Mon of Canada, Vollow Americana Proud our hourts heat for you over Proud of the fight you wage, Proud of your vallant youth Bailing to battle for freedom and order.

On our own battlefields Many's the laut we had-Yankee, Canadian, redecat and ranger But our old brotherhood, Shouts in our blood now to share in your

Ah, it's a weary thing Walting and watching here, Numbing ourselves to a frozen neutrality Vot in a world at war. Tis our good part to keep Patient to forge the strong pauce of final

Though, then, our part he Poston, Vet our free fighting would League with your own gainst the work

Yes in the dreary night, And for your shroudless dead burn shrine candless

Ho, by the guniese law Of our same borderline, lly our souls' faith, that no border our

Freedom !-- now may your fight. Waging the death of war, Hilenos the tlemons of punnou forever. Kin-folk of Canada,

Ho may your allied arms Hmite with his legions the Lord of Di God speed your noble cause ! God save your gallant sons ! Would we might sall with them-over the

(Continued from Page 1) and the looks on the faces of Jue and

"Wall, If I had known they wanted atus like this, I could have nooked common eggs and polatoes, too. I thought I had to take such pains with everything," said Janet. "There ereo't half the dishes to wash this way, nor half the cooking uteralls. I wish somebody had told use what hired men like and maybe Joe would not have had so much

"He'll have no more trouble from this time on, for I'll look after the pooking," sald Mrs. Dunbar. "It's no trouble to book for hands if you use gumption."

Janet made few more feeble efforts to get rid of her belger, particularly when she found out that simplified bousekssping and cooking gave her many bleure bours. The old lady calmly ignored all such bluts. and went on with her cooking and giving Janet directions quite as if she intended to spend the summer, and she announced her latention of doing so.

In the morning she would put a big please of meet in the over or a kettle, cook with it a lot of vagetables, construct a number of delicious plas on the bread board, which she took on her lap, and later mix up a batch of cookies or doughnuts for the fulness. wes. Janet maskly and gladly did the theres and errands when she at last gave up trying to dispose of Mrs. Dunbar and things moved along very smoothly in the leave but they did tall other workers of the good food served in the farmbouse ; so You soon had all the man he wanted and was

able to manage them without trouble. "Loo't she the desrest, funnisat old lady you ever eaw?" sald James to some callers one afternoon as the old lady hobbled sway to her room to get a peculiar patchwork pattern to show to the guarda. "When I have friends come in she puts on a clean white apron and comes in with us is the most delightful fashion. I never had anybody do half as much for me Mrs. Douber has done this summer. Bb

to perfectly observator." "I shouldn't think she would be able to do much for you, she's so orippled," said see of the visitors, who was a stranger to the saighborhood. "A orippled person shout the house would worry use dread

"I don't think Mrs. Dunber would," with the work but I wasn't thinking of that so much when I spoke. She makes me do so many things whether I went to or not. She simply announced my programme if I may use the expression, and I have to perform."

"Well, if Mrs. Donbar to back of your playler the church organ, the little sewing clab and the cooking class for girls and all the other delightful things you've started for the young people this summer, I'm very glad she's here," said Mrs. Slooms. "Our malebborhood was deadly dull, my child, till you and your brother came here." "Bhe's the very one—the power behind

the throng," said Janet, turning red. "I'm schemed to say I didn't particularly want te do all the things I'm doing, but Mrs. Denbar gave me no rest until I did. She to forever telling me what a wonderful woman my grandmother was and my mother is; so I have to try to live up to the cerear she has marked out for me. I think I should have been a lazy, idle person without her this summer."

"I have some very pleasant news for you, Miss Janet," said Mrs. Dane. "Beveral of the neighborhood girls are coming back from the city to their parents. They have heard of the gay doings and they want to name home. You will never know how such good you have done us this summer. Mr. Slooum and I and some other people tried to interest the young folks in the sweet rural joys but it takes a young pernou for a leader. We all bless the day when you and Mr. Jones took up the work of making the social life of our community

bright and attractive to our young folks." Dunbar to go back with her to her city home. "I went you to live with us," said the sarnestly. "Father and mother want | contracted severe bronchial trouble as a yes too. I can't bear to think of my dear friend, who has been so much to me, going

"Bless your heart, child," said Mrs. "Bless your heart, child," said Mrs. Pine Byrup, saying that he had obtained Denbar, wiping away the giad tears, "I've very beneficial results from its use in got to go home. The folks could hardly stand to have me away this long, but I had to come. Years'ago, when I was a young and inexperienced wife and mother with air little children, I fell desparately ill with typhoid fever and your grandmother pulled me through. We didn't have trained nuranyone afflicted as I was. I shall always put in a good word for it whenever the opportunity offers itself."

