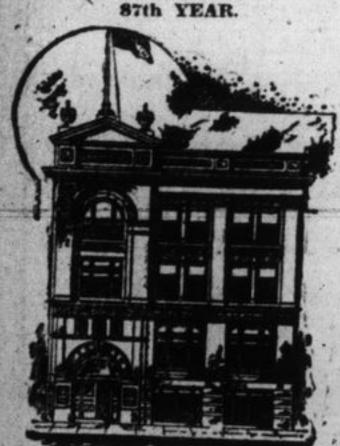
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Summer is here, but we groud about the heat. Are we ever satis

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planning your garden don't overlook egg fruit, sugar cane and milk weed.

independent mortals on this hemisphere these times. The uplifters! What have they to

Farmers and janitors are the real

say about it? Seems as if we had fallen on bad times. The grass is wonderfully green and the cattle will fatten upon it. The

crops are coming along fine. And now for house cleaning. Some ladies, with a sense of pride in their

voices, say, "I'm through!" Just now the citizens are not much concerned about the price

coal as to where to get the coal. Carranza is likely to find a haven sideration of all God-fearing men. . in the United States, a country he flouted not so many moons ago.

The average clerk hereafter will have a splendid opportunity to work off his knowledge of arithmetic.

The snail and the clam have the call on most horrified paterfamiliesthey have their own house always.

And when you come to think of it. we will have to pay the excise taxes with dollars worth only fifty cents.

The days of extravagance must end. The budget has decreed it and common sense backs up the demand.

The Washington Star remarks that the European problem consists largely in encouraging Germany's industrial talent and discouraging her out the Holy Land, and over the anmilitaristic impulses

Over in the United States there has been a wonderful advance in produc- the fiery furnace trial and the Gethtion, but it is in the way of candi- semane of agony and suffering of the dates for federal and state offices. Great War, emerged not weakened This crop never falls until after elec- but stronger, not lessened but intion day.

York are on strike. Thrift may com- one-quarter of the known surface of pel the residents to become Bolshev- the earth, while more than one-quartists. Think of the whiskers that er of the estimated population of the would adorn our people if the Kings- world lives under the protection of ton barbers were to walk out!

Everybody who has a plan to de the government on the excise dues flung Empire, and also that daylight should exploit it in the papers. The government is really anxious to know how it can be flim-flammed, and then

A Kingston symphony orchestra should not have to struggle for existence. Are there no patrons of music in Kingston who could present a thousand dollars a year to permit the orchestra doing bigger things? Should the city council not be one of the patrons?

The Farmers' Government at Torouto has imposed a big increased Medo-Persian, Grecian or Roman tax on all amusements in the pro- they one and all pale into insignifivince, including theatres, movie cance when compared with Our Emshows, dance halls, etc. This is a pire. Carping critics, bemused with firect hit at the towns and cities. To envy or ignorance, may rail and snap be consistent, the government should and snarl, enemies may intrigue and insist that all country dances, con- strive to lessen or destroy, but the certs, etc., should pay the same in- British Empire "carries on" as im-

The story told from a Kingston around the world. hree years of age seeking to offici- world has ever known. Financiers ste at Sunday services as supply, in attest that for many years before the order to augment his pittance of a great war the foreign trade of the setiring allowance to keep himself United States and even Germany was and his wife, was most pitiful. The mostly financed by the bankers of

SQUARE DEAL FOR THE MINIS-TRY.

less the churches took more interest difficult to man the pulpits of Canada. This was not because the ministry was not thought of as an honorable calling, nor because the young men of Canada were not as ready to respond as they ever were to the appeal of a noble and heroic idealism. Nor, said the lecturer, was it due primarily to the fact that the ministry was abominably underpaid. was chiefly due to the attitude of

organized religion to the minister. He was thought of as a hired man. There were sentiments gathering Rooms ..... him from undertaking any kind of business or engaging in any other occupation. He cannot ,for example, without hindrance to his work, enhorse-trading or chicken-farming

that very few ministers wish to mate occupations, and if they do it is not from their love of money, from the sheer necessity of providing bread for their families.

negotiates his salary, nor usually consulted as to where he shall live. He receives an appointment or a cal and it is on other than econom grounds that he decides to accept it But the churches are faced with much more serious problem they contemplate what to do their worn out servants and how to provide for the men who live to seventy. A minister, no matter ho thrifty he may have been, is not able to provide for old age. One of the fruits of the Forward Movement, it is devoutly hoped, will be a better provision for the older ministers.

A more serious question still is how the ordinary man is going to view the office of the ministry, what the self-governing company of respect is to be shown it, what verence will be paid to it, what weight will be attached to the messages which are delivered by these ambassadors of Jesus Christ. In book none too frequently read by the and profound advice: "Brothers, we beg you to respect those who are working among you, presiding over you in the Lord and maintaining discipline; hold them in special esteem and affection, for the sake of their work." It is worthy of the con-

EMPIRE DAY, HURRAH! 'Tis Empire Day. 'Tis Empire Day, Hurrah! Hurrah! Our Empire's sway. None can gainsay-Hurrah! Hurrah!

A colossal fact—the British Em pire. It is astride this old planet. looms up in every part of the world Its flag, symbol of Empire, our Union Jack, is fanned by the winds of every ime, and is ceremoniously and re verently saluted by many millions of people on the 24th of May, Empire Day, the wide world o'er. At the present moment, after centuries of intrigue and struggle for the possession of Palestine by rival nations, the Cross is above the Crescent throughcient and sacred city of Jerusalem Our Flag waves triumphant.

Our Empire, after passing through creased. The British Empire was great before the war; it is greater Twenty thousand barbers in New still to-day. It occupies more than the Union Jack. It is recorded that summer and winter conditions are equally divided throughout our farand darkness are as equally porportioned. Thus, during every hour of the twenty-four hours of each day of It will devise remedies and penalties. the year the sun is shining on some part of Our Empire and saluting with his beams of light-Our Flag!

