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______ SUGAR WEATHER

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When anowballs pack on the horses' And the wind from the south blows When the cattle stand where the sunbegann beat And the moon has a dreamy charm. When leicles exhab from the dripping And the furrows peop black through the anow.

Then I hairfy away to the sugar bush For the sap will run, I know. With suger and axe and apile and trough . To encly tree a visit I pay. And every boy in the country-side he career to help to-day. We roll the backlogs into their t

And the kuttles between them swifts. Theh gather the wood for the rouring And the sap 4n patitule bring.

A tig for your arches and modern ways. I file the smoky old kettles bost, And I stick to the good old plan; Wo're going to make augar, and taff; to-dight On the swing pole under the tree. And the girls and boys for intle

around Are all aworn friends to me. The hous ure cackling again in And the cattle beginning to-bawl, And neighbors, who long have been acting cool,

Now making a forgiving call; With Its hearty and sticky Yun. And I know the whole world is at peace with me. For the sup has commenced to run

THE AGE OF A WOMAN

name, adding the date, 1899.

"I take off my hat to Miss Bockwith," he cried, "the young woman his business. I said to him, T've got a twenty-five years old on December 17! nephew that's going to be married ,who publicly admits that she will be I'll hunt her up and ask her to marry piece of furniture that'll last a life-

Heckwith wouldn't besitate to 'own out." up' to that ugo. But don't you supshe put it on record? There was no punctuation points for his words. real need to give any date, you know but her own."

falsified," he answered. . "Some of waved his handerchief over them as if ful, but ambiguous, statement. "Mrs. them early. I know a girl who has it were a wand.

been fifteen years old for almost three these things and as many more. As I know, who envies us its possession." at the time when most of her mates re-gardiess of the cost, but you use pending speech, he blow a great indid. Sometimes I wonder what her sense in getting it." did. Sometimes I wonder what her sense in getting it."

mother has done to the entry in the Here Uncle Harry slapped his trous- exclaimed. "What a lot of furniture family Hible. It would seem odd, or pockets with a great bang and you've got, crowded in here!" wouldn't it, to set up a lie in house- moved on to the dining room to in- Elsle looked up in pained surprise. infrequently he is unable to give any should not be forgotten. keeping between the Old and New form the remaining relatives of his Too much furniture, uncley Please account of them which is satisfactory Sobriety of judgment—tactful and Testaments?"

"Hut whose business is it how old anybody is?" the hostess insisted. for example, the officials who put him shook her head. does something of that sort.

convention on the age question? Say us the money and let us buy our own dispute it. Stillwe assume that all unmarried women table, it would probably be more are under twenty, that married women suitable for the apartment." ed the age of forty-five, and shall a dining room and a kitchen. The can watch the atreet." nover be older.

of course, is us it should be. Indeed, for a guest. no woman would over reach a point ,"Why, Hal," excluimed the bride, in tween the table and a chair; but stand off the Mayarians. where she could fairly be called old. "I see just one flaw in the scheme." the bacholor added, gravely. "If you, little or big!" let me say, were thirty to-day, and a But whether there was room for it ran against the second dragon's head, baby came to your son or your daugh. or not, there it was, and there they and at last sank into the chair beter, you would be forty-five to-mor- found it when they unlocked the side the window. It was so closely row. To grow old so suddenly would apartment. It filled the eye-likewise hummed in that he had to be careful

try every way to find out one's age." abroad like the wastes of Hahura. Hal and unaffectedly glad to see his favor- else here to put it on." was the energotic answer. new system goes into effect," he said, "we shall ussume that people who easy naviguting after this room," do- coremony, Hal thumped the table and act so have not reached the age of clared Hal runfully. "Look at those excluded warmly: discretion themselves. We shall send legs!" them to some public nursery, and have !the matron box their ears and put top of the table, and the curves sup- vice president of the First National!" pensions after thirty-five years of pepper on their tongues."

THE VALUE OF RANK

The extreme cheapness of military titles, a few years after the war, is well filustrated by a story that was phone bell summoned Hal to the hall. It and round it. He was socking to These amounts are known to economic told at a recent camp-fire. The nar- From her place behind the white ele- safe way out of his corner. rater said that in the year 1870 he phant of mahogany, she heard her "Huh!" he muttered at last in muneration." Considering that minwas travelling through a certain popu- husband say, "Bo It's you. Uncle triumph. He had discovered a fund interial salaries are not ordinarily considerable number of men at work knowsin his hav field. "Most of these met are old soldiers."

a corporal, but the man beyond him new uncle.

in the corner was a colonel." "Indeed! Are they good men?" "Woll," said the farmer, "that priwate's a Brat-class man, and the corporul's protty good, too. "But how about the maler and the

gonorals!"