You can procure Dr. Wood's Norway ses them times but she was worth a doctor and a doson nurses in one: I always planted to pay that debt back to her somehow; but the care of my children and Pine Syrup from any druggist or dealer. Price, 25c and 50c. The pennine is leter belping with my children's children, manufactured only by The T. Milburn bept me pretty busy. Then your grandma Co. Limited, Toronto, Oat.

was taken real sudden, and the case looked

ays to myself that I'd pay that old dobta little of it-or die in the attempt. we Harbert Lee lamy nephow and I particularly want Jao to please him. Ho'll d the right thing by Joo if he can only touke a good start. And Harbort wants a young buly to kind of take up the work of touch 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-

"And you did this all this for us? Yo are Mildred Lee's great aunt? And here you've been helping me all this time. It's too much. I nevercan repay you." "Don't worry about that. You pitch

and apply for that place and I'll oosx Her bert to give it to you. He's been watclifner you all auminer and he likes the way you go at things." "And so I'm reaping the harvest my

grandmother nowed years ago ?" said Janet In amuzement. "If that is the case I'll have to be planting some good social for my grand-children to roup, shan't 1?' "I guesa you will," said Mrs. Dunber

serenely, "Lots of folks are doing that child, and that's the reason the world is growing better day by day. And now If Y should ever need a recommendation as hired girl, do you think you can truly give "Indeed I can't but I can truly say you

are the best and dearest friend any perplexed girl ever had. That's what I can and will say. And if I do get that delightful place on Mr. Lee's setate, directing the social affairs of his many tenants, will you come and prod me up if ever I get laxy or discouraged " "Of course I will. But you won't need

any prodding I'm sure of that "

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MOR POLLOWS HOG KILLING

A strange series of socklents occurred while one how was butchered on the farm

of James P. Ardos, in Point township, Northumberland county. Miss Berthe Evator's finger was caught in a sausage grinder and out off. Hardly had she teen taken to a doctor, when William Hower stumbled over the best of the salmal and suffered a broken leg. He was taken to the Mary M. Packer bosnital at Sunbury.

A few minutes later John Byasm got a vouser woman lost a fineer, and it, too. was out off. And besides that the hog was killed.

Worms cause frotfulness and rob the fant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the

stomach and intestines and restore health-

Children Cry CASTORIA

Self-satisfaction is a frightful enemy to Blood will tall-usually the things wedo

The note of sombre severity is now rere-A girl doesn't think much of her parents' ldes of marriage.



MR KNEW NOW

An Irishman out of work applied to "bose" of a large repair shop in Detroit. When the Celt had stated his aundr and divers qualifications for a "job," the superintendent began quissing him a bit. Starting quite at random be saked

"Do you know anything about carped-"Do you know how to make a Venetian

"Shure !" "How would you do it ?" "Shure, I'd poker me finger in

As The Result Of a Neglected Cold He Contracted SEVERE BRONCHIAL TROUBLE.

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"Last spring I suppened to contract a cold. Of course, this is a common co-And when the summer was ended and the crops gathered in, Janet begged Mrs. | Iar notice of it at the time. However, it did not break up as quickly as colds generally did with me, so after two weeks, and no sign of improvement, I began to get alarmed, and went to my local physician who informed me that I had result of neglecting my cold. He pre-scribed some medicine for me, which I took for about two weeks without any been. We are not rich but we can give you a comfortable home and we'll be delighted to do so. Please do."

took for about two weeks without any sign of improvement. I was getting pretty much discouraged by then, but one day a friend happened to be in to whom I was relating my trouble, and he advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway a similar case. I took his advice and procured several bottles from my drugtions, for about two days, I noticed a decided improvement, and from that day on I began to get better, and in ten days I was in my usual health. I con-aider this an excellent showing for your remedy, and can highly recommend it to

LETTS CLEANS - DISINFECTS 「「大き日のなは多年日、赤は今年日の九日本元

THE REVENUE QUESTION

When prohibition is enforced the revenue question settles itsels quite easily with a good lalance on the orelit vide. That has been the experience of Maine, Kansas, N Dakota, Russia, Norway and in our own country Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the many municipalities that luve probibition by local option.

