- No Kingaley, Boott, or Stevenson, No Cooper and the rest.
- Suppose the world had never learned Of Crusos and his late; Huppone the clover Robinsons
 Had not been wreeked in style.
- Sign had no thought of books :
- Buppose there were no libraries, No coxy reading nocks.
- Buppose I had not gone to school
- When I was very small; Suppose I know no alphabet And could not read at all.
- Buyyone—it is too horrible
 To think it might be true!
 On rainy days and winter nights
- What could a fellow do t -Alibie Farwell Brown

THE MAN WITH TENDER EYES

A woman lay ill in a humble cottage in Windsor Forest. She was alone except for the three little children who clustered about her frightened and trembling. The poor woman yearned for some one to speak words of comfort to her, and so she sent her little girl down through the forest to seek the minister. But the minister was not able to accompany the child to her home, and she hurried back through the woods disconsolate, she met a man on kicked about from p'llar to post, horseback - a man with a kindly bearing and once more I sought a situation and tender eyes. With childish simplicity then I had a stroke of luck that and eagerness she poured her sorry tale chanked my whole des iny. For at into his sare, begging him to come home the height of the gold rush I was you may look forward to a great many with her to pray with her sick mother.

will come, of course." So they went back to the little cottage together. Looking it was during the solitary walks I down at the sick woman the man thought "God has led me here; I am a minister for her," and he kneeled by her oot, with the children around him, and prayed for her and for them. Then, still kneeling by the not, he talked to the woman in a tender volce, soothing her, comforting her. He fore he arose from his knees, a little group of borsemen rode into the yard, and gazed in astonishment at the some before them. Then they waited quietly, with uncovered besile. The man was fleorge the Third of

That was an ant of noble kingliness, and would have been princely in any man, peasant or noble. Men of another caliber may wear the crown, and bear the titlesbut it is the kingliness in the heart of the man which stamps him king or sarf !

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BIRDS AND BOYS

- It must be sweet to be a bird And sing and fly each day. No bair to break, no clothes to wear,
- No things to put away. Birds never have to alt quite still, Nor learn to read in school, They always sing just what they will Without one slagle rule.
- They have a good time all day long a list yet, I think at night, I'd rather alsop in truly beds With covers warm and tight.
- I'd rather be a little boy, And hear my mother say
- You've belowd me much to-day!

INTERESTING INFORMATION

- France has a copulation of about 40,000,-The Church of Scotland has 1,600 minis

- Pennsylvania will establish at Munosy a Europe's Jaws number 0,018,107 by the
- Police licenses are issued to women cat drivers in Paris.
- The human family is subject to fift priscipal governments.
- The American coal miners could form an army of 747,644 man. Singapore is prohibited from shipping
- to other than British ports. Petrograd will install a new sewerage
- tystem at a cost of \$50,008,000. One pound of good bread is as nutritive
- as 24 pounds of polatoes. The meat consumption of England
- 119 pounds per capita annually. Before the war there were 5,000 Corman
- walters and barbars in London.
- Ohina has an area of 1.500,000 squar miles and a population of 360,000,000. The oil walls of United States, now operation, number almost 150,000.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Corns cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Ours is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

AOUR HOTE IN FIRE

"I am my best for the sake of all mankind." Make that your rule in life. The world claims for you, and your own soul olsims for you, your best. It is an obligation to the world. You know how little Could Not Bond Bown you are thinking, how little you are doing. On Account of Backaohe. life that lies before you. Go forth and serve the world, and you will know that you must be a nobler man in order that you may serve it fully .- Phillips Brooks.

VINDICATING MINERLY

Mr. Throgmorton-Is it my daughter you want, or is it her money Jack Howens (amateur champlos hundred yards)-Mr. Throgmorton, you sarprice me. You know very well that I'm an amatour athletic. Mr. Throgmorton-What's that got to

Jack Howens-A great deal, sir. debare me from taking part is any event

THE USUAL VATE

coming up fast?

BERVICER START.

