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COURAGE Where in your tecord of youterday? to it near the top or low? Well, what does it matter anyway, If you've watched the score and

know The biggest men in the world to-day Began- and some John were mean-But they won because they were willing to play

The game out fair and clean They cared not a whit that the odds For their faith in themselves was

They faced the mark with a courage And headed straight for the line.

h's playing the big game right that It's not what you win, but how, He forget to regret the wasted days. Start right on a new one now.

#### THE BEST SOURCES OF SEED GRAIN . .

Persons looking for reliable information un to where, desirable seed of approved variaties may be purchased will find the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. 114 Vittoria Biroot. Ottawa, one of the most satisfactory sources upon which to draw. This organization is composed of several hundred growers of high grade seed grain. They operate according to definite rules in order that their seed, if antiafactory, may be in line to receive the highest official seed grade, namely. "Registered Seed." This grade of seed " is required to be pure as to variety. frep from weed seeds and other impurities, contain not more than one need of other cultivated crops per five pounds of seed, and germinate at least 90 per cent. Heed which does not quite comply with this high standard, How they hold you and enfold you us tivated grain is concerned, but which does not contain more seeds of other cultivated grains than a total of 10 to the pound, may receive the official seed grade called Extra No. 1. It is one of these grades which the farmer All the sandalwood, of should endeavor to secure for seeding.

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#### HER HONEYMOON FISH

those realized from the seed purchas-

The bride was a bonnie Highland assie, born and bred among heatherclad mountains and she was a firstrate, angler. The bridegroom was a city man who had found his "sport" and excitement in life on the stock exchange. He had no knowledge of angling beyond a'dim idea that anglers ant or reclined on the banks of gently flowing streams with a plenti- be "mighty wiry, if he did look so ful supply of provisions beside them the while they patiently waited for a gayly painted float to signal a bits. prospective bride to choose where the over to the little brown farmhouse bride selected an angling tour to one Alvira. . The visitor took note of the of her beloved Highland rivers. Ar- enormous quantity of stove-wood piled

rived on the scene, the bridegroom, up in the back yard and overflowing having been, his bride fairly started, from the great wood-shed. The whole overhanging "bras." . Beside him he estimated that there were not loss deposited the lunch basket, gaff and than twenty-five cords. landing not, and then, the weather being "saft," hobited . his umbrells. Having made himself quite comfortable, he drew a newspaper from his pocket and was soon deeply absorbed in the latest financial news.

Anon he was roused from studies by piercing shricks. His wife must be drowning, he thought; so. leaving all else behind save the um-Some two hundred yards off he found work." his bride-but far from drowning. She took knee-deep in the river with bending rod, holding a beautiful five-pound of the water.

"Give me the gaff-quick!" she cried. "But, my dear, I didn't bring it." "Then the landing not."

"I haven't got that. I thought you had tumbled in and were drowning." "Oh, you stupid! Then sooop the ash out with that silly umbrolla." sTo' do this, it was necessary to dosthen to wade; but the Londoner was Ethan," too. equal to the occasion, and, although an umbrella full of water with a floundering fish in it as well is by no means casy to carry, he successfully here it to the top of the bank.

"Am I forgiven now?" he usked. "Oh, you, dear, quite!" But just at that moment the umbrella tipped outward, with the result fifty years; us, I did Mr. Christle, the

#### THAY TIRED FEELING

from houd to foot!

The mun who keeps in the processich to-day has to deny himself. In other words he has to shake the flesh aside and let the mind be supreme. The man who sais too much, drinks too much, loiters too much or sleeps too much will have to foot the bill in hard cash. Sin against the physical being, like those against the moral nature, will find us out sure. Just now the tired man feels more tired. and the follow who keeps up a sait at other seasons is tempted to ease and I remember quits well how much off in himself. A little recreation, his scholars liked him properly taken, is a good thing; but a man must be on the watch even in the dog days against the disposit- Christie ripened into a warm friendion, innate with most of us, to ispace the years it has continued, and when the however, who have a perennial tire! the news came that he had suddenly feeling. Like the dog who was so "Tallen on sleep," I feit that I had lost in the news came that he had suddenly the news came the new that he had suddenly the new that he had sudden chronically tired that he used to lean unother dour friend. up against the fence to bark, the dis- D. D. Christie was never unxious for case becomes chronic if not kept cou- public office. I observed, throughout stantly under control. The full-orbed his career. He almed to serve in an man is able to mix recreation and humble capacity in public affairs. business in such proportions as that shunned publicity in the distribution Louther



