#### America

My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, Of thee I sing. Lands where my fathers died Land of Columbus' pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring.

Thy Queen Immaculate, Keep guard o'er every state, From sea to sea.

As gentle Patroness. Each loyal heart to bless, O may all tongues confess Her sovereignity.

America, how fair Thy flag unfurled in air Against the sky. Red, white and blue for me Love, Faith and Hope shall

The stars, thy souls I see,

Crowned saints on high. Thy eagle looks upon The bright and dazzling sun With steadfast gaze; So would my thoughts arise More swift than eagle flies, And bear to the skies,

Through heaven-lit ways Columbia, land of peace, My heart shall never cease To beat for thee. O peerless, whitest dove, Lead all to light above, And thus unite the love Of bond and free.

hy cry, "In God we trust," Shall lift us from the dust To mountains height. And lead us on to dwell Where angels' voices swell

In songs of light. United shall we stand In that victorious land, O'er cruel foe. The vision fair to see In endless Liberty, While lost in ecstaey, Our God we know.

There may we all as one, With Father and with Son And Spirit Dove. E'er bless the hand that led Us to this land to tread The sacred heights that wed Us to thy love.

#### The Old Portager

(Concluded.)

It was on Holy Saturday that we met again, and I found him looking somewhat worn and tired. But he had good news, at least he told it as such-and his tired eyes twinkled as he spoke. "They are going to pull off a

pretty big stunt in a day or two, and I think our lads are going to have a go at old Vimy ridge. I shuddered as I thought of

the awful fight there must be before Vimy could be taken, and I said quietly to myself: "There will be lots of work for the old

Early Tuesday morning the transport team came slowly into the little village, which was now filled with German prisoners and men with slight wounds. But the hand that had so long guided the team over rough ways did not hold the reins. On the driver's seat alone sat a young Canadian lad, his left arm strapped to his side, while his right hand held the reins. There were four or five wounded soldiers seated along the sides of the wagon, looking through serious eves at the old portager who lay on the straw he had spread for others. I followed slowly down the road with a heavy heart.

The wagon stopped before little house and eager hands lifted the old man reverently out, and carried him into a room and placed him gently on a lounge.

thought they would make dandy He opened his eyes and looked around gratefully. Then he asked for a priest. The chaplain was away up at the dressing station, but a young Cana dian said he would go for th Cure who lived not far away.

I moved a little nearer so that I could see my old friend. He had been struck by shrapnel, a bright-eyed bugler with his arm in a sling told me.

I think the old man must hav recognized my voice for he opened his eyes quickly and though there was 'pain in them they twinkled a little as he spoke.

"The lads pulled off that little stunt," he said. "They took old Vimy, God worked with many of their fathers."

then asked if the priest was coming. And as he waited he told me how glad he was to die so, for he had always feared that

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he might die on the portage far from the priest. In a little while the Cure came and the old man was fortified with the Bread of Life. Then, sweetly and silently, he

#### Phil's Vacation

passed on his last long portage.

B. J. Murdock in the Magnificat-

As much as the children enjoyed school days, they were far from sad at the advent of vacation, and looked forward to the fun which always accompanied that delightful period.

Of course, it was not their intention to be idle. So they started in to aid the Thrift Stamp drive, and among them all they collected quite a sum for the cause of liberty.

Mrs. Perry, the mother of the children who appear in this story decided to take them down to the beach for a few days, and this announcement was greeted with much delight, for an outing at the ocean never fails to appeal to every boy and girl.

So with keen zest they packed up their things, and Roger took his kodak to get some snapshots. car, but Mr. Perry said he would come after them with the auto at the end of the week.

Arriving at the beach after a pleasant trolley ride one fresh, cool morning, they were soon located in a pleasant little cottage | billows. in sight of the ocean.

This was the first time fouryear old Ted had seen the great body of water, and when they walked down to the beach after lunch, the small lad stood and gazed in mute astonishment at

"We tan't never dwink it all mother. Then, after looking again in silence, he said abruptly: "Let me go in and wash my the scene.

"O yes, mother," exclaimed Bess, "can't we get a bathing suit

"Don't want surf," echoed the youngster. "I want to walk in

"O you cute thing "exclaimed brother. But he wriggled out of her embrace with the repeated wish that he wanted to go in

Mrs Perry, eager to grant Ted's desire, proceeded to take him up to a store where she bought a bathing suit, and back at the cottage he was soon arrayed in his new attire, much to his extreme satisfaction.

