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### THE LATE DR. JAMES.

IS certain that the memory and example of the late Dr. C. C. ames, Dominion commissioner of agriculture, will have a lasting influence acted upon by every government which much better for them and their fam- right. intrusted him with the serious duties liles and all concerned. attaching to the greatest business of

The district agricultural representa-

ence wherever they have worked. Though his vision took in the whole honor to them! he regarded as so vital.

was one of the finest Canadians.

### A MISUNDERSTANDING.

N ENGLISH writer says, in referthe Germans: "How they would have been denounced if the greatest of their poets had made a comic hero and a joy forever out of such a drunken old liar, coward and fornicator as Falstaff." That is, we should have been stamping him as the German type, gross, perusal of O. B. Powell's collection of

mean and sensual. Shakespeare's Falstaff is not to be dismissed in so sweeping a phrase. He is a want of the songs of home and is not a liar, more than most men, but domestic affections characteristic of an artist in comic fiction of no ordinary | English, Scottish and Irish song. merit. His "lies" are "palpable," as Prince Hal called them, not meant to deceive anybody. His story of the men | The word is the outcome of a national in buckram is no more a "lie" than Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog."

havior is rather to be characterized in ably the best-known song in English his own words, "discretion, the better is "Home, Sweet Home," and our part of valor." To call Falstaff a liar colored friends in the United States have and coward is old-maidish. If he were caught our spirit with our language, a liar he might have passed for a Ger- singing of home on the Suwanee man, except for his wit.

paigner, shows up as quite a gentle- What other tongue has such a word man of refinement. Another way of for heaven? What other soldiers than appreciating his gentility is to compare ours think of "home" as they battle him with the heroes of Rabelais, or in for it, and go "Home" when a bullet the would-be humorous literature of brings the dark over their eyes? Home German poet had been man enough as it is our unlque possession. It means to create such a character, we should what is best in this world to us and the probably have regarded it as a highly- wonder mansion to which we grope idealized portrait of the German army through the portals of death.

### "DRY" SIGNS.

into the innkeeper's cellar. A Toronto hold is pure, the national household brewery is advertising ginger ale! The of Germany is haunted by an unclean white flag is flying to the breeze and devil with his legion of attendants and the great headache factory is wonder- black dogs. ing what it may do with its vats and

will go eastward and westward, and women, travel and romantic nature, Ontario breweries, but the single fact Burns's song of democracy, "For a' of one of the largest breweries plung- That," or his "Auld Lang Syne." ing into the soft drink business, indicates that it is upon the tendency toward abstemiousness that even the makers of ales and beers are counting most. These men are essentially businessmen who wish to pay dividends from their plant, and their recognition of the force of public opinion is to their credit. They must realize that when the bars discontinue the sale of liquor in September it will be for all time. Take the average drinker away from his favorite tipple for a few weeks and he will not take any positive action to get it back again. The average drinker is not likely to suffer in health through having his "booze cut off." Unless he has made of whiskey his food as well as his drink he will not require close attention following the change.

It is true, however, that for some men who have been drinking to excess, the sudden stoppage of the bottle will be a serious matter. They should prepare themselves now for the day when there shall be no more of their favorite stimulant at hand, for if they continue their excesses until of recruiting. Does the Government not

the end, for them is misery, broken

health and perhaps insanity. Physicians are certain to have some serious cases, and the authorities will do well to assist these men in every possible way.

If the experience of Winnipeg is to be taken as a criterion, the police will have little to do. Mostly the police are the guardians of that portion of the public which becomes inebriated. Winnipeg has had few men in its pelice cells since the bars closed. A reporter of one of the city's dailies recently wrote:

There appears to be no sign of caprice in the state of affairs at the police stations. With the dis-continuance of the sale of liquor, a condition of affairs as remarkable as it is gratifying to all concerned appears to have been permanently founded. Last night there was not a single person in the cells waiting for trial, not a single sore head or anxious mind, and for once the building was clear of the innocent victim railing at the officers on account of "rank injustice," ommon during the reign of King Alcohol; screaming of drunken women and the curses of half-crazed male inebriates are heard no more, and the officers on duty almost imagine they are in their own quiet

homes. And so the bars will sell the ginger upon the country as a whole. He was ale of the regenerated breweries, perone of those exceptional men who are haps maintaining the old label and givtoo big to be considered from a party ing to the men who gather at the bar standpoint, and he found favor in the the feeling that while it's a strange eyes of all parties, his advice being kind of wine in the old bottles, it's

