

## YOUNG FOLKS

**The Lost Miss Blue.**  
Effie hunted in vain for Miss Blue. Miss Blue was the prettiest of all the paper dolls; she wore a lovely blue dress, a blue hat and blue shoes. Effie was sure that she had left her sitting in a paper chair in the warm sunshine, and no one had been on the veranda and not a wisp of wind was blowing; so where could she have gone?

It was very puzzling. Effie hunted until her tears were very close. But she would not cry; for that would be giving a bad example to the rest of the dolls. Instead, she sent them back to the nursery, and went on hunting. Everyone searched, but Miss Blue was nowhere to be found.

Effie wished that the other dolls could tell what they knew. They had all been sitting there when she came out; surely they saw Miss Blue go, but what good did that do since they were dumb?  
"I wish it had been Miss Pink," thought Effie; and then she ran and kissed Miss Pink to make up for the wish. "But Miss Blue will come back," she said. "I know it, I know it!"

That was in April, and one day a few weeks afterwards Effie sat on the top step playing with her dolls again. A flutter in the vines over the veranda made her look up in time to see a bird fly through the leaves, out and away. "A nest," she said softly, "and I never saw it before!"

Two minutes later father was holding her high in his strong arms while she parted the close leaves softly and peered over the edge of the nest. "Eggs, sky-blue eggs!" she whispered down to father. Then she gave a little squirm. "O daddy, and Miss Blue, as sure as you live!"

It was wonderful, but it was true. There was Miss Blue, half sitting, half lying in the nest; one egg was in her lap, another was near her hand, and her hat brim just showed above the edge of the nest. Very gently father pulled her out, so carefully that not an egg was disturbed.

The other dolls did not seem at all astonished when Effie, laughing with joy, showed her to them.  
"But how did Miss Blue get into the nest?" Effie wanted to know.

"The little bird, when it built, must have carried her up in its beak, as it carries paper and string," father explained. "And ever since then the weather has been so dry and the leaves so thick that she was not hurt."  
"Her dress isn't even faded," Effie said, smoothing out the long-lost doll. "What good care the bird took of her! Daddy, I think I'll give her a party to celebrate her coming home."

So she did, and afterwards cake crumbs were sprinkled all round for little Mrs. Mother Bird to eat when the porch was quiet. "I knew Miss Blue would be back!" said Effie.  
YOUTH'S COMPANION.

## \*FAMOUS POET HAS ENLISTED.

Alfred Noyes, English Verse Writer, Joins the Army.  
Not content to sing in many noble poems of the glories of Britain's might, Mr. Alfred Noyes, the English poet, has returned to the Old Country from the United States in order to take up military duties. In doing this, he sacrifices a distinguished position, for only two months ago he was appointed professor of English literature at Yale.

Mr. Noyes, who went to the United States in February, 1914, when he accepted a professorship at Princeton University, is 35 years of age. Not long ago he confessed that, unlike the majority of poets, he was able to live on the proceeds of his muse, on which Americans promptly dubbed him the Prosperous Poet.

For some time, however, before he left the United States, Mr. Noyes had been working strenuously in the cause of the allies. He has read his poems and given readings in more than 200 American cities and sixty or seventy colleges and educational institutions, and thereby raised thousands of dollars for war funds.

"The impression I have," he says, "about the American point of view, is that the whole nation is anxious to do whatever it can to help the cause of the allies." Mr. Noyes emphasizes, however, the German influence in the educational institutions of the United States. "A very large proportion of the staffs of the colleges and universities," he says, "has received all its educational training, or, at any rate, its post-graduate training, in Germany."

"These universities," says Mr. Noyes, "are turning out thousands of students every year on a certain system, and the great majority of cases emanates from Germany, which does everything she can to capture and encourage American students. This is where we fall, for, owing to the regulations existing at our universities, American students are discouraged from coming over here."

In appearance Mr. Noyes bears no resemblance to the traditional poet. He might be mistaken for a college athlete and, as an American observer has said, "he gives the impression of being a man as keenly aware of the sidewalk as of the stars."  
Mr. Noyes, who is a Staffordshire man by birth, married in 1907 a daughter of the late Col. B. G. Daniels, of the United States army, and enjoys as great a popularity in America as in England.