Grubbing Hank Clerk Wrote Verses Hara are some interesting stories of Robort W. Horvico, the Canadian poot, whose "Hongs of a Bourdough," have made him famous the wo. d over, and who is "doing his bit" for the Empire as a motor driver in France these troublous

"At twenty-one, to the horror my parents, I kicked over tracos and precipitated myself violently into the wild West." That how Mr. Bervies himself relates bis migration to Canada, which occurred ufter he had spont some years as clock in a bank in Glasgow. "Having reached years of discretion," he says, "the routine of the office began to pall upon me. vista of drab days, and myself grow- | self." ing hald and paunchy in a halo of respec'ability. I rebelled. I wanted color, action, change, excite ment, with the thrill of not knowing what was round the corner." Art Mr. Hervice got It; for, after traveling steerage as an emigtant he landed in Vancouver with exact ly \$5 in his pocket, and had to if:r work by picking atones of the surface of a field destined for tur-Tree-chopping, farming school teaching, newspaper report ing, Indian trading, and various other miscellaneous occupations fol-

lowed before the Kipling of Canada came to the conclusion that his parents were right, and that the work of a bank clerk was bis forte. "I was tired," he says, "of being made a great impression on me, and

used to take as a cure for dyspepals that I first began to write. "I had read so many stories of the north, and I had read so much Kipling, that I began, out of sheet boredom, to versity, Kipling fash

his ben were thrown into the bot- is not enough for them." thought "they weren't so bad for Out. an amateur," and suggested that Mr. Bervice should have some of them printed and hand them round to his friends as a Christmas card. "This, however, struck me as rather foolish," he says, "and haypening to receive a bonus of one

hundred dollars, I took the plungs, sant my verses to a publisher, and told him to go ah ad and print them at my oxpanse." The rest, according to Mr. Hervice, reads like a fairy story, for the publisher was so impressed with the merit of the verses that he insisted on publishing them on a royalty basis, and before Mr. Bervice real-

ized what a gonius he was his verses had reached the seventh edltion, and they have teen selling ever since. "So it came about," he says, in his whimsical fashion, "that a grubbing bank clerk rubbed his eyes, stared with equal disbellet at bills representing his debts, and wonder-

ed at the absurd turn of events. "That," he concludes, in his gues. concise autobiography, "is how I Failure has an educative value, though it became a professional scribe, and is a very coatly teacher.—itev. Charles Inultimately drifted to Paris, where wood. grew long halr, developed a faraway look, and sighed for fresh worlds to conquer."

A Horse of Another Color. A young Toronto reporter, engaged in the unpleasant task of visiting th relatives of soldiers whose names had appeared in the casualty lists, announced his mission to the sister of a private who had been reported as wounded. He was invited to enter, and the girl proceeded to give him the information of which he came in search, but her girl chum, who was present, had a grievance against the press, which she proceeded to air.

"What do you fellows mean by putting in a lot of the stuff you do?" she enquired indiguantly. "What stuff" asked the reporter

"filly stuff," she charged. "Here with a lot of fine young men being killed and wounded, you've nothing with pieces about Lord Strathcons's horse being wounded!" "I'm afraid I don't understand you," said the newspaper man, don't remember seeing anything

that kind in any paper." "Then I'll show you," snapped ou the girl. "I haven't read the foolis! thing myself, for I wouldn't waste the time, but there's the heading," Thereupon she displayed before hi eyes the front page of his own paper. from which stood out the black-letter caption: "STRATHCONA HORSE

BADLY CUT UP. "Now what have you to say?" she asked triumphantly, but the reporter. grasping his hat, retreated ignomini ously from the encounter,

B. C. Lumber Trade. It is shown that the export of logs

from British Columbia for 1914, comprising cedar, fir, spruce, hemlock, pine, balsam fir, and cottonwood, amounted to 65,678,054 feet board measure. The total value of unsawn exports, in addition, amounted to \$1,100.000. A table is given in the report which shows that shipments of B. C. lumber cargoes to for-oign countries in 1914, however, amounted to but an infinitesimal amount of what went abroad from Washington and Oregon.

Mr. J. A. Lubiniecki, Dauphin, Man., writes: "It is my pleasure to write you in regard to Doan's Kidney Fills which I have been using for some time for kidney trouble, which used to affect my back so that at times I could not bend down, nor could I walk straight. I learned about your allie force your Almanda. good, in fact he guaranteed they were. I yielded to his advice, and what was the result? I had bearing down pains in my back for two days, so I took the balance of the pills unused to the druggist, and told him to give me Doan's Kidney Pills as they would stop the pain in 13 hours at the outside. He told me be was sorry I did not use more of the pills and lengthen the time to await results. I told him there is no need of waiting with Dosn's Pilis, they go right spot. No substitute for me." Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c is box, boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

When orderles direct specify"Doen's"

MAKES PERFECT BREAD

COMPORTING THOUGHT was to ennounter this lift of cynicism in the slums. The conversation was between two women whose marital life had not

been particularly felicitous. "Well," said one of them, "of course we has our trouble with all of 'em. But I'l say this for my second husband-he's better than my first. He's in fail so inucl seemed to see my life an endless that practically all I sare I has for the

> fillance is one great art of conversation He is not a fool who knows when to bold his tongue. - William Haslitt.

