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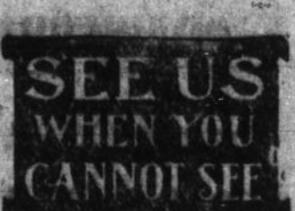
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Canadian Chaplain Tells of His Observations at the Front, Where the Men Are Free and Natural and Where Laughter, Chivalry, and Pluck Are Seen at Their

ERHAPS the most signal service that "Punch" has ever rendered to the British Em-And the most popular light artist of to-day has attained his popularity by creating laughter for the folks at home out of real or imaginary incidents at the front. But neither "Punch" nor Captain Bruce given them inspiration for their brush and pen. The humor of the British soldier, indeed, is indescrib- could have graced that office with able. You can no more do it justice by description than you can the beauty of a flower or the face of a pretty girl. And, by the same token, you cannot exaggerate it either. morous; he is humorous—as humor- thorities did not see it. The auous as he is brave, as humorous as thorities, perhaps, are not humorous. he is chivalrous.

Everybody will have read by this time Mr. Alfred Noyes' delightful story of the two stokers who, in the heat of the battle of Jutland, found time for the discussion of a little domestic tragedy, and how one of them calmly delivered his judgment that "the feller ought to 'ave married 'er!" And everybody probably allowed something for journalistic coloring when they read it. But those of us who get the humor at first hand know that there is no real exaggeration. What is put on in one place is lost in another. The conditions, the situation, the time, the spirit-you cannot describe them all, and give them all their due, and, at the same time, make the incident appear more humorous than it really

The beauty of it all is that the humor is so spontaneous-as pontaneous as the merriment of a little child as free and natural as the laughter of children at their play. And just as it is the capacity for laughter in children that makes life more of a game for them than a solemn task, so it is the capacity for laughter in our soldiers that makes them face this most serious task of all with a lightness of spirit that is at once the astonishment and admiration of the world. Indeed, it is not too much to say that their spirit of humor is the secret both of their endurance and their triumph. A cartoon in a recent "Punch" puts the whole thing admirably. "What a life! No rest, no beer, no nuffin. 841-3 Princess St. It's only us keeping so cheerful as pulls us through!" There is nothing that this spirit will not lead them to do; there is no task so miserable that it does not transform.

Here, for instance, is a quite typi-

cal example of what the humor of our men will do with the most trying conditions imaginable. We received orders, one miserably wet morning, to move from our rest billets to a point nearer the front line, where we should be in readiness for an immediate call to action. I was the Church Militant that morning, and went on ahead with a billeting party to secure what accommodation we could for the men for the night. And we discovered that the only accommodation possible was a piece of open ground already running streams interest which is being evinced in of water and up to the boot-tops in mud! This, we were assured, must be our shelter for the night. Now all the material we had to make that at all liveable was a waterproof sheet to lie on and a waterproof sheet that might be manipulated as a covering overhead. There were, in addition, some empty shell boxes lying about which could be utilized in one way or another. With this information ready we awaited the arrival of our respective battalions. If we were soaked through ourselves, debate on the selective draft, themselves in words such as I have Punch by Dr. John MacCrae, sound I heard from all around, as the men went swinging along with reads: water to their boot-tops, were the aughing cries of "Quack! quack! quack!" and the men went as merrily on as though they were children running home from school. There is no time when their sense of humor fails them

A dressing station is scarcely the place to look for merriment, but I have seen almost as much good humor there as anywhere else. Only the other day a man was brought in on a stretcher, who had already received first aid and was considerably covered with bandages. Much to everybody's amusement, the patient popped up his head, while the bandages were being cut away, and said: they? They save an awful lot of unbinding?" Another man, lying face downwards on a stretcher and smoking the inevitable cigarette, was car- held in the small frame building next ried to the dressing-table by two stal- to St. Paul's Church, Queen street, wart bearers, who jocularly remark- Kingston. In this building, which is ed that he had "been ridin' a 'orse still intact and occupied, the meman' it bit 'im!" an observation that bers of the Parliament of Canada amused the patient as much as them- went into session to carry on the selves. Witticisms abound, and an business of Canada, then in its inopportunity is scarcely ever missed. fancy, The speech from the throne "What d'yer call that, 'Erb?" one was delivered by his Excellency

panies has arranged for the sale of generally prosperous than perhaps 141,000 ounces of silver at 85c per ever before, Governor Yager told thus endanger your life. ounce, a record price, the highest the ninth Porto Rica legislature.

scenes. I was told of a "Fritz" appeared at a hospital without a single button on his clothing; and on being questioned where they had by an eloquent sign, was "Kammerad! Canada Kammerad!" And this is still more humorous: One of our on holding his pants up with his ways find it in the forefront

I have sometimes wondered if fore a certain town commandant, in parliament are still sticking to and while we were there a third officer came for the same purpose. He was lean and lanky, pale-faced, and looked decidedly harmless. In a voice as anæmic as his face he introduced himself, as "The waterman. And he looked it, every inch of him. And that is where the powers missed their opportunity, and why I fear they have no soul for humor. There are plenty of men in the army who figures rotund and faces like the setting sun. The waterman! I can think of lots of men who would provide merriment for a whole division from the mere fact that their special 'Tommy" is not made to appear hu- province was water. But the au-But we may thank God that we have

an army of humorous men. The writer of the foregoing is chaplain to the 3rd Brigade Canadians, and late of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto.

