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VERY MUCH ALIVE.

The amount of new capital solicited for busi ss enterprises in Great Britain during the st eight months of the current year has high record.

The reduced amount in August is accounted he British public has been asked to subscribe 408,667,468 for the financing of English entersee Due allowance for the decreased nursing power of the British pound must enter en comparison is made with the pre-war ount of new capital issues.

These huge figures show that the Motherland very very much alive. With the world marts open as a result of the Germans being nated British firms are preparing for herto undreamed-of expansion. It is a pretty erally accepted axiom in the commercial 1d that the merchant or the firm who is pared to supply good merchandise at reasonde prices will have no difficulty in obtaining siness. Britain's steadily swelling trade figes, and especially those in the export column, w that British enterprise is being rewarded, d richly rewarded. In the meantime, Engnd realizes that in order to maintain comrcial world supremacy she must enlarge her lities for transportation and a huge ship-British enterprise also that Britain is leadg the van in the development of aviation, d there is little doubt that the next decade going to see marvellous strides made in this mparatively new branch of science. When e remembers the progress made in the autoobile business in ten years it more easily salized what are the possibilities of aviation.

GROWTH OF THE GRAIN ELEVATOR. The grain elevator system has grown enorously in Canada and developed rapidly in the last few years. This growth and development have so far been mainly confined to the Prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but the system is attracting more and more attention in the other provinces, particularly in Ontario, where several wheat-growing tating for the erection of elevators. Nor is it only in numbers that the system has extended, but the increase in size has been such that ome of the structures can fairly be termed head of the lakes. There are, according to Hon. George Langley, minister of municipal affairs for Saskatchewan, no fewer than 3,600 elevators in the three provinces referred to, from 40 to 60 feet high and capable of storing from 26,000 to 80,000 bushels apiece on the average, a few reaching to twice the greatest enumerated capacity. In other words, upwards of 110.000,000 bushels of wheat can thus be stored at the one time. By the terms of the Canada grain act, the owners of the elevators, mostly private individuals or incorporated companies, are compelled to accept all grain offered by farmers, unless wet or unstorable with safety, hence the general and common use of the system. The elevators are all licensed by and are under the supervision of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The resignation of the Board of Commerce is the crasing of another bad conduct mark from Canada's slate.

Let's hope that the Meighen crew will take the advice of the people: "Go thou and do like-

Two Sing Sing "trusties" who had escaped were captured under a tree near Warner, N. H. while they were munching apples. This fruit has been getting man into trouble ever since the days of Adam and Eve.

That Winstead, Connecticut man who walked to his own funeral, got into the coffin, pulled down the lid and shot himself, was determined to conquer the high cost of dying, even if he did come out second best in the bout with the high cost of living.

In order to get out of Ireland an intending emigrant must first consult Dail Eiran to see and the manufacturer, wholesaler, other middlemen whether the Sinn Fein leader will be so kind as to let him depart, a dispatch says. Did someone say that an attempt was being made to form a democracy?

A Pittsburg girl, whose flance called off the wedding after all arrangements had been made, was given a severe trouncing by her, she using only her bare fists. In these days of revolution it pays one to mind one's own business and not make promises which one does not intend to

MR. POWERS AND THE HYDRO INQUIRY. [Financial Post.]

Ample justification for the policy of the Drury Government in the investigation of the hydro radial projects of Sir Adam Beck and the Hydro-Electric commission is indicated in the testimony already submitted. The preliminary cross-examination of Mr. Geby by Mr. Robertson has led to admissions which were alone sufficient to show that the estimates put before the commission were not those voted upon by the municipalities and presented to the government early last summer with a demand for bond guarantees running into millions. If the

project is to proceed one of the first steps must be to have the bylaws again submitted to the rate-payers. And it is to be seriously doubted whether this will ever be done, in view of the revelations

Had the inquiry not been held the credit of the government and of the Hydro-Electric Commission and of the municipalities would undoubtedly have been pledged, the money raised, the rights of way purchased, and the construction of the railways proceeded with upon estimated costs of construction and operation which were wrong.

Effective steps are being taken to put the real President A. A. Powers of the Farmers' Co-operative company did not mince words in dealing with the After idleness and hardship and loss on both sides public investigation been more quickly justified."

