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SUPERSEDE GREEN? UR OLD stand-by, Green's hishit by the reaction against Teutonism of Carlyle and Germany and helped tion of Kitchener. provoke the Keltic Renascence." This

There is no doubt that much or most German is opposed to the change. of English historical and philosophical writing has been badly smudged by A PROTECTED ENEMY. German stupidity and pretentiousness W ILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, in the last century. Only around 1900 the head of an American news Many ill-based speculations of the ish. Hearst, if proofs were needed, was nification of Caesarism in ancient of Great Britain in the United States. Rome, their Teutomania, etc., began The news item reporting the incito make independent English thinkers dent in the British House came over done in considerable measure. Even item, and readers learned of the exand Brahms, their composers not rankwith the French, while the influence of the French Berlioz and the Hungarian Liszt was strong upon German

do for a successor to him? What we keep its readers in ignorance. want is a book of about 800 pages. Our local contemporary serves own day and generation?

comprehensive volume. The co-operative compilations of Hunt and Oman and other works of limited or special character have put the materials, old and new, in neat little piles. What is wanted now is the writer to digest, organically vitalize and set forth with magic of insight and expression all this valuable mass. The grain is there, white unto the harvest. Excellent single volumes or short

histories have been written by British. other national histories, Rome, Greece, mediaeval and modern Europe, Russia, and now a number of Canadian historians have co-operated on the "Provinces of Canada." Perhaps Green was felt to be too high and secure; it seemed audacious to challenge comparison with him. But now, a hun-

TOO MUCH SHIFTING.

tiemen that while it was determined to draw nickels where a famous jockey Trample the red rose on the groundthemen that while it was determined to draw nickels where a famous jockey adhere to its convictions as expressed would draw dollars if both were placed would draw dollars if both were placed Bind her, grind her, burn her with fire, excusing himself, and his strong sunin the campaign, and while it stood on exhibition in adjoining tents at To- Cast her ashes into the seafirmly by the decision won by the name- ronto Fair. So that the Government is She shall escape, she shall aspire, changers, it would be glad now, as at canny about denying Toronto its fav- She shall arise to make men free changers, it would be glad now, as at canny about denying foronto its fav-all times, to see that those who wished crite intellectual fodder. It is on the Lighting the lives that are yet unborn; the name changed to Waterloo be given horns of a dilemma. fair treatment and extended the use of | Perhaps the "don't bother us" bureau-

tions in the matter.

Meanwhile we have waited to see this means. Instead of facing the issue whether or not the name-changers were of the Hearst papers, which have been prepared to relinquish the name Kitch- recommended for exclusion by almost ener in an effort to acquire which they every decent journal in Canada, the put up such a stout fight, and we are wily police crowd at Ottawa is endeavglad to see that they have not "laid cring to exclude them on a technicality, down," but have carried their case to so that William Randolph will not be Ottawa, and are determined to fight offended. There has been a steady deto the end against the subterfuge and mand for the elimination of Hearst and deceit which have been practiced by his news service, but so far no action some of those allied with the agitation has been taken. The yellow man of to reject the accepted name of the the Orient cannot come freely within great British war lord. If the gentle- our borders, but the yellow man of New men who came to The Advertiser have York finds favor and patronage. Under waged their battle with scrupulous care the guise of saving Toronto from itself, to avoid the appearance of pulling the it would appear as if the "roundpolitical wires in an underhanded man- abouters" are endeavoring to keep the ner, it is certain that all of those con- rascals out, two years late, but better nected with their side have not been late than never. It will be interesting

eling to the name of the kaiser's nest. NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN. tory of the English People, is change, while his own postoffice direc- dith-Duff commission by E. F. B. John-

tory showed hundreds of duplicated ston, K.C.: in the last two decades and more still names. The cabinet of Ontario is still the war itself. A distinguished sidestepping, but it is good to see the English writer says that Green's work name-changers still fighting in force, was the "germ of Herr Houston refuting the widespread doctrine that Stewart Chamberlain"; that he "smelt they had been won over for the rejec-

And, to paraphrase Horace G is rather hard on our old school friend famous remark about democrats and and tends to take away our only sub- horse thieves, it may be said that while stantial one-volume history of Eng- everyone opposed to the change of name is not a pro-German, every pro

did our more wide-awake writers begin service, recently was scourged in the to suspect the sham and superficiality British House of Commons because his of the German edifice. Shortly before doctored dispatches were revealed to his death Goldwin Smith remarked that have described the Jutland battle as Hegel was as dead as Pythagoras. an "overwhelming defeat" for the Brit

German historical school, their mag- thus shown to be the rankest enemy uneasy and unready to accept and the wires to the offices of two London swallow as Freeman and Green had newspapers. The Advertiser used the

in music it began to be realized that posure, and the treachery of Hearst. decadence had set in among the The other local paper, which buys Fermans since the deaths of Wagner its news from Hearst, suppressed the item. The flaying of Hearst for his crooked tactics towards the British ing with the Russian school or even did not see the light of day in its col-

Why?

