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-ype printed
-m most in this
-ritten manuscript,
-e same delight in the
-ork that we take in the
-an old master. F
-nts himself with a lithograph,
-usually a facsimile of the
-of some fairly good scribe,
-at any rate, a human element

ard for us to credit the vast
-attention that is paid to
-y in the East, where men
-ng devote years to its ac-
-t and their best days to mak-
-ic copies of classical works.
-this art is to a certain ex-
-g out, owing to the cheap-
-thography, a man may even
-sia become as famous for
-as a poet is for his verses.
-contrast is thus present-
-ersians, who cling to writ-
-while elsewhere in the East
-apid spread of type printed
-ting, bookselling and jour-
-ne Orient in the last twenty
-having developed to a
-ely high degree. Both
-Constantinople possess ex-
-ing presses, which turn
-ss books and journals.
-ning in India.

m of gambling has de-
-dia, for which the New
-market is indirectly re-
-ive quotations from the
-rket are cabled to India
-d the natives conceived
-irect invitation to them
-simple but none the
-form of gambling.
-g consists in guessing
-figures would amount
-rsons most nearly ap-
-ae-right amount wins.
-did this game prove
-rities became greatly
-the indulgence of the
-natives in it. Efforts
-e to lessen it, and it
-at last some success
-ed by those who are
-the poorer people
-their scanty funds in

they will be true
-greatly and they
-ves great, though
-ption in your favor
-f trade."—Emerson.

for a change,
-ed apples sea-
-e prepared as
-ver it a thin
-nd baked

... for a house
... and pockets are in
... connected with the back
... Call Pattern No. 8637;
... ouse Dress. In 3 sizes,
... 4 to 36; medium, 38 to 40;
... large, 42 to 44 bust. Price, 25 cents.
... These patterns may be obtained
... from your local McCall dealer, or
... from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St.,
... Toronto, Dept. W.

Nothing finer has come out of this
war than this line from an epitaph in
a British graveyard in France: "For
your to-morrow they gave their to-
day."

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by
MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Halifax. ANDREW KING.
I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by
MINARD'S LINIMENT.
LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ.
Sussex.
I was cured of Acute Rheumatism
by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING.
Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

"Heroism is the brilliant triumph
of the soul over the flesh—that is to
say, over fear; fear of poverty, of
suffering, of calumny, of sickness, of
isolation and death. There is no
serious piety without heroism. Hero-
ism is the dazzling and glorious con-
centration of courage."—Amiel.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

Canada is a land of motor cars,
holding third place in the number of
automobiles in use. In 1917 there
were 199,302 cars registered in Can-
ada, an increase of 47,705 over 1916,
while the number of new cars regis-
tered in that year was nearly 76,000.
The increase for 1918 is expected to
be on a proportionate scale. One Can-
adian in every 40 owns a car, and
roughly speaking, there is one auto-
mobile for every eight families.

Keep your shoes neat

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SHOE POLISHES
LIQUIDS

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... the sows, go
... pected, even if the boar
... how much scientific knowledge,
... ded the herd is well-exercised,
... used in dry quarters and suffici-
... well fed to ensure gain in
... gnat and provided further that the
... is removed, temporarily, from
... e group as soon as properly served.
... mphasis, too, must not be neglect-
... with reference to the desirable
... act on breeding stock of green feed
... summer, and succulent foods,
... es, clover, hay or ensilage in w

made p-
average length of
the little patients from
1914 to 14 this year.

These results show that the Hos-
pital has again paid to the children
rich dividends of health upon the in-
vested kindness of its supporters.
There has been careful stewardship
of the funds entrusted to the Hospital.
There has been saving—almost scrim-
ping—in every direction except where
it would prevent the Hospital's soothe-
ing the suffering or shortening the
sickness of one child. The daily cost
of operation was held at the lowest
point which would still allow the
children entrusted to the Hospital to
get the best medicine and the best of
care.

And yet so high has risen the cost of
every item in the Hospital's budget—in
labor, in fuel, in food, and, above all
in medical supplies—that the mini-
mum expense of taking care of one
child for one day has risen from \$2.84
back in 1914 to \$3.21% in 1918. Of
that, \$1.66%—the amount per patient
per day that the official Government
grants do not cover—must come from
voluntary contributions.

During the past four years debts
were incurred to the extent of \$100,-
000, which the Trustees felt assured
would be wiped out by the public as
soon as the war drew to its close, and
those heavy demands cease which
have been made upon the generosity
of the loyal people of this province.
The time has now come when it is ne-
cessary to make known the Hospital's
dire need of financial assistance.

If this 43rd Christmas appeal fails
to rally the friends of this Charity to
its support, it will be necessary to
mortgage its land, buildings and play-
ground by the bounty of the late John Roy
Robertson that property has just been
cleared of debt for the first time since
it began its ministry of healing mercy.
Little children have lost a
hearted friend, and the pro-
prietor's benefactor. It is for them
to decide whether his life-work
be shadowed with a mortgage
less than a year of his passing.

What think you?
Send your answer as soon as pos-
sible to the Secretary-Treasurer, Ho-
pital for Sick Children, College Street
Toronto. Meanwhile the Charity
"Carry on," trusting in your support.
IRVING E. ROBERTSON,
Chairman of Appeal Committee.

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