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Robert Burns.

By John MacMaster, Philadelphia.

(For The Caledonian) The world to-day its homage pays
To one of humble birth and line. He sings to us his sweetest lays

Each land to-day to Scotland And claims a share in Robert Burns.

This was the birthday of a soul He sang of manhood's future goal In words that did the soul entrance The subtle touches of his hand, The heart alone can understand

Whene'er be moved his magic wand Familiar things were new, Touched secret springs at his com

And visions bright appear in view. Time like the snow-flake on the Was here and then was lost

In lowly cot with low refrain, In poverty began life's fight. But reaching manhood's full domain He soared into new worlds of light.
We catch his fire and spirit strong; And crown him king of Scottish

The cotter, type of Scottish men, He saw at home on bended knee; Hope springing with exultant wing From honest men of low degree, He flashed his genius o'er the

And held aloft a noble soul. He saw mankind as "unco' weak," With balance scarce adjusted right.
Temptations strong, a cold world

bleak, Yet in life's battle win the fight. The soul might be by tempest Yet have its anchor fixed in

When chill November's surly blast On some old age was creeping fast; When all the sky was overcast

His heart was moved to share the The plowman turns a mouse's nest, He sees the ruin of men's plan. The world to him a dreary waste; With man untrue to brother man;

Then moralizes with his pen,
"Thus go the schemes of mice and But sober moods oft stormed his soul.

Before him was a future goal. Which often made him "guess and On life's rough ocean "luckless

Behind him was a record drear;

Not free from blame in pleasure's ring, With care and reason left behind, The loosened passions madly swing; Craving control of soul and mind;

To err is human," thus he sang, And poor frail man is sorely pressed; And should he gang a "kennin

wrang,"
It's no' for us to judge or test. "Could we but see as others see us It would from many a blunder free us."

He drank deep drafts at nature's breast,
He drew his inspiration there;

'he heather bell but gave him zest; The Braes o' bonnie Doon were fair, He turned his harp 'neath evening

Is with us as we jog along; oves us to act the nobler part Protect the weak, make right the

We love him while "the soul

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(Continued from 3rd page.) panied the conduct of the war, which have been unknown to the world for centuries, are small compared with the incidental crime of plunging the world into war by cold blooded calculation, because those responsible the future. That is our aim, our only ing to induce the American Senate to take the steps necessary to give efregard this proposal as something altogether Utopian. You know that alprivate disputes by the sword has now S. Engadine, which was being use become unthinkable, so I think we as a mother ship for sea planes, may hope that the time will come when all the nations of the world will take part in that which Cromwell described as his life work, "To act as a constable, to keep the peace." Then sang of "comin' thro' the That time will come, I hope. But this whole subject is not an abstract question for the future. It is a question of life and death now. Judging whether that result canbe secured by his methods, it is impossible for us to forget the past. For generations, humane men, men of good will, along The cage that foils the wing that with all nations, have striven by Hague Conventions, by Peace Confer-In every land, on shore, at sea,
The world reveres the honored dead.
And thus we meet this night that we mitigate the horrors of war. When
May strow fresh garlands on his bed war comes, by what means can these barriers built up against barbarism To honor Scotland's Robert be made effective. They cannot be only from neutral states that effective sanction can be given to them What happened at the very outbreak of the war. The Germans swept aside every one of these barriers; they tore

preserved by the belligerents, if any ashes to cart away; no more wood to of thm choose to ignore them. It is fetch: no more coal dust: no more range means just this. up treaties which they had themselves Half of the labor in the house solemnly signed; they strewed mines aused by dust from the coal range upon the seas; they committed every atrocity on sea and land against the Hague Convention which they had

It Eliminates Hard Work. themselves signed: they made war on women and children; they destroyed ment driving the population of con- of carrying coal, ashes and the chopents like garbage in a swill barrel. quered territories into slavery, and ping of kindling, as well as

men and women take a Cascaret now peace of the world. We have December 20, 1916, shows that when and then to keep their stomach, liver rejected the German offer to enthe figures are completed for the last ter into negotiations, not from lust of fen days of the year it will probably children—their little insides need a conquest or desire for shining vic- be found that the various air squadtories; we have rejected it, not from rons of the Entente Powers have efa spirit of vindictiveness or desire for revenge, but because peace now bardments. In this total France figwould leave the military machine unbroken, with a halo of success surrounding it. It would leave the control of that machine in the hands of the communiques from Macedonia the same men who for a generation prepared for war, and who would make the same preparation again, and would choose their own time in plunging the world into the horrors aviators. Eighty-one Drachens were which we are now enduring. Our also brought down, including 41 by aim is the same as President Wilson's. the French and 27 by the British. The What he is longing for we are fighting for, our sons and brothers are of progress has been constant from risking their lives for, and we mean to secure it. Hearts in this country are longing for peace. We are praying for peace, for a peace which will bring back to us safely those who are Chronicle.

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fighting our battles, and a peace

which will mean that those who will

not come back have not laid down

ARE FAST AND CLEAN. A large number of hockey enthusiasts in this country are labouring under a false impression in that they believe that hockey as it is played in Canada is a game of hit and slash Canada is a game of hit and slash on the merits of and that players set themselves out the original, but to put their opponents out of commis- it should be sion, by fair means or foul. While it is true professional hockey and a number of Eastern amateur teams have a reputation for pulling off rough stuff, it is not true that the same should be applied to all Canada. For instance, the amateur championship instance, the amateur championship games of the world, which for quick-

ness, science and all-round play are in a class by themselves, and are far above any of the professional games, is the cleanest hockey one would wish see. The writer has been priviledgto see. The writer has been priviledged on several occasions to witness games on which depended the championship of the world, and he can truthfully state that he has often seen

"The Jutland Fight"

AT BOTWOOD HALL.

night when he repeated his lecture "The Great Jutland Battle," and or over an hour he took his audience across the broad Atlantic to the East Coast of England and thence on board the ill-fated H. M. S. Warrior, which, accompanied by the Duke of Edinboro the Black Prince and the Defence which stood up against nine of Gerthought it would pay. President Wilceived such a hammering that thirty son's speech had this aim, to gain shell holes were discovered in her aim. He hoped to secure this by a some distance away dashed in between league of peace; he not only spoke in the Warrior and the enemy and openfavor of such a league, but he is try- ed fire on the latter and how a great der, causing her helm to be hard-a fect to it. It would not be right to port and forcing her to circle around the Warrior. It was late at night most up to our own day, duelling con-tinued; and just as the settling of and proceeded very slowly towards home. Early the next morning H. M. only three feet above water.

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