THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1921

The land we hear would brighten Above the grave of greed. If those who whise would whistle,

And those who langulate laugh, The rose would rout the thintle, The grain outrust the chaff: If hearts were only Jully.

If grieving were forgot, And tears of melancholy Wore things that now are not Then love would kneel to duty,

And all the world would seem A bridge bower of beauty. A dream within a dream.

If men would come to worry, And women cease to sigh, And all be glad to bury

Whatever has to die; If neighbor spake of neighbor

As love demands of all, The runt would out the anbre, The spear stay on the Wall. Then every day would glisten.

And every eye would shine, And God would better to listen, And life would be divine.

"His Daughter's

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ETWEEN 5 and 6 o'clock on a claimed a big fellow with tipey gallanwet, wintry evening, Elsie try, and this brought forth a burst of Cameron alighted from a applause from his companions. crowded street car and hur- Ignoring both the coarse expressions ried along the glistening street to the of admiration her offer had evoked and dingy tenement where she lived. She the restraining hand of her father. was a girl who would have attracted Elsle Cameron stepped to one end of more than passing attention anywhere. the room and filled it with glorious Tall and shapely, with regular fea- music as its walls had never heard tures and dark-brown hair that strayed | before, in natural ringiets over brow and same women 'would have called her goodlooking, and men, beautiful. Despite the plainness, almost shabbiness, of her attire, she was drossed with scrup-

days. Risie Cameron possessed a rich and carefully trained contralto volca. This talent she had turned to advanhome and at the time with which our mon taproom! "My God!" he grouned, he trampled into the dast under the story deals she was carning a modest "My God! What have I done?" income by giving lessons and singing at concerts and other musical func-

She had had a long and exacting day trailed off in a long, sweet note of some in our beloved Canada that there tired and wat, but it was neither of thetic little catch in her breath, she dollar unless it be two dollars. On these things that caused her to hurry man around her. along the street and mount the tenement stairs three stops at a time. she passed quickly into the sitting be waiting for you just as mother and With these conditions and others un-

herself of hat and clock. "Here I am, mummy," she cried. brightly, , as she stooped to kiss the and the kettle is singing. There's no for us and our posterity the Habbath lined face of the invalid tady who lay place like home. Won't you all go as it has been handed down to us; on the shabby couch. Then looking home?" Then and then only the brave and secondly, by example and precent hastily round and with a trace of illconcealed anxiety in her volce, she added, "Where's father!"

"He went out about an hour ago, answered Mrs. Cameron in a hopeless voice. Then, meeting the look of pained reproach in her daughter's face, she put out an appealing hand. "I did my best, dearie," she pleaded

utes. He hasn't come in yet. And." she added, with a break in her voice, "I-I'm afraid, dearle, he's given way again."

sheet of manuscript music on which he of the most-coveted musical appoint- and be healed and soothed by the had been engaged. Her young heart ments in the city. was full of bitter thoughts, not against things possible.

"Oh, it's cruel, mother, it's cruel!" she exclaimed, with a choking sob. For answer Mrs. Cameron only sigh-Elsie dropped on her kness beside

her mother and buried her face in the lan which had so often been ber refuge from childish sorrows. "O mummy!" she walled brokenly "O miummy!

Mrs. Cameron could no longer keep back her tours as she stroked her dariing's bent head with tender, trembling "O dearie!" she said with ineffable

tenderness, "we must go on trying be brave, and trust in God." Elsie grew calmer, and rising, but toned up her waterproof clock. "Where are you going, dearle?" ank ed the anxious mother. "You haven't had your tea yet, and you must be

ready for it after your long, tiring "I'm going to find father," answered Elale, with a resolute light in her

eyes. "I can't est, mother, till I know what has become of him." "But-but you can't go into any or those those places," exclaimed Mrs. Cameron, now deeply concerned for

her daughter's safety. "Don't worry yourself, mummy, dear," Elsie resssured her bravely; "I

