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(Experimental Farms Note)

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WHY HE THINKS SHE LOVES HIM

YOU ask me, dear Nancy, what makes me presume that you cherish a secret affection for me?

When we see the flowers bud, don't we look for the bloom? Then, sweetest! attend while I answer to thee.

When we young men with pastimes the twilight beguile, I watch your plump cheek till it dimples with joy.

Last month, when wild strawberries, plucked in the grove, Like beads on the fall seeded grass you had strung.

Remember the viper - 'twas close at your feet. How you started, and threw yourself into my arms.

As I pulled down the clusters of nuts for my fair, What a blow I received from a strong-bending bow!

And was it fortuitous? by Heaven 'twas more! A tell-tale betrays you - that blush on your cheek.

Can you stammer my fair honor with one broken vow? On truth's honest base let your tenderness grow.

I swear to be faithful, again and again.

ROBERT BLOOMFIELD (Born December 7, 1786; died August 19, 1823.)

VATICAN'S ATTITUDE

Rome, November 23. - The Vatican is accused, in an editorial in the Morning Post, of being implicated in the propaganda which the newspaper says was largely responsible for the recent Italian reverses.

Reviewing what it describes as Vatican machinations, the Post declares that its political activities during the war "can by no sophistry be regarded as consistent with the principles of neutrality."

"From the beginning," says the Post, "the Vatican has leaned to Austria's side and lately has furiously, but actively espoused the Austrian cause."

The newspaper calls on the British Government to look into the matter and demands that the Vatican declare definitely on what side it stands.

How to Purify the Blood

Fifteen to thirty drops of Extract of Roots, commonly called Mother Sedge's Curative Syrup, may be taken in water with meals and at bedtime, for the cure of indigestion, constipation and bad blood. Persistence in this treatment will effect a cure in nearly every case.

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Matters For Thought Before You Vote

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

(Montreal Gazette)

"Our armies," says Premier Clemeuceau, of France, "shall not be taken between two fires." The new French Government recognizes as its first duty and as the first business of France, the support of the soldiers who fight for France and for civilization.

Upon the issue of the approaching election depends the question whether the Canadian army shall or shall not be placed between two fires.

The platform on which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers are appealing to the electorate for support, would, if carried out, place the Canadian army between two fires, the German army in front, the fire of betrayal at home.

It is not more true of the French soldiers than of the Canadian soldiers that "their desire is that none of our thoughts turn away from them, that none of our acts be foreign to their interests."

German leaders, who have said the war will not be won by men or money, but by stamina and resolution, will find encouragement in the evidence Canada is giving of a divided opinion.

NOTICE TO WOMEN VOTERS

Every female person is qualified to vote in the present election who, being a British subject, twenty-one years of age, and resident of New Brunswick since February 24th, 1917, is the wife, widow, mother, sister or daughter of any person, male or female, living or dead, who is serving or has served without Canada in any of the Military Forces, or within or without Canada in any of the Naval Forces, of Canada or of Great Britain in the present war, if the name of such female person is duly entered on the voters' list in the electoral district in which she is a bona fide resident or domiciled.

Every woman qualified by relationship to become a voter should communicate with the enumerator in charge of the list in her particular ward on which her name should appear.

HIS SON CALLS HIM

Mr. J. L. Ross, of Erindale, Ont., is a stalwart Liberal. Recently he attended nomination proceedings in Peel county, expecting to find the Liberal candidate supporting Union Government.

"I am a Liberal, but I am a Canadian before I am a Liberal."

There are a great many Liberals in Canada, in New Brunswick, in Charlotte county, who ought to weigh Mr. Ross's words. Mr. Ross has a son fighting in France, and he felt naturally that his son who has made the greatest possible sacrifice for country and the Allied cause, had a right to expect that his father would oppose in Canada any course, or policy, or action which would show the world that Canada is hesitating about applying the greatest possible measure of its strength, without delay, to finishing the war.

The enemy admits the superiority of our guns even as he fears to meet our infantry with the bayonet. To the glory of Ypres, Festubert, Givenchy, St. Eloi, and the Somme have been added new triumphs. Our men have done the work given to them to do and have done it nobly, but the cost has been heavy.

The mud-stained and battle-scarred battalions have sadly thinned ranks and have lost many officers. Artillery brigades have their stories of days and nights of perpetual shelling, of brave men who answered the last post and of brave officers who fell fighting the guns.

Vote To Help The Men Who Are Fighting For You

EAT MO...

In these days when it has become such a necessary part of the life of the nation to give careful thought to the table.

As fish meets these times it is called to it as that should daily have on the bill of fare.

In time of war it is her utmost, in view of armies upon her side. Bacon, to make the abundant supplies available in Canadian waters of serving the country.

The committee which to help the Food. Andrews is making a sure abundant and fish for all who desire sacrifice involved in fish for meat; and cooked it will make more than can be made.

Methods of frying. Prepare the following ways. Roll in cornmeal, flour.

Dip in prepared batter. Dip in egg and then flour. The first method is called.

The fish may be fried with enough fat to keep the pan, brown on top and brown on the bottom.

Boiling. Clean and cold water the fish in. Add a little salt to help to clean it.

Broiling. Clean the head and tail; if possible move the backbone into steaks.

Chowders. Fry out pork, cut in small pieces. Lay some slices of potato flour and pepper then of fish-cod and has suitable—the fish is peppered.

For Salmon. Thickening milk with one tea and one tablespoon of starch. Add liquor of season with salt, cayenne of tomato cats.

Tomato Sauce. Scrape of tomatoes, half and three peppers.