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. EDITORIAL

Truth in History

A writer in Liberty, the new American weekly, has been making some little study of the histories in use in the public and high schools in that country, and comes out with some startling statements of what he found. For instance: "George Washington did not enter the Revolution because he was a patriot, but because he was disgruntled over the refusal of the British to give him 'an army commission." wasn't slavery which caused the Civil War, but tariff which favored northern grafters." "America didn't win at Bunker Hill, where 'British pluck finally a child has put in a day of purgatory in a motor car triumphed over handicaps." "The Boston Tea Party was the work of a bunch of drunken rowdies." And as a last example: "Our fancied security in the world war was due only to the protecting shield of England's fleet." These things are remarkable enough put in this way in a popular journal, with a most children love to express themselves in drawing million or more circulation all over the United States, but think of what it must mean to have them studied and taken as fact by hundreds of thousands of school children. The writer not only quotes the books and authors, but in some cases, gives page and paragraph so that there is absolutely no possibility of his state ments being overdrawn. Taken by and large it is decidedly refreshing to think that at last United States school children are being fed some historical facts which will bear the stress of investigation. Our Canadian histories, also, have been vastly improved during the last generation, and no longer. present quite the same exaggeration and absolute misrepresentation, especially in regard to military matters, which used to characterize them. It is very dubious patriotism which has to be instilled and bolstered up by lies. To put the most charitable explanation on the matter is to presume that the carlier historians were neither so well informed nor felt the call to be so careful as later writers to whom the actual movements of the people are of greater

True Sportsmanship

tthe sword.

tence of opinion arising out of the game? Ever hear the Hydro, which made the pumping plant at the of a referee in a tournament having to order I source of our water supply possible, is a blessing in player off the courts? Ever know of any bad lan- more ways than we always appreciate, guage being used regarding another player because of alleged injustice? There seems to be something inherent in the game of tennis itself which preserves gentlemanly and sportsmanlike spirit. For instance, we've seen a chap who, on the baseball field, would wrangle for ten minutes over a disputed putout, smile and call "Your point" on a tennis court when a similar difference of opinion arose. It isn' that the game isn't quite as strenuous and exacting small areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan, where as any of the others. Those who play it with any degree of seriousness know It is. But there seems to be something in the character of the game itself which preserves this so-called gentlemanly spirit. The Awriter, who has been more or less disgusted almost severy time he has attended a professional baseball game by the utter disregard for the time of the spec- of causing considerable furore when the news leaked tators when a disputed point arises, sat through three out the other day that they were having some steel events of the Canadian tennis championships a week oil tankers—oil-carrying ocean tramp steamers or so ago. In two of those points of difference arose, built in Germany, and that the contract prices were by figure leaning against the gate on es to the referee's and a lineman's decision. In one very materially lower than similar contracts could case, when a youthful star from Chicago, in an ex- have been taken for in the United States. Goodness! cited moment, voiced an objection to one feature What with German toys, German razor blades, of his opponent's play it required only a glance from German clocks, German cutlery, German booze and the referee to quiet him. It was noticeable, however, German-built steamers the United States is surely that the incident put both the young man and his helping the war nation to get back on its feet incopponent, who, by the way, was a staid, cool Eng- dustrially. dishman, "off their game" for several minutes, till the young man apologized. A little later, the same into fist-fighting such as attends baseball and one or citizens. "Replies indicated," says the Monitor, in two other games. Perhaps because tennis came from a strong editorial, "that instead of the threatened Bugland, where "the game is the thing," and where collapse of the dry sentiment that made the Eightthe game itself counts more than the winning, and teenth Amendment possible in the face of trementhe tennis players to learn real sportsmanship.