Because, while our local contempor ary is ashamed of its connection with Hearst, it is ready to keep up its trench raid down to a science. to have been under the malignant business associations with this pariah Teutonic spell. What are we going to of journalism, so long as it is able to

Goldwin Smith's "The United King- Ottawa masters with a doglike docility dom" is a brilliant political sketch, and It wags its tall for every action of Professor Wrong's little volume for Hughes, Rogers & Co., and for this high schools is excellent, so far as it gets no kicks. In fact, quite frequently goes. Gardiner's is a good text-book a platter of nourishing gruel is placed and probably Innes' is the same. But before it-advertising gruel made from is it not now, forty years after Green, boiling down good fat contracts. And high time that we had a new treat- if it wants a pretty, imported, madement of British history with some- for-Germany ornament to wear, in the to be so obscure as to require the ser- look at me." and scientific fairness, apart from this service, Ottawa is glad to remove all tation of affairs subsequent to 1815, sequently, because of its favor at the question always to be matched with he had won some little local reputaand all the new light since Green's seats of the mighty and the bold, it "Can the Germans hold out?" gets away with the Hearst News Ser-

> Some day it may wake up and find that the pretty ornament has been converted into a tin can.

THE LONG WAY 'ROUND.

Canadian and American scholars on paper has been coming into the country, fighting. and a sudden "reform wave" in the postoffice department is difficult to understand, unless we are to believe the statement that the dominion police sudden, that handbooks for race gambling cannot be eliminated so long as the tory and with such great changes in outlook as the great conflict has produced, we want a new history of the prevalent for some years, and it is a cans got here first. just reached the above conclusion.

It is quite possible that the exclusion will be extended to "several New York OME days ago a deputation of dailies," according to a Toronto paper. leading citizens of Berlin, Ont., These newspapers also contain racing labor organizations. came to see the editor of The Adver- information. But so do a number of iser regarding the name-changing sit- Canadian papers, some of them very posed to the change of name, and The appear to be that if the American dail- and Other Poems," by Helen Gray Cone, Advertiser took a stand radically op- ies are "frozen out" on this pretext, an American authoress. posed to them, they wished to approach the Canadian dailies will also be com- A song of hate is a song of Hell; the matter in a friendly spirit, stating pelled to exclude their form charts, and Some there be that sing it well. that there was a natural opportunity the sports of the Woodbine and Duf- Let them sing it loud and long, for bringing to a common understanding ferin Park will be compelled to forego We lift our hearts in a loftier song; both sides of the question by a com- their usual feast of stable "dope," promise involving the adoption of the which they devour at the one-arm name Waterloo, and at the same time lunch counters along with their coffee amalgamating with the neighboring and rolls. Toronto is one of the last Glory of thought and glory of deed, town. They believed that little op- stands of the racetrack gambler, and Glory of Hampden and Runnymede; position would be shown by the name- the handbook flourishes like the green Glory of swords and glory of souls! hangers, and they resented the impu- bay tree, in hotel corridors, in cigar Glory of songs mounting as birds, ation that those opposed to the change stores, in poolrooms, and anywhere. Glory of immortal of magical words; were necessarily pro-German. One of Thousands of the youth of Toronto have Glory of Milton, glory of Nelson, the Berliners was of British birth, while the fever for racetrack gambling as Tragical glory of Gordon and Scott; two others, though of German descent, other youths have a craving for co-said their forebears had left Germany caine. Take away his racing information information in the story, here be the glery, because of the military spirit. They tion and mentally, the average Toronto

were now willing to discard the name young man of the "wised-up" type of Berlin, but they wished to see the would suffer intellectual starvation. The Spirit of England none can slay! amalgamation of the two places brought With what admiration do they regard Dash the bomb on the dome of Paul'sabout, believing that there would never the trainer or the suddenly-risen, il- Deem ye the fame of the Admiral falls? be another opportunity to consummate literate lad who has happened to "sit a Pry the stone from the chancel floora plan long in the minds of many cit- winner," as he struts about the hotel Dream ye that Shakespeare shall live corridor! A foreign diplomat or a dis- Where is the giant shot that kills The Advertiser informed these gen- tinguished nation-builder would fail to Wordsworth walking the old green hills?

