## THE EMPIRE'S POETS

FROM ONE WHO CAN SHOOT.

As Angry Cornstalk Sends a Shaft Straigh

at Kipling's Benignant Spectacl Mr. Rudyard Kipling in The London Times has cast a slight on the younger nations, writes Dr. W. Munro-Anderson, the well-known Austra-

lian poet. Our fighting men do not serve fawning people. Australians owed a debt to England, and what they have done they have done of their

own accord. Australia would have sullied her good name if she had served a nation that fawned on her. We know our history too well to believe that England has sunk to the level ascribed by Mr. Kipling.

Lord of the loud-langed legions!

Prince of the Purple Press:

Are we but pigmy people

Lost in the wilderness,

That we of all the Younger Nations

Should call back our fighting men.

At the blast of your tin war-trumpet,

Or the scrawl of your scathing pen?

Safe in your inky dug-out, Flinging your jibes about. What do you know of Engiand Or the quest that brought us out? We of the Younger Nations, Reared on the range and plain, Scornful out of the battle Hurl you the lie again. 15.45

We of the Younger Natious,
Are we but sickly spawn?
Spoilt little lambs of the Empire
On whom the elders fawn?
Willing and freely we sought it
Out of the range and the plain,
Freely, unbridled, undriven
As we would seek again.

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Lord of the loud-lunged legions!
Scribe of a jaundiced age!
We of the Younger Nations
Were taught from a brighter page—
Have read of the old-time leaders
How their stirring deeds were done,
How on the fields of Eton
The great war games were won.

So when the war-worn horseman So when the war worn norsense. Comesto his own again,
Back to the fen and moorland,
Back to the rolling plain.
Grudge him not gun nor hunter,
The hound nor the well-kept turf,
Bidding him strut the parement
Jike some war-belted serf.

Bidding him rule the people By aping the foreign cur, Whose market place is silenced By the clink of the bully's spur.

LAST WORDS OF ROBERT BURNS.

Elfe's day draws near its gloamin', Its heat and burden dune,
And a' its dear delusions
I maun relinguish sune.
Sune will ould mither Scotland The bard that ho'es her tyne,
Will hear her songs and praises sung
By ither tongues than mine.
Land o' the sturdy thistie
And winsome heather bell.
Tho wants nae quavering minstrel
Thy pith and pride to tell.

But strong within his bosom
The pride of song should flow,
Who dares to voice thy doughty deeds
Or dreams of long ago.
So welied in mine the music
That broke in waves of fire,
As in the flush of manhood,
I swept the Patriot lyre.
And tho my failing tingers
Now feebler echoes wake,
Fain would their himmaist efforts be
For dear auld Scotland's sake.

A' dinna steek that shutter A' dinna steek that shutter
And keep the licht awa',
But owe me in its glory.
Let lika sunbeam fa
Amang the Vale of Shadows
Where i sae sune maun be.
The bonnit heartsome simmer
Will shine nae mair for me,
Blithe had i been to see him,
Come owre the hill at morn,
or in the cenin' glidin'
Wae liquid gold the corn.

His works were a' aboot me,

I sang whate'er I saw,

For man and beast and flower and stream,

I lov'd them ain and a';

Noo like a want of winter

That comes afore its time,

The world's breath has chilled me

And killed me in my prime.

Dark clouds obscure my vision,

Gar'd a' my being thrill.

And in my cold and fluttering breest

The Heavenly Voice is still.

O, talents lightly cared for

And no beyont reca'.

How like a reckless spendthrift

I've cuissed my w'aith awa.

What can I gle for answer

When the dread Voice I hear.

That oh my thriftless stewardship

In thunder Jones I'll speer.

Sweet lass whose step like music

Slips the lone chamber thro',

Whose touch is like an angel

Upon my burning broo.

Oh frace the paths of Virtue His works were a' aboot me

Oh, frae the paths of Virtue
Ne'er let that fitstep stray,
An' for a heavenly licht to guide
This heart will ever pray.
And bairns my blessings on you,
You'll sune be left your lane,
With lift's sair dark afore you
In God's name act like men.
Aboon a' fame or fortune,
For this my bosom yearns
That man for honest worth should prize
The sons o' Robert Burns.

Dear Jean the nicht grows e'erie, I wat I'll slumber soon, Oh! lay your loof in mine, love, As ye sae aft hae dune. And on that faithful bosom And on that faithful bosom
Let this worn cheek recline.
That for a heartbreak I may pree
The raptsures o' long syne.
Oh' bonnie was the burnside
And fair the sylvan scene,
Where 'neath the budding hawthorn
I trysted wi' my Jean.
And as I fondly clasped her
A bliss beyond compare,
I trow the moonlight never shone
On sic a happy pair. A. 12 250

Then fair ye weel my ain Jean,
My first Joe and my last;
If hro' lika nook in Scotland
Our names entwined hae passed.
And think nae that she slichts ug
Or sune forgot we'll be.
A hundre year will but increase
Her pride in you and me.
And now on life's illusions
Must close these e'es of mine,
And to the Fount it sprang frae
My soul I maun resign.
Great Being in whose presence
E'er morning I may stand,
Reach from the dark to guide me through
Thine Everlasting hand.
—W. D. H.

