

A Gallant Canadian

On Broadstairs front there stands a convalescent home for poor children. One day the matron, looking out upon some of the unused grounds of the institution, decided to have it spaded in preparation for growing food products. But where to obtain the voluntary labour, that was the question. One of the Granville patients, with kiddies of his own in Canada, had become interested in the children, and suggested that he take on the job in his spare time. He had lost his right arm during his service in the Ypres Salient, but day by day he laboured as best he could turning over the brown earth, doing his bit for the children.

Oh ! but he was anxious to go home to Canada, to his wife and family, and the changed conditions which the loss of his arm would bring, yet, last week, when his turn actually came, he admitted that his one regret in leaving was that he had been able to accomplish only half his self-imposed task. This man was Private Boushear, of the 52nd Canadian Infantry, truly one of the earth's noblemen.

Amp. Case to Yarrow M.O.—How about my leave, sir.

M.O.—Why, Jones, your leg is not in fit condition for use.

Amp. Case—Oh yes, sir, I borrowed another chap's artificial leg last night and walked to Ramsgate on it.

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