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WHO IS THE AUGUST OFFENDER?

Majo: MAUDE might be a great man, but his actions at the present time do not seem to be making him very popular in Canada. St John has just cause of complaint regarding the programme of their Royal Highness s visit to this Ciry. It has not only been St. John however that Mr. MAUDE has given offence to. There are other places that do not appear overpleased Under the head- Who is the August Offender? the Toronto Telegram says:-

'An apologist for the overbearing con duct of Major MAUDE has appeared in the Ottawa Journal. Major MAUDE, the Jourmal asserts, 'is about as responsible as any other man in business who has to do what he is told.

If Major MAUDE is not responsible for what he writes over his own name the sooner the identity of his responsible superior is known the better. It is incred. ible that any authority higher than the Governor-General's secre'ary dictated in structions to Mayor Morris, of Ottawa, to conduct himself properly in the presence of the DUKE of YOLK.

Insolence, which the city of Oitawa as well as its Chief Magistrate has a night to resent, is apparently accepted by the Journal as the imposition of a power whose judgment admits of neither critic'sm nor appeal. Let the Journal reveal the identity of this superior official who talks to Chief Magistrates as if they where barbari ans and the country will make a more g nerous estimate of the discretion of Major MAUDE

CHURCH HYMNS.

Considerable interest and perhaps some uneasiness has been aroused of late by criticism, widely reported and discussed of certain well-known and popular church hymns. The critics urge that our most common hymns 'are not literature,' that they do not possess suffi ient literary excellence th win the approval of intelligent and cul tivated minds, and therefore would better be dropped.

Objections of this kind-and they are not made for the first time--are usually made by men who are better known for their literary attainments than for their religious experience. They are based on an error. Neither in conception nor in purpose are hymns intended to be literature Many of them are literature in the strictest serse. Yet who supposes that LUTHER was stirred by literary ambition when he produced 'Ein' feste Burg ist unser Go t'-'A mighty Fortress is our God?' or that JOHN FAWCETT the obscure country preacher, thought be was producing literature when he wrote Blest Be the Tie that Binde? The one was beset by instead of to the enemy, the crossing would forces with which he felt himself unable to contend alone, the other touched by the love of the humble parishioners who crowded about to beg him to decline a call to a laneros, his regiment of cowboys. - us rich church in London, Each gave voice to the spirit which sang in his heart, an so were born one of the noblest songs of Christain courage and one of the tenders expressions of Christian brotherhad.

It is not what the hyms are, but what I tole by the e bousand Hanerse, and they do that counts. Think of the non- list 'Rock of Ages,' 'Guide me, O Thou G. Thou Jehovah, 'Lead kindly Ligh, Jesur, Lover of my Soul' and borts of there which have molded the rengious life . whole English speaking race. They see inspired deeds of love and mercy, in patience and courage in the depressed, and or one. They lought desperately, and comforted the dying, and countly forse every vessel was caplared

who mourned So long as they continue to do these things they fulfil he purpose for which they were intended, and are worthy of the place they hold in the hearts of those who sing them.

Sweets are distributed after the consecartion of a bishop in the Greek Church. A letter from Athens says that nearly a ton of bonbons in small muslin bags wer given to the people who attended the recent setting apart of a priest for the duties of the episcopate. The correspondent adds that eleven ecclesiastics just raised to the piscopal office have distributed about six ons of sweets. After such a wholesale w sa s his paper stopped All arrearages must | imparting of sweetness the light of their example, judging from Occidental experience, will the more readily reach those under the charge of bishops. A parish supper is a material aid of recognized value in giving parabioners that pleasan expression which tells of agreeable emotions and helpful purposes.

' I made no money by my hymns, said a feeble old man of seventy-seven, a resident of the Isle of Wight, who was recently examined in bankruptcy proceedings. This was the author of . Theres a Friend for Little Children. Mistortune had overtaken him, and he seemed to be utterly without resource-until Christian England heard of his plight. Then subscriptions were everywhere started and funds contributed for his relief, and now he may look forward to peaceful years. A bymn that sings its way to hearts and consciences is not nec. essarily profitable to its author; but if we could measure, in money, its worth to humanity, how rich he would grow!

It is now announced that the Royal Party will spend but one afternoon and evening in this city. It may be next week that it will be reported that the time will shortened to one afternoon. Perhaps later the citizens will be told that the visitors will but pass through the City or it might be that they will not come at all. There is plenty of time for several other changes yet in the programme. The council was a little hasty in ordering that Mayor's robe: It may not be needed after all.

The youngster whom PRESIDENT ROOSE VELT rebuked for trying to take a snap shot of him as he was leaving church last Sunday night, was . youth to fortune and to fame unknown. But fortune and fame were not unknown to the youth. That is why be tried to photograph.