The Toronto Eastern estimated cost had been discussion. mitted, or more than the entire cost per mile of the radial now running from Hamilton to Beamsville. The interest rate, it was now admitted, must be per cent, as against 5 which the Hydro had the hardihood to submit to the municipal overnment. Decreased operating expenses with increased earnings involved some figures, which, if they had been put forward by anybody but the Hydro, "would have been laughed to scorn by the newspaper twins of Melinda street."

Alleges "Film-Flam" Methods. The ratio of operating expenses to revenue had been reduced from 58.9 to 49.3, according to Mr. Gaby. The drop from 58 to 49 was 15 per cent. et eight months of the current year has Mr. Gaby professed that it was due to increased ached £294,509,849, or more than £50,000,000 passenger rates that were to be charged in compariexcess of the entire new capital issues for the municipalities. But "anybody with a respect is year 1913, which established the previous for simple arithmetic could see what a film-flam

Mr. Gaby admitted that the Ontario rallway act allowed a maximum of 2 cents per mile for passen-The reduced amount in August is accounted anowed a maximum of a cents per family announced from Copenhagen with the intervention of the holiday season. See fares on Ontario electric railways. But "of destined to make such a revolution in telegraph course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was that it will be possible to transmit messages either the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was that it will be possible to transmit messages either the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was that it will be possible to transmit messages either the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding, the Legislature was the course at the Hydro's bidding the course at the course at the Hydro's bidding the hydro's bidding the course at the hydro to allow the Hydro to increase rates beyond the by wire of present law, and thus cause an increase of rates or many present law, and thus cause an increase of latest present law, and thus cause an increase of law, and thus cause and law, and thus cause an increase of law, and thus cause and law, and thus cause an increase of law, and the la raised from 2 to 2% cents per mile, to come up to the London and Port Stanley, which, until Mr. Gaby spoke, thousands of people had believed was charging only a cent a mile. That was an increase of over 43 per cent over what was lawful when the ylaws were voted on. But the gross passenger earnings of the Toronto Eastern outside the city vere only to increase 7.3 per cent—"which suggested that there was something fishy about the way either he first or the second estimates had been prepared." On Basis of London System

Mr. Gaby had admitted that if the operating ratio of the Toronto Eastern under the new estinates worked out at the 58.9 per cent represente to the government, there would be a deficit. He also admitted that if the interest were raised to 6 and others who are making home-building for per cent, and the gross earnings remained where thousands impossible. There is an evident downthey were estimated to the government, there would ward trend in the cost of materials, lumber, cement be a deficit The London-Port Stanley line had been brick, but labor stands pat, and those who might neld up to the people as the model public ownership build are appalled by the cost of labor calculated in project. Its operating ratio, with increased passenger and freight rates, had gone up to 70. If the ix-mile city end of the Toronto Eastern were run on the London and Port Stanley's proportion of hour. But the conscience of labor in the mass expenses to earnings, and if it carried 11,000,000 seems to have become atrophied. It is no longer

The Toronto Eastern, said Mr. Powers, was the flding program is under way. It is significant only road whose operating and revenue estimates and as fair as it could be done, no longer governs had been presented to the Sutherland commission But it was possible to judge of the mess that had been made of things from the construction estimates of the Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catharines line. With regard to the section of line between Hamilton and St. Catharines, the mere construction costs of 271/2 miles had been raised to a point which exceeded, by over \$10,000 per mile, the entire amount voted upon by the municipalities concerned for construction and equipment. On the most conservative computation, the line that was estimated to cost the municipalities \$122,000 per mile was now to cost over \$182,000 per mile. A retroactive law had been passed, since the vote, which compelled us all, is to be realized. the municipalities each to shoulder a proportion of

Reckless Legislative Manipulation It had been shown at the inquiry, Mr. Powers said, that not one of the radial agreements accepted had first violated the law and had then hee validated British legislatures until the Beck supremacy in

When the facts really reached the people, Mr. autocracy they had allowed to be set up in their midst—an autocracy that was as reckless of the established safeguards of responsible government as it was ruthless in its lordship over the municipalities whose unquestioning servant it loudly pro fessed to be. The truth was that the late government was overawed by the body it had created. It nammoth, such, for instance, as those at the passed legislation that would be unbelievable if it were not in cold print.'