The Palace Bar was ablaze with light and the glitter of gianess, In and out through the swing doors pageod an intermittent stream of customone might read some of life's sorriest. saddest history. Reckless are some of

ers, men and women, in whose faces them, others distraught and desperate; sullen, hopeless faces, too, and some, alast drink-sodden and hopelessly de-With head held high, ignoring proudly the curious stares and coarse audible

whispers which her appearance in such a place drew from the frequenters of the ban Elsie walked straight forward There was no need for further ex- from freezing; whereas squash requires emptory summons. It will be no use planation... It was not the first time, moderate warmth. Vegetable seed at that time to say, like the indelent

by any means, that Elale Cameron had should be dried and kept dry. come on the same fumiliating er-"Yes, miss," admitted the proprietor respectfully "you'll find him in No. 9." The glance which he threw after the girl as sho passed through to the

apartment indicated had pity in It. "Cameron's brought that fine girl of unawares. his to a sorry pass," he remarked to . "As I was coming from school his head barman. A momentary hush : fell over the with some paper in his mouth, tried notey assemblage of men who sat in to thake me take the paper, and then the heated, smoky, drink-laden at- put it down on his paw, for the ground mosphere of No. 9 as the door and- was muddy.

denly opened and Elsie Cameron stood . "Then /I saw it was the paper on

syon of father and daughter mat. Then a deep flush of shame spread over the mun's face and he dropped tils head in his hands. At that Elele Cameron's tours near-

boon companions. Their sing-songs

were never such a succeed as when

he was chaleman, and he must sta

"I must go home with my girl!"

"Well, at least give us a song be-

fore you get back to pottleout gov-

ernment!" shouted a coarse-faced in-

dividual who sat in a corner sout

"That is," he added, troplealty, "If her

"Cameron's song! Cameron's song!"

"Cameron's song! Cameron's song!

ad her father, with averted syes.

the only way out of it, now.

But Elsle knew too well by

perlance how much her father's as-

Mow!" she insisted, with a break in

her voice. Then, as her father heal-

tated, she turned and faced the com-

"My father is not fit to sing

"Mid pleasure and palaces

Be it ever so humble.

Though we may roam.

There's no place like home."

you in a few minutes."

for "Cameron's pleasure."

surance was worth.

shouted the half-drunken company in

and now the evening through.

ladyably here will allow you!"

I-I am their chairman."

malated.

wistont.

The Pure Deliciousness of ly oversume her, but with a despurate effort also regulated her colorage. "Father," she said, "mother and I are waiting ten for you. Are you ready to come home?" "Yes, Elsie, I'm just coming," he said in a low voice as he rose and put on him hat. There were loud protests from his

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BABBATH DAY The preservation of the Hibbath from the inroads of pleasure, business and labor is the oblef purpose pleading hand on his arm, "P. rhaps, of the Lord's Day Act. It is not to dear, it would be the best way to force anyone to be religious-even if humor them," he whispered. "You see auch a thing were possible nor is to advise people to go to church-as "Chairman of this gathering. You, father!" The soors which she could often untried by those who do not not keep out of her voice seared his reverence the day. Its purpose is preserve a day of rest to us touny of our citizens us is possible, and it has The noisy gathering became more in- actually gained a weekly rest day for about 150,000 tollers in Canada. Not only should all Christian people-:lun-"It's day Hohools and Young People's Hociatias-labor for its preservation, but home and get, ten ready. I'll follow all patriots as well, for patriotian, as well us plety, ought to make us earnset therein. Longfellow says, "The Habbath is the golden clasp which holds together the whole volume of the week"-the link which binds all it they stand or fall. Too many in pany, who were calling, impatiently "Remember to keep it holy." When God wrote: "Thou shult not stpul," in half a line, and gave the law of the voice "but, if you care, I will sing to Habbath 25 times as much space, He ter wheat in Ontario at the present "Delighted, my dear, delighted!" explaimed a big fellow with tipey gallanthan a Babbath breaker. He would have us rise above a selfish, wordly opinion into the Divine opinion that

is imperilled by modern forms of desecration, which have been pointed out us follows: 1 .-- Unpecessary labor: 1 .--Inordinate love of pleasure: 3 .- Insatione of the mightiest forces operative upon society at the beginning of this century and which would hold nothing sacred-neither the law of God, the Hector Cameron leaned against the The daughter of an eminent city or- | wall and wept like a child. Music had interests of like Kingdom, the fellowganist, who had latterly fallen on evil been the one ruling passion of his life ship of the family circle, nor the intill drink naurped it and made him its dustrial liberty of the tollers. Mr. wretched slave. His daughter, whose Shearer says: "There is just one obglorious voice had been the pride and nect it seeks more gold and it cares tage when the dark days came to her delight of his heart, singing in a com- not though every holy and worthy thing

heavenly serenity,-D. R.

