THE OLD SONGS

The old songs, don't you love 'em? Don't they faintly strike your Like music of the angels floating

backward thro' the fears? When you recall the winger and the man who tromped the And hear the croonin' echoes, don't your feelings jest leggo!

There's somethin' in the melody that's wholesomelike and good The something that a mortal more than halfway understood, It wasn't too much of this or tha or tother but it jest

Clear seemed to chord with some thing underneath a feller's

There's "In the Glonmin, darlin and "Why should I repine?" and "I am wulting, Nellie," was favorites of mine And "Willie we have missed you

welcome, welcome home." like harmony of angels freshly sent from kingdom come. I s'pose that they are compenter-

the songs you have to day. And a sight, more high falutin' most every sort of way, But I can't help romancin' and bankering for jest The plain old fashioned fiddle and the songe I loved the best.

An' sometimes while I'm plough in' I think I hear 'em call, And stop right in the furrow

And cast my eyes up yonder where the angels choirs be-If the songs up there is sweet they are a beap too good for the dispute.

-John D. Wells:

club rooms Wednesday evening Jan. 18th at 8 p m sharp. Notice to Car Owners

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CANADA POSSESSES SOME VERT SANE LEGISLATION. Effort Is Made to Bring the

Togother - Act Is Now Being Studied by Industrial Leaders of be exercised in the selection of an Other Nations - Home Facts | Instructor. About the Way That It Works. showing considerable interest of la e in the laws that exist in Canada for the prevention of strikes. It dif-

Canada has gone so far as to introduce compulsory investigation and lockouts. This sys.em was established in 1907 by the "industrial disputes investigation net " It is often called the "Lembers act." after the name of the Minister of Labor th Ring enemed laurels in perfecting

the opera ion of this net . To start with it must be made thear theat the Lemieux act is not a New Zealand tried out: Compulsory arbitra ion has been called the en- Overhauls all makes of cars of as alve branch. There are many objections to it, and its enfortement has been found difficult in some actual exp remeats. In the Canadian st., North, Georgetown. act it is only inves igntion, not arbitration that is compulsory before any sirike or lockout; a period of . hawse and plough and me and thirty days is allowed for this purpose, the Department of Labor taking the initia ive in conciliation as well as investigation and in making

public the existing conditions and the claims and demands of both sides to this act have applied only to public u:flittes and mines, they reach into both parties. The plan is very sim--A regular meeting of the ple: A board of conciliation and in-Georgetown National Liberal Con. vestigation of three members is, up-Aca'n, will be held in the G W V A on the request of either party to an industrial dispute, appointed by the Minister of Labor. Of these three one is appointed on the recommendation of the employers involved, one on the part of the employes and the I have moved my vulcanizing third on the recommendation of the business to Wesleyan Street op two thus selected. In case one of the PHONE 232 posite the Rex Theatre. I will be parties to the dispute does not recommend a member to the board. open for business as usual .- F. H. the Minister of Labor may appoint Bt a representative for that party, or. If the two chosen fall to agree upon a third member, the Minister of Labor may select the third to complete the board. When duly organized the conciliation and investigation

> investigation. Upon the completion of their work a report is made to the Minister of Labor. During the thirty days allotted the Board of Conciliation for its labors neither party to the dispute is permitted to change the conditions of

employment nor cease work, under heavy penalties. At the end of the thirty days either party may change conditions or order a strike or lockout without penalty. The great advantage claimed for this plan is that while service goes on uninterruptedly a quiet investigation brings out the facts and informs public opinion. to cool and misunderstandings to be

The great idea is to investigate before instead of during a strike, to try to save the wages and save the industry by advance action on the ounce of prevention" principle. The Canadian records show many less strikes in proportion to the population than in any other country in the world. As to days lost per annum (as compared with the popu-Denison - Recollections of a Pol. lation) the relative standing-lowest first-is: Canada, United States, Holland, South Africa, Great Britain, Belgium, Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden and Australla (the land of compulsory arbi-

cleared up.

tration), highest. These figures may not be conclusive, but they are interesting. There are differences of opinion regarding the Canadian compulsory investigation act. The Government may not be justified in crediting the act with the low percentage of losses due to strikes, yet their 1920 report shows that of the seventy-one dis-

resulted in strikes. The material losses incurred by strikes are very great and the evil passions aroused endanger the community. The hapipness and welfare of many families are often undermined. Not only are employers and workers injured by strikes, but a third party, the general public, entirely innocent, is seriously affected. Distress follows in the families of those out of work and hardship is worked to men and women not directly connected with the strikes. Then again the class feeling created and the anger and hatred developed are very unfortunate. There is every reason for working out some plan of relief particularly in the form of prevention. We are all hear; and

sout for international peace, but en Victoria Street there can be no national or internat anal peace without the existence of industrial peace; peace within our Georgetown, Ont. with he This should be the duty of tse and women not only in our

icularly in industrial districts. DEERING A Strange Ban. At one period in Holland there was a hen on the sple of oranges and carrots. The reason was the hostile

feeling toward the stad holder's family, whose it verite color was prange. "Empire" Therman uncient sweets are sugar plums, shelved almonds and burnt

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Hattie R. Kelly Other industrial nations have been Teacher and Pisnist of Quelph has lately returned from London. England, after having studied the "atth ay Pianoforte School fers from that which exists in other under such muster _minds

thay (known as the English Toschetezky ') Swinstead, Alexan der also with Felix Fox of Boston as a national preventive of strikes Mass. Eminent American Peda rogical Specialist . . . Train Service_

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'ustons the Peculiar and Proquently Interesting. The customs of the two Borber ribes, whose territory has just been reoccupied by Spanish troops as a reall of their recent victories, are in oresting

THE BERBER TMBES.