The first of the British bands was brought to the Canadian National Exhibition in 204. They will resume their visits when the war ends.

## A Great Opportunity

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In order to meet a wide-spread demand the Marconi Company has decided to open a  
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at its Head Office, 137 McGill Street, Montreal, under its immediate and authoritative control, the first of its kind in Canada. Unrivalled opportunities for travel are offered to young men with ambition and energy who desire to adopt Wireless Operating as a profession.  
An experienced instructor is in charge of the School and a Standard Marconi Ship Set is in use for practical instruction. Day and evening classes. Enrol immediately for the Fall Session. Write for prospectus.  
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## CANADA'S MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY

PRINCIPALLY LOCATED IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

55,000 Makers of Sugar and Syrup in the Dominion, Holding 1,000 Square Miles.

The possible money value to Canada of the maple industry is far greater than is generally supposed. There are at present no less than 55,000 makers of maple sugar and syrup in the Dominion. Allowing a ten-acre bush to each farmer would mean that 550,000 acres, or about 1,000 square miles, are being reserved in their natural wooded state, a most important matter for the conservation of our springs and rivulets. In this large area, no less than two-thirds is situated in the province of Quebec. There are a few sugar bushes in Ontario and a negligible number in the Maritime Provinces. For some inappreciable reason it has never been realized that we have in Canada millions of acres of maple bush running from the north of Lake Superior to the shores of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, all standing in their primeval condition, waiting only to be tapped to yield to the world its remarkable wealth. When it is remembered that it is only in the border states of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine that the sugar maple grows within the United States, and that with this exception we in Canada possess the whole world's supply, the great importance of the industry will be realized.

Two Millions Worth.  
It is estimated, says the Montreal Journal of Commerce, that in 1915 Canada produced two million dollars worth of maple syrup and sugar. In 1911 the output in the Province of Quebec was valued at \$1,680,000, a sum 14 per cent. greater than the production of our small fruits; considerably greater in value than the sheep sold, almost equal to the sale of our poultry, exceeding that of our whole output of cream, and six times the money obtained from honey and wax. These comparisons serve to show the relative importance of our maple industry, the possibilities of



Many are not aware of the ill effects of tea or coffee drinking until a bilious attack, frequent headaches, nervousness, or some other ailment starts them thinking.  
Ten days off both tea and coffee and on

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—the pure food-drink—will show anyone, by the better health that follows, how tea or coffee has been treating them.

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which are too great to estimate, if the immense woods of Ontario and the Lower Provinces were cultivated as they should be.  
A peculiarity of the situation is that there is practically no demand outside of North America for this commodity, and for no other reason than that no effort has been made to make it known to the countries beyond the seas. Needless to say, once the exquisite flavor has been discovered by the millions abroad there will be no lack of demand for this essentially Canadian product.

U. S. Takes All Export.  
At the present moment our chief export market is in the United States. During the five years from 1908-1912, 99 per cent. of our exported maple sugar went to the Republic and 50 per cent. of the syrup. During these five years we exported altogether 8,685,000 lbs. of sugar and 20,000 gallons of maple syrup, a mere bagatelle in comparison with our capabilities. In May of this year the United States will remove their customs duties upon both our maple products, thereby opening up to us a market that with unlimited, for at the present rate of production we could not possibly supply the demand of 100,000,000 people.

On April 15, 1915, after our last yield of sugar had been gathered in, an Act was passed at Ottawa to amend the Adulteration Act. This is a simple statement and gives but little idea of the struggle and controversy that has been going on for years before it was possible to persuade parliament to protect the industry against fraudulent manufacturers, who never went near a maple bush, have been putting up a mixture of cane sugar and water flavored either with a small percentage of maple syrup or with an essence called "Mapleine." These syrups and sugars were labelled with such names as "Maple flavor syrup," "Maple compound," etc., while many were not labelled at all. From the following table will be seen the extent to which this systematic adulteration has injured the maple industry, more especially since 1890.

