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Toronto Suburban Railway

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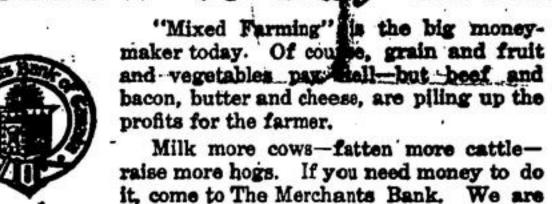
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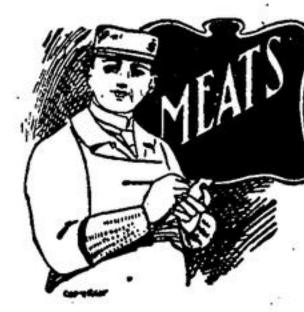
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Robert Noble, Limited Norval, Ontario.

Open the Door of Your Heart Open the door of your heart, my When the world is full of innumer-

In the beautiful dawn wouth; Casting aside all the things that Saying to wrong depart

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er's voice. The sob of a child in need: To the shining heaven that o'er .you bends

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When you hear the cry of a

You need no map or chart But only the love the Master gave. Open the door of your heart.

"Pro Patria"

By JARE OSBORN

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) It was a good half-hour after the last of the evening "office hours" neatly painted on the frosted glass sign hat was affixed to Doctor Burton's front door; and so usually monotonous were his evenings spent in the little neighborhood of Farnamtown that he vierlenced no little surprise when he heard a ring of his front door bell. He had the evening paper in one hand, his carpet slippers on his feet and his shell-rimmed spectacles hanging perilously over one ear when he went to the door. It was his neighbor, Miss Margaret Kellogg-Margaret Kellogg, noted in the neighborhood none the less for her success as teacher of the "infant class" in the one church of the neighborhood than for her dressmaking establishment that consisted of one very young sewing apprentice, a long pler glass in her front parler, a half-dozen well-thumbed and not too recent dressmakers' journals with French names and glaring colored designs, and enough orders for dresses -quite different from those portrayed therein-from the women in the neighborhood to secure for Margaret a very meager income. She was not yet thirty, but her many years of self-reliance and self-support led people to think

of her as considerably older. "I've been given the street to canvass for the new Liberty loan," she announced, when she had taken a seal rather primity in the doctor's cluttered study. "I don't like prying into prople's affairs, but it seemed that somehody had to do it, and when they asked me I didn't see my way clear to refuse. Are you thinking of taking out one of

the new bonds, doctor?" It was an embarrasaing moment up til the doctor, assured by the level, frunk, blue eyes of the girl sented before him, decided to tell her just how matters stood. He had been haskering to make a breast of the situation to After all, if he had canvassed the entire neighborhood of Farnamtown for a sympathetic soul to whom he could with least embarrassment tell his predicament it would have been to this very Margaret Kellogg.

"I would like to subscribe as much as anyone in town," he said, "but I'll tell-you how it is. I've been here-let me see, three years. When my uncle, old Doctor Murray, died I felt that there was as good an opening here as anywhere else, and I hankered after the life of country doctor. I found place of his and I've had to keep pay ing off that. Then his equipment was entirely out-of-date, and here, way of from hospitals, I felt there were certain things I had to have. And, well you know that Farnamtown lan't very prompt in paying its bills, and since the war a good many people have left here to be nearer the ammunition works and the practice isn't so large as it was to begin with. So, you see Miss Margaret, I'd like to do it, but can't. I can't even promise to take a single bond, not this trip. I'd give up the place here entirely, only somebow it seems that the people need me, may be called to the front, but so far it hasn't seemed possible. I'm putting Ted through college, and there's my mother, who is staying to keep house for him till he's through. I didn't like to get exemption, but I had to, and now anless I'm called as a surgeon I'll have to stick it out here."

