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THE YOUNGER SON

THE younger son, he's earned his bread in ways both hard and easy, From Parramatta to the Pole, from Yukon to Zambesi; For young blood is roving blood, and a far road's best, And when you're tired of roving there'll be time enough to rest! And it's "Hello" and "How d'ye do?" "W' ught of meeting you! Thought you were in Turkestan or Chinara It's a long trail in peace-time where the roving Britons stray, But in war-time, in war-time, it's just across the way!

He's left the broncos to be bust by whom in thunder chooses He's left the pots to wash themselves in Canada's cabooses; He's left the mine and logging camp, the peavy, pick and plough, For young blood is fighting blood, and England needs him now. And it's "Hello" and "How d'ye do?" "How's the world been using you? What's the news of Calgary, Quebec and Cariboo?"

It's a long trail in peace-time where the roving Britons stray, But in war-time, in war-time, it's just across the way! He's travelled far by many a trail, he's rambled here and yonder No road too rough for him to tread, no land too wide to wander, For young blood is roving blood, and the spring of life is best.

And when all the Schling done, lad, there's time enough to rest And its good-bye, tried and true, here's a long farewell to you (Rolling stone from Mexico, Shanghai or Timbuctoo!) Young blood is roving blood, but the last sleep is best When the fighting is all done, lad, and it's time to rest!

THE COLONEL

THE railway, that sworn enemy of oldworld types, has done more in the last fifty years to make the whole world ships the Iron Duke, or swears by Ebencommon than all the international pilgrimages of all past times. So that search England, Scotland, and Ireland all through, to-day you scarce shall find a man differing in any aspect of his mind or body from the next. But, as a wounded bird or some place made difficult to find by obviousness, so chiefly is the eccentric to be sought in London and its purlieus. Still years ago in wind-swept, ragged Scotch country houses not a few remnants of prerailroad days lingered on.

Scotland alone could have produced, and perhaps only Scotch people could have appreciated, such a survival of the counter-marches in the Castilian and La youth of the nineteenth century, as was the veteran. He bore his eighty years as mountains of Leon, the tales of straying lightly as an oak tree bears its centuries. Frenchmen dipped in oil and set on fire, fierce, brown, bloodshot eye that an old the "Empecinado," the lines of Torres gamekeeper had said "the Colonel was Vedras, all were brought out, together born in the same year in which the saughs with some Wal de Penas, which, though but were planted in the West Park, and that he always said it was sour stuff, he never they were maistly a' deid at the tap." was without, since his campaigning days. they were maistly a' deid at the tap."

Tall and broad-shouldered, he seemed as if his fell of thick white hair had bowed his shoulders, as the snow bends down the topmost branches of an aged fir. Otherwise time had but little touched him. Years had not blunted the intensity of his hatred for a Free Churchman, a Tory, or a Highlander. Experience had not taught him to tone down his restrictions on all who disagreed with him. The snows of eighty winters had not dimmed the fire of his glance. The very country people said the was soft stufn, he level was without, since his campaigning days. Strange facts in natural history and in botany, lore about horses, odd reministences about the Capra Hispanica which he had seen in the Estrella Mountains, curious remarks about the bustard which he had seen in the Februal Mountains, curious remarks about the bustard which he had seen in the Norfolk broads—the hetch-potch of a fertile brain, helped by his eyes, sharp as a lynx's, and trained by eighty years of practice to pick up the footprints of a strange has a londian's eyes pick up the footprints of a strange his filling the matter thoroughly.

—The Nova Scotia schooner Jost, Captain Pettis, coal laden, arrived at Yarmouth, N. S., from New York on Friday last, and reported the loss of one of her crew, Fred McLaughlin, aged 20 years, of Parrsboro. The accident occurred on June 21, just as the schooner was coming to anchor at Vineyard Haven, and Mc-Laughlin was out on the jibboom furling the flying jib.

—On June 22, near Passmore, on the I. C. R., William Young, aged fifty, of Newcastle, lost his life. He was a section man, and with Frank Hare was on a handcar when the north-bound train came a ha

the "ould Colonel had an eye intil him like a hawk."

