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GREENMANTLE

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CHAPTER VII.

CHRISTMASTIDE. Everything depended on whether clapped it on his head. the servant was in the hall. I had put Stumm to sleep for a bit, but I gentleman," he said. couldn't flatter myself he would long be quiet, and when he came to he

I met him at the foot of the stairs, good God sent me such a coat as me and the sandpit.

an important telegram. Where is the looks," I said good-humoredly.

and finished off a glass of beer. From me and as I turned my head I heard Another curious mountain exists it I thanked the woman, and went out

to the car, for I was in a fever to take advantage of this unexpected bit of luck. I could hear the postmistress enjoining Franz not to keep the gentleman waiting, and presently he came out and flopped into the driver's seat. We started in a series of voluptuous curves, till his eyes got accurate median dependence of the darkness.

The coliar of the postman's coat was round my chin, hiding my beard, and I had his cap pulled well down on my brow. I remembered to rub against each other and so pro-

slowed down. This by no means suited my book, and I seriously wondered from Andersbach?" he roared, as well whether I should pitch him out and as his jaw would allow him. take charge of the thing. He was obvi- I pretended to be mortally scared, ously a weakling, left behind in the and spoke in the best imitation I could

Herr," he said. He took off his own fellow who wanted to go to Schwan- at times can be heard for miles. blue peaked cap, the uniform, I sup- dorf and then changed his mind." your neck."

After Every Meal

aid digestion.

The Great Canadian



would kick the locked door to match- Herr," he went on. "It goes well with ground and I was on a low hill of touch touch wood. I must get out of the house the hat. It is the kind of garment I pines which seemed to last for miles.

nearest office? There's one in the vil- He stopped the car with a jerk, and impulse to impulse. These impulses lage, isn't there?" I spoke in my best pulled off his blue coat. The exchange had been uncommon lucky, but I German, the first time I had used the was soon effected. He was about my couldn't go on like that for ever. Ek

tongue since I crossed the froatier. height, and my ulster fitted not so sal 'n plan maak, says the old Boer The village is five minutes off at badly. I put on his overcoat, which when he gets into trouble, and it was I came to live on this 160-acre farm. though you know nothing of anatomy the foot of the avenue," he said. "Will had a big collar that buttoned round up to me now to make a plan.

into a clear starry night. My haz I We passed several cottages and at the winter in the heart of South Germany. have a garden the next summer and effective when you have some bony was nothing in it to compromise me, "A friend of mine lives here," he for my blood, and soon there would Last spring my husband plowed and afraid to use a little force.

open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. Then it shut, and looking had no evidence. I was simply a saving besides, as my figures will out, cover him up, and apply heat. Do son: "Do you go to school now?" houses with one biggish place that back I saw that my idiot had been ablooked like an inn. The moon was sorbed into the dwelling of his Ger-

stout woman with spectacles on her put the mischief right, but I was a nose who was talking to a young man, quarter of an hour doing it. The "It is too late," she shook her head. highway ran now in a thick forest Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds "The Herr Burgrave knows that well. and I noticed branches going off every There is no connection from here after now and then to the right. I was just eight o'clock. If the matter is urgent thinking of turning up one of them, "How far is that?" I asked, looking dorf, when I heard behind me the world is the deep note to be heard at ly conservative: for some excuse to get decently out sound of a great car driven furiously. certain seasons proceeding from the "Seven miles," she said, "but here is goodness I remembered the rule of the ian Andes. In former days the natives I drew in to the right side—thank mountains of El Bramador, in the Chil- 951/2 qts. beans, beets, carrots, Franz and the post-wagon. Franz, road—and proceeded decorously, wonyou will be glad to give the gentleman dering what was going to happen. I The sheepish-looking youth mutter- on and the car slowingd own. Sud- the first time, is startled at the mouncould hear the brakes being clapped while even a white man, hearing it for ad something which I took to be assent, denly a big grey bonnet slipped past tain's "powers."

It was Stumm, looking like some- this one usually gives out a note re-

down on my brow. I remembered to rub against each other and so pro- Rubber jar rings 1.00 At first we made good going along what Blenkiron had said—that the duce uncanny effects.