Margaret had listened attentively She was aware of the fact, for every one in Farnantown knew his neighbor's business, that when the doctor undertook to subscribe to two bonds on the previous issue he had dispensed with the services of his one man of been running his own small car and no doubt cooking his own meals, cleaning his own house and hoeing his own garden. She knew also that Farmustown was "slow pay," and she knew that people had especially imposed on the young doctor, who, because he had bought new equipment for his office and went about in an automobilehowbelt the least pretentious of its tribe-instead of in the old doctor's buggy, they imagined to be possessed of untold wealth. Hence payments were deferred more than ever and, though they would have expected the butcher or baker to suspend service had they kept him waiting for payment as they did the doctor, they would have been mightly offended if the doctor did not rouse himself from slumber to soothe their aches and tinius in spite of bills gone overque

So after Margaret Kellogg had stayed just long enough, as she told To the angels of love and truth, herself, to indicate that she "wasn't miffed because he didn't subscribe." she went on to her next neighbor and so back to her little cottage down the

> It was two months later. It was eight ter's office hours, and a lamp burned in Miss Kellogg's front parlor, when sig wie picking out long seams derer's wife who had decided. wis almost done, that the more in quite abother was original plan. And pick

find heard of their doing when the doctor had never called on Mar garet before except professionally once or twice, and this was not exactly a social call. He had been designated by the local authorities as one of those to help with the Thrift stamp canvass and he had, much as he disliked to do It, to find out from each person on the street just how much he or she would invest in Thrift stamps before the first

the risk of having teams

one in church or at locables.

of the next year. ing so long as she might had she not heard the doctor's confidences two months before. Her excuses were much the same. Farnamtown slower pay than ever and thread and findings were getting higher every day. What if she did charge a little moreto cover the increase? If the ladies didn't pay till year after next that really didn't help. So except perhaps for one or two stamps she could make no promise. She would like to dispense with her one apprentice and save her small wage, but she was an odd little girl-daughter of a poor widow-and if Margaret didn't employ her goodness knows who would; and

then what would become of her? If there were only something she could do to earn a little extra every once in a while-she had heard of people doing that. So had the doctor and he, too, wished that in Farnamtown he inight find some simple task to perform by which he might earn the little necessary to make his small subscription to government loans and Thrift stamps.

Now they had both told each other heir little predicament and somehow they felt that there was something between them that did not exist between them and anyone else in Farnamtown. The doctor rose and as he passed the klichen door, he sniffed ever so slightly. Miss Margaret told him he smelled. cherry jam. She'd just been putting It up; that is why she had to pick out the seams so late. He sniffed again pleasurably and then in a twinkling she stood beside him with a slice of her light, oatmeal war bread and a little saucer of fresh cherry jam to be

That was how it began. The doctor said he had some cherries going to waste on his place. He couldn't sell hern and he couldn't eat them all. He smacked his lips over the sample and said he could well afford to pay a little to have his cherries converted into food for next winter. And that was new Miss Margaret made arrangements to earn her bit toward buying Thrift stamps. It was very little, but the doctor felt he was not rash in spending it. Besides, he could send some of the lars to his mother and brother to help provision them as well as himself. The doctor brought the baskets of chercles in stealthly and Margaret told none of the neighbors of the arrangement. And then one day when Margaret had to have some repairs made her old house—there was a leak the roof that needed soldering and there were some loose drains and one of the front stairs had grown old and sagged out of place—the doctor asked her why, if she had to pay some one for doing the work, he couldn't come and do it himself. "It isn't exactly surgery, but I've always been fond of

tinkering," he said. And that made it possible for the doctor to begin payments on the next bond, It was the fast evening of the repairs on the sagging step, which the doctor dld by stealth to keep the secret from the neighbors, as Margaret had kept hers about the cherry jam. Then, not with the greatest fluency, but with sufclent explicitness, the doctor told dargaret that they slipply must unite heir forces still further. He didn't ask her to marry him, as he had inended to; he simply told her that she nd to. And Margaret's mind ran on, woman fashion, and predicted the buyng of more stamps and more bonds. They could live in one house and both keep on with their work, and there would be only one furnace to keep conted, and that would make possible real show of patriotism. And the plan might have worked

and not the announcement been made the very day following that poor little armuntown had been chosen as the site for a new hospital and that Doctor Burton had been appoliced one of the resident surgeons—and that meant pportunity to do his bit as he had reamed of doing it, and incidentally mough to make possible increased conignments to the brother and mother and enough teft besides to send to oblivion forever the symbols of the "eatablishment" in Margaret's front per-

Value of White Olicioth.

