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plain watch, three cents; bracelet

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our club lawn party to be held on five cents; plain pats, two cents; Dominion Day to raise funds for sup-trimmed hats, three cents; no hat, Announce that a "luxury two cents; hand bags, five cents; silk for each, one cent. The list for men is not so long!

cents; spectacles, six cents. Have a supply of small Union

Jacks for sale to each guest at fifteen cents each, to be worn throughout the afternoon. These flag badges will indicate that the wearers are entitled to admission to the entertainment which has been prepared

and to refreshments Louise: Good for you! Neither do l like girls who bring themselves to the attention of men in a bold way; but, my dear, as between forwardness of that kind and complete aloofness there is a happy medium, and you should cultivate an approachableness By all means take advantage of the opportunity to meet this most desirable young man at his sister's home. That is the nicest way you

can manage it F. W. R.: What can you do to entimes an indication of real worth. If you do all you can to bring him out, by talking of the things in which he s most interested, and he still remains silent and taciturn, then either resign yourself to his type and see the good points in him or drop his

Mrs. John R.: "My daughter has coal black hair, clear blue eyes and a very fair skin. She is in high school and is sensitive about colors. Could you give me some suggestions as to without saying a word. Then he be-

stand why you are puzzled as to the it all for thrift stamps." colors that are best suited to her. Our daughters are far more sensitive about colors than most of us imagine and it is the wise mother who contage stamps," answered Bobbie, "only mond. sults her daughter's preferences and you don't put them on letters. The .o"All right," agreed Nelson, "and what is most becoming to her. This to help pay our war debts and by and the other fellows and get all that we girl can wear all shales of blue and by the postmaster or the bank man can to do the same thing."

I would suggest one-piece dresses of navy blue serge or poplin for school and give you more than you paid for est Dominion Day that Brentville wear. She should wear cream or ivory them, too."

ever knew," said Bobbie, "but I be white wash satin collars with these. "But if we spend our money that lieve that it will be the best one, too. white wash satin collars with these. Brown in the golden and golden tan shades, yery dark red all the shades of grey especially blue grey, soft shades of yellow and shell pink or apricot, are her colors. All these are classed as subdued colors. The strong colors should never bew orn by anyone of this type. If she has a good deal of color in her face, black will also prove very becoming, though she The maple leaf of Canada is rather young for it yet.

Farmer's Daughter: A personal letthe Dead Letter Office. If you will kindly send correct address I will write again, as the matter cannot be discussed in this column.

Early on the First. Queer how the First of July breaks Just like a common day! The bright sun on the hilltop wakes And goes his shining way; The clouds slide softly over us.

And not a single bird Appears to make one bit more fuss Than if 'twere July third. While right along, since crack of dawn I've tingled top to toe; And how the world can keep so cool I really do not know!

The old clock talks in whisperings Without one added tick; A slow wind at the window sings-It almost makes me sick! The yard is full of quiet airs

As ever 'twas before; The house is still as mice; upstairs I hear somebody snore.
While I—my head's like fireworks, With such impatience in it. That; if I gave a few more jerks. I'd blow up any minute!

The only important peace treaty ever negotiated by women was that known as the "Ladies' Peace," arranged by Louisa of Savoy and Mar- For him who dies the leaf is red,



Not for the lakes of glancing blue I love this land of mine. Not for the dark Laurentian streams. Berimmed with spruce and pine, Not for the blushing winter peaks Where snows forever shine!

Nay. Were my land a wilderness. Still here would I abide. It is the soul of Canada That lifts my head in pride. Mother of half-a-million men Who Tyranny defied.

Brentville's Dominion Day

"I've got a quarter to spend for crackers or drums?" asked Bobbie recrackers for Dominion Day," said stoutly.

Raymond Hart. He pulled from his pocket a shining coin and showed it "but what we have is not really to Nelson Harney and Bobbie Lin- enough to help." coln, who were sitting with him under be. That is what my father says, bie. That is what my father says,

ing and sympathetic as you can tots of garden this month, and all that she gives me is going to be spending to me such reserve of manner is many times an indication of real worth It.

—a dollar, anyway." Then Raymond beg .n to tell what he should buy with a dollar, if he had as much as that to spend for the First. He was sure that it would be something that would make a lot of noise. Nelson was of much the same mind, except that he favored

At first Bobby Lincoln listened

Raymond.

way, we shall have none for the First," said Raymond.

country than to buy a lot of fire-

The Maple Leaf

It is renowned afar: Where'er her flag is free to wave, Where'er her peoples are, It is the embler we en wine With shamrock thistle, rose; 'Tis famed in Flanders and in France,



But on our soil it grows

The maple leaf of Canada It springs from virgin soil; Its winged seeds are swift to bear Strong trees of leafy spoil, The leaves wave briskly with the

breeze: Their shade to patriots dear Shelter affords from summer's heat Through each succeeding year.



In spring 'tis freshly green; And now in soldiers' homes a flag With maple leaf is seen;

"Yes, of course," agreed. Nelson, "Every little bit helps," said Bob- Let's

Established in 1875.

"just won't talk?" Absolutely nothat," said Nelson. "I'm helping that," said Nelson. "I'm helping that," said Nelson. "I'm helping that," said Nelson. "Where do you buy the stamps?" "God ing and sympathetic as you can tots

answered Bobbie. "Some of the stores have them, too. And when we buy the thrift stamps, you know, it isn't realget it back, and more, tob, in a few years. Then we can have a celebration if we want to." Raymond kept turning over and 5

over the quarter in his hand. Nelson looked across the shady street to the garden of Mrs. Harris. "If we buy stamps," said-Raymond, "why isn't that a pretty good way

the best colors to use in her school gan to fidget a little, and suddenly he to celebrate Dominion Day this year?

"What are thrift stamps?" asked . "Then let's call it settled, and we! will all buy thrift stamps with our! "They are something like our pos- Dominion Day money," said Ray-

then, with a little study, determines money that you pay for them goes we'll do more than that. We'll see what is most becoming to her. This to help pay our war debts and by and the other fellows and get all that we

ever knew," said Bobbie, "but I be-That is how it began. The other boys in the village were ready enough "Well, isn't it better to help our to join the Thrift Stamp Chib that Bobbie, Nelson and Raymond formed. Some of them, indeed, were already saving their money for stamps, as Bobbie had been saving his.

Bobbie was right. It was indeed a strange Dominion Day celebration for the Brentville boys, but every one of them was proud of that, for meant that many quarters had been saved to help pay for the great war. And when the boys marched to the post office to buy the stamps with the money from the club treasury and then marched to the bank to give the stamps to Mr. Fletcher, the cashier, for safe-keeping, the fathers and mothers of the village were proud' of them. I think they had a right to be. And no doubt the boys of many other places are like those of Brentville.

A Matter of Choice

Among the instructions which Mrs. de Vere had given her new maid was to bring in a glass of milk each evening at seven o'clock. The first evening, Myrtle-that was

the maid's name—brought in the glass clasped tightly in her hot hand. "Don't do that again!" said Mrs. De Vere, sternly. "Always bring it in on

Next evening Myrtle appeared again, a worried look on her face and a tray full of milk in her hand. "Excuse me, ma'am," she said. "Do bring a spoon, or will you lap it up?"

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