AN UNACCOUNTABLE PEOPLE

in 1726. Voltaire, as we all know, liked and admired the English, learning our anguage easily, and consequently entering easily into our minds. This letter in the soler this in his mind at all when ten from London to a French friend ing them. language easily, and consequently entering easily into our minds. This letter forms a sort of epitome of his criticism of us. He writes of "the strong spirit of this unaccountable nation . . . a nation fond of their liberty, learned, witty, despising life and death, a nation of philosophers; not," he goes on, "but there are some fools in England, every country has its madmen; it may be French folly is pleasanter than English madness, but by God English wisdom and English honesty is above yours." When a man says that a nation excels his own in such an essential as wisdom, and when he calls God to witness his words, we suspect his intellectual mood. He is for the moment angry with his own country and sees something in need of correction. It is his own country which he is scolding not a

guise the fact that he is the humble serpublic. A certain amount of demonstra-tion of affection smooths domestic life and we smooth public life by caressing iberty. There is, however, always a dan-

That we are a nation who despise death our history proves; right up to the present day of the month it proves it. But the other nations of Europe despise it too. Voltaire, if he meant that we showed this heroic peculiarity in any special manner,

When a tree fell in the forests the heroic peculiarity in any special manner,

When a tree fell in the forests the standard to make it heroic peculiarity in any special manner, might have alluded to our spirit of adventure. He meant that we despised life in every sense. The spirit of adventure not only involves courage for death, it is in a measure contrary to the art of life, an art fallen one, and the carbon converted into the moon was shining. The entire crew renchwoman will consent to sacrifice her son to a great cause perhaps more readily than any woman who has ever lived, but she does not like to see her home broken up, as it were, for fun. She does not teach her boys that some day which have lived their lives and to when they are men they will be readily than any woman who has ever transformed so that from does not teach her boys that some day there was an everlasting work of the chemical forces to destroy those things which have lived their lives and to was saved.

One member of the ship's company, two of them vessels of more than 2,500 tons, is announced by the Lloyd Shipping Agency. They are the French steamer have will be readily than any woman who has ever transformed so that from paris to.day. Dupres was the cook of the Helgoy. The Helgoy was a steamer of 1,119 tons net. home broken up, as it were, for fun. She does not teach her boys that some day when they are men they will be restless, and long for change, and go to a far country to seek a new life, and be content to say "Good-bye" not only as a duty but for pleasure's sake. That seems to her for pleasure's sake. That seems to her the say "Good-bye" are sake. That seems to her the say "Good-bye" are sake. That seems to her the sake in course of time, fall into the waters they become shelters in which the She would like to see them learn how to live as their fathers lived before them, a life made pleasant by the intelligent study could propagate and thus subserve a useof life-by highly civilized effort within ful end. There was no trash in those given limits. A Frenchwoman would days when nature ruled supreme and man consider that a soitor whose profession did not intervene his wasteful hand.

Are we a nation of philosophers? Per- tendril of the pea vine to reach out for a has not the fools which it deserves. We think "The greater the country, the greater the fool" would be a truer saying. There is no fool like an English fool, we believe. The Continental fool has a thick head. You cannot get much into it, but it is not so impossible to fill with new ideas as is the head of the English fool. Whether he be a faddist, or a stick-in-themud, he brings his natural moral bias to culiar brand of fools. Every country Turkish bath enervates its devotees. to make the waters warm. If the banks of the streams were lined with trees, as only one piece of wood marked the confusion of every question. He can be confusion of every question. He can be lieve in the bona fides of any opponit; consequently it is not only an intelectual pleasure but a real duty to conound him. He is in the eyes of the fool self-interested bad man whose errors hould be penalized. The whole force of the fool's character is thrown into the fool's character is thrown into the heter than the small fry which was form. a self-interested bad man whose errors should be penalized. The whole force of the fool's character is thrown into the defence of his ignorance. Perhaps this is why Voltaire calls him mad, and finds his folly so little pleasant. The French fool may be a blockhead, but he is not a professional condemner. His stupidity is passive, while the Englishman's is nearly always aggressive. Now and then among women we see the passive fool—the amiable, inconsequent creature with the reasoning power of a child, and none of a child's intuition or predilection for big intellectual issues. We imagine that there are some fools everywhere of this sort. They are cosmopolitan and of no living interest. Their portraits drawn by the greater masters give us delight; but it takes a man of genius to see any worth in them, any material which can produce either love or laughter.