Other empires have risen and fallen. Their glory is but a memory. They were great and magnificent. But it is an indisputable truth that of all the world's empires the greatest, mightiest and grandest is the British; and that, whether it be the Egyptian, Assyrian, Babylonian, perturbable as her Rock of Gibraltar and our flag waves undaunted

ipit of a retired clergyman eighty- Our Empire is the wealthiest the

minister of the gospel who has serv- our Empire. It is recorded that when that contributed to the building up ed the church faithfully and well for the war opened the people of the of such a monument of courage, perevening of life, but the world's riches tain \$20,000,000,000, a sum of \$4,- of May all the peoples of the Emare too unevenly divided to permit of | 000,000,000 in excess of all the gold | pire pause in their daily round of At a lecture given recently at a Empire still had a little in hand time, the sons and daughters of the college closing it was urged that un- when she went forth to aid Belgium Land of the Maple Leaf look for. in their ministers it would soon be 000,000 on the war, of which \$7,- nificent distances" and in their rifles, shells and aeroplanes-even Empire Day. the Americans were uniformed from Maple Leaf, Canadians on Empire nations of the Motherland, and that Day waft a special salutation across by the sacrifice of her treasure and the home of freedom and progress.

many brilliant discoveries was that of the "coherer," and with this detector he devised the first practical wireless Then again it should be remember- telegraph sending signals over a ed that the minister neither sets nor distance of several hundred yardsall done long before Marconi took up the subject, and the Italian inventor undoubtedly built upon the earlier discoveries of British genius. Then in literature. Where, outside of the British Empire, can be found another Shakespeare, and such a galaxy of profound and brilliant writers upon every subject under the sun? In invention-to note only a few out of the immensely long list-the steam engine, the railway, the telegraph, and the telephone were invented by Britishers. And where can be found a nobler band of explorers, adventurers and missionaries?

Our Empire's defenders! The British Tommy and his comrades from tions and possessions. What tongue or pen can adequately describe the heroism, the endurance, the courage, the self-sacrifice displayed by the Empires' warriors? Their exploits in many a long and hard-fought conaverage man there appears this wise flict, against contending odds, is emblazoned on the highest pinnacle of fame. When shall their glory fade? "Not till the sun grows cold, and the books of the judgment day unfold." Then there is the Empire's matchless navy, the sailor boys, who won for us the empire of the seas-the glorious, silent, ever-carrying-on navy To-day the White Ensign is floating over the waters that lave the shore of the world, protecting the commerce of traders of every clime, and assuring to all nations the freedom

of the seas. Is this only idle and vain boasting! No! thunders forth from the four quarters of the world. It is th truth! Empire Day is our day of re membrance, when we especially cal to mind some of the achievements

many years deserves a more serene world owed the people of Great Bri- tinacity, and enterprise. On the 24th and silver, coins and bullion, paper toil and gather inspiration from the covered and uncovered in all the past to help in the present and the world. And though she had this huge future. And here, in our lovely and sum loaned out, the Mother of the glorious Canada, in the budding Mayand France, for she spent \$38,000,- awhile beyond their country of "mag-325,000,000 was loaned to her Al- hearts join with their partners in lies. In addition, her factories cloth- Empire-Australia, New Zealand, ed the British, French, Italian, Gres South Africa, India, and the numercian, Serbian and other armies, and cus outposts of Empire scattered largely equipped them with guns, around the world-in celebrating

To Canadians the day will be a reher mills. Truly stupendous! And minder that Canada has won a preso, from every part of the land of the eminent position among the daughter the wild waste of waters to the Em- the outpouring of her blood in depire's sea-girt isle-Great Britain, fence of Home and Empire has attained to front rafk among the na-Not only in material wealth, but tions. And the raising of the Union in every branch of science, in litera- Jack everywhere throughout our fair in art, in inventive genuius, Dominion of Canada on Empire Day, and in all that makes for enlighten- will link us anew with every remote ment and the uplift of humanity, our part of one far-flung Empire, Empire is beyond compare. A re- and deepen and intensify our purpose cent visitor to our shores from the and resolve to be worthy of our Motherland, Sir Oliver Lodge, is ac- mighty and magnificent heritage, claimed by learned authorities as the and to be loyal and true to our begreatest of living scientists, and is loved and glorious dead. They speak conceded to be the greatest original to us to-day in the wonderful words thinker of modern times. Among his of that noble Canadian soldier, Lieut.-Col. John McCrae-

To you, from falling hands, we throw The torch. Be yours to lift it high! If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields.

#### **FAMOUS QUOTATIONS** AND THEIR ORIGIN

IT IS EASY TO CRITICISE. In these days of intensive politics, we hear much of "Constructive Criticriticism that suggests better to take the place of that which is condemned by the critic. structive" criticism is admittedly valuable, but the other kind is far

along this line was rather well said by Plutarch, (Greek 46-120 A.D.) In his essay "Of Hearing," Plutarch

"It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objections against an other man's oration—nay, it is very easy matter; but to produce a better in its place is a work extreme

Francis Bacon (English 1561 1620) quotes Sir Henry Wotton as saying that "critics are like brushers of noblemen's clothes." Samuel Taylor Coleridge (English 1772-1834) says:

"Reviewers are usually people who would have been poets, historians or biographers, if they could; they have tried their talents at one or other and failed; therefore, they turn

Disraeli (English 1805-1881) says: "You know who critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art." Laurence Sterne (English 1713

"Of all the cants which are canted in this canting world, though the cant of hypocrites may be the worst. the cant of criticism is the most tor-

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-WALT MASON.

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