"Ontario has been the scene of an organized idolatry that had nothing to learn from Potsdam. Never before had it been a British law that a body. the creation of a legislature, could spend trust funds without regard to the purposes for which they had been subscribed."

Mr. Powers quoted from the act amending the wer commission act, Section 4, Subsection 6b:
"All special funds and the income and all moneys and revenues which now are in or shall come into the hands of the commission, whether as agent, trustee, owner or otherwise, shall form one fund to be called General Fund,' and the commission shall have power from time to time to make any and all expenditures out of the said fund for the purposes and objects of the commission withregard to the special trusts or purposes under which the same or any part thereof may come to its hands."

Never before had a minister of the crown at to destroy responsible government by demanding that servants of the crown, hitherto holding office during pleasure only, should be independent of "any department or any minister." This had been one by Sir Adam Beck during the war, "and had been applauded by men who were vowed to be true to the responsible government for the inviolability for which Canadians were dying in

Never before had a servent of the crown bee mown openly to charge the King's Government with for the details of proposed expenditures of money to be submitted to it. This had been done

Never had the King's Government threatened with a revolution if it did not keep its hands off an international question that was the subject of international treaty. This was done publicly last March by Sir Adam Beck in Toronto.'

DOT AND DASH.

[Kingston Whig.] A telegraph operator at Chicago has named hi twin daughters Dot and Dash. This reminds us of a Frontenac farmer by the name of New who, som years ago, named his first child "Something" cause it was something new, and the second child Nothing," because it was nothing new.

PRICES AND THE PUBLIC.

[Brockville Recorder.] The public which pays the bills, the economis who calculates how large those bills ought to be and the retailer who makes out the bills, have been engaged lately in heated discussions as to whethe prices had really begun permanently to recede.

Arguments on both sides of the question have been ove stocks; that the public, in other words, had lopted the advice of the savings division States treasury department and ceased buying until prices receded to more moderate urged that prices remain high pointed must be temporary until supply had definitely and finally overtaken demand. In the meantime

price of shoes. Current Affairs says:

"General opinion throughout the trade appears
to be that the peak of leather and footwear prices

From Here and There

THE CHANGING ORDER.
[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
Anyone who reads the newspapers is aware that strikes are not so fashionable as they were a year ago, either in the United States or in Europe. The British coal miners have in a few months abandone one strike plan after another. They are eager for situation before the people of the province, although, of course, the newspaper supporters of the Beck program have done nothing to really analyze the evidence. At a U. F. O. meeting at Newmarket labor and the employers alke have been learning arbitration. Thrests of an anthracite strike have been made in this state, but the miners' leaders are situation, when he declared that "never had a public investigation been more quickly justified."

After intense and narcomp that a every great labor question is settled on a basis that would have been easily attainable through peaceful

WASTE OF FRUIT.

[Montreal Gazette.] The dispatches say that in certain parts of the country hundreds of tons of apples and peaches are otting, because of an insufficiency of cars and caskets. If this is the case, it is a serious indictment against all and sundry who have anything t do in the handling and shipping of the fruit. has often been remarked that we get the "culls of the fruit, while in London our rosy apples are in every shop window at a price considerably less than we pay for the inferior grades. Owing to the price, many of our own people are unable to enjoy a fruit of which it is said that "one a day will keep the doctor away." In view, alike of economic and be made impossible in the future.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

[Quebec Telegraph.]

Another wonderful discovery in electricity is announced from Copenhagen which is claimed is destined to make such a revolution in telegraphy by wire or wireless at a speed of 600 words a minute unknown, that by passing an electric current over certain surfaces, such, for instance as lithographic stone, a magnetic current of an absolutely nev nature is engendered. A demonstration recently made at the Polytechnic Institution is said to have proved all that the inventors claim for their discovery. Should further tests confirm the results o the demonstration in question, the world of telegraphy is certainly on the eve of wonderful develop

HOME-BUILDING AND LABOR

It is labor in the guise of carpenters and mesons day's work. If labor worked with the zeal of honest craftsmen in honest work, the day's accomplishmen how much can he do, but how little; and the old and as fair as it could be done, no longer governs the lazy, the inefficient and the trouble-makers, who would live as the lilies of the field, are at par with men of real skill and special knowledge.

In figuring the cost of building any sort of a house in these days, one should begin with the cost of labor, and add to any estimate of before-war times anywhere from 30 to 40 cents an hour for every man anywhere from 30 to 40 cents an hour for die.