OUR CANNED GOODS NEEDED.

Canadian Trade Commissioner Di rects Attention to Good Market.

Mr. Harrison Watson, Canadian Trade Commissioner, London, in his tenac and give a conscription speech latest report says:

for again directing attention to the sons to go to the front. A pretty excellent prospects which should reception you would get. You had await the coming season's pack of Canadian canned fruits and veget- that your friends the Nationalists ables in this market.

"While it is true that ordinary commercial transactions are substantially reduced by existing import restrictions, upon the other hand the Empire but they want the freedom! virtual prohibition of sources of sup- of free, British subjects. ply outside of the British Empire for at least a considerable proportion of the year obviously gives an enormous advantage to Canadian goods, while the avowed policy of the Gov- deck. ernment departments and that important body, the Army Canteen Committee (which now purchases on behalf of some 2,000 canteens) give all possible preference to the products of the Empire, offers opportunities of which it is hoped Canidian packers will take the full advantage of which they were so unfortunately deprived last summer owing to the indifferent yield of so many

vegetables and fruits. "The big demand for Canadian canned tomatoes, peas, and pears has resulted from the dislocation of ordinary sources of supply affected by the war, while owing largely to the presence of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and their families a demand has been created for goods previously very little used in this country, such as baked beans and

"Many of the principal canned goods importers in London and elsewhere have already been in touch with some of the Canadian packers of canned fruits and vegetables, but the frequent additional inquiries that come in betoken the increased Canada as a source of supply. while ordinary business transactions are temporarily limited by the difficulties of transportation in addition to import' restrictions, Canadian packers, with proper foresight and organization, should be able to secure, and in certain lines permanently retain, trade which was previously done with other countries."

In Flanders Fields. In his patriotic contribution to the they were a thousand times worse, Hugh Gutbrie, the member for South and arrived in a sorry condition. It Wellington, quoted two or three would not have been in the least lines from "In Flanders Fields." surprising if they had expressed This beautiful poem was written for gulating Pill for Women. 35 a box or three for \$10. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. The Sconell Drug less justification. There they were, was born in Guelph, where his father poor fellows, wet though to the bone. and mother still reside. Dr. Macpoor fellows, wet though to the bone, and mother still reside. Dr. Macand the only thing before them for Crae was through the Boer War. He the night a soaking field of mud! went oversea early in the present But, will you believe me? the only war and now holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. "In Flanders Fields"

n Flanders fields the popples grow, Between the crosses, row on row.
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still brayely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead, short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow. Loved and were loved and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe.
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though popples In Flanders fields.

Was Memorable Day.

June 14th was a memorable day in the history of Canada and Kingston, for it was on this day, 1841. the first Parliament of Canada-was is responsible for many humorous furnished by the 14th Regiment.

Porto Rico at present is more

Letters to the Editor

Kingston, Aug. 15 .- (To the Ediboys (strictly a boy), having taken a tor): So Sir Wilfrid Laurier is com-Hun prisoner, proceeded to divest ing to his own! That grand old man! him of his belt. But "Fritz" showed The Moses of Canada, and a man him, he said, that "he had nothing that I defy anyone to accuse of being else to hold his pants up with." guilty of any corrupt act. "Follow But," he added, "I guess he went my white plume and you will al-

There is not a man, since Canada humor is as prevalent in higher cir- was Canada who has had a more cles. At any rate, I think that a honorable career, of upright integgreat opportunity was missed when rity, honest in his convictions and a certain appointment was made. I square dealing with his fellow man, had occasion once to present myself, than Sir Wilfrid. Is it any wonder in company with another officer, be- that the men that are lead by him

Do they want a Borden with his class, such as Bourassa, Sevigney, Edwards and such agitators to rule Canada? No! I say No! Do we want a Bob Rogers of whitewash fame, a Sifton of party traitor tendencies: a Nationalist of shoot holes in the Union Jack? No; as good British subects we want men of win-the-war: conscript-the-wealth and enough of the food and sinew Canada here to feed the boys at the front, Conscript the dudes, poolroom gents, cigarette fiends and leave at home honest, hard-working men and farmers' sons to carry on the good honest work they are now noticed a recent gathering and

counted among hundreds of men there,-and I am a fairly good judge of the men who should go, by handling hundreds of men now at the front-and in my estimation there were 376 men who should be in khaki and only 18 men in uniform. What has our good loyal conscriptionist friend, Dr. Edwards, to say to this? It is allright to howl at the French when here but not at our home people? Go anywhere in Fronand tell the farmers that you will, "It seems a favorable opportunity be along very soon and demand their better take that dear old Union Jack, were going to shoot holes in to protect your body.

