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#### A Matter for Britain.

Several of the premiers of the dominions in the British Empire are the government requires the pledge of the opinion that the British preferences should be given regardless of the vote in the British elections, which was decidedly against taxing the food of the people, and a preference might be included under this

put forward by Premier Baldwin, and it was not binding on the British

The attitude of Premier King was and still is that the gathering of premiers was in the nature of a conference between the heads of the various dominions, and nothing more. Its members had no mandate from the peoples of the lands they represented to bind the things they did with positive authority. The giving of a preference to the goods or produce of any dominion will be a matter that will have to be settled light or street car rides. by the British people. Canada certainly has no desire to force any thing on the people of Britain that they themselves ao not wish to con-

#### Insurance Rates.

On January 1st, 1924, the Canadian Order of Foresters raise their rates. A man who joined the order in 1893 at the age of 21 used to pay 60 cents a month; on the new rates he pays around \$2.

This experience is not a new one in any way. Fraternal insurance companies have found out in a number of instances that they had been selling protection to their own mem bers at a rate too low to keep up the assets to a point of solvency.

The only way out then is to raise the rates, but the unfortunate feature is that the revision bears heavily on the older members. They have depended on the protection they have been carrying, and have advanced in age to a point where rates in the regular insurance companies are higher than they could have secured at the time they took their fraternal insurance. They have to go ahead and pay the new rates or else drop your tribe to go over to the station their insurance, and there are not and buy single fare tickets to a point many men with family ties who care a long distance away from here.

members of a lodge that finds it gloom to the next person you meet next boy go? Canada is a great for ten minutes if he will stand still stay here, but like a great many and here. crease in the rates charged for in- and take it. Good day." And he other immigrants, wonder at times insurance company using board rates does not have. A person pays a stated, definite amount for a positive amount of insurance. There is a very desirable finality about it.

### Our Christmas Present.

letter from an indignant subscriber, and killed when he steered his car ham Place, or let me go down Oxfor for a suit of into the ditch. clothes that did not have bags at the knees nor fringe at the heels.

It was a triangular piece of cheese. weights and measures act under which we live.

There it sits on the desk, nice just nice, well-behaved cheese, al- murderous sort of a joke. most old enough to cast its first vote, but not the sort that gets up on a stump and wants to make a speech or break up a gathering.

Not Danish or Australian cheesenot a bit of it-good, wholesome Canadian cheese. Born in Oxford County, took its schooling and postgraduate work in Ingersoll.

Just a nice, friendly chunk of cheese, tumbled through the whirligig of Christmas good will into an atmosphere pungent with literary excellence and keen discernment of what is good and what is better.

Welcome to our midst, you fine wholesome five-pound triangle, and may it also be the lot of your brothers and sisters to break into the charmed circle.

### What Robbers Like.

Robbers forced entrance to a store at Peterboro and got away with a

London Advertiser responsibility for the use of telegraph and telephone to get the authorities in outside places on the lookout for the robbers.

When two bodies like the city council and the police commission, both of which are supposed to be serving the people, lock horns and refuse to reason the thing out, it is a fine chance for robbers and lawbreakers generally to come in and make the hest of the situation

#### Where Man Blunders.

In shipping out to New Zealand few hundred British servant girls from each of them that she will not marry for twelve months.

Women readers smile. 'Tis in the preliminaries of marriage, often a year in advance, that the greatest distraction from duty lies. Score one more blunder for mere man.

#### The Man Who Pays.

The notion that a tax to be taken out of profits would not be considered by the producer in fixing his prices is so infantile that it is diffi cult to believe that full-grown men have entertained it.

Every tax is part of the cost of production. The real estate tax on a factory adds to the cost of what is produced in the factory. A tax levied on a public service corporation is added to the cost of the service rendered and would be paid by the con sumer, whether it be gas or electric

#### Sound Advice.

A real interesting conversation One By One As They Come of Age took place on Richmond street in London. One of those pussy-footing individuals who delights in walking around and finding out everything stopped a very busy man who was out chasing business in order to keep the mill going.

Very confidentially he imparted the information that he had heard there were likely to be some business failures in London. He had heard it in confidence that these concerns were having a hard time to make payments, and in one case he had heard the bank refused to give them

The man chasing business replied that it was too bad; he never liked to hear of any person getting into trouble.

he didn't want his name used in case the other man was telling any person else about it.

