
"Beautiful Joe"

by a Canadian

author of the dog-tale "Beautiful

Joe." No other book, except "Black

Beauty" of English authorship, has

occupied so popular a place in the

library of the nursery as this dog

book. To read the book is to love

the dog, that ugly "Beautiful Joe"

who is the hero, and to love "my

dog" is to love "me," Marshall Saun-

By which detour one arrives at the

conclusion that Marshall Saunders is

greatly beloved by nearly a million

caildren, here and yonder. It is esti-

mated that that is the number of

boys and girls who have read the

famous story. Originally it was a

prize story, and now it is twenty-odd

years old and read in two other lan-

guages besides the English-Japan-

ese and Swedish.

shade and fruit-tree pests.

"Birds like company. Has

nevertheless, reserved time for ser-

vice to the public along other lines.

A list of the clubs to which she be-

longs will give the best idea of her

many interests. The list is as fol-

lows: The American Humane As-

sociation, The Playgrounds Associa-

tion of America, Audubon Society of

America, Women's Christian Tem-

perance Union, National Child Labor

Committee (New York), Women's

Council of Canada, Alliance Fran-

caise, National Health Association,

Anti-Tuberculosis Lcague of Canada,

Royal Society for the Protection of

Birds (London, Eng.), Canadian Wo-

men's Press Club, Alpine Club of

Canada, Young Women's Christian

Association, Peace Society of New

Cruelty to Animals, Toronto Humane

Bruin Routs Fishermen.

Nanaimo, B.C., men set out one

Sunday for Horne Lake, was rude-

ly interrupted by a big black bear.

the trail and startled two stragglers

who were half a mile in the rear of

speeded up on his way west, the two

men lost no time in starting out-to-

wards the east to catch up with their

own party.

A fishing party upon which several

Society-and two or three others.

your birds companions?"

OVE me, love my dog," is

a saying one feels, somehow,

like reversing in the special

case of Marshall Saunders,

29th, to receive applications essor, ad general business. -David Allan, Clerk.

ssed the Century Mark.

D. McDenald of Kincardine ed her hundredth birthday 7th inst. She is still hale arty, and her hearing and re both good. She was born Scotia, but became a resi-Huron township 65 years

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SCHEME TO CONNECT DOMIN-ION WITH MOTHERLAND.

It Is Proposed That the Splendid Irish Harbor Should Be Used as Will Strengthen the Empire and Also Please People of Ireland.

ago, by the Empire Press Union, in Landon, in honor of the delegates of the Imperial War Conference, a point brought out by several of the speakers was the great need of the Empire of improving its means of communication. Thus, Lord Burnham hoped for a united effort to establish an All-Red route of cable communications by land and sea; whilst Sir Robert Borden declared that Canada was prepared to do her utmost to improve transport and intercommunication; and Mr. Massey, speaking for New Zealand, desired to indorse all that and been said of the need for better communication between the Mother Country and the Domin-

Miss Saunders, who spends the In these circumstances, the queswinter in Toronto, is a daughter of tion of an All-Red route from Lon-Rev. E. M. Saunders, Doctor of Didon to Canada, by way of the port of vinity, late of Halifax. The pen of Galway, on the west coast of Ire-Dr. Saunders himself is a veteran land, discussed in the interview with quill to-day in the world of letters. the famous railway builder, Mr. And Miss Saunders companions her Robert Worthington, of Dublin, befather in fame to the extent of a list comes a specially important one. of books as long as your arm, and Mr. Worthington has been advocatmost of them designed for the use ing this scheme for several years of children. The common humani- past, and anyone who has acquainttarian note is caught by a cursory ance with the facts of the case canglance at a few of the titles: "My not fail to be impressed with the Pets," for one; "Pussy Blackface," great advantages of the scheme. It another; and "Charles and His would shorten the journey between Lamb," "Princess Sukey," and "The London and Halifax by between ten King of the Park," yet others; while and twelve hours; whilst it would other books from this facile pen are avoid the necessarily slow passage "Tilda Jane," "The House of Ar- down the Irish Channel, if the voy- common to all contracts under which mour," "Daisy," "Rose a Charlitte," age from Liverpool be considered in these subsidies are awarded to ship-"Deficient Saints," "The Story of the comparison. Galway Bay, which, as ping companies is the stipulation that Graveleys," and "For His Country." Mr. Worthington pointed out, was two-thirds of the total number of of-The home of the Saunders in Hali- declared by a Royal Commission on ficers, engineers, and all other emfax was the sanctuary as well of fur Irish harbors, over thirty years ago, ployees on steamships engaged in the and feathers. The premises boasted to be the "most suitable site for a service shall be British subjects, ala goats' kennel, guinea pigs' houses, great national harbor," has certainly though this clause may be suspended dogs' accommodation, kittens' quar- many remarkable advantages. At the in individual cases by the Governters, and an aviary inhabited by site where the harbor would be con- ment. The companies are also exsome two hundred birds. The last structed, there is a sufficient depth of pected to carry mails as required consisted of a basement hostel thirty- water, even at low tide, to allow of without payment additional to the two feet by fifteen feet, connected by the entrance of the largest liners amount of the subsidies. It is also a wire with the roof, on which a affoat. Vessels, instead of being provided that Government officials giant cage gave room for spreading. obliged to slow down for hours be- be transported free of charge. Other The brotherhood of it included pi- fore arrival, as in the case of a requirements deal with the rates to geons, cardinals, canaries, a Japan- river approach, could steam full be charged on freight and passage, Ward 3, \$298.80; Ward 4, \$87. ese robin, a purple gallinale, doves, speed out of the Atlantic into Galway a prohibition against carrying danblackbirds, Australian parakets, Bay; whilst the harbor itself would gerous articles, calling at Governother species, and nondescripts who have the natural protection of the ment wharfs, furnishing proof that

