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siderable effect in stimulating the trast with the light and noise and bustle manufacture of pulp and paper in New of the city the effect was that of restful Brunswick. A recent publication by the solitude.

"It is interesting to note to what extent provincial industry would have been The Times yesterday quoted extensively ed if the pulp wood exported to the from the Grain Growers' Guide of Winni United States had been converted into peg, showing the attitude of the west towood-pulp on Canadian soil. The 636,136 ward reciprocity and tariff reduction. It cords exported from Quebec would have may not be amiss to quote further the five supplied material for a year to forty-five questions which the Guide presents to the pulp mills of the average size operating in high tariff journals for an answer. They Quebec. In Ontario six mills of the aver- are:age size could have been kept running with 1. State definitely any two considerable the pulp logs exported from that prov-ince. The 122,698 cords shipped from the ual tariff reduction resulting in absolute ports of New Brunswick would have sup-free trade in five years. Give some facts

plied ten mills of the average size, if the to substantiate your answer, as general high production of 1909 be taken as the statements prove nothing. normal capacity of the mills of the prov- 2. Do you admit that the protective mills operating in the Dominion might higher prices than they could get under now be at work if Canadians had been free trade far seeing enough to manufacture their 3. If your contention be true that free

The same publication makes other state manufacturing industries in western Canments that are of special interest in this ada how do you account for the growth "During 1911 no slabs or saw-mill waste the face of unrestricted competition from

was reported as being converted into the great industrial organizations of the wood-pulp in Canada, but from the reports eastern states? made to the Forestry Branch by saw-mill 4. If reciprocity with the United Sta operators it would appear that a very would lead to annexation, as you claim, nall quantity of mill waste is so utilized would not the same result follow if the been conservatively estimated that if all useful logs left in the bush by lumbermen, large sized branches, slabs and other mill waste from the lumber industry in Canada, had been converted into pulpwood in 1911, the annual output of pulpwood would have been increased and not a when it lies right at our door? We do not single acre need have been cut over for consider "mixed farming" or imperial preogs to make pulp-wood only. During 1910, ference are practical answers to this queseen practised to the same extent in Cantime to effect the immediate problem.

commences, the longer will Canada have an adequate supply of pulp-wood."

There is food for thought in these observations. Not only should there be a development of the pulp industry in New success.

MEANS TO AN END.

"See that fine place down there? That's the property of a colleague of yours. Dr. Bistouri."

"Fine! That represents sixty appendicities and forty cancers." material. This province has enormous The area sowed to wheat in Canada this

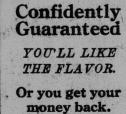
eer, his ability, his piety, and his devotion to the duties of his sacred office, as a merited recognition of worth; but St. of cattle raised is not increasing.

One hundred per cent in twelve years.

That explains the rise in leather, and they say it is up to stay, because the number of cattle raised is not increasing.

Additional raised in twelve years.

Estelle—I was in the confectionery store the other day and saw what he paid for chocolates.—Philadelphia Telegraph. to lose so good a citizen, and one so sympathetic and judicious in all his relations with the people. Through the diocese he is personally revered by those of his own faith, and Procestants regard him as one MODER THAN DE THAN DE



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(By Susan Hartley Swett.) August, swart and sunburnt, Stands amid the wheat, Butterflies in purple Float about her feet; Freckled lilies in the woods Peer like Gipsies in red hoods Blackberries spill their nectar

From the flowering sedge; Hollyhocks like ladies tall Lean above the garden wall. More than twice the number of tariff allows the manufacturers to charge

Marigolds like sunshine heaped In broad velvet laps Crowd the garden borders; Corn-flowers' azure caps Are by cobweb ribbons tied To a stately London pride. Wild grapes purple by the brook, Speckled apples fall With a cool thud in the grass By the orchard wall; Sunflowers passionate and bold Grasp all day the great sun's gold. trade would prevent the development of of manufacturing in the western states in

All along the hedge; Little wafts of sweetness rise

Bees are thick on the red balm, Like a golden-brown crust; Little sudden singing 'showers Sweep away the dust. Fireflies flash their torches bright

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Mars the day's content,
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Beauty shining at the door.

Happy August, what to her
Is tomorrow's cold?
Rest and stillness, ripeness, peace
Do not make life old,
And in tales the crickets weave,
No one ever would believe.

DID THEIR DUTY.

might have been produced without cutting one additional pulp log, as is manufactured from over 43,000 cords of wood. This is almost as much pulp as New Brunswick produced in 1911. The sooner such practical economy and utilization of waste commences, the longer will Canada have an adequate supply of pulp-wood."

Crop conditions in the west are said to be ideal. The same cannot be said about a market for those crops.

Tanners have given the price of leather another boost. This looks like a return of the "barefoot boy."

A SERIOUS SUBJECT.

"Gran't you give me a few neat little epigrams on aviation?" asked the editor of the comic weekly.

"Great Scott!" protested Mr. Penwiggle, "I am a humorist, not an epitaph writer."—Washington Evening Star.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

idl. This province has enormous ities of the raw material for the facture of pulp and paper, but a 10,377,159 acres last year.

The area sowed to wheat in Canada this stinate women I ever knew.

Mrs. Edgbert—Indeed!

Mrs. Bacon—Yes, Do you know, I believe if she took laughing gas she'd cry.

CRUEL THING. that should be taken for granted, and Canadian loyalty, if we except certain of Mr. Borden's allies, is one of them.

"The impudence of some people!" snapped Mrs. Parvenue. "She told somebody I did my own washing!"

"Well," replied Mrs. Manor, innocently "whose washing do you do?"—Judge.

The price of hides has advanced about one hundred per cent in twelve years.

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shade on shore and river and cloudland.

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Bay the fires of cottagers flamed up along the shore, and just above the horizon behind them lightning played at intervals

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