The Old Camp Chest

this locality are left now. But such la the way of life. It is, ours to pro-On the further edge of winter who pure for the inevitable partings, and the snowdrifts melt and run Neath the level golden glanding o be prepared when the aummons comes the February sun, to each of tus. comething beckons in the twillight something whispers through the

ill you steal umid the shadows to t old camp chest. here's a sound of lake waves laughing as you climb the attic stair And clutching at your heartstrings that has gripped you unaware. Oh, forgotten trails that tempt you, by the guarding padlock hid. ..

'ennyroyal, citronella, pungent fumes aubtly blent With the smoke of long-quenches camp fires, and the sun-warmed hemlock scent.

Araby the blest Cannot boast the haunting fragrand state of excellent preservation, in spite of the old camp chest. of its years of hard service. Rod and rifle, uppr and stirrup, can tell its well-known tale, Each can stab to fevered longing with its message of the trail. Till you lay them back in allence To their sleeping in the keeping of

one that understands. In that outer world of atriving, faces come and faces go. tut as sure as spring time uncle's, so that it took a good deal to falls on February snow Negrer, clearer sound the volces provide us with food and clothing. can time and change outlast, the tried and trusted comrades from the camp fires of the past. lark! I hear them coming, coming down each hemlock-bordered trall

being a little more prudent in money matters than was considered necessary by my father or any one acquainted with our affairs, so I have heard since. To the wave-lapped attic shadows in the winter twilight pale; In those days the children of both Jacques, Pierre, and old La Bombard, families know by instinct that my "Capitan" and all the rest. father was the person to whom an Smile their greating, dim and fleeting appeal for some desired bit of finery by the old camp chest. or, what we called 'unnecessaries' had -Martha Huskell Clark. better be made; the 'common purse' seemed to have greater powers of extension in his hands than in my KNITTING-WORK

In my article last week I told you about the important place knitting held in family affairs in the earlier times. That of course in the main affected the women only, excepting that the men profitted from the knit-

ting by having the products of the busy needles for their comfortable and endurable hosiery. The other day I came across a new definition of knitting-work-new to me at least, though it seems to have been common in some sections many years ago. Singularly enough, in this

Here is the story. I think it comes from over New England way: Aunt Alvira Fifer was what her neighbors called a "regular driver." Possessed of untiring energy and unfailing strength horself, she made little allowance for idleness on the part of any one; and she declared that she could "put up with a mea" man easier than with a laxy one." Aunt Alvira's husband, Uncle Ethan. was a small, wirened, weak-looking

man, whom Aunt Alvira declared to One day a summer boarder who chanced to be staying at a farmhouse Now, says Field, it is usual for a near the Fifer homestead wandered honeymoon shall be spent and this and sat down for a chat with Aunt

> "What an enormous quantity of wood you have," he said to Aunt Fifer. "Yes, there 'Is considerable,"

yard was strown with it. The called

replied. "I calliste on sellin' most it in the fall." "Who cut lit" "Oh, Ethan did it us port o' knittin'-

work. I think k's a good thing for a work. I think k's a good thing for a man 'to have some kind of knittin'brella he held, he tore down the river- work to do when he's restin', und that side in the direction of the sounds. wood-pile has been Ethan's knittin'-Quite appropriate, two, wasn't it?