What was Parma's battle-cry?

And what was Scipio's slogan?

With what half truths did Pharoan lie, As he battled off the African?

Right and wrong, in time's brief span, Our combats fade dissolubly:

Gone are the empires that they began:

Wars are remembered by those who die. longed with an honest day's work honestly done every man employed, and remember also to deduce about the same ratio for inefficiency.

It is labor that must be awakened to the need of greater production within a given time, if wages are to be maintained and the work of rehabilitating the world, of making life easier for labor and for There are already signs that some wise heads are beginning to see light.

GERMANY'S TRADE PLANS.

There seems to have been a tendency among said a publisher, "was an incurable soon in connection with German "dumping." Every time an article of German origin is found in a foreign market, it should not be assumed that that market is being lost to British exporters. After all, the German must trade somewhere, if he is to be in a position to pay an indemity. The premature cry of "Wolf" is all the money of interested; it was the waters flow I may not a topic that was often uppermost the wing read as a topic that was often uppermost the money of the matches.

In a lost of the water, river and sea.

As long as the waters flow I may not the matches.

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As long as the waters flow I may not the waters flow I may not the matches.

We wou in a position to pay an indemity. The premature cry of "Wolf" is all the more regretable because it strike."

the German must trade somewhere, if he is to be in a position to pay an indemity. The premature cry of "Wolf" is all the more regrettable because it may yet have to be used in earnest.

OLD FRIENDS.

Socialists no longer rule the roost, although, owing to their power (the Social Democrats are still the largest party in parliament), they have to be considered. Men like Hugo Stinnes have a say in matters, and there is a large section of plutocrats

eyes twinkled and ne said.

"Let us be grateful, in days like these, for something that doesn't strike."

CLD FRIENDS.

[Iris Tree.]

Give me my old coat again

That I have worn through many days sidered. Men like Hugo Stinnes have a say in matters, and there is a large section of plutocrats

Elin's town.

FREE SMOKES.

[Boston Transcript.]

How many cigars does smoke a day?"

"Oh, any given number."

The RED FROST CAME WITH HIS me which he was supposed to be sidered. Men like Hugo Stinnes have a say in matters, and there is a large section of plutocrats

Wwas interested in gathering evithenest old fool whom Nickleby had de that would upset the present of those old fool whom Nickleby had de that would upset the present of those old fool whom Nickleby had de that would upset the present of those old fool whom Nickleby had de that would upset the present of those old fool whom Nickleby had de that would upset the present of those old fool whom Nickleby had de that would upset the present of those old fool whom Nickleby had de that would upset the present of those old fool whom Nickleby had de that would upset the present of these, in many cigars does shows Jones J. Cuthbert was now warring! It would take more than the friendship of a Benjamin Wade, power-work and the friendship of a Benjamin was to save dead of the three had in Germany who hate the worker far more than they ever hated the English. These men have now a voice in the government. They are clever and unscrupulous. They have what is still "cheap labor" at their command (having regard to rates of exchange and world prices), and, should the mark again fall, will have command of extremely chean labor. At present these great German combines are fettered by the chains of home and international politics, but their claws are not cut. To vary the metaphor, the great German machine stands more or less idle, but intact. The German exporter's brain is not idle, and he is formulating plans for recapturing his export trade of pre-war days, and getting a good share of the Britisher's as well. south America is his first objective, and the statis tics of the number of German immigrants to the Her streets that would into my brain Latin-American republics since the armistice would be instructive. While present conditions continue, it is the Britisher's duty to get a firm foothold in these markets that are sure to be contested later, remembering that Germany's difficulties (and at present they are almost overwhelming) are England's

CITY NOISES.

[New York Tribune.]
Everyone has a pet abhorrence in the noise line that seems to go to the heart of his being, whereas other noises roll off his soul unnoticed. For one person it is an old-fashioned truck clattering over cobble stones, for another the pneumatic riveter, "effrontery" when that government merely asked for another the squawking motor horn. A correspondent who advocates sleigh bells for automo iles to replace horns is looking forward to a far

> present. Effort by the authorities would surely result in noise reduction. Voluntary effort by organizations might do even more. Automobile manufacturers and clubs could maintain an active campaign against noise. The muffler cut-out has gone. A new standard of effectiveness in mufflers could be established. The most raucous horns could be tempered. A scientific effort to achieve a signal capable of gradations and distinctly agreeable in Or twilight from the eve is born, capable of gradations and distinctly agreeable in its normal, minimum warning, could be beg of all, drivers could be urged to use their nimum warning, could be begun. Most is sparingly. Unnecessary tooting is the worst offender among auto noises.

