BRITISH DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS BELOW STANDARD

Equipment, Curricula Fall Short

Sectarian Leaders Permitted to Hire Teachers That Believe Earth Flat, for 12,000 Institutions.

Government Shuns Issue

By H. G. WELLS, London, June 28 .- One of the questions which the British labor government has to avoid in its official egg dance is the of England are in an adquirements. The labor party made the amplest promises of educational progress in the electoral campaign that led it to office. But the present voting system, which gives the power mercy of the denominational vote in

nominational schools exists was made in 1902. It was a characteristic British patch-up; one of the most active figures in the making of it was Lord Cecil. Under it, schools of various religious denominations were in scheme; a common public was to pay and control the general instruction,

communities are particularly hostile to

educational development, so nothing

is done. The decay of these schools

Teachers to "Match."

ligious body concerned were, however, to appoint all teachers and control religious instruction. In return for these privileges they were to pro vide school buildings, and keep them

If. for instance, a particular school wrong to regard bread as nutritious speak together in public places, then the managers were empowered to discover and appoint teachers of geography, physiology and social history whose teachings would not disturb the children in their peculiar beliefs and practices over the heads of the more efficient, less orthodox

The "Mumbo Jumbo" atmosphere he created within the school sexes would be segregated, bread would never be mentioned, terrestrial and celestial globes or maps of the traits of Columbus, Magellan and the like, would be excluded. In return these religious privileges the sect up to date in their appointments.

A number of schools. I quote the cation before the war, but as being still in full use. Complaints are made delightful proofs of our great docthat boards of inspectors have ceased to mention the condition of these schools in their reports, presumably bread, by bright, exquisite diagrams on instructions from headquarters in and models. the supposed interest of economy.

Action would have to be taken tary arrangements, says one authorof requirements being carried out." all schools, with splendid buildings, Many others say the same in differ- with new abundant equipment, with

In one case there has been a sink- boism can inspire." age of ground resulting in a breakthe managers will do nothing. In two and twenty years the religious "both tecahers and children are suf- these 12,000 schools upon which to wonderful palace there. but the only possible alternative have demonstrated that shabbiness, agers have no funds?

the condition of playgrounds, usual- leads into night. ly as being far too small and inconvenient to begin with and man either unusable or dangerous for Philippine Champion want of repair. One of the counties replying says that out of 131 playgrounds attached to its voluntary schools, 95 per cent are in bad con-

Sition Denominations Indifferent

Mnough has been cited to show the olem which, sooner or later, will do Lafuente, a Spanlard, who held have to be faced by the British peo-The fact is now beyond dispute that such denominations as maintain these spiritually earmarked schools are far too indifferent to the health or education of their children to keep their buildings in a good go-

and is quick to take advantage of the slightest error in judgment on the It would seem as though they cared less about having a school than part of his opponent. about preventing the invasion of smokes cigarets and sings continutheir lives by an open, vigorous, ef-

They hate clean, impartial educa. the Koran, He has played chess from tion far more than they care for one early childhood with his father, chamupon their own lines. They are anti- pion chess player of his province, as educational far more than they are religious. One might fancy fortunate religious power. Mumbo Jumboites, rejoicing in the epecial opportunities they have had feat Coolidge?" is the unbiased judgin the last 20 years and still possess, ment of the Pender Republic.

"Pat" Sheds Salt Tears for G. O. P.



ABE MARTIN

On Genius



An eminent scientist has declared will, perseverance, sufferin', individ-|shucker, filled, as it were, with shuck for these religious privileges the sect of Mumbo jumboites was to pay for those who have soared t' fame have the upkeep of the schools, keep them done so through a super abundance all they had some inside help. We Now it is a meloncholy fact that women who git t' th' front are spur- microbes, art, music, an' war mi- well along in years. We often head parents belonging to the various red on by microbes. So th' individual tery. Accordin' t' th' eminent scientish religious bodies concerned who emerges from poverty an' sails tist, heretofore quoted, th' microbe ler a long time t' git started." As a midnight ride of William Dawes: have shown themselves indisposed to t' fame, overcomin' all obstacles, bat- are classified. Ther's political matter o' fact, it took his microbes a make any effort to pay even honest- thin' agin all sorts o' discouragements, microbes, art, music, an' war mic- long time t' git organized an' under lacks in versification it makes up in Lexington also to arouse the country Three times a week for five years ly, far less generously, for the spirit hain't deservin' o' any praise at all. crobes an' microbes fer ever' callin' in way. Miss Fawn Lippincut has a lit-Recent inquiry has directed atten- microbes that puts him over. We that make us liabilities all our lives. rections. She's written two very from the musty tomes of several ven- have the signal lanterns exposed. He him. He might, the police declare, tion to the alarming state of affairs often see some famous man, an' say excel at things that are o' no bene- creditable jokes fer a fillin' station, erable books in the Library of Con- borrowed linen from his sweetheart to have continued his amazing deception in these schools, of which there are t' ourselves, "We don't see how that fit t' ourselves or solcety, microbes she's well up on affairs o' th' heart, gress here, now comes boldly to the muffle his oars and crossed the river for many years more. Butabout 12,000 in England and Wales, sucker ever got anywhere." O' that make as liabilities all our lives. she's a willin' recitationist, an' no front with the proof that it was not safely right under the bows of the "I couldn't keep it up!" Picard coming a nation of milk drinkers. A claiming to educate a million and a course we don't, we can't see Oscar Bentley has worn a corn husk- mean guitar player, but she has an Paul Revere who rode on that memor- British warship Somerset. Meeting moaned, following his confession. "I survey just completed by the Na A large porportion of them, we disby are described as "Ill-ventilated. We're glad this matter has been raisin', a poor conversationalist, a while t' dahlias she turns out have William Dawes, "The Patriot," of Ann ford he met a British patrol and had cal inability to stand the pace? Or rise. ill-lighted, with insufficient or worn-cleared up. We've read so much about wretched husband, an' a miserable no competition. But we're glad t'

