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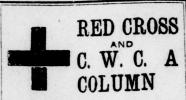
"A millennial dream, Margaret." "No, indeed! Mrs. Naybor has one-a McClary's."

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



"UNLIMITED QUANTITIES." Urgent cables are being received from Red Cross headquarters in England. They tell of a grave anxiety lest our hospital supplies run short, and a special message has been sent to the publishers of the Red Cross Magazine to impress upon the women of Canada the terrible possibility that our soldier may be met with inadequate treatment when wounded unless the home people

redouble their efforts. A list of the required hospital supplies is given with the message, and above it is the heading. "In Unlimited Quantities." So it has become impossible for the hospital authorities to state how much they need, because the quantity is so great. These days of continuous fighting, with their awful casualty lists, are witnessing a stream of wounded pouring into our hospitals. It is incumbent upon us to give them every comfort available to soothe their pain and help them through their days of agony. We must see that every hospital has abundance of supplies, but that means more workers and those already enlisted working harder. "Unlimited quantities"—let us set that mark before us and bend every energy towards its attainment.

The hearts of those who have been knitting socks in the past winter would be warmed and their needles would fairly bristle for more work could they read the budget of letters from men and officers at the front, sent to the C.W.C.A. headquarters. Every letter is

Major-General Currie writes: "Regu-larly, and in abundance, the supply of useful and necessary articles has been kept up. As a result, the health of the troops has been generally benefitted, while the knowledge that those who while the knowledge that those who inch size. The skirt measures about 3 inch size. The skirt measures about 3 way is very stimulating."

According to Major-General Turner, the knitting women are responsible for keeping up the fighting strength of the army: "During the winter, the army: "During the winter, the trenches were particularly wet, and the gifts of socks were certainly a godsend, and were responsible for keeping a number of men in the fighting line who Name

General Burstall says: "Trench feet, a disease which is liable to be very Measurement: Bust..... Walst.....

have fought steadily through all the that we have done all we could night and day for six months without

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prevalent during the winter months, is almost unknown in the Canadian Corps, and I have no doubt that the many gifts of socks from your association have materially assisted in bringing about this very satisfactory state of affairs."

Every letter has something to say of how much suffering the men have been saved by our liberal supply of socks; many speak of the relief that comes through the joy of receiving parcels of field comforts, and several mention the great inspiration that the fighting solution: Be careful to inciose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns carned term wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, 22, 42, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, when misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns carned term wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, when misses' or child's patterns carned term wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, when misses' or child's patterns carned term wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, when misses' or child's patterns carned term wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure, when misses' or child's patterns carned term wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give w

missed, however. It is given in a tween us and the storm of hate and Letter from Major Prouse, of the Canadian Siege Battery: "Imagine if you we can never do enough for them!—can 150 strong, unyielding men who but, at least, we must be able to say

SHOULD WOMEN SMOKE?

[Montreal Star.1 It is rather amusing to me to see serious-minded, earnest people discussing in all soberness the earnest questions, "Should Women Smoke?" The quustion has gone beyond discussion, for women do smoke, and not all the questioning and discussion in the world will stop the cloud of smoke which women of every degree are sendwhich women of every degree are sending heavenward all over the world.

"Society" women, businesswomen, debutantes and grandmothers, royalty and common folk—English and French, Russian and Italian—suffragette and anti—everybody's doing it, and you and I can't stop 'em, even if we would.

Why on earth shouldn't they smoked if they want to? Unfeminine? Rot! Some of your grandmothers smoked clay pipes, and did anyone say unfeminine? A cigarette, prettily smoked is as graceful as that weapon of feminine flirtation, the fan. Bad for the health? Not any worse than inordinate tea-drinking or an over-indulgence in chocolate creams, and not half so fattening as the latter, nor so bad for the nerves as the former. Degenerate? Piffle! Men said that of the corset, the crinoline, the hobble skirt and all the other fetching idlosyncrasles without which lovely woman.

Don't let's revert to the early Victorian order of things, when women.

lovely woman.

Don't let's revert to the early Victorian order of things, when women lived in a sphere as "orabbed, cabined and confined" as were their waists. This is the 20th century, glory be, the women are emerging from outer darkness of the kitchen and the laundry into the limelight of the business world, rollties and all the domains once politics and all the domains once sacred to our sovereign lord and master,

nan.

Of course, he hates to give up one of his perquisites and privileges. Why wouldn't he? You can't "put anything over" on a clean-eyed 20th century woman, who has been out in the business world "on her own." She has sat demurely with her notebook while the "boss" telephones home that he will be detained at the office tonight, and smiled to herself while he went off with "the bunch" to dinner.

The man who marries that sort of

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

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The six daily studies for this week constitute the International Sunday School Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based. as you ponder the following questions:

"The Holy Spirit and His Work."

(Pentecost Lesson). John, xv., 26; xvi., 14.

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Golden Text—"He shall teach you all things." John, xiv., 26.

14. Verses 12-13—Why did Jesus hold back a part of the truth from his disciples; that is, why were they then not able to "bear" it?

15. Why can the Holy Spirit teach some things that Jesus could not teach when in the flesh? (See Chap. xiv., 26).

16. Would it be safe, or not, and why, for a true man to put absolute reliance in the Holy Spirit, to be taught by him "all things"?