. DEPENDENCE OF SPIRIT

kas, or Japanese teacher Uncle Harry would himself attend to though-a flue place of wood-I don't ordinates were visabled that the discame up from the plain to Ueda, a disposing of his highly prized gift. | wonder that Lora Trim wants it. to cipline of the crew began to give way mountain city, to teach in the Can- That is, the gift that was prized dear! Leave yourself room to get out They grew sullen under the terrible adian missionary kindergarten there. highly by the donor. In fact, it grew that's it." At once the noticed the difference in in vatue. At loust once a week Elslo | As soon as Hal came in he demand- street. character, and writes a description was called to the telephone to receive ed a song by a visible singer; but in which splight fit the Bottish clan- a long-distance message from Uncle order to let Elsle reach the plane; the which a few fewls had been confined.

"Hardened by the severe cold of this to learn how the young couple were usulast the couch. This effectively finding himself at liberty, he flapped mountain climate. Unda children have getting along, it was in reality to hear blooked the passage to the easy climits his wings mighthly and fluttered updispositions of sturdy independence, his gift extelled. of marked individuality. Their self- Elsie's roplice were marvels of pleas- ant uncomfortably on a straight-back- malamast and surveyed the scene of consciousness is strong, and co-opera- ant truthfulness. For four wooks she ad chair in the doorway, while his curouse about him. tive effort is diffigult for them. We said much the same thing, praising nephew stood beside the plane and Then, raising his head defiantly, he try to keep them hear to nature, and the carvings and the finish of the added a good base to Elslo's soprano, began a long, strident crow. The crow so, near-to God, that their development table, and quoting the exclamations it Bedtime came, and Elsie disappear- answered with three wheers, and even may be beautiful. Leaning on the drew from her friends. The fifth week ed, leaving the two men to wrestle the wounded smiled. With renewed Lord, who requires the spirit of units she added laughingly that a certain with further difficulties. The problem spirits, the men worked the few reamong His followers, we would train Mrs. Trim, who lived in a big subur- was to clear a space large enough to maining gons, and seen a favoring

The Free Press' Short Story

MANAGEMENT AT

ALICE LOUISE LEE

the bride. He gazed with a comical mixture of pleasure and disapproval on the shimmering white clouds out of which her face shone happily. This secondhand furniture." first glimpse of his nephow's bride gratified his neathetic sense but offended his business sense; and in Uncle Harry the business above pre- fulfill his promise and visit them for dominated strongly. He shook her st few days. small hand up and down until it ached

manage on Hal's salary. In the library his business souse was further outraged. With his large healtsted, smilled and added a postfeet planted fur upart, he glanced script: "Another good reason for your I get to the windows?" about him and frowned; then he coming-we wish you to see your For there's no love-feast like a tarry spoke in his booming voice. Uncle beautiful library table in its new with exasperating cheerfulness. "You each side of the Atlantic, but we both Harry was large in body, action and home."

"Just what I expected to find." He addressed, the other relatives, who stood admiring one another's gifts. "Now, why don't people use the same sound management in giving presents bilarity. to a young couple that they use in their business? I knew you folks was idly turning the leaves of the things that will wear out or tarnish flat. On the way she appeared him beyond his ability.

little daughter's birthday book. He or break; I got 'em a wedding preswould give 'em such truck as this- the ferry and escorted him to the tiny the feat of reaching them 'was far Mr. Carr readily acquiesced. He came to the page on which one of ent in the city, and had it sent right a furniture store and picked out a clerk that looked as If he understood next wook, und I want to get him a time." . And he said that a library well as in making it." table-would fill that bill-a handsome

the hostess hinted. "Of course Miss sound sense, and I told him to trot one in the hall and then followed Elsle to Here Uncle Harry blew unother of chairs. They had been restored large handkerchief in one hand, his tence that any Englishman could critbose whe'll be sorry, some day, that blast. His blasts were merely loud to the living room where they hugged niece asked him solicitously how he icise as unpatriotic or illi-timed, but "He showed me one right away that and with the phonograph, which had -and her age is nobody's business suited. It cost me exactly one hun- been brought in from the kitchen. In dred and fif-ty dollars cash!" Uncle the doorway Elsie paused and pointed. "That sounded like up invitation to Harry was generous and hot at all

be too stupld to win her promotion told the clerk, when your namesake is Uncle Harry tooked about him from the grammar to the high school gettin' married you get 'em a present blankly and cleared his throat. Then

gift "ro-gardless."

