

A BONG OF CANADA -You ask what land I love the most, Canada, 'tis Canada! of this fair land I make my boast, Cunada, O Caradal From yonder broad Bt. Lawren

To where the Yukun waters gleam, Oh fair, it is as poet's dream, Canada, iny Canada!

See yonder fields of tasselled corn. Canada in Canada! Where plenty fills her golden horn, Cunada, O Canada! Hee how her wond'rous glories shine To yonder nunset's purpling line, Oh, happy land! Oh, land of mine!

Canada, O Canada! Go read the story of thy past, Canada, O Canada!

What glorious deeds, what fame thou Canada, O Canada! So long as time's great cycle rurs Or nations weep their fallen ones Thou'lt not forget thy patriot sons

Canada, O Canada!

The Best Oiler in the State

interesting enough," thought Dolph Harmon, as he investigated cogn, shafts and bearings with a long-nozzled oil can. "But it's a lot different having to live through." Yes, it would read "like a story." Commencement Day, like a glorious sunlit peak, high over the low hills of all preceeding time—for Delph. The coveted diploma, the gifts, flowers, congratulations. The brief, bright weeks of vacation with the home folks Then the trip to the city, and the gradual descent from the mountain top to the weary, dunky plain of getting a job, where crowds of fellow seekers jostled each other to be first in line for the "desirable opening." Finally there were no desirable openingn. It was simply a question of taking what was to be had.

"Want a job, ch?" The gruff, grayhaired manager of the factory looked keenly over his glasses at the broadshouldered young fellow before him. clean work in the office, I suppose?" Dolph met the spectacled gaze with a straightforward look which had a

"Why, yes," he answered, "If that's the kind of a job you happen to have. I'm a little slow with figures, though mechanics is what I like best, and I think I have a working knowledge along that line; but I've got past being particular. Almost any kind of work would look good to ma."

"H'm, I see, Well, Stebbins can always use an extra man. Report at the machine shop Monday morning." Dolph Harmon, in overalls and jumper, reported at the machine shop

Monday morning. "All right" Stebbins, the foreman, said as he put the name in a small and dingy notebook, and then gave the new workman an oil can with a curved nexale and pointed to the engine. "Grease her up." he ordered curtly.

and was gone. With an odd look on his face, Dolph obeyed orders. It wasn't exactly the work he had expected to do-before Commancement. He'd read of beginning on the lowest round of the ladder. Well, there was no use whining. He and the delivery of the control and sharing it in spirit with us. began to whistle. Presently he smiled. The little tune was singing in his cars:

"He that is down need fear no fall" "Can't tumble off the bottom," he told himself whimsically. "Well, I sonal. presume the climbing's good, but just at present the top isn't visible to the

naked eye." Then his natural love of machinery asserted itself and he was soon really enjoying a close observation of a fine and powerful engine, learning at first hand the science of applied power which he had hitherto known principally in diagram and theory.

There is comothing fascinating in kept engine, and Dolph was quick to of all advertisements of every nature, Lamb in glory. Said Jesus, holding feel it. After he had oiled the great machine carefully and thoroughly he took a handful of cotton waste and began polishing brasses and wiping plates and castings free from dust. The grizzled old engineer passing in and out, noticed that the solled waste was not tossed into a corner, but was taken to the furnace room and burned. He nodded approval and confided to Stebbins that the new diler

"You've the right notion o' things, he said to Dolph as he cast a practiced eye over the big machine, shining and spotless from its morning rub. "Keep her slick and good-natured. If the Duchess gots cranky there's trouble all over the place. And don't be sparin' of the oil It's good economy to use

His job, dirty, monotonous and poorty paid as it was, was a roal job, after all. This great engine was the heart of the Morenci Iron Works, sending power through shaft and wheel and belt to every part of the concern. Engine trouble meant "trouble all over the place," the loss of profit to the owners, the lack of work to a small army of emilloyees. Dolph Harmon oiler, armed with the can with the curved nozzie, was a person of importance, whether recognized or not. On him depended the efficiency of the engine. This time the whitsled tune sang to him an odd little rhyme be had learned away back in "the grades."

"If I were a cobler it should be The best of all cobblers to be;

If I were a tinker, no tinker boside Should mend an old kettle like me. His work took him all over the big. busy factory, but the engine was his especial care and pride. One day it struck him that the dingy room was not a fit dwelling for "the Duchess."

