## Boots That Stood the Test

MES HOLDEN McCREADY LIMITED, A Canada's largest shoe manufacturers, supplied, within thirty-three days, 32,217 pairs of leather ankle boots and 30,000 pairs of canvas shoes for the outfitting of the First Canadian Contingent, the largest quantity supplied by any manufacturer.

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Out of the entire 32,217 pairs of leather boots supplied by this company only a single pair was shown to be open to criticism when the Government enquiry was made six months

Experts employed by the Government examined 1365 pairs and 348 odd boots made by various manufacturers. Among the number were found only seven pairs of boots of Ames Holden McCready manufacture, of which five were found to be repairable, one pair unrepairable, and ONE PAIR HAD A SOLE UNDER GAUGE.

The best proof of the durability and serviceability of the Ames Holden McCready boots, however, was afforded by the sworn statements of soldiers who had worn these boots constantly from the time they were issued in September, 1914, right through to March, 1915. They swore that they had worn the boots through all the rough experiences at Valcartier and on Salisbury Plain and that they had given excellent service throughout. Sergeant Nussey, of Toronto, who had served twelve years in the British Army, appeared before the Committee with a pair of such boots still on his feet and submitted them to the

The testimony of these witnesses has since which has been unwarrantably aspersed.

been amply corroborated by numerous reports and letters received from officers and soldiers at the front all testifying to the good wearing qualities of the Ames Holden McCready boots.

. . . . When the question was raised concerning the quality of the Canadian soldiers' boots, Ames Holden McCready Limited placed themselves IMMEDIATELY upon record, by writing to the Government, as desirous of having the most thorough investigation of the matter. The appointment of a Parliamentary Committee and the official enquiry followed. It occupied several weeks' time. The Committee stopped at nothing in their efforts to get at all the facts.

This Company purchased the best leather and supplies available in Canada and spared no expense in manufacturing the boots. All our invoices, and shop and manufacturing records were produced before the Parliamentary Committee for their inspection and information. We had nothing to hide and were proud of the boots which were furnished to the Government. THE AMES HOLDEN McCREADY BOOTS

CAME OUT OF THE ORDEAL UNSCATHED. The Committee reported to Parliament that the boots supplied by this company substantially complied with the sample, that no paper or other fraudulent substances had been employed in their manufacture and that all charges involving the integrity of this company or of the boots supplied by them had been abundantly disproven by the sworn evidence taken before the Committee.

The report, which was adopted by Parliament, was A COMPLETE VINDICATION FOR AMES HOLDEN McCREADY LIMITED.

. . . . In bringing these facts prominently before the people of the Dominion, Ames Holden McCready Limited are actuated by the desire not only to protect their own good name which needs no vindication with the thousands of Canadians who are familiar with this company and its products - but also that of a notable and important Canadian industry,

## AMES HOLDEN McCREADY

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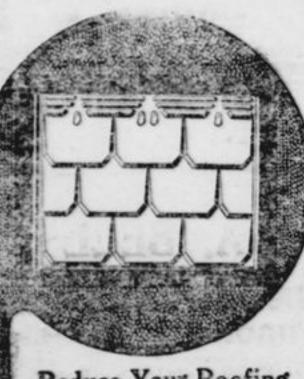
The Lady of Lancaster;

Or, Leonora West's Love.

Yes; you shall go, dear, and stay all

'And a little old grave-yard," pursued Mrs. West. "Some of the Lancasters are buried there. You might be afraid of their

"I am not afraid of the Lancasters, dead or living." the girl answered, saucily, her spirits rising at the prospect before her



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"Ah!" anid Leono, a. checking an impa- bility, although she did not heed it very much, either, as they hurried through the country lanes, bordered with honeysuckle and lilac, Leonora drew breath with a

She remembered how often he had quoted Mrs. Heman's lines:

"The stately homes of England, How beautiful they stand! Amidst their tall ancestral trees O'er all the pleasant land! The deer across their greensward boun-Through shade and sunny glen, And the swan clides past them with the

Of some rejoicing stream."

she said to herself. "Poor papa! I must try to love England for his sake; it was always dear to him, although he was fond When they reached the ruins, she studed them carefully on every side to secure get the best possible one she would have to sit down among the graves close to the "You bain't going to sit down amang them theer dead folk, missus?" inquired

Johnnie, round-eyed, and on the alert for "Yes. I am. Are you afraid to stay, Johnnie?" she asked, laughing.
"Ya'as, I be," he replied, promptly. let any one come this way to disturb me. And if you get hungry, you may have a "I'm hungry now," he answered, greed-

"Already, you little pig!" she cried.
"Very well, take your sandwich now, and
be off out of my way. I'm going to make She sat down on the broken head-stone of an old grave, took out her materials, and while she trimmed her peneils should be worth something considerable." glanced down and read the name on the tomb beneath her. It was Clive, Lord Lancaster.