trines. Let us show the flatness of

the earth, the inedible qualities of

Schools Have Backed.

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Manila, June 28 .- Datu Alip, a Moro

hampion of the Philippines, having

won that distinction in a recent tour-

nament at Cebu by defeating Leopol-

opposed Americans, Spaniards, Chris-

Datu Alip, who is 40 years of age,

can neither read nor write the Arabic

or any other alphabet, yet he dis

plays remarkable keenness in defense

When playing the game Alip

usly, his songs being mostly from

tian Filipinos and Moros.

out sanitary cloakrooms and lavatory successful people, ther indomitable tree sprayer. Yet he is a famous corn learn how some people git by

that genius is a microbe, an' that ual effort, hard knocks, an' final tri- in' microbes. Sometimes these mic science, war, music, th' men or who latter climbed t' th' front an' th' down t' business till ther victim gits It's th' bugs that's in him, th' life. An' o' course ther's microbes the smatterin' o' talent in varous dimicrobes. So th' genius microbes is in' medal fer five successive seasons, almost abnormal genius for makin' funny lookin' people t' th' front. good at plowin', or milkin', or hog thin' creepy about her 'sturtlans,

A number of schools, I quote the Leelie report, are noted as having been condemned by the board of edubeen condemned by the board of educonditions possible, let us demonstrated by the board of edubeen condemned by the board of educonditions possible, let us demonstrated by the board of educonditions possible, let us demonstrated by the board of edu-Cure Indian Prince of Cancer

Schools Have Backed.

"Let us irradiate the place with ever undertaken to perform a surday on the parade ground leading a ton, he was captured by British offi- and shouted: with regard to playgrounds and sani- all the happiness that avoidance of gical operation has just been completthe other sex in public can give. Let ed by P. Lockart-Mummery, famous round and round the parade ground, got to Concord. Dawes escaped and "had there been any prospect us make our schols an example to English cancer specialist and chair- all looking as serious as sphinxes. such teachers as only Mumbo Jum-

But there is not a hint of that 000-miles distant city of Khatmandu, ing appearance. Every one, even the age of drain pipes with the result spirit in these dismal places in which in India, one of the two forbidden that the soil is being polluted; but their religions had a free hand. For cities in the world, to where he was foreheads, indicating their royal called to perform an operation on the another case an authority says that denominations of England have had 19-year-old Maharajah of Nepal in his

fering physically and educationally, demonstrate their qualities. They Strangers are only allowed in Khatof performance follow upon doctrinal with his permission. Lockart Mum-"A general complaint is made as to exclusiveness as surely as twilight mery is perhaps the first stranger to have entered its gates in this way,

in Chess Illiterate rajah. When Lockart-Mummery and his of Ramain, Lanao province, is chess assistants arrived at the nearest railhead they were met by the Maharajah's representatives with an automobile and three huge elephants, the do Lafuente, a Spaniard, who held the title. In the tournament Alip passengers and the latter for the everywhere.

baggage. Lockart-Mummery describes the ourney through the jungle to Khatmandu as "amazing," the passengers Fireman Leads Gymnasts being thrown about the automobile during the first day's journey along a dried-up riverbed. Armed guards accompanied the party until the Himalayas had been crossed and the Maha- hasts four years ago, captured first

mjah's territory was reached. At the bottom of the Himalayas the at Madison Square garden. Kirz to have the signal lanterns placed characters. Now, instead of Dawes royal carriages awaited them, and will sail with the American Olympic in the church tower-two lanterns & Coolidge," it is "Coolidge and they were driven to the royal palace, team on June 16. a large palace standing in its own grounds, in appearance like an old the United States will consist of to send out both Dawes and Revere Adams, it is on record, that they had

