

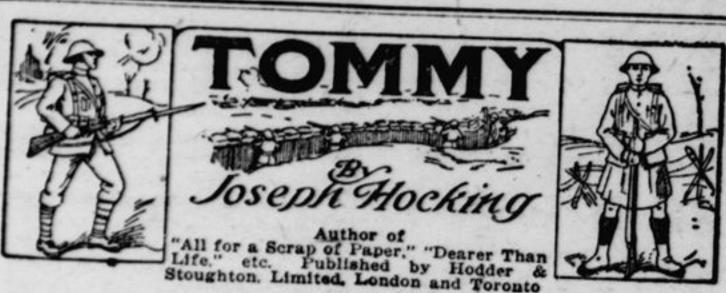
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Young Harry Briarfield was not a a lot of chaps who didn't know the comparative stranger like Mr. Skel- decencies of life. Besides, think of me ready for the loungh mixture. Take the dough me ready for the of fair quality, she will save materialday School together, they had sung at home," replied Harry; "they could be be bed at concerts, and al-

Harry was in a good position too; people like me it's different."

There was a silence for a few min-Harry was in a good position too; There was a silence for a few minhis father was a manufacturer in a
utes, and then Harry went on again: fairly large way, and he had just been "Alice, you know how fond I am admitted as a partner into the business. He was twenty-four years of age now, was highly respected throughout the town, and was looked Harry was very disappointed, and Music upon as one who in a few years would not a little surprised, that Alice did In time of war everyone expects alism.

had come often to Mr. Lister's house, few days to think about it.

over of her own accord. Harry's a bring herself to give him the answer he desired. When he had left the house her father and mother had come what an anomaly! Music, always here are Harry will have the house her form.

Wears Harry will have the line of those accord to the total total to the total years Harry will have the business en-tirely in his own hands, and then there She shook her head, but didn't speak. absolutely indispensable to a nation.

what is the good of her thinking about Tom? I thought he would have mean to say you have been such a thousands of people have to be brought then he went for a soldier. What is then he went for a soldier. What is George Lister heaved a sigh of rethe good of our Alice thinking about lief. "Ay, well," he said, "it's perhaps heart. We want "O Canada," "The back, it would take him years, even it will make him all the more eager. every public place. Yet some soweek while Harry's making a thouweek while Harry's making a thouweek, while Harry's making a thousand a year if he's making a penny."

When a man comes to me to buy cloth called economists limit the possibilisend send a year if he's making a penny."

Sell. But of course you will take the instruments that should lead

"but you can never judge a lass's George; at the very time you asked v be your wife you were only making thirty-three shillings a week, and William Pott was making hundreds a year. He was a far better said George Lister to his wife. "Has chance nor you, George, and people said George Lister to his said I was a fool for not taking him; she told you anything?"

"That was a different thing," said George Lister hastily, "that Pollard boy went wrong. Besides, we need not think about that now; Alice gave him up, and very likely he will be tion to a brother hunter, or anyone for

On the night when Tom was alone in the trenches, Harry Briarfield made his way to Mr. Lister's house, and it was not long before Alice and he were left alone together. Harry had made -lay hold of a gun by the muzzle and up his mind to make his proposal that pull it toward you, from a canoe or night, and he had but little doubt as to wagon.

"Look here, Alice," he said present- loaded gun in your hands. ly, "I want to say something to you, Don't think you can do accurate something very particular. You must shooting with a dirty gun. I am of you, and perhaps you have wondered why I haven't spoken. I wanted to badly enough, but I waited the chamber of your rifle, ready for until father took me into partnership. any surprise. You see," he went on, "at the beginning of the war things were going bad afire. with us; there was a boom in the cotton trade about a year ago, but when the war broke out there was a regular "Measure thy life by loss instead of slump, and we thought we were going to be ruined. Now, however, things Not by the wine drunk, but the wine are going very well again. We have got some war contracts, and we are For love's strength standeth in love's

Alice's heart beat wildly, although And whose suffers most hath most to by an effort she appeared calm. "I wonder you have not joined the Army, Harry," she said; "every day there's a call for more men."

"Not if I know it," replied Harry. Kee "At one time I did think of trying for mice.

answering him. He could offer her a far better position than Tom dreamed of; the work she would have to do as a minister's wife, too, would be thoroughly in accord with her tastes and desires. But Alice cared nothing for Mr. Skelton. Her heart was sad when she saw how pale he looked at her refusal, but she had no hesitation.