It is begining to look very much as if someone was trying to give St. John the cold shoulder.

Look out Major MAUDE your name might be mud as far as St. John is concer-

One afternoon and evening-Well! Well!!

A Naval Battle on Horseback. General Paez was the first president of the republic of Venezuela and to him perhaps, more than to any other man, with the exception of Simon Bolivar, Venezuela owes her independence. Paz was a llanero-cowboy-on the llanos or plains of the Orinoco, and at the age of eighteen was superintendent of a large cattle estate. One of the most remarkable incidents of modern warfare, in which Pez played the principal part, is chronicled in Mr. W. E. Curtis's books on

General Parz is the only man who ever fought a naval battle on horseback. V. ith his cavalry he actually attacked and cap tured a fleet of ships.

While Bolivar was trying to cross the Apure River with his army, during the struggle for independence, he was pre vented by a balf ucz n or more of Sprnish gunboats, which anchored in the stream and m ved up and down as he did.

'I would give the world to have possession o, that flotilla,' exclatmed he to Paez, who had then risen to be second in ommand, . for I c n never cross the river as long as it is there! It it belonged to us,

'I will have hose flecheras [ships] or die ! exclaimed Paez; and calling upon bis i : Let those tollow Tio who dare !

fie' was the pet name by which Parz among his reckless followers, but be never used it himself except in an

ii spurred bis stallion into the stream. in her es, witch a e targht to swim as wall as as gattop, raied hem direc'ly to

The Spanish fleet was is a softe y unaways. The hate os our and from the decided les to he de ke 103 ve.sels. and then let to ir horses

VE SESOF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Costly Millinery. "I was perfection !" the hat that Geraldine wore, Cried a conclave of maidens and wiles; The hat had cost forcy five dollars or more,

The birds on the crown-a beautiful pa'r-For fa-hoa's caprice had been slain; Their yellow glass eyes seemed to mourofully glare

And also eight innocent lives.

Had died of starvation, of pare to bereft

As though looking for pity n vain. And the six tiny birds in the mossy nest left. All c llow, and heipless and weak,

And to yearg provisions to seek. But what matter? Fair Geraldine's hat was i And a mired and envied was she; And the birds on the cown, she said with Are extremely becoming to me.

O matrons and maidens, let pity awake Against cruel fashion rebel; Rid the authless collectors their trade to forsake. And refuse ye their prefits to swell.

Refuse, not in pity to bird life alone, For if none will the massacre stay, America's sone birds will soon be unknown, And her wood's swestest charm passed away.

An Idyl of the Park

Upon the well-worn bench they sit Unmindful of who passes; Around them sparrows chirp and flit Among the leaves and grasses. Along the path that skirts their feet The babies take their airing. And refugees fr m dus.y street Stroll chatting, jesting, staring.

Fond lovers they-within his arm She nestles all securely. He holds her fast from stress and harm, She yields to him demurely. What matters gibe or speer ? Soft skies Of perfect blue are o'er them, And seen through one another's eyes The vista op s before them

No doubt her gown is cheap; perchance Her hat no French creation; but naught is lacking to his glance Oftender adoration. And if the hand that covers hers Is calloused, brown, gigantic, Her pulse beneath its pressure stirs

With thrill no less r mantic.

Some urchins scoff; some sparrows chaff; A robin carols sweety;
A couple turns to look and laugh; A nursemaid smiles discreetly. And I, in noting the embrace. A sigh would vainly smother.

For, lo, defying time and place.
Two hearts have found each other. EDWIN L SAB N

Arabella.

When Arabella looks at me Just as loving as can be, And my arm slips round her waist And of dem coral lips I teste, Den I'm as sure as I can be

When she's singing in the choir And old Jim Jones is standing by her, And she looks up sweet at him An' blushes an' looks dewn ag'in, Den I feel it sin't no use. An' dis old nigger is a coose, When Arabella sings with Jim

When Arabell has a beau On de night I sllus go. An'squeeze her han' on de sly As I bids dat gal good by. Den, I tells you, I sin't sho. Whe'r dat gal loves me or no. When Arabella's rushin' wo Den I don't know what to do !

MADGE ERNE

In the Gloaming God's silence wraps the wolld again-

The twilight, soft and still : arth, on its breast, folds safe to rest, Field, ham et, grove and hill. Love whispers in the foliage,

Kissed by the crescent Queen, That calmly flusts in r silvery boat Above the peaceful scene. And, silent'y, unbidden come

The e we need not to name Who, erst-while cheered, and now more near Our constant spirits calm. Golden their silence, though the gul!-

A lonely depth between, Mocks with the speech that they may not reach The l'stening neart again. The mom below the waters glides, And murmur.n. from the sea S' g low again, of y and pain, lo memory and me.