"Well, in the case of a man, a good receiving teller of the First National then the binno-I could never get such soldier said:

She paused. "But why can't we avoid unpleas- . "Might as well finish it, Elsie," said

perplexity, after that mental review, neither place of furniture yielded, and "there's no room for a library table, so, stifling another groun, he painfully

the living room. In order to get it in, lest he put his olbow through a pane "Not so severe a strain as one suf- the phonograph and all the chairs out head on the other. fors from the detestable people who The beautiful muhoguny top stretched Then Hul came, breazy and hearty. and Elsie regarded it and each other ite uncle. The two shook hunds with The bachelor chuckled. "After my with tears of laughter in their eyes. . grass stratched across two chairs and

> They curved outward beyond the ported dragons' houds that grinned

lous country district, and stopped to Harry! Yes, we found it. Why-ee, that by skilful manipulation could be large, the superannuation rate of the converse with a farmer who had a like it? Well, I'll call Elsle. A woman made a little wider. crowded carefully between the table music box. In yielding to his struggles tunity to make money while in the and the couch and took the receiver it ruffled up the edge of the rug, and pastorate, and are likely to be de-

"Two of 'em. One of 'em there was peculiar light in her eyes, but her dinner the guest caught his too on the engaged them throughout their proa private, and that fellow beyond was voice was pleasant as she greeted her rugle and plunged into his nephew's ductive years. "I have never seen such beautiful was a major, and that man away over

That was all she had a chance to say, followed Hal to the dining room. Uncle Harry found great pleasure and profit in the sound of his own big its influence his spirits rose alightly. "I'll drop round one of these days," helplits of his bilarious nephew. he ended, "and see it for myself in its Cave leave the dishes for me to clear

ing wedding presents." . "Well," answered the farmer, "I ain't For six weeks life flowed on happi- phonograph, That'll make uncle hold Cape BL Vincent, Portugal, in 1797. a-woin" to say a word against a man ly in the tiny flat and as smoothly, as his sides; it's a good digester." who was a colonel in the war, but the library table would allow. Elele There was a look of alcomy appre- Spanish fleet of almost double its · I've made up my mind to one thing- managed to squeeze two chairs be- honston on Uncle Harry's face as he numbers. I ain't a-goln' to hire any brigadier- tween it and the front windows. The followed, watching his fast cautiously; For a long time the struggle was others were left in the halt. The and warning blade to look out for that doubtful, and one of the British ships. phonograph .was .crowded into the "kicked-up carpet." kitchen against the stationary tube. "That will be smoothed down as crippled that her captain was think-TINY HIGHLANDERS SHOW IN. Once a day regularly Hal asked in soon as we move the table," Elste re- ing of surrender to save further waste examperation what they were going piled. "We, shall have to get it away of life. to do "with that confounded table!" from the music box over againt the The ship's mast had gone by the Highlanders are the same the world Once a day regularly Elale answered chairs again-you pull and I'll push- board, the chief officer was mortally over, Whether Hoottish, Bwiss, Chur- inysteriously that in the near future that way, Isn't it hold and heavy, wounded, and so many of his sub-

Harry; and although it was estonably man but to pull and push the table One cock alone was still ally, and,

little ones to become united ban house, was a covolous admirer of allow the couch bed to be unfolded. turn of hattle-drove away the last the table. The sixth work she spoke Harry the younger was say and talks.

NCLE Harry Street blew woof Mrs. Trim again. Mrs. Trim bad great blant on a large mand- said that if the time ever came when kerchief and advanced with the Hat Streets wished to sell that ponderous ceremony to great table she stood ready to buy it. "Think of that, Uncle Harry!" add ed the "bunch of fluff." "Think of ou.

