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More smack in its delicious enjoyment!
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Why it was thought impossible one sip of a cup of King Cole Tea will tell you. It is so much nicer, so far more satisfying in the grateful fullness of its flavor than any tea you ever tasted. King Cole Tea is flavo-fulfiller.

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CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

REV. CHARLES WILLIAM GORDON, D.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C.

Rev. Charles William Gordon, D.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., or as he is more widely known, Ralph Connor was born in the country, at the time of his birth the place was almost the backwoods. It was the early training of Indian lands, Gregory Co., Ont., which we see reflected in his broad manly attributes of Ralph Connor's books. No day had he would possibly ward the imagination, and make the reader yearn for the broad open country, the home of the highest better things as does he.

The future Ralph Connor received his first smattering of education at the Public School of St. John's. One imagines however, that it was the careful tuition of his father, the Rev. Charles Gordon which made him years to taste more of the fruit of education rather than the village school. Still the impressions of his early days have always remained with him and we find them brought vividly before us in some of his masterpieces. After public school he was sent to the High School of St. Mary's, Ontario. From there he matriculated into the University of Toronto, graduating with the class of 1883. After taking his Arts course, the future author applied himself to the study of theology at Knox College. In order to obtain a broader and wider outlook on life Ralph Connor crossed the water, and studied at New College Edinburgh for a year.

Before returning to take up his life work in Canada, he made, in company with five friends, a bicycle tour of the continent.

Upon his return to the Dominion he took up his task with grim determination to succeed. The now Rev. Mr. Gordon was sent as a missionary to the Rocky Mountains. He did his work thoroughly and labored for the spir-

A Rice Pudding Two Centuries Ago.

The thrifty housewife would be considerably put about nowadays were she called upon to use the following recipe for a rice pudding, culled from a manuscript cook-book of the 17th century.—Take a quart of milk, a pound of rice, and boil it in a quart of milk till it is very tender, then put it into a cullender, and let all the milk drain from it, then beat it in a mortar very fine, then grate in a quarter of a pound of Noga biscuits and a pint of cream and six eggs, one nutmeg, grated, a little beaten cinnamon, two spoonfuls of sack, a little rosewater, a little salt, and as much sugar as will season it to your taste, then take a cloth which is dipped in boiling water, and butter it very well, and strew it all over with flour, and tie it up close, and boil it one hour, then make sauce for it, rosewater, butter and sugar, and butter melted thick, pour it upon the pudding, scrape on sugar and strew on a little beaten cinnamon, and serve it up to the table.

If the modern epicure is not satisfied with the above, our ancient gastronomer gives further instructions as follows:—"If you design to bake this pudding, then put in half a pound of currants, and half as many raisins and plums, and three-quarters of a pound of beef suet, shred fine, and so bake it; one hour will bake it. The oven must not be too hot. Truly the dishes of other days would not be suited to the hurried and hurried days of quick lunch.

The Wrong List.

One of Lady Reay's recollections is of a dinner party at which she had for her neighbour Gladstone, in his happiest mood. He told her of his Eton experiences and tales of terrible little Dr. Keate. The latter always had a name of those doomed to be flogged written down on a narrow slip of paper.

One day, picking up such a list, he called up for flogging the boys whose names were inscribed upon it. Upon such occasions the delinquents were not permitted to offer explanations, so boy after boy was castigated, and returned sore and savage to his seat. Not until the operation was complete did he learn that, instead of the flogging list, he had picked up the slip on which were the names of the boys about to be confirmed.

The Date is Fixed.

And now it is 1915 which is set for the millennium. Religious enthusiasts have been guessing at the end of the world for years, but date after date has passed and the world still goes on. Each one of these has had a system of reckoning as certain—and as fallible—as the various systems with which it has been proposed to speak the hark at Monte Carlo. The only effect of these predictions has been to upset nervous temperaments. There is nothing surer than that "no man knoweth the day nor the hour."

A Matter of Training.

The disappointed person carps at everything and makes all those in her vicinity feel ill at ease; if anything can be done to cure her, it should be done in the interest of humanity. The modern rush and worry render it more easy for anyone to lapse into that condition, for our nerves are affected to an extent which our grandmothers neither experienced nor anticipated. The way out of the trouble is a matter of training and, as the child is the mother of the woman, it is well to commence with the little one.

The Making of a Nation

A nation is made powerful, and to be honored in the world not so much by the number of its people as by the ability and character of that people; and the ability and character of that people depend in a great measure upon the economy of the several families, which, taken together, make up the nation. There never yet was and never will be a nation permanently great, consisting for the great part of wretched miserable families.

Another Reason.

Here's a new reason for the abolition of Harard. An English financial scheme excuses his failure because he was "influenced regarding the value of the Canadian railways by reading reports of the Dominion Parliament." What sins these M.P.'s do have to answer for to be sure!

Japan's Budget

The main features of Japan's Budget, which balances at \$29,000,000 yen (\$294,500,000), are the reduction and reform of taxes, the increase of the salaries of Government officials, economy in administrative expenses, and the increase of the sinking fund.

CARNEGIE ON GOLF

The Laird of Skibo Castle Trys Writing.