"Where is the man you brought Similar sands are found in China.

pose, of the driver of the post-wagon, where he got down or I will wring

cottage . . . on the left hand. . . . I | She (buying his birthday present)left him running among the trees." I "Let me see-I really don't knowput all the terror I knew into my pipe, but he takes sixteen in collars, so I

He means the Heinrichs' cottage, teen or twenty." Herr Colonel," said the chauffeur. "This man is courting the daughter." car backed, and, as I looked round, I France, has attracted attention by

Stumm would meet the postman and would be tearing after me any minute. and the rents are less than a thousand francs a year, which is cheap. Now It also keeps I took the first turning, and bucketed that the way has been pointed out, the teeth clean, along a narrow woodland road. The other French cities are planning to breath sweet, tracks, I thought, and I hoped the pursuit would think I had gone on to hard ground would show very few follow the example of Puteaux. Schwandorf. But it wouldn't do to risk it, and I was determined very soon to get the car off the road, leave it, and take to the forest. I took out

> I was very nearly caught. Presently I came on a bit of rough heath, with a slope away from the road and here and there a patch of black which I pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling took to be a sandpit. Opposite one of expenses to and from New York. For out, started it again and saw it pitch

head-foremost into the darkness. There was a splash of water and then silence: Craning over I could see nothing but murk, and the marks at the lip where the wheels had passed. They would find my tracks in daylight but scarcely at this time of night.

Then I ran across the road to the forest. I was only just in time, for the echoes of the splash had hardly died away when I heard the sound of below a tangle of snow-laden brambles and looked between the pine trees at These cherished bits, come down from Parker. the moonlit road. It was Stumm's car again, and to my consternation it stopped just a little short of the sand- And saved by some good housewife's

I saw an electric torch flashed, and The gay gold lustre pitcher with the Stumm himself got out and examined the tracks on the highway. Thank Of virgin blue and painted country away from the doctor, in case of a God, they would be still there for him to find, but had he tried half a dozen Thin cups demurely sprigged in pink to give a lit of rules that we shall yards on he would have seen them turn towards the sandpit. If that had happened he would have beaten the adjacent woods and most certainly found me. There was a third man in the car, with my hat and coat on him. That poor devil of a postman had paid The platter with the view of Boston dear for his vanity.

They took a long time before they Odd plates in blue and white or red started again, and I was jolly well relieved when they went scouring down With Chinese patterns, willow tree till I found a track which-as I judged from the sky which I saw in And squat pagoda with a roof absurd and laid it on his knee. The night air a clearing-took me nearly due west. ruffled a shock of tow-colored hair. That wasn't the direction I wanted, Then he calmly took my hat and so I bore off at right angles, and pres- And zealously preserved from shock ently struck another road which I With this thing I should be a crossed in a hurry. After that I got Its raised mauve figures still unfaded entangled in some confounded kind of I said nothing, but put on his cap enclosure and had to climb paling With irridescent hues. Its curving without a minute's delay, and if the hat. It is the kind of garment I pines which seemed to last lot lines. We think no shame to prize it over door was shut and the old man gone days it will be the holy Christmas, pace, and before I stopped to rest I

"Your master wants me to send off "You can try it on to see how it active now; for the first part of the

"I'll be back in a quarter of an Drink and vanity had primed him for Here was I with nothing except what hour," I said. "Don't lock up till I Drink and vanity had primed him for Here was I, with nothing except what any folly. He drove so carelessly for I stood up in—including a coat and have canned fruits and vegetables, due to check the bleeding of a big vessel I put on my ulster and walked out a bit that he nearly put us into a ditch. cap that weren't mine—alone in midbut I wished I could have got a tooth- announced. "Gertrud would like to be a hue-and-cry for me up and down harrowed the 30x70-foot plot of weeds In case of collapse lose no time in but I wished I could have got a toothbrush and some tobacco out of it.

See me in the fine clothes which the man police were pretty efficient, and and tough grass, and the rest was left reviving the patient. Make him comof playing cards?" So began one of the craziest escamost amiable Herr has given me. Wait pades you can well imagine. I couldn't for me, I will not be long." And he stop to think of the future yet, but scrambled out of the car and lurched must take one step at a time. I ran into the little garden.

So began one of the craziest escamost amiable Herr has given me. Wait man police were pretty efficient, and I couldn't see that I stood the slimmest chance. If they caught me they would shoot me beyond doubt. I asked to me. I may add that I had no out for the little garden.

The land. I had neard that the derivative man police were pretty efficient, and to me. I may add that I had no out for the little garden.

The land of playing cards?"