Sitting there among the lonely green with the ivy creeping over over their dim inscriptions. Leonora, a little lonely black figure, began her sketch.

She worked industriously and skillfully "You refuse?" he asked, chagrined.

"Well, am I to have the sketch?" he inman that he was going to take a trip to the Holy Land.

"No."

"You refuse?" he asked, chagrined.

"And whiles I'm there," he said

and nothing disturbed her for several portunity to make an excursion into the woods on his own account, and she was quite alone; but nothing alarmed her, and she worked on fearlessly amid the fragrant stillness of the lovely June day, whose calmness was broken by nothing louder than the hum of the bees among the flowers, or the joyous carol of the sky-lark as it soared from earth to heaven, losing itself, as it were, in the illimitable blue of the sky. The midday sun climbed high and higher into the sky, and Leonora, pausing over her nearly completed aketch, pushed ad back her wide hat from her flushed

face, and stopped to rest, glancing at the quiet graves that encompassed her. then she laughed.
"What a still and peaceful company He turned back at the sound of that we are!" she said, aloud, quaintly, never laugh. thinking how strange it looked to see her citting there—the only living thing She had risen, indeed, and was holding Then all at once, as if the tenants of the grave had come to life, Leonora heard temper just now. Lady Adela may have a soft babel of voices and laughter.

"Heavens! was that a ghost?"
"What a lovely being! Who is she, Lan-

Leonora, with a deeper color in her fair face, bent over her sketch and rapidly

The is coming to scold me, perhaps, for trespassing on his property."

He came up to her and stood bareheaded before her, with the sunlight falling on his fair head-tall, stalwart, handsome—a living Lancaster among those dead and gone ones and gone and gone ones gones gone ones gone ones gone ones gone ones gone ones gon on his fair head—tall, stalwart, hand-some—a living Lancaster among those dead and gone ones, and one who did no discredit to the name.

grass.

"She has thrown my gold piece away like so much dross! What does he like so much dross! What does he mean?" he asked himself.

"I leg your pardon for interrupting But the question was not one easily anyou," he said: "but—you are sketching swered, so he returned to his friends, who the ruins?" "Will you let me see your work?"
She held it out to him in silence.

He scrutinized it in mingled wonder and delight. "How perfect! how spirited! how beautiful!" he cried. "You must have real

"Thank you!" she answered, with a

"No-o." slowly: "I came back to ask favor, Miss West." "Indeed?" incredulously.

'Yes; and it is this: I should like to have that sketch. My friend, Lady Adela, is in raptures over that pile of old ruins. She would like to have a picture of it."
He was watching her closely. He was rewarded for his intent scrutiny by see-

"You are very kind," said Leonora. She had pulled a flower from a grave.

"Well, am I to have the sketch?" he in-

"You refuse?" he asked, chagrined.
"Yes I drew the picture for myself,
not for Lady Adela," she replied, spirit-

"Mrs. West has been telling her these things. I wish to Heaven she had held her tongue!" he thought, bitterly. But aloud he said, lightly: "Perhaps you may find it expedient to do the same thing, Miss West." "To do what?" she inquired.

"To marry for money," he replied.

"And you think it would be expedient?" she inquired, drawing her delicate black brows together in a vexed little frown.

"Yes, for "ou," he replied. "You are too beautiful and gifted, Miss West, to be contented in your present humble condition. You should marry wealth and position. Both would become you rarely."

"Thank you, my lord," she said, with a pretty gesture of mock humility.

"That reminds me to tell you that De "That reminds me to tell you that De Vere will be here to-morrow," he said,

"Everything. De Vere is in love with you, and he is rich and well born. You can be Mrs. De Vere any time you wish."
"Did your friend employ you to tell me this?" asked Leonora, pale with passion.
"No; but he would have no objection to my doing so. He will tell you so himself "And you advise me to marry him?" she acked, gazing into his face with her

soft, steady glance.

