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A Mother's Decoration.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Happier far than thou
With the laurel on thy brow,
She that makes the humblest hearth
Happy for but one on earth."



A friend of mine has received a decoration. No, not an Iron Cross nor a V. C. A doctor conferred this honour. I call it a decoration, because she feels as if the very heart of her had been decorated, but it was not anything material, just a sentence of commendation.

Twenty years ago this woman was left a widow with two girl children, both extremely delicate. She had to face not only the problem of eking out the small income her husband had left her, but also that of guarding the fragile health of these two children. And now they are healthy women.

To-day the girls are healthy young women, happily married and the mothers of strong, well children.

The old family doctor, who watched and helped in the long fight that brought these girls from delicate youth to healthy maturity, called on their mother the other day. They talked over old times and he said, "Mrs. M., I think you should be very proud, for I don't believe any other woman I know could have brought those children up. I never expected to see them live, and only the infinite, unremitting care you gave them could have done it."

Do you wonder that that mother feels as if she had received a decoration?

My washerwoman also was decorated.

My washerwoman came to me one

day with a radiant face. "The doctor had written and asked me to bring Ruth in town," she said: "they want to show her to some of the people that don't believe the treatment will cure and won't stick to it. They say she's such a wonderful example that she'll give other folks courage. I little thought those days when I was looking her in my arms that everything would come out so happy."

Ruth is a little girl. She had nip disease. For years her mother carried her (then a child of four) to the hospital in her arms, heavy brace and all, every week. To-day she is a perfectly healthy, normal child.

A light radiated from her mother's face. She too had been decorated.

What a Twelve-Year-Old Heroine Did.

In a certain school a medal is given each year for the most heroic deed done by any pupil. Last year it went to a little girl of twelve who, after the death of her father, kept the family from being sent to an asylum. A brother, slightly dazed, supplied the family income, and the girl managed the house, took care of the younger children and kept up with her studies.

She was greatly surprised at receiving the medal. She did not realize that she had done anything heroic. Most of them—her knees and her—lines of daily life—never do realize. Can't you just imagine how surprised they'll all be some day when the Great King says, "Well done," and they find themselves more honored than some of the great of the earth?

The neck of veal cooked until tender, then lifted from the stock, cut into pieces and flavored with allspice, ground cloves, cinnamon, pepper and salt, then mixed with the hot stock and packed in a square earthen or porcelain dish, will make a delicious cold meat for slicing.

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Dime size and 1-4's.

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POWDER.

Soper & Moore,

Retail and Wholesale.

a quarrel without the aid of profanity, but with its help anyone can cook up a fight in three minutes.

Profanity is not refined, and is regarded with horror by the best people, except when it is heard on the stage. If the hired girl were to say "damn" in the average family, she would be fired forthwith, but this word is always greeted with great applause in a play, and is a great boon to the weary author, who would otherwise have to think up something original at that point.

Profanity is not a hard art to acquire. It can be learned in the home with the aid of a telephone or a weak-chested furnace in a very few lessons.

Published by Authority

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Earl S. Pinsent, Esq., to be a Notary Public for the Colony; Mr. Adolphe Turpin, to be Inspector of Weights and Measures for St. Lawrence, in place of Mr. Bernard Murray, resigned; Messrs. James Beaton (Norris Arm), and Edward L. Oke (Botwood), to be members of the Church of England Board of Education for the District of Botwood, in place of Messrs. John C. Hopkins, left the District, and Arthur Burt, retired.

Department of the Colonial Secretary, June 27th, 1916.

Newfoundland Colleges to be Affiliated With Universities.

OF MARITIME PROVINCES.

Prof. Watson of Mount Allison University is in the city on his way to Grand Bank, Newfoundland, to attend the Methodist Conference which opens there next week.

Speaking of the war and its effect on the colleges and schools in Nova Scotia, Prof. Watson stated that in September, last, when Mount Allison opened for the fall term, there were over one hundred men registered, at Christmas there were sixty and in May when the college closed there were forty.

Over 60 per cent of Mount Allison's students had enlisted. Normally the university had a registration list of 240 to 300. About 140 of these were men students. But although Mount Allison had lost approximately \$14,000 they could not conscientiously remonstrate against the men enlisting.

There is to be an educational conference in Newfoundland also. And it is probable, says Prof. Watson, that the affiliation so long desired by Newfoundland and Nova Scotia colleges will be consummated at this conference.

There are three colleges in St. John's: The Bishop Field, St. Bonaventure's, and the Methodist, but no degrees can be granted by either of these. The highest grade of work in these schools corresponds with the second year work of Dalhousie, Mt. Allison or St. Francis Xavier. If the plans for affiliation are perfected, first year students can enter Mt. Allison on junior work.