17. If it is literally true that the Holy Spirit lives in our bodles, why may we not fully trust him to keep us from ALL sin, and to "guide us into ALL truth"?

That love is a love that's sweeter than all of the world beside. That's why we'd give our heart's blood—an' sure it is not denied! Give it to save and place her with the smile that she had before, when she sat like a queenly virgin, the harp soundin' on her shore. Our love will be never wantin' the tender touch it should know.

Sweet as a summer fragrance, soft as the winds that blow: And the bond that doth bind, would we sever? ah never while Ireland's green!

Should she sink in the sea forever, she'd still be our Island Queen.—Dr. James Henderson, Detroit.

girl makes a chum of her, if he is wise, and over their after-dinner coffee and cigarettes they talk over business, finance, pleasures and plans.

My husband and I (yes, I'm married) have the jolliest sort of time together. We smoke our cigarettes and talk over everything, and we're the best chums in the world.

In England, women have smoked in public for years, in the very best hotels

WHY DO THE IRISH LOVE IRELAND? Why do the Irish love Ireland? Arrah, you never'll know;
You've got to be born to feel it, you've got to be tempered so; There's the sweet little bog and the

And the softest kind of a twilight that lingers forever there;
There's the love and the laugh and the
music, prayer and the Vesperchime,

ells that ring out forever and echo off into rhyme; There's the Mass and the wake and the sheiling, tongues with tender word.

There's the bird calls out in the meadow, and shamrocks and daisles fair, prettiest smilin' colleens

that's sometimes a-trippin' there;
And your thoughts go off to the seashore, the pretty lochs and the shore, the pretty lochs and the bay,
But you're never longin' to leave her,
Your feet they would never stray.
It's only the "Wild Geese" yonder,
thank God, who have wings to fly,
But what is the use o' grievin' some
day it will all blow by;
And tho' lovin' 'tis, far or near her,
she's a mother sweet to us all—
That's why the Irish love Ireland;
that means the Irish all.

DR. FORBUSH ON BOOKS FOR BOB

Bob was reading a small red book as I entered the library. When he heard me he promptly flung it into the chair and sat on it, with its pages open. "What were you reading, Bob?" I asked pleasantly.

Bob is not very much afraid of me. so he pulled the book out and smoothed its crumpled pages, but he carefully irned a leaf down at chapter 50. "I don't just know how to pronounce uncle, but I can spell it."

"It is 'La D-a-m-e d-e M-o-n-s-e-

"Ah! 'Chicot the Jester.' " Bob looked at the title again, "Well," he said, "of course. I don't know French, but I don't quite see how you get 'Chicot' out of 'D-a-m-e.'"
"No, you don't? Well, 'Chicot the Jester' is another title for the same book. Sometimes it is named for its borning and concerned for its many and concerned for its many and concerned for its many and concerned for its peroine, and sometimes for its most in teresting character.'

heroine, and sometimes for its most interesting character."

"Say, that Chicot was a bird, wasn't he!" cried Bob with enthusiasm.
"One of the greatest ever," I responded. "But, Bob, I thought you liked to read Frank Merriwell."

Bob Grows Up.
"That was when I was a kid," said Bob. "I haven't read any of that stuff for two months now." (Which shows how short a time it takes for a "kid" to become a man, when he starts to try.) "I bought "The Three Musketeers' one day, because it was the biggest story I could get in paper covers for a nickel, and I read all three of that series, and then I heard about this one, and here I am "most through the second volume. Say, uncle," he continued anxiously, "there is one more, isn't there?"

"Yes, there is another. It is called "The Forty-Five."

Bob drew a sigh of pleasure.
I felt I must be conscientious. "Bob, do your parents know that you read books like these?"

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Please send above-mentioned pattern, kind of a fight is that compared with —say, uncle, did you ever read this chapter"—and he opened the book and tried to pronounce the names—"between Bussy d'Amboise and Monsereau with his 16 man?"

four great fights in story. Really though, Bob, I'm surprised. I didn' know you were so much of a reader Why, those 'Three Musketeer' book Why, those 'Three Musketeer' books must have—must have—as many as—"They have more than 2,200 pages, uncle. I counted them. It's like this. Just as you're getting toward the end and beginning to be able to draw your breath a little, in comes a new character or a new plot, and you just have to go and buy another one to see how it all comes out." They Put Pluck Into Bob.

"So tell me really what it is yo bout Alexander the Great?"

field comforts, and several mention the great inspiration that the fighting soldier receives when he is assured by these gifts than the home hearts are warm and the home hands are working for him.

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One would like to give every letter in full, but space is not available. A little glimpse of the arrival of a C.W.C.A. consignment must not be missed, however. It is given in a little glimpse of the special work."

"About Alexander the —?"

"I like these books because when I read them I feel as if I was right there, in uncle," he said apologetically. "Why, it seemed as if it was myself that was standing up there alone in that chamber fighting with my broken sword. And in that place about the beheading of King Charles in Twenty Years,' I felt as if I was right underneath the scaffold looking on and trying to rescue titch we sew or knit for our soldier boys. We are paid with peace and security, our homes and our liberty, priceless treasures that would not long be ours if they did not stand behaved."

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