That started something.

"See here," was the answer. "do you know that one thing would help business a whole lot here, and that one thing would be for you and all You have preached gloom to me for Every sympathy is due the older five minutes and you will preach

### Headlights Again.

But there will be nothing done to the man with the man wi the man with the murderous head- a look in at the Dore galleries, Reg. lights. The jury of the coroner may about five pounds according to the mention them as a contributing I wonder if the serpentine is frozen cause, but it will end there.

The law against these dazzling bullseyes that blind approaching cheese, not the kind that jumps up drivers may be a very good one, but and runs around the room. Oh no, its enforcement is a joke, a cruel,

## Note and Comment.

When the Allies look over the fruits of victory they have to admit Editor of The Advertiser:

flat; if you have spread wholesome cerned. Christmas cheer blessed be the flat-

load of merchandise. The police a pair of socks or a necktie for

# The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER FOR THE HOME. Father of all men, look upon our family, Kneeling together before Thee, And grant us a true Christmas.

For the gift of Thy dear Son Jesus Christ, For the peace He brings to human homes, For the glory of Thy goodness shining in His face.

With deep desire we beseech Thee: Help us to keep His birthday truly, Help us to offer, in His name, our Christmas prayer.

From the sickness of sin and the darkness od doubt, From selfish pleasures and sullen pains, From the frost of pride and the fever of envy, God save us every one, through the blessing of Jesus.

In praying and praising, in giving and receiving, In eating and drinking, in singing and making merry, In parents' gladness and in children's mirth, In dear memories of those who have departed In good comradeship with those who are here

In kind wishes for those who are far away. In patient waiting, sweet contentment, generous cheer, God bless us every one, with the blessing of Jesus.

By remembering our kinship with all men, By well-wishing, friendly speaking and kindly doing, cheering the downcast and adding sunshine to daylight, By welcoming strangers (poor shepherds or wise men), By keeping the music of the angel's song in this home, God help us ev. y one to share the blessing of Jesus.. (Copyright, 1923, by The Rapublic Syndicate.)

## To the Editor

Losing the Boys

They Cross the Border to Detroit, Editor of The Advertiser:

rom a neighbor, dated August 14. don't often have time to read, but wonder where Canada puts us all. It is sixteen years since we were pointed out as immigrants tired and weary as we waited in your London We had visions of a farm some day, but not yet, and whether we were dumped in the wrong place

We were tuning a light of the 300 that started that night from Euston after a splendid farewell, I often wonder what of the well, I often wonder what of the started that night from the started that night from the started that night from the started tha \$20 a month when we had visions of working for a rancher. The farm going to be to work at, and we were looked upon as curiosities when we leave. No, we have never got yet to that ranch or to the farm of our own, and we had been told that with my husband's knowledge of horses he could get as much as \$15 a week Well we left that farm and became drifters; off jobs here and there and never very much left over, sometimes not enough to pay for a postage stamp. Then we got to the village my husband couldn't enough to support a family of seven so I had to help as bread winner.

Then came the war and my oldest boy of 18 went. War over, he came back and to technical school for six months, and where then? Nothing in the village but a sawmill. The next boy is 18 and what is he to do? Nothing here; so it's off to Detroit my boys are becoming Americans— the next one is 17 and he'll be going turned and went on his search for if we got dumped in the wrong place business. A bit rough, you say. Not at all.

More power to him. Whack the whispering of the large to got that farm yet, and perhaps I can make that youngest boy a farmer. I have managed to save the first thousand and they say that's the hardest but I'm a big say whispering calamity whisperer when-ever you meet him. Whack the that's the hardest, but I'm a bit vis-ionary, I know. My poor man has dropped out of life, but I still retain

the power to laugh and any morning you happen to be on the bank corner you can hear an old Irishwoman The editor of The Advertiser got a Christmas present. It was not a letter from an indignant subscriber. ent street and Piccadilly, cross St. James and back through Hyde Park over. Isn't it just thrilly when you glide around there and the ice

JUST ONE IMMIGRANT.

### Has British Precedent

Dr. MacGregor Points Out That Mother of Parliaments Has Recog-

nized Right to Union.

is the issue of union or no union Never mind if your purse does get so far as the churches are con-

load of merchandise. The police started on the hunt for the offenders, but having no funds to notify outside points, they did not do so until some time after.

