

## Substitutes Abound Watch for the Genuine



The Tea with a "QUALITY REPUTATION"

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Used in Millions of Tea-Pots Daily.

other camp a group of from fifty to a hundred men have met twice a week for the study of the life of Christ and His teaching. Such groups have not reached the great majority of the men, but undoubtedly they have been of immense help to a needy minority. The "Fellowship" meetings, which have been held in several of our

centres, have proved more popular and far reaching than the classes for Bible study only. Particularly in camps and depots where the men are constantly changing they have been the means of linking Christian men together and of fostering the mutual helpfulness which the meeting together of such men invariably means.

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"WE KNOW HOW"



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1919 finds Dunlop Traction Tread—Cord and Regular—out to surpass all quality records.

In 1918 more new friends were made—more "Traction" were sold—than in any other year.

Our own men, motoring in the various portions of Canada on their daily duties, had an excellent opportunity to see countless "Traction" in service. They saw them on big city streets, in the quiet of the country, over the even, carefully-graded expanses of highways, and on the hilly going of the mountainous districts; but the important point is that they saw them delivering service of a new order—the kind of service that has no "backfire," no "added entries" of cost to the Tire Bankbook.

With "Traction" now obtainable in Cord, as well as in Regular Construction—with each part of the tire made sturdier than ever before, with countless car owners saying "Traction" Deserve Well Because They Serve Well—the logical choice for tire equipment is the "Master of the Road."

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In one of the largest advanced depots, where thousands of men are passing through constantly, the "Fellowship" in the Young Men's Christian Association has been held daily for nearly a year. The Sunday night services have been the means of reaching the very great majority. Evangelistic efforts have been put forward uniformly throughout the year. We have all of us been conscious that deep and lasting impressions have been made upon the men who have attended our centres from week to week and we have sought to conserve and crystallize these by helping the men to make definite decisions to surrender their wills to Christ. In our religious work, as in all our other work, the cordiality which has existed between the Young Men's Christian Association and the Chaplains' department has left little to be desired. The co-operation which has existed has steadily grown.

Religious work among Indian troops has been greater than in any previous year. The number of Indian Christians scattered throughout the force is larger now than ever. In their relationships with non-Christians, our Indian secretaries have loyally held by the restriction against proselytizing. And yet the Sepoys realize fully that they are not government servants. They have come among them as voluntary workers to serve them simply and solely because they are Christians. Not long ago a Sepoy came to one of our secretaries and said: "The men of this camp have been watching you very closely. They know that you are a Christian and that that is the only reason why you have come here to serve us in this way. Some of them have tried again and again to worry you and make you irritable and yet you have always had a kind and sympathetic word for them. What is it in your religion which enables you to be like that?"

Another of our men in the forward area once had occasion to go to brigade headquarters on business. He found the brigadier at breakfast and was invited to join him. Next day some of the Sepoys were amazed to find him talking in brotherly fashion with the sweepers of the camp and even sharing some of his jellabhis candy with them. "How is it," they asked, "that you, who were yesterday invited into the General Sahib's mess, are talking thus freely with these outcasts?" The answer was as simple as it was true. "I am a Christian."

The effect of this service in breaking down old prejudices and opening the way for Christian work in the villages of India after the war will be tremendous. The Sepoys have frequently told our men that as a result of their service and spirit they have come to know something of the spirit or Christianity which was far different from what they had thought Christianity to be. And this is already being realized by missionaries in India. Large numbers of men have already returned to their homes, and they have taken these new ideas with them. We have recently been joined by a member of one of the oldest established missions in the Punjab. He told me when he came out that they were looking forward to a great mass movement in their mission in the next five years, and that on the advice of his fellow missionaries and of the local civic officials, he had volunteered his services for our work in Mesopotamia, as one of the best possible means of preparing for this work by actual contact with the men while on service.

And now the armistice has been signed, hostilities have ceased, the war is over—and with it our wartime work. As one looks over that work during the past four years, one is conscious that it has been a mighty vindication of faith. It was launched in faith, it has been carried on in faith and any success which has been achieved has been the direct result of faith.

## The Bishop's Shadow

by I. T. THURSTON  
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VII. (Continued.)

AFTER TODE'S DEPARTURE.

AND she was not mistaken. Tode was now so thoroughly in earnest himself that he forgot to take into consideration the fact that those whom he meant to help up might prefer to be left to go down in their own fashion. His old associates speedily discovered that a great change had come over Tode Bryan, and the change did not meet with their approval. They called it "mighty cheeky" of him to be "pokin' his nose" into their affairs, and they would show him that he'd better stop it. So Tode soon found himself exceedingly unpopular, and, what was worse, in a way, under a boycott that threatened to ruin his business.

He fell into the way of carrying his trials and perplexities to Nan, and talking them over with her. She had plenty of that common sense, which is not very common after all, and she often made him see the reason of his failures, while at the same time he was sure of her sympathy.

One evening Tode appeared in her room with his little Testament in his hand. There was a perplexed expression in his eyes as he said, "Nan, 'bout readin' this, you know—I've been peggin' away at the first part, an' I can't make nothin' of it. It's just a string of funny words, names, I s'pose. I don't see no sense to it."

Nan glanced at the page to which he had opened. It was the first chapter of Matthew.

"Oh, that's all it is, just a lot of names. You can skip all that, Tode," she answered, easily.

"No I can't, neither," replied the boy, decidedly. "If I begin to skip, no knowin' where I'll stop. If it's readin' this book that makes folks good, I've got to know all 'bout it. Say, can't you read this with me an' tell me how to call all these jaw-breakers?"

Nan looked rather shocked at the boy's free and easy reference to the Book, but seeing from his grave face and serious manner that he was very much in earnest, she sat down with him, and the two young heads bent over the page together.

"I remember reading this chapter with mother," Nan said, gently, and she told me how to pronounce these names, but I can't remember all of them now. I'll do the best I can, though," and she read slowly the first seventeen verses, Tode repeating each name after her.

"Whew!" he exclaimed, in a tone of intense relief, when the task was ended, "that's 'bout the toughest job ever I tackled."

"Well, you see, you needn't read all that again. The rest of the chapter is different. It's all about Jesus," Nan said.

Tode read the remaining verses slowly by himself, but he shook his head in a dissatisfied way as he closed the book. "That's easier than the names to read, but I don't seem to get much out of it. Guess I'm too thick-headed," he said, in a discouraged tone.

"Tode," exclaimed Nan, suddenly, "you ought to go to some Sunday-school. Then you'd learn all about the Bible and the things you want to know."

"Might be a good scheme, that's a fact," he answered, thoughtfully. "Reckon I'll try it on anyhow, an' see how it works."

"Yes, do. I always used to go before mother was sick. If you have a

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