> nelling your wedding gift us a place of Two days after that Elize wrote note to Uncle Harry Insisting that he

"The couch hed in the living vooin," library, asking himself audibly how weeks down't give it a black eye, and the dragon's." that "bunch of fluft" was going to does it?" We shall expect you Tuesday without full." .. After she had signed the letter, she

After Uncle Harry had telephoned ble intention to make the visit and had set its limit at a wook, Elsle gave Hal a few instructions, which made him beat his knees in an outburst of

faction.

in-horse sense in spending money as over his head and suffered in slience. When they reached the flat, Uncly "Twenty-five isn't very old," the library table. That struck me us Harry hung up his hat and topcout

the wall in company with the plane, had slept. "Thore it is, Uncle Harry. The He east a belittling glance on the ar- more every day." She was glad that "Even at twenty-five she might have ray of silver, glass and linen, and Hal was not present to hear the truth-

many people have a right to know; Bank, the "bunch of fluft" sighed and along without a plane. And Hal could "There isn't a thing to tell. I only and have lost their balance, is a mashot pass an evening without his music went up there, with a lot of other ter of men-an uncrewned king by on the voting list. I won't affirm that Think of it, Hal! One hundred box. And the chulrs—here's three of chumps, and got shot. I didn't even divine right. A nation governed by anybody but her husband is justified and fifty doffers in a library table! us now, and we must allow for at have some enough to know when I such rulers would be blest indeed. in asking a woman's age—that is, un- That's almost as much as we've spent least two callers. And, there's no was shot.
loss she applies for life insurance, or on the other furnishings! If only—" other furniture except your beautiful. Not long ago a French chroniqueur great big table!"

dispute it. Still—

planed on his clean Sunday blouse, the excise in Canada, for consumption in Eisle, being supple and slender. ribbon of the Legion of Honor. Natdodged and bent her cheerful way to urally, the newspaper man desired to leeably in the years 1913-1922, spirits with children are thirty or less, and They had prepared the apartment the front windows. "Over her, know how he got it. The gardener to the tune of 66 per cent., and beer that when a woman has grandchildren for immediate occupancy. There was uncle," she explained, "we have put who, like many of his trade, seemed to a lesser percentage, according to she shall be considered to have reach- a tiny living room, a bedroom, a bath, the castest chair for you, where you to be a silent man, was averse to an analysis of federal statistics made a dining room and a kitchen. The can watch the street."

living room Elsie remembered with Uncle Harry made a gallant effort but finally he began:

"I find, also, from totalling convi "Such-an arrangement would put it joy. It had a protty wall paper, with to reach the casiest chair, but he was "Oh, I don't know how I got it! I tions for drunkenness in every judicial out of the power of Ill-bred persons a modest rug to harmonize with it, a neither supple nor siender. He re- was at liazellies with the rest of the district of the Dominion, that the to-talk about old maida! for-all un- few comfortable chairs, a phonograph, quired margins of space for his move- battery. All the officers were killed: number has fallen from 78.3 for every

lifted his knee, stepped over the chair.

"Peary would find the Polat Sea one corner of the table. After this PENSIONS IN BUSINESS SURPASS 'The only place of solld mahogany'

I expect to own until I get to be the various organizations received annual Uncle Harry looked pleased and then survice as follows: International Harfiendiably in anticipation of the shins perplexed, writhed in his limited vester Company, \$875; Carnegie Founthey would skilfully bark, the dresses quarters, took in his elbows awk- dation, \$1,400; Htandard Oil Co. they would be privileged to rip, and wardly and assented. Hal departed to Canadian Methodist . Church, . \$700. the chairs they would delight in the kitchen to help blate get dimer. \$1,400; Toronto Police Force, \$1,250; As soon as Ifal had gone, Uncle Harry | which amount is larger than that of Before Etsle could respond, the tele- peered cunningly under the table, over any other church body in Canada.

"Drut that ta-carpet!" he growled carving on a table," she began awoutly us he regained the perpendicular and The dinner was delicious, and under but they were muchle to attain the good which saved the Capitel by "The major's so-so," said the farm- new home. There's nothing like using away, Elsia," Hal directed, as they tory furnishes an interesting parallel. a little business management in select- rope from their chairs. "You go and put our new funny record on the land on the sea was the battle on

boside the windows, and Uncle Harry ward, perched on the stump of the

tive, and Harry the older abnormally

"The way to do," said the younger briskly. "Is to put every chair out into don on the day when President Clovethe, hall and push the table against land's Venezuela message was bubthe front windows. Those are Elsie's lished nearly thirty years ago. It was timbock the portals of the spring. orders: She's the best Al manager like if thunder-clap from a clear sky. The older grunted an assent, while volus was irritated and angry. he younger dropped on his hands and In the evening there was a banquet

knees and crawled under the table at a promincht hotel in London in to the windows. There he turned the aid of the Actors' Benevolent Pund. A chairs over on their sides and pushed large company assembled, but there them under the table as far as he was only one topic of conversation. could reach. With difficulty Uncle Everybody talked about the chances Harry bont his corpulent figure, pulled of war between Great Britain and the the chairs out and carried them into United States. he hall; in performing these duties he got very rad in the face.