The police of Peterboro have not been paid since the middle of November because the city council has refused to pay any more than a certain sum, known to be insufficient to care for the work of the department.

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# Rarebits By Rex

TO MA JONG. grass widow Was beautiful, dutiful, lovely

grow sentimental to think of

South Wind, too, The Flowers and Dragons heard they my song, But I disregarded them, plainly dis-carded them When they said "Beware! Oh, be of Ma Jong!"

Oh, the thrill of her arms and the of her charms!
I played with her, stayed with her paid at her bid;
And she—sweet as honey, purloined all my money. It really is funny to think how she

But now that she's wakened laughed and forsaken me
I've learned why the charming Ma
Jong is so feared:
She robs men in season, then drops such treason! And that is the reason Pa Jong dis-

An Ottawa gentleman, caught early

PAINFUL PATHOS.

armor it must a been fierce to hafta sit on a guy's lap."

'How many men could afford to!

I'm more than 13 years, and still I get so many Christmas playthings; It must be fierce to pay the bill For all the stuff that Christmas day

The explanation, though, is clear; My father thinks that I believe him When he says "Santa's coming here." Now what a shame to undeceive him!

They think I fall for "Santa" stuff And give me every wish and trinket. And so, I never call their bluff But let them go ahead and think it.

"Mrs. Col. Vanderbilt wears \$1,000 stockings," — headline. Indicating that the colonel's lady and Mrs. O'Grady are also sisters under the

A professional dancer, now a concerned.

The unionists claim that the church, acting through the constitutional courts, may and ought to unite with other communions holding the same church around who insists on shoving his elbow through your ribs!

A professional dancer, now a contakes exception. He calls the bill unjust because it recognizes that the church can go into union without the around who insists on shoving his elbow through your ribs!

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A sweet, little kiddo; a charming

butter on the bread. When I saw how stingy she was I threw away much more lettuce than usual and pretended to be extravagant just to "I wonder if it's true." "She's mean enough to lie about it. Lord, what a dirty shame must have been pretty hard up if she borrowed \$2."

Denny walked about the room. picked up a magazine, dropped it shoved Lady Eglantine impatiently where she subbed against his foot. The night he had searched the city for Violet oppressed him now. He went to the phone. "I'll call up Sadie Foley and find out. She'll

member. But pretend you don't know -sweet as honey, purloined

"Say, you'd be surprised if I was to tell you who I did see, Denny," the voluble Sadie at length offered.

"Come on, Sadie. You're a good port. Who was it?" Katy sat on the edge of the chair an Ottawa gentleman, caught carry in the morning in a moving picture theatre, claimed he went there to sleep. The poor man, apparently having no bromide tablets, took the listening with every nerve, tell you, Denny, I saw Violet."
"Did you? When did you see her,
Sadie?"

About the only thing a man brews when he marries a clinging vine is trouble. when he marries a clinging vine is trouble.

Wholesale nabbing of criminals nowadays indicates that it is almost as hazardous to be a burglar as it wandered around some—"

"Lemme see—well, it was just about Christmas time. Now I remember. The poor kid lost her job the week before. Gee whiz, I sure felt sorry for her. And say, she's wandered around some—"

"I don't think I missed much by not bein' born when knights was bold, Susie. With them suits of

went down to Folsom street where she had a room, but she'd left. Ma thought we ought to ask her out to Christmas dinner. You know, ma No man should treat his wife like christmas dinner. You know, ma thought it was a rotten shame the way Old Borley treated Violet, so ma says to me: 'Sadie, it's Christmas day and that poor girl, like enough won't have a holiday dinner, and this house has plenty.' So I went out to invite her, but she was gone. The old beast that kept the place wasn't any too sweet about it when I asked for her."

Sadie went over the details but she

YOUTH'S CONFESSION.

couple o' bones. Course I thought she'd easy enough get a job and I guess she has, but I haven't laid a lamp on her since, and you know we used to be pals. That's what I call rough, all right. Ma just feels awful. Only the other night she says to me: 'Sadie, I wonder where that girl is?"

Sadie rambled on, but she had no idea what Violet might be doing now or where she was.

fruits of victory they have to admit that apples of discord are in the basket.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—In reply to Dr. Dickie's letter of yesterday, may I point out that there is really only one issue between the unionists and the afti-unionists.