Commutant with the engineer and obtalogio permission from Biobbins, he set about his house-cleaning. The brick walls were kalsomined a soft buff. The wood work was cleaned and varnished. The big cans of oil on the raised platform at the ends of the room were painted a dull green, and a small granito basin set under each faucet to catch any spilled drop. The cement floor was scrubbed, the glass of window and door washed and polished. But when the grime of years was removed the out-look was not pleasing. The window opened on a whitewashed court. The door into the

morning the old engineer found him applying transparent sheets patterned cannot strengthen the weak and enin cream and green to the glass. the spotless room in which "the Duch- to be done in this busy world, and good job. I reckon this is the only not be ambitious to escape burden.

furnace room showed only the coal

more we ought to have-white duck

uniforms for you and me." "I wonder if we could manage it?" said Dolph, taking the suggestion in good faith, at which the engineer exploded with a roar of laughter, gave Dolph a resounding thump on the shoulder and told him to be off about his business. But before he sat down in the engine room after the day's work was begun, to glance over the morning paper he denned new overalls, thrusting their grimed and greasy prodecessors into the furnace.

One morning a week or two later, Dolph looked up fron- his ministrations to "the Duchean" to see a familiar face in the doorway-I'rofessor Braxworth being shown over the works by the manager himself.

"Why, hello, hello, Dolph!" he cried his face lighting up. I didn't know what had become of you. I'm certainly glad to see you. How goes it." "Fine!" said Dolph, gripping the extended hand.

"Got a good job?" asked Prof. Brax worth, as the manager, after an astonished look around the engine room hurried off "to see Stebbins a minute." "Fine," said Dolph again, adding with a twinkle in his eyes, I'm probably the best oiler in the State of Michigan. I don't get very much pay, but my work's mighty useful. It's my Olives. business to insure the efficiency of the Morenci Iron Works by keeping the which also I delivered unto you, that engine good-natured."

"I see," chuckled the professor. Presently the manager returned and the two continued their tour of the which is for you; this do in remem-

"You have one of our boys back there," said Prof. Braxworth, as they supper, saying, This cup is the new "One of your Ann Arbor boys-the oller." asked the manager in some or drink the cup of the Lord in an surprise. "I didn't suppose one of

them would take a job like that" he unworthy manner, shall be guilty of added with intent to tense an old the body and the blood of the Lord. friend.

naturedly. "Our boys are taught that they are to dignify their work," he said. Aphimself, if he discern not the body. parently Dolph has learned his lesson. He says he's the best oller in the State of Michigan and that the efficiency of the Morenci Iron Works depends on how he attends to your engine." "He does, ch?" said the manager with an approclative grin. "Well, he's no ordinary chap. I think I'll see it he can't grease the wheels a little higher up. The engine room isn't the

fessor. "Men who can make business -and life-run smoothly, they're valuable. I've noticed that." "It's a rare gift," said the manager, thoughtfully. "How do they bring it

"I've noticed that," nodded the Pro-

only place a good oller is needed."

about, I wonder?" "Plenty of all," said the Professor remembering Dolph's account of the What kind of a job? Nice, cool old engineer's caution. "Kindness, courtesy, hope, optimism-they don't spere the oil, Tom, and from what I know of Dolph Harmon he'll serve the Morenci Iron Works as well higher up as he has in the engine room."

THE TRUE MEANING OF BOLSHEVISM

The sallent features which constitute the programme of Boleshevism as it exists to-day are summarized as follows by the Overman Committee of the means to us. United States Senate which has just issued its report on German Propagands and Bolahevism:

(1) The repudiation of democracy the cross Christ sat down to a meal and the establishment of a dictator-

(2) The confiscation of all land the improvements thereon. (3) The confiscation of all forests simple meal, we proclaim our belief live victory over the grave. (4) The confiscation of all stock and all agricultural implements.

(5) The confiscation of all banks and banking institutions and the catablishment of a state monopoly of the banking business. our communion with Christ, that he (6) The confiscation of all factories. mills mines and industrial institutions is one of our number at the feast, operation thereof to the employees

(7) The confiscation of all churches and all church property, real and per-(8) The confiscation of all news-

papers and periodicals and all mechanical facilities and machinery used in the publication thereof. (9) The seizure and confiscation of all public meeting places and assembly (10) The confiscation of all trans-

portation and communication systems. I tion to Christ; it looks onward to the (11) The confiscation of the entire future. It points to another supper, estate of all decedents. (12) The monopolising by the State the feast, the marriage supper of the (13) The repudiation of all against the Government, and all ob-

ligations due the non-Belshevist elements of the population. (14) The establishment of universal compulsory military service regard. less of religious scruples and conscientious objections.