The Finance Minister of Russia explains t in a very pithy manner. He says "When we sold volks the people were poor. The money for the drink went into the treasury at the human machine that made that money became weaker and weaker. the nution was roully outling off the revenue at its source. "When mobilization began the doctors

found all sorts of complaints superinduced y drink. Now at the and of this very short period the new armies are of a healthi or sort of men. And what is the result financially? There is money in the savings hanks. If the country is a little poorer, the people are already a good deal richer. If the people are poor wetax them without results. If they are rich we lavy on them by indirect taxation as we are

"In the coal regions we have sent thirty ner cent. of the men to the war and yet the output of work is greater by thirty per cent. because everybody is sober. I have received delegations of former drinkers and Covernment for the new conditions and asking that they continue. Delegations have come from employers all over Russia saking that we never again sell vodks. of drink without some help and it is cruel to tempt them with the open her and

II. Arnott, M.B., M.C.P.S Bon't Allow Your Bowels

To Become Constiguted. If the truth was only known you would

find that over one half of the life of life are 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 sick headaches, the sourness of the stomach, belching of wind, heart-burd, water brash, biliousness, and a peneral feeling that you do not care to do Keep your bowels regular by using

tlear away all the effete matter which collects in the system and make you think that "life is worth living."
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TIME TO LAUGH

It is the duty of mankind, even in disressing ofroumstances to strive to becheerful. It is the preserved belief that if a man is not naturally light-hearted he cannot make blosself so.

Yet this is far from being the case, am there is many a man who at present je weary burden to bis relatives, missrable through the carting care of some bodily allment, perhaps, or some worldly mistor tune, who if he had grown up with the ides that to be cheerful in all circumstances was one of the first duties of life, might still see a pleasant enough world around

The worries of a morose person will right upon this comes the nervous strain shorten his days, and the general justice of the child, and a distinct nature's arrangements provides that his thange in the mother results. early departure should estall no long regrole,

On the other hand, the man who can laugh keeps his bealth. To the perisotly bealthy laughing comes often. Too ponmonly though, as childhood is left behind the habit faile and a half smile is the mosthat visits the thought lined mouth of a moders men or woman. People become more and more burdesad with the accumu lation of knowledge and weightier respon sibilities of life, but they should still savere time to laugh.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hope is a passumatic tirethable frequently punotured. Only a poor love letter can be spoiled by Money talks but there is such a thing as

such money. No surgical operation is necessary in

removing corns if Holloway's Corn Cure La It take a matrimonial storm to curdie

the milk of human kindness. If you are satisfied to take things as they come, you won't get much. Olseurity lives much longer than fame.

rocksta. The Cause of Dyspepsia. The Symptoms and The Care.

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BEFORE I WAS TWENTY-ONE

Recently three leading men spoke at the Mon's Meeting in Cloveland on the subject, "Things I wish I had known before I was twenty-one." 'O. Loquard Fels, the first speaker, meve answers sout in by twenty two man. Here they are. Every word is worth reading.

and what my life work would be. 2 That my boalth after thirty dopen ed in a large dagree, on what I put into my

stomach before I was twenty-one. A How to take care of money. 4. The commercial saset of holig neatly and sonailly drossed.

5. That a man's habits are mighty har o change after he is twenty-one. C. That a harvest depends upon seeds sows ; wheat produces wheat, thistles bring forth thirtler, rag woods spoil good mature, and wild outs sown will sure produce all kinds of misery and unhappi 7. That things worth while require time

2. That you can't got something nothing. D. That the world would give me about what I deserved. .10. That by the sweat of my brow wou I carn my broad, 11. That a thorough education not on

pays better wages than hard labour, but brings the best of everything else, namely more enjoyable work, better food, more the wholesome luxuries and pleasures of life, better folks to live and deal with, and best of all the genuine attalaction that you are somebody worthy of respect, could dence, and the priceless gift of friendship 12. That honesty is the best policy, not only in dealing with my neighbors, but also in dealing with myself and flod.

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Only those things that are put into liv

He who forgetteth his duty once shall be

Progress is never blossed with the aid of

HE WOULDHY STOP

Scotland, the birthplace of so many clarical stories, furnishes the sucodote of the old lady whose coachman was wont to allp out near what he supposed to be the rank he occupies somewhat the same close of the sermon in order to have her carriage ready. One Sunday, having become impatient, but being somewhat in doubt, he whispered to his mistress : "Is

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

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The experience of Motherhoodis a try-ing one to most women and marks distinetly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a himdred is prepared or tinderstands how to properly care for herself. Of course meanly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following

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WONDERFUL BIDBY

A street preacher was once remarking what a wonderful thing it was about Lot's wife turning into a piller of salt. ing at the masked ball and d.du' "Begorra," says I'st, "I beard of a more know her?" wonderful thing than that, There was Most of the so-called theatrical stars are Biddy Malone going down the street the ocksts. louced agreeable how v.gs I to Lat-v that way, and when she saw that nobody

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

was coming, all of a sudden she turned juto

a public boute."

bowels solely and they are the very best sotion of the bowels. Indeed, there is no of the experience I have had with Milother specific so serviceable in keeping the burn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was so medicine available to produce healthy ligative organs in healthful action.

A prince must be just and good as well Character is nover put on; it grown?

Many a tailor suit covers a lot of handme down sing.

