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Purse and Address for Pastor

The parishioners of Rev. H. E. Dibblee in the parishes of Burton and Lincoln called upon him at the rectory, Oromocto, Monday evening October, 14th, and the wardens, Henry Wilmot and Judge Gilmour, on behalf of the parishioners of the two parishes presented him with an address, which spoke of Mr. Dibblee's long connection with the parish extending over eighteen years, and of the great work which he had done in that time and regretted sincerely that the state of his health made it necessary for him to leave them. It extended to him the best wishes of his friends for future success in the new parish to which he was going. Accompanying the address was a purse of \$73. Mr. Dibblee was taken entirely by surprise but made a feeling reply. He leaves the last of this month for California, where he has a fine parish, of which he will become pastor.—Gleaner.

instance of this was afforded by a young man who was studying medicine in the winter, and thought a season in the fresh air would harden him for his next winter's work. The only job he could get was as a canvas man. But he was able to think for himself, and promotion soon came.

The circus child is not taught by blows, but by kindness and patience, and the circus management insists that every child shall go to school in winter.

Make Good the Injury Done to All.

In the anti-Asiatic riots which occurred in Vancouver last month the Chinese storekeepers and others allege losses and damages to the amount of about \$23,400, whilst the claims of the Japanese in the same connection total about \$13,000. The Dominion Government has made it clear all along that whatever damage was done in this deplorable affair must be made good without delay. The local authorities of Vancouver, who are responsible for the preservation of law and order in their own city have let weeks pass without so much as acknowledging the claims that the Chinese and the Japanese have upon them. Under these circumstances, the Dominion Cabinet has taken the proper course, in appointing a Royal Commission to pay what is owing without further delay, so that when our Canadian envoy proceeds to Tokio to negotiate for a limitation of the Japanese emigration to Canada, he may be able to show that Canada stands by its treaties and is prepared to see that all subjects of the Mikado are granted that full security of property which is guaranteed them under the Japanese-Canadian treaty of last year. But while Mr. Mackenzie King's mission to Vancouver empowers him to settle with the Japanese, he is not empowered to discharge at the same time our obligations toward the Chinese as well. We hope that this distinction is entirely due to the fact that our treaty relations with Japan and our mission thither called for a precipitancy in the one case that the other did not demand, and is in no degree due to any unwillingness to be just to all, or to the fact that Japan is a world power, while China is not. Surely our attainment to nationhood carries with it a higher notion of responsibility and self-respect than that. The demonstration was not an anti-Japanese one alone. It was directed against all colored labor. It was directed as much against the Chinese and the Sikhs as it was against the Japanese. Is it not a little beneath our dignity to be in a hurry in the one case and not in the other? The Dominion Government cannot fail, for the sake of its own reputation, to see that justice is done to all the foreigners who suffered in the Vancouver riots.—Witness.

Austria's Royal Tragedy.

Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria-Hungary, is dying of old age at 77. A tired-out, weary-old man, to whom life has been one long series of tragedies, the head of the House of Hapsburg will no doubt welcome the end of the journey. He was born in 1830, and by the time he had reached the age of eighteen he had taken part in a bloody war on the Italian frontier. A few months later he was raised to the throne by the anti-revolutionary party of which his mother was chief, in succession to the Emperor Ferdinand, who abdicated in his favor. Another terrible war followed, and it was only in torrents of blood that the fires of liberty lit in Hungary by Kossuth and others were quenched. In 1853 an attempt was made to assassinate him, and in 1859 he hurried into a war with Sardinia and France which cost him Lombardy. A few years later his brother, Maximilian, led an army to Mexico to found there an empire after the European fashion. Maximilian was defeated in war, captured and shot, and his widow became a mental wreck. Prussia, eager at Bismarck's bidding to become the leading Germanic nation, crushed the power of Austria in the campaign of 1866.

His domestic life became increasingly sad as his family grew to manhood and womanhood. He had married Elizabeth of Bavaria, a flighty, impulsive woman, with more than her share of the eccentricity of the Bavarian Royal House. In 1889 the Crown Prince Rudolph committed suicide under shameful circumstances that have never been fully explained. In Sept. 1898 the Empress was slain by an Italian Anarchist while on a visit to Switzerland. More recently the marital troubles of his daughters and the Princesses and Princes of his House have caused him much pain. When he dies the crown passes to a nephew, who until lately was thorough-

ly disliked, and whose accession it was said would almost inevitably be the signal for the dismemberment of the empire. Is it to be wondered at that Francis Joseph is weary and apathetic, and that it is difficult to rouse him to interest in men or affairs?

Not An English Canadian Orator.

It is a long time since English Canadian produced a dominating orator. To-day, our national orator is the Prime Minister—a French-Canadian. And we of English speech would be hard put to it to name a man who could act—as they say in golf—as a "runner-up." Mr. Forest regarded as the best speaker in the Conservative parliamentary party; but he is hardly what we mean when we speak of an orator. "Charlie" Marcell comes nearer to oratory; but he is French. Mr. Bourassa is a capital parliamentarian; but he is not English. Going back a generation, we have Chapleau—as we saw—but whom have we to match with him? Blake was a cogent speaker; but he was not a man to move the masses. Sir John Thompson was a great debater; but as far as possible from an orator. On a question that touched his own heart, Dalton McCarthy could touch the hearts of his hearers; but was he not Irish? McGee was an orator and Davin was at times eloquent; but they were both Celts. Sir Charles Tupper was vigorous; and—for lack of a better—we might nominate him. Yet the English race can produce orators, as a long list from Fox to Roseberry attests.

A Certain Cure for Croup—Used for Ten Years Without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequalled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by All Dealers.

Don't Cross-Cut.

The man who takes a short cut across his neighbor's lawn, because there is no fence up; the child who robs a flower bed because it is not protected; the man or woman who interferes with the rights of others at a public entertainment—these are not examples of good citizenship; their offence against the public is similar in kind to that of the public grafter who takes what does not belong to him, simply because he finds an opportunity to do so. A good citizen is always thoughtful of the rights of others. He may be jealous of his own privileges, and may be all the better citizen for asserting his own privileges at the proper time; but he never forgets where his own privileges end and the rights of others begin. Every lesson in proper self-restraint is a lesson in good citizenship, and a man may show his respect for good citizenship by refraining from cross-cutting as well as by refraining from grafting.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventics contain no Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial boxes 5 cts. Sold by all druggists.

The Mystery of Alcohol.

(From the London Outlook.)

We know how far off the sun is and what the earth weighs, and when the next comet may be expected and why the Himalayas are there and how many great empires and great religions there have been and what not; but, we do not know anything to speak of alcohol. That is perhaps the most striking fact that emerges from the miscellaneous deliberations of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Leicester. In the Section of Physiology the question of the physiological and therapeutical use of alcohol has been discussed with spirit by a number of competent savants, and the general impression left on the world of laymen by any of the obtainable reports of what passed is that they all disagreed with one another more or less, and that nobody can declare with any final scientific authority whether alcoholic liquor is good for us or bad for us.

The Eternal Sea.

Edith is one of the children in a household where Sabbath observances are of the old-school type of severity. "I shall always stay here," she declared at the close of her second day at the beach, "because they don't put the sea away on Sunday."

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