A MOVE AGAINST AUTO SPEEDERS. [Worcester Telegram.]

There is nothing novel in the action of the state registrar of motor vehicles in taking away the icenses of 63 motorists in the state, other than that Arguments on both sides of the question have been supported by many facts. Those who held that prices had passed their peak pointed to the fact that stores which had engaged in recent cut price sales than 100 fatal automobile accidents, and places the blame for most of them on one single factor—over—that this suspension of licenses is not such deprivation came on a single day. a sporadic move, but the beginning of a campaign, is suggested by the statement that hereafter the registrar's office "will suspend licenses of drivers upon conviction." That may be a warning to the seeders. If a man arrested for over-speeding knows will in all probability draw a fine from the court, to the still existent shortage in supply of essentials, he will in all probability draw a fine from the court, and predicted that any recessions from high prices and possibly a warning from the registrar, he will take the chance. If, however, he knows that contake the chance. If, however, he knows that confinally overtaken demand. In the meantime Current Affairs, the Boston mercantile weekly, which is regarded as authoritative on matters concerning the shoe and leather market, makes a definite prediction as to the future trend in the price of shoes. Current Affairs says:

"General opinion throughout the trade appears of the same speeds past intersecting roads, which relies on speed, and speed only, to escape accident to the driver, and in some cases responsibility for accident. Revocation of driving licenses upon conviction for speeding, knowledge that such revocation will automatically follow, is mild punishment, but may reduce the number of accidents. At any rate, it is a step forward in a campaign against an increasing

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

QUESTIONS.

1—Champlain collected the necessary money and interested Franciscan monks in France to undertake the conversion of the Indians in Canada.

2—Margaret Anglin was a native of Toronto.

3—Mrs. Charles R. Edwards of Calgary was the first woman to be appointed on a commerce board in Canada. She represented the consumers in the investigation into the cost of living in Calgary, which was held this summer.

is two cents.
7—The Rocky Mountains are the eastern belt of the mountain masses of Western Canada.
8—Thirty-eight per cent of Alberta's population inhabit the towns and cities.
9—Canada's elementary schools s—Canada's elementary schools have 1,385,732 pupils.

10—Sir William Alexander was given Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the Gaspe Peninsula by James I. of England in 1621.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. 1—What was the business of the late Sir William Van Horne be-fore he came to Canada to build the Canadian Pacific Railway? 2—How many universities has

the Canadian Pacific Railway?
2—How many universities has
Canada?
3—How many members has Alberta in the House of Commons?
4—What lake world famous for
its beauty is in Rocky Mountain
Park?
5—Upon what system of government are the federal and provincial institutions modeled?
6—What is the proportion of the

cial institutions modeled?
6—What is the proportion of the population of the Northwest Territories to its area?
7—Where was Hochelaga?
8—Who is Viola Allen?
9—What is the object of the "League of Nations"?
10—What is an act of parliament?

Poetry and Jest

BALLADE OF FORGOTTEN WARS.

[Thomas Jeffries Betts, in Scribners'.]
Bayard quitted him valiantly.
Alexander and Kublai Khan
Led their hosts right skilfully.
Hamilcar, Hannibal, Charlemagne,
Attila, Alaric, Ghengis Khan—
Pray now, reader, can you say why
They conquered, or whom they overran?
Wars are remembered by those who
die.

God, on whose aid we all rely,
Jew and Gentile and Turkoman.
Hold 'gainst our prayers relentlessly
The lesson of strife since the world began;
Ere we join battle, van to van,
And the throaty cannot make reply,
Whisper this to each fighting man:
"Wars are remembered by those who

AMID THE LABOR UNREST.