FUTURITY

od as far shoad as the fairy tales

often we have felt unprepared. We

surselves to'a new order of things,

o make u deliberate and careful pre-

paration ere they happened to us. The

responsibility has been precipitated on

like a bolt from the empyrean, without

The past we know, the present we

a delay and the petition is not granted,

We are not musters of our autoblo-

graphy, which, above all things, as-

suredly should belong to us. Our own

lives take part in the conspiracy of

schoolboy, "Not prepared." His wishes

will not be consulted. He will not be asked if he is ready, or besought to

declars what is his pleasure, . The

future he strove to evade or at least to

postpone has come inexprably to seek

IF HIS AIM WAS GOOD

"There's no place like home!" The voice of the fair young singer dollar, and perhaps it can be said of ineffable yearning. Then, with a pa- is nothing they like so much as the

"I am sure you all have nice homes." They cannot afford to spare the time Letting herself in with her latch-key, she said, "and your women folk will from the six days. room without taking time to divest I are waiting for father. They will named, what would seem to be the get so tired, oh, so weary! of waiting duty of all loyal citizens? First, to if you don't go. The tex will be set, qualit all who are striving to preserve beart qualled and a sudden terror of seek to influence all we can in the the place and its inmates and of the better observance of the day, lest we part she had played came over her. lose what we have, and then hopelessly Faint and disay, she selzed her father's mourn for a good that is forever gone. now unresisting arm and hurried him Eternal Vigilance is the price of other

out into the atreet. Instead of the tours and reproaches lngs of a quiet, orderly, well-kept he might have expected, Mrs. Cameron Babbath age to be preserved in this met her husband with her usual sweet country, we must be on the slort. "but I couldn't keep him. He said he smile and gentle, wifely welcome. He made no promises. Alasi he had made let us rejoice and be glad in it. Hweel promised to come back in a few min- so many before which he had failed to in the day lie has set among the days keep. . With a full heart he stooped that are common, It has a light of list and reverently kissed his wife's brow. From that night Hector Cameron came back steadily to his own. His brilliant talents soon attracted many rost, and may we always enter into I table, looked down at the half-copied pupils, and he evenfully secured one as right Divine and enjoy the calm

Many a time Bisle Cameron looks her father, whom she still dearly lov- back upon that eventful night and ed, in spite of his fatal weakness and wonders how she ever dared to do oft-broken promises, but against the what she did. "What must they have social conditions which made such thought of me?" she exclaims to herber reward is with her still.

> HINTS ON HANDLING PRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Dominion Horticulturist advocates the use of banksts for the local sale of apples. He points out that many farmers have varieties of apples boxse, but that in baskets could probably be readily disposed of. Certainly fair warning. retailers and consumers like to see what they are getting. Even if farmers cannot do this, owing to not going to market but shipping their produce, wholesalers could do the work themselves or could it be performed at a central packing house. By using baukets much bruising of apples would be

crowding socident and Incident In "Seasonable Hints" the Hortihustle us. We lay large plans and culturist emphasises the importance frame good resolutions to slow down, of picking, handling and packing apto be easy-going, to make time to live ples with the greatest care to prevent and to become good company for ourinjury. Of course the same care is selves. But things keep happening so advisable for all fruit, but in the case fast, because of uncontrollable oirs ing indicates something akin to cumatances, that soon our virtuous remore than ever so. Thorough rack- solve is smashed to kindling wood. ing of the barrels to settle the apples of the future would only remain in master, or attempts to lick his master's will obviate the need to a great extent futurity, well and good. But it won't, face, it is his expression of fidelity, of the pressing to which bruising is it keeps hurrying to meet us. It is often due. Another thing to that the like the case of two children trained myself, and I'm going to bring father picking should not be done by role, by a maiden aunt in that horrible the ages of time when the dog-wolf that is at the same time every year, thing, the multiplostion table. She made the choice between man or other but should be governed by the weather would take them on a joyride down fruit ripening quicker in some seasons the road. They must have the table companion. Out of the dim past there than in others. Fruit should also be socurately recited as far as twelve remains with the dog this instinct. deposited in a cool place immediately times twelve by the time they reached which is often not understood, and the little white house at the cross-Dealing with vegetables, it is ad- roads, under penalty of turning back.