English country house.

est and most remarkable journeys year-old daughter was always present after joining Dawes near Medford and with British officers again and Dawes the savings bank. with him, and she was observed one riding together with him to Lexing dashed up to an empty farmhouse

man of the British cancer campaign ing and all very fair. Black lines again Henry W. Longfellow gives the they fied. ed to the ears gave them a very amuschildren, had vermillion marks on the

The vistors found that the city it

self consisted mainly of temples and Dawes' success lies in many histori- and took him back to Lexington. He cal works, but perhaps the best de- later escaped, but had no horse and palaces, the remainder being slums. mandu on the express invitation of The innumerable palaces were both tailed story and the most authenti- had to hide the rest of the night in would be new buildings. The manstuffiness, meanness, low standards the Maharajah, and can only leave huge and gorgeous, with wonderful cated record is contained in H. W. Parson Clark's house. gardens, fountains and aviaries. All were painted white inside and Ride With Paul Revere," published in Revolutionary history. The origicut, the floors being laid with white in Boston by John Wilson & Son in nal William Dawes came to America and he has brought back some vivid or colored marble. A further instance 1878. impressions of the journey, the city of the modern west meeting the anland, is as follows: throughout the palaces, while many places in the city have electric light

> most beautiful and being so numerous patriots and the Minute Men outside for five generations until 1775, when that they seem to jostle each other of Boston informed of the movements it was pulled down by the British durof British troops in the city and of ing their occupation of the city. derstood to have been successful. an attack was to be made on the 20th of April. At the same time a Dawes, the hero of the midnight ride

in Tests for Caympics ran with the news to "a friend of the grocery business at Worcester New York, June 28 .- Firemen Liberty, one William Dawes, of Ann Mass., under the firm name of Frank Kirz, who led Olympic gym-street," who carried the news to Paul "Dawes & Coolidge," a reversal of the honors at the try-outs for the games

The gymnastic representation of if they moved by land. It was planned eight men, with two substitutes. Kirz on horseback to carry the news seen "four noble families rise up it Describing the Maharajah, Lockart, came out ahead of all the competitors through Medford, Cambridge, Lexing Boston-the Craftses, the Gores, the Mummery says he was always gor in all events, including horizontal ton and Concord and to apprise Han Daweses and the Austins." An uncle geously attired and wearing wenderful bars, parallel bars, flying rings, rope cock and Adams of events. jewels whenever he received his visi- climbing, long horse and side horse tors. A noticeable jewel was his one without pummels.

"Extravagant?" repeated the janilife more remarkable even than that tor, as if astounded. "Why, the Pi-

Castanier, the Nucingen bank cash- were nights when from very economy ier, has been discovered in Paris with they would dine on potatoes alone." the surrender to the police of Louis

Rich Jewels for Sweetheart;

Rags for Faithful Wife in Dual

husband, whom she dreamed of one

quaintances he was a thrifty, abstemiseemed wrapped up in his work.

rived at his office. Every noontime. from 12 until 2, he lunched at a little cafe opposite the opera, afterward taking his coffee on the terrace of a years!

Thought Model Husband. Every night at 6 he took off his al-

paca working coat, donned his rusty, old frock coat and derby hat and took the subway home to his modest flat on the fourth floor (no elevator, no central heating, no baths) of an an- fiantly. cient building in the poorer quarter surrounding the Bastille.

In all those five years he was never seen by his wife, friends or associates to spend an unnecessary sou. Never did his demeanor reveal the slightest failed to detect any evidence that she was being betraved. And then the amazing, the unbe-

leveable thing, happened. nounced calmly that he had come to

Picard wouldn't tell

Detectives obtained the address of nis flat, thinking that there they would find the key of the puzzle. But fort Picard's legitimate salary would have justified.

Wife Flees to Mother

Ancestor of Charles G. Dawes Was

the Dawes reparations report, chief Minute Men of Medford.

The poof of Revere's failure and of British officers, who arrested him

The story, in brief, as told by Hol- been archbishop of Canterbury.

The plot originally was engineered moved to Boston, where the old

by Dr. Charles Warren, who took up- Dawes house, on Sudbury street, re

groom in the Milk street stable, one went into partnership with Mr. Cool

John Ballard, also heard of it. He idge, ancestor of Calvin Coolidge, in

Warren and Revere then planned descendants of the two Revolutionary

Dawes was sent out at once over Lieut, William Homes, a nephew of

Longfellow Did It.

credit to Revere in the universally re-

When he came to the bridge in Con-

How It Happened.

The temples are described as being on himself the duty of keeping the mained in possession of the family

if the British moved by water, one Dawes."

the land route, the longer way, over Benjamin Franklin,

"It was two by the village clock

membered lines;

cord Town."