(16) The establishment sal compulsory labor. (16) The abolition of the Sunday School and all other schools and institutions that teach religion.

(17) The absolute separation churches and schools. (18) The establishment, through marriage and divorce laws of method for the legalization of prostitution, when the same is engaged in by consent of the parties.

(13) The refusal to recognize the existence of God in its Governmental and judical proceedings. (20) The conferring of the rights of citizenship on aliens without regard

to length of residence or intelligence. (21) The arming of all so-called 'toilers," and the disarming of all persons that had succeeded in acquiring ((2) The discrimination in favor of residents of cities and against residents of the rural districts through giving residents of cities five times as much voting power as is accorded

to residents of rural districts in such elections as are permitted. (23) The disfranchisement of persons employing any other person n connection with their business. (24) The disfranchisement of all persons receiving rent, interest or

dividends. (25) The disfranchisement of nerchants, traders and commercial

prinsts, clergymen, or employees of churches and religious bodies. (17) The denial of the existence of any inalienable rights in the individual

cal system exercising autocratic power. convicting persons and imposing penalties in their absence, and without opportunity to be heard, and even adopting the death penalty for numerous crimes and misdemeanors. (13) The inauguration of a reign

f fear, terrorism, and violence.

MAKING THINGS EASY

Having an easy time is synonymous with being molecul. If that is your ambition, wood it out of your heart. No one ever succeeded in having an easy time, and being helpful. You courage the disheartened and do your "Well, son," he said, looking around share of the work that stands waiting at the same time "take it casy." engine room in the city with stained bearing. Strive instead to be strong windows. There's just one thing enough for all you have to do.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Take, cat; this is my body.

branco of me.

Cor. 11, 26,

25. In like manner also the cup, after

covenant in my blood; this do, as often

26. For an often an ye cat the bread

so let him cat of the bread, and drink

29. For he that eateth and drinketh

Golden Text-For an often an ye cat

this bread, and drink the cup, ye pro-

claim the Lord's death till he come .-

Departmental Topics and References

Memory Verso-This do in

Memory Verso-Luke 22, 19.

Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

Significance of the Lord's Supper.

brance of me. Luke 22, 19.

Jesus Matt. 26, 26-30.

OF REMEMBRANCE

OF CONSECRATION.

OF EXPECTATION.

OF FELLOWSHIP.

Primary Topio-Remembering Jenus

Junior Topio-In Memory of the Lore

Intermediate and Senior Topic.-The

Young People and Adult Topic-The

Blackboard

THE LORD'S SUPPER A TOKEN

Lesson Thoughts

In every church of every name

throughout the world one may look

1. It is a token of remembrance. That

table with its bread and wing calls to

with his disciples; that as he held the

mind the fact that on the night before

bread he said, "This is my body"; as

he lifted up the cup he said, "This is

in his life, his death for us, and his

2. It is a token of fellowship.

meal together is the sign of compan-

ionship; and in this supper we show

our love for one another, that we are

one in spirit; and we attest likewise

3. It is a token of consecration. This

service of the supper is not for all

men, like the public worship, where

the sinner is as welcome as the saint.

The supper is only for those who own

themselves disciples of our Lord. We

keep it as the outward sign of our

loyalty to him. Whoever receives the

broad and wine, in that act renews

4. It is a token of our expectation,

Not only does this service recall the

past and emphasize our present rela-

where every true disciple shall sit at

fruit of the vine, until I drink it new in the kingdom of God." We share

that expectation, that confidence 11

Christ's final triumph, when we par-

Readings for Next Week

Monday-One with Christ John 17

Tuosday-Christian Followship, Phil

Thursday-Ministering to the Birpth-

Friday-Slave and Brother Beloved.

Saturday-Forbearance and Helpful-

Sunday-Love in Dood and in Truth.

BAILORING IN TURKEY

"It's no wonder that the Turkish

navy falled to do much in the war.

The Turks were never a marifilme

...The story goes, in fact, that when

they came to set up a navy, in Tur-

key they were very much embarrassed

by the shortage of naval words in their

language. They had no word for main-

sail, no word for fore-top-gallant, no

tiod different articles-vegetables and

the like-to the different agila and

ropes, and the men loarned their duties

"Now, then, my hearties, let an the

" Down with the onlond - Down with

"All hands aloft to roof the book

COURSE NOT

statues. | Standing by one of the larg-

est was a porter. Coing up to him

An old gentleman was viewing some

"That's a manalyo statuo, porter!"

Porter-"Yes, sir. The hand is just

Old Man-"le that so! I wonder

Porter-Och! Bure, then It would

Our Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Ben, Best and Wase quickly relieved by Burket Synthesety. No Scourting, just Bye Comfort. At

why they didn't make it twelve?"