The problem which faced her vow far better position than Tom dreamed of; the work she would have to do as a minister's wife, too, would be thoroughly in accord with her tastes and desires. But Alice cared nothing for the war, but he quickly got sick of it. He said the life was terrible; he destribed to me how he had to wash up dishes, and scrub the floors of his have.

am told that lots of men of every order join as privates."

"No, thank you," replied Harry, with a laugh. "I know one chap who a laugh. "I know one chap who tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, five tablespoonfuls of lard. Mix the dry ingredients well, then rub in the lard until crumbly. Place on the dough in a moderate oven border join as privates."

Do not grease the upturned surface of the baking pan, b.: cover it with a slight coating of sifted flour.

Egg Glaze for Rolls

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hold his head high amon, commercial not a fittle surprised, that Affice did not answer in the affirmative right to sacrifice a certain amount of lux-

Mr. and Mrs. Lister had nudged "I am sure she means yes. And she's What is a luxury, what a necessity?" each other and smiled at Harry's fre- a fine lass, the finest in Brunford."

will not be a better chance in Brunford for her."

"Come now, lass, you needn't be so show he's asked you to wed individual is working under constant him; he asked for my permission like strain, the calming, sustaining in-

next week and Tom were to finish a good thing not to say yes at once. Maple Leaf" and the National back, it would take him years, even it will make him back two or three days and Anthem to be sung in every home, in

"I don't know," replied Alice. "Don't know! Why don't you know?

"I don't know, father," she replied.

"Not a word," said Mrs. Lister. (To be continued.)

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"All for a Scrap of Faper." "Dearer Than bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. Chapter VI.—(Cont'd.)

"That's something like," said many of Alice's friends; "Alice will make a main im yposition could not go a main imposition could not go a far better position than Tom dreamed for the position of the position than Tom dreamed for the position of the position of the position than Tom dreamed for the position of the p

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AT HOME Sixteenth Lesson. Rolls, Tea Biscuits and Buns. Rolls and tea biscuits make a de- each other. Set to rise as directed for lightful addition to the daily bill of bread for forty minutes. Bake in a fare. The regular bread dough may moderate oven for twenty-five minutes. Remove from oven and glaze

with a syrup made of one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of brown Use the recine for white bread, the sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, sponge method. When the bread is one tablespoonful of butter. Place in

ter, then fold over in pocketbook style, added to these doughs when starting Old Yorkshire Scones

Cook a sufficient number of potatoes to measure one cupful when mashed, Improvement on the Flags Now Used and while hot add two tablespoonfuls rival from the oven with melted butter.

Tea Biscuits

The tops of the rolls upon their arof butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar,
two tablespoonfuls of salt, one cupful of scalded milk. Beat well to mix. butter. Fold over the dough and beat with a rolling pin for three minutes. Cut with two-inch cookie cutter. Set in warm place to rise for eighteen minutes. Then brush with egg wash. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a hot own for fifth and balls. Cover a tray with a cloth: bake in a hot own for fifth and balls on the cloth and ball on

comparative stranger like Mr. Skelton; she had known him all her life,
on a shilling a day!"

they had been brought up together in
suggested Alice.

pans and roll it on a slightly floured by in greasing pans and in applying pastry board one-quarter of an inch glaze, giving the food a better appearance.

Treat the new brushes to a good both in scalding water. Wash though she had never looked at Harry into do without me at the mill. It's light of a lover she had always been fond of him.

at nome, replied Harry; they could not do without me at the mill. It's dough. Roll like jelly roll, but in slices one and one-half inches thick. For use. Always wash the brushes after using.

One-third of all the land in cultiva-

creation of a real and lasting nation away; but he had conceded with fairly ury. By a simple process of taxa-During the last few weeks Harry good grace when she had asked for a tion such sacrifices are automatically tion in the United States is in corn. ostensibly to talk about business, but "It is all right," said Harry to him- systematized for the entire comself as he left the house that night, munity. But the question arises:

That was why Alice sat alone that instruments should be classed as lux-"I knew our Alice would do the night thinking. She had promised uries. In other words, music is to be wife; "for a time she went silly about three days' time, and although she classed with liquor and tobacco as one that Pollard boy, but she threw him was very fond of him she could not of those utterly useless frivolities that

"I don't think our Alice has forgotten Tom Pollard, though," she replied.

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or the instruments that should lead us in singing.

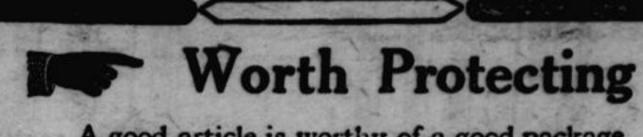
The musical sense is one of the highest and noblest possessed by man. . It is also one of the most fundamental reaching down to the earliest stages of civilization and the lowest orders of intelligence. The savage goes to war with the beat of the tom-tom in his ears, and the greatest religious and political movements have equally owed their impulse to strains of music.