### THE AMERICAN BIT.

V AN interview with the Canadian uve, who travels among the larmers and cleaner and the cook and goes out into their fields and orchards and stables with them, spreading of the "singularly fallacious" prophethe best doctrine and studying the cies that the influx of settlers from the needs of his parish, is a living monu- United States meant the "Americanment to Dr. James. It was the latter ization" of the west. More than half who brought about the system which of the settlers in Alberta had come provides for the appointment of rep- from the States, yet that province was quiet on Sundays now, without resentatives, and there can be no doubt the first to fulfill its obligation for street cars. that they have had a beneficial influmen to fight, and had already put 33,-000 men into khaki. The inference is The Advertiser treasures a letter that many of these "Canadian" soldiers burst of silence since the Mexican from Dr. James, in which he com- are American settlers, who embraced situation has developed. We are now mended the "Stay in Ontario" cam- the laws and the ideals of Canada strong for the Mexican situation. paign inaugurated by this newspaper. when they crossed the border. All

country, he realized that Ontario's By the same token, Canada can problems were the most complex. His never be too thankful to those young man horrors continually before us. heart was sore over the depopulation Americans who have flocked across to of the big brother of the provinces, and regiments organizing in Ontario since he encouraged any movement which the war began. They number several meant that Ontario would be farmed as thousands, and native-born Ontario it should be farmed. He wanted to see residents, when throwing censure upon millions of new farmers in this prov- Quebec, might remember that without of the wedding party should ince, and it is certain that his efforts the British-born and the Americans have recited that "Sleep, blesswill do much towards the reawakening who "signed up," the showing of this ed sleep," thing. Not everybody province might not be a thing of is so lucky. It may be said of him simply that he which to be too vain. Thousands and sons have gone. There are many thou- fighting the United States. This is a started out betimes in the morning. The thousands of the best of our native in the path to the recruiting office forts of Carranza to assist the U. S. A. A N ENGLISH writer says, in reierrather than talk of what Quebec has done or failed to do.

### HOME SONGS.

past of their m A and of their song literature. A German songs (publ. Blackie & Sons, 1906) suggests the reflection that there

corresponding to our English "home." condition, and the possession of the word reacts to deepen the national As for Falstaff's cowardice, his be- character reflected in the word. Prob-

River, or in old Kentucky. Compared with German soldiers in Our religious lyric turns often to Belgium and Poland, Falstaff, the cam- heaven as the "home" of the soul. Germany in Shakespeare's time. If any is the mightiest word in our language,

To the nationalized German the Vaterland as a whole is all in all. It is the counterpart of our family castle, PRETTY soon, it would seem, the the home. And where we think of brewers' big horses will be haul- mother as the angel of the house, the ing loads of "soft stuff" around the German lifts up his rant for the kaiser country, and the jolly, paunchy driver as the presiding genius of the Vaterwill no longer strain at the rope that land. We can't help thinking that lets the "quarters" and "halves" down while the spirit of our family house-

The German songs are all of this coils and loads of barrels and bottles. Vaterland and its kaiser, its sword and Certainly considerable quantities harness, or of beer and wine and overseas trade may be developed by war and hunting. There is nothing like "Annie Laurie" and "The Land o' the Leal," are not in the German line, and we have not heard of anything like the now famous "Keep the Home Fires Burning" being sung in the Hun

> are themes that we love. Sentimental, perhaps, our songs may be. "Home, Sweet Home" has been denounced as an assault and battery on the feelings. But the Anglo-Saxon race makes no pretences in this matter. Our country verily is a land of homes.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Galt councillors decide to save their faces rather than daylight.

It would be an insult to bring a peace message from Germany to the United States in a submarine.

Cabbage and grass sausages will now tickle the German palate. Der faderland is becoming a poor boarding-

N. W. Rowell asks for a director

take the initiative in any recruiting question?