this paper's columns for communica- cracy at Ottawa is trying to exclude some obnoxious American papers by to watch the circuitous route to be There have been tricks, shifts and pursued to shut out the Hearst news evasions on every hand as a result of service, which should inevitably follow

The Ontario cabinet and private bills committee have played the game, and Government upon J. Wesley Allithe postmaster-general lent himself to son the following will always be a a very obvious subterfuge in stating memorable passage in the examination that duplexity of names prevented the of Sir Sam Hughes before the Mere-

E. F. B. Johnston-You heard Mr. Allison give his evidence the other day, did you not? General Hughes-I think so. Yes.

Question-You heard the sub-Answer-I expect so. Q.—Having heard his statement, your feeling toward Mr. Allison

at all changed? A .- Not a particle; it is strength-Q.—Strengthened by what he said? And still worthy of more trust and confidence on your part f you choose to give it to him! A .- I know no man in this room

I would rather trust than Allison oday, and that is saying a good Q.-I don't know-including the

A .- There are lots in this room besides the lawyers.
Q.—I ask you if your confidence and trust have been strengthened

by hearing his evidence? Q.-And being so strengthened, I suppose you would continue to trust him just the same as you formerly have done, and even more so if necessary?

-I have told you, I won't answer hypothetical questions. If you put your questions in proper English form I will answer them; not Q.-Would you trust him still fur-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It's a case of all Greece and no

The Canadians seem to have got the

to have been watching the cat. She's a wise mother who takes all necessary precautions against infantile

tained a strict neutrality in the Toronto "free-for-all."

The Winnipeg crimes do not seem

last for ever.

that the fourth vice-president always should be a Canadian. In many trades should be a Canadian. In many trades surprise, uttered a little cry.

A CHANT OF LOVE.

We lift our hearts to Heaven above, Singing the glory of her we love-England!

Glory of ships that sought far goals, Glory of Shelley, glory of Sidney. England!

Spirit supernal, Splendor eternal, England!

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Love and Contest

The woodthrushes were singing their first prize in our 'heart problem' consure, she was spending her usual after-supper hour on the "front toop," but her thoughts were far from the song-contest. birds. Farmer Cramer and his wife, While Metty was still reading her let-

of what she had read. The magazine was open at the editorial pages and ning a prize," the letter ran, after giving in large black-faced type, one a more or less minute autobiographical might have seen these words: "Our sketch. "My only wish in writing is

is not one of stifled ambition. prize contest. letter and as many of the other letters problem is the old, old problem. as possible will receive our personal a young man who works for my father. answers with advice from one of our I think I could make him love me if I could only live in different surroundings.

Then the editor went on to explain I love the country and country life, but that the first prize would be the neat I believe he has ambitions. I know that little sum of one hundred dollars, and I could never be happy anywhere but further explained the beauties of in this or some similar secluded spot. the parlor lamp, egg beaters, con- My heart problem is this: Since I can-densed milk-can holders and other in- not be happy in the way that would teresting articles that were to be dis- correspond to this man's ambitions, tributed among the others whose let- have I any right to make him love me? ters were deemed of especial interest. And since in his eyes I must be a Metty was indifferent to these trifles simple country girl, how could I make

and even the check for one hundred him love me anyway?" ars didn't interest her especially. Then, with excitement such as he had 'As many of the letters as possible never felt before in his life, Si turned These words were the ones printed at the head of them all. It was caused her to sit and stare so intently the man who loved the country, the man into the growing shadows. Even if who had an innate passion for the soil there were only a small possibility that left no room in his heart for city that her letter might be answered she ambitions. The problem he presented

As she rose from the step she was needs regard him as a boor and clout would venture it. too intent on her project to see the because he was working as her father's tall, erect, though muscle-weary figure hired man, and in order to win her love of Si Larned, as he came from his last he felt it was necessary to break away aties in the barn, through the shadow from the things he loved and m of the house. Si enjoyed the distinc- way for himself in the city. tion of being the one and only "hired could make her admire. But in th man" on the Cramer farm, a position meantime he would be miserably out o which he alternately regarded as his selement. What should he do? greatest curse or his fondest blessing, So intent had Si been in reading first all of which depended on the degree of the letter then the magazine that h

cordiality in Metty Cramer's smile.

