

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. It is specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research. No claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Opium and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its base is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

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Two hundred spring samples for  
made to measure suits arrived  
prices \$18.00, to \$34.00. I can mea-  
sure you right, no guess work, will  
guarantee any kind of style you  
wish, the broad padded shoulder  
and full peg trousers if desired, or  
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chance on any person measuring  
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understands the business. I can  
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and hold the pressing which means  
a better looking suit.  
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Call and see for yourself  
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MONTAGUE, P. E. I.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. WILLIAM J. PROFITT

Mrs. Wm. J. Profitt, died at the  
old home in Long River on Satur-  
day morning, March 31, at the ad-  
vanced age of eighty-seven years.  
She had maintained as good health  
as a person of her age could enjoy  
and had retained the use of her  
mental faculties up to the last  
hours of her life. She also could  
exercise the use of her physical  
facilities in a remarkably potential  
degree, being able to read without  
glasses, and she could converse on  
the past and present with due in-  
telligence. But on Saturday she  
suffered a slight stroke of paralysis  
which finally caused death. But  
this physical defect, in the last  
moments, did not weaken her men-  
tal powers which she was able to  
control were to the end. She died  
fully conscious of the significance  
of the soul's needs to merit eternal  
life.

Her husband, the late William  
John Profitt, predeceased her in  
1891. The members of the family  
that survive are David, Margaret,  
George, Burlington; John Robert,  
Seattle, Washington; James B.  
Kensington; and William at home.  
She also leaves a brother Adam,  
Bathwick, Saskatoon, Sask.; also  
two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Mc-  
Leod, Irishtown and Mrs. Chester  
Tuplin, New Annan.

Mrs. Profitt was born at New  
Annan in 1836, and attained  
womanhood in her native home.  
She was a woman whose concep-  
tion of life was that the family is  
the unit of society and as the unit  
approaches perfection so does the  
composite of which the unit is a  
part. She fully enjoyed the light-  
mate pleasures of company, and  
being able to contribute her share  
her company was always desirable.  
She was charitable to the needy  
who never left her door unrepin-  
ished. Her influence for good will  
long be felt, even after the part  
mortal has been returned to the  
earth.

Her funeral was held on April 2,  
interment at St. Stephen's Church,  
Irishtown. The services were per-  
formed by Rev. C. DeW. White,  
Summerside. The pall bearers were  
her grand children, Wm. P. Mc-  
Leod, K. H. McLeod, Horace  
Thompson, Wm. D. Profitt, William  
Profitt and Ellis Profitt.

While live the many admiring  
friends whom she had in this world  
live also will be memory of a good  
and noble woman.—Y.

Eastern Personals

\*We regret to learn that Mr.  
Frank Green of Montague is laid  
up with lumbago—at latest ac-  
counts he is somewhat improved.

Free to Try. Send for Trial Bottle

Don't Be Gray

When I can stop it  
To let gray hair spoil your  
looks, by making you seem  
old, is so unnecessary when  
you can restore your original  
color. My Hair Color Restorer  
will bring back the original color  
surely and safely. Very easily ap-  
plied—just comb it through the  
hair. No greasy sediment to  
make your hair sticky or  
stringy, nothing to wash or rub off—  
just beautiful, natural, becoming  
hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid,  
clear as water. No danger of streaking  
or discoloration, restores color in even  
and natural in all lights. Faded or  
discolorated hair restored just as successfully  
and naturally as gray hair.

MAIL COUPON TODAY  
Send today for the special patented Free Trial  
Bottle which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's  
Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for making  
it convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of  
hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If  
possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

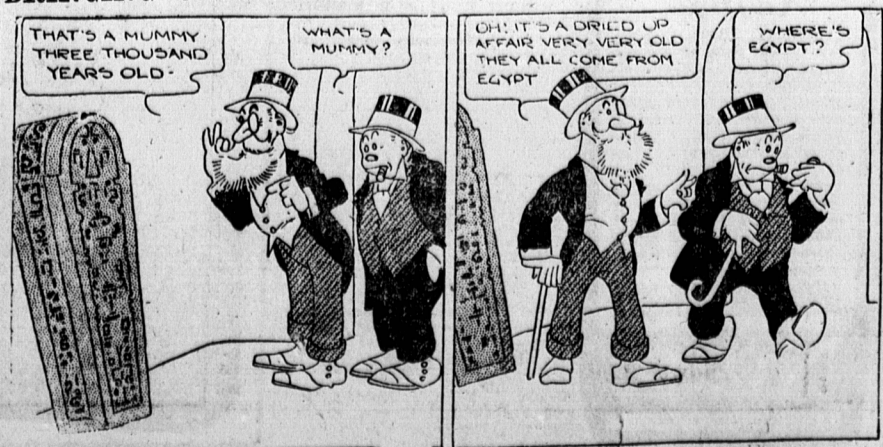
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City \_\_\_\_\_

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Owing to ill health in family I  
have been forced to leave a good  
position as milliner in Boston. My  
sister now head milliner at Jordan  
Marsh & Co., Boston, Mass.,  
will ship me every week for the  
millinery season up to date hats  
and trimmings, as she visits New  
York four times a year and is in  
a position to keep in touch with  
the right styles. Call and get good  
snappy hats at a right price.

