

HE ERECTED A MONUMENT THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER



—Capel, British and Colonial Press.

EVANGELINE'S FOLKS DOWN SOUTH

Acadian Race in the State of Louisiana

(Toronto Globe).
When Evangeline and her lover were pathetically abandoned by Longfellow somewhere down the Atlantic coast of the present United States, the old Acadian exile colony was lost forever for most people. Many of us have wondered what happened to Evangeline's friends and kinsmen, but little light has been shed on the subject. Now we have some illumination in a racy article by Harve Parsons in the Philadelphia Ledger, in which he locates some of them in Louisiana. After speaking of a mixed race called the "Redbones," with negro blood, the writer says:

"In direct contrast to the Redbone is Evangeline's folk, about the purest follow-up of one race to be found, unless it be the inhabitants of Kentucky and Tennessee mountains, who are as distinctly English as their great-several-times great-grandparents, who are in Kent or Surrey, for 'Cajuns (Acadians) did not mix. But rarely, until recent years, did a 'Cajun go outside her immediate neighborhood for a mate. At about the age of 13 she was selected by some cousin, and the strain proceeded without interruption. In some districts in Louisiana a great bearded patriarch may be the great-grandfather of every child within fifteen miles.

"Modern conditions and force of circumstances are breaking up this order of things to a certain extent, principally through industrial lines. In days of old—not so very old—'Cajuns lived just as did their forebears ten years after the English shipped them out of Canada and dumped them at the gates of their unsympathetic countrymen at New Orleans. The coast cities were founded by the fishing and city class of French 'Cajuns, dating even back of their Canadian life, were farmers, fishermen and hunters in France. They were rural and peaceful in their tastes and remained but a short time in New Orleans before moving up into the wilderness. Up to ten years ago they were just as George Gable found them 37 years ago, when he got the local color for his "Bona-venture".

Of course the Acadians are still represented in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. Some years after

the expulsion in 1755, following their refusal to take the oath of allegiance to the British King, a proportion of them returned and quietly settled near the Bay of Fundy. Their descendants may still be found along the shores of that bay in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where the French language and primitive customs still are encountered.

VALUE OF CANADIAN MOTOR HIGHWAYS

A remarkable increase in the volume of motor traffic into Canada in 1921 is shown by the returns compiled by the Department of Customs. According to their registrations, 617,285 automobiles entered Canada for touring purposes during the calendar year 1921. Of these 615,074 remained for less than one month and 2,221 for a period of more than one month and less than six months. The total number for 1920 was only 93,300 or an increase of 523,985 cars in one year. Allowing an average expenditure of \$25 per day including gasoline and garage charges for the first class of car and an average length of stay of seven days, the traffic represents an expenditure of over \$107,000,000 while the second class of car on the basis of an estimated expenditure of \$20 per day for thirty days was worth approximately \$1,326,600. This means that the motor highways of Canada brought in a foreign revenue last year of \$108,326,600. Estimated on a five per cent. basis it means that improved roads are worth over two billion dollars to this country without taking into account the service they render Canadians themselves.

The registrations according to provinces were: Nova Scotia, 223; Prince Edward Island, 22; New Brunswick, 1,826; Quebec, 43,264; Ontario, 537,283; Manitoba, 8,020; Saskatchewan, 427; Alberta, 363; British Columbia, 25,957.

HEALTH OF DAIRY CATTLE

How it Can Be Obtained and Also Maintained

If dairymen in particular, and farmers generally, would know how to have healthy cattle, they should lose no time in sending to the Publications Branch, Ottawa, for a copy of recently issued pamphlet No. 16 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, prepared under the immediate supervision of the Veterinary Director General. It contains 85 definite questions and 85 explicit answers, couched in plain, straightforward language, regarding the Accredited Herd system and the identification, prevention and eradication of tuberculosis; also relative to the requirements of and provision for official inspection and testing. The primary principle for the prevention of tuberculosis, or for that matter, any other disease of live stock, is cleanliness, accompanied by free ventilation and plenty of light; and the first element in sanitation is cleanliness. That this is a prime consideration is indicated by the statement that the officially appointed inspector will not undertake to test a herd for tuberculosis until he is assured by personal observation that the premises are clean and sanitary. Besides details of the provisions made for Government testing explanations are given the question and answer form regarding a variety of matters, including municipal testing and the classification of dairies, testing by private practitioners with departmentally supplied tuberculin, and the ways in which swine and poultry are liable to become infected with tuberculosis.

A colored soldier in the American army was on guard for the first time in his life. A dark form approached him. "Halt," he cried in a threatening tone. "Who are you?" "The officer of the day." The officer advanced but before he had taken half-a-dozen steps the dusky sentry again cried "Halt." "This is the second time you have halted me," observed the officer. "What are you going to do next?" "Never you mind what Ah's gonna do next. Mah orders are to call 'Halt' three times, den shoot!"



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WHAT A LAUGH IS.

A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day.
It tips the peak of life with light,
And drives the clouds away.
The soul grows glad that hears it,
And feels its courage strong—
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folk along!

A laugh is just like music,
It lingers in the heart,
And where its melody is heard
The ills of life depart;
And happy thoughts come crowding
Its joyful notes to greet—
A laugh is just like music
For making living sweet!

UNDERLING FACTS

It is said children are "natural born liars". This judgment has been passed upon them by unimaginative elders who cannot understand the fertile minds of their offspring. A normal child has no desire to distort the truth, unless forced to do so through fear of the punishment which may result if the truth is known. When a child prevaricates under such conditions the fault rests upon those who thus force them to lie. But there are many children, you say, who lie about events when the truth itself warrants no censure. And this is the case with the greater number of youth-

ful prevaricators. But we should realize that their minds grasp facts differently than ours do. Events to them have entirely different significations. Images are called to mind, and the child being as yet untrained, cannot distinguish between the image and the reality. Their imagination is called into play, and they recognize it as mere imagination. And when they give forth their thoughts and ideas they are branded as liars. The wise parent, instead of stamping out the child's imagination by forcing him to see and report only the bare cold facts, rather teaches him to distinguish them.

Summer time brings many children back to the old home—among pleasant memories renewed will be the Tea they used in childhood—"RED ROSE."



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