states.

The *Bronson*, a vessel of 4,250 tons

gross, was last reported at Barry, Wales,

on Aug. 25.

—San Diego, Cal., Sept. 28.—On the

upper coast of the Gulf of California the

auxiliary schooner *Panama* has been de-

stroyed by fire with the loss of all on

board, including Capt. Frank Paul, his wife,

Engineer Charles Ledue and three Ameri-

can crew members.

—London, Sept. 22.—The following

Canadian N. C. O.'s and privates are

awarded the Military Medal: Infan-

try—419043, Private Beller, 8069,

Sergt. 39548, Private Burrell, 55497,

Private Dinsmore, 55766, Sergt. Holt,

418997, Private Jakes, 427024, Private

Maquard, 71198, Private Muir, 8486,

Private Murphy, 73006, Private Price, 432171,

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NEWS IN BRIEF

—Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 27.—

Jas. W. Gerard, the American ambassador

at Berlin, and Mrs. Gerard, will sail for

the United States to-morrow. The am-

bassador goes home to inform his govern-

ment of conditions in Germany, and will

return to Berlin in six or eight weeks.

—Ottawa, Sept. 24.—It is officially

announced through the press censors'

office that the following troops have ar-

rived in England: 12th Field Artillery Brigade,

Amherst, N. S.; 14th Field Artillery Brigade,

Peterborough; 15th Field Artillery Brigade,

Peterborough; 16th Field Artillery Brigade,

Peterborough; 17th Field Artillery Brigade,

Peterborough; 18th Field Artillery Brigade,

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Peterborough; 39th Field Artillery Brigade,

Peterborough; 40th Field Artillery Brigade,

Peterborough; 41st Field Artillery Brigade,

Peterborough; 42nd Field Artillery Brigade,

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S GLOWING TRIBUTE

Paris, Sept. 11.

Verdun, where events, though not as per-

sonal as those on the Somme, are, per-

haps, more significant.

The man who, with M. Albert Thomas,

is busy providing the Western Army with

the necessary weapons, Mr. Lloyd George

was visiting the French front during my

short excursion. In the casemates of the

town, General Dubois, the doughty old

warrior who governs what was once

the scene of a meeting in the very east

of Canada, coming as he did from

the west, was symbolic of the union

of purpose throughout the Dominion, and

had the utmost confidence that Canada,

New Brunswick, and St. Andrews, would

do their part in men and money in the

cause of right against might.

Mr. Lloyd George, in the fighting 26th

regiment, was a man of the highest

caliber, and he gave an eye-wit-

ness account of the need for reinforce-

ments, and spoke of the great advantages

of the British Empire. He said that

the British Empire is the only one in

the world which is offered entirely by gen-

tle from the province, who have already

taken part in active service. The men to

assist those now in the firing line must

be recruited from the ranks of the men

themselves to come forward voluntarily

or else in a very short time to be forced

so under conscription, which already

exists in England.

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WHERE WAS MOTHER?

A farmer, noted for his absent-minded-

ness, went to town and transacted his

business with the utmost precision. He

started on his way home, however, with

the firm conviction that he had forgotten

something, but what it was he could not

recall. As he neared home the conviction

increased, and three times he stopped his

wagon and went carefully through his

possessions, but he was unable to discover

what he had forgotten. In due course he

reached home, and was met by his daugh-

ter, who looked at him in surprise, and

exclaimed:—"Why, father, where have you

left mother?"

—Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of re-

cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick,

for home and overseas service, for the

week ending Sept. 23, is as follows:

St. John County—

242nd Forestry Battalion 3

9th Siege Battery 1

239th R. C. C. 2

No. 2 Construction Battalion 1

8th Field Ambulance Ttain 9

Restigouche County—

132nd Battalion 4

242nd Battalion 1

171st Battalion 1

8th Royal Rifles (Que.) 5

Northumberland County—