Character is not determined by a singl act, but by habitual conduct. - Cuylor. Concelt may puff a man up, but nove prop him up. - Ruskin. They fail, and they alone, who have no

striven .- T. B. Aldrick. Many Troubles Arise From Wrong Action Of The Liver.

Unless the liver is working properly sent to the Yukon by the bank troubles arising such as billousness, conwhich employed me, and remained stipation, hearthurn, the rising and there for eight years. The extraor, souring of food which leaves a nasty dinary virility and color of the life taste in the mouth, sick beadache,

Mr. Howard Newcomb, Pleasant Harbor, N.S., writes: "I have had blok hendache, been billous, and have bad pains after eating and was also troubled with a bad taste in my mouth every morning. I used four vials of your Mr. Service, however, thought so Efficient's Laxa-Liver Fills, and they little of his work at that time that cured me. The best praise I can give

tom of his trunk, and lay there for Milburn's Laza-Liver Pills are 25c. some time. One lucky day, how- per vial, 5 vials for \$1.00; at all dealers ever, be came across them and read w mailed direct on receipt of price by them to a friend. This friend The Y. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

MNA RR GEOMERS

The Browne have a new automobile." "Yes, area't you glad ?"

"Y can't say that I am particularly." "You should rejoice in the success others. I don't see why men set so ploomy when other people are getting on." "You don't. Wall, I'm Brown's tallor and he still ower toe for two suita."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

No child should be allowed to suffer hour from worms when prompt relief can four figures where before he had Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

He who seeks truth must not count tor

Yailure has an educative value, though it Hope is like the sun-it is brightest after a dark day.

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Mrs. Martin Farraher, Dogberty Cor-tier, N.B., writes: "I can very strongly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for dysentery and summer complaints. My little girl, at the age of two years, had the dysentery very bad. We had two doctors, but with no result. My mother brought me a bottle of "Dr. Fowler's," and when half the bettle "Dr. Fowler's," and when half the bottle was used the little girl was running around playing with her dolls with great delight and joy to the family, for we did not think, she would ever get better."

There are a number of preparations on the market to-day, claiming to be the name as "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wiki Strawberry," and also called similar names, so as to fool the public into thinking they are getting the genuine. "Dr. Fowler's" is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. See that their name is on the

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And then you ask me to substitute for this greatest gift a liquid polson that robs me of my best faculties, fools me into making a fool of myself, and unfits generally. Not in a thousand years ! am not amert enough to drink anything but water. I like you, boys, and I wist I might remain ; but I can't join you, good night, gentlemen ! I'll see you early at the office in the morning.

A man is a fool whose plans all and this

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MANY NOVEL IDEAR. Methods Used to Italie Money I Canada for Hed Cross.

The Covernment gets money for he war by the simple process of lovying taxes or floating loans. Whether we wish to buy bullets or not, we are forced to pay our tithe every time we buy a postage stamp But the Red Cross organization, which exists for the preservation of life and the relief A mission worker tells how shocked she of misery, has to re'y on humar sympathy and instantaneous governalty. You can kill men on credit, but you cannot heal them except on the banks of cash down.

As a result, the Rud Cross worker in appealing for our voluntary contributions has to become a consummute muster of psychology. A glance at the sources of the money which flows into the coffers of

the Red Cross Fund and of the supweek from the central shipping office in Toronto shows that the Rod Cross. for the appearing of misory, levies a tithe on our merriment and mutica a joy and pleasure of charity and humanitarianiam, which is emigently as it should be, for we are told that Heaven likes a chearful giver.

Churles Upurgeon onen spoke of amoking a cigar "for the glory of the Lord." Similarly throughout Canada people are playing auction bridge, applauding amuteur theatricals, having their palms road in striped tents on plenic grounds, listening to songs and tory mate? recitations at concerts, and drinking tes and esting sandwiches at church "socials," all for the greater glory and prosperity of the Red Cross. Our Canadian Thespians have been particularly active in this human-

Itarian work. An amateur company In North Hydney has given the box office receipts of two places, called, respectively. "A Misst Hero" and there was given a drams called "Htop, ditions in the digestive organs that invit the Conservatory of Expression gave an entertainment consisting of selections from Shakespeare. In another Canadian town the cinematograph was made to wear a Red Cross brassard, and a photo-play was the madium for awakening the citizens' gen-