No eccentricity of dress betrayed the man born in the eighteenth century. Either the tailors of his youth had mildewed off or become bankrupt, as their patrons one by one preceded them to that land in which their craft will presumably not be required, or the Colonel's own good sense had impelled him to conform, ostensibly at least, to the degeneracy of the times in which he lingered. His collars may perhaps have been a trifle higher than those of the time in which he lived the skirts of his heather-mixture shooting:

In this some speculator with swill be an analysis of the provided from the curve behind them. Both impured from the car. Hare scrambled in the car. Hare scrambled the matsantly killed. He leaves his wife and a large family.

—The increased excise taxes are producing a little more revenue, although the percentage increase in taxes. The May excise revenue was \$1,844,644, an increase of \$200,000, as compared with May of last year. The consumption of liquor and tobaccon is evidently less now than it was before the war started.

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Lost in a corrie of the hills, miles from a railway, surrounded on all sides by moors and still more moors, looking out upon a little loch, on which grew yellow and white water-lilies and in which fed tench, stood his ancestral tower. Hills towered at the back of it, and the tall firs of the "pinetum" kept out such little light as the small deep-set windows, all built in a recess. might have admitted. light as the small deep-set windows, all built in a recess, might have admitted. Its thick "harled" walls, its "corby steps," the low hall door, opening without a porch upon the ground, the high-pitched roof, and air of gauntness over all, impressed the stranger sadly at first sight, as the house loomed greyly through the constant rain. Inside, three or four large and curly but cross-tempered, dogs greeted the visitor, showing their teeth at him, and walking up the stairs beside him, and walking up the stairs beside him, are should occup who be interested to the stranger fort and walking up the stairs beside him, are shoulders (as upon those of Providence) the humorist can throw so many of his griefs, some of his quiddities, and all his cranks, avers that for ten years before the Colonel's death he never mended fence, repaired a building, or laid out anything to benefit those during but cross-tempered, dogs greeted the visitor, showing their teeth at him, and walking up the stairs beside him, the visitor, showing their teeth at him, and walking up the stairs beside him, holding their tails out stiffly, as the Arab says a lon does when in a forest in South Algeria he comes upon a man. The Kingwood furniture, the jars of rose-leaves in at a slow canter up and down his avenue, wood furniture, the jars of rose-leaves in at a slow canter up and down his avenue, and preserved was about 40 years or age.

—A German fort and wireless station near Bukoba, on the western shore of Lake wine. He was unmarried, and about 25 years of age. His relatives live in Philadelphia.

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ford, Ont., armories was discovered on June 24 by the caretaker. A can filled with rags saturated with coal oil, and a fuse burnt off, were found on the edge of his meeting with the guerrilla chief called he cellar window on the east side of the building along with some sticks of kindling wood. The local military authorities are

News in Brief the main slope, both victims being terribly crushed. Both men were about thirty-five amount of cultivation after the corn is planted can make up for the poorly prepared field.

Valentine leaves a widow, and Mac. Donald a widow and family of small parted field.

surrender the troops under them.

—Five river-drivers in the employ of the W. C. Edwards Lumber Company, lost their lives on Frlday evening, June 25, I through the capsizing of a boat, in which a they were attempting to shoot the La f Maline rapids on the Lepine river, situated about 150 miles north of Ottawa in the Gatineau district. The men, whose names are G. Gauthier, A. Gauthier and E. Dontienv of Maniwaki: A. Lafreniere, Whitetigny of Maniwaki; A. Lafreniere, White-fish Lake, and A. Martel of Moncrief, were experienced river men, and had been with the Edwards company for some

about again.

sixties. So that except the fact of his large silver snuff-box, snuff-stained shirt, and red silk handkerchief, usually drying at the fire when not in active service, these were his only outward protests against the flight of time.

Lost in a corrie of the hills, miles from a railway, surrounded on all sides by moors and still more moors, looking out upon a little loch, on which grew yellow and white water-lilies and in which fed

the quake. No damage has been reported in either place.

—Scott Eldridge, mining engineer, of Philadelphia, and W. B. Foote, a wealthy mining investor, of Geneva City, N. Y., were instantly killed by a blast at Kerr

—William Lafler, aged forty-five, night watchman at the plant of the Tate Electric Auto Co., Ford City, Ont., is under arrest as a suspect in connexion with the discovery of sixty sticks of dynamite the discovery of sixty sticks of dynamite.