"Wisht dad tood see me!" was Ted's comment, when his relatives had all declared how "cunning" and "swell he looked." "O say, Ted, let me take your

picture, and we can show it to dad, can't we, mother?" Ted was very willing to pose, so he was conducted back to the each and had his picture taken sitting in the sand in various picturesque ways, and Phil

noving pictures to show at a By this time the three others had donned their bathing suits and Mrs. Perry sat on the beach and watched them give Teddy his first introduction to the ocean

He seemed timid as he ap roached the water, and Bess and Nell, who each held a hand, had to coax and reassure him before he would venture in. He didn't stay long, but retreated. declaring that it was "awful told."

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go in again, and the second time he ventured a little further, even oming in contact with a break-This quite terrified him, for his eyes and ears were filled with water, and when the wave retreated, Ted was gasping for

"Let's det out." he demanded his sisters, who were screaming with laughter and trying to ssure the inexperienced bather that it was lots of fun, while they held firmly to avoid an unoward encounter, with the waves.

"Let me out! It's too wet," he insisted, so the girls brought him back to his mother, who had been greatly amused watching her small son's antics. Nell and Bess returned

where Phil was having great sport among the breakers, and Ted sat beside Mrs. Perry and looked on.

It's a awful bid baf-tub," he remarked, as he watched the bathers. "It's too big for a little boy like me." But after a bit he decided to paddle in the water near the edge. So his mother watched while he waded and enjoyed himself, especially when some little youngsters, who were too small for the "big water," joined him and "paddled" around too, with their mothers always felt at home, for he could close to keep them from possible

Mrs. Perry and two others sat and while their children had sport in the water, they passed the time chatting and watching

There were many grown folks on the beach, and the spectators saw funny sights. Once an old man was seen approaching the water, wearing a long overcoat.

ocean with that heavy coat on," fied, imploring tones, but the They went down on the electric Mrs. Perry said to her companions. But into the surf he went, and the women could not restrain their laughter as they saw the long coat floating out on the MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES water when its owner disported DIPTHERIA himself among the bounding

> attired in a bathing suit. To all matism by using two boxes of the surf had never seen the 25c, a box.

"My! how the folks at home would like to set eyes on that up, tan we?" he asked his there body of water," said the would-be bather, as she and her companions stood and surveyed years ago I got the cords of my

such a sight as this much water had no use of my hand, and tried gathered together in one bunch," other Liniments, also doctors, for Teddy and take him into the she went on, "and I expect and was reseiving no benefft. they'll hardly believe me, when I By a persuasion from a friend I tell 'em I went into it, and wasn't got MINARD'S LINIMENT and skeered," she chuckled. "Well, used one bottle which completely here goes. Wisht the rest of cured me, and have been using you could come in, too. My! MINARD'S LINIMENT in my Bess, stooping to hug her baby it do make one feel kinder in family ever since and find it the significant, the nearer a body same as when I first used it, and gets," she called back as she would never be without it. pushed forward. "I hope they ain't any sharks hangin' 'round,

she added anxiously. "Oh-ee-ee!" she shrilled, as the vater touched her ankles. "it's awful cold." An advancing wave which could not possibly reach her caused her to run frantically unto the sand al though her friends on shore kep sending her orders to stay in, and duck when the breakers Powders give women prompt rerushing foamcrested wave quite

thought was to get out of its

Presently she returned to two hen arose smiling. "Now sure nough I can tell them back hat that I've really and truly been in the ocean," she exclaim ed, as she paused to wring ou her skirt, although that garmen was quite as dry as though it gone through a wringer. But, believe me, I thought once spied a shark or a devil-fish. Do you s'pose it could be ?" Hei riends told her it was just her

magination, so she let the matter rest, and then went away with her companions, talking as though she had accomplished ome wonderful aquatic feat. As this entertaining party moved away, Phil came running

up to his mother. "Did you see the mermaid, she must have been afraid of submarines or something-"

"Phil, now don't talk disrespectfully," Mrs. Perry admonished him, but she could not help smiling at his words.

Then, like a flash, Phil bound

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He struck out with masterly strokes, while Bess and Nell and on the sand with parasols raised, little Ted, who was still "paddling" and 'having "bushels of fun," watched him with admiring eyes as he rose and fell with he pillows.

Presently a cry for help rang out over the water. The attention of everyone was turned toward the direction whence it

"Surely he isn't going into the "Help! Help!', came in terriowner of the voice could not be

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