-Annie S. Marsh.

The Happiest Heart. The happiest beart is simple, None d res to call it wise; It sees the beauty of its life With frank and truthful eyes; It has a kn .ck of loving,

Oh. what a colish beart it is,

The worldlier people say! The happiest heart is childlike, It never quite gr w old; It sees the sunser's splendour As it raw the dawning's gold; It has a gift to gladne-s, I.s dreams die not away

On, what a foolish, happy heart, The worldder prople say! A joke is no good unl se even a blind man can see it.

It's no excuse for the toper that he was raised on the bottle."

Mrs Trickett is yery ill ' What ails her?' 'She has been living on health toods for several months.

'What is bad form?' 'It is doing things in a way other people have stopped coir g them, or doing them in a way they have not yet heard of.'

'You hesitated when I asked you it I were the only girl you ever loved! Yes; I couldn't tell from your expression was you wanted me to say no, or yes.

Johnny-Mother, quick, send for he doctor! Why-why-what's the matter? Who is ill ? Mr Algernon is going to die He said be would it sister would not marry hi m, and sister says she won't

Jones and bie wite beve quarelled egain What was the trouble his time ? I believe the got mad be ause be was so quick at remembering her age That s lunny She quarrelled with him the fire time or cause he forgot her birthay.

M's Hock, mamma wan's toknow it you'll lend her your ball I mp this evening Certainly, Willie; were it is Handle it e refully I will Ever so much---On! by the way Willie. Yes, ma'am. Ask you mames if she would like to bo: ro - our p'rlove chandelle.

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News of the Passing Week.

Sheriff Sturdee of St. John died of Tuesday les

zolgozz be assas in of Pres M Kinley bas been foun pull'y

Nine small p x wases are a ported in the Province of N va Scotta.

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asserts that an in argational aut har his conference will soon meet in B Gen. Frederick Funston . h. eet in the Manilla bespitat eufferin wom ap

pendici is for about a week as und a successiu operation G. n Leonard Wood, mil gover or of Cuba, left Washington Monday 11gh

by way of Tampa for Haves Sier

Alex. Gorziles accompanied him Marion Kelley, 18 years old, was shot and seriously injured and three compan ions were fired at by burglars who were attempting to terce the doors of the postoffice sate at Flanders, a village four miles

from Niantic, Con. An agent of the brigands who kidnapped Miss Helen M. Stone the American missonary in Tu key in the district of Djum abaia villayet of Saioniks, ba been arrest ed at Baritza Miss Some has not y t been

The Nationalists of the Baque pro vin ces, Spain, have sent a message o Pes Rossev-It congramlating um upo bis accession and expressing their ne : wishes to the welfare of the Unite Sais as the 'deterter of oppressed propes'

Among the pass pgers who arriv New York Sund v per sesun R gues trem Brazil porte were i ut Sp nist players. They play a gam was b they ill cestes, conewbat einiber o hando b. They was giv. X abilions b r an their go

Wor of a shocking o curne omfrom Canterbury tation, hes Ferrictor N B . Saturday Claude th 13 car le son of Postmas er J rvi. L. vaile nun ing, was mistaken by o bers to a ser in the thick woods and was sho in the side He died from his wounder.

Chas. E. Hill's new w er power carning mill t Nashwebis, N. B was des ro d by fi e with its contents Saturday Th fir started in the pr king machine a n i or piece of metal g tring in a le mach ne with the wool The flowes burn out and wer so n revond e n' abou \$3 500; insur ce. \$1 500

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The collision Saturday at 1 lor Bucht rest, between the Vione and the petroleum i ain appears, in the light of the latest developments to as most terrible office. In a les whole area of the collision be

lake of burning petroleum Trees and everything inflammable within an area of a quarter of a square mile were destroyed.

Engeror Nicholas and the Russian empress arr.v d at Kiel at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. They were met at the railway station by Prince and Princess Henry with whom they drove to the castle. At 9 o'clock the Russian sovereigns accompspied by their children resumed the journey homeward Prince and Princes Henry went with them to the station.

A national organization having for its purposes the deaning of the country of anerchists, was organized in a small way in Milwaukee, W. The organization is to be called the American Patriotic Educaional L .gu A constitution was adopt ed in which is act torth the belief that the enactment of laws to prevent the spread of anarchist dostrines is practically in ffectual but that ties doctrines can be x irpated by appuling through e ucational means to public s nument and by making these doc rives so unpopular and contemptuous that no one would ve the hardibood to promulgate them I is the purpose of the pomoters to begin active organiz tion h ugbour the city an state nd later through ut the union A nution will be adopted

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r the President's eath.

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