MISS MARGARET McPHERSON  
At Noratio Nelson's House  
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BRINGING UP FATHER—



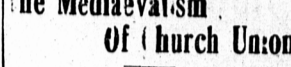
MOTHERS, DO THIS

When the Children Cough,  
Rub Musterole on Throats  
and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms  
may develop into croup or worse. And  
then's when you're glad you have a  
jar of Musterole at hand to give  
prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent.  
Thousands of mothers know it. You  
should keep a jar ready for instant use.  
It is the remedy for adults, too. Re-  
lieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis,  
croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia,  
headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheu-  
matism, lumbago, pains and aches of  
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,  
chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the  
chest (it may prevent pneumonia),  
40c and 75c, at all druggists.

The Musterole Co. of Canada, Ltd.,  
Montreal.



The Mediaevalism of Church Union

(Continued from Page Six.)

"No iron chain or outward force  
of any kind," said Carlyle, "can  
ever compel the soul of a man. The  
light of private judgment will per-  
sist wherever men are found."  
Surely—at least in the opinion of  
a humble layman—a wise alterna-  
tive may be found for coercion.  
Surely we can have unity without  
the surrender of our cherished and  
significant beliefs. Surely we can  
show the world that the most di-  
verse beliefs can be united, if not  
in a merger, in actual service—  
in the past, the warfare of sects gave  
place in time to the debates of con-  
roversy; controversy in turn, gave  
place to toleration, and toleration  
in the end gave place to co-opera-  
tion. It may be that co-operation  
will, in due course, give place to  
union, although I doubt it; but to  
force it is not the task of this  
generation; to force it is only to  
invite disaster. It may be that the  
three Churches concerned are  
guilty of waste and of over-lapping,  
but surely a round-table confer-  
ence could remove these evils with-  
out the splitting of an historic  
Church, and without the violation  
of the principle of the liberty of  
conscience for which the Presbyter-  
ian Church has always stood. Sure-  
ly we can have inter-denominational  
machinery for such a function  
just as our armies had during the  
war. Our contribution to the defeat  
of Germany was not negligible be-  
cause we wore the name Canada  
on our shoulder-straps, and be-  
cause our units, distinct in them-  
selves, went forward by co-opera-  
tion to the same objective. If we  
cannot co-operate and keep our  
badges we have hopelessly failed  
in our Churches. The 19th century  
brought neighborhood into the  
world with its steam and its tele-  
graph wires; surely the Church can  
show that the 20th century can  
bring brotherhood into the world  
without a sacrifice of individual li-  
berty. The human cry of the world  
today is "We must all work to-  
gether for the Kingdom of God; we  
must all stand together for the  
things of the Spirit, justice and  
mercy and faith and charity; we  
must dedicate ourselves to service  
in the same cause—a common can-  
paign to spiritualize human life."  
Surely we can contribute our music  
to the harmony of the great Chris-  
tian orchestra without all playing  
upon the same instrument. Surely  
we can be welded on the anvil of  
a common purpose. We shall then  
maintain Godwin's policy of "a free  
Church in a free state" as the only  
one in harmony with 20th century  
enlightenment.

It is sometimes said by pro-

unionists that their movement is  
a movement of the young, and that  
opposition to it is only from the  
old. The men who make this state-  
ment do not apparently know the  
heart or the mind of youth. What  
the young desire today more than  
anything else is the privileges and  
the right of the liberty of differ-  
ence. It was youth that drove from  
the world the last vestige of pagan  
autocracy; and youth will not tol-  
erate, in their own land, a method  
of coercion for the destruction of  
which youth died. The edifice that  
youth would build in our home-  
land is an edifice built on religious  
liberty in things spiritual, and no  
political equality in things secular.  
It may be that no solution of  
this problem can be found, and  
that we will all be drawn or driv-  
en into a Church against our wills.  
It is the custom to sneer at our  
traditions—traditions which have  
outlived the argot and the stake,  
and which have today, like our  
bomes the cumulative memories of  
ancestral heroism and ancestral  
joys and sorrows. It is the custom,  
too, to smile gaily at what they  
call our poetic loyalty. But it is  
poetic loyalty to a cause that has  
made civilization. It may be that  
there will come a time, a brief  
time, doubtless, in which the con-  
dition described by Dean Swift in  
a letter to Stella will exist in our  
country: "It was early in the day  
Secretary, Bolingbroke," he said,  
"but he was gone to receive the  
sacrament. Several rakes did the  
same. It was not for piety, but for  
employment, according to Act of  
Parliament."

