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Continued from second page. as disappointed with the ill success o ore formal education. A boy, chosen acute an observer for his aptitude, and d along the path of learning by so philne an instructor, was bound, by the of the universe, to make a more obvis and lasting advance. Now Jean-Marie s slow in all things, impenetrable in thers; and his power of forgetting was fully na level with his power to learn. Therefore. he doctor cherished his peripatetic lectures. which the boy attended, which he generly appeared to enjoy, and by which he

and health and moderation proved subject of the doctor's divagations. To

ese he lovingly returned. "Head you," he would say, "by the green My system, my beliefs, my mediresumed in one phrase-to avoid Blessed nature, healthy, temperate ure, abhors and exterminates excess. Huin this matter, imitates at a great her provisions; and we must strive man ruin snutling, dash him from his carlage of his pharmacopæia! Pure in the neighborhood of a pinetum he sake of the turpentine-unbrated wine, and the reflections of an unhistorited spirit in the presence of the as of nature—these, my boy, are the best total appliances and the best religious Devote youself to these. Hark! the bells of Bourron (the wind is in but will be fair). How clear and

the sound! The nerves are harmon-lipsieded; the mind attuned to silence; e how easily and regularly beats proceive they are a part of health. after all, only the bark of a tree "! The river runs by the garth, our fish pond, our natural up sparkling water from very heart, clean, cool and with

as for its salubrity; rheumawhy prevalent complaint, and I be rever had a touch of it. I tell wanty, it would be the privilege, mend to prevent us with a pistol

atsalathe village. The river, as blue as show here and there among the folie indefatigable birds turned and From their station on the slope garde of the blue heavens, the i dwindled to a toy. It seemed that people dwelled, and could find

"replied the doctor, "small enough Yet it was once a walled city; thrivof furred burgesses and men in arthe battlements. A thousand chim-s ceased smoking at the curfew bell. ere were gibbets at the gate as thick as kaves, the defenders sallied hotly r the drawbridge, each side uttered its

turn or air to breathe, in such a cor-

f the world. The thought came home

ommanderie? Tradition so reports. Ales, that a long way off is all this confusion—lothing left of it but my quiet words spokes a your ear—and the town itself shrunk to hamlet underneath us! By and by came English wars—you shall hear more of the e English wars—you small new accounting anglish, a stupid people, who sometimes dundered into good—and Grets was taken, acked and burned. It is the history of acked and burned. It is the history of Yas never rebuilt; its ruins were a querry to erve the growth of rivals; and the stones of

"I do not think so," answered Seas Marie.
"I do not think I should have forgotten. I am sorry you should have lost your fortune."
"Sorry?" cried the doctor. "Why, I find ?" have starce begun your education after all. Listen to me! Would you rather live in the alarms of war, with the green country at the charms of war, with the green country at the door, without noise, passports, the exections of the soldiery, or the image of the curfew bell to send us off to bed by sundown?"
"I suppose I should prefer the new," replied the boy.

"Precisely," returned the doctor. "So do L And, in the same way, I prefer my present moderate fortune to my former wealth. Golden mediocrity! cried the adora-ble ancients; and I subscribe to their enthumission. May I not good wine, good food, good air, the fields and the forest for my walk, a house, an admirable wife, a boy whom I protest I cherish like a sout Now, if I were still rich, I should inclubitably make my residence in Paris—you know Paris—Paris and paradise are not convertible terms. This pleasant noise of the wind streaming among leaves changed into the grinding babel of the street, the stupid glare of plaster substituted for this quies pattern of greens and grays, the nerves shatered, the digestion of the street of th and grays, the nerves shattered, the diges-tion falsified—picture the fall? Already you perceive the consequences; the mind is slimed lated, the heart steps to a different measure, and the man is himself no longer. I have passionately studied myself—the true business of philosophy. I know my character as the musician knows the ventages of his flutter. Should I return to Paris I go further. I should self gambling; nay, I go further—I should break the heart of my Anastasie with infi-

This was too much for Jean-Marie. That a place should so transform the most excel-lent of men transcended his belief. Paris, he protested, was even an agreeable place of residence. "Nor when I lived in that city did I feel much difference," he pleaded. "What!" cried the doctor. "Did you not

steal when you were there? But the boy could never be brought to see that he had done anything wrong when he stole. Nor, indeed, did the doctor think he had; but that gentleman was never very scrupulous when in want of a retort.