Paris. June 28 .- A case of double famous character ants in this whole building. There The detectives seemed up against a

During five years Picard absconded decided, "is to steal this money and

To his hundreds of friends and ac- would like to see him. ous non-smoker who never missed a diately the young woman gave a cry;

> "Jules?" queried the jailor. name is not Jules-it is Louis." "For me he is Jules," retorted the his wife to live in, lacked, woman. "Jules Lemoiner-my lover,

She was taken before the examin-

ing magistrate. "You have lived with him five has lived a most exemplary life with the mahogany grand plano. his wife all the time.'

"Ask him!" retorted the woman, de Picard was brought in. When he

Story Is Amazing. he most extraordinary in the annals

three nights of the week, plead-

eturn after the opera had finished, opera;

Booled British

"Halloo, boys, I've got two of

This ruse scared the British and

Dawes arrived in Concord with the

news at 2 o'clock in the morning, but

Paul Revere was not so fortunate.

The Dawes family was well known

in 1635 from England, where one of

settled first at Braintree and lated

In Business With Coolidge.

present republican partnership of the

of William Dawes, "The Patroit," was

It was after the war that William

he would descend from his room clad in full evening dress, a carnation in his buttonhole, a shiny silk hat on his head, an opera cloak flung care-Life of French Clerk Revealed walking stick carried in one hand, and his feet sheathed in impeccable patent leather. His hair would shine

would be carefully combed Such Actions Common

o this amazing transformation of a middle-aged clerk into an opulent married, and that these mysterious the eagle badge to Assistant Scout But in France such things are school.

Here were rich furniture, expensive year?" queried this functionary, as so of "Louise" or "Carmen." two "But it is not possible! He favorites of the Opera Comique, on

In this flat lived, of course, the of their means-he would sleep in a Picard lavished jewelry on his mis-

obtain his key and then immediately dressed man of the world the shabby. go out again, explaining that he would hard-working little cashler of the

nome in the country. The janitor, in his habitual costume-frayed frock power-that he would one morning have yielded to the pleasure of remaining just a little longer in the But no-never once did he slip. At

on Historic Ride of Paul Revere in the morning he unhesitatingly. rose, took leave of his sweetheart and Jack," Higgins, who who semetimes the Neck and across the Charles again the dusty and faithful clerk. o' bugs. In art, politics, invention, used t' go t' school with some fellers Sometimes they don't rally an' git International News Service Staff Correbridge and Lexington. Directly after believed him to have spent the night, on July 15. Last year a great demonstrate has left Warren sent for Revere. he would mount to his room arrange, stration was staged for him in the Washington, June 28.-Listen my he had left Warren sent for Revere. he would mount to his room, arrange outside the city. He was sent, by the slept in it, and then descend to the Jack," was born in England and saw No, it doesn't rhyme, but what it water route, through Charlestown to theater,

> and especially Hancock and Adams. Picard did this. Not once in that History, long scandalized, peeping Revere arranged with a friend to time was suspicion directed against Milk Becomes Popular

able night of April 19, 1775, from Bos. friends on the Charlestown side, he couldn't keep it up." ton through Medford, Cambridge and secured a horse and rode for Lexing- Why couldn't he keep it up? Did shows that consumption of fluid milk Lexington to Concord, but that it was ton by the Cambridge road. At Med-conscience conquer? Was it a physi- and cream has had a phenomenal street, Boston, great-great-grandfather to detour, but aroused Hancock and was it merely the overpowering fear of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, republican Adams at the home of Parson Clark, of ultimate detection that forces so boards of health in all cities and vice presidential nominee, author of near Medford, after calling out the many confessions?

purchasing agent of the A. E. F., di- In half an hour Dawes, who had breast. But Paris is impassioned, of the federal Department of Agricul rector of the budget and Chicago ridden the longer land route, rousing eagerly following every step in this ture, which show that the average the citizenry as he went, joined Re- unusual case. And the trial prom- consumption in farm and city homes vere, and they rode on through Lex- ises to be the year's "cause celebre."

True, Paul Revers rode, and he also ington for Concord, accompanied by

derby, wornout shoes. An hour later New Scout Badges Are Awarded by **Court of Honor**

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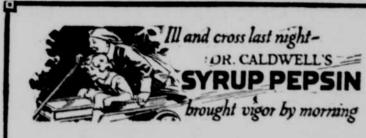
WOMAN, 67, HAS

she attained the age of 62.

practically every country in the world while in service in the British navy,

as American Beverage

"This is disclosed in reports town," the association declares "It The secret lies locked in Picard's is also confirmed by latest statistics True, Paul Revere rode, and he also superintended putting up the signal a young Dr. Prescott. Half way to lanterns in Old North Church; but, ward Hartwell's tavern they met up vacation the first stop is usually at average daily consumption for each



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