Why shouldn't a man have knitting. work to pick up for the old moments grilse, which now, exhausted with its as well as his wife have her knitting. struggles, lay broadside on the surface Well, while I say the term is new to me, the habit isn't. I'll say, us ) shouldn't perhaps, that I ulways kept || Mary well supplied with well-seasoned neatly, out and 'filled stove 'wood, justas long as we burned wood. She never had to stop in the culdat of her baking, or whom waste day work No, siree! I had my kultting-work. cend six feet of precipitous bank and and did it just as well as "Uncle

THE LATE D. D. CHRITTE . In the passing of D. D. Christle last week, at his home in Guelph, another of my warm friends is gone. Bay, as I look over that yours and try to recall friends whom I have known for over that the angler received a good bucket number is becoming woofully small, of water full on her unturned, smiling My acquaintance with this good friend fact, and was completely drenched dates back nety-two yours. I think it was in April, 1872, that Mr. Christle came with Mr. Henderson from Milton to make their home in Acton. I met Mr. Christie the first week he was in business here. It was in Charlie Symon's store, or rather, the store where Charlle Symon had done bustness for years, but which Christie & Henderson had bought. I took a liking to Mr. Christle from our first meeting. He was kind and considerate in the store, and it wasn't long before he was quite a fayorite in town. He attended old Knox Church the first Bunday be was in Acton, and of course I saw him there. It wasn't long before he was a Sunday School teacher

Well, my acquaintance with D. D.

satisfied with the inward conscientionaness that he was a friend to man. AN EARLY SETTLER

Always strong in the defence of

every good cause for the betterment

of the community, he was looked to

movement for the polift of humanity

support in personal effort and than

cial generosity. Instinularly to the

cause of missions was be generous.

and in providing means and oppor tunities for meeting together for re-

ligious education for those with limit

ed advantages. The late Mr. Christie

was a good citizen in every sense of

the word and a business tinn of out-

standing ability, having developed

many businesses from small begin-

nings to positions of considerable im-

For every good work his heart was

warm, and his hand open, and the

places where he from time to tim'

resided will have good cause to remem-

ber his true charity. Many years in

Acton; his years in Toronto, and his

quarter-century in Guelph, endeared him to many in all these communities.

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places for Christian fellowship and

worship at Kelso, his birthplace; at

of his firm are established, and in St.

Patrick's ward. Guelph, la a locality

where such a Community Church was

It makes me have real lonesome

feelings when I reflect upon the fact

that few indeed of us older citizens of

FAMILY FUNDS

One of the old residents of a Must

sachusetts town delights the younger

generations with her stories of life in

the town seventy years ago, when who

was a little girl. Her father with his

wife and children, and his brother with

wife and children also, occupied a

"My father and my uncle had

'common purse,' " said the old lady to

a young visitor who was begging for

reminiscences of that by-gone time.

"and all the family expenses were

provided for from the funds it con-

'There were twelve children in our

part of the house, and thirteen in my

"My uncle had the reputation of

"I well remember my pretty cousin

Myra dancing with delight when she

was on the eve of her sixteenth birth-

day. 'I am to have a plane, after all,

Jonniel' she cried, giving me a hug;

father was very doubtful about it,

but Uncle Amos told me not to worry,

for if father couldn't afford to give it

to me, he could!""

great farmhouse which is still in a

(Hen Christie, where important torks

portance.

The church bud always his loyal

Hystander -"I observe that for counsel and practical assistance treat that Lentleman very respectful-

when occasion demanded, and more ty." looked to him in valu for help in any Garageman "Yes, he's one ourly nettlern." flyatander- "Early settler? he's not more than forty years of age."; Carageman "That may be true.

THE MORAL OF THE POSTAGE STAMP

Mr. Chamberlain, the British statesman, pince remarked to a member of the House of Commons, who was no toriously lazy and vacillating: My dear boy, olmerve the postage : lamp; its unofulness and value dubut he pays his bills on the first of pond upon its ability to stick to one sthing till it gets there.



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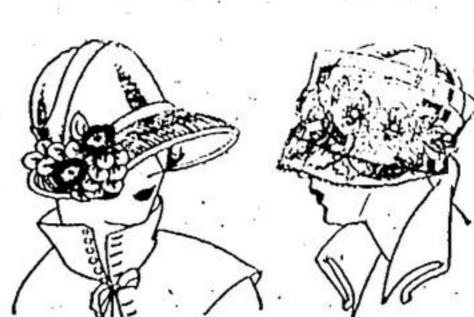
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