

CANADA FOR CANADIANS.

TO THE "OLD PARTY."

Out from our bounds they're going, scores,
hundreds, day by day;
O'er country roads and city streets they
take their lingering way.
They choke down tears and smile "good-
bye," our gallant boys and true—
The lads that love the dear "old flag" at
at least as well as you.

Yet must they seek an alien shore, to live
as exiles there,
For lack of place to earn their bread,
though that might be to spare;
For lack of room for honest toil their feet
a far must roam,
The lads that ought to be the stay of their
"old folks at home."

Ye send our best and brightest forth, our
nation's hope and pride—
More precious to our country's weal than
all her wealth beside—
To be the strength of alien States, of em-
pire not our own,
And all to "build the nation up" without
its corner-stone!

Then, from the dregs of other lands, the
wretched and the weak,
Unfit for what before them lies, new suffer-
ing come to seek.
Will they give back to Canada the strength
she casts away?
Will they replace the gallant lads that leave
our shores to-day?

Drag not the generous, brave "old flag"
into a party cry—
Its folds have waved for freedom oft on
many a day gone by;
Claim not its name, its grand old fame, for
tyranny disguised,
To hide the need of selfish greed, or power
and place misprised.

The motherland we hold so dear, across
the stormy main,
Seeks not to fetter freeborn sons for sake
of petty gain;
The mother liveth for the child, a mother
sure is she;
Our gain is hers, her truest good a prosper-
ous child to see.

Look at our ruined toilers driven from their
fathers' fields!
See what a mournful harvest a selfish sow-
ing yields!
Hear the "Starvation Army's" mournful
cry for work or bread!
Will ye stop the tide of plenty from whence
they might be fed?

Let the old free trade banner wave to the
freshening breeze!
Let Britain's lead be followed by her sons
across the seas!
Break down restrictive barriers that dam
the waters back,
That in a thousand streams might flow with
blessings in their track!

God save this mighty continent to this our
fathers' race;
The North and South He made for all, and
crowned them with His grace,
That each might fill the other's lack, and
love and plenty reign;
What he hath join together let no man
cleave in twain!

Good doth but grow by using, and mutual
help begun
Shall grow and spread to other lands 'till
all earth's trade be one!
Awake from prejudice and hate, and false-
hood's baleful spell,
And save a suffering people, and the land
we love so well.

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FOR FARMERS.**

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8. In the Royal Canadian it is a part of the contract that standard STEAM THRESHERS may be used without a special permit and without any restriction as to the distance from stacks or buildings, caretakers, pails of water, kind of fuel or direction of the wind. Many of the policy holders in the London Mutual were obliged to run their own risk while threshing last season, because it was found to be impossible to comply with the conditions of their permit. When a farmer pays for insurance he should secure a policy which will hold him safe when it is most required.

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