The name of the Presbyterian  
Church may be removed from our  
country's story—for a brief time—  
but its lustre will not be dimmed.  
There will yet remain all that the  
Church had when it faced a more  
dangerous foe. For the Church is a  
temple built by hands long since  
folded, to the voices long  
stilled. The builders worked some-  
times, it is true, with a trowel in  
one hand and a sword in the other,  
but their work will endure. There  
will remain faithful men and wo-  
men who will keep alive the prin-  
ciples which gave our Church its  
birth. An Act of Parliament may  
remove it for a time, but it will  
be reconstructed and re-established  
stronger than before. For while it  
remains as a symbol of religious  
freedom, and of the liberty of  
conscience, it is bound in the fu-  
ture to attract the noblest spirits  
who believe in the ultimate  
triumph of conscience.

I know it is not safe to predict  
the attitude of provincial legisla-  
ture or Federal Parliament to the  
Union Bill. But I do know that Par-  
liament realizes the actuality of a  
confederation without removing  
provincial lines and provincial  
rights. I know, too, that Parliament  
like our Church, was born of li-  
berty, and that along the path to  
its present development and free  
power lie the bones of the martyrs.  
I know that Parliament, whether  
composed of Roman Catholic or  
Protestant, French or English, re-  
gards itself as the trustee of the  
rights of the minority. Parliament  
knows well that a chain-gang doing  
a lockstep does not mean the com-  
munion of saints, and that a mil-

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a sim-  
ple, harmless, effective remedy for  
excess fat? It may be used safely  
and secretly by any man or woman  
who is losing the slimmness of youth?  
There is a remedy that is none other than  
the tablet form of the new famous  
Marmola Prescription, known as  
Marmola Prescription Tablets. You  
can well expect to reduce steadily  
and easily without going through  
long stages of tireless exercise and  
starvation diet. Marmola Prescrip-  
tion Tablets are sold by all druggists  
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received and the excellent quality  
of the flour.  
All grocers have it in stock. Ask  
for GOLD BOND Flour for your  
Bread Baking and AZBY for your  
cakes and pastries and DO NOT BE  
PUT OFF WITH SOMETHING  
THAT YOU MAY BE TOLD IS  
JUST AS GOOD.

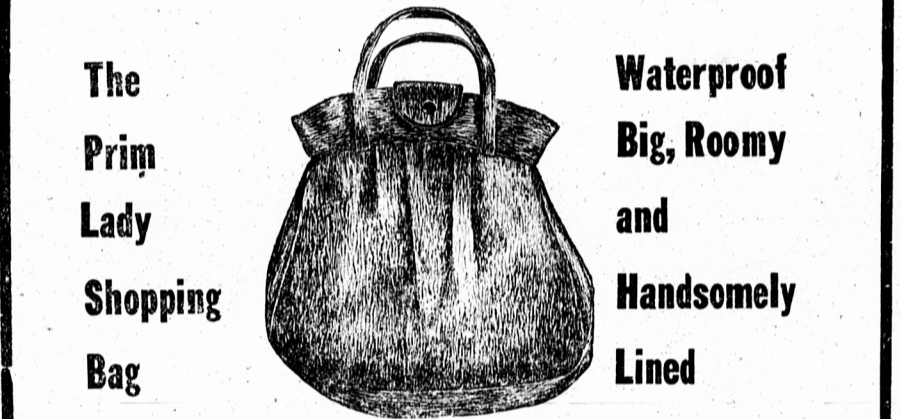
Remember the lucky coupon is  
only in GOLD BOND and AZBY  
bags and every bag is guaranteed  
satisfactory.

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WINNIPEG TORONTO, CANADA. MONTREAL

tion people doing the goose-step to  
the orders of either a Prussian or  
an ecclesiastical jack-boot cannot  
bring in the Kingdom of God in  
Canada. Parliament has always  
looked with suspicion on collective  
bargaining at the expense of the  
individual, and has never sympat-  
hized with a Soviet control of  
a Labor Union, or a Church Court,  
If the Union Bill becomes law about  
there are many who will be driven  
out of the Church into the wilder-  
ness; there are others whose belief  
will become non-belief. The pro-  
nounced, apparently, have not  
counted the cost. The hope of many  
of us is that we may continue to  
worship in our own way. The be-  
liever of many of us is that, whether  
union in itself is of value or no  
value, either by a Ku Klux Klan,  
value, the methods to bring it  
about are unworthy of 20th cen-  
tury civilization. The desire of  
many of us is that in the future  
we may still sing the old hymn:  
"Gather us in, we worship only  
Thee."  
In many names we stretch a com-  
mon hand.  
In divers forms a common soul we  
see.  
In Many ships we seek one  
spiritland."  
McGill University.

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