Andrew Carnegie says in his latest essay on "Dr. Golf": "I notice a recent estimate of the money already expended in golf courses and club houses in the United States at fifteen million dollars. The charm of golf—who can analyze and decide in what it really consists? We are under the sky, worshippers of the 'God of the Open Air.' Every breath seems to arrive over weakness and desire. A course of mine made its first trial one morning on Skibo Links, and, as I often the case when taking it all easily and not trying hard, he succeeded wonderfully. He could hardly wait for the morning game. We started and he fooled everything, and at last I heard exclamations, and called out to him: 'What 'nation,' Morrison? He replied apologetically: 'I know, I know, I felt it. I didn't think I said it.' We have a celebrated professor who was lost from sight for a time. His caddy at last came in sight, and being asked, 'Where's the professor?' called out 'He's down among the whins, ain't he to his eye?' A deacon was reported as having resigned from his office in the Kirk. Being asked why he did so by his minister, he explained that he had either to resign or quit playing golf, and he knew he couldn't do that."

A Great Man

We cannot look, however imperfectly, upon a great man, without something by him. He is the living life-fountain, which it is good as pleasant to be near; the light which enlightens, which has enlightened, the darkness of the world; and this as a killing lamp only, but rather as a natural luminary as I say, of the original insight of manhood and heroic nobleness, in whose radiance all souls feel that it is well with them.

Successful Soldier of Fortune.

Gen. "Kaid" Belton, the young English soldier who led 67,000 troops to victory which placed Mulai Hafid of the throne of Morocco, is visiting the country. He won his commission at the age of twenty-one for gallantry on the field during the Boer war, attributing his success in that particular engagement to "your Yankee rapid-fire guns." He was the youngest captain in the army at twenty-three. In 1903 he went to Morocco and cast his fortune with Mulai Hafid, the pretender to the throne, who was fully successful.

Kissed 26 Babies and Coaxed \$27,500

After kissing 26 babies, ranging in age from six months to four years, and consecrating them to the "cause of Zion," Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, successor to John Alexander Dowie, stood by a barrel in Shiloh Tabernacle lately and watched his disciples toss \$27,500 into it a "sacrifice offering."

Voliva kissed all of the infants and consecrated them in exactly 45 minutes Sunday was the annual consecration at Zion, and in the line of men and women that contributed to the "sacrifice fund", were 3319 persons.

SON OF GOVERNOR TOILS

Work in the harvest field at \$2 a day was started lately by Edward Hay, son of Governor Hay, who, aside from his official position, is reputed to be in the millionaire class.

It was the intention of the Governor to keep his son, who is eighteen years old, at Olympia this summer, but young Hay found it "too slow" at the State capital, he says, and left for the East Side after spending Wednesday with his uncle E. T. Hay, in Spokane, and at night for the big Bend, with the announced intention of hiring out as a harvest hand for the summer.

Edward Hay graduated from Swanton Military Academy at Faribault, Minn., last month, at the head of his class.

The Fountain at the Corner.

Beranger is best known for his bacchaphan songs. One night he was at supper with Dumas, the elder. The younger Dumas, who was present, was passing through his college course and at that period was exhibiting those characteristics which unfortunately developed in later life. Noticing that Beranger had drunk only water, he somewhat indiscreetly asked, "Where do you obtain, M. Beranger, all the wine which we find in your songs?"

The poet's reply was, "From the fountain at the corner, my boy, and you would do well to make that the source of your inspiration."

The Real Thing in Spice.

John Lane, the well-known publisher, said at a literary dinner in New York: "As an editor I find no body so persistent as the amateur contributor. If the amateur were half as ingenious in writing his material as in trying to land it he would become a Dickens in no time. An amateur said the other day to an editor I know: 'Allow me to submit this heart story.' My readers don't care for heart stories," said the editor. "They want something spicy." "But this," said the amateur, "is a story about a cinnamon bear."

Don'ts for Hot Days.

Don't walk on the sunny side of the street more than is necessary.
Don't walk rapidly Stop to get enough to cool off.
Don't try to stop the free flow of perspiration.
Don't drink too rapidly Sip your drinks.
Don't drink too much water—just enough to keep perspiration flowing.

THE NAME OF AMERICA

Called after Amerigo Vespucci an Italian Sailing Under Flag of Spain.

In the interesting town of St. Die, in French Lorraine, there was recently held a celebration of special interest to people of this side of the world, and in a lesser degree to Spain and Italy. It was in honor of the 400th anniversary of the publication there of the geographical work by Martin Vaudseigneur, in which America was suggested as the name of the New World.

There have been many theories and much controversy as to the origin of the name America, and not a few have presented the slight which was put upon Columbus in this connection. Some have denounced Amerigo Vespucci—who, like Columbus, was an Italian sailing under the flag of Spain—for "stealing" the glory due the real discoverer.

But the chief wrong, if any was done, was committed by the German geographer in the book which was published in 1647, and on the map which he publishes a year or so later. On that map the name America was applied, however, only to the southern part of the New World. The northern part was called Farias.

It is possible, perhaps probable, that the mainland of America; and it was Vespucci who grasped the important fact that a new continent had been found, and not simply a part of Asia. Of that fact Columbus died in ignorance.

But rightly or wrongly, the name of Amerigo Vespucci, trader, traveler and writer, was given to the New World, and given to remain forever. And now a lofty tower rises among the hills of Lorraine to commemorate the suggestion which resulted in the designation.

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, in certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties: Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may purchase a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3 per acre.

Duties: Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3 per acre. Duties: Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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