Austrians stop long enough in their flight to explain they are not scared, but have simply found better positions farther in the rear.

Our colyum says that "the Russians, just to show what two-fisted persons they are, kicked a few holes in Kaiser Bill's fleet the other day." The Bear's paw or fist has a kick in it like a hind-

One result of the policy of sending Simpson in suspense. She would say to Canadian fuse contracts to the United him that she had known, of course, States may be the confiscation of the that he liked to be in her company, but completed article for use in Mexico by that he actually wanted to carry her then there will be no misunderstanding. the American army. The fuses might -- really the idea was so strange, so This morning we had word that a certwo kinds of confiscation.

## AIT A MINUTE!

The local militia camp may be called 'Camp Burden."

We like those barber pole sults the giris are wearing. They are so noisy that walking on the street or road is quite safe now.

going to have their Mexican ranches protected by American she said, still forgetting the role she

civilization.

H. Ford will do as President Wilson stretch of silence from H. Ford.

Speaking of zones of quiet, London is a regular zone of

Bill Bryan has had a most eloquent | wasn't exactly literature, but the ac-

Doc Wiley says that cabbage is at Its best when converted into sauer kraut. Some folks want to keep Ger-

An Indiana man was found sound asleep at the hour when he was to have been married. Some

Villa says he will join Carranza in sands without insurmountable barriers grateful recognition of the heroic efin capturing Villa.

Billy Sunday got \$22,000 as his share for a series of meetings in Kansas City. As compared with others, it would seem that the converts of that city could sing freely, "In My Hand No herself that morning. No wonder she Price | Bring."

to purchase smokes, etc., for the and that wonderful letter that came mourners at his funeral. Bet in the morning mail was the first real, the family wondered where all true love letter that she had ever achis friends came from.

A copper cent recently brought \$900 Indeed, no other language has a word at a recent sale. Better save your pennies a few million years and reap ment and happiness. Later, when the

> Toads lay 1,000 eggs a year. If they were good to eat they would lay four.

After registering mules on the voters lists in Virginia, the franchise has been extended to the women. It looks like a horse

No family should be without an awning on the porch this summer. Just use mother's new skirt.

somebody does not stop these Austrians they will trample their brothers on the Italian front to death one of these days trying to get away.

Job was worried over the problem whether or not the white of an egg had any taste. the car company and still no good news, What would he think of Sam Hughes' judgment?

rank and file at the camp could not interest and suggested that since the wear breeches, according to late orders. check was indorsed she had better write However, we figure that they will wear at once to the editor who had sent it pants, just like some of the rest of us. and request him to have yment stop-

A Philadelphia gentleman has a snuff 610 years old. There's a record not to be sneezed at.

T. Roosevelt will support Judge Hughes. A signal triumph for whiskers.

New York will have a "learn to swim" week. Most of the inhabitants will see the swimming pools from the porches of the cafes.

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"I won't take puppyism from the
Angel Gabriel."—Sir Sam Hughes.

Where Sir Sam Will Land Us. We learned, in days of yore, from reading ancient lore, Angels' visits here were few and far between:

They're scarcer far today, I hardly For it's not reported when the last was seen.

Home, family ties, old friends, these I have often wondered why angels gave that his little speech was premedius the go-by, But now the cause I think that I can tell; They're afraid they'd meet Sir Sam.

> And tell the lot of them to go to For we have it, on Sam's word, as the I had done something that I ought are affected with pneumonia or tuberreporters heard,

In an interview he granted 'tother me to tell you about it?" That if Gabriel appeared he would not be afeared. But would start his jaw a working,

and would drive that saint away. So Sam's got us all in wrong, for the celestial throng Will make their visits even scarcer

still: Unless we shake Sir Sam, and cut out his flim-flam, We'll all be ground to powder in the Lord's slow-turning mill

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Molly Stops Payment

Molly Bell had intended to keep Brad | pretty cheek and another and then her confused little head was on Brad's shoulder and he was explaining very gravely.

have been made in Canada secure from novel, so unexpected, that she would tain check we had honored was worthhave to have time to think it over. That less—that is, the person who made it was what she planned to say, but when out had ordered payment stopped. I the moment came it was dusk in the am telling you very simply so you will citement, forgot all er plans and told the hands of persons to whom it does timid, half sentences, and not with the cashier, about it and he told me that easy nonchalance she had planned, she had honored the check because you

the happiest girl in Bennington. "And isn't it wonderful," she said, "how everything I have dreamed about as the amount goes it doesn't signify, and waited for comes the same day-It looks as if the Hearsts are May 20-the greatest day of my life?" "Why the very greatest?"

