

MEN OF CANADA

Man of Canada,  
Yellow American  
Proud of your name  
Hailing to battle for freedom and order  
On our own battalions  
Yanks, Canadians and rangers  
But our old brotherhood  
March through the centuries  
Shouts in our blood now to stand in your  
darker  
Ah, it's a weary thing  
Waiting and watching here,  
Numbing ourselves to a frozen neutrality  
Yet in a world at war,  
The one good part to keep  
Patient to forge the strongest peace of final  
ity  
Though, then, our part to Peace,  
Let our old brotherhood  
League with your own fight the world  
Last of Vandalia  
Yanks in that night  
We, with your women, weep  
And for your brotherhood turn our  
"brotherhood"  
So, by the goddess law  
Of our own brotherhood,  
By our souls' faith, that you border can  
Freedom—now may your fight  
Waging the death of war,  
Blessed the death of peace forever.  
Kinfolk of Canada,  
No may your allied arms  
Hail to his legions the Lord of Dis  
Order  
God speed your noble cause!  
I'll save your gallant sons!  
Would I might sail with them—over the  
border.  
—Wavy McKeays.

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says to myself that I try to do it, and I  
do a little of it—do in the attempt. You  
see Herbert Lee to my nephew and I particu-  
larly want to please him. I'll do the  
right thing by you if he can only make  
a good start. And Herbert wants a young  
body to kind of take up the work of teach-  
ing the young folks on his place how to  
have good times. I've wanted you should  
have that place and that's the reason I've  
been at you hammer and tongs all sum-  
mer.

"And you did this all for me? You  
are Herbert Lee's great aunt? And here  
you've been helping me all this time. It's  
too much. I never can repay you."  
"Don't worry about that. You pitch in  
and apply for that place and I'll cover Her-  
bert to give it to you. He's been waiting  
you all summer and he likes the way you go  
at things."  
"And so I'm reaping the harvest my  
grandfather sowed for me?"  
"That's the way of it. If that is the case I'll  
leave to be planting some good seeds for  
my grand-children to reap, shall I?"  
"I guess you will," said Mrs. Dunbar,  
sincerely, job of folks are doing that,  
child, and that's the way of it. I'm  
growing better day by day. And now if I  
should ever need a recommendation as a  
third girl, do you think you can truly give  
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CLEANS-DISINFECTS

When prohibition is enforced the revenue  
question settles itself quite easily with a  
good balance on the credit side. That has  
been the experience of Maine, Kansas, N.  
Dakota, Hawaii, Norway and in our own  
country, New Russia, Prince Edward  
Island and the many municipalities that  
have prohibition by local option.  
The Finance Minister of Russia explains  
it in a very witty manner. He says: "When  
we sold vodka the people were poor. The  
money for the drink went into the treasury  
but the human machine that made that  
money became weaker and weaker. So  
the nation was really cutting off the  
revenue at its source."  
When prohibition began the doctors  
found all sorts of complications with  
drinks. Now at the end of this very  
short period the new armament of health-  
ful men. And what is the result  
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Don't Allow Your Bowels  
To Become Constipated.

If the truth was only known you would  
find that over one half of the ills  
caused by allowing the bowels to get  
into a constipated condition.  
When the bowels become constipated  
the stomach gets out of order, the liver  
does not work properly, and then follows  
the violent and distressing symptoms of  
the stomach, belching of wind, and  
burn, water brash, biliousness, and  
other ailments that you do not care to do  
anything.  
Keep your bowels regular by using  
MILBURN'S LAXATIVE PILLS. They will  
clear away all the effects matter which  
collects in the system and make you think  
that "the bowels are regular."  
Mrs. HANS MCKENZIE, Wakefield,  
Ont., writes: "For several years I was  
troubled with constipation and bilious-  
ness and did not get relief until I used  
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THE CHARM  
OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced by Perfect Physical  
Health.  
The experience of Motherhood is a try-  
ing one to most women and makes  
dellings an epoch in the life of the  
woman in a hundred is prepared or un-  
derstands how to properly care for her-  
self. Of course nearly every woman  
has had to learn this lesson, but many  
times, but many approach the experi-  
ence with an organism unfitted for the  
trial of strength, and when it is over  
her system has been left a wreck, and  
which it is hard to recover. Following  
right upon this comes the nervous strain  
of caring for the child, and a distinct  
change in the mother's health.  
There is nothing more charming than  
a happy and healthy mother of children,  
and indeed child-birth under the right  
conditions is no hard labor to health or  
beauty. The most remarkable thing is  
that, with all the evidence of shattered  
nerves and broken health resulting from  
an unprepared and untrained body, the  
mother will persist in going blindly to the  
trial.  
Every woman at this time should buy  
Ipsley E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound, which is a healthy and  
invigorator of the female organism.  
In many homes  
once children there  
because of the fact  
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If you want special advice write to  
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BEFORE I WAS TWENTY-ONE

Recently three leading men spoke at the  
Men's Meeting in Cleveland on the subject,  
"Things I Wish I Had Known Before I Was  
Twenty-One." (J. Leonard Fob, the first  
speaker, gave answers sent in by twenty-  
two men. Here they are. They were in  
worth reading.)  
1. What I was going to do for a living,  
and what my life work would be.  
2. That my health after thirty depend-  
ed on a large degree on what I put into my  
stomach before I was twenty-one.  
3. How to take care of money.  
4. The commercial aspect of being neatly  
and sanely dressed.  
5. That a man's habits are mighty hard  
to change after he is twenty-one.  
6. That a harvest depends upon the  
seasons; and what produce what, (this  
being forth this, rug weeds spoil good  
pasture, and wild oats will surely  
produce all kinds of misery and unhappi-  
ness.)  
7. That things worth while require time,  
patience and work.  
8. That you can't get something for  
nothing.  
9. That the world would give me just  
about what I deserved.  
10. That by the sweat of my brow I  
earn my bread.  
11. That a thorough education not only  
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