Years.	Production of Sugar lbs.
1850-60	135,000,000
1860-70	175,000,000
1870-80	190,000,000
1880-90	225,000,000
1890-1900	212,000,000
1900-10	196,000,000

Adulteration Stopped.  
In 1900 the first steps were taken in protest. In that year, 2,000 sugar makers signed a petition which was presented to the Hon. Sydney Fisher, then Minister of Agriculture. The difficulty at that time was the impossibility of obtaining chemical tests whereby cane and beet sugar could be detected in the maple product. In 1904 the Agricultural Department of the State of Vermont discovered that by using subacetate of lead they could determine if maple sugar or syrup were adulterated. This was of material assistance to our Inland Revenue Department, and in Feb., 1915, a bulletin was issued giving the results of chemical tests on a number of syrups and sugars. It was found that 76 per cent. of this collection was adulterated and only 24 per cent. pure. The publication evidently had a beneficial effect for in May of the same year a second test was made which showed a decided improvement, only 34 per cent. being adulterated. From that time the Department has issued annual bulletins, but finding it impossible to stop adulteration, the act already referred to was placed upon the statute books. A most gratifying result is shown in Bulletin 325, just recently published although dated October, 1915, according to which only 16 per cent. of the samples were found impure. On looking over these pamphlets from year to year the names of the same offenders occur again and again. Evidently the policy has been to pay the annual fine and proceed as before. Prior to April, 1915, the fine was merely nominal, but under the new regulations it is to be hoped that an end will be put to the fraud.

The Word "Maple."  
The amendment of the Adulteration Act prohibits the manufacture and sale of adulterated maple syrup or sugar, and restricts the word "Maple" to pure maple sugar or syrup, imposing a fine of from \$50 to \$500 and costs for wilful adulteration; and from \$50 to \$200 and costs for the sale of the adulterated article. While the fight has apparently been won, it is felt that only by eternal vigilance will it be possible to protect the honest maker. Those who have been instrumental in bringing about these important reforms are naturally much encouraged and feel that the maple industry stands on the threshold of a great development,

with the unlimited markets of Great Britain and the United States lying before it.—Canadian Forestry Journal.

## WHY IS THE SUN HOT?

It is Heated Like a Piece of White Hot Iron.  
If we could build up a solid column of ice from the earth to the sun two miles and a half in diameter, spanning the intervening distance of 93,000,000 miles; and if the sun should concentrate his entire power upon it, it would dissolve in a single second, according to a calculation made by Prof. Young.

To produce this enormous amount of heat would require the hourly burning of a layer of anthracite coal more than nineteen feet thick over the entire surface of the sun. If the sun were composed of solid coal and we derived our heat from the burning of that coal the sun would burn out in less than 5,000 years. Since the earth is millions of years old the sun cannot be burning. Its heat must be generated in some more persistent way.

The great physicist Helmholtz was the first to explain satisfactorily what keeps the sun hot. The sun is not burning; it is heated to the glowing point like a piece of white hot iron. Helmholtz found that if we supposed the sun to be contracting by only 250 feet a year we would receive our present amount of heat.  
In other words, heat is being literally squeezed out of the sun. Professor Newcomb estimated that when the squeezing process has continued for about 7,000,000 years the sun will be one-half its present size.

## SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES.

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours they may be beyond cure. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child and will promptly cure these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they are absolutely safe. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## MISPRINTS IN BIBLES.

