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LET US GIVE THANKS

With gratitude for blessings manifold—
As sunshine, air and shelter from the cold;
For friendship, love and nature's glories rare;
For raiment, food and Heavenly Father's care.
Let us give thanks.

For church and school to help us choose aright;
For God's revealed, unfurling harbor light;
For exemplars—the choicest souls of earth
Whose words and deeds evaluate true worth.
Let us give thanks.

For light within—The breath of the Divine,
Inspiring hope—through heaven's Royal line—
Of endless life—A home eternal, bright;
Friendship retrieved; banished sorrow and night.
Let us give thanks.

And grateful thus, for blessings manifold,
Let us give thanks for gifts love still doth hold
And though they shall be numberless or few
Pass them along, they are not just for you.
And thus give thanks.

Fred Lewis Ryan,
Green Cove Springs, Florida.

THE CORONATION

(By Adjutant Herbert Wood)

The Coronation has fairly dominated things! Every day the newspapers carry pictures of this or that fortunate individual who "has gone to the Coronation" or views of the Rhodesian Girl Guides or the Australian Boy Scouts arriving in London for the Coronation. What an exciting time it has been. How we would all like to have been there, and how we envy the fortunate ones who were privileged to make it.

What a thrill the very thought of that huge realm gives one! How all the delegates must have thrilled at the sight of one another and at the thought of the greatness of the Empire of which they were privileged representatives.

Yes, it is the greatest Empire the world has ever known and promises to become even greater. And if any one wants to know the reason for the greatness of it all, we cannot do better than point them to the text of which the Empire is an embodiment—"Righteousness exalteth a nation." Unquestionably, it is the integral goodness of England which has been responsible for her rise in power. Queen Victoria struck the right note when, in answer to the Indian rajah's question as to what constituted Britain's greatness, she pointed to the Bible. Britain has always sincerely believed in God and His Kingdom and has helped to spread the Gospel in all lands under her dominion.

Yet if we once forget that it is "under God's awful hand that we hold dominion over palm and pine," as Kipling reminds us, our proud Empire will follow into the limbo those of the past. They pass in a grim procession—the Medo-Persian, the Babylonian, the Greek, the Roman—all once rulers of the earth, reduced to mere shadows of their former greatness. Why? Because they forsook the thing that made them great—**RIGHTEOUSNESS**—and fell into grievous faults, sins and errors.

Looking around at the magnificent group of colonies which constitute our Empire, we laugh at the thought of a collapse; but let us look at the somewhat gloomy picture which Kipling draws in his "Recessional":
"Far-called, our navies melt away,
On dune and headland sinks the fire,
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday,
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget; lest we forget."
That is just the position. If we forget God; if we continue to allow Sabbath desecration; the lowering of moral barriers; the spread of atheistic teaching; in short, if we forget God, there is no guarantee that the Empire we all dearly love will not crumble and crash as did the seemingly impregnable empires of the past. Let us, young people, do our part in preserving the integrity of Britain!

Let us in these days of our many privileges consecrate and concentrate our powers to the furtherance of righteousness and peace in the world.

WHAT ABOUT BEER?

Is beer safe to drink? To those who think so we commend an article in a liquor trade paper of the bar-room era, "Barrels and Bottles," Indianapolis, Indiana, issue of July 15, 1902.
This frank publication warned bartenders not to drink beer. It was their business to sell beer, said the writer of the article, but if they knew as much as they ought to know, they would never drink it. Backing up the frank advice, the article quotes a famous speech of the late Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire in his argument against the army canteen. In this discourse the Senator quoted several physicians who had practised for years in a beer-drinking city. Among their statements were these:
"Beer kills quicker than any other liquor."
"Every man who drinks beer in any quantity soon begins to load himself with soft, unhealthy fat."
"Beer drinkers are absolutely the most dangerous class of subjects a surgeon can operate on."
"Beer drinkers are absolutely liable to die of pneumonia."
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MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Beginning tomorrow St. James Presbyterian Church Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock in the morning for the summer months.

ALL COUNSELLORS in Religious Education of the United Church are invited to attend the Conference Committee meeting in Sackville at 2 P. M. Monday, May 30th. L-954-5-28-11.

STUDY GROUP MEETING.—The Bonshaw Teachers' Study Group held its final meeting of the year in Bonshaw school, Tuesday May 18th at 7.30 p.m., with an attendance of seven teachers. Edison MacDonald occupied the chair and the following committees were appointed: Question Box, Miss Margaret Crosby, Press, Berrigan, Supervisor MacPhail led a lively and interesting discussion on devices for teaching literature, outlined and discussed the different types of literature viz: Ballad, lyric, sonnet, ode, essay and short story, and concluded with an illustration which showed the use and value of the metaphor in our everyday speech. Following this several teachers presented typical lesson plans in literature, which had previously been taught in their classrooms. The Question Box in charge of Miss Crosby completed the evening's program.

of the saloon era.—The Outlook, Providence, R. I.

SELECTED

The curse of uselessness is being lifted from the Dead Sea, the Biblical site of Sodom and Gomorrah, which God destroyed in His displeasure and turned into the sea of salt, in whose waters no animal life is possible. The Dead Sea is in the deepest chasm on the land surface of the earth and is 1300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean Sea. Now it is discovered that it contains great wealth and has a sufficient supply of Potash to meet the world demand for the next 1,000 years and bromide, at the present rate of consumption, for the next 35,000 years. The Germans are anxious to get control, or else it will completely break up their monopoly in potash. The wealth of the Dead

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must aggregate between fifty and sixty thousand pelts. If these can be marketed with very little or any price reduction it will have a very healthy effect and leave a strong market for this fall.

The Bay State Fisheries of Boston, Mass., one of the largest distributors of ocean fish, in a recent advertisement says: "The importance of fresh ocean fish is well recognized by experienced ranchers. It contains vital minerals not found in fresh water fish or land food, and is one of the least expensive sources of vitamins. Iodine, copper, calcium, phosphorus all abound in ocean fish—in natural, easily assimilated organic form."

Here is a suggestion I would like to make to fox ranchers and it is that they put out some lettuce or arrange to secure a sup-

ply from neighbors. For the past three years we have been feeding lettuce through the summer months and we found that it quieted our pups very much indeed and as it is a great source of Vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin—it probably in some measure accounts for the fact that our pups have been good breeders these past two years. As soon as the lettuce comes in we feed 30 pounds a day to between fifteen and sixteen hundred pups and 30 pounds a day to 990 adults, so you can figure out the proportion that would be suitable in your own ranch.

CHAMPANZRE RUNS ROT

LIVERPOOL. —(CP) —Mickey, 14-year-old champagne took a day off from his open-air pen at the zoo and laid three men low, one requiring four stitches for a groin injury, before recapture by a keeper.

A mill will be established in the Union of South Africa for the manufacture of paper from sugar cane refuse.

SAW, AS NEW

"That new saw I bought isn't worth two-pence!" stormed father, "why it wouldn't cut butter."
His small son, Tommy, looked up in surprise.
"Oh, yes it would, dad," he exclaimed earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning in no time."

BRIGHT BUCOLIC

A stranger addressed the farmer's boy across the fence: "Young man, your corn looks kind o' yellow."
"Yes, that's the kind we planted."
"Don't look as if you'd get more than half a crop."
"Don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

TENNIS ON SOCCER GROUNDS

(By The Canadian Press)
LONDON—England's big football grounds are to be used for several of the tennis tilts between Fred Perry and Elsworth Vines this summer, a wooden court being laid in the centre of the pitches.
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