But the worst result of that tendency to the fool of the streams and forest the conditions and take care of themselves much better than the small fry which was formerly placed in our streams. When the small fry which was formerly placed in our streams. When the small fry which was formerly placed in our streams. When the small fry which was formerly placed in our streams. When the small fry which was formerly placed in our streams. When the small fry which was formerly placed in our streams. When the small fry which was formerly placed in our streams. When the small fry which was formerly placed in our streams. When the streams end two schooners flying the flags of Entente nations was reported to day. They were the Norwegian steamer hangs of Entente nations was reported with forests there was plenty of food for the young fish, but since these have been the stream of Pennsylvania with the streams of Pennsylvania which are running their refuse into the streams. If you stop to think of this for a minute you will realize what it means to the stream and forests. If the stream is polluted by industrial waste, it is, naturally, depleted of fish and the should be a plac

him he would. He does what is by no means agreeable to him for gain. Evil is LETTER from Voltaire about England was offered at a recent Red safe at Messra. Christie's. It was talking about his tastes and never indulg

sing in need of correction. It is his bountry which he is scolding not a buring country which he is magnitude of the quotation tile meaning. The graet satirist a us wise; that is the most we can from it.

The other things that he says of us, the other things that he is magnitude. When the whimsicality has a moral tinge, and the eccentric man or woman is notably disinterested, we take the other than the other things that he says of us, the other than the oth

te they true? Our love of liberty is way manner. We can quite understand obvious. It is outwardly greater even than that of the French. We are effusive towards liberty; we constantly demonstrate our affection. In little things we positively vaunt our devotion. There is no other country in Europe where the official knows and does not seek to discomplete the fact that he is the humble of the same always shall be, "an unaccountable" the same that the same experience when talking to those they know to be medically mad. We are, we always shall be, "an unaccountable" nation.-The Spectator.

> FOREST INFLUENCE ON STREAM * POLLUTION

The relation of the forests to the

led him to live abroad was inelig. With the coming of man all these things wegian steamship Odds, 1,101 tons gross, the Greek steamship Siripiros by a subwoman would consider such an objection to be frivolous. We send our children without a sigh to live where living has not been made an art We ask, "Is it a healtey place?" and that is all. We do despise, we always have despised, iffe.

Changed. He saw only those things by a submarine. Her crew was saved. A telegram from Cartagena, Spain, and the saw of the steamship San to be frivolous. We send our children which he could convert instantly into value and carelessly allowed to run away everything that could not be turned into instant use without some extra course of treatment. In the mountain-side a spring of pure water gushed forth and started on the beach at Cohan. compelled nim to live abroad was integrated by a submarine. Her crew was saved. Wegian steamsnip of the Greek steamsnip Striptos by a submarine is reported in a Havas dispatch which he could convert instantly into A telegram from Cartagena, Spain, from Corunna, Spain. Twelve men of the minister of inland revenue. Hon, E. L. ealtey place?" and that is all. We do treatment. In the mountain-side a spring spain. Presumably the vessel was suite of the crew of the Siribiros by a submarine. Her crew was composed for its trip to the ocean with as unerring of residents of Cartagena, all of whom phers, Voltaire is a little startling at first. an instinct as that which inspires the were saved.

Are we a nation of philosophers? Perhaps it would be more true to say that we are a nation of moralists. There is nothing so dull as to hear a dull man moralize; but brilliant morality, comprising as it does almost the whole field of satire, is very much like wit, and popular philosophy has always a moral blas and is always tergs in England. The moralizing of the pea vine to reach out for a support that it may climb heavenward. The rill of water increases and grows as it pursues its way, joined by other little will not be rilled to the river. In the clear, cold syring water nature planted our brook trout, which you are all familiar with, always tergs in England. The moralizing if you have ever tried your hand at trying a German prize crew of five men sol ophy has always a moral plas and is trout, which you are all familiar with, always terse in England. The moralizing if you have ever tried your hand at trying a German prize crew of five men and if you have ever tried your hand at trying a German prize crew of five men and seven members of the crew of a torpedoed of language and any sense of humor he the water warmed under the sun's rays. British steamship, as well as her own of language and any sense of humor he does become a philosopher. It is our moral bias, again, which accounts for our the water warmed under the sun's rays and the trout refused longer to dwell in the waters which enervated him as the transfer of the Thurd.

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lieved to have been sunk. London Jan. 6-The Politiken, says

in Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, states that the Danish steamer Alexandria from Sundsvall to Boston, er Nestorian, from Galveston, Dec. 13, for with pulp and iron, has been captured by streams and stream pollution is naturally streams and stream pollution is naturally very close. Without forests we could This is the first time, the dispatch adds, not given, has parted amidships. The Rench ideal of discipline is a more reasbeautiful streams the forests would be that a steamer with such a cargo between fore end of the vessei is submerged.

borg, have been sunk. The crews were

-Paris, Jan. 5-A Havas dispatch have been sunk. from Brest reports the sinking of the Nor-

---Vigo, Spain, via Paris, Jan. 5-The torpedo the Thyra.