"To get over the difficulty, the Turks

word for poop, and so on.

to such commands as:

"Holat the potato!

the old gentleman said:

clayen inches across."

have been a foot."

Wednesday-Dwelling Together

take of the Lord's Supper.

. 10-20

Unity. Psa. 133.

ren. Act 11, 27-30.

ness. Gal. 6. 1-10.

John 3, 13-24.

iew Yorks

his please of fidelity to his Lord.

as ye drink it, in remembrance of me.

Some time ago a man went into store in Brantford to buy a saw. He naw the kind he wanted and asked the LESSON

HE GOT HIS LESSON

"That's less than it cost me," said

It was \$1.65 the dealer said. "Good gracious," said the man, " FOR BUNDAY, JULY 20, 1019 can get the same thing from the mailorder house for \$1.35."

BY JESSE L. HURLBUT the dealer, "but I will sell it on the same terms as the mail-order house THE LORD'S SUPPER-Matt. 26 just the same." 26-30; 1 Cor. 11, 23-29. "All right," said the customer. "You Additional Material for Teachers.can send it along and charge it to my Mark 14, 22-26; Luko 22, 14-20; Acta

2, 42; 1 Cor. 10, 14-21. "Not on your life," the dealer replied. "No charge accounts. You Common Scripture Passage can't do business with the mail-order 16. And as they were cating, Jenus house that way. Fork over the cash." took bread, and bleaned, and brake it; (The customer complied.) and he gave to the disciples, and said. "Now three cents postage and neven

gents for a money order, to the mail-27. And he took a cup, and gave order house, you know." thanks, and gave to them, saying, The customer, inwardly raving kept Drink ve all of it: to his agreement and paid the ten 28. For this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many cents. unto remission of nins. he paid it, saying, "Now hand me the 23. Hut I say unto you, I shall not naw and I'll take it home myself and drink henceforth of this fruit of the

be rid of this foolery." vine, until that day when I drink it "Hand It to you? Where do you new with you in my l'ather's kingdom. think you are. You are in Brantford 10. And when they had sung a hymn. and I'm in Toronto, and you'll have to they went out into the mount of wait a week for that naw." Whereupon the dealer hung the saw on a per 23. For I received of the Lord that and put the money in his cash drawer. "That makes \$1.75," he said. "It has the Lord Jesus in the night in which cost you five cents more and taken he was betrayed took bread; you a week longer to get it than if 24. And when he had given thanks, you had paid my price in the first he brake it, and said, This is my body.

> KEEP TO YOURSELF YOUR ANNOYANCES

Do not talk about your annoyances If the weather is too hot for you tante, think of something clae, but you cannot think of something else as long as you are harping upon the

28. But let a man prove himself, and Some well-meaning people thomselves unpleasant companions by continually talking about the things eateth and drinketh judgment unto that annoy them. They take a little lourney and when they reach their destination, their friend has to hear how late the train was and how disobliging the porter showed himself and what disagreeable people occupied the opposite scat. Wherever they go they carry with them a depressing at-

It is not worth while to pass these annoyances on to our neighbors. The sensible thing is to forget them al speedily as possible and keep our friends from ever knowing them.

THE ADVERSITY OF GENIUS

"I'll tell you, gentlemen," shouted the lecturer, "this is an age when genius is recognized." "It certainly is." 'interrupted a seedylooking chap with a mournful musitache, in the front row. "That's why everybody slips down a side street till It goes by."

A TWO-FOLD DUTY Many thoughtful mothers first upon a peculiar service of bread and give their children wine partaken with reverence. Let un see what that service of the supper

regularly-and then take it themselves. It is a tonic-food that contains elements as needful my blood." When we partake of this to an adult as to a child. Build up your strength-try Scott's. Scott & Bowns, Tescato, Out. 19-

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centre. Turtle eggs are largely eaten in all hot countries. You find them on plmost any sandy beach between latitude 25 north and 25 south. The turtles come out of the sea acrape a hole in the sand, lay their eggs and cover them up. A hundred and fifty are often found in one nest. These oggs are about the size of hen's . ogga, covered with a white parchment-like shell, and if fresh, of excellent flavor. They make capital omelettes, or can be friend or used for cooking, but they will not bell. That is to say, the white will not set as does that of a bird's egg. The fresh water turtle also lays edible eggs. There are both hardshall and soft-shell turtles in the lakes of Florida and Louisiana; also in Bouth American rivers, such as the Orlnoco.

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