Some Famous Errors in Early English Prints.  
The "Breches" Bible. "Then the eyes of them which were opened, and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed fig-leaves together and made themselves girdles." (Gen. 3: 7). Printed in 1560.  
The "Bug" Bible. "So that thou shalt not need to be afraid for any Bugges by night, nor for the arrow that flyeth by day." (Psalm 91: 5). Printed in 1561.  
The "Treach" Bible. "Is there not treach in Gilead? Is there no physician there?" (Jer. 8: 22). Printed in 1568.  
The "Rosin" Bible. "Is there no rosin in Gilead? Is there no physician there?" (Jer. 8: 22). Printed in 1601.  
The "Place-makers" Bible. "Blessed are the place-makers; for they shall be called the children of God." (Matt. 5: 9). Printed 1561-2.  
The "Vinegar" Bible. "The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of "The Parable of the Vineyard," appears in the chapter heading to Luke 20, in an Oxford edition of the Authorized Version, which was published in 1717.  
The "Wicked" Bible. This extraordinary name has been given to an edition of the Authorized Bible, printed in London by Robert Barker and Martin Lucas in 1631. The negative left out of the Tenth Commandment, an "William Kilburne writing in 1659, says that owing to the zeal of Dr. Usher, the printer was fined 2,000l. or 3,000l."  
The "Ears-to-Ear" Bible. "Who hath ears to ear, let him hear." (Matt. 13: 43). Printed in 1810.  
The "Standing-Fishes" Bible. "And it shall come to pass that the fishes will stand upon it," etc. (Ezek. 47: 10). Printed in 1806.  
The "Discharge" Bible. "I discharge thee before God." (1 Tim. 5: 21). Printed in 1806.  
The "Rebekah's-Camels" Bible. "And Rebekah arose, and her camels." (Gen. 24: 61). Printed in 1822.  
The "Wife-Hater" Bible. "If any man come to me, and hate not his father, . . . yea, and his own wife also," etc. (Luke 14: 26). Printed in 1810.  
The "To-Remain" Bible. "Persecuted him that was born after the spirit to remain, even so it is now." (Gal. 4: 29). This typographical error, which was perpetuated in the first 8vo Bible printed for the Bible Society, takes its chief importance from the curious circumstances under which it arose. A 12mo Bible was being printed at Cambridge in 1805, and the proof-reader being in doubt as to whether or not he should remove a comma, applied to his superior, and the reply, penciled on the margin, "to remain," was transferred to the body of the text, and reprinted in the Bible Society's 8vo edition of 1805-06, and also in another 12mo edition of 1813.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.  
Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years and for the every-day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal. I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.  
CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN.  
Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamouraska.

A woman may not believe in military preparedness, but she can always look daggers at a man when she wants to.  
The Dog Show at the Canadian National Exhibition has been run for 21 years, and is the second largest on the Continent.  
Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.  
A Talented Father.  
A father had decided that he must administer a stern lecture to his youthful son.  
Father spoke judiciously, but severely; he recounted the boy's misdeeds, and duly explained the whys and wherefores of his solemn rebuke, his wife the while standing by, duly impressed.  
Finally, when the father ceased for breath and incidentally to hear the culprit's acknowledgement of error, the boy, his face beaming with admiration, turned to his mother and said: "Mother, isn't dad interesting?"  
A woman can get more pleasure out of a good cry than a man can extract from a good laugh.

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The Hard-Hearted Boss.  
"I'm going to get married, and I wonder if you wouldn't raise my salary on that account."  
"Do you think that getting married is going to make you worth more to this firm?"  
"I don't know, sir, but I'm sure I shall need more money."  
"All right, but just remember if we give more money we'll need more work from you."

Anxious to Qualify.  
The recruit was being sworn in. Everything went swimmingly until the question was asked: "Have you ever been in prison?"  
"No, sir," was the reply. "I've never been in jail, but don't mind doing a few days if you think it necessary."

Poor, But Honest.  
She was an heiress, and he was poor, but otherwise honest.  
"How much do you love me, dear?" she asked after the manner of her kind.  
"I love you," he said in a voice replete with candor, "for all you are worth."

How it Happened.  
First Woman (angrily)—Your Johnny gave my Willie the measles.  
Second Woman—No such thing! Your Willie came over where my Johnny was and took 'em.

In four years, 1912-15, 3,597,000 people have visited the Canadian National Exhibition. Yet in all that time there has not been an accident getting on or off the cars at the main entrance where practically all the traffic is handled.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.  
Less Than Nothing.  
"I don't think I deserve zero on this examination," said the pupil, as he took his geometry papers.  
"No, I do not either, John, but that was the lowest I could give you," said the teacher.

Like many other successful institutions, the Canadian National Exhibition was in financial straits many times early in its career. On one occasion one of the Directors gave his personal note for \$10,000 before the gates could be opened. Now it pays an annual surplus to the City of Toronto.

Nothing to His Credit.  
"It's been ten years since I've had my salary raised."  
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself."  
"I ought to be ashamed, Why?"  
"To think that in ten years you couldn't prove yourself to be worth more money to your employer."

Stopping your advertising when business is dull is like tearing out a dam because the water is low.