White olicioth will change a dark, dingy kitchen to one that is clean and bright. A yard of it will save you from looking at the worn of paint at the base of the dish closet or the inside window ledge of kitchen and bath-

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### Inspector's Report

Milton, December 20, 1918. To Members of the Public School Board, Georgetown.

Gentlemen: - I regret very much that on account of the enforced closing of the schools for several water of this term owing to the inmenza epidemic, and also for personal reasons known to you. I have been unable to complete my inapentoral work for the term. have not spent the usual nor required time in your school but have been able to assure myself that its work proceeds satisfactorily, with the usual signs of progress and proficiency in evidence in spite of the interference caused by the prevailing epidemic. There, must of necessity arise some difficulty in the matter of classification when frequent and in some cases, prolonged, Naturally the general progress will be somewhat retarded for the year.

I find the enrollment of the school is 282 as compared with 816 last term, justifying the reorganisation on the seven teacher, basis again. I may refer you to my peport of May 4 last as to my oninion of the work of your staff. All references there still hold. And I should like to repeat with emphasis the references in that report to the need of substituting single Margaret didn't hesitate in explain- seats in the lower rooms to replace the present unsatisfactory double seating. I trust you will lose no time in giving your practical attention to this matter. The addition to the library is highly satisfactory and the renainting of the east end and walls has added ma terially to the good appearance o the building.

There can be no question as to the increased responsibility resting upon all School Boards in view of the new visions arising out of the bistory, and the results of the great War, so happily and victoriously at an end. We hear much of reconstruction but the term can have a real and worthy content only as those who are responsible for the organisation and management of our social systems give it such in their planning for the future. In educational thought and ideals as well as in educational practice there will undoubtedly come new adjustments to conditions and needs which have been revealed to us in the experiences of the War. These adjustments may radically effect the schools both in their curricula and in their organisation and administration. With the curricula you are vitally concerned though not as directly as with the organisation and management. Every man or woman who is charged with educational responsibilities owes it to his position to study the needs of the schools to-day in the light of his fuller knowledge and appreciation of their importance. There should be the fullest and freest discussion upon the principles upon which Courses of Study should be based. The educational authorities of our Province should have the advantage of your thought and counsel in this matter, and I am anxious that in this County there chall be the most intelligent consideration given to it. I propose to call the trustees together early in the New Year in four township conventions in order that they may have the opportunity of discussing questions of educational interest and their relation to them. At these gather-

he administration of the schools. As bearing on this I may suggest that we must give heed to the very wide and general demand that our educational programmes should make larger provisions than we have made hitherto for what may be called manual vocations. Vocational and technical training asserts its claim along with academic training for professional life. These claims are not antagonistic and must not be thought of or dealt with as mutually exclusive. They should be equally recognised. It follows that technical and industrial education must be ser iously considered. Provision is already made in our Departmental Regulations for the establishment of such Courses in our Public Schools, but only the larger urban centres have availed themselves of it. In view of what I have said surely no argument is necessary to convince you that the subjects of Manual Training and Household Science should receive due attention in your school. To the great majority of our boys and girls who do not aim to enter professional life, we owe at least a training in the rudiments of some equally worthy vocations among the mechanical trades. In the scope of this report I can hardly enter further into the details of what canimmediately be done. I ask you. to give this important matter your most serious consideration. I have in mind a plan by which the urban Boards in the County may meet to discuss these questions and to hear expert speakers in connection with them. If you will by resolution express your desire to have such a meeting called, I will issue a call for a meeting in Milton of the five urban Boards and will undertake to secure two excellent speakers to address you. I trust that your interest will be manifested to this extent, and I am very sure that such a discussion will be highly interesting and profitable to you. Please take the matter up at your next meeting and let me have your

Your most direct concern is with

opinion. Faithfully yours