

You cannot begin to measure its goodness alongside of others, the quality being INCOMPARABLE.

"SALADA"

Black, Green or Mixed... } Sealed Packets Only.

By far the greatest is the character of its inhabitants, and by building up on sure and safe foundation a nation and empire thoroughly imbued with all that the movement stands for, we shall be rendering a priceless service not only to our own but to future generations. . . . By its inception, its principles and its history, the Boy Scout Movement can be fully trusted to play a notable part in these great objects.

When Using the Knife.

1. Don't whittle toward you.
2. Don't drive a knife into a stick by hammering on the back of it.
3. Don't use it on wood with nails in it.
4. Don't put the knife blade into the fire.
5. Don't pry open a knife blade.
6. Don't use it as a screwdriver.
7. Don't carry an open knife in your hand.
8. Don't throw it on the ground when not using it.

Fire-Making.

The beginner usually makes the mistake of trying to start with too large a fire. First collect sufficient wood, and then with hatchet or knife cut a large enough quantity into fine shavings that will easily catch fire. When the first small quantity is thoroughly ablaze, continue to add more fuel until it is safe to put on the large pieces of wood. Do not light the fire in a hollow where there is absolutely no wind, as a fair draught is needed to fan it. When the fire has been well started, place some logs at the back, that is at the side opposite to which the wind is coming. Gradually logs may be placed at the sides, thereby forming a little channel for the bed of the fire in which the draught may have a clear sweep. In very wet or stormy weather the fire may be started with small chips taken from the centre of a log of wood. Put these in a tin

can or water pail until the fire has been obtained. In lighting the Scout fire only two matches are allowed and the use of paper is prohibited.

We shall be pleased to receive for this column any items of real interest from Anglican Troops in any part of the Dominion. Send them to Rev. George W. Tebbs, Burlington, Ont.

Scoutmaster: "What is an oyster?" Tenderfoot: "Sir,—A fish built like a nut."

One of the finest serials of moving pictures being shown in the Province at the present time is the one under the title of "Boy Scouts to the Rescue." The proprietor of the moving picture theatre at Burlington is allowing the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of the Burlington Troop to witness it free of charge. The film is issued with the approval of the Chief Scout and of the Provincial Council. Troops of English Boy Scouts are the chief actors in the serial.

The various versions of the Bible which are published by the British and Foreign Bible Society include versions published in 517 languages. Its issues now average ten million volumes a year. The Society spends about £1,000 for every working day in the year.

An educational and religious pageant, with over 100 characters in costume from five continents, took place lately in the open air at Whitley Wood, Herts. Canon Morgan Smith, the Rector of Stevenage, inaugurated it and all of the Nonconformist bodies joined in it.

The Victory Loan 1919 offers about the best investment in the world at present.

The Bishop's Shadow

by I. T. THURSTON

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CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)

Called to go up Higher.

On the day of the funeral the church where the service was held was crowded, and the streets without were filled with a throng as vast as that to which, so short a time before, the bishop had spoken, but what a difference was there in look and manner between the two great gatherings! Here, every face was softened, every heart tender with grief. They called him "our bishop," and they felt that they had lost one who loved them—one who was, indeed, their friend.

But not one, whether within or without the church, not one grieved more deeply for the grand, beautiful life so suddenly cut off than did the lad who stood without and listened to the solemn tones of the great organ, and watched with eyes dim with tears as the black-draped coffin was borne out to its burial. The boy stood there until the last of the long line of carriages had passed him; then he stepped forward, and, alone and on foot, he followed to the cemetery.

When all was over, he went sorrowfully homeward, feeling as if there was a great blank in his life—a blank that could never be filled; that the world could never again seem bright to him; but that evening Mr. Scott came, and his affectionate sympathy comforted the boy's sore heart. His teacher made him feel that now, more than ever, he must be "the bishop's shadow." To Theodore, his small ministries to the forlorn and suffering ones about him seemed, indeed, as nothing when he recalled the wide-reaching labours of the bishop, but as the days went on these small ministries grew to be the joy of his life.

Mr. Scott, watching him closely, saw how, week by week, he became more unselfish and thoughtful for others; more eager to help any who needed his help. It was a grief to the boy that one whom he most longed to help seemed for a time beyond his reach, and this was Carrots.

Four of the ringleaders in the riotous proceedings of the strike had been arrested, tried and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Of this number were Tom Steel and Carrots, whose red banner had more than once caught the eye of the police.

Jimmy Hunt openly rejoiced, feeling that Carrots had got his deserts at last, but Theodore was troubled and disheartened over the matter. He went to see the boy in prison, and found him as gruff and surly as ever, yet he was sure that, when he came away, the eyes of Carrots followed him wistfully. He did not go again to the prison, but, though he was no more fond of letter-writing than are most boys of fourteen, yet, during those two years of Carrots' imprisonment, never a month passed in which he did not receive a long, cheery letter from Theodore. He never replied to any of these letters, but as Theodore expected no replies, that made no difference.

CHAPTER XVII.

Final Glimpses.

AS the evenings lengthened, the club grew in favour among the boys of the neighbourhood, and often Mr. Scott wondered to see how Theodore succeeded in maintaining good order and in keeping up the interest of the boys, without setting

ACUTE COLDS

Coughs, bronchitis, laryngitis, tonsillitis or an undue loss of weight, indicate a weakening of resistance.

Scott's Emulsion

taken regularly after meals fortifies the system, builds up resistance and helps drive out weakness.

If you feel a bit run-down, take Scott's, it tones and strengthens.



Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 19-38

them against him. He was full of ingenious ideas for interesting them in something helpful, and, as he expressed it, "lifting 'em up a peg." He grew to be exceedingly popular in the neighbourhood that winter, but he never discovered the fact. He was too busy thinking of and for others, to think much about himself.

After a while he gave up all interest in his stand to Jimmy Hunt and devoted himself wholly to his brass-polishing business. It outgrew his own time and strength before the New Year, and then he hired boys to work for him, and he spent his time



"My Back Is So Bad"

PAINS in the small of the back, lumbago, rheumatism, pains in the limbs all tell of defective kidneys.

Poisons are being left in the blood which cause pains and aches.

The kidneys, liver and bowels must be aroused to action by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

There is no time for delay when the kidneys go wrong, for such developments as hardening of the arteries and Bright's disease are the natural result.

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TELEGRAPHY

way, and Com- t under very ne in Shaw's e and Gerrard Good Salaries to good oper- or particulars. on, Secretary.

of the St. Andrew never been found has been really love. It may be are we Churchmen o-day if it is not accomplishing the ice of God? DYSON HAGUE.

Camp Fire Scoutcraft

George W. Tebbs.

eleven years since t Movement took ys of the Province l been in existence year or two pre- Boy Scout Asso- ver, definitely or- der the patronage e King and under Lieut.-General Sir all. The object of s the training of nship. Since that ment has spread vilized world, and a total member- if a million and a nationalities, creeds anding wherever it the support alike ys, as well as of he best well-being rt.

e of the "Mission a splendid frontis- conference of the ina under the di- Canadian Bishop, is connection it is e that the city of op of Chinese Boy nese Scoutmaster

he Duke of Devon- r-General, is Chief He writes: "The ght to a victorious ough the Boy either was, nor is litary organization, oy those who re- training under its d honour and dis- ords and proved in e the value of its ets of any country,

Is Their mes

the "Canadian can help ex- culation by ies of possible to the Editor. es will be sent ll names and nt in.