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LONDON, THURSDAY, MAY 21. .

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN. R. FRED PARDEE, the member for Mwst Lambton, delivered one of the most thoughtful speeches on the question stronger ground than Sir Wilfrid Laurier Northern Railway altogether. There is a line of experience in the United States not confined to railways that would indicate that this is the best course to follow.

many very large companies such as the American countries, who are already Standard Oil and the United States Steel Company, and the large life insurance companies and the banks control a very large part of the wealth of the country, and the power and wealth of these large corporations have been almost entirely accumulated within the last forty or fifty years. A great impetus was given to the accumulation of wealth after the American war, when protection was introduced, and it is now taxing the best brains of the United States to regulate the wrongs caused. Railways have been marked out perience last year should convince the for special vengeance. All the ills they are endeavoring to cure by statute were created by statute, and because sound principles were not adhered to.

Attention to the difficulties with which the United States Government is contending will cause serious consideration of the probable results of the present action with reference to the Canadian Northern, It is not simply tiding that railway over its present difficulties, and postponing whatever loss might follow as the result future as a railway, that causes Mr. Par-Hays, or Van Horne. If the course such be the power used if the Port Stanley a man advocated were pursued, the best Railway were electrified. results and the safest to insure against loss by the guarantee would be obtained. Had the United States in the earlier stages of growth of immense railways, banks, combines, trusts and corporations put the machinery in force to prevent them, they would not now be marking

time in a business way, to the same extent as they are doing. The Liberal members in the House have brought the dangerous side of the question squarely before the House and the country, and the views expressed by Mr. Pardee are entitled to the most serious consideration

MEDIATION FOR MEXICO.

THE A. B. C. mediators, as they are called—that is, the representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chili-are meeting on Canadian soil in the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, in an effort to settle the Mexican embroglio. Delegates from the two great contending parties in that distracted country, as well as from the United States Government, are on hand to plead their respective causes. Apparently two other countries will be represented by their ministers at Washington -Honduras and Ecuador-though, of course, they have only the status of interested spectators.

The United States Government deserves credit for the patient and conciliatory position it has taken ever since these disturbances began. The temptation to interfere in the interests of American and other foreign residents in Mexico has been very great. An influential section of the press has been urging it. And the social system, so to speak, that the indications are that European gov- has been hitherto in use. But the Byernments were quite willing. But President Wilson has carefully abstained from preferred to listen to one another's condoing anything beyond his refusal to recognize Huerta. When Mexican soldiers insulted the United States flag there was then nothing was done beyond landing a small force at Vera Cruz. Instead of following up this movement, ready assent was given to the proposal for mediation that came from the South American re-

Whether or not the conference at Niagara will have any good results is uncertain. Were Mexico approximately civilized, and were British ideas of civil liberty and subordination to law prevalent, there would not be much difficulty in bringing matters to a satisfactory termination. All that the United States wants, and all that other foreign goyernments desire, is that the Mexican people should settle their own affairs without injury to outsiders. That, howtending parties in the country are led by men who have comparatively little conception of civilized methods. Huerta any decision by the Niagara conference have on such men, unless backed up by an outside power to which they would be

and his prestige, such as they are, by agreeing to the award of the mediators, he demands of Mr. Wilson. But, outside of that, we are not very sanguine. Neither party in Mexico is likely to submit to anything but the force of its opponent. Villa seems to be having as much success as any rebel leader could have, and he will not surrender anything. The best hope lies in Huerta's weakness. He may be willing to make a virtue of necessity, and get out, especially if he has the money in his possession. In that case, Villa and his party might be ready enough to promise a general election and agree to abide by the result. As they would control the country they would not have much fear as to what the vote would be. Whatever the effect of the present attempt at mediation may be the future of Mexico is not easy to forecast. Its best hope would be in its Americanization. Not necessarily by the intervention of United States troops, nor by its annexation to that country, but by the adoption of American and British ideas of civil and religious liberty, and by an influx of the Anglo-Saxon element. The great proportion of its people are ignorof the C. N. R. grant, taking somewhat ant half-breeds; the land is owned by a few, and the masses have no real title to the soil from which they must draw dee thinks the Government should take sustenance. And, unfortunately, their the road out of the hands of the Canadian only idea of government is force. A procase of Cuba, would seem to be the best remedy. But that would not only be distasteful to the Mexicans, but would scarcely be acceptable to other South problem for statesmen, but a problem which can scarcely be solved without the application of force. And the only rem edy for the evils existing may be as bad as the evils which they undertake to cure.

