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Watchword—Agiatate, educate, organize.

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Backbone and Wishbone.

Don't you ever wear your wishbone, Where your backbone ought to be, Is a maximum full of wisdom, And applies to you and me, For the fellow who is wishing, For the things to come his way, Is the one who puts off doing, To-day's work another day. This life is but a mirror; laugh, And smiles come back to greet us, Scowl at fate, and, just as surely, Scowling features ever meet us. If it hurts, just grin and bear it, What's the use to cry and curse, Make the best of circumstances, Take what comes, it might be worse. If you don't get what you're wanting, Want the things that you can get, You can't tell in the beginning, Just how high your mark to set. If you job don't suit your notion, And you think the other would, Just remember that the other fellow Would swap back, maybe, if he could. This old world is full of people, And a year is made of days, Takes a lot of folks to fill up, All the time in many ways, But if you just keep on doing, All you can, your very best, Some day opportunity'll open, And you'll find you lead the rest. Life don't look alike to people, Looking at it different ways, Better strike an average, somehow, On the rain and sunny days, Wisher won't get there like hunter, Grin and push 'em in, you'll see, Don't you ever wear your wishbone Where your backbone ought to be. A Sunday-school teacher asked a little fellow how many commandments there were. To her surprise the lad answered, glibly enough, 'Ten, madam.' 'And now, Sammy,' asked the teacher, 'what would be the result if you should break one of them?' 'Then there'd be nine, triumphant ly answered the youngster.

Generous Donations to Send Nurses to France.

The public have responded generously to the call for money to send trained nurses to France in response to an appeal from England for this purpose. The fact was apparent last evening, when, at a meeting of the Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses, it was announced that \$5,500 of the \$10,000 required had been donated. The fund opened only six days ago. Instead of sending ten nurses, as originally planned, twenty nurses will be sent, and an effort will be made to get the remaining \$2,500 from amongst friends of the nurses.

Already about sixteen nurses have been chosen from the many who applied, who were keen to give their services when the only remuneration will be about four dollars a week.

The remaining nurses will be appointed almost immediately. Very strict rules are exercised as to qualifications.

Minard's Linctant Cures Diphtheria.

education and Canada will have cause to be proud of the nurses she sends to help the French. They sail on December 20th.—Toronto News, Nov. 25th.

Dunlop "Famous Pictures."

The Dunlop "Famous Pictures" Contest is over and Saskatchewan has swept the boards capturing 61st, second and fourth places.

The first five winners were as follows:

1st. Mary Hunt, Abernethy, Sask., \$25.00.
2nd. E. Edmondson, Lanigan, Sask., \$15.00.
3rd. S. Rivers, Gédérich, Ont., \$5.00.
4th. N. Crowe, Archydas, Sask., \$3.00.
5th. H. E. Brandon, Midland, Ont., \$2.00.

As this contest was confined to children under fifteen years of age, this is especially a splendid tribute to the youngsters of the Province of Saskatchewan.

Some very apt remarks were made in various contributions and in others the reasoning takes on a humorous flavor. For instance, the winner of the first prize—Mary Hunt—in her story No. 1 said that "the strange 'V' tracks look so much like geese in flight." This comparison has just been used in one folder, but said folder was sent to every automobile owner last year. No words appeared in connection with the comparison; it was purely pictorial. So that "the discovery" speaks well for the observing qualities of the youngster in question. The same little girl from Abernethy in story No. 5 made use of this phrase: "Like Canada's brave soldiers you are 'British to the core.'" In tire-making "core" is a technical term.

Another one of the contestants in writing story No. 2 declared: "And very often when the empire holds 'safe,' they are not as safe as the little girl is in front of this car."

A youngster on writing on picture No. 4—the tire and tra'n standing together with the lake in the background—concludes: "The tire has come through the water and up the slippery bank." In story No. 5 this same prize winner reaches the verdict, "It only takes two hands to make the tire." Here, of course, we get a sort of play on the bicycle phrase, "These are the only tools you'll need." Later of a contestant of twelve noted, "Handy Andy has a very small body for the size of his head, but I guess he has got a swelled head with the praise he has got for making good tires."

Still another winner wrote that, "As I travelled across the continent I inspected the Dunlop factories at the many cities and towns." As Dunlop factories and Head Office are located in Toronto only—branches being in all the leading cities—the above statement was only fanciful. In story No. 6 a Western Ontario boy says: "The leadership of the tires is also shown by the tread of the tire which is seen around the world, everywhere you go." If "Canada" had been substituted for the world's tread this statement might have been considered O. K. The same boy in writing a story about the two hands unburdened himself of this thought: "For twenty-seven years he has acted as guarantee and never yet had to give himself up, even though the output of the factory is growing larger and larger year by year; thus Handy Andy is the best man of the factories." Of course, Handy Andy is just a figurative character worked out from the two hands trade mark.

Another Saskatchewan idea relative to story No. 4 was, "People with your tires on their auto arrive just as soon as the train does."

Two squares of figured silkene are placed face to face and machines stitched together in a felled seam. One corner is then cut off and the bag and corner piece turned right side out. The edges, made by cutting off the corner, are folded over a small embroidery hoop and sewed down. The bag is suspended by means of a fold of the silkene, with edges machine-stitched together and ends sewed to each side of the opening.

The corner that was cut away is stuffed with cotton or sawdust and bound with tape, making a cushion for darning needles. A little piece of tape is sewed to one edge of it and to the bag, attaching it to the opening. This provides a receptacle for hosiery that needs darning.

MRS. SLACK'S LETTER

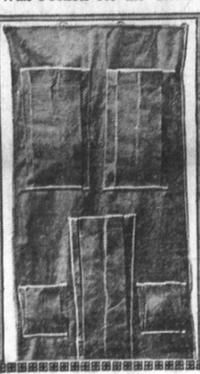
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Palmira, Pa.—"My little girl had a chronic cough and was so thin you could count her ribs and she had no appetite. Nothing we gave her seemed to help her, until one day Mrs. Nelbert asked me to try Vinol, and now she is hungry all the time, her cough is gone, she is stouter and has a more healthy color. I wish every mother who has a delicate child would try Vinol."—Mrs. ALFRED SLACK. We guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, to make delicate children healthy and strong.

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Wall Pockets for the Closet



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These pieces are attached along three sides to the plain strip to form pockets, as shown in the picture above. The pockets hold slippers, shoes, rubbers, hosiery, corsets or small articles for the laundry. Pockets made to extend the length of the closet door will hold everything which usually finds a place on the floor.

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Bubble Pipes That All Enjoy



A small wooden rack, or one of celluloid, such as are sold for holding tooth brushes, a few clay pipes and four yards of bright red baby ribbon, serve to fix up a gay little gift holding promise of fun for the young people. And bubble blowing is not beneath the dignity of their elders; everyone indulges in this pastime.

Two other pipes may be suspended from the rack by shorter lengths of ribbon and the man who prefers to blow smoke to bubbles will like a rack which holds a fresh pipe or one he may offer his friend.

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