'I should presume to advise you; yet it would be a good thing for you, I know. De Vere adores you. He would be your slave, and you would be like a little uqeen in the position to which his wealth would "You make a great deal of wealth," she said, gravely, and waiting curiously for "It is a great power in the world," he eplied. "Is it?" she asked. "Ah! Lord Lancas-

ter, 'almost thou persuadest me' to sink to Lady Adela's level and sell myself for "You seem to have imbibed a strange contempt for Lady Adela," he said.
"I have. Where is her womanliness, her self-respect, that she can lend herself to that wicked old woman's ambitious her twenty thousand a year? She is the daughter of a hundred earls, and yet she can give herself to you merely for the money's sake. Pah!"

upon Miss West? Is it quite impossible doing other things to earn money." ham minced well, and added to the milk. This makes a more tender should give me her heart with her hand?" Something like wounded pride quivered know I could never earn enough agreeable omelet. "Would it be impossible for me to be \$15, and besides, I would want loved for myself alone?" he went on, slow- spending money."

ly. 'Might not some good, true, sweet woman love me for my own self—even as the large, graceful form, and silently re-called the words Lieutenant De Vere had spoken to her on the steamer's deck that

than any man in the regiment. "He knows his power," she thought; and from cheer contrariness made no answer to his appeal. "He shall not know what I think about it," she said to her-

with a half chagrined air for a moment;

will come out of their graves to haunt out to him the sketch he coveted.

sitting there so quietly among the graves of the dead and gone Lancasters.

I shall be able to buy my would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream would be in demand about the first jello; then heap whipped cream whipped cr She set form happing under the convoy of little Johnnie Dale, the lodge-keeper's lad, a loquacious urchin who plied her with small-talk while he walked by her side with the lunch-basket Mrs. West answered, firmly. Peor Dick left you to me to take firmly. Peor Dick left you to me to take firmly. Peor Dick left you to me to take firmly. Peor Dick left you to me to take firmly for prepared with as dainty care as if to care of, and for your happiness."

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She did not check the boy's happy volutions and scalp humors.

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"Are you going home alone, Mies West?" morning. Leonoca.

The fid like or cried the girl, "Oh, Aunt West! it's just what I was wishing for.

I shall be so happy!"

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"The deuce! I expect she is. I had veyed her patch of ground which thirds cups sugar; two-thirds cup but darkens streaked, faded grey

were chattering like so many magpies

"We thought you had gone back home. you were so long away," said Lady Adela. of his socially ambitous better-half.

out of patience!"
And while he was hastily concocting an slight inclination of her head.

He stood watching the half-averted face a moment in silence. It had a slightly bored air, as if she wished he had not come, or that he would, at least, soon go. "You are very brave, Miss West, sitting here all plone among these graves," he said, after that momentary pause.

"Did you leave your friends to come back and tell me that?" inquired she, with delicate sarcagm.

"No-o." slowdy: "I came back to ask a "No-o." slowdy: "I came back to ask a "They are going to have a picnic at the ruins, I came away in the lady was not in the best of the lady was not in the lady w ruins to-morrow, it seems," pursued her band, with a broad smile, "I reckare going. So the house will be empty, and I can take you all over it to-morrow. "Thank you; I shall like it very much, said Leonora, rather apathetically.

"And your picture of the ruing-did you get it, my dear?" pursued Mrs. West, suddenly remembering the sketch. "Oh, yes; I finished it."

and make another for you. "You sold it! To whom, my dear?" ex-claimed the good soul, surprised.
"Why, to Lord Lancaster," Leonora an-swered, indifferently.
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Sitting there among the lonely green

She ha-l pulled a flower from a grave, and was tearing its petals apart with fiere cerulity between her white finger. "No; I am only just," he said; then, was sentill; the son of the paltry aims and ambistions of our life matter, after all?" the girl asked hereelf, soberly. The grave awaits us all at last!

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power.

And all that beauty, all that wealth gave.

Await alike the inevitable hour:

The path of glory leads but to the grave."

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"No; I am only just," he said; then, with a smile: "Ah, Miss West, do not be so cruel to that poor flower. I have a shuddering conviction that it is metally, myself you are deliberately annihilating."

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She glanced up to him rather curiously from beneath her shady lashes.

"I—did not really think what I was do incur you dislike." he answered.

She did not utter the denial he half hoped she would, but she three half hoped she would, but she three half half hoped she

minister, told the reverend gentle-

"And whiles I'm there," he said enthusiastically, "I'll read the Ter Commandments alood frae the top of Mount Sinai."