The land of playing cards?" down the avenue, my feet crackling on the hard snow, planning hard my slowly forward. I heard the door open and the sound of laughing and found the village half a dozen loud voice. The street of the proper open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. The street of the proper open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. The street of the proper open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. The street of the proper open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. The street of the proper open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. The street of the proper open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. The street of the proper open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. The street of the proper open and the sound of laughing and loud voices. The street open open and the sound of laughing and loud voices of Religion. rising, and as I approached I saw that trud. I waited no longer, but sent the cobbler for laughing at a second lieu.

This was our first attempt at gar- throat of an unconscious person. cobbler for laughing at a second lieudening, and my garden was far from If there is a broken limb, do not atwriting, sums?"

> (To be continued.) Mountains That Moan.

Nevada, in the United States, though

"He got out a mile back, Herr Bur- duce a gale with several peculiarities, I consider that in our summer and that dropped it must return to the "That is a fine hat of yours, mein grave," I quavered. "He was a rude including an awe-inspiring scream that

A Fair Guess.

Salesman-"A velour bat, madam-"In the wood this side of Gertrud's what size would your husband take?" suppose his hat would be about nine-

Stumm gave an order and the great The little industrial city of Puteaux, Chew your food saw it turning. Then as it gathered building ten five-storey apartment speed it shot forward, and presently houses to be occupied only by families well, then use was lost in the shadows. I had got in which there are children. The But there was no time to be lost, apartments are unusually attractive,

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurmy watch and calculated I could give Allied Hospitals, New York City. offers a three years' Course of Train-

Woman's Sphere

OLD CHINA.

like to show

Whose lid is lost (rude Time will have

The Chelsea tea set, treasured most

when gifts are given. Would that the calculated I had put six miles between It speaks of homes from hurry's My mind was getting a little more And women folk who loved gentility. havoc free. -Margaret Ashmun.

> HOW OUR GARDEN CUT EX-PENSES.

little two-seated car was purring before the door, and I guessed this was thing began to give trouble a put

Zabern—I calculated that hanging this summer. Yet we fairly lived off available. But straighten the limbs "Religion?" fore the door, and I guessed this was thing began to give trouble—a nut loose in the antiquated steering goar would be too good for a man that had that plot of ground all summer. Yet we fairly lived off available. But straighten the limbs that plot of ground all summer, and out gently without force, and cradle its yield will carry us on for a few the injured member in a pillow sup- teaches that we all come from Adam.

In this estimate I am quoting pres- with hot drinks and doing all you can One of the weirdest sounds in the ent prices, and believe them to be fair- to keep up his courage.

cauliflower, corn, kraut, peas, tomatoes, pickles, relish, and

STORED VEGETABLES.

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0	Total value \$41.90
	EXPENSES.
ť	15 gals. kerosene for can-
3	ning \$2.40
	Rubber jar rings 100

winter use of the garden a saving of another car. I lay flat in a hollow Strange how it charms, and how we from \$60 to \$75 was made on our grocery bill for the year .- Mrs. E. C.

WHAT TO DO IN ACCIDENTS.

What is there that can be done by a person living on a farm twelve miles real bad accident? Please don't try never remember, but tell us some With flaring rims; the clumsy sugar plain, common-sense facts." The writer voices the dread of many

a person who lives far removed from the air of doctors. It is true that at such critical times it is of little use to try to remember a lot of rules. What are some of the plain, matterof-fact things that any person of intelligence can do? Are there any such

I suppose that the very first thing of importance is to try to keep one's head. It will help you to do this if you know and believe the fact that few accidents are beyond hope of relief, and few are as bad as they appear at first sight. Keep your head. Be brave. Conquer your shudders and go at once to see just how you can help. Send for a doctor, of course; place where it fell and replace it bebut if the victim is in a state of col- fore continuing the race.

pressure to another likely place. Do it

not attempt to force liquids down the "Yes, sir!"

A HANDICAP RACE.

A team consists of five members, and each team has four pieces of cardcatsup \$17.50 board, each piece four inches square. keep from being done. The players line up in one rank on a mark fifty feet from the goal, with the five members of each team side by side. Embroidery, Crochet, Fancy sponsible for novels. team stretch out both arms as far as possible, keeping them parallel with We sell your good on consignment. the ground, and the members of the team who are on the ends extend the arm that is nearer their team mates. | 120 Danforth Avenue - Toronto The members hold the cardboard squares between them, with the tip of the forefinger of one player pressing against the centre of one side of the the straight, broad highway lined with only way to deal with the Germans Figg Island, on the Scottish coast, woods on one side and on the other was naked bluff. Mine was naked has its "singing sands," where at times Insecticides 1.20 7.45 against the centre of the opposite side.