In this good work the Church has seen the whole-hearted ally of the stage. My baxaare, concerts, socials, plenies, carnivals, ramos, lectures, and public readings, in short by every art that it possesses of pleasing the public taste and unlocaing the public purse, it is contributing its quots to

Hed Cross revenue. In Aberbrooks, Que., the boys of Bishop's College gave an assault-atarms for the benedt of our Canadian wounded. The young ladies in an Ottawa convent school sold tickets for an exhibition of their art work, thus devoting to the Red Cross their skill in tinting flowers, as the boys their ability to swing on parallel bars. These are only a few of the ways in which the Hed Cross worker, rendered inventive by devotion to a worthy cause, has developed an amagtag fertility of resource in the gentle

eraft of collecting money. With every ited Cross divisional point as a recruiting station the women of Canada have mobilized for this work and have become ingenious in collecting the sinaws for their war against pain. Their chief weapon in this struggle for munitions of mercy is a simply knowledge of human nature and of the fact that man gives most generously when he ! amused, and that one garden party is worth ten sermons.-Toronto Star

New Canada Aeroplane. Canada is building a new tyre of asropians which will be the most powerful in use by any of the war-

ring nations. The design of the giant machine which is being built at the Curties works in Toronto for the British Covernment is based on that of the monster seaplane "America," which was intended to fly across the Atlantle and which was sold to Britain, after the war broke out, only to be lost in the North Sea soveral weeks ago. The design of the new machine has been completed and the assembling of its parts will be carried through with all speed. It will be larger than the "America," and also differ from it in being an entirely land machine. The lype will be known as the "Canada" type, just es flying boats like the "America" constitute the "America" type. The monster biplane will be capable of carrying a maxim gun and large loads of ammunition and explosives. Its completion is expected during the present month and, of course, it will be tested in Toronto before being despatched to Dritain, where it may be destined to play its part

n Zeppelin destruction. The first of the twelve seroplanes which are being arsembled in Toronto for the Spanish Government was tried out successfully at Long Branch recently. Mr. Morris was the pilot and one of the Spanish air-men in the city ascended with him as observer. Mr. J. A. McCurdy was also present. The machine attained a speed of 80 miles an hour over the measured mile and made an ascent of 7,400 feet in good time. The Spanish machines are similar to type and power to those being built for the British Government, but diffor slightly in the landing device. They are readily recognizable the tail, which is painted red, low and red, like the Spanish flag.

Customs Receipts Increase. For the first time for a considerable period Customs receipts for the month just close I, June, show an in-This is an indication that the new war taxes are beginning to take of-

Customs receipts for June were \$7,315,638.74, as compared with \$7,-274,763.32 in June, 1914, an increase of \$40.875.42. For the three months ending June 30 the total Customs recelpts were \$30,007,939.88 or \$773,-530.66 Ican than during the corresponding period last year.

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SOMETHING WRONG

"Pa," queried little Towny Toddle what's a parasite !" "How long have you been going to school, young man ?" asked Todilles, Hr. "Four years," answered Tommy.

"Well," continued the old man, "there is something wrong with our educational system if your years of schooling haven't taught you that a paraulto le a porson who lives in Paris."

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ASSUMPTION OF HANK "Dogreat," said the southmental bride groom, after the wedding peremony, fide

you think that I'll prove to be a satisfac-"Oh, I guess you'll do all right," responded the practical bride; "and now look me over and tell me what you think of your captain."

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> Life gives us nothing better than kindly and sympathetic thoughts of one another No pain, no pains ; no thorus, no throne :

so gall, so glory ; so cross, so crows .-Wiedom is oftlines neares when we stoop then when we seer. -- Wordsworth.

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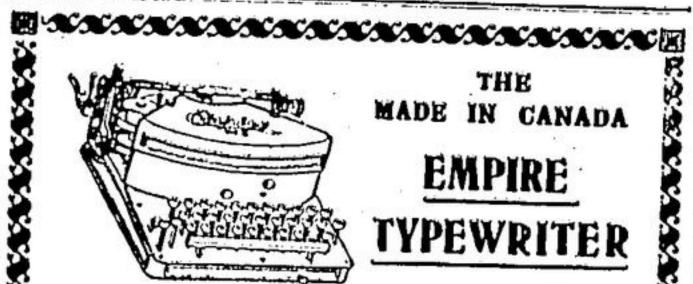
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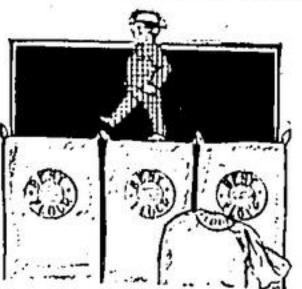
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