Metty stole quietly to her father's side, reading the pages over his show desk and took from it the sole bottle der. Metty's mother had left the root of ink which the Cramer establishof ink which the Cramer establish was in the hall pulling off his boots. was in the hall pulling off his boots. father's pen in hand, she ascended to "Were you writing the gospel tru father's pen in hand, she ascended to "Were you writing the gospel truth her own room, there to work out her Metty?" he asked, putting rough, mus problem, as she regarded it. Mean-time, Si sank down on the porch step. It was good to hear the birds in their Quite a few great dignitaries seem last low song and Si filled his lungs and then, as her father shambled back suckle that wound its way around the wonder if we should ever have known caught sight of the flutter of Metty's contest. skirt as she went into the house and his peace of mind turned to regret. Why had Metty Sir Adam Beck seems to have main- avoided him, he asked himself, and then he answered this question to his own satisfaction. "Of course, she

he told himself. "Some city man will ome along for her and then she won't done, that although a "hired" man at "Can the British keep it up?" is a present, he was learning valuable les- tiful, but they daub a bit to make it

Of Joffre it may be said. "First he takes a nibble, then he takes a bite."
And just at present he is a veritable gourmand.

It's about time the Liberals on that parliamentary building committee told the country whether or not they approve the actions of Hon. Robert t Rogers.

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Arrive—10:23 a.m., *1:25 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 2:25 The time seems ripe for a concise and comprehensive volume. The co-oper-stive comprise for a concise and comprehensive volume. The co-oper-stive compilations of Hunt and Oman feats" for the British.

thing that occurred to him to do was to read the new number of The Hearth A pocket-fitting copy of Conan Companion. Si's custom always was to among racetrack followers, has been barred from the mails and from the express in Canada. For years this ture of British, Italian and French s hit in the head with shell splinters, but express in Canada. For years this ture of British, Italian and French agriculture, probably accounted for his more than usual success with Cramer's nobody expects the crown prince to be

Austria has lost 830,000 men in two On the first page of the magazine be- lvory. months; German losses also have been tremendous. A war involving such tremendous. A war involving such drains on human material cannot last for ever.

A Texas woman just shoots every word, he labored through it. Then he sat for a few minutes staring mediate the chickens when last for ever. tatively into the stove-hole at the side | she wants a stew. Better send of the room, and then, cautiously, he her to join the American 8:30 ling cannot be eliminated so long as the detailed information contained only in the Racing Form and certain news- lishing firms, has just been issued.

Of the room, and then, cautiously, the went to Cramer's desk and took out a pencil, delved into the woodbox for a pencil, delved into the woodbox

her pink worsted slippers and Japanese dumb police organization which has The International Typographical crepe kimono and her light-brown Union has just rejected a proposal hair luxuriously spreading over her the Americans dominate the Canadian know you were here," she said, holding the folds of her kimono high at her neck. "I came downstairs for the magazine. I wanted to finish a story I was reading. I am very sorry." And in another minute she was back in her room and Si was still standing on the stairs gazing up whither the little pink Sir Sam Hughes displaying it, worsted slippers and the flutter of the figured Japanese crepe had vanished.

"I wanted to look over that story again," Si mused, "but I guess I can write the letter in rough first and then have a look at the magazine again to-It was a month later, and neither Metty nor Si had received the answer to the problem that confronted them,

to the problem that confronted them, although each had watched faithfully for the mails. Then came The Hearth Companion and, as Mr. Cramer had overtaken the mail-carrier on his way back from the village that morning, he had come into possession of the magazine first. "I guess you want to get a look at

the new fashions," he told Metty as he came into the house and, passing it to her, he turned to Si, who had come in from the fields for his mid-day dinner. "Here, Si, here's a letter from the magazine folks. I guess they want you to subscribe to their magazine. And by gravy, if there isn't a letter for Metty, too! Those fellows don't seem to care how they use their postage stamps to send all those letters to one house the same day in dif-ferent envelopes. Seems to me as if one stamp would have carried them

Si opened his letter hurriedly without burned hand was fairly shaking with emotion and surprise when he took out an oblong white paper, on which was written an order for one hundred dollars, payable to Si Larned. "We take pleasure in announcing to you that your letter has been awarded the

Haig and a few other leaders ory. had made the biggest mistake blunder here.

Judge Hughes delivered a speech in a speech it was too.

evening song on the elms that sur-evening song on the elms that sur-test," it ran. "As you see, we are publishing it without your name, as publishing it without your name, as as the kaiser explains, will some of the test," it ran. "As you see, we are publishing it without your name, as as the kaiser explains, will some of the test," it ran. "As you see, we are rounded and looked down upon the low-eaved farmhouse, but Metty Cramer did not hear them. To be sure, she was spending her usual after.

