A Polyglot Porter

STUDIES IN STYLE IN ENGLISH LITERATURE From the "Windsorian" (King's Col. School) Christmas, 1923.

The familiar nursery rhyme, as it is:—
Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner
Eating a Christmas ple.
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a plum,
And said, "What a good boy am I!"

By Wordsworth:—

I saw a little cottage lad
Who in a corner sat;
His happy face it made me glad.
A Christmas pie he ate.

"What is your name, my little boy?"
"Jack Horner, sir," said he;
His face lit up with childish joy
In sweet simplicity.

He put his thumb within the pie In search of pleasant food, And said when he had licked it dry, "Kind sir, I'm very good."

By Kipling:—
"You can see Jack Horner sitting, in the corner of the kitchen
With his little dish of pudding in his lap;
If the dish you try to collar, you can bet your bottom dollar
That you'll find he ain't indulging in a nap;
For he shoves his little thumb in, when he hears a person comin',
And he picks the biggest plum that he can see,
And he makes this observation on the present situation:
"Guess you won't find no one else as good as me!"

By Longfellow:

"On his bench within the corner—
In the corner where the walls meet—
Sat Jack Horner—little Jackie,
With his Christmas pie before him,
With his pie before him resting
On his knees! Toputcherpieon.
And his thumb he thrust within it
Thrust within the pie his small thumb,
And uplift a plum upon it,
Put it in his mouth wide opened.
"Ah!" said he—and smacked his two lips,
"What a good boy—Betchunome!
I am good boy—Betchunome!
I am happy—yea—contented."

By Burns:

Jack Horner, there the bonnie lad Sae fu' o' joy and pleasure, A wee bit ashet makes him glad—He's eating at his leisure. The noo he pu'd a plum awa', And then he takes anither; And says, "We're not so bad at a', The pie and me thigither."

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THINGS WORTH KNOWING

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When anything has taken out the color of clothes in spots, a little ammonia applied to the spots with a soft cloth will restore it.

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OLDEST NECKLACES IN THE WORLD

Beads are one of the oldest witnesses to the vanity of mankind.

The oldest beads were simply stones with holes through them, which, owing to their bright color or peculiar shape, took the fancy of the finder, who threaded them on a strip of hide or fibre. Later, when we become more civilized, beads made of wood carved into fantastic shapes were in favor.

Uncivilized races have a passion for stringing together various objects as beads. Human teeth, brightly-colored insects, seeds and even whales' teeth, are worn in this way.

The word bead comes from "bede", the old English word for payer. It has an interesting origin. In olden time, as a person repeated his prayers they were counted by ticking off one by one a string of small pierced balls which were threaded together, and in time these balls came to be called beads. These "rosaries" were known many hundreds of years ago in India, and are still used there made of natural seeds.

YOU TELL 'EM

I like your new gown, m'dear-It

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THINGS WORTH KNOWING

When cleaning spots on clothing with gasolene, and a ring forms around the part cleaned, this ring can be removed be steaming it over a tea-kettle of boiling water.

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NEWS OF THE MOVIES

Real estate has swelled Charlie Chaplin's fortune. (The land on which his Hollywood studio stands cost him \$50,000 he is now offered \$400,000 for half of it.

Bill Hart is to return to the screen and is now making a picture for the Paramount entitled "Wild Bill Hickook".

Mary Miles Minter who has sued her 'dear mama' for an accounting for the proceeds of her recent million dollar contract, has had an offer from mama to settle for \$200,000.

All motion pictures in which Mabel Normand is one of the characters are being barred in the various States as the result of the movies is given by the Natitonal Association of Travelers Aid Societies as the resson for more more sound and the paramount and the shooting of C. S. Dines. Ontario is considering the censorship of such pictures also.

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Across the dykes the bell's low sound is borne
From green Grand Pre, abundant with the corn.

With milk and honey which it 'always hath,
And now I hear the Angelus ring for

hath,
And now I hear the Angelus ring far;
See faith bow many a head that suffered wrong,
Near all these plains they wrested
from the tide!
I see the vision of their final griefs that

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The greenness of these meadows; in the song
Of birds I feel a tear that has not dried.