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sat sewing carpets.

"But, mother," said Alice, "you egg before cooking makes a very omelet.

"Well, it's up to you, suit yourshe left the room to get supper. "Good-day, Miss West. I see how dis-agreeable my presence is, so I will leave poor girl who had raised tomatoes moist so nicely.

"She's got funny ideas about molasses, one teaspoon soda, one of an ounce of glycerine and apply

way. Ill give him a shilling to go, and he will stay all day to keep you from getting frightened."

"I shall not be frightened," said Leonora, radiant.

"I don't know, it's still and lonecome-might attribe you. And there's an old demight attribe you. And there's an old demight attribe you. And there's an old dependent and the bate and secretehowle might attribe you. And there's an old deep wind and buried under the beautiful and lone one-might attribe you. And there's an old deep what streng you. And there's an old deep what streng you. And there's an old deep what she though the bate and secree-howle might attribe you. And there's an old deep what she though the bate and buried under the beautiful American ekies, had loved England, and and buried under the beautiful American ekies, had loved England, and and buried under the beautiful American ekies, had loved England, and was thinking to go, and they was but lowly born. What a sweet and peaceful landscape! It is no wonder that the English love English to easily thinks. If I had not promised Developed through the spring and part of the summer until at last she was rewarded by seeing blossoms here and there on her tomato vines.

"He is coming to soo'd me, perhape, what is daughter of a hunder father had given her. The deuce! I expect she is. I had quite forgotten the daughter of a hunder (recein (11-4); two eggs; three teasons soding powder; one level of the plants her father had given her. The deuce! I expect she is. I had quite forgotten the daughter of a hunder of the plants her father had given her.

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His Stomach First.

Mr. Doublechin was the despair "Now I shall have to invent some fic. They had been dining with some tion to account for my long absence," he thought, pulling vexedly at his long mustache. "Deuce take the women! They pull one this way and that way, until one is late, and now, on the homeward journey, it was quite patent that

would keep; but, judging from the rattle of the knives and forks, the 'grub' seemed in danger of disap-



A Brutal German Joke. French Officer (to released French prisoner-of-war): "Well, how did About the House

Tested Recipes.

Ginger Creams .- 1 cup molasses (Orleans), haif cup brown sugar, two-thirds cup butter (or equal parts butter and lard), half cuo cold water, a heaping teaspoon soda and half teaspoon good gin g.r, also cinnamon; flour to the consistency of ordinary cookies. or even for 'the Try these and you surely will probest starch', but nounce them excellent.

Corn Bread with Baking Powder. -1 tablespoon butter and 2 tablespoons sugar beaten together; add t egg (well beaten), two-thirds cup of corn meal, half cup wheat flour, two tablespoonfuls baking powder, pinch salt, half cup sweet milk. Deserving of a trial.

from 30 to 40 minutes in moderate well. Can without cooking. oven. I have such fine luck with this recipe that I seldom make an angel food any more; it's such a

fine substitute. eggs in basin, take a tablespoon of remove every trace of grease. spoonfuls butter in frying pan, let dropping on the shelf below. "Why don't you try to earn some it get real hot; pour mixture in, When making an omelet it is best

self about it," said Mrs. Miller as Mix all these together. Then add of kitchen cloths. But her mother's words had made two eggs (beaten lightly), one-third It is a fair, even-handed, noble were rejected. Finally she picked cleaned), cut (to suit taste). Flour laughter and good humor.

you for your scorn of their descendant."
You for your scorn of their descendant."
Alice's eyes shone with joy when sert spoons vinegar, one dessert one egg, and the custard is just she finished reading the item. spoon flour, half teacup sugar. Re- as rich. "Just what I can do," she ex- serve white of egg for frosting. It is not hard to stop the hair claimed, "that half acre of worn- Cook mixture, and bake crust sep- from falling out and promote its out pasture will be just the thing! arately. If one likes nutmeg, a growth if the right means are used. "Take it," she said. "I was in a bad I'll go and ask father if I can use dash could be added to mixture. There is no hope for the scalp

With a start she turned her head.

A party of gay young ladies and gentlemen were strolling toward her across the level green ward. Foremost among them was Lord Lancaster, walking beside the earl's daughter.

It was too late for retreat.

