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"Why, you bean't workin" to after noon then, Job?" he inquired solemn "Iy.

"Noa!"

"Goin' to tak' a 'oileyday, p'raps?"

"Ah! I'm done wi' smithin'—least ways, for Black Jarge."

"And him wi' all that raft o' work in, Job? Pretty fix 'e 'll be in wi' no one to strike for 'im!" said Simon.

"Sarves un right tu!" retorted Job furtively rubbling his left knee.

"But what 'll 'e do wi'out a 'elper?" persisted Simon.

"Lord knows!" returned the Ancient: "unless Job thinks better of it."

"Now me," said that individual, feeling his right elbow with tender sollctude. "I'm done wi' Black Jarge, I am. 'E nigh broke my back for me once afore, but this is the last time; I never swing a sledge for Black Jarge again—danged if I du!"

"And 'im to mend th' owd church, seed the Ancient; "a wunnerful screen, a wunnerful screen! older nor me—ah! a sight older—they wouldn't let nobody touch it but Black Jarge."

"E be the best smith in the South Country!" nodded Simon.

"Ay, an' a bad man to work for as ever was!" growled Job. "I'll work for 'e no more; my mind 's made up, there the my my mind 's made up, there the my my mind 's made up theer bean't no movin' me—like a rock I be!"

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An executive meeting of the Woman's Canadian Club was keld Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. James F. Robertson, Mrs. Kuhring the president in the chair. Miss Jarvis, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Melrose, the corresponding secretary, read communications from the local Council of Women, and the principal and teachers of the Alexandra school, reporting details of their donation to the Parks Convalescent Home. A letter way read from the secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association before a general meeting of the Canadian Club on Thursday evening, March 23rd, at eight o'clock. This meeting all members of the Voluntary Ald Department, the Young Woman's Patriotic Association and others interested are asked to attend. A letter has been written congratulating Hon. Raoul Dandurand upon the success of his efforts towards the relief of Dr. Beland, and if Dr. Beland returns by the port of St. John the club will extend a hearty welcome to him. A notice was read of an exhibition in St. John. The treasurer, Miss Mc. Gilvern, reported 52 fees pald and a number of suggested names of new members. Reports were read from the Convalescent Home; and it was decided to appoint an official visiting committee. A gramophone has been secured as a gift for the Siege Battery, donations for this being received from the various Chapters of I. O. D. E., the Canadian Club and Mr. J. A. McDonald. Plans for celebration of Loyalist Day were discussed. The lecture committee reported that Dr. J. A. McDonald, of Toronto, and Prof. Nelison, of Harvard, are not able to come to St. John at present, but hope to next autumn. For the wounded soldiers letter committee Mrs. J. R. Vanwart read letters expressing the gratitude of relatives at home for sympathy shown their soldiers. Mrs. Arthur Coster was added to this committee. Miss McGivern reported for the prisoners of war fund in the absence of Mrs. R. O'Brien, who is expected home this week.

Belgian Ald Pantry Sale.

n sample rooms was most successful, between sixty and seventy dollars being raised to be sent to Miss Jones to assist the Belgian family in which she is interested. The tempting wares were early disposed of and barc shelves greeted the late comers. The moral of this is, Go early to the next one.

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WHO WILL HELP THIS MOTHER TO GET TO HER SON?

A strong appeal bas come through the in a sad case. If everyone will give if only a little, the sum needed would soon be made up. Mrs. Harrison says:

"While in England, I was asked to visit a member of the 26th Battalion, who was in the Military Hospital at Folkestone. He was wounded in November last, and cannot possibly recover, but the matron told me he would probably live for several months or longer. Knowing how serious is his condition, he is very anxious to see his mother, and on leaving him, his parting words to me were: Please tell my mother that if she thinks she can stand the trip. I am longing to see her before I die.' His mother lives here in St. John, and has given her three sons, her entire family to the army. One other boy has been wounded, but returned again to the trenches. In view of her great sacrifice, it does not seem unreasonable to grant the request of this dying som.

"The Soldiers' Wives League, and the Patriotic Fund have offered some assistance, but not sufficient to pay her return passage or to meet incidental expenses, while in England, which would at least amount to \$75. She is anxious to reduce her expenses by any kind of work while there, and Mrs. Malcolm McAvity will interest herself in her case and endeavor to secure her employment, and would make all the arrangements, and control any financial matters in connection with her return passage. She can only make this journey through the interest and kindness of those other mothers, wives and sisters, who in a similar case, would not be compelled to consider ways and means of reaching their dear ones on active perfect of the secure of a control of the secure of a control of the secure of a control of the secure of