"Girls Wear Rouge for a Week"—headline. Someone has doubtless taught them never to put off tomorthe unionists and the afti-unionists.

lot to see her and we have plenty of takes exception. He calls the bill unloss of its identity; that is, that it can go into union as a church.

May I point out that the very prin-

A New York man says he made record by eating 53 hot dogs. And few there be who will rise up to challenge his capacity.

Labor asks Mr. Baldwin what he is going to do about the unemployed. Surely it is a mean trick to ask a man, after an election is over, what he intends to do.

Will those fathers who don't get a mair of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of socks or a necktie for the course of the part of the people were adinted, it would mean that the churches could never an appear of the people when they word on a question in every country in the world. If the principle were admitted, it would mean that the churches could never unite, as unanimity on a question in the proposition of the people when they world on the people when they world on law is the principle upon which the present bill is based. On the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when they world on union in 1915. In that appearing to the people when the

arges against the bill.

(1) He says it was never submit- provisions?

It is not to these that Dr. Dickie St. Andrew's Mar

By ELENORE MEHERIN. Starting Out.

Lizzle, raising the pleated skirt free

CHAPTER LI.

Starting Out.

A gloom not piercing and angry

**DENNY BROOKS** 

A STORY OF COURAGE

had stayed half the after-

noon, Lizzie poking into Katy's bed-room, thumbing the books, pluck-

were leaving, she asked:
"I wonder what I should do with

the lunch?"
"Just dump it out there in the bucket," Denny answered.

bucket," Denny answered.

The broad, yellow head gasped: "I

suppose that's college smartness,"
Lizzie flared. "I'm sure it's nice to
be millionaires and throw out good
food, but Emmet had to work for

It was always funny to Katy when

nosed youngster of 12. Now she didn't laugh.

"I'm sorry I made you invite her,

Denny. Spoiled your whole grad-

uation."
"Any old time, Katy-kid. I saw

that pillar of beef heading my way. That's why I dashed off in such a hurry. What did I tell you about the

"She always liked Violet, I

the old crowd on Octavia street and

she ever run across Mabel Romer or

"Lemme see-well, it was just

Sadie, with no limit to her words, began to detail various jobs Violet had held, towns where she had

"Say, Denny, I can't imagine.

I asked for her. Sadie went over the details, but she said nothing of the two dollars that had loomed as a thousand might to

Lizzie, until Denny asked:
"Wonder if she had any money,

"Not a bean, Den. I gave her a couple o' bones. Course I thought

or where she was.
"Well, tell her if you run across her again that Katy and I'd give a

worked in cafeterias and in hotels. "Do you know where she is now, Sadie?"

return? He wanted to see

"Eeee!" Katy laughed. "And no

the box was tied up and Martha

now, but quiet as the sad memor; a loved one long dead, entered from the grass, the white taffeta bow on her straw hat flopping, picked her way across the lawn. Aunt Josie in tight jacket and stiff black dude with Martha carrying the lunch box,

"We're never going to meet Violet again, Katy-did—"
"Don't say that, Denny! I don't think anything as cruel as that could be. Why, often in the afternoon when the children forget to come up and the Carletons are away, I think of Violet. She was such a dear thing ing an armful of scarlet roses, remarking how nice it was to be a me sle whigh brow," and finally when they to us when we were little and letting me sleep in the boudoir and giving all her money to Aunt Josie—why, it wouldn't be right if she was always unhappy. So I think about her and I fancy she may drive up some day to see us in a big automobile like to us when we were little and letting Clay's—and a pretty hat with a red feather in it. You know she was so crazy for feathers! And wasn't she prettier than any girl you ever saw,
Denny? I hope she looks the same—
The clock on the old red library
struck and the hours sounded faintly -dim, impressive finalities. Six o'clock. The light softened—a tender

went away, carrying it.
At the sidewalk Lizzie dropped her skirts—waved. Denny turned from the window, pressed tobacco in his fully. "I feel so sorry, Denny, there had to be quarreling. It started out so beautiful and you looked—oh, I pipe:
"Lord! I'd like to meet that one
in a dark alley. I'd give her this,"
he doubled his fist, "right in her
homely face!" s to beautiful and you looked—oh, I don't know—but so all tingling. Stephen did, too, and you worked so hard all these years and you pretended all the time that—pooh, it was easy. Sometimes I knew you were pretending. That's why I thought today ought to go up gaily like a big, wide shout." Denny forgot that he was a man-a polished old cavalier of 23 and talked through shut teeth like a pug-

Denny stood at the window, hands in his pockets. Suddenly, shaking dreams and memories, he

Well, Stupe, suppose we get the er! Come on, now—quit moon— He pushed her swiftly, rushing er with a laugh to the kitchen. gobs, he said with a return of gay

spoil a day for us in a hurry again.