"Besides this most wonderful day," she stopped short. No, she mustn't know about the check she had received Japan has a Billy Sunday in its her little story. "Well, then, besides off the events on her fingers, "the first white rose bloomed today, and we got the new vacuum cleaner and the cook to the actual words that Molly spoke at that particular moment of his newly-

created happiness. Molly had literary ambitions, which had been fanned prodigiously three years before when she had received a check for sixty-four cents for a recipe got that nice Mr. Jones to give me the for patty cakes. Molly knew that that money, and of course I told him not to ceptance of it was suspicious, and for know I had been writing. I thought I three long years she had been working, would write some day and tell the dreaming and scribbling with her funny little ambition always uppermost in her thoughts It was because she was afraid that Bennington people would laugh that she had kept her aspirations secret-and hadn't even told her

old friend and new fiance, Brad Simp-

The next day Molly went to Bradford, the nearest sizeable town, to begin their marriage. Molly would not have first story had not brought a fortune. But it made a good beginning and Molly started out betimes in the morning. The morning of shopping followed, and GERMANY IS STARVING Bradford's big department store was ransacked before she had made her have the check cashed in Bennington small purchases. She had forgotten to before she started, so all her little pur-

chases were sent C. O. D. No wonder Molly Bell was not quite said good evening to her mother on go-A Chicago policeman left \$300 coffee with salt instead of sugar; for for foreign Molly had never been engaged before cepted as such. So what happened ing supplied with less than half of the

was quite excusable. When she arrived home after the shopping trip, it was two o'clock, and her cheeks were flushed with excitepackages came from Bradford-for she had requested a "special" delivery-Molly realized that she had still not cashed her check, so her mother would

have to foot the bill after all. Then Molly thought of the purse with the check. Where was it? It could not be found, but where had she lost it? The purse itself was old and it contained little of value, but the check which Molly had foolishly enough indorsed after she had asked Brad the night before how checks should be signed. She had felt her way carefully so as not to arouse his suspicions. for he was to know nothing of the sale of the little story. Brad, she was sure, would know because he worked in Bennington's only bank and knew everything about banking, Molly was sure. First, she telephoned all the way to Bradford, to the store she had visited, but she heard no news of the purse and then she telephoned to the office of course to adopt in regard to and another set of telephone calls the oner in England. next day only confirmed her fear that the check was truly lost. The man who answered her call at the department We were horrified to read that the store listened to her tale of woe with All of Them Sailing Craft, With One

ped. And this Molly I without, of course, knowing what the words meant. Once or twice that evening when Brad came to call, he accused Molly of being abstracted and surely she was. remainder are missing. It would have been so comforting to her if she could have asked Brad to explain just why it had been best for her to write this strange request to the editor of the magazine, but this would mean a confession of the loss of the

check and a full account of her sale of the story. It was two evenings later that the ables were turned, and when Brad called that evening it was he who was accused by Molly of being abstracted. "It isn't that you have actually displeased me," Brad began quite seriously, after Molly had coaxed him to tell er the cause of his anxiety, "but I am afraid I don't understand you That's all. I would be so happy if I thought I had your confidence."

Molly blushed a little as she thought of her secret ambitions. "You see," Brad continued, and it was evident from the way he spoke "you see when engaged people don't have each other's confidence, they can't be as helpful as they would other-Now-and here he took Molly's and that right and left he'd slam, hand, which, with the next statement, grew cold—"now, suppose I had some secret, some bad habit. Well, suppose it wasn't exactly a habit, but suppose

> this had happened she could not ima-Jane Daw, and had she not had the never catch cold—that's worth rememcheck made out to the same name? And why, even if he did not approve of her writing, did he speak of it as a had habit, almost as a crime?