were foundlings, spelled "fondlings." the Arran Islands. Miss Saunders, who ran this one The scheme has, as might be ex- and other features arising in conherself, is a great exponent of reser- pected, influential support, support nection with the companies' busivations for birds which should exist which comes from Galway itself, ness. at the public charges. In her argu- from twenty-seven municipal, county, The contracts for the various serment for the establishment of such, and district councils in Ireland, vices are distributed as follows: she declares that birds are state as- from the Dublin Chamber of Com- From Canadian Atlantic ports to sets, and would soon pay back the merce, the Port and Docks Board of Australia and New Zealand, for cost to the public of safe and happy the Dublin Corporation, and other which the subsidy asked is \$140,000, breeding places. They would give it public bodies. It has also the un- the service is in the hands of the back not only in song but also in the animous support of the Imperial New Zealand Shipping Company, service they render by feeding on our Conference, and the earnest ap- Ltd. Monthly sailings of steamers accept two dollars from P. Fogarty proval of statesmen and capitalists of 7,000 tons cargo capacity, carry-It distresses Miss Saunders to see in Canada and Newfoundland. With ing mails, are required to earn the birds and other creatures suffer such universal approval it can hard-full amount of subsidy. Since 1915 needless pain. She has fought the ly fail to be a matter of surprise that the service has been irregularly traffic in captive wild birds, native there has been such delay in giving maintained under orders-in-Council. and imported, and, happy to tell, has effect to the project. Mr. Worthing- The Canadian Pacific Ocean Sermade important headway. In Hali- ton, however, provides the explana- vices, Limited, has the contract for fax, one chances on posters, here and tion. "Ireland," he says, "has many the service between Canada and there, in stores and public places, grievances, real and imaginary, but Great Britain, subsidy of \$1,000,000. which have emanated from the one of the former, which has existed It may be pointed out that the full bear a list of some dozen questions in English capitalists to any Irish de- that during the war the amount paid big black type, of which this is a velopment that, in any way, affects has fallen off considerably. Saunders extends, not only to her tions which called forth the bitter earned the full amount in 1916. feathered Triends but also to all the denunciation of Henry Grattan and Between Canada and South Africa \$49.05. wild and the dependent on man. She other Irish statesmen. Times have the contract for monthly mail steamhas seen to it that living conditions changed, and with them the characters is in the hands of Elder Demphave improved in various cities for ter of this opposition. It is no long- ster Shipping Company, Ltd. Since horses, cows, dogs, cats, and pigeons. er possible to promote unjust legisla- the beginning of the war the full She is far from being a faddist, how- tion, but there are other means of amount of subsidy has not been be paid \$20 for 80 rods for wire ever, and believes in killing off cats thwarting enterprise. "Twice," Mr. earned, \$121,600 being paid last fencing along the road. and sparrows when the same wax too | Worthington declares, "I had ar- year. many for the civic good. 3he can ranged the capital, and twice the see a beast killed; but tortured, hidden hand upset my efforts. Their never! She has even promoted as an influence is powerful, and not less so industry for women the rearing of when indirectly applied." It is, of squabs for their definite purpose- course, needless to say that such opposition in no way represents the at-Miss Saunders was trained for a titude of England towards Ireland teacher and did teach for a short to-day. The history of the past while in her girlhood in Nova Scotia. twenty years, where Ireland is con-She received her schooling in France | cerned, is sufficient proof to the conand Scotland, and, previously, was trary. This, however, is all the more the pupil of her father. She discov- reason why the British authorities ered quickly that she hated teaching, should give the whole question their when the poet and scholar, Dr. Rand, urgent attention. It is, as Mr. Worthlate Chancellor of McMaster, advised | ington well says, a project "vital to her to take up writing as a profes- the Empire's interest," calling for sion. She found the new work im- Government assistance; and the mensely to her liking, and-much to blocking of such a scheme by any her joy-success came very quickly. private body of financiers, however

her pen, iss Saunders has always, not to be tolerated. Reaches Height of 380 Feet,