WALK AND LIVE LONG.

Doctor Hays, However, Exercise Must Not By Overdone. Home put walking on the shelf with many others of the "lost arts."

No lone over walks now except the Boy Scouts. Dr. R. E. Castolaw bollovon the 1. What I was going to do for a living, body should never be tired after exercise. He says never walk to the point of exhaustion, and never walk more than two miles at one time. The man who goes for a twenty-mile walk for fun is not only looked upon as a mild wort of lunatic, but really la one. Burely the busiest business may has time to walk two miles each day

It would only take thirty minutes,

and then he might never require a

family physician. Even a walk once z week helps z great deal. Try it Bext Haturday. "l'ut on an old sweater and walk brinkly, but not burriedly." Dr. Cantelaw says. "Bland proct and broather through the nose. All taken into the body through the mouth goes direct to the lungs while cold. Air taken it through the nese-passages is warmed by the time it eaches the lungs

Make the breaths long and deep. "Oxygen is a deauly poison to some things-chief among which are the tuberculouis and meningitis garms. Breathe dooply and kill them. Walking exercises every muscle in the body, except, possibily, the muscles of the face. And if a man looks around at the beauties of Nature while he is walking, he will, exercise those, Walk and you'll never have a cold, lung trouble, or tuberculouis. "The people who walk the most live the longest."

Tale of a Cow. A poor tiller of the soil had owned for a number of years a valuable cow. Of a sudden he began to find that the beast always stood in her stall with her tall toward the south, where the manger was, her head toward the north. He tried various means of making the cow stand the other way, her head to the south and how many times he set her properly in her stall she always turned around. Finally there was nothing

Somewhat later war came and the poor tiller of the soil had to join his regiment and go and fight for the fatherland. His wife and children, reduced to dire poverty, were forced to sell the cow to the butcher, who slaughtered her and sold her meat at famine prices to his fellow townsmen. At the same time, however, the mystery of the animal's unaccountable behavior was cleared up. In the body of the cow was found a small compass which the poor man, her owner, had lost some months before from his watch chain. Evidently it had fallen smong the hay and been eaten. poor tiller of the soil had to join his

The Hauer of Austria. The most interesting of Austrian types and the backbone of the dual monarchy is the bauer. In social position as the old English yeoman, farming his own land and in many cases enjoying a far more substantial fortune than the nobility. The bauer has a strict social code of his own. mixing neither with the laborers on one hand nor the aristocracy on the other, is apparently quite content with his lot and takes pride in his ability to provide almost all the necessaries of life from the productions of his own land, even, in many cases, growing the flax from which bis wo-

men folk weave all the household clothing.—London Mail. Worked the Librarian. Librarian (to borrower)-Can help you in any way? blorrower-I want to find out in day. are mentioned: Hecky Sharp, Cor-

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competition in Diske's Weekly, you Valse Economy. They tell a story about a country lad who went to a big city and tried for a job on the police force. He passed the physical tests hands down, but the written examinations gave him a little trouble. One of the questions was: "A man buys an article for \$13.35 and sells it for \$9.75. Does he gain or lose on the transaction?" After pondering over the question our rural friend maily answered in this way: "He gains on

the conts, but loses on the dollars." Didn't Want to Be Singular. It was in the drawing room after inner that they discussed an absent maiden friend's bad points with the usual grim and scathing glee. Having thoroughly dissected her personal appearance, they next paid attention to ser montal shortcomings. "She is a very singular girl," "You, indeed," responded her com-

anion; "but, then, that is not her

fault, for I never saw a girl so envious to be plural." The One Who Was Afreld. "Didn't marry ber, ch? I suppose you were afraid you could not support her in the style to which she ard become accustomed?"

"Oh, no, I was not at all afraid of "Then why didn't"-"It was she that was afraid I could

"Do you mean to say that you flirted with your wife all the ev a

"That's right. But she was un

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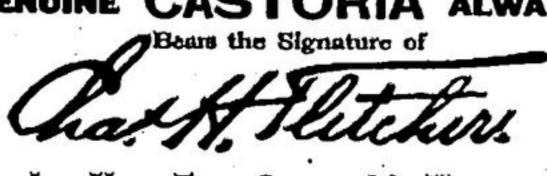
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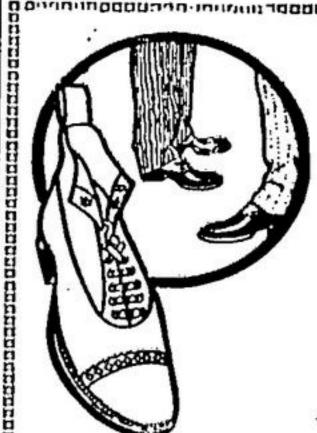
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