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FORGOTTEN BY SANTA

Three little stockings in a row were hung by Santa Claus...

They heard of Santa and his toys and of his love for girls and boys...

There, hanging empty, side by side, their little mouths all gaping wide...

Oh, how they cried, poor little dears! And Santa Claus, he saw their tears...

That night old Santa happened by, and then those stockings caught his eye...

Those little stockings in a row, hung there by Santa, Ted and Joe...

"Oh, my!" he cried, "it's one day late, but I must stop, as sure as fate..."

Then, stooping down, in haste he wrote a loving little Christmas note...

"My love to Beattie, Joe and Ted, and please forgive your friend, because..."

He's such a busy Santa Claus, and sometimes, as you may have found, he can't get all the way around...

"And hasn't toys enough on hand to satisfy the big demand? So please excuse him, children dear, he'll be on hand another year!"

THE WORLD'S BATTLE GROUND

It is very interesting to note how many of the decisive battles of the world have been fought within a small section in Central Europe...

GORED OXEN

How many people do enjoy seeing others "gored"? Hardly a month passes that we are not asked...

THEIR CHANGE

Many ex-convicts have made good in the war, said Sir E. Russell...

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE GOAL

The runner who might have a race of international interest looked over his shoulder to see how near the next man might be, and lost...

CERTAINLY NOT

In Sir Robert Anderson's interesting book of reminiscences entitled "The Lighter Side of My Own Story" there is a story of a judge who was trying to get the very words of a reported conversation from a person somewhat acutely equipped with humor...

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HUMOROUS

Tramp: "Kind lady, would yer please give a poor man a bite to eat?" The lady: "What? You here again? I will call my husband immediately..."

Police man (rounding up draft suspects): "Have you got a card?" The suspect (with suitcase): "A whole case of 'em! Which do you want to see—draft, registration, meat sugar, calling, milk, playing or postal card?"

"Three Days in a Fulmarino," an interesting and extremely vivid and restlessly attractive to a country congregation which had been making their consciences by its absence from church services. A good deal of order and a good deal of order set of people left the church the close of the submarine proved nothing but a paragon's trap to disclose on Jonah...

A story is told of an Irishman who was asked to give a sermon on the subject of "The Empty Bottle." He said: "Well, I'm glad to see that you require the empty bottle it'll be two senses, but if you have something put in we won't charge anything for the bottle..."

"Per ten," said the new boarder, "my habits were as regular as clockwork. I rose on the stroke of six, and had an hour later was at breakfast; at seven I was at work; dined at one; had supper at six, and was in bed nine-thirty. At only plain food, and had a day's fitness all the time..."

"Dear me," said a heaver, in sympathetic tones; "and what were you in for?"

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WHEREVER HE WENT HE HAD A BOOK

Hellmuth, the archaeologist, who discovered the site of ancient Troy, was one of the great linguists of the world, but after he reached maturity he was an undisciplined and indolent worker...

Of course he had his living to earn, one-half of his miserable salary going to pay for his English lessons, for he had never shown any aptitude for language, but rather the reverse. But he resolved that in his study of English he would work hard enough to make up for these handicaps...

He had a book in his pocket, as he walked the street he was pondering something he had learned. It obliged to wait at the store, the book came out of his pocket and tumbled to the ground. He picked it up and learned by heart. When he was in the night, he was in the habit of repeating to himself what he had learned in the day. The result of this unremitting tireless effort was that at the end of six months he had a very thorough knowledge of English...

Under this strenuous discipline that he found himself able to master such languages as Spanish in six weeks. The great archaeologist is generally regarded as a linguistic genius. Perhaps that is not too big a title for a man who can learn to read and write a foreign language fluently in six weeks. But in his case the definition of genius as a word work seems to have been very close to the mark. Certainly if genius-jobs in his fashion, mediocrity should give up its lease, and make every minute count.

THE DAY OF LOVE No matter what your lot this Christmas Day. Suffer, loneliness, sad of heart or glad. Do something to make other mortals glad. Nor pause to question: "be thy good Give, O give! a hand clasp, smile to him who needs it."

DEVELOPING LEADERS While we are thinking about the many benefits resulting from the war, we must not overlook the training both men and women are getting in "putting over" the various campaigns. The system, business methods of organization, team work, public speaking and leadership to which we are being called upon to apply, are being learned by men and women in the production of capable leaders for further efficiency in our industries and institutions.

LOYALTY GROWS BY SACRIFICE As long as we think only of what our country has done for us, our patriotism is like a fire that burns brightly, but when we begin to think of what we can do for our country, patriotism leaps into flame. Self-absorption is disastrous to men ever suspecting there are among women a passionate devotion to Sir John A. Macdonald such as no other political leader in Canada has inspired. No man of ignoble quality ever commands the devotion of women, although he may be the standard of industry which we commonly ascribe to women are the standards which many men have respected. Sir John A. Macdonald, in the Canadian Magazine.

CHRISTMAS TIME PREPARATION There's a stir and a start among thousands of toiles as they brush their curls, or think of it, dear little girls! Santa is coming with reindeer and sleigh, and softly and swiftly he'll speed them away. When you find in your stocking here, left some for you, You'll know by that token my story is true.

THE LEISURE THAT YOU EARN Leisure is never worth anything until you earn it. The only people who can appreciate rest are those who are tired. The only people who can appreciate work are those who have been working at the evening before, and who have had his thoughts all day long. The luxury of intellectual conquest than many a college graduate who has had tutors to teach him the elements of his studies. Don't envy the people all of whose time in leisure, who have to make their leisure time count. It is the leisure that is earned that is sweet, and the harder the toil that paid for it, the more precious it appears.

PROTECTING THE SOLES OF SHOES WITH ORDINARY VARNISH Chambers Journal is responsible for an article describing a new and superior type of copal varnish to the soles to keep out the water. The leather must be quite dry and bare when the varnish is applied. New boots should therefore be worn for a day before treatment so to relieve the black varnish from the soles. The operation is carried out by brushing on the varnish at intervals, half an hour, until the leather will not soak up any more. This condition may be recognized from the surface remaining dry in places. After being hung up to dry for about twelve hours the boots are ready for wear.

NO "H" IN MUSIC "The tone of the 'uter is 'ard on the 'ill," sang the little boy. "It's 'ugged 'eard 'reat, but somehow his version of that line in "Cathleen Maevourneen" jangled on the nerves of the old squire. "My little man," he said, kindly, "why don't you put a few more 'itches in your song? 'Tis 'eard 'reat 'well with my new motor car. I have already learned to remember not to pass around when I'm in a little more speed and I seldom holler 'faw!' or 'faw!' when trying to turn a wheel..."

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