In the midst of her busy days with large or influential, is most clearly

Douglas fir is the largest structural timber growing in Canada. Trees have been measured up to 380 feet high, with a maximum diameter of fifteen feet. The largest trees scale as high as 60,000 feet, board measure. The wood is one of the hardest, heaviest, stiffest, and strongest found in Canada. So far as structural timber is concerned, Douglas fir is by all means the most important, although there are several other species which produce very good structural timber. According to recent estimates of the Commission of Conservation, the total supply of merchantable Douglas fir is about York, Society for the Prevention of 75 billion feet, board measure, and since the tree grows satisfactorily under reforestatin there is little city of the latter. A dozen or more reason to believe the supply will be fine steel threads or wires are woven exhausted for many years.

Decorations for American Legion. Members of the American Legion in the Canadian army who have won He strolled out into the middle of decorations for bravery in the field in the present war hereafter will rethe main party. Although the bear | ceive also, as gifts from their regimental commanders, a silver decoration bearing the crest of George Washington upon the Canadian maple leaf.

SUBSIDIES TO SHIPPING.

What the Dominion Gives to Promote Trade and Commerce.

The total amount of mail subsidies and steamship subventions to Canadian shipping asked for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1918, is \$2,-630,734, according to the report of Part of an Undertaking Which the Department of Trade and Commerce. In addition to this two pay-Atlantic services ..nd \$487,142 is for fencing; from Jas. Murphy and oth-Pacific services, leaving something ers, the same.; from John Nichol, less than \$300,000 to be distributed Thos. McKeown and Mrs. Murchison among companies operating various local services.

1917, are apportioned by trades as

ATLANTIC OCEAN. Annapolis, London or Hull... Canadian Atlantic ports and Australia and New Zealand Canada and Great Britain.... 1,000,000 Canada and Cuba..... Canada and Newfoundland... Canada, the West Indies, and South America Canada and South Africa Halifax, St. John's, Nfld, and Liverpool Montreal, Quebec and Manchester (in summer) and St. John, Halifax, and Man-

(winter) St. John and Glasgow (winter)... St. John, Halifax, and London..... PACIFIC OCEAN. Canada, Australia, or New Canada, China, and Japan.... 253,333 Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands

chester (in winter)......

St. John, Dublin, and Belfast

Victoria and San Francisco... Victoria, Vancouver, and Victoria and West Coast Vancouver Island Vancouver and Northern ports

of British Columbia

Among the requirements that are the services have been performed

their intreests." It is, of course, the The contract for mail service be-

same attitude which sought to safe- tween Canada, the West Indies, and Jacques \$5.60, J Robson \$2.70, T. guard English commerce by impos- South America, subsidy authorized Laughlin \$2.70, J. McCarthy \$2.10, J. This practical love of the lower ing drastic restrictions on Irish trade \$340,666.66, is held by the Royal creation on the part of Marshall in the Eighteenth Century, restric- Mail Steam Packet Company, which

Buying Our Blankets.

Orders for blankets aggregating one million dollars have been placed among Canadian manufacturers by the United States Government for ively, of wire fencing along the army purposes, according to the head of one of the largest industrial corporations in Canada. Orders have been distributed with Penmans, Ltd., Toronto Carpet Company, and the Smart-Woods Company has been awarded a huge contract for tents.

'The specifications were submitted to Canadian mills with prices fixed by the United States authorities. "These orders are being accepted by Canadian mills in reciprocation for the services rendered Canada by the Suggestions to Childless United States mills when our first contingent was being equipped," said a mill official. "To expedite the securing of supplies, especially of khaki, the Canadian Department of Militia asked United States mills to assist, and to rush goods through. The United States Government during the past month or so has canvassed the Canadian mills, and these orders are the result. More are likely to come."

A Canadian knit goods manufacturer stated that a big order for underwear was expected any day from the Italian Government. About 18 months ago an order for 1,500,000 suits was filled in Canada.

Using Steel Tyres.

Steel tyres for auto-trucks are being utilized in Germany instead of rubber because of the extreme scartogether and fixed over an inner band of rubber. This steel cover will last while the wheel is covering about three thousand five hundred miles; it then has to be replaced.