Time was when music, no matter how universal in its appeal, could be heard at its best only by the rich, but the last ten years have changed all this. The tremendous advance in the manufacture of all kinds of musical instruments, both of the old kind to be played by hand and of those that reproduce the work of great artists, has put the highest type of music into every home.

People are learning better every day the great truth that music is not a luxury but a necessity.

Here in Canada where we have a composite of classes, races and traditions, to be welded into a nation and into an army, we have only one language that all can understand, one means of expression that is common to all. Music to create and foster national spirit and consciousness. music to stimulate recruiting, music to brace and inspire those who march to war and rush to battle, and finally, music to sustain those who have to remain behind and wait-our need is -Harriet Eleanor King. for music, and music, and still more

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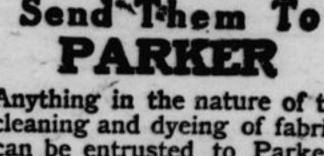
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phore as serviceable in a high w as in a dead calm.

night use, there is an electric lamp winged monsters has portended horror adjustable in such a way as to pro- and disaster to many who shelter trude through the centre of each red within these isles. Prepare the dough as for the Park-House rolls. Roll it one-quarter sphere, then crumble in one yeast visibility" (for obvious reasons) is small battery-box hung from the that the enormous development made operator's neck.

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immense assistance rendered by wind currents-many of which flow a a rate of anything from thirty to sixty miles-one can soon run up the spee for a commercial plane to 110 miles

The calm assurance of makes one gasp occasionally. Yet, should we not all have gasped if present-day happenings could have been revealed to us twenty years ago?

No mistake will be made in increasing Ontario's flocks and herds. great mistake will be made if care not taken to breed quality as well as

Already in many regions timber shortage and high prices have followed the exhaustion of the local timber supply. From the public standpoint there is a real need for growing forests vastly larger than are now planned for.

AIRCRAFT'S PART IN FUTURE TRADE

THE WORLD'S AIR ROUTES AND THEIR REGULATION.

Suggested Commercial Routes and National Rights to be Observed in Aerial Navigation.

We in Britain, whose interest has so long been centred on the all-important progress of aerial navigation for defensive, as well as offensive purpose have not, perhaps, given much thought to the significance of such progress when peace arrives, says a writer i ondon Answers.

Some folk declare they never wish to see another aeroplane again as long So much for daytime signaling. For as they live, since the sight of such

by the aviation of the present will go

warfare could reveal the abuses to which the airplane could be put." Pro-

phetic words, those! Mention is also made of the first Act of Parliament passed in regard to the regulation of aviation on June prohibit the navigation of aircraft Make a parcel of goods you wish renovated, attach written instructions to each piece, over prohibited areas, and to inflict and send to us by parcels dockyards, farms, churches, piers, post, or express. We forts, etc. This law, however, Fritz pay carriage one way. seems to have taken pleasure in vio-

Turning from the historical to the practical side of the book, Lord Monparcel clearly to receiv- tagu gives a sketch of suggested trade routes and national rights to be ob-PARKER'S DYE WORKS served in aerial navigation. Dritish law allows the owner of private property the right to the sky above that az property. In the same way, national air rights, Lord Montagu contends, should extend over the whole land area of that country, and, in the case of nations possessing a seaboard, the usual three-mile limit round the coast, as is afforded seacraft.

Aerial Police Craft.

Aerial traffic could be regulated as follows: Private airplanes up to 2,000 feet, the space from 2,000 to 4,000 for silenced aircraft used for commercial purposes and passenger traffic; the upper heights, say from 8,000 feet upwards, to be reserved for Government purposes, and the international levels from 10,000 feet.

In order that this traffic shall well regulated in the air London streets, air police will be r quired. Aircraft will be registered at Lloyd's aerial register, and landing stages, captive illuminated balloons for the benefit of night flyers, and mountain ranges or any great heights. will be definitely indicated to ensure safety. Lights on aircraft will be similar to those used on the sea and on the land, and the rules of the road will be observed.

Regarding the actual routes them-

Annihilation of Space.

land-a matter of 1,800 miles approximately-should be accomplished in sixteen hours. Fantastical as all this may sound

to our limited intelligence, and still more limited imagination, when one considers that an aeroplane nowadays is easily capable of a speed of eighty miles an hour, added to which is the

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