Prof. Watson, who is the guest of Mr. J. C. Mills while here, attended the closing exercises at the Academy last evening and delivered an address to the pupils.—Sydney Record, June 28.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES CANKER IN COWS.

The Greatest Asset of Democracy.

New York Times—The greatest contribution (it says) that Great Britain has made to the war is not the number of men she has put in the field, or the munitions she has turned out, or the ships which have sailed the seas, but the unbroken front, solidarity, and stubborn tenacity of the nation as a whole. That is a true picture of the English which every one knows instinctively to be true. The confusion is in technique, and that is unimportant. There are nations that might run the war better, but there is not one that could be more trusted to win the war, and that, after all, is the thing that counts. To be sure of this you have only to consider what would happen to the Allies if England deserted them, and what England would do if the Allies deserted her. She would go on alone, as she has been known to do before. England denouncing herself as inefficient is yet the greatest moral asset of democracy in Europe.

Freedom of the Sea Causes U. S. President to Blunder Over Peace

Mr. Wilson made some general propositions which do not stand the test of analysis. When he speaks of the right of every people to choose the sovereignty under which they live, and in the next breath talks of the guaranteeing of the territorial integrity and political independence of existing nations, he submits two proposals which are incompatible. In the first he proposes to disintegrate the nations, and if this is so, where is the application of his second declaration?

But the weakest thing in this pronouncement is the talk of "guaranteeing the freedom of the seas." Does Mr. Wilson, or anybody else, suppose that, after the demonstration of its incalculable value Great Britain will ever surrender her sea power? She never used it in peace times to fetter the "freedom of the seas." Germany and ourselves enjoyed all the freedom we could possibly desire. Great Britain differs from us in her sea policy in the respect that she has no restrictive navigation laws. A German vessel could trade from one British port to another on exactly the same terms as a British vessel, and this was true of a British or American vessel trading from one German port to another. In fact, Great Britain had established real freedom of the seas.

There must be some Americans who feel that our virtuous offer to teach the rest of the world, that part of it outside the United States which Mr. Wilson describes as "humanity," how to conduct its business, is somewhat ridiculous. A sense of humor is a sense of proportion. No one could call our government efficient, and our conduct of foreign affairs, especially in relation to the warring nations of Europe. By what right does Mr. Wilson assume that the world is waiting for us to lead it in the paths of righteousness?—Wall Street Journal.

A novel mushroom hat has the brim scalloped.

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Advertise in the TELEGRAM

Is Russian Drive First Blow in Great Allied Offensive

Military Critic Says Russians and British Must Now Win War—Germanians Must Shorten Lines or Face Disaster—Political Effect of Russian Victories Soon Apparent.

An article entitled The First Blow in the Russian Offensive, appears in the recent issue of the New York Tribune by Frank H. Simond, the author of The Great War, which throws much light on the activities of the different warring nations in Europe.

The great Russian offensive, it says, is not generally appreciated in the outside world. They have up to June 13th captured some 115,000 prisoners and re-occupied Lutsk, Dnipro, Busaz and Czernowitz.

In places they have advanced 100 miles and have reached Ziota Lipa on one point. He continues:

"It can now be said that the Russians have won the greatest victory on the Allied side since the trench warfare began. It is the most considerable success on either side since the battle of the Duna, and it is a final demonstration that trench lines can be broken and the deadlock at least temporarily interrupted under certain circumstances. We have first to examine these circumstances and then to consider the possible consequences of the actual operation."

"It is fairly clear that the Russian attack was delivered at the weakest point in the Austro-German line after there had been a large and patent unwise stripping of this line for reasons that are clear. Away back at the beginning of the war we saw the Austrian armies were unable to stand up against Russian, when they were not supported and stiffened by German contingents. We saw the Russians consistently successful from the frontier to the edge of the Hungarian Plain and over a period of nearly nine months."

In regard to the Verdun offensive of the Russians he says that there is little doubt but that the Germans, after reorganizing the Austrian armies, drew heavily upon them for this blow at the French troops. They did this on account of the roads, for they could not begin an offensive for at least three months.

Then the Germans persuaded the Austrians to draw more troops out of the east for an offensive against the Italians, which was at first locally successful but in the main proved a failure, and the gallant Italians held their lines against the Austrian onslaughts.

The Austrian lines in the east being thinly held when the Russian offensive began they crumbled and broke like tissue paper walls; the Russians rushed through and carried the day. It is also doubtful if the Austrians have been able to do what was left of their forces out of

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12c. gallon.
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FRESH TOMATOES.
CUCUMBERS.
CALIFORNIA LEMONS.
10 bunches BANANAS.
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20 boxes PURITY BUTTER—
2 lb. prints.
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BULLDOG TEA, 45c. lb.
25 half chests
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