"And now," he concluded, "do you begin to understand? My only friends were those who rufned me. Gretz has been my scademy, my sanatorium, my heaven of innocent pleasures. If millions are offered me I wave them back: Retro, Sathanas! Evil one begone! Fix your mind on my example; despise riches, avoid the debasing influence of cities. Hygiene-hygiene and mediocrity of fortune—these be your watchwords during

The doctor's system of hygiene strikingly coincided with his tastes; and his picture of a perfect life was a faithful description of the one he was leading at the time. But it is easy to convince a boy, whom you supply with all the facts for the discussion. And besides there was one thing admirable in the philosophy, and that was the enthusiasm of the philosopher. There was never any one and if he was not a great logician, and so had no right to convince the intellect, he was certainly something of a poet, and had a fascination to seduce the heart. What he could not achieve in his customary humor of a radiant admiration of himself and his circumstances, he sometimes effected in his fits

"Boy," he would say, "avoid me today. If I were superstitious, I should even beg for an interest in your prayers. I am in the black fit; the evil spirit of King Saul, the hag of the merchant Abudah, the personal devil of the mediæval monk, is with me-is in me," tapping on his breast. "The vices of my nature are now uppermost; innocent pleasures woo me in vain; I long for Paris, for my wallowing in the mire. See," he continued, producing a handful of silver, "I denude myself, I am not to be trusted with the price of a fare. Take it, keep it for me, squander it on deleterious candy, throw it in the deepest river-I will homologate your action. Save me from that part of myself which I disown. If you see me falter, do not hesitate; if necessary, wreck the train! I speak, of course, by a parable. Any extremity were better than for me to reach Paris alive."

Doubtless the doctor enjoyed these little

an obvious pause—"because I have formed my life for my present income. It is not good for men of my years to be violently dissevered from their habits."

but perhaps he exaggerated his influence over his mind. Certainly Jean-Marie could add others indeed, but he could not pure away; neither did he care if they were perfectly agreed among themselves; and his spiritual pleasures had nothing to do with turning them over or justifying them words. Words were with him a mere abcomplishment, like dancing. When he was by himself, his pleasures were almost vegetable. He would stip into the woods toward Achieves and sit in the month of a cave among gray

Children Cry for

(To be Continued)

GOING

Nor marvel at a trust which strengthens sight United thy hand can draw solds the curtain

The Ripstery of being, littless day Unfolding life, the evening and the morning Of its eternal day; If they hast aught to satisfy this yearning For God's infinity of love and light, Then may immortal hope to earth returning Fold her bright wings in night!

If o'er the stilly deep with shadows sable
The thither shore be beaconless and lone,
Then may my deathless spirit cut her cable And drift to the unknown!

-New York Independent QUESTIONS OF THE DAY

CANADIANS CAN HOLD THEIR

OWN-AND MORE. [Toronto Globe, July 29th.]
Mr. Archibald Blue, in his paper on "The Rescurces and Progress of Ontario," has argued with convincing force that this province is by nature and agriculture one of the wealthfest, if not the wealthfest, portion of the North American continent. We all agree about the fertility and healthfulness of the Northwest. British Columbia to very rich in fisheries, minerals and timber. Quebec, besides possessing much excellent arable land, is strong in minerals timber, fish, and especially in water-power. The maritime provinces need nothing but s larger demand for what labor could take from their natural resources to be as thriving as any part of the world. Our so-called "wildernesses" are wildernesses of forests and mises and fisheries; not at all, as is sometimes alleged, incapable of sustaining a large population. It is impossible for Canadians to consider this immense domain without gratitude and pride that theirs is the heritage and theirs the task to turn it to commercial and political account. Moreover, they would, were they not an exceedingly modest people, swell out with rejoicing to know-Mr. Blue says so, and it is his business to know about there

it is his business to know about these things—that they are about the most intelligent, brawniest, hardiest, best educated and most industrious people in the world. This is the testimony of many others than our Onario statistician. Take up the latest files of English and Scotch papers and you will see that their British-born correspondents in all parts of Canada describe Canadian men as cons of Anak in size and capable of whipping their weight in wildcats. A few weeks ago Mr. Ottaway Jack, a very competent English observer, told a Globe correspondent that he had been surprised at nothing so much as the fine proportions and good looks of the Canadian people. He had not then seen the Nor'westers, who say that they are far and away the biggest and handsomest of the lot. Alongside of our folks he said that his own are brambles to oaks. It must be acknowledged that his comparisons were with English people of the cities and towns. But what of that? Our townspeople are not inferior in physical to our country people; indeed the Our townspeople are not inferior in physique to our country people; indeed the majority everywhere in Canada have been

dustrious, able-bodied and skilful farmer with the best of farms could not live in competition with an inferior farmer on a worse farm? That would be precisely analogous to the restrictionist contention. The funniest thing is that the restrictionist

PANCAKES IN VARIETY.

breakfast table; the buckwheat cake the most cherished of all. When properly

made this is the most delicious of all the

that it was difficult to make light and

quently follow its eating. It is found that

raise the batter these objections have been

entirely overcome, and that buckwheat

born and nurtured on the farms-true children of the soil. children of the soil.