Contestants must hold their arms I am not estimating the cost of my At the signal to start the teams In England is a mountain which own labor in canning nor time spent make for a line fifty feet away. The howls in such a way that formerly it in the garden. It took fifteen days to contestant may not touch the cardwas supposed to be the haunt of de- do the actual canning. Nor do I count board with any finger except the one conscription, and I could have done it manage of the postman's high cracked mons. This is Cross Fell, in West-



CROSSED CHANNEL IN GLIDER

A French airman, Georges Barbot, has made a new record by crossing the English channel in a glider with a very small engine, generating fifteen horse power. His feat introduces the day of the air "flivver."

Lifebuoy may be safely used on the tenderest skin. It is wonderfully cleansing for little hands, faces and bod-Lifebuoy bables have beauti-

lapse or is losing blood, don't even When a team crosses the line the leave him to send for help until you members immediately face about, rehave first given what aid you can. adjust their pasteboard squares and, You can almost always stop hem- governed by the some conditions, reorrhage by pressure. Make pressure turn to the starting line. The fifty situation and the building up of a between the wound and the heart, feet of ground must be covered four first; but if you do not get quick re- times, and the team that finishes first Literary or Scientific Competitions Act



And Then, of Course, Wins.

A visitor inquired of his host's little

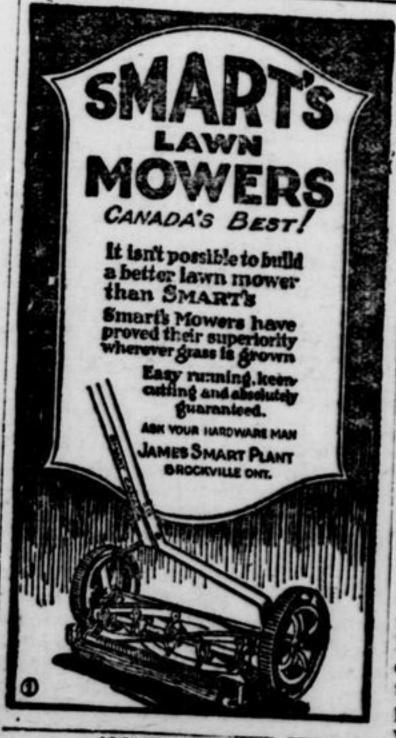
Unless you use the experience of others you will use your whole life and more than fifty literary works acquiring knowledge and it will come have been submitted for the considera-

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Encouraging Canadian Literature

At a recent sitting of the Canadian Federal legislature the House of Commons, without a division, adopted a resolution that "It is desirable that measures should be adopted to encour. age the publication of Canadian magazines and periodicals."

Back of this unanimous resolution is the Government's realization and recognition of a very unenviable and galling situation. Against innumerable obstacles Canada is endeavoring to build up her own literature. The country is flooded with magazines to the retardation of any literary growth on the Dominion's part. Her small and scattered population makes the successful operation of purely Canadian magazines a matter of supreme difficulty. To accentuate the bitterness of the situation, the Dominion must helplessly see her own brightest literary minds depart from her own confines to contribute to the literary glory of other countries when they should be building up a distinctively Canadian national literature.

A Government recognition of this condition resulting in a lengthy discussion involving members of every color is extremely gratifying in that it discloses an appreciation of the Dominion's need to progress along these more artistic lines whilst yet it is in its early years and still in the throes of a struggle with the more material asjects of national development. It is an indication that as the time becomes ripe steps will be taken to remedy the Canadian national literature receive

As the oldest region of Canada and the province which has produced so many literary lights of both races, it was perhaps natural and fitting that the first government step towards the promotion and encouragement of Canadian literature should come from Quebec. At the beginning of the New Year the Quebec legislature passed the Literary or Scientific Competitions Act, drafted with a view to encouraging Canadian authors and the production of distinctively Canadian literature. Previously the encouragement of the Government had extended only as far as purchasing the works of Canadian writers.