vised that potatoes be left in the Flow, that little white house, would ground until there is danger of in- make baste to meet them half-way! It jury by frost that onions be thorough- never waited in its place, as it should. ly cured before storing, that when cab- It became animate, it had wings, it bugge are left in the ground and show seemed to take a malicious pleasure signs of splitting, the plants be loos- in spoiling their fun. ened by twisting them, that celery he The best way, instead of trying kept growing well by continuous oul- cling to the present, is to go to most tivation, and, when dug, be kept crisp the future as one who is unafraid. If by storing in a cool place and keeping we wait till we think we are ready to the roots moist, that the storage of go forward we are likely not to move boots, carrots, paranips, and turnips be at all, He who procreatingtes is gosin as cool a place as possible but free ing to be shocked one day by a per-

dog brought him & paper he had lost large St. Bernard dog came up to me

loy." "Give me a case to deal with." which my homework west copied down, But Elsie had eyes only for the man which I had lost without knowing.

who sat with pallid face at the head | "I took the paper, and the dog was of the table a fine figure of a man, satisfied. He must have seen it fall sure sign of death?" "Suppose a dog stood howling on though a long course of dissipation out of my pocket, and followed me bad left its unmistakable mark upon with it.
the handsome features and the well-"You, I should-if the dor stayed

AUTUMN BOWN SEEDS

Thuring the past year, experiments have been conducted at the College and throughout Ontario with Winter Wheet, Winter Rye, Winter Emmer, Winter Burley and Hairy Veiches. More than three hundred varieties f winter wheat and many selections and crosses have been tested at the Agricultural College within the past hirty-two years. Fourteen varieties of winter wheat have been grown under test ut the College for twenty-neven yours with average results for the whole period as follows: Yield of grain per nord 43.8 bushels, yield of straw per acre 2.5 tons, and weight per measured bushel 6.7 pounds. The percentage increase per acre in 1921 compared with the average for the whole period amounts to 13 in yield of grain, 13 in yield of straw, and I in weight of grain the communities together, and with per measured bushel. It will, therefore, he seen that the winter wheat our time seem to have forgotten that results at the College are considerably it is God's day and has been sancti-fied by Him, and His command is: winter crop throughout Ontario this

to steal a dollar is a less offence than to steal a day which enwraps both the rights of God and the most sacred C. No. 104 was originated at the Colrights of man. Our Canadian Subbath | lege by crossing the Dawson's Golden Chaff and the Bulgarian. It is a white wheat with white chaff similar to the Bulgarian and has a beardless head. similar to the Dawson's Golden Chaff. able greed of gain. This last-named is It is a vigorous grower and has been less subject to winter-killing than olther of its parents. The No. 6 resembles the Dawson's Golden Chaff but has a squarer head, the straw has a purplish tinge, and the crop seems less subject to injury from smut. The Imperial Amber is a bearded wheat : Experiments at the College have

shown that the best results have been obtained from sowing large, plump, sound, well-matured winter wheat profese feet in the unrelented pursuit seed of atrong vitality. of this object." It is said of the Am-Pive varieties of winter wheat have orican that he worships the almighty been grown in co-operative tests by farmers throughout Ontario in each of the past six years. The average results in yield of bushels per sore for O. A. C. No. 104, 27.3; Improved Daws son's Golden Chaff, 16.1; Improved Imperial Amber, 25, 2; Kharkov, 22.5; Yaranlaf, 31.1. The O. A. C. No. 104 Dawson's Golden Chaff and Imperial at the College and throughout Ontario. The Mammoth White, Rosen and