Gordon Stewart, who has been serious the Gramm

| The bread is ways both hard and easy, the front Yuleon to Zembest; and a far roof's bear, and far roof's bear, a

Frances, have arrived home from Brock-ton, Mass. Mr. B. Branscombe, of Saskatoon, i risiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Kennedy Miss Bessie McLeod has returned from

pleasant visit at St. John. Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Misses Edna O'Brien, Carrie Gillmor, Royce Goss, Misses Alward and McMichael, Messrs. Frank Phipps, of Mount Vernon; Edgar Murphy, of Norwalk; Dr. Taylor, James Watt, Morton Kennedy and A.

Major Laughlin, of Milltown, has been in town several days, recruiting. H. R. Lawrence, who has been confined to his home with illness, is able to be

were of high order and the ladies of the Red Cross Society reaped a tidy sum of money from the sale of ice cream, candy and the collection taken up at the door.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill, H. A. Powell and Contain Theorem 1. A. Powell and Services in the church here on Sunday. Captain Thomas, of the 55th Battalion, came from St. John by auto for the meeting. Two young men brought brides home on Thursday. William Seelye and Hazen McLean. Mr. Seelye married Miss Alice Foster, of Beverly, Mass., at St. Stephen, on the 22nd, Rev. Dr. Goucher performing the ceremony. Mrs. Seelye will receive a large much improved in health. the ceremony. Mrs. Seelye will receive a warm welcome in this the home of her mother, who was Mrs. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shaw. Miss Irving, of Oak Bay, who was a trained nurse at the Chipman Hospital, is the bride of Hazen McLean, of Letite.

visited St. John last week, going by auto.

Thomas Frauley, of Newport, is visiting is old home here. his old home here.

Miss McDowell, of Pennfield, is the with buying and curing fish.

Mrs. George Marshall is visiting Mrs, The sewing circle of the Presbyterian church gave an entertainment in connection with the pictures on Monday evening, June 21, in Coutt's hall. The programme consisted of solss, duets and quartettes. Those taking part were Miss Edna O'Brien, accompanist; Misses Laura Wetmore and Carrie Gillmor and Andrew Hickey and Morton Kennedy.

Miss Gertie Moore, of St. Stephen, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Meatins, left for home on Tuesday

weakened by previous shocks, collapsed.

—The Russian council of ministers at Petrograd, on June 25, decided to appoint a commission composed of six Russians and six Poles, under the presidency of Premier Goremykin, to deal with the preliminaries necessary to the carrying into the tale of the French wars. The siege of Badajoz, the marches and the counter-marches in the Castilian and La Manchan plains, the bivouac in the wild mountains of Leon, the tales-of straying for On Leon, the tales-of straying for On Leon, the tales-of straying round and an and straying for On Leon, the tales-of straying round and straying for On Leon, the tales-of straying for On Leon, the tales-of straying round for On Leon, the tales-of the form of the Colonel commonly for Poland, which the desceased was the Card party given by Miss Florence on Leon, the dishonor of being made the dishonor of being made the di

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Rev. F. A. Currier held service in the

Miss MacNichol has returned from a pleasant visit with her friend, Miss G. Blair, of St. Stephen.

Major Laughlin of Miss G. Blair, Miss G. Blair,

Mrs. Frank Wright, and baby daughte

Mrs. Abram Mathews has for the past

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

D. G. C. Curlew was in for a harbor or Miss Ida Spear, of the telephone office, Schr. Viola Pearl, Capt. Outhouse, landed Mrs. Frank Cross and children, of Yar-

with friends here Mrs. L. W. Murray, of the Victoria of the Vict John McDougall. Mr. Parker, of South West Harbor, Me.,

> William Barry, of Beaver Harbor Trad Mr. Gilmore, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Neil Cross, has returned home to Grand Manan. Schrs. Forest Maid and Happy Hom

Miss Jessie Dyer, who has been visiting riends at Fredericton and St. John, has Harry Maxwell, of St. George, visited his uncle, Mr. James Monahan, last week. David Reed and Lee Stinson made a business trip to St. Andrews last Saturday. Harry Atchison, Jas. Monahan and Will-



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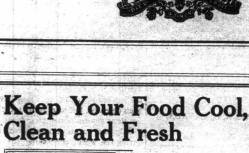
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