Now these truths account for and justify the growing pride of Canadians in their country and its people. There is no dispute about the facts. Tories and grits, restrictionists and free traders, compete in enunciating them. It is rather curious that your tory is given to declare that he and his party associates are peculiarly aware of the natural richness of the country and the merita of its people. It is rather aware of the natural richness of the country and the merits of its people. It is rather curious, we say, because the genuine tory is never tired of asserting his fear that this able-bodied, industrious, educated people, with this land of natural wealth to labor upon, could not live in fair industrial comupon, could not live in fair industrial competition with the punier people of the south, who do not possess, in proportion to their numbers so good and healthful a country. What a fantastic notion that of the restrictionists is! No argument is needed to show that the better people, if they have the better country, must infallibly gain by freedom to deal with their neighbors. The tory admission—nay, their justifiable brag—is that Canadians have from provides: immense undeveloped justifiable brag—is that Canadians have from provider c: immense undeveloped wealth in commodities "Yankees" want, and the highest capacity for turning these gifts of Ged to advantage. Yet they ask reasonable human beings to believe that our people would be impoverished by an unchecked American demand for their products, and by unchecked American offers of commodities in exchange? What would be said of the assertion that the most industrious, abie-bodied and skilful farmer with the best of farms could not live in

cenes, as a variation in his part; they represented the Byronic element in the somewhat artificial poetry of his existence; but to the boy, though he was dimly aware of their theatricality, they represented more. The doctor made perhaps too little, the boy possibly too much, of the reality and gravity of

One day a great light shone for Jean-Marie. Could not riches be used welli" he asked. "In theory, yes," replied the doctor. "But it is found in experience that no one does so. All the world imagine they will be exceptional when they grow wealthy; but possession is debasing, new desires spring up; and the silly taste for ostentation eats out the heart of pleasure." "Then you might be better if you had less,"

"Certainly not," replied the doctor; but his voice quavered as he spoke.

"Why?" demanded pitiless innocence Dr. Desprez saw all the colors of the rainbow in a moment: the stable universe appeared to be about capsizing with him. "Because," said he—affecting deliberation after

That was a sharp brush. The doctor breathed hard, and fell into taciturnity for the afternoon. As for the boy, he was delighted with the resolution of his doubts; even wondered that he had not foreseen the obvious and conclusive answer. His faith in the doctor was a stout piece of goods, Desprez was inclined to be a sheet in the wind's eye after dinner, especially after Rhine wine, his favorite weakness. He would then remark on the warmth of his feeling for Anastasie, and with inflamed cheeks and a loose, flustered smile, d. bate upon all sorts of topics, and be feebly and indiscreetly witty. But the adopted stable boy would not permit himself to cutertain a doubt that savored of ingratitude. It is quite true that a man may be a second father to you, and yet take too much to drink: but that can be eaten by anyone without the the best natures are ever siew to supert rush slightest digestive inconvenience. Once

adopted some of his master's opinions, but I have yet to learn that he ever surrendered one of his own. Convictions existed in him

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his right hand backward too close to a small saw, the result being that the little finger was severely injured and two more badly scratched. The hand was dressed by Dr. Wilson and is doing well.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.—As Mr. David Willock, an old and respected resident of Fenelon, was driving past the North Star roller mill last Monday afternoon the noise of the machinery and the action of a number of boys so alarmed his horses that they ran away. As there was no box on the wagon, and as Mr. Willock was seated on a few narrow boards he had got at Thomson & Co.'s mill, he had very little control of the team, which whirled around the corner and went down the main atreet at their best speed. When within a few yards of the swing bridge they suddenly swerved to the right, aprang at the lately-erected fron railing, beneath which the tongue of the wagon fertunately passed, and the next instant were aprawling perilously near the edge of the canal. Mr. Willock's son, a lad about fourteen years of age, fell or jumped from the wagon and escaped unhurt; but Mr. Willock's son, a lad about fourteen years of age, fell or jumped from the wagon and escaped unhurt; but Mr. Willock's was thrown to the left and came down on his right side, which was badly bruised, and his face was cut in fully a dozen places. Mr. John Sackett, who made a bold attempt to stop the horses, was carried over the railing and somewhat hurt. The railing was broken, but was held together by the wire netting—the same kind as that sold by Mr. Keith. If the horses had crossed the swing bridge they would almost inevitably have collided with Dr. Wilson's bugsy on the fron bridge, and we might have had a far worse accident to record.—[Gazette.

WITTY SCINTILLA TIONS. logous to the restriction to funcient thing is that the restriction to goes on to denounce as "without confidence in their country" the Canadians who ask nothing better than to show what they can get out of it in a fair continental competition. How can confidence be shown so well as by booking for the race? The truth is that the tory, when he alleges that Canadians could not hold a good deal more than their own under consinental free trade, contradicts his postulate that they are a superior people in a superior country. We believe that postulate to be perfectly true and we stand by the plain inference therefrom. To secert that Canadians could not enhance their wealth under unreatricted reciprocity is to decry either Canadian resources, or Canadians, or both.

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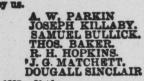
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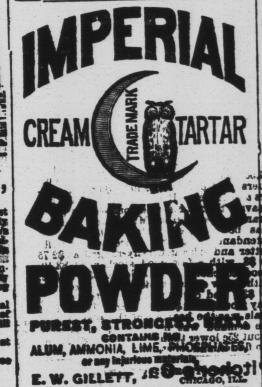
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