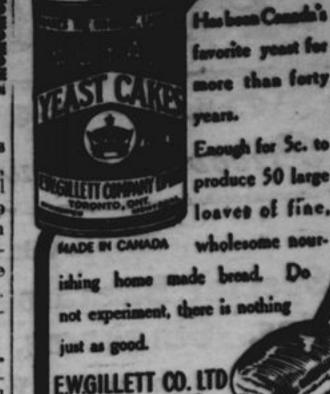
Every eye turned on the graceful figure sitting there so quietly among the graves of the basket about half full of sitting there so quietly among the graves of the basket about half full of learning there so quietly among the graves of the social part of the scalp is shiny. However, to ever tried making orange jello and she went off very happy. The day following, after much planning and thinking, she decided to raise to fill the basket about half full of learning there so quietly among the graves sitting there so quietly among the graves of the fill the basket about half full of learning there is a simple recipe which is late. Here is a simple recipe which learning the palm. "I shall be able to buy my-learning the graves of the scalp is shiny. However, to consent to his daughter's plan and she went off very happy. The day following, after much planning and thinking, she decided to raise to fill the basket about half full of learning the palm. "I shall be able to buy my-learning the graves of the scalp is shiny. However, to consent to his daughter's plan and she went off very happy. The day following, after much planning and thinking, she decided to raise to fill the basket about half full of learning the graves.

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Every eye turned on the grave whole with pleasure, "But, the scalp is shiny. However, to have dained with pleasure, but the scalp is shiny. However, to have dained with pleasure, and the scalp is shiny. However, to have dained with pleasure, with pleasure, and the scalp is shiny. However, to have dained with pleasure, and the scalp is shiny. However, to have dained with pleasure, and the scalp is shiny. However, to have dained with pleasure, and the

half cup brown sugar, half cup of Orlex Compound, and a quarter

Tomato Relish .- Chop one peck mony she will be my wife."



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pared ripe tomatoes; drain; add White Sponge Cake.-Five eggs to pulp about six choped onions, (whites only) beaten very stiff, two three or four red peppers which cups sugar; beat eggs and sugar have had seeds removed; then add twenty minutes; one cup boiling one ounce cinnamon, 2 ounces milk (fresh), two cups flour sifted white mustard, two pounds brown five times, two teaspoonfuls baking sugar, half cup salt, one teaspoon powder, flavor to taste. Bake pepper, a little celery seed and mix

Useful Hints. All cooking utensils should be washed with soda immediately af-French Omelet. - Break three ter they have been used, which will

"Oh, dear, I wish I could go on cream and one level teaspoon but- Keep white paper on each shelf of a mountain trip this summer," ter (melted). Whip together until the refrigerator. It gives a clean schen es for buying a coroneted head with her twenty thousand a year? She is the

money," said her mother. "I've turn when browned nice. Lift and to thin down the eggs with a few sake?" he asked. "Am I repulsive to look heard of girls raising chickens and serve on parsley. Parsley and cold tablespoons of hot water instead of serve on parsley. Parsley and cold tablespoons of hot water instead of Before using dish-cloths to greasy

money. Why, it would take almost Loaf Cake.—11/2 cups white sugar, articles remove from the latter as half cup butter, half cup grated much grease as possible with chocolate, teaspoon each cinna- crushed paper. This will greatly mon, cloves, alspice and nutmeg help to preserve the good condition

Alice see things in a different light, cup baking syrup, one cup good adjustment of things that while and the rest of the day she planned clear coffee, 21/2 cups flour, half there is infection in disease and ways of earning money. Many teaspoon soda, one teaspoon bak- sorrow there is nothing in the plans presented themselves, but all ing powder, one pound urrants world so irresistibly contagious as

up a catalogue that had fallen off the nut meats and currants. This Before using milk for custard the book-stand, and was just going sounds like a strange mixture, but heat it thoroughly, then cool it, to replace it when her eyes were I have made it for the past 23 years and use it in the ordinary way. The The handsome young lord stood look attracted by the words, "A girl's and I still think it fine, especially custard will not become watery. ing at the fair face and mute red lips way of making money." Eagerly for a picnic cake or social, for 'tis Don't forget to add a pinch of salt, she read the item. It was about a such a generous size and stays as it improves the flavor. If the custard is to be put in a pie mix vou to your meditations among the tombs. I hope none of those old fellows will come out of their graves to haunt ed and chopped), one egg, two des- and eggs. This takes the place of

> Jello in Orange Cups .- Have you where the hair roots are dead and each raisins, currants and nuts. | and mixed at home. This recipe not

Clerk: "Well, sir, after the cere-







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