About That Motor Camp

Acton's name comes in the place of honor as one of the Ontario towns offering a camp for tourists in at least three of the current touring guides. So far hands, Aunt Claring laughed delight of his beart which causes the blood to Statistics and show that a total of doubt, a location quite as convenient and with more leidella Honney. She always sends is filled with life-giving oxygen. Im- reported. The number of mills resurrounding attractions than is offered in most munit one—she hasn't missed since (we were munity from disease does not impress porting in 1923 was 2,922 as compared cipulities. But nothing has yet been done, either to as could be when it didn't come. I portunity to work are not always re- a half per cent, but the average proprovide any facilities for visiting tourists or to direct was afraid that she must be slok, or garded as blessings. Friends with duction per mill increased from 918 them to the site. Numbers of Canadian towns, no apolla' uguin." larger than Acton, have found a well-equipped local motor camp to be a splendid investment, not only red to be called Clarice. "Here are Habit is responsible, also, for much five per cent. The total payroll was grocers and garage men-but also from the adver- good-natured disapproval at her nisce. harvest succeeds seed-time in the retising value it promoted. Some one may say, of course, that Toronto turned down a plan to oreate good-naturedly, "but I'm Norley born ama of the dawn are neglected for "Good day, Mrs. Brown, how is your a similar camp the other day. That may be partly and lean taste my pleasures cheap representations of them. The husband this morning? asked one without boiling them whole. Just nightly pageant of the stars is less country woman of another whose hustrue. The scheme, as suggested by one alderman, look at that address, please-right in thought of than a circus parade. was for a camp on the Sunnyside embankment, where, the first place; then crossed out and The mute appeal in the eyes of the for several reasons, it would have been objectionable. To-addressed, and then back to the we are thus deprived of the kindly yesterday, and had a little appetite. With the site already provided and, comparatively l'd be-I'd told her success but the site already provided and, comparatively l'd be-I'd told her success but the site already provided and comparatively l'd be-I'd told her success but the site already provided and comparatively l'd be-I'd told her success but the site already provided and comparatively l'd be-I'd told her success but the site already provided and comparatively l'd be-I'd told her success but the site already provided and some site already provided and comparatively l'd be-I'd told her success but the site already provided and comparatively l'd be-I'd told her success but the site already provided and some su speaking, away from the used streets, the situation Lake at the post office thought Bos- radeship we fall to prize it as a divine and a snack of cheese. I think by to- at once to idle talk, too, about so-called "tin-can tourists." And Bolton with Cousin Anna at this time. through the infinite spaces of the while this is also partly applicable it is true again us Joe knows very well." that nowadays a great many responsible and well-to- wouldn't--" do people are touring in motors and using local motor first, which means everybody's friend these things he will be filled with camps. The Council would do well to make some in general and Sister Sally's old beau wonder at the orderly plan-of nature. small expenditure in adding to the equipment of the in particular, and he's an official af- and will be moved by reverent awe in park site. And, failing any official action; the local stranger's address, but I'm 'Clarry' to beyond his comprehension. Thankfulgaragemen, as suggested a few weeks ago in these same columns, might take the matter up from a and play in the far end of the garden day in the year should be set apart merely selfish business standpoint, if from no other,

Summer Travelling

We saw a mother and father travelling the other day with two children who, both father and mother and children, were having anything but a happy time. The children were tired. They had nothing to do. fering. I never saw them anywhere The novelty of the journey and passing scenery had except in the Christmas parlor of the worn off and fretfulness was apparent. They were most grocers' and confectioners'. They commanded to "sit still and behave," a mandate couldn't possibly keep company with which was about as wise as if it had been offered to a ing gum, and gluey candy lumps on spirited monkeys A few days later a little mother sticks-the kind of things you find in a was seen travelling along with five, and all of the five appeared to be under twelve. In this case there was a favorite toy or two, a picture book, some 'village offering' all the same. There's mental protest against the narrowcrayons and blank paper. And in consequence the been mint along Fidelia's brook since minded enemies of the "chestnut demeanor of the children was very different. This farm, and dinnamon roses up against ed, whose eyes were not delighted by leads naturally to a suggestion. When you take the the house wall since it was built, and the magnificent products of the breedchildren travelling take something to help them pass the gate. Confectioners and exchanges the time. For a while they can'be interested in the are well enough, but when I get u horses and cows in the passing fields, and in counting kind that's never sold and the red barns or the telegraph poles, but it must be remembered that their interests are shifting. Many sitting, while the grown-ups were luxuriating in views of field and forest and town, uncomfortably with legs too short to reach the floor of the car, and inexpressibly bored. A scribbler and a box of cheap colored crayons are a blessing in such cases, since and they can make a fairly respectable attempt at it, even in a moving motor car.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The city of Newark, New Jersey, has been trying my shooting trips. He was pleasantexperiments for a year or two with all-year-round faced, and his hair was a perfect bush public schools, but has recently given up the idea, as large as a half-bushel measure. His the opinion being that the advantage was not suf- body was like that of a Roman statue, an idiot asylum. ficient to balance the extra expense. We warrant keen. there will be some joyful small boys in Newark this

"God's Outdoor Time" somebody appropriately marry. termed these early summer days. Whoever he was, he wasn't far, out at that. These July days, with the comfortably warm midday hours and the cool evenings, are surely ideal. There is no fear of the sur being overpowering at any time, and the drop the temperature at night assures comfortable sleep. ux in exchange for her, and that I can- fast; and I was forced to remove it interest than mere battles and national victories by Whoever wanted a better climate?

