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SUNSHINE IN ENGLAND

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world.

It is a matter for congratulation that fine world.

The Joneses Archested at the who, a few years ago, dared to predict this one? as population grows those of Canadian birth and those born in Great Britain or elsewhere in the Empire continue to form the vast majority of Canada's inhabitants. That is as it should be, and it will be our duty to see that there is no departure from that safe line of

To-day there are signs that the depression following the war is passing. There is an easier road ahead of us, and we shall not lack material prosperity. But, with the coming of the national birthday, we must remind ourselves that mere material prosperity is not enough. That is desirable, and even essential, but more important still are cound patriotism, high ideals of citizenship, and a national determination that this country shall be worthy of greatness in the best sense of the term. Ours is a noble heritage, and ours a people with manifold opportunities. We should keep our aims high. We should have ever in mind the Inspiring traditions of the past. We should build for the future, and, in education, in government, in leadership, in the quality of our citizenship, we should consciously strive to attain a national life such as will bring and will

justify real happiness and contentment.

There is no better land than ours. There is none before which lie years of fairer promise. Peace is ours, and tranquillity, justice and freedom. Let us be worthy of our heritage and our privileges and hand them on, the better for our keeping, to the generations of the mighty Canada to come.

#### HERE AT HOME.

"Let us talk about success in our own country, and not about the. success which our people sometimes win by sell F. Kelley, the retiring President affronting Japan. There is talk that of the Canadian Good Roads Associ- the Japanese may bring their case ation, who visited St. John on Saturday. This is no mere generality. Mr. does not appear that any such course would help the cause of world peace. public organizations throughout Canpublic organizations throughout Can-ada, very truly says that we do not talk enough particularly to our young talk enough, particularly to our young people about the land we live in, its resources and its opportunities, and about the successes won by Canadian leaders in various walks of life. If a Canadian goes away from his own scarcely present its cause in that country and makes his mark, we are naturally proud of him, but we fail to remind ourselves that in many in- mutual diplomatic assurances of restances at least such men might have achieved equal success at home. Of the thousands who have gone and who have failed to find fortune in allen

In both the homes and the schools be an obstacle to further disarmament Mr. Kelley suggests that much more after a European settlement paves the attention be given to instructing children in the wonderful and romantic history of Canada, of its real greatness, the richness of its resources, and the inviting nature of its opportunities. Margaret Osborne, both sons of the He thinks that business organizations and many other bodies should be conthese lines. As an example he speaks of a meeting of the Canadian Club in Hamilton, about to be held, at which each member will have as his guest a young man between eighteen and twenty-five. On this occasion there will be ten speakers and each will tall for six minutes about some one of Cnada's most successful men, telling how they started, what handicaps they overcame, and how they reached their commanding positions. This sort of tinually working for Canada along raised to the sub-deaconate during the commanding positions. This sort of thing, says Mr. Kelley, is much more practical, more productive, more patriotic, than talking about Canada's loss of population through emigration; and education along such lines, if carried on earnestly in every city throughout the country, would certainly do a great deal to keep Canadians at home by proving to the growing generation that

Press Comment

BETWEEN TWO DARKS. (Toronto Star.)

An airman has voyaged from New York to San Francisco in 21 hours and 45 minutes, flying much of the way arough rain, fog and clouds. Because he was following the sun he was able to make the trip betwixt daylight and

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In was tolowing dark. He was able, in less than a day, to cover the ground which the tide of white population required m re than the new world was established at Jamestown, Va., in 1619, after earlier spaces and mighty resources which a vigorous race is only beginning to people and to develop, yet what they have done is already wonderful and what will be done in the future will be almost beyond the imagination of to-day.

On the country's birthday we think of the Dominion as a whole rather than of these provinces by the sea. Confederation has not yet brought to this part of the Dominion all that was hoped for, but that will be remedied as time goes on, and as for the future of the country we look forward with

as time goes on, and as for the full tree of the country we look forward with both confidence and pride.

This is a land of high destiny. Those who are young to-day, and who live out the allotted span, will see wonders. Not only will they see a mighty population and great national wealth, but a Dominion playing an influential part in the affairs of the British Commonwealth and of the world.