News in Brief WINSTON STATE STATE OF THE STAT

-London, Jan. 8.-A Reuter dispatch

months. He was one of the oldest Liberal -London, Jan. 9.-Lloyd's announces

Territory, were named, died to-day, aged 105 years. Finlayson was native of Scotland. He prospected and mined gold in California and Oregon until he was 6 years old and then went to British Columbia and Yukon Territory, where he exthe captain and six men of the crew of plored large areas into which white men the Newfoundland schooner Edward Harhad never penetrated.

-Tokio, Jan. 6-Three hundred persons have been killed and many injured two of them vessels of more than 2,500 in a disastrous earthquake in Central Formosa, according to special dispatche from Tajhoku, the capital of Formose It is estimated that one thousand house ish steamer Lesbian, of 2,555 tons; and have been destroyed. The city of Nant the Japanese steamer Chinto Maru, of has been damaged extensively by fire. The island of Formosa lies between the —London, Jan. 7—Lloyd's shipping ed by Japan. The city of Nante is situated

agency announces that the British steam- in the central part of the island, about er Carlyle, and the Danish steamer Naes- 100 miles south of Taihoku. -Ottawa, January 8.-The seventh change in the Quebec representation in the cabinet since the Borden government took office was made this afternoon. The the late Hon. T. Chase Casgrain was filled -Paris, Jan. 5-The torpedoing of by the election of Hon. Albert Sevingny marine is reported in a Havas dispatch Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, as

CHRIST IN FLANDERS

WE had forgotten You, or very nearly— You did not seem to touch us very nearly— Of course we thought about You now and then; Especially in any time of trouble-We know that You were good in time of trouble But we are very ordinary men.

And there were always other things to think of-There's lots of things a man has got to think of-His work, his home, his pleasure, and his wife And so we only thought of You on Sunday-Sometimes, perhaps, not even on a Sunday -Because there's always lots to fill one's life.

And, all the while, in street or lane or byway-In Country lane, in city street or byway-You walked among us, and we did not see. Your feet were bleeding as You walked our paver How did we miss your Footprints on our pavements?-Can there be other folk as blind as we?

Now we remember; over here in Flanders-(It isn't strange to think of You in Flanders)-This hideous warfare seems to make things clear. We never thought about You much in England-But now that we are far away from England—
We have no doubts, we know that You are here.

You helped us pass the jest along the trenches-Where, in cold blood, we waited in the trenches-You touched its ribaldry and made it fine. You stood beside us in our pain and weakness-We're glad to think You understand our weaknessnehow it seems to help us not to whine. We think about You kneeling in the Garden-

Ah! God! the agony of that dread Garden-We know You prayed for us upon the Cross. If anything could make us glad to bear it-Twould be the knowledge that You willed to bear it-Pain -death-the utmost of human loss.

Though we forgot You-You did not forget us-We feel so sure that You will not forget But stay with us until this dream is past. And so we ask for courage, strength, and pardon-Especially, I think, we ask for par-And that You'll stand beside us to the last.

L. W., in The Spectator, London, September 11, 1915.

in them, any material which can produce either love or laughter.

But the worst result of that tendency to moral preoccupation which has made the English man great is not the English fool. It is a person whom Voltaire sald nothing about—the English hypocrite. He is the worst sort of bad man, and only a really good people could produce him. He could only thrive where there is a certain innocence in the public, a certain real zest for duty. For one man who finds him out ten admire him, and it is sad that he so often brings discreting a discretific or the streams well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream as well as the forest through which it runs. The streams could be stream streams could be stream to the desire of this. It is from Canada and between British ports *,* This beautiful poem has been widely printed and much appreciated, but it

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The old saying has it "there is no time like the present." That this applies with telling force to the selection of good dairy cows will be admitted by every thoughtful dairyman. Selection may be made on the evidence of certain well-known external indications of good milking qualities, with

But no matter how skilled the expe udge of dairy " quality " in a cow may be, he is not infallible as to the amount of hard cash that any one cow in the herd will earn in a year. He may be, the or dinary dairy tarmer, too, may be consid ably mistaken in his judgement. One system will give accurate results, that of 13 Sat 8:10 5:04 2:54 3:08 9:10 9:29 system will give accurate results, that of a specific property of the season of the specific property of the specific pro ows are best to keep and breed from.