great glee, as he blocked the windows aponches, and did not know what to with the table and unfolded the bed say. The menu cards with the tousts "Now, all you'll have to do is to stay had been prepared before there was nut in bed until daylight. If you go a whisper of serious complications beto moving round--" Uncle Harry whied a gathering

un apprehensive eye on a dragon's it would have attracted little attenhead ularmingly near the head of the tion, the nows, of the day imparted couch. "I'm likely to thrush round extraordinary interest to it. Comyns considerably in a stronge bed," he declured, "and throw out my urms." and informed her portentously that she wrote, "is exceptionally on / and said, "I'll ask Elslo; she'll know what Bayard, was to respond to it. Each on Hal's present salary life would quite broad, and you can make a con- to do." In a moment he was back, was in an awkward position. not be all honeymoon. Then he back- venlent dressing room of the bath- beaming. "She says to make the foot Another guest, who was impressed ed on the patent leather ties of the room. As for my cooking-Hal's not of the couch its head, and that will with the importance of having the figring poem a few days ago is prob-

Uncle Harry wiped his brow again. American ambassador. Meeting Mr. in a strangled voice. "I always sleep hour before the toast was proposed, he with my windows open, and how can said, with earnestness:

open the windows for you to-night." Tuesday Elsle met Uncle Harry at did not remonstrate, for he knew that this English company."

At last, with chattering tooth, he ous speech in the interests of peace. housekeeping. She had fot spont all ocept under the covers of the couch. without a single unkind word about came to the page on which one of ent in the city, and had it sent right of her allowance for household ex- Changing his head to the foot of the America. to see to putting it in. I just went into penses. Uncle Harry actually listened couch brought it into the ley Decem- He was as good as his word. When and expanded in deep breaths of satis- ber draft between the windows and he began his speech the mental atthe hall doorway, but, knowing that mosphere of his audience was chilly, "I didn't think it," he boomed, "but the dragon's nose was reaching out but as he proceeded the temperature I believe you have some idea of good cunningly, to bump him at the other rose. Soon everybody in the room way management! That's what I believe end of his bed, he piled the pillows in good humor, - .

> this!" and then subsided. the living room. The hall was cleared poured at the breakfast table with a enthusiasm. He did not utter a sen-

flourishing the handkerchief. "Ker- character was electric. chew! Where does that Mrs. Vrim When the American ambassador live who wants that table? Can we arose every Englishman in the room conflict," but the prudent man ignor- averse to having everyone know it. carving on that table impresses me get it to her this morning? That sprang to his feet and cheered. The confounded clerk down at the furni- resentment and unger of the day were ture store didn't have an atom of sense forgotten. There was only one imwhen he sold that table to me! It pulse-that of according to the reshows mighty poor management in a presentative of the United States, on firm to keep such an addle-brained the evening when all England was clerk! Ker-chew! Where did you say profoundly stirred by rumors of war, that Mrs. Blm lives?" ..

HOW A CROSS WAS WON

The really brave man's story about his own deeds is always modest. Not tall me how we could get along with to his hearers. The reporters who upright in its decisions—is a bene-On the train that bore the bride less. There's the couch—if we didn't "interviewed" soldiers wounded on delent influence in the lives of men and groom directly to the city, where have that, we couldn't have you! So Ban Juan hill had a hard time in and in the affairs of nations. He who the groom presided in the cage of the you see how necessary that is. And getting "stories" from them. One possesses it, and maintains self-con-

-Montmirail of the Paris Gaulois-Uncle Harry followed the argument encountered in a little village of the anthess by establishing a ne weeded Hal, taughing. "If only he had given carefully and found that he could not south of France a gardener, who were,

married women would be of the same which Hal had long had, a plane, which ments, and there were no margins of then down went all the hon-com- ten thousand persons in 1913 to 27.7 ago, a marringeable age at that came from Elsie's home, and a soft, space in the little room. He hit his missioned officers. Bang! bang! in the latest year, 1922," writes Dr. Morgover, every married man would comfortable couch that might, in a knee a resounding whack on the first my and by all the soldiers were down Thomas in an article for the Social be much older than his wife, which, twinkle, be transformed into u bed dragon's head and, smothering a but me. I had fired the last shot, and Service Council of Canada. groun, tried to wedge his bulk be- naturally was doing what I could to "Woll, a general came, and says he, Where's your officers?