The good people of Frontenac county are as loyal a sany in the

What about kalsommining, Bob Rogers. Ask him if his partner and friend is not in jail? "Has anyone here seen Kelly"? No! But Bob is on

Where is the speech that W. F. Nickle was to make on conscription? It came not. Where was he when the vote came up in the House of Com-

What do the jeople of Canada want? Do they want Dr. Edwards and his friends, Bourassa and his crowd of not-to-support England. rather be under German rule, shoot holes in the dear old Union Jack, non-conscriptionists Tory graft and neglect of the returned soldier? Or do they want win-the-war, fair play to the boy who wants to be a soldier and the boy who wants to feed the soldier or make munitions of war; cheaper food stuffs, less graft. no Tory politics in the militia game proper attention to the wounded and sick men, British fair play and God bless Canada? Which?

-JAMES TRAVERIS.

The Tussock Moth. Kingston, Aug.16 .- (To the Editor): In view of the prevalence of the Tussock Moth in the city this year, and the fact that many totally advertisements from 23. useless of destroying it are being advocated it seems to me that a brief The LONDON DIRECTORY CO., Ltd. sketch of its life-history and of prop- 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. er methods of control might be of

cacoon she lays her 300 to 500 eggs emerge and the life-history is reupon it, covering them with a peated. The adult male is a gray creamy-white substance which har- moth with a white spot on the foredens on exposure to the air. At the wings and feathery antennae ("feelpresent time this egg-laying may be ers"). witnessed on almost any of our trees. These eggs hatch in late May or early June, and the larvae, (caterpillars) feed, moult and grow until August, when they make a cacoon of bles a mummy, If cacoons are opened at this time many will be found to contain pupae which are blackish

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Mrs. B. A. Cirwell, Rossway, N.S. highly, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. A friend of mine whose tors. The little one's mother ask- receive these egg-masses, that boys man cried to another as a rather Lord Sydenham, Governor-General of I told her I had a bottle of "Dr. September, October, and November. worn-out horse passed us resting en a march. "If yer can name it in three tries yer can 'ave it!"

The Canadian thirst for souvenirs honor to the Governor-General was a miraculous one, for I thought kind is made—good-bye to our leaves the child was dying at the time." next summer.

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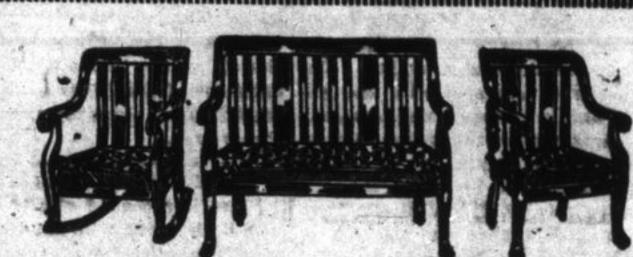
The female of the Tussock Moth is for end. This pupal stage lasts from wingless, and on emerging from her 10 to 15 days, when the adults

Now from this sketch of the lifehistory it is obvious that spraying at this time of year, when the caterpillars have finished their feeding is entirely useless. As a matter of fac silk interwoven with the long hairs it is not a feasible operation at any which they pull from their bodies, time except as applied to shrubs and This cacoon is woven in some crevice very small trees as the cost of sprayand we may now see hundreds of ling large trees effectively is prothese caterpliars engaged in their hibitive. It is also plain that most spinning operations. Inside this ca- of the damage for this year is alcoon the caterpillar changes to what ready done, since in our latitude is termed pupa, a resting stage, dur- there is but one brood of this insect ing which the insect somewhat resem- per year. What must be done then is to guard against the inmense numbers of caterpillars which will hatch out next spring and will, if in colour and pointed at the poster- left alone, strip our shade in a manhave done in this direction this year look like a very poor attempt.

The remedy therefore is to remove the egg-masses from the trees during this fall and winter. These eggmasses should not be burned or otherwise destroyed, but should be ting over the top and the boxes set in the open air in the spring. This procedure is advisable in order that the minute parasitic insects, which control of this pest may be allowed to escape and continue their good work next year, while, the caterpil-This work of removing the egghands of private citizens, though citizens should be asked to help as far

Yours Truly A. B. KLUGH, Queen's University.

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