According to the provisions of the Act, \$5,000 is made available as an award for literary works produced by writers in the province, those employing both languages being eligible. Three prizes are offered, the first of "And what do you learn-reading, third of \$500, the remaining \$500 \$2,500, the second of \$1,500 and the covering the cost of operation. The that plot of ground all summer, and out gently, without force, and cradle "Yes, I learn the religion which ties of Montreal, McGill and Laval, the months to come. At intervals during ported by splints. This will help But my elder brother is in a higher three universities, one member of the the summer I canned 95½ quarts of greatly. Then wait patiently for the class; he learns the religion that French section of the Royal Society of vegetables and stored the more staple doctor, keeping the patient in as good teaches that we all come from monary society, and the Provincial Secretary or his representative.

tion of the jury, fairly well divided in number between English and French writers. The greater number of English works, it is stated, are either poetical or upon historical subjects, whilst the majority of French writers are re-

Seedtime.

In a recent novel the author describes one family scene that is not easily forgotten. The elder son, the pride of his father's heart, the darling of his mother's love, is home from the famous school that his father before him had attended. In response to their eager questioning he is telling his parents his impressions of the life there. To his somewhat undisciplined and rebellious mind some of the ways that characterize the beautiful and stately school life are far from being acceptable. Especially is he scornful of the Bible teaching. "Such stuff and nonsense!' 'he exclaims in effect. "Just as if any man in these days could believe that sort of thing!"

The mother cries out in consternation, but when she would have expostulated the boy answers: "You never told us anything different, mother." . There are other fathers and mothers

who lay themselves open to the same dreadful accusation. Sometimes they allow themselves to forget the vital needs of the growing child; sometimes they fail to realize that the little prayers said at mother's knee and the little quiet talks about spiritual things create impressions that no after experience, however severe, can efface. The home can have no higher reason for its existence than that of giving to the children a deep sense of the reality of their holiest dreams, of making prayer and purity and truth and trust as real and reasonable as health and happiness. The child who does not receive that early introduction to the beauty of holiness can never have the loss quite made up by any after experience. Happy the child the needs of whose soul are daily met by loving instruction.

One of the troublesome small matters in Germany is to get the people to pay their taxes when they are due. Influential people get a postponement on one pretext or another, and since the mark continues to fall, they finally pay only a small part of what they would have had to pay when the tax

Experiments have been by the Animal Pathologist Mr. A. B. Wickware, to a there is any danger of feed wheat onts, or other grains been treated with formalde tion for the prevention of a result proves that there is danger in so feeding fowls grain has been treated ac Dominion Department of A The usual method of tres drain and spread out to dr third * experiment, cocker for 18 hours, sho taste for the grain fed to ti but when a change was mad grain they ate a fair amous feeding with no bad effects.

THE WIREWORM

The wireworm is a slendish-brown worm about an length when full grown. Ti live entirely below ground, w vegetable matter and on the growing plants, their smoo cylindrical bodies allowing move freely through the so toes, onions, beets, and other vegetables are commonly

Fertilizers in the Orc A bulletin entitled "Mode ard Practices," recently issue Dominion Department of Age is a veritable handbook on vation and care of the orcha author, Mr. M. B. Davis, Chie ant to the Dominion Horti speaks from wide experier treats of training the young by year, of the maintenance of of various systems of cultiv cover crops, of spraying, of of thinning, of the renovation neglected orchard, of scrapin ing and tree surgery and of trol of insects and diseases. Dealing with fertilizers and

of cover crops, the writer s there is one part of the fare commercial fertilizers can be it is possible to make up for of humus by the use of cover which may be turned under at Results from past work at minion Experimental Farm clearly demonstrated the faccommercial fertilizers, when p used in conjunction with cover will give as good results as th amount of plant food supplied form of manure. In fact if alone is used, the question of cient supply of nitrates at the period in spring is not likely solved, for the nitrogen in the is not in as readily available a It is in nitrates. When mar used, the time of high nitrate practice to depend up forms of nitrogen, fertilizers to supply the miner ments of plant food," The b also goes fully into the question

publication will be found inva-Progress of Cow Testin Year by year the number of far who take advantage of the cow-t

form in which to purchase and

fertilizers. It can safely be sail

the variety and explicitness of

formation, along with recomm

Dairy and Cold Storage Brane

In order to encourage post-grascholarship to each of the provi open to agricultural graduates, able for one year at Macdonald lege, and valued at \$500 for the s

The scholarships for British embia, Alberta and Saskatcheway offered to agricultural graduate the faculty of agriculture of the spective universities. Failing dent in each of these provinces. Manitoba, the scholarship is off to a graduate of the Manitoba A cultural College. In Ontario, graduate of the Ontario Agricul; College. In Quebc, two scholars