**DODDS' KIDNEY PILLS**  
CURES BRUISED KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM, DIABETES, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT.  
Prepared by DR. J. C. DODD, 23 THE PRINCE OF GEORGE STREET, TORONTO.

## HITTING THE TRAIL.

Rarest of Sport in the Rockies or Selkirks.  
Canada is a land of trails.

Trails over mountains and hills, across prairies and through forests, by the banks of rivers beyond number and across country toward a distant sky line. Trails made by red men, and by nature.  
But the mountain trails are the most alluring of them all, and hitting trails is the rarest of sport in Rockies or Selkirks, all the way from the Kananskasis Pass on the east to the Yale gateway on the west.

Hundreds of miles of excellent trails have been made in the Canadian mountain ranges by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the National Parks department of the Canadian Government. Most of them are made for pony use, and mounted on one of these sure-footed little beasts of the west, you can be an explorer of the wilds and revel in the experience. Every mile of the devious way is a way of varying charm; every turn of the trail reveals new wonders.

Many trail trips are now made in loops. There is the one from Glacier station up the Cougar Valley to the caves and back by a loop route and over a pass that brings to view some of the sublimest scenery in the Selkirks. The literal ups and downs of this unique scenic route, as the railways would say, add to the interest, now in the bed of the valley, closed in by trees and huge plants like the Devil's Club, now climbing a thousand feet from which superb views are had of the kingly peaks like Sir Donald.

The trail traveller will find another region of infinite variety and attractiveness in the series of trails radiating from Field and leading up the Yoho Valley to the Yoho Glacier field as its upper end.  
Lako Louise will also provide delectable trail paths, especially that leading to Paradise Valley and the circle of giant summits, and Sentinel Pass, leading to the valley of the Ten Peaks, while in the Rocky Mountain Park and Banff, the routes are multiplying year by year.

Yes, trail hitting is rare sport, I repeat, and no country in the world affords greater facilities for its enjoyment than our own Canadian mountains.—F. Y.

## THE LARGEST BUDDHA.

One Hundred and Ninety Feet Long and Forty Feet High.  
The bronze Buddha of Yohohama is commonly thought to be the largest statue of that god in the world; but there is one in Burma that is at least one dimension and gives an impression of far greater size.

When the English were building the railway from Hangoon to Mandalay in 1881, they searched the vicinity of Pegu for stone with which to make the embankment through the great swamps. In the whole area there was only one elevation of any importance; the engineers thought that this hill might provide the necessary material; so they dug into its base, and were surprised to find some artistic brick-work. On clearing away the earth farther they found an enormous stone statue that represented Buddha in a reclining position. The statue is about one hundred and ninety feet long, and including the brick base, it is more than forty feet high. The Yohohama Buddha is fifty-five feet high and one hundred and ten feet in circumference. Although the Burmese statue is not so artistic as the Japanese, it is a wonderful piece of work.

Not the least remarkable thing about it is the way in which so huge a monument has disappeared absolutely from Burmese history and legend. The news of the discovery at once brought numberless Buddhists to the place, who gilded and decorated the gigantic image as a work of devotion. The soles of its huge feet were ornamented at great cost with an elaborate glass mosaic, and each toe was embellished with a separate decoration.

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MAKES PERFECT BREAD

Conversational Disappointment.  
"I understand that your new servant is a disappointment."  
"Yes," replied Mrs. Gaddington Prye. "The last family she worked for doesn't seem to be at all interesting."

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A Pertinent Query.  
A man who had made a huge fortune was speaking a few words to a class at a business college. Of course, the main theme of his address was himself.

"All my success in life, all my financial prestige," he said proudly, "I owe to one thing alone—pluck. Just take that for your motto—Pluck, pluck, pluck!"

He made an impressive pause here, but the effect was ruined by one student, who asked impressively: "Yes, sir, but please tell us how and whom to pluck?"

The fellow who waits for good luck to come along and help him out it apt to find that bad luck is the only thing travelling his way.

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Wheelock Engine, 150 H.P., 18 x 42, with double main driving belt 24 ins. wide, and Dynamo 30 K.W. belt driven. All in first class condition. Would be sold together or separately; also a lot of shafting at a very great bargain as room is required immediately.  
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