To subtle patterns: give me one
Of my old books to read by firelight
half asleep,
Whose effaced memories leave gaps of

deep Conjecture over thoughts that lie in Beneath their placed linen. Let the blest White hands of silence touch me, and the white

Cool hands of rivers soothing through the night;

Give me my old town again

That I have watched through ghostly

The watch-fires of the search watched through ghostly

scarves of rain, Through fringes of pale lights, and let so stealthily That I hear yet the chant of them that roars
Along their blinded spectral corridors.
Give my old joy and wonder back again,
The adolescent loveliness of pain;
But let me touch them now; and know
and bless
With this new love and dawning ten-

THE INITIAL EFFORT. [Judge.] Teacher-Why did Noah build the

HARVEST HYMN

Its silver treble echoing
Like a sweet anthem through the woods.

Till mellowed by the solitudes

Our song ascends to Thee. Where'er the various-tinted woods In all their autumn splendor dre Impart their gold and purple dyes To distant hills and farthest skies

Along the crimson West: By rushing stream and broad lagoon, On shady height and sunny dale, Or gleams the autumn moon:

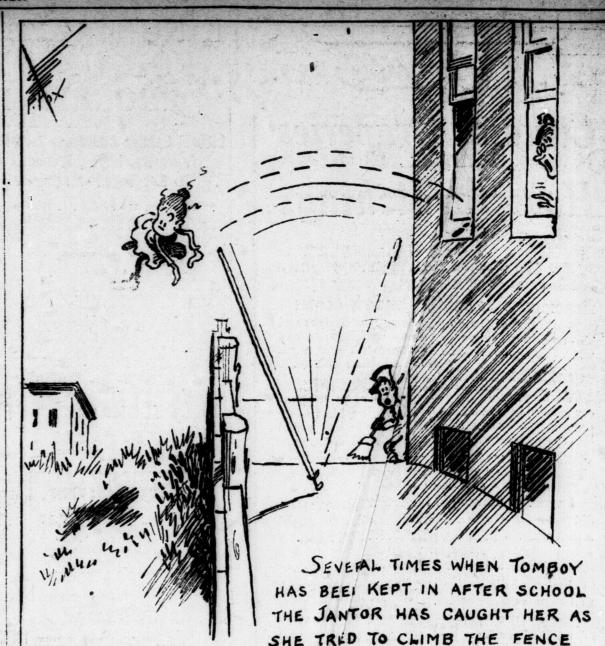
From inland seas of yellow grain Where cheerful labor, heaven-blest, Vith willing hands and keen-edged And accents musically blythe, Reveals its lordly crest

From clover fields and meadows wide, Where moves the richly-laden wain
To barns well stored with new-made
hay, Or where the flail at early day Rolls out the ripened grain:

From meads and pastures on the hills
And in the mountain valleys deep,
Alive with beeves and sweet-breathed
kine Of famous Ayr or Devon's line, And shepherd-guarded sheep:

The spirits of the golden year From crystal caves and grottoes From forest depths and mossy sw Myriad-tongued with one accord Peal forth their harvest hymn.

THE WORST OF IT.
[Ohio State Journal.]
The discouraging thing about friend about an interested the



AFTER JUMPING FROM HE WINDOW - BUT THIS TIME SHE MADE GOOD USE OF THE WINDOW STICK.

Tomboy Taylor -

The red frost came with his armies

The maples and the oaks took on They dyed their tents a madder

To give their joy renown.

Along the outposts of the sea The watch-fires of the stars! And I for love of roving Am listed with the King, Because I knew the password.

"Joy is the only thing!

Every Man For Himlf BY HOPKINS MOORHE.

Teacher—Why did Noah build the lit was a problem without it was the forced to solve without it was the forced to solve without it was a problem without it was the forced to solve without it was a problem with ansulting anyone. He could not go by to his anyone. He could not go by to his discovery; supposed partners with discovery; for thereby he would revo Nickleby [Charles Sangster.]

God of the Harvest, Thou, whose sun Has ripened all the golden grain.

We bless Thee for Thy bounteous store.

The cup of plenty running o'er,

The sunshine and the rain!