AUXILIARY PLANTS.

THE Hydro-Electric Commission Ontario, under the guidance of its chairman, is refusing to provide auxiliary plants. A sharp contest over the point is proceeding in Toronto. London's expower that an auxiliary plant is an abso-

Those who travelled by the traction cars to and from Port Stanley were frequently delayed and sometimes transferred to 'buses to reach their destination. The inconvenience and annoyance were very great and sometimes the reasoning indulged in was ludicrous. A clergyman was delayed in one of these periods for over an hour, and used his of refusal, but the probabilities of its oratorical powers to convince his fellow dee to favor taking the railway out of the would be the electrification of the Port stanley Railway. It did not occur to his They said he was a stingy pup, only contractors, and putting it into the

The traction company fortunately has its powerhouse and equipment at Chelsea Green in first-class order, and on Saturday next and throughout the storm period of the summer it is the company's intention to have it ready for use on the shortest notice. Electric storms occur every year in the summertime with as much regularity as snowstorms occur in the winter. It is a long distance to carry power from Niagara Falls to London, and most of the serious delays, it was claimed, occurred by breakages in the Dundas valley. That lightning never strikes twice in the same place was proved to be untrue. It struck several times in the Dundas valley, and struck out power on the traction line and in many factories as well.

The delays and inconveniences of last year will be obviated by the auxiliary power plant of the traction company at Chelsea Green this year. It is fortunate for the company and the travelling public that this plant has been preserved, bein summer which will interrupt at some point between London and Niagara Falls the service of the hydro-electric commission and that therefore it is unsafe to rely

THE SOCIAL PHONE.

B YRON, Ogle County, Illinois, is a "You eat sp progressive rural community where Miss Nerissa." many of the farmers have telephones. Lately the telephone company offered to substitute without increase in cost an up-to-date individual service for ron folk declined, declaring that they rersation of an evening.

in this. Also the virtue of Ogle County a good excuse for interference. But even is attested. The majority must be people of blameless lives, unashamed and unafraid to have their own affairs revealed, while learning about others. Amicular confession is kept up, and the and truth. More hearsay or rumor is and now here I am rushing off to Sunnot wanted in Byron, Illinois. Original first hand, viva voce information without resorting to gossip at the sewing

A ring on the line! Click, click, down quiet and thinly settled district, giving a little touch of all in the night. Man is a social animal, the more social the

at the next election is to wipe out the





BY STILL WATERS.

My tent stands in a garden

Reclaimed to the sublime.

And sown by the hand of God,

An old New England pasture

Abandoned to peace and time, And by the magic of beauty

About it are golden woodlands

You may mount to a glimpse

Rim of the world's great shield, A border of boundless glamor

In purple and grey-wrought lichen

The far-off, blue, Homeric

For the soul's familiar field.

The boulders lie in the sun;

Along its grassy foothpath

Under the frosty moon.

The white-tailed rabbits run.

For fire and running water,

Snowfall and summer rain;

Over the crest of trees,

For sunsets and quiet meado

The crickets work and chirrup

Through the still afternoon; And the owl calls from the hillside

The fruit and the standing grain;

From Western Ontario Press

BENNETT, THE WISE.

[Guelph Mercury.]
R. B. Bennett, M.P., of Calgary, was

to have addressed the Toronto Conserva-tives, but upon differing from the Borden

Government on the C.N.R. deal called

off the date. He knows that the average

Tory crowd doesn't want to hear from a

[Brantford Courier.]

Latest reports are to the effect that

the top hat market hereabouts remains firm and that some old snoozers of that

tribe are under a careful polish treat-ment. It is rumored that one specimen

first youth about the time of the in-

Voice Of The People

ARE UNITARIANS CHRISTIANS!