"'All down,' says Y. "'Where's your gunners?' says he "'All down but me,' says I. "'And you've been fighting here all alone?' says he. the janitor had been obliged to take of glass on one side or hit a drugon's the guns, could I?' I says; and then soon tell the story if there were any

exports as Cadditional deferred re-Methodist Church, "\$20 per annum for With puffings and blowings, he mov- each year in the active work," is not Elsle was already on her way. She ad the heavy table over against the excessive. Few preachers have oppor-"Indeed! Are any of them officers?" from Hal's limp hand. There was a when Hal came to call his guest to pendent on the organization which has

THE ROOSTER Every schoolboy knows the tradi Uon, fumous in Roman history, of the quacking an alarm when the Cauls approached in the night -- Modern his-One of the famous victories of Eng. when a British floot nearly destroyed #

the Muriborough, was so severely

thought of surrouder.

A MAGNANIMOUS ACT

There was great excitement in Lan-Everybody with English blood in his

There were two guests at the prin-

cipal table who had a most uncomfort-"Here you are!" cried Hal with able dinner. They were to make tween the two countries.

One of the toasts was "Our Friends dumpness from his forehead and fixed Across the Bea," and while ordinarily even if it is nothing but a small de-Carr-one of the (best ufter-dinner aneakers in London-was to propose Hal scratched his head. Then he it, and the American ambassador, Mr.

best man and ploughed his way to the ditional five pounds in the last six put a lot of space between your head right word said, interested himself in ably using the same pen now to write recurring a hearty reception for the a check for another ton of coal. "But what about fresh air?" he asked Carr in the reception-room half an

"You have a magnificent opportun-"Oh; that's easy!" Hal exclatmed tty. Everybody s excited to-day on will get used to navigating round this know, that it is a flurry of passion table before the week is up, but I'll which will probably pass soon. The two branches of the English-speaking Casting himself on the table, he race are not going to plunge recklessly wriggled across it on his stomach, into a disastrous war. To-night it is opened the windows and wriggled of the utmost importance that the back again. Ills uncle was not yet American ambassador should have a ready to have them opened, but he cordial, enthusiastic reception from

agreed to make a hearty, magnanim-

The first sympathetic sentence about Once only he grounds, "A week of America was received in silence; the next was faintly applauded; but be-Not being able to sleep, he thought, fore Mr. Carr had finished his speech The following morning, when he up- the company were fairly wild with the effect of his generous appreciation "Kerchew!" sneezed Uncle Harry, of the best qualities of American

a hearty and generous welcome. This was the work of Mr. Carr. t

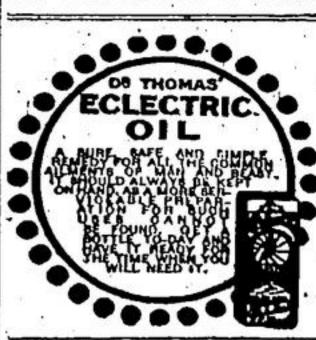
cool, large-hearted, well-balanced Englishman, who perceived the importance of his opportunity, and made full use of it in the interest of interpational umity. Buch magnanimity

CANADA DRINKS LESS SPIRITS

The total amounts of alcoholic beverages passing through customs and Observing that the period of decline-

in facilities for drinking is the same period as that of decline in drunkenness. Dr. Thomas says that the statities are from the official records of the federal departments of government at Ottuwn, und udds: "So far as national totals are con-

he up and put this ribbon on the, such general consumption of moun-probably because there was no one shine whiskey as to affect these conclusions. The less liquor legally availuble, the less liquor is consumed: the less consumed, the less drunkenness. "Instead of our people drinking nine pints of spirits per head per unnum. as in 1913, we Canadians are now consuming only three pints for every man, woman and child," be concluded.



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April showers bring May flowers. The firstigind notes of bird on wing

The presence of so many crows giv caws to hope for an early spring.

Now is the time to do your spring cleaning. If you haven't a spring clean out the well.

A botanist declared each true bu a voice of its own. We knew most of them had a bark.

As we sow, so shall we reap, does

not always apply to the fine pictures

we see on the seed packages. . Plant something and see it grow. posit in a savings bank.

If the man who bewalls how long day note in the bank he will find it won't be ne long as it seems. .

Just when to shake his winter's For if you wear them you feel had And if you don't you wish you had.

The birds are singing in the trees. And to the soul there comes a treat In every cool and balmy breeze; Within our reach comes all of this, For rich or poor, low or high Tis our own fault if we should miss

by-D. R.

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