With the coming of the railways new records began to be made. In June of 1876 the Jarret and Palmer theatrical special made the trip from Jersey City to Oakland in 88 hours and 45 minutes. In May of 1906 the Harriman special raveled from Oakland to New York Providence, and while he was receiving it the American wealth, but a Dominion playing an influential part in the affairs of the British Commonwealth and of the world.

GHOSTS.

inal. The Japanese Ambassador did

his best to make a hopeful speech in

receiving his degree at Providence, but

Government that "grave consequences"

hanking Brown University the Ambas-

and the United States. He accepted

an assurance of good will and friend-

express the hope that the friendship

may survive. Aye-it will survive if

we remain true to our worthy tradition

of the past, which is an embodiment

of that great spirit of mutual tolera-

The position of the Ambassador in

never did and never will relinquish

its sovereign right to say who shall

and who shall not become residents of

its country. Mr. Hughes, while

employing the language of diplomacy,

says, in effect and very positively, that

In Europe, recent cablegrams show. there is considerable feeling against

the American position, and a feeling

that, while the Americans must be

conceded the right to control immigra-

tion, they might have done so without

MADE SUB-DEACONS.

William Crowley, son of John Crow-

ley, and William Osborne, son of Mrs.

parish of St. John the Baptist, were

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE.

Saturday night about 10 o'clock au-omobiles operated by C. K. Morrison,

the door is shut and will remain shut.

ion and esteem."

(Bangor News.) it was hard work. It was he who is There was great excitement in a charged with having provoked, or at Ohio town when it was reported that least precipitated, the action of mysterious red light was seen one night Congress by telling the United States moving about in a lonely woods near by. It appeared the next night, and ould follow the Exclusion Act. In succeeding nights, and the excitement

grew.

Nobody could explain that "phantom light." Crowds gathered to watch it from a safe distance. Soon there were hundreds of automobiles parked on neighboring roads, when darkness came, and thousands of watchers staring with bated breath. None of them dared to enter the grove. One or two ador recalled the long friendship that had existed between his own country the compliment bestowed upon him as ship and he said: "And I may ing with bated breath. None of them dared to enter the grove. One or two shot at the light. A scientist figured out that possibly it came from phosphorus in the soil. Common folk knew better. That blood-red light could be nothing less than a fateful portent or evidence of a dreadful crime. They shuddered deliciously, and the mystery grew.

The position of the Ambassador in the circumstances was somewhat awkward. He said nothing, of course, to indicate that his nation could regard the exclusion legislation as in any sense satisfactory. Yet the reply of Secretary of State Hughes to the Japanese protest says, however courteously and politely, that the action of Congress must stand, that the gentlemen's agreement comes to an end on July 1, and that the United States never did and never will relinquish

Alice Duer Miller in Harper's Mag Then the sun shines on England, it There's something about them you'll like" Moist fogs that paint the verdure or And fill her gentle rivers to the brim

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ployment agency.

Mrs. North—Do you think you have a cook that I would please? cause the silly spook-hunters had driven him from the job.

Ghost stories generally have about as simple an explanation as that, when The Patient—"I've just had an accid-nt and gashed my scalp. Can you sew

Police Constables Storey and Laird wait a few minutes. I've mislaid my thimble and I'll have to find it, first."

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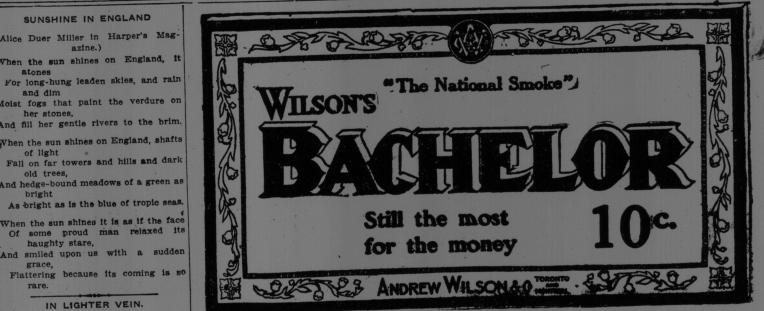
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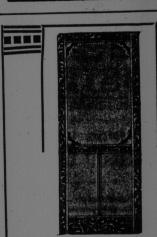
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