In your account of yesterday's meet-

ing of the Ministerial Alliance of Lon-

don you report the Rav. G. A. Mackenzie

as being "afraid that the Unitarians or

Sarah F. Adams, the author of "Nearer
My God to Thee."
Mr. Mackenzie should understand that

this twentieth century, discipleship h the Master is masured, as it was

to be quite as good Christians as Christian Workers, or any other denomination.

It is well to remember, too, that many doctrines that were considered the

It is well to remember the pedoctrines that were considered the pecultar heresis of Unitarians a few years
cultar heresis of Unitarians orthodox
ago, are now helid by many orthodox
ministers. Only yesterday a prominent
minister of the city preached a good old
rashloned Unitarian sermon chapters of

fashioned Unitarian sermon regarding the nature of the first two chapters of Genesis. Will Mr. Mackenzie dare to ask that this gentleman be compelled to withdraw from the Ministerial Alliance?

A LIBERAL CHRISTIAN.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

vention of the locomotive.

man who dares to think for himself.

For the solemn hour of moonrise

six seats in Bruce and Grey, Mr. Rowell cannot possibly win more than one. Mr. Lucas thinks this, and no doubt the wish Of aster and goldenrod, Tilled by the rain and the sunshine, is father to the thought.

Yes, it's quite safe to practise tak-

A lot of streets are simply gasping tor drink of road oil. "Glorified rounders" and golf seems

Of tulip and hickory; On the open ridge behind it consume most of the excess energy Londoners these days. Yes, Mr. Mayor, you may order a sea sonful of fine band concerts and open

the swimming ponds. The mayor fears that the city will get 'soaked" if it opens the question of subways. But the city is "soaking" itself every day it allows present condi-

[Cinclinati Enquirer.] The coin they threw away.

SEVERAL CHANCES. [Kansas City Journal.] "Where can I see some of the latest

When the mellow lights are kindled In the lamps of the centuries.

—BLISS CARMAN. ffects in spring hosiery?" "Our stocking department is two aisles to the left," replied the floorwalker "We also have musical comedy in our theatre on the roof." TOUGH ONE.

[Boston Transcript.]
Old Scotch Woman—The last steak l got frae ye I could hae soled ma boots Butcher—And why did ye no dae it? Woman-So I wid if I could hae got the

pegs tae gang through it. WEARYING CHASE. [Youth's Companion.] Tommy could not understand why his teacher thought that the following para-

graph from his composition on "A Hunt-ing Adventure," lacked animation and "Pursued by the relentless hunter the effectiveness: panting gazelle sprang from cliff to cliff. At last she could go no farther. her yawned the chasm, and behind her

is of the vintage of 1700, and tell it not in Gath, whisper it not in the streets of Ashkelon, that others parted with their SAFETY FOR WHICH. [Kingston Standard]
As the Montreal police authorities cancatch murderers, burglars, and thieves, two huncred more police have been added to the police force. There is said to be safety in numbers, but in this case will it be on the side of the public

[Kansas City Journal.] "You eat spaghetti very gracefully, Now I can't keep the stuff on my fork." "It is rather difficult. I practiced

as being "afraid that the Unitarians or ministers of new cults might ask for admission" to membership in the Allance. This is a strange remark to come agentlemen who is himself a minister of a very new cult indeed, the Christer Workers, I believe it is called.

The remark quoted is intended, no The remark quoted is intended, no doubt, to reflect discredit upon Unitardoubt, as being unfit for membership in an association of Christian ministers. I am forcibly reminded of the disciple who company but were not of their own Master's name, but were not of their own disciple for his uncharitableness rather disciple for his uncharitableness rather than the strangers for their good work. ong time with shoestrings. [Boston Transcript.] Mrs. Kawley (to hostess's child)-Are ou glad to see me again, Edith? Edith-Yes'm; and mamma's glad, too Mrs. Kawler-Is she?