> given the heat results of all the ryes lested at Quelph. Winter Barley is not quite as hardy us winter wheat, but, when its survives the winter, it produces high

Patkus varieties of winter tye have

Distribution of Material for Experithings beside liberty, and if the blossments in Autumn of 1922 As long as the supply lasts, material will be distributed free of charge in the order in which the applications are This is the day the Lord bath made: eceived from Ontario farmers wishing experiment and report the results any one of the following, lests: 1.-Three varieties winter wheat own: it dawns upon the weary world

like no other day. We are glad of its ne of winter wheat. 3 .- Horing applications of five fertilsers with winter wheat. 4.-Autumn and spring applications nitrate of sods and common salt with winter wheat, ... 5.-Hairy emmer and winter barley

1 .- One variety of winter rve and

6 .- Hairy vetches and winter rye as 7.-- Mixtures of winter rye and helry vetches for seed production. The size of each plot is to be one seemed long ago. We had bright rod wide by two fods long. Fortillsers dreams of what we meant to do. As will be sent by express for experiment life has come upon us day by day No. 4 this autumn, and for experiment dignant with Fate for hustling us into by mail except that for No. 4, which

vents, scenes, situations for which so will secompany the fertilizers. have not been given time to adjust Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

us like a landslide down a mountain, lungles of Africa, studying apos, monhave and the future keeps arriving bea monkey licked the body of another fore we want it to come. We beg for monkey or of man, it was a signal of

A traveller in Bouth African woods, along the Amazon, shot a monkey, The poor little beest was badly wound-In its last agony it licked the hand he look and the act gave the traveller

With other animals the act of lick-

which is best and noblest in dog nature.

DARK SUSPICION

"Yeah," said the successful manipulator of the ivory cubes. "It's de way speaks to 'em, son. Dey hears mb."



CANADA'S HIGH COMMISSIONER COMMENDS PROHIBITION

Mr P. C. Larkin, the High Commissioner of Canada in a recent statement to the London "Observer," said that he was not himself an abstainer, but he declared that prohibition, generally speaking, was popular in the Dominion, and there was no doubt that it was exercising a most beneficial effect, I am sure that we are saving, by direct and indirect means, the interest on our public debt, declared Mr. Larkin. I think more especially of the effect of strong drink upon the poorest and the weakest. The small debtor is paying his debts more regulurly; contractors say their workmen work more regularly. I know there ure well-to-do folks who have wellfined cellars, but they will disappear in time. As I'say, I am not a total abstainer, but I cannot help testifying to the good effects of prohibition. I know of the good effect it has had in more than one direction in the work of our hospitals.

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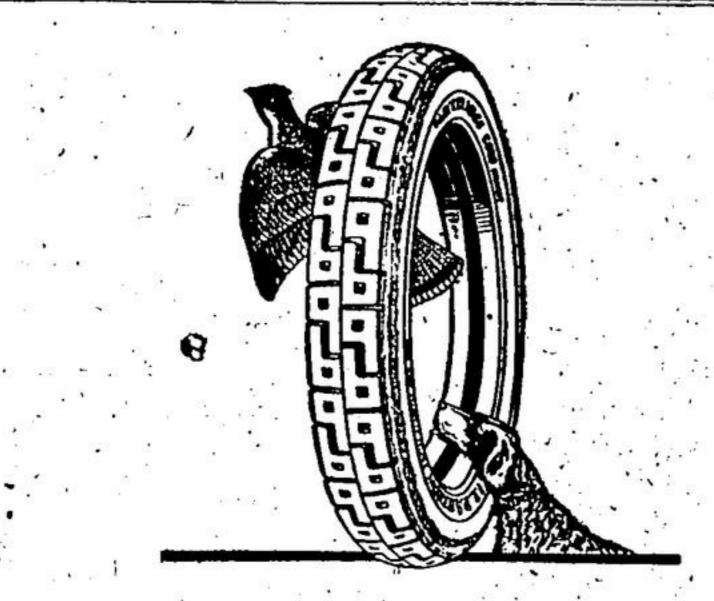
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