The year laughs out for year to:

The year laugh ties for personal mis me. In fact, the situation saide had become fraught with politicanger. There were moments, he're, when the cautious Mr. bo'e felt qualms which though the mothers discounted the methods. which though the disagree-conscience, whetheless disagree-able. Conscient the case of Hughey Podmore, if ad ever existed, had been a sturiffair which because of been a sturing since had given up place had been pregus-eyed regard for all ing the preservation of matters precious epidermis-the Mr. Po own skin. And Hughey safety well aware that a large Podme contril const matte oppo

to campaign funds by a company would be a nmediate suspicion among of the government if it bevn. Such things had got of the things which had e famous Honorable Harring-in jail—and others who were Podmore knew all about that s period of political chaos. years ago he had been an years ago he had been an yed young reporter with a large lation of newspaper sensations. iills till at ferreting into hidden reby unscrupulous methods had him a valuable man for a paper h was willing to ignore certain honored traditions of the press. er editorial stimulus Hughey had somed forth among the flowers of journalistic profession as a yellow yeanthemum. "Mum" became the rd whenever Hughey showed him if! His reputation finally had ostrated him into other fields of endeavor. Those had been the days! If only he and Rives had been working together! If he had been managing Rives' camaligns there would have been no crude

us ran the reflections of Hughey

Obaska, and fully watched the endless flow of the Algoma wilderness pass the windows monotonously. The car had taken an inspection party west to the head of the lakes, but a wire from the vice-president was sending the president back to headquarters unexpectedly. Besides President Wade, Podmore and Taylor, the steward, the only person on board was Bob Cranston. Cranston was chief of the rail-road's special service department. Taylor was busy in his kitchen, preparing dinner. Cranston and the president had the brass-railed observation platform at the rear of the car to themselves and were deep in earnest conversation; they had shut the door at their backs and the sound of their voices was lost in the roar of the wheels.

Hughey Podmore smiled available to that once for all: in fact. It had been a charred fragment of the document which Mr. Hugh Podmore had used as a card of introduction when he had had his first long and very interesting session with Friend Nickleby. Some class to Nickleby all right Here were methods which Mr. Podmore could understand and admire. It was because the minds of Messrs. Podmore and Nickleby ran in the same grooves that he had been able to unearth enough of Nickleby's very private plans to persuade that "rising young financier" that it was better to set another plate at the head table than to have the dishes smashed and Lucullus waylaid before he could reach the banqueting-hall.

your own troubles is that it reminds him of his, and he has to tell about them, as if anybody cared.

THE CHANGELING.
[Clara Giffin.]
Homesick, and houseick, ah, sick am I for home.
To see the cliffs of Faery above the flying foam.
The winds go blowing westward, the blue skies turn grey.
But I must walk the sea-sand and watch the ships away.

Westward and westward go the ships, And seaward and seaward the bright brook-water slips.
And the hunting horns of Faery ring clear every morn.
And I must hear them calling, yet it wander here forlorn.

East the sun and west the moon, and overseas away
I would go a-faring by night and by day.
But round me and round me, and round me wet again.

East the sun and west the moon, and one widene obsciton contributions from these faed contractors for the mounts is squeezed out of the public treasu.
With a nexample of folly to warn his twas no wonder that the honorah Milton Waring had told nothing do with their proposed campaign d contribution. Nickleby must have frety strong connection even to day.
But round me and round me, and round me yet again.

East the sun and west the moon, and one widene obsciton with their proposed campaing do contribution. Nickleby must have frety strong connection even to day such the plan of his own initial tive, believed that Ferguson had allowed which was close enough to satisfy his emiles. There were many matters of moment which he might have discussed with bankers or lawyers or statesmen, but which he would have been no fall was no wonder that the holds me like a chain.

Brook water, tide water, river and sea.

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Brook water, tide water, fiver and sea.

Brook water, tide water, river and sea.

A land he has to tell about the beingth him of the bars, aring or no Waring had the condition of the water of the monon of the public consort.

Brook water tide water, river and sea.

A land he has to tell about the bright him of the water of the public consort.

With a next and the bright him of the water of the water

And camped by the sides of the sea codmore as he lounged comfortably in Son supporters would continue missing the maples and the oaks took on His gorgeous livery.

His gorgeous livery.

And camped by the sides of the sea codmore as he lounged comfortably in Son supporters would continue missing for all time to come. Mr. J. Cuthbert Obaska," and idly watched the endless flow of the Algoma wilderness pass had seen to that once for all; in fact, the windows monotonously. The continue missing for all time to come. Mr. J. Cuthbert Nickleby, the then genial secretary, had been a charged forground for the composition of the sea continue missing for all time to come. Mr. J. Cuthbert Nickleby, the then genial secretary.

heels.
Hughey Podmore smiled cynically as to Be Continued.

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