## THE BEACON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917



W HILE the white snows are fallin So glistening and cold, And while the chilly tempest Shrieks in the wintry wold, Safe in the chimney corner, With faces brown uplit. Talking of village wonders, The quiet cotters sit.

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And gray old Hans sits talking In the bright oven's light-What would one hark to soone Than tales he tells to-night "But is it true, then, father, That underneath the ground If men will seek them rightly, Such treasures may be found ?"

" Ay, boy! when the cock croweth One find the treasure may, But if a word be spoken, It vanisheth away !"

By strange wild thoughts kept silent, They gather, wondering-eyed, When, lo! there comes a knocking, And the door is opened wide ; And bearing spade on shoulder

Enters a peasant boy, And though his face be haggard, He smiles as if with joy His hair about his forehead

By the wild wind is blown And glancing round, he speaketh In words of eldritch tone.

" Chill, chill is all without there And I am stiff with cold !

Hark ! hear the wild wind beating Upon the kirkvard old !

Deep was the treasure buried

Hard was the prize to win It lieth close without there-Help me to bear it in!'

Bloody and pale he standeth, Trembling the cotters see-" Art thou a treasure-seeker?"

He smileth craftilie. Up in the air he springeth,

Then standeth still once more And wipes his eyes a-weeping, And moveth to the door.

ng his hat, and assuming such an air of headstrong, and impetuous; too apt to be men; of those, I mean, who have every mportance as if he had possessed all the elated with prosperity, and to despond in title to this appellation but an exemption from prejudice, which, however, in my from prejudice, which, however, in my erson, declared, that the Dutch were a I could easily perceive, that all the com- opinion, ought to be regarded as the char acteristical mark of a gentleman; for let parcel of avaricious wretches; the French pany began to regard me with a jealous a man's birth be ever so high, his station a set of flattering sycophants; that the a man's birth be ever so high, his station ever ss exalted, or his fortune ever so large, yet if he is not free from national First Quarter, 21st a set of flattering sycophants; that the German were drunken sots, and beastly duttons - and the Samiards proud hauve, which I had no sooner done, than the pat-

pluttons : and the Spaniards proud, haughriotic gentleman observed, with a conty, and surly tyrants ; but that in bravery, generosity, clemency, and in every other virtue, the English excelled all the conscience to live in a country which they acter of a gentleman. And, in fact, you

did not love, and to enjoy the protection This very learned and judicious remark of a government to which in their hearts was received with a general smile of ap-they were inveterate enemies. Finding or no merit of their own to depend on; probation by all the company-all, I mean that by this declaration of my sentiments I had forfeited the good opinion of my natural the slender vine twists around but your humble servant, who, endeavoring to keep my gravity as well as I could, companions, and given them occasion to the sturdy oak, for no other reason in the and reclining my head upon my arm, continued for some time in a posture of affected thoughtfulness, as if I had been argue with men who were so very full of musing on something else, and did not of themselves, I threw down my reckonseem to attend to the subject of conversa- ing and retired to my own lodgings, retion; hoping by this means to avoid the flecting on the absurd and ridiculous na-

disagreeable necessity of explaining my. ture of national prejudice and prepossession. self, snd thereby depriving the gentleman of his imaginary happiness.

But my pseudo-patriot had no mind to quity, there is none that does greater our country, I will allow; but that it let me escape so easily. Not satisfied honour to the author, or affords greater the natural and necessary growth of it, that his opinion should pass without con- pleasure to the reader, (at least if he be a that his opinion should pass without con-tradiction, he was determined to have it ratified by the suffrage of every one in the company; for which purpose, addressing himself to me with an air of inexpressible confidence, he asked me if I waa not of the same way of thinking. As I am never forward in giving my opinion, especially when I have reason to believe that it will not be agreeable; so when I am obliged to give it, I always hold it for a maxim to speak my real sentiments. I therefore told him that, for my own part, I should not have ventured to talk in such a per-ton thave reason to believe that it will to give it, I always hold it for a maxim to speak my real sentiments. I therefore told him that, for my own part, I should not have ventured to talk in such a per-ton thave reason to believe that it will not be agreeable; so when I am obliged to give it, I always hold it for a maxim to speak my real sentiments. I therefore told him that, for my own part, I should not have ventured to talk in such a per-ton thave reason to believe that it will not be agreeable; so when I am obliged to give it, I always hold it for a maxim to speak my real sentiments. I therefore told him that, for my own part, I should not have ventured to talk in such a per-emptory strain unless I had made the