I'm going to write her a note and tell Why didn't you give her the punch

right on our very best chair 'Say she'd have got it only I was afraid she'd have shut up, all that saved her-that and Aunt Josie. Gee, I thought we'd have a feast by ourselves and a chance to talk over things. That's why I came

"Let's talk now then, Denny, darlin'. Do you feel kind of poetic—you know—as though you were turning into a sad song and things wouldn't the same, even keeping the barn? I mean as though we'd surely But Sadie was working and he had very elaborate bluff-when would

it didn't quite reach to his spirit. An unrest that was both reluctance and eagerness laid hold of him, and in his most confident moments he found himself asking, "Wonder if I'll make the grade? Gee, now's the test. I've

got to—just got to!"

Then he threw back his head, squared his shoulders, with a buoyant, "Pooh, what's to life, anyway?

Let it come! Guess we'll get by!" Yet underneath, as he walked across the campus, noting the fa-miliar trees, the ivy-lined red walls, there grew in him a hesitance, a fear—a brooding sense of farewell, as though he must put by forever the blithe, high-hearted irresponsibility

as well as in boast he must prove himself a man. Chisborough was a professorseveral big corporations. talked to him several times about his plans, and finally promised to speak for him with a company that had several big power projects under

of his youth: as though now in fac

he told him with a laugh. "We need good men. This is the field for you." He gave Denny a letter of introduction to the manager, told him to see him that day. Denny rushed home, dashed into

the bathroom, pulling off his collar as he went and yelling to Katy, "Got to go to the city. Gee, say—here, fix this shirt, will you?" Then there was great splashing and combing and "Gee, personality counts; got to make an impression.

Well—how's this? Gee, Katy — maybe I'll land it!" And as he went out-a deep, humming, nervous laugh:
"Watch at the window, stupe! If I come dashing up with my hat off we're millionaires you'll know

job is off. So long!" (Copyright, 1923, The Call Publishing

## Other Papers

. NOT DIGGING GOLD.

(From the Barrie Examiner.) U. F. O. men who have been financng the Farmers' Sun must realize that there is no gold mine in running a newspaper. In the last fifteen months the Sun has been conducted at a loss of \$15.161, according to the official statement of the secretarytreasurer. Operating costs That's creased, while receipts have dethe large, seemingly prosperous papers the margin of profit has been cut down pretty fine and will be still further reduced by the six per cent way of passing on to the consumer THE EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

(From the Brussels Post.) U. F. O. leaders and managers have have to grow up now and be sensible forever and ever, amen!"
"Not much, Katy-kid! We'll begin to live now. After awhile I'll be making money and you'll have an automobile and a chauffeur and you'll as evidenced by their \$161,000 deficit of year 15 months. Some of those in go driving every day and by golly—
we'll know what fun means. Chisauthority say storekeeping is outside porough wants to see me tomorrow. the sphere of their organization and t's about a job." should never have been gone into.

There was a glow in his voice, but Bought experience, if not too expen-

sive, is often of real value for the

COSTS THAT DON'T BUDGE. (From Stratford Beacon-Herald.) The Farmers' Sun has been los money at the rate of about \$1,000 a month for the past fifteen months. The paper appears to have been im-proved steadily, both in matter and manner. It looks like a very excelten and well edited: but the high cost

An Excellent Law! (From the London Times.)
In the reign of Queen Victoria a
law still existed in England to prevent excessive coquetry!

"Anybody trying to allure one of Her Majesty's male subjects into marriage by means of paint, powder, cotton, wool, steel cor-sets, crinolines, high-heeled or sets, crinolines, high-heeled or false figure of any kind, will be prosecuted for witchcraft, and the marriage will be considential and void."

Two Different Deals.

(From/the Brantford Expositor.)
The fireplace articles purchased by Mr. Drury for his private room the parliament buildings sold auction for twice what they cost. When Mr. Ferguson left office he took away the furnishings of his room at a price fixed by the parlia-mentary housekeeper. It is hardly necessary to suggest that this valuation was not twice the cost of the

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