Now is the time to act. Prepare to keep records all season. Write the dairy on, Ottawa, for free milk rec forms, either three times per month, or daily. You will never regret doing this.— Dominion Agricultural Department Bul-

The farm woodlot product of the United million dollars. The real significance of which reached this figure, wheat, corn,

supply all Washington.) Reprinted from December

WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the combine rmies of the world. I have destroyed more the wars of the world. I am more deadly than builets, and have wrecked more homes than the

mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone, over \$300,000,000 each year. I spare no one, and I find my victims among rich and poor alike; the young

and old; the strong and weak; widows I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of the grindstone to the noving of every railroad train. I massacre thousands, upon

f wage earners in a year. against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless, I am everywhere; i the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railway crossings, and on the sea. and yet few seek to avoid me.

I am vour worst enemy. I AM CARELESSNESS. December Canadian Forestry Journal.

"Don't you know that automobile of that makes people laugh when they see it instead of getting mad."—Washington as much as possible.—B. R. Morton, Don

those who want

MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD"

PHASES OF THE MOON

THE FARM WOODLOT

States as a farm crop, according to the 1909 census, was worth very nearly 200 this becomes clearer when compared with the value of our grain crops, only hree of

— Chihuahua City, Mexico, Jan. 5— lumber, etc., depending upon the location of the tract and size of the timber and the — Chihuahua City, Mexico, Jan. 5— Inflier, etc., depending upon the road the line and the line and the grant of the tract and size of the timer and the market demands. If both thinnings and line field constant is the field constant of the tract and size of the timer and the line and the lin market demands. If both thinnings and the final crop are utilized 2½ cords or the final crop are utilized 2½ cords or NORTH HEAD. Sub, Collect of 1,500 rebel dead, wounded and captur ed. The rebel leader, Martin Lopez, and 1,000 feet B. M. per acre per annum, or of 1,500 rebel dead, wounded and captured. The rebel leader, Martin Lopez, and another Villa general are among the slain.

—Quebec, Jan. 6-Senator J. B. R. Fiset, of Rimouski, died at that place yesterday of Rimouski, died at that place yesterday at the advanced age 74 years and eleven at the advanced age 74 years and eleven at the model of the oldest Liberal.

The question now to be answered is The question now to be answered is senators of Quebec province. He was in the Commons 1872-1882; 1887-91; and the Commons 1872-1882; 1887-91; and how much area of farm forest the average

neutral countries has been complish even in the Army the desired end of free surrender more perfectly than we. We need not be ashamed to learn of our friends.

—London, Jan. 6—The Norwegian steamer Borgholm, 1,719 tons, is believed to have been sunk. A dispatch to Reuters from Bergen says that the small Norwegian steamer Mark.

—London, Jan. 9—Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamer Borgholm, 1,719 tons, is believed to have been sunk. A dispatch to Reuters from Bergen says that the small Norwegian steamer Mark.

—Wrangell, Alaska, Jan. 8—John believe if a farm should have. I base this quite from 1896 until he entered Senate in 1897.

—Wrangell, Alaska, Jan. 8—John believe if a farm house is heated as well sunk. A dispatch to Reuters from Bergen says that the small Norwegian steamer Mark.

Finlayson, an explorer, for whom Finlayson, an explorer, for whom Finlayson, an explorer, for whom Finlayson, and Finlayson Lake, in Yukon son River wood should be a by-product from the saw-timber forest I should say the aver than seven to ten acres of young timber for this purpose. Ten acres ought to ong run'all saw timber needed on the farm.-(By B. P. Kirkland, University of

Canadian Foresty Journal.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned

I bring sickness, degradation and death, I destroy, crush or maim; I give ing and take all.

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GRAZING IN THE WOODLOT

The most important step to take in the care of the woodlot is to protect the trees of the future. Unless the young trees, which go to make up the undergrowth of the woodlot are protected there one as they are removed. Without trees there can of course be no woodlot.

Grazing animals are one of the greatest hindrances to the proper development of the small trees. It is almost as impractihindrances to the proper development of the small trees. It is almost as impractical to pasture cattle on the same piece of ground as one is attempting to grow trees as to pasture them on a piece of ground on which one was attempting to grow

ARRIVES: 12.20 p. m. CLOSES: 5.05 p. m. as to pasture them on a piece of ground on which one was attempting to grow oats. Not only do the cattle destroy a large number of the small trees by eating the top off, but they trample them down and the sun and wind have an opportu to act on the soil and dry it out or bake yours is a joke?" "Yep," replied Mr. it, thereby causing the tops of the large Chuggins. "That's the reason I selected trees to die back. On open patches with it. It's a great thing to have a motor car in the woodlot or where the borders are

SHAKESPEARE ON PREMATURE PEACE

inion Forestry Branch.

York. Is all our travail turn'd to this effect? After the slaughter of so many peers, So many captains, gentlemen, and sold That in this quarrel have been overthro And sold their bodies for their country's benefit, Shall we at last conclude effeminate peace? -First Part of King Honey VI, Act v; Scene IV.



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