A Use for Lava. It is believed that, with proper machinery, sewer-pipes and bricks Compound makes women normal, can be moulded from the lava of healthy and strong active volcanoes in exactly the same manner as pipes are moulded from molten material in Cundries.

GLENELG COUNCIL

The council met August 4th, purchair; minutes of last meeting read Communications and confirmed. read as follows:

and 4, reports on expenditures; T.J. \$75 for each ward. Commissions on claims for sheep killed by dogs; The payments, which are on the from R. J. Gilfillan, claim for rent same basis as those authorized dur- for hall for division court purposing the fiscal year ended March 31, es; from T. H. Dyre re insane patient sent to hospital; from Angus McArthur, claim for sheep inspec-5,000 tion; from S. McIntyre, account for 140,000 hardware, from Fred H. Rutherford, county rate; by-law No. 573, closing 70,000 a road, was again brought up for third reading.

Turnbull-Peart-That Wm. Fal-20,000 kingham, who enlisted early in the war, but who has not been recognized by any municipality, and 35,000 who claims to belong to Glenelg. 7,500 be paid \$8, the same as other re-15,000 cruits, and that his name be placed on the honor roll for Glenelg; also John R. McDonald, who is reported killed; and that anyone legally en-Zealand, or both (Pacific) .. 180,509 titled to the same be paid \$8, the same as was paid to other recruits. McInnis-Peart-That the O'Neil brothers be paid \$20 for shingling

and general repairs to stable and 5,000 shed, and that Herb. Harrison be 16,800 paid for shingles for 18 squares, \$54, and \$1.40 for 70 feet of ridge board,

> Turnbull-Peart-That the clerk write to John A. McDonald for information as to the basis on which himself and Mr. Jacklin of Bentinck raised the percentage of equalization on the Glenelg side of U.S.S. No. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg, from 461/2 to 631/2, and to state whether such change was made in error or

> Ward commissioners reported in detail appropriations as follows: Ward 1, \$140.25; Ward 2, \$139.70;

> McInnis-Black-That John Nichol be paid \$18, T. McKeown \$36, and Mrs. A. Murchison \$23 for sheep killed by dogs, and that Angus Mc. Arthur be paid \$4 for sheep valu-

> Peart-Black-That the treasurer of Markdale be paid \$18 for three years rent of hall for division court

> for shingles left from roofing the shed and stables.

Turnbull-McInnis-That gravel accounts be paid as follows: J. Mc-Carthy \$4.70, J. Delaney .75, S. F. Morlock \$1.50, J. McGillivray, including damage to crop, \$5.25, Dr. Smith \$1.10, J. Ledingham \$1.55, T. thought of Miss Saunders and which for centuries, is the hostility of the subsidy has not been earned, and McComb \$3.80, Walter Ewing, including road to pit, \$3.55, D. Mc-Lachlin \$4.45, R.E. Englis \$1.80, W. Connor \$2, M. McKechnie .55, E. Dennett .70, J. Gray \$2.50; total,

> By-law No. 573, closing a road, was given its third reading. McInnis-Peart-That E. Sullivan

Peart-McInnis-That S. McIntyre

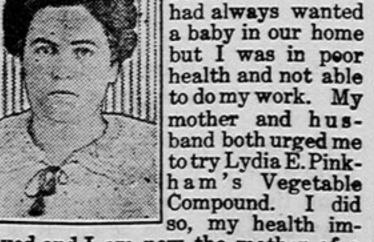
be paid \$7.70 for nails for shed. Willie McKechnie and Jos. Atkinson were promised 25c. per rod on on building 26 and 40 rods, respect-

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there are now children because of the

fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice-it

will be confidential and helpful.

advertise for an assessor to assess a.m. suant to adjournment, all the men:- the township under section 59 of bers present, the Reeve in the the Assessment Act. The council struck the county rate at 82 mills, marked the young husband, "that patriotic and Red Cross funds, and Commissioners for Wards 1, 2, 3,

passed a further appropriation of

.. road. The Clerk was instructed to adjourned to September 8th at 10 -J.S. Black, Clerk.

"It seems to me," my dear, re-

including provincial war tax and there is something wrong with this "That shows what you know a-

ments, aggregating \$321,666, for Hannigan, re Hydro-Electric; A. J. expenditures were paid as follows: bout it," laughed the bride triumservices between Canada and China Greenwood and 11 others praying Thos. Turnbull \$7, M. McInnis, \$11.- phantly, "because it says in the T a dinner given, some time and Japan and between Canada and for bonus for wire fencing; from 65; Geo. Peart, \$24; M. Black, \$8. The cookery book that it is perfectly the amount asked, \$1,844,166 is for George Campbell and others, re wire Clerk, on salary, \$10. The council delicious."—The Windsor Magazine.



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