Borden do not relish the idea of pect to hear a suggestion that most wearied by the monotonous duties of the day, rocked back and forth in the twilight. Metty sat bolt upright on the top step of the porch and stared out ahead of her into the shadow.

Open in her lap was the latest issue of The Hearth Companion. She had to the day, rocked back and forth in the ward for having the tenth best letter, Si grasped the magazine which she had out ahead of her into the shadow.

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An Irishman, who went to Port on the had won a new patent vegetable press as a reward out ahead of her into the shadow.

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The Hearth Companion. She had as he had written it, save for the Wednesday on one of the early morn been reading it till the shadows began to fall too heavily beneath the trees until he came to the tenth letter. Could cided to have a sleep under a tree. I cided to have a sleep under a tree. He and now she merely sat and thought of what she had read. The magazine "I have not the slightest hope of win- a traction car whistle he hustled, and thought this really have been written by Metty? slept for some time, and when he head a traction car whistle he hustled, and wife asked, "What's the matter? W Heart Problem Contest." Below this that someone wiser than myself might heading the editor of the magazine give me advice. I am an uneducated had announced the plans of a new simple farmer's daughter. My problem answered. "It's a little after 4 o'c , I do she replied. He looked at his wat "If you have a heart problem we not want to go on the stage and I do not want to be a Red Cross nurse, and himself to sleep. "Me for the wall prizes will be awarded for the best I do not want to go to college. My wagon henceforth," he informed I

with the home-coming of the 142nd Battalion that he turned on the rain. There should be some journalist joy riding in connection with the city hall

We are about the only folks that have A Jap has beaten the Amer-

should be a threat of war in this

One thing we like about the American presidential contest—we do not hear much about W. Juice Bryan. He s.m., commencing June 19, 1916. has taken his place alongside the lat

On the board walk at Port Stanley reminds one of the ancient and dearly beloved



LONDON TIMETABLES

Grand Trunk Railway.

men have a right to powder their faces

swimming records.

* * *

President Wilson reminds us of another character, Move-on Wilson, he's

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

Depart—6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

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not marked, daily except Sunday; z
Moudays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; x

killed by being hit in the head. Solld Canadian Pacific Railway. Arrive from the cast—4:30 a.m. daily, 0:45 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:55 a.m. daily except Sunday; 7:15 p.m. aily, 9:50 p.m. daily.

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Depart for the east—5:20 a.m. daily fornia. A lot of men in London get home at night barefooted. Some pussy daily, 7:23 p.m. daily except Sunday, 11:20 a.m. daily, 7:23 p.m. daily, 16:00 p.m. daily.

Michigan Central.

Trains leave St. Thomas: For east—*2:38 a.m., *3:33 a.m., 9:35 .m. (except Monday), *12:40 p.m., ‡3:10 .m., *7:25 p.m., *9:26 p.m., *10:00 p.m., in the trenches, we read. Yes, and den. You can read the items any way you like.

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We have read an editorial about the glory of the Ypres

den. *123 p.m. *123 a.m., *5:51 a.m., *6:23 a.m., *7:30 a.m., *11:40 a.m., \$3:25 p.m., *11:21 p.m.

St. Clair Division—Leave, \$6:30 a.m., \$3:15 p.m. Arrive, \$10:40 a.m., \$6:40 salient, the chief apologist for p.m. *Daily the except Sunday.

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The Russians are being checked reguin the war, trying to hold it. larly, according to dispatches from going to war, can raise those military There is not much glory in a blunder, but there was no blunder, but there well-known stuffing out of the aforesaid Austrians.

There may be fun at the awful when he was on the job. an ice palace. That's just the kind of north pole, but we want to have an easy access to it. We have The women of Germany who are now to go through the warm wave quietly and bravely wearing mourning, near Hudson's Bay.

Poet Bill will probably have a series some passionate poem.

The men who have been gassed at A lot of apologists for Camp the front cannot drink liquor. We ex-

he has lost that military suit.

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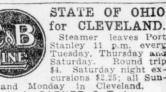
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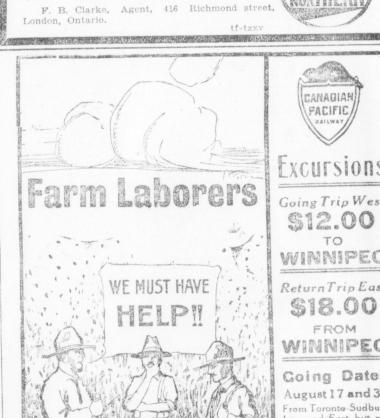
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