Edith—Yes; she said she hoped you'd disciple for his uncharitableness rather than the strangers for their good work. Mr. Mackenzie may not wish to recognize the Unitarians as fallow Christians, yet if he is an intelligent and well-inyet if he is an intelligent and well-informed man he cannot deny that many Unitarians have done distinguished seruite in the Master's cause, in the uplift of humanity, in the casting out of the CLIMAX OF A GIDDY WHIRL. [Lippincott's Magazine.] Well," mused six-year-old Harry, e was being buttoned into a clean white suit, 'this has been an exciting week, hasn't it, mother? Monday, we went to the zoo, Wednesday I lost a tooth, Thursday was Lily's birthday party, Friday I was sick, yesterday I had my hair cut;

vice in the Master's cause, in the uplift vice in the Master's cause, in the uplift of humanity, in the casting out of the devils of ignorance and vice and racial and religious hatred and prejudices.

Mr. Mackenzie should be proud if he were abla to admit to the Ministerial were abla to admit to the Ministerial Afliance of London such distinguished Afliance of London such distinguished Aflianca of London such distinguished Unitarians as John Milton, William Penn, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow, J. G. Whittier, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes and sell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Sarah F. Adams, the author of "Nearer" Cardinal certainly deserves Royal Humane Society's medal. The horse n a hack at Montreal ran away while the driver was absent. There was a woman ing and put his motor at full speed and raced after the hack. He steered up alongside, and, driving with his left hand, seeded in swinging the woman into his car. Then he caught the reins and stopped the horse. Bravo! Cardinal!

ANOTHER FOR HUERTA. [Ottawa Free Press.]
These are anything but bright spring old man Huerta, but it isn't the of a good many stiff shoots of

PARIS, May 20.—Pierre Paul Gui-ysse, who was minister of the colonies Bourgeois in 1895-96, died today. He was born in 1841. M. Guieysse was a

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FINE GAUGE SILK LISLE HOSE -Fully protected and reinforced in wearing points; fast black, tan or white; sizes 81/2 to 10. Our special price, per pair 25¢

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WOMEN'S PLAIN BLACK LISLE HOSE -Medium weight and fine quality, for actual service and appearance will give entire satisfaction; black only; sizes 81/2 to 10. Our special price, per pair 39¢

Children's "Mercury" Stockings

Fine 1x1 ribbed Cashmere Stockings, in black, tan, cardinal or white; Mercury brand; satisfaction guaranteed or another pair supplied; sizes up to 7 at 25¢ pair; sizes 71/2, 8, 81/2 at 35¢ pair.

Boys' School Stockings 2 for 25c

We can recommend these ribbed Cotton School Stockings for service; fast black; sizes 51/2 to 10; 6 pairs for 70¢, or 2 pairs



with long and short sleeves; some have pleatings around neck, others have sunshine collars; sizes 34 to 42. On sale Friday and Saturday at 98¢

Silk Waists

SILK WAISTS-18 only Women's Silk Waists, in black, navy, brown or gray long and short sleeves; some are draped with chiffon. Values up to \$3.50. A clearance at \$1.59

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Women's Tailored Suits, Special **Brocade Suits**

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WILL ATTEMPT FLIGHT

Gustave Hamel Makes Announcement

ACROSS OCEAN IN AUGUST WAR ON WHITE SLAVERS

Presbyterian Church in United States Takes Up Subject.

LONDON, May 20.—August of this year has been chosen by Gustave Hamel, the British aviator, to make his attempt to fly across the Atlantic in the event of favorable winds prevailing, according to announcement made today.

CHICAGO, May 20.—"No toleration; This or recognition." This or regulation; no recognition." This the suggested slogan of the Presby-is the suggested slog

100,000 prostitutes in the United States and that a far greater number are unchaste. Contributing factors in LAW SOCIETY DROPS HAGEL.

WINNIPEG, May 20.—The name of Percy Hagel, serving a term in prison for assisting his client, Krafchenko, to escape from custody, has been struck from the rolls of the Manitoba Law Society.

The aeroplane in which the flight is to be made is now under construction. It is to be driven by an engine of 200

assistant and probably will start from LIVERPOOL SHIP FIRM ASSIGNS.

LIVERPOOL May 20 4 Processes was appointed today to take charge of the affairs of the firm of Crow, Rudolf & Co., merchants and shipowners here. The liabilities are estimated at \$1,000,000, of which