Do you ever stop, these warm days, when you away and never come back. He want- through the cloth. are enjoying a draught of that pure cold water which comes all year long from the taps of Acton households, to consider how fortunate we are. Hundreds There's something to be learned about real sports of towns which draw their water from less pure "you need not despair. I have an manship in watching the young people playing on sources have to go to material expence either in filtra- is the only obstacle to your happiness, the local tennis courts these fine evenings. Did you tion or other purification process and even then ever hear or know of a serious dispute over a differ- present only an incipid, unsatisfactory drink. Truly

> A striking feature of the water-power resources of Canada, over and beyond that of the amount available being so great that its exhaustion is indefinitely far in the future, is the fact that there are advantageous sites located near all the centres of population, from coast to coast, with the exception of certain ample coal resources are available. - Particularly is this availability in evidence in the eastern centres of industry, where there is still available some 13,000-000 horse-power of undeveloped water-power.

The Standard Oil Company has been the means

So much is written and circulated regarding the young man, when he was given a decision, which he unfavorable side of the prohibition question in the shought unduly favored him, on the next play delib- United States that it is rather refreshing to find crately and purposely slammed the ball into the net, something of the other type from a source which regiving the point to his opponent. There was not, nor is not likely to be cavilled at. The Christian Science with heavy furniture, in the front of there in tennis, any of this bickering, which fre- Monitor of Boston recently made an inquiry of the quently promises to, and sometimes does, develop heads of organizations representing some 13,000,000 and bits of things," said the old man because baseball is an importation from the United dous opposition, the prohibition forces are stronger States, where the sporting motto seems to be: "Win, than ever.". The Monitor has published a booklet one matter how, but win," explains a good deal of the covering the results of its investigation under the difference. In any event, it is worth while watching title "Prohibition has Come to Stay," SUN.WIND.DUST & CINDERS distributing gratis to interested people.

A PRESENT FROM NORLEY

As a package, rather dingy and

schoolgirls-and I was just as uneasy one until it conses. Ability and op- to 3,126 in 1921, a reduction of six and that Uncle SI had one of his 'dying whom one has gental intercourse-wife thousand feet in 1921 to 1,074 in 1922. demanded her namesake-who prefer- until we lose them!

great metropolis, Clarice," she said, sunset and the more glorious panor-I'd be-I'd told her, special-but Joe Even when we do notept that com- 'am ple, two helpings of apple pudding ed it, to be obliging. I'm generally in

terwards. He wouldn't meddle with a the presence of a power and a mystery him still, just us I was when he used ness, therefore, is the proper moud for to bribe me with peppermints to go human kind, and it is fitting that one while he called on Sally. That's the for considering all the benefits that Norley way. So the box went to Bol- we enjoy. ton; and Coustn Anna wasn't sure It is fitting for youth, that it may where I was, so she tried Cousin Ruth, face life with some appreciation of its and Cousin Ruth tried Cousin Mary Significance, and for uge, that it may

"O Aunt Clarissa! Candled mini and rose leaves! Why, that doesn't soom a bit like a-well, a village of-Woman's Exchange and at the very striped peppermint sticks, and chew-

country store." "No." assented Aunt Clarissa, dellcately nibbling a rose leaf, "they could not and they did not. But they're a to the reporters' note-books a sentibefore the Indiana deeded over the beauty" whose hearts were not touchthe big pink hundred-leaf growing by ers' skill. present from Norley, child, it's the bought, and nover can be. Not at any

But that was verging very sentiment for Miss Clarissa. changed her tone briskly: "Try a mint loaf, Clarice, Mint's always such a good, clean taste to

THE PRICE OF HIS HAPPINESS

confined to the so-called civilized world. The young man who has to put off his wedding until he can command an income sufficient to satisfy the exigencies of the age will sympathize with the Papuan hero of Mr. S. F. Denton's experience, told in "Incidents of a Collector's Rambles." The 'young fellow's name was Roboor. He often accompanied me on of kinky fuzz, standing out on his head or three years, and spend the rost of and his car was quick and his eye

I had observed him often talking to a young girl, and I asked him if he loved her. He hashfully replied that he did, and then drew a heavy sigh, and added that he was too poor to