"I'll tell you exactly what I know; garden and she was showing him the follow. When people order payment first rose of the sea on that had come to be stopped it is because the check into bloom that day -Molly, in her ex- has been lost or stolen and may get into the undoctored, plain truth. In a few not belong. Well, I asked Jones, the told him that she had loved him always, had presented it. He also told me that that she had hoped he loved her and when you came into the bank you asked that now that she knew he did she was him not to let me know that you called and to say nothing about the check. The amount was not large, and as far but it puts Jones in a bad light to have accepted the check without absolutely knowing that the person who presented the check was honest. I'd patch it up if I understood you better. But some-There's patriotism all had planned, "there's the—" Then thing is wrong somewhere or you would have told me about it. It isn't too late. Molly, for heaven's sake, tell me who from the magazine that had accepted is this Jane Daw and how did you get into possession of checks made out to midst. This is one of the perils of this," she added confusedly, marking her?" Molly sat up very straight and explained minutely about the story she had written, the check and the loss of the purse. "And then," she continued, "after I had telegraphed and asked the editor to stop payment I found the purse after all. I was so glad. I had been so happy and excited that I didn't .. now

what I was doing and that's probably why I dropped the purse into the tea caddy and I never found it till we were making afternoon tea. The very next day, I hurried down to the bank and tell you, because I didn't want you to editor not to bother to do anything about the check as I had found it. Oh, dear, I think banking is very hard to understand. If I ever get to be a really truly writer and have many checks come for my stories, I do hope you'll take care of the business side of things."

"Well, rather," was Brad's reply, "and when you get an answer from to buy the things for the trousseau, for the magazine there will probably be a she was as eager as Brad to hasten new check. Let me have that before you start to do any more banking on been so eager to buy those laces and your own account, and maybe then ibbons and lawns with which to make can straighten things out., But herethe fluffy things needful for her chest after, remember, I'm the banker of had it not been for the check. To be this family. But I'm as proud as sure, the check was small, for Molly's Punch that your little story was accepted."

## HER CIVILIAN PRISONERS

British Citizens Being Supplied With Less Than Half the Requisite Amount of Food.

LONDON, June 26 .- Lord Robert Commons today that the British Government had received information to the effect that British civilian prisoners interned at Ruhleben were now berequisite amount of food.

Dr. Klyor, attached to the Amerithe German Government had reduced 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed the rations of the interned civilians. ord Robert said, and the American ambassador at Berlin gave the infornation to the British Government, The reduction of rations was made Lord Robert said, notwithstanding the fact that the Germans have been storirg up money amounting to between 60,000 and 200,000 marks, which should be spent for food. The British Government has protested against this action, through the American embassy, pointing out that if Germany could not feed the prisoners she should release them. Great Britain also re-called her offer to release or exchange civilians over 50, or even 40 years, if unfit for military service, and proposed that all British civilians at Ruhleben should be released in exchange for a similar number of German civilians in England. Lord Robert declared that if the Germans did not accept this offer within a week the British Government ould be compelled to consider what

### SEVEN VESSELS SUNK

Exception.

LONDON, June 26 .- The sinking of seven vessels was reported today. All were sailing craft, except the British steamship Astrologer, 918 tons gross, owned in Leith. Eight members of the Astrologer's crew were landed and the

Giuseppina, Santissina, Sagrado and Saniglia, Italian; the Chinchilla, hair. French, and one of unknown national-

FUNERAL OF C. C. JAMES. St. Catharines on Friday, was buried ing all over the scalp. If you care for today in Cobourg, where he was born 53 years ago. A short service was conget a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danducted at his nome, 117 or derine from the street, by Rev. Dr. Raynor. The body street, by Rev. Dr. Raynor. The body er, and just try it.

Save your hair! Beautify it! You have 25 cents you was then removed to Victoria College Chapel, and at 10:30 Rev. Chancellor Bowles and Rev. Dr. Burwash held a special service. Tributes to the deceased were given by Rev. Martin Burrel, Dr. Creelman, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and others.