THE SAILOR.

A wet sheet and a flowing sea, A wind that follows fast. And fills the white and rustling sail And bends the gallant mast. ENT.

"Oh, for a soft and gentle wind!"

I heard a fair one cry;
But give me the snoring breeze,
And the white waves heaving high-There's tempest in you horned moon.
And lightning in you cloud;
And hark the music, mariners,
The wind is piping loud!

The wind is piping loud my boys,
The lightning flashes free—
While the hollow oak our palace is, heritage the sea.
-Allan Cunningham.

The Chest. Bathing the chest with cold water each morning will greatly strengthen it, and friction should also be used.

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THE TORONTO ZOO.

Ottawa Citizen.

In addition to having an elephant on its hands, Toronto has been presented by another anonymous donor with two lides, and the nucleus of with two lides, and the nucleus
this civic menageric has appropriately
been placed in charge of Ald. Lamb.
With two lions in the custody of a
With two lions in the custody of a stray the teacher used:

"Is it black strap?" asked the par-Lamb the millennium looms up large. It is up to the Hamilton Sp suggest that a trained hog be added to the happy family.

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SATELLITE ! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

We'll soon hear all about the 1902 model bicycle. By-the-way, don't forget the Old Boys' Reunion.

Spring seesm to be running ahead hedule time. What's this the weather man is try-

I wonder where the weatherman got this fine line of weather.

ing to Spring on us?

Oh ,Heaavens! The fish story tellers have opened their campaign. Spring is here, sure. Fred Brisco

has opened his bicycle business.

Those Canadian soldiers will be hard medicine when it comes to being taken. That coal hoist at Rondeau seems to

have already hoisted the coal rates into London. I suppose that the 24th Kent Regiment has got those new drums to

drum up recruits. Either the job of hangman or the chief object of hatred of a howling mob do not appeal to me as positions of trust.

The government would show more sense if they would extend the open season for the fish tale tellers rather than for the fish. The coal rates to London have gone

up and still the Forest City pats it-self on the back and says "Well, we didn't sign that lease at any rate."

A story is being told of a young lady not many miles from Chatham, who found a package of love letters that had been written to her mother by her father before they were marpany have now in the press a complete catalogue of The Macmillan Company's publications which will be them to her mother; substituting her them to her mother; substituting her mother and ried. The daughter saw that she own name for that of her mother and own name for that of her mother and a fine young man for that of her fa-ther. The mother jumped up and down in her chair, shifted her feet, and seemed terribly disgusted, and forbade her daughter to have anything to do with a young man who would write such sickening and nonsensical stuff to a girl. When the young lady handed the letter to her young lady handed the letter to her mother to read the house became so still that one could hear the grass growing in the back yard.

A TRUE STORY. A Maple City father was inquiring

lickerus (licorice) strap.'

## STURDY PROHIB.

Daniel Kerr, Head St., and formerly County Clerk, is a strong prohibition-ist and has always been associated with the temperance cause in Kent County. Mr. Kerr first became asso-ciated with the temperance party in 1832 in Glasgow. When he came to this country he still held to blue rib-bon principles. In 1864 Mr. Kerr was in the Tilbury Township Council when local option was adopted. The mem-bers of that Council were Alex. Coutts, Tilbury; James Smith, Stewart; Joseph Funston, Daniel Kerr and Isaac Russell. John Coutts was township treasurer, and Mr. Fletcher, of Fletcher, was the clerk. The local option was then submitted to the people, after it had passed the Council. Voting was open and only two voted against the act. When the Duncan Act was voted on, Mr. Kerr was returning officer, and during the Scott Act campaign Mr. Kerr was secretary of the temperance party. He says that he is still in sympathy with the party, but is willing to leave the acive work to younger men.

## THE MARKETS

There was a large market Saturday morning. Prices, however, remain about the same. Maple sgrup sold at 20 cents a quart.

Following as the prace List: VEGETABLES. Rhubarb, per bunch, 10c.
Lettuce, per pound, 25c.
Radishes, per bunch, 10c.
Parsnips, per peck, 15c.
Sage, a bunch, 5c.
Apples, \$3.00 per bag.
Cauliflower, 10c. head.
Celery, per bunch, 10c.
Beets, 15c. peck.
Vegetable oysters per bunch, 5c.
Carrots, 15c. peck.
Onions, 30c. to, 40c. per peck.
Cabbage, 5c. to 15c. per head.
Potatoes, per bag, \$1.00.
Tobacco, 10c. per lb.
Summer savory, 5c.
Peppers, 10c. doren.
IN THE SHEDS. Rhubarb, per bunch, 10c.

IN THE SHEDS. Geese, each, 50c. to 75c. Turkeys, each, 90c. to \$2.00 Ducks, 35c. to 40c. each. Chickens, each, 20 to 35c. Butter, 18 to 20c. per 1b. Eggs, 12c. per doz. Honey per rack, 13c.

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thing that has reached my aliment."
From Mrs. Del. Eldred, Sun Prairie, Wis.,
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finally thought of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
(which I had used long before for various
helped me.
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medicine I ever used."
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a neglected cold in the head, whereby the
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y passing backward into the throat reaches
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