"Why do you not go to work?" "You do not understand. I have a good garden which would supply food. put in its place, I noticed that one Besides, I can throw the spear farther of the pins went in with great dimand truer than any man in Narinuma; culty, and I could not understand it. so I could get plenty of kangaroos A week afterward, in removing this and plgs. But her mother wants an pin. I found it had stuck hand and

said if he did not love her so would go run through the skin twice. instead of ed-to know if I had ever heard of such "Why, Pat." said I, "didn't you know forget half his troubles when I told him it was a common occurrence. "But, my good fellow," I went on. you shall have it. I want many paradisc birds. When you get me as many as you have dagers on your hands, you

shall have the ax." Roboor was delighted. As every new bird was udded to the number he brought me, he would hold up his hunds, calculating how many were still wanting. He was fearful lest some thing would spoil the bright prospect At last ten were secured, and the ax delivered. He married his lady, and said to nie, "Roboor will never forget."

A GIGANTIC JOKE

The love of unimals is deeply implunted in the Magyar character, and most of the peasant farmers of Hungary own valuable horses and highbred stock. They are well-to-do, although they-live in a primitive manner. nave a keen sense of humor, and are ready to take trouble to put the laugh on some one clae. In 'The Whiripool of Europe" this story is told of one of

the Magyar farmers; A typical peasant farmer, a man o considerable wealth, was well-known for his adberence to old clothes and sustams. On one occasion a young farmer, new to the district, who had taken a small bolding not far from the edge of his property and said, "Hi ld man! Do you want some work?" The wearer of a shabby sheepskin took his long pipe out of his mouth

and nodded gravely. "Well, you can come along to-morrow and look after some of my sheep. Bring any of your bits of things or unimals with you; there's plenty of

The mext day, as the young farmer walked across his fields, he saw a cloud of dust coming up the road. Presently there emerged from it a herd of cows, horses and sheep-hunireds of animals with their driver. The cavalcade swept past the astonished man. Behind it came a huge which aut his shabby acquaintance of the day before. "You told me to bring my animals

EVERY-DAY BLESSINGS

The decustomed things are usually buttered at the corners and several accepted as a matter of course. One Canada during 1923 have been recently times re-addressed, was put into her solder stops to think of the beating completed by the Dominion Bureau of "It's my birthday present from coss of breathing by which that blood of lumber, valued at \$84,554,172 was

reglect to consider whomce come the \$27,621,691 as compared to \$26,707,689 Aunt Clarissa shook her head in gracious rains, and how it is that in 1921, an increase of three per cent. "You're a hustling daughter of the curring years. The spectacle of the

universe, might fly from its orbit into "But surely a post office official chaos, for any serious thought that

and Cousin Mary sent to back to approach its end knowing that the Fidelia, and Fidelia sont it on to me. Power which has guided the univers earth, will not come Its care ut that

HORSES AND HORSES

One of the pleas made by the de fenders of the race-track is that ! stimulates the art of horse-breeding and so helps to improve the "noble servant of mankind." The owner of the winning horse in a recent race patted his wonderful beast, and addressed

Anyone who lives in the horse country that this is little loss than nonsense. The racing horse is built rather for speed than for strength, and is usually short-lived, and in any event worthless after u few races. Thousands of horses are racked to pleces to try out a few, and the horse that dues not "make good" is of no more use to the horse racer and breeder than the counterfelt bill.

The really fine horses, the saddlers, drivers and work horses are bred all for merits-beauty, speed, stamina and disposition-and even the commonly good ones are worth taking care of. The breeding and development of these normal horses will always go on, and the real virtues of the horse would not suffer if every racehorse in the world were killed. The horse bred for speed only is a freak. Especially freakish is the American racer designed for the short sprintabout as far from ull-round horse excellence as a man would be from human excellence who could do nothing but run hundred yard dashes for two his life in a hospital for incurables or

WHY HE WAS SILENT

A physician describes a remarkable When I was a student in Philadelphia I had a patient, an Irishman, with a broken leg. When the plaster bandage was removed, and a lighter one not grow in a garden or hit with a with the forceps. What was my as-Here the poor fellow groaned, and tion, to find that the pin had been

thought you knowed your business

JAMIE'S OPINION

mothers lap one day, patting her with ered cheek with his hund. "Grandma," he sald, "your face getting wrinkly." And then he added thoughtfully and lovingly, "But I think wrinkles is protty on some peoples."



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