### **Running Nose Colds Cured: Sneezing Stopped Instantly**

The worst of a cold is how suddenly it comes. No time to hurry to the drug store, croup develops, the lungs not to have done. Wouldn't you want culosis, and it's too late. Keep Catarrhozone on hand-it kills colds in-Molly's face showed no emotion, but stantly. Something magical about the her little brain worked fast, and her way it cures catarrh and bronchitis. inward confusion increased. Apparent- Catarrhozone is the best remedy, bely, Brad had discovered in some way cause it cures in nature's way; it heals, that she had been writing, though how soothes and restores permanently. Carry a Catarrhozone inhaler in your gine. Had she not signed the story pocket, use it occasionally and you'll

bering. Beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuire catarrhozone which is sold everywhere, "I am sure that what I have been large size containing two months doing is not at all wrong," she said, treatment, costs \$1; small size, 50c; -THE OLD 'UN. and then a hot tear trickled down her sample size, 25c.

### ARAB UPRISING AGAINST TURKS CAREFULLY PLANNED

Grand Sherif of Mecca Intrusting Enterprise to Three Sons.

LONDON, June 26 .- Accounts of the prising against the Turks in Arabia show that the operations which resultd in the capture of the principal seaports and other cities by the rebels apparently were carefully conceived and systematically carried out. appears from news received in

Cairo, says Reuter's correspondent in hat city, that the grand sherif of Mecca raised three armies, the commands of which he gave to his three eldest sons. The first of these, under Sherif Forisae, is besieging Medina, the city containing the tomb of Mohammed; the second, under Sherif Abdulla, occupied Taif, 65 miles southeast dulla, occupied Taif, 65 miles southeast of Mecca, making prisoners of most of the garrison, while the third captured liddah, the chief seaport of Arabia, Jiddah, the chief seaport of Arabia, Imprisoning its defenders. While besieging Jiddah the Arabian forces along Jiddah the Arabian forces not to destroy its arms and ammunity and to destroy its arms and ammunity and the control of the contro not to destroy its arms and ammunition, and consequently a battery of field guns, numerous rifles and quick-

nunition were captured. Apparently, says the dispatch, the grand sherif and his followers decided to suppress all traces of the Turks in their country, cutting the telegraph lines, tearing up the roadbed of the Hijaz railway, and destroyed the stations for nearly 100 miles to the north in order to prevent the Turks from

ive months ago the grand sherif told im he was an ignorant youth who p.m. had dragged Turkey to her destruc-

WOULD LEAVE QUEBEC OUT. MONTREAL, June 26. — After look-ng over the situation here, and folwing interviews with leading English nd French-Canadians of the province, John M. Godfrey of Toronto, president of the Canadian National Service League, and president of the Second Division Recruiting League, stated yeserday that he thought no good purpose would be served in including the covince of Quebec in any project of egistration that night adopt.

### COULD NOT STAND THE LEAST EXCITEMENT. WAS SO WEAK AND RUNDOWN

Many women become rundown and wornout by their household cares and duties never ending, and sooner or later find themselves with shattered nerves and weak hearts.

When the heart becomes weak, and the nerves unstrung, it is impossible for a woman to look after her household or social duties. The least little exertion or excitement leaves her in an exhausted ondition, and not fit to do anything. On the first sign of any weakness of the heart or nerves, you will be wise if

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rations of German civilians held pris- Draw a Moist Cloth Through Hair and Double Its Beauty at Once.

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But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will TORONTO, June 26 .- C. C. James, actually see new hair - fine and downy M.G., L.L.D., who died suddenly at at first-yes-but really new hair growhis home, 144 St. George derine from any druggist or toilet count-

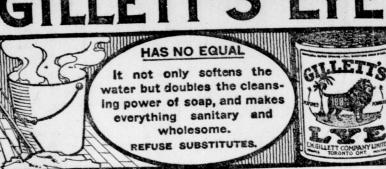


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pending reinforcements.

It is related, adds the correspondent, it is related, adds the correspondent, that when Enver Pasha visited Hijaz that when Pasha v

### Michigan Central.

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