A girl is seldom interested in a young man unless she declares that she isn't

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Facile English he acquired in England in the employ of a British railway magnate. In the same employ he went to Brazil and Panama, acquiring Spanish in an effortless manner en route. Returning to England with merely his appetite whetted, he took lessons in Italian and French and speedily added them to his linguistic list. The outbreak of the war opened up possibilities of yet more interesting and extensive travel, and he joined the navy as being less likely to remain confined to an area where they spoke the same language all of the time.

Fate played into his hand, when he became stationed at Mudros, in the Grecian Archipelago, near the entrance to the Dardanelles. It was not long before he had qualified to keep a fruit store and was looking round for more languages to conquer. He bethought himself of the hordes of Turkish prisoners coming in to the depot, and after hobnobing with them for a few months, was reading the "Arabian Nights" in the original.

He was demobilized in May, 1921, his one regret being that the part he had played in the war had never given him the opportunity of seeing the interior of Germany, but this lost opportunity he has since mad

cused grabbed one and hit him in selfdefence.

Judge Webster, before passing sentence, said that he believed the trouble
with the accused was that he had been
drinking too much liquor, and that he
was liable to do anything when he was
in that state, and that the community
must be protected, at all costa. The
Judge did not take into account the
previous convictions of the prisoner to
any great extent, but that the charge
on which the accused was guilty was
a very serious offence, on which life imprisonment could be passed. He congratulated Mr. Sangster on the strong
plea he had made, but felt it his duty
to sentence the accused. If any further
plea for clemency, was to be made, it
must be presented to the Department
of Justice.

REASON ENOUGH

John. cox, master of many languages.

The smooth-working organism of a great railway which prides itself on being able to meet any situation in an equable manner, received a rude joit one day when two picturesquely garbed strangers strolled into the Windsor Depot of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, and, despite the most elaborate and vociferous linguistic contortions, failed in a most deplorable manner to make anyone understand what they wanted.

Someone who had travelled in the east ventured the opinion that they were Arabs, and the polyglot hombardment which had been in progress ceased in hopeless despair, for the stock of available languages did not to into Kipling's country "east of Suez." Then a "red cap," one of the colored porters who make themselves useful about the station handling beggage between the train and taxicah, stepped up. He relieved himself of what sounded like a combination of a badly-running Ford and a Sarcee war chart, and had the situation straightened out in no time at all.

Investigation revealed that the railway had on its staff of baggage hustlers a vertitable Mezzofanti, a student who for sheet love of the acquisition picks up languages in the easy manner he does suitonees. He is known about the station as Number Eighteen, though this has no reference to his lingual accompilishments. His name is John Cox and his country of origin is British Guiana, though the satisfy his voracious thirst for tongues that other people employ he has strayed far from his native sugar phantationa. Spanish, Italian, English, French, Greek, Hindustani and Arabic he cacall into requisition at a moment's notice, while he writes most of them with equal facility. He admits not being as yet equally at home with German, though he has substantial grasp of the language.

Hindustani is his native tongue. Facile English he acquired in English railway magnate. In the same employ he went to Brazil and Panama, acquiring Spanish in an effortless "Why does Jerry Smith dodge Widow Tillie?"
"Sh-h-h! She's an old flame—and making it hot for bim."

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THAT the wise buyer always reads the advertisements.

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THAT it is a good plan to think before you speak.

THAT some men often speak before they think

THAT it often causes much grief.

THAT if you think more about Wolfville and study its advantages, you can be a better community booster.

THAT there are two sides of human nature, optimistic and pes mistic. THERE SHOULD BE ONLY ONE SIDE IN WOLF-

THAT some citizens would rather knock their own home town than to boost it. PUBLIC OPINION should make this class of citizen hard to find.

THAT communities get reputations the same as men.

THAT Wolfville should have the best of reputations.

THAT optimism and common sense should be mingled in good proportion.

THAT if you do this, you will find it easier to think, to speak and to act in a way that will help to make yours a better and bigger community.

THAT pernicious propaganda in business circles should cease. Now is the time for the trouble monger, the fellow who has done his best to keep things down, to shut up and do some think-

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