These tribes are known as the Bent Buyahl and Honi-Bu-lfrur, including the settlements of Segangun and Zulan, exending to Monte Arruit, Tistume, fintel and tiaret. According to the best information they number about 16,000, of whom about 5,000 are males of fighting age. In the last fifteen years their number has been reduced from about 40,000 of both sexes by interribal fighting and migration because of bad harves s.

The tribes are divided into nine sctions, all of which guarrel fre quently between themselves, a pracdee common of the Berber stock from which they descend. They became mixed with the Arab Invaders in the seventh century. They are nomada who settle tend

orarily in places where the pasturage in plentiful, for they pussess arge numbers of camols, sheep and cattle. They live under large tents, which they pitch in circles, thus forming an aduar, or settlement The ten a are made of sheep's wool mixed with camel or goat's hale for the more wealthy among the tribes, the tribes must content themselves.

with grass-fibre. The men are of changeful mood at times seeking adventure in ruping and at others indulging in proonged periods of laziness.

Polygamy prevails among thom in proportion to their means of providng sustenance for the women. These poor creatures in every part of Morocco lead the most miserable lives. They look after the cattle, grind the grain, make the bread, churn the but er, hew the wood, draw the water, distances, shear the sheep and goats, card and weave the wool and hair as well as the grass-fibre, do all the ploughing and sowing, and generally are treated by their lordly husbands even worse than the animals to whom they are yoked for field work. Their only consolation is in eating. They consume four meals dally. a price on your electric at which they drink great quantities of weak tea, and before they retire for the night devour large quanti-

ties of alcuscus, balls composed of flour, water and honey. They are very careful with the cattle and never forget to put them to pasture facing away from the sun so that they will not lose their sight through the brightness.

Among the chief festivities are the following First-Class Companies, viz:those connected with births and the giving of names, which occurs eight days after birth, when the father sacrifices a sheep and sprinkling the blood, pronounces the names to be given to the child in the name

At twenty years of age, it is cus-tomary to marry. A young man then announces to his father his desire to wed a certain young woman. The father communicates with the father of the chosen bride and sends his brothers to sacrifice a sheep in front of his tent, at the same time appealing to the father to give his daughter in marriage to their nephew. If the father consents the prices of the young woman and the dowly she

is to bring with her is agreed upon. The day of the ceremony is settled. the bride knowing nothing about it. When the wedding day arrives the parents of the bridegroom go in procession to the tent of the bride's father, to whom they bring the half of the price to be paid for the bride. receiving in return the half of the bride's dowry. The men fire three rifle shots and the women shout with

The couple, although the ceremony is yet incomplete, so to their future tent together. The real wedding ensues the following day, when the bride is taken in procession on the back of a camel, covered with silks and followed by her body-slave if she is wealthy enough to possess one, to the tent of the bridegroom, where she is welcomed by his parents and the remainder of the price and dowry changes hands. The wedding is com-

pleted to the accompaniment of much A aride who proves unfaithful may be sent back to her father's tent

The famous French satirical writer. Voltaire, was worth \$500,000 at forty years old. But he did not earn

remed in sackcloth.

his money from books. He made most of it by lending money to needy noblemen. He would lend an heir to an estate a large sum on condition that the heir should pay him 10 per cent. Interest on the amount as long as both of them lived. The heir would be neither required nor allowed to pay off the principal; and the agreement ended only when Voltaire died. Voltaire picked only younger men and because of his tubercular appearance had no difficulty in getting clients. It is said that when a prospective borrower hesitated the satirist could cough in a way that always off the ough in a way that always closed the deal. The scheme was very suc-cessful for Voltaire.—The Mentor.

Imbibes Japanese Beers. Official temperatures recorded in run from 128.7 in July to 121.5 in August, and a correspondent declares that the heat in Bagdad has been just as trying. He adds that Ger-

man goods are put on the market in Bagdad at a much lower price PHONE 195 mas are American, and hotels Ar-menian, the principal goods sold are German and the cheap brance of eer consumed are Japanese.

Mail Carried by Buffaloes. In certain parts of Russia the mail is carried by buffaloes. This animal is picked for the service because of his very flat feet, which enable him to travel where horses would sink.

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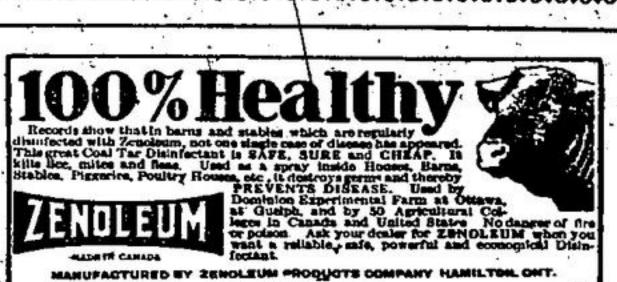
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