not have ventured to talk in such a per-emptory strain unless I had made the tour of Europe, and examined the manners of these several nations with great care whole human kind. and accuracy : that perhaps a 'more im-

partial judge would not scruple to affirm, Did these prejudices prevail only among that the Dutch were more frugal and in- the meanest and lowest of the people, dustrious the French more temperate and perhaps they might be excused, as they polite, the Germans more hardy and pat-ient of labor and fatigue, and the Span-ing them by reading, travelling, or coniards more staid and sedate, than the versing with foreigners: but the misfor English; who, though undoubtedly brave tune is, that they infect the minds, and and generous, were at the same time rash, influence the conduct, even of our gentl

sufficient to support itself. Should it be alleged in defence of national prejudice, that it is the natural and necessary growth of love to our country, and that therefore the former cannot I destroyed without hurting the latter, answer that this is a gross fallacy and de Among all the famous sayings of anti- Jusion. That it is the growth of love t absolutely deny. Superstition and enth

D. C. Pollins, Prev. O D. G. Hanson, Prev. O Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. certainly it is; and if it were not-But why need I suppose what is absolutely impossible?--But if it were not, I must com I should prefer the title of the an-cient shilosopher, viz. a citizen of the world, to that of an Englishman, a French-man, an European, or to any other appel-lation whatever.--OLIVER GOLDSMITH. (Born November 10, 1728; died April 4, 1774) Saturdays. 9 to 1 OUTPORTS INDIAN ISLAND. 

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and other prejudices, I should make bold Fall and Winter Time Table to tell him, that he had a low and vulgar Of The mind, and had no just claim to the char Ę Grand Manan S. S. Company er p. will always find that those are most apt **Grand Manan Route** Wa N Season 1917-18 Oav H. Н Л than which, to be sure, nothing is mor After October 1st, 1917, and until further notice, a steamer of this line will run 
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Through the chill mist of night, And look upon the treasure In the faintly glimmering light While thin sick beams are falling. Before them they behold A black and blood-stained coffin, Half dug from the black mould "See !" cried the stripling, pointing With wild and hollow eyes, "Here in the grave's embraces My dearest treasure lies! Four hours my hands have laboured Out in the tempest drear. I bleed ! the clock is sounding Eliza, I am here!"

> " O God that art in heaven This is the hapless lad Who, when his true-love perished For woe of heart grew mad; And from his home out creeping He here this night hath hied Thus, tremblingly and faintly, The pale-faced cotters cried "See! see how still he lieth In the coffin's cold embrace Hark to the death-clock singing

God on his soul have grace! Raise him, and bear him homeward. The shivering cotters said They raised him from the coffin, He smiled-and he was dead !

ROBERT BUCHANAN -From the Danish of Adam Gottlob Œlenschläger. (Born November 14, 1779; died, 1850.)

NATIONAL PREJUDICES

A S I am one of that sauntering tribe of mortals who spend the greater part of their time in taverns, coffee-houses and other places of public resort, I have thereby an opportunity of observing an infinite variety of characters, which to a person of a contemplative turn is a much nigher entertainment than a view of all the curiosities of art or nature. In one of these my late rambles I accidentally fell into a company of half a dozen gentle men, who were engaged in a warm dispute about some political affair, the de-cision of which, as they were equally divided in their sentiments, they thought proper to refer to me, which naturally drew me in for a share of the conversa

ngst a multiplicity of other topics, we took occasion to talk of the different characters of the several nations of Europe, when one of the gentlemen, cock

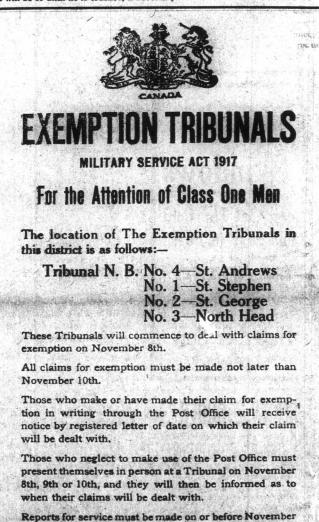
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