# Canada's Place in the Empire

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Canadian history took place. This was Again, she can give a lesson—this the removal of the embargo upon the time to America by showing how import of Canadian cattle, while still these foreigners may be educated in adive, into England.

It will be difficult at once to under- housed in peace and contentment. stand the true significance of this step, but although it would seem to be pure in these days of reaction and Bolshely a business matter, it will, in effect, vism in the International labor world. have a great influence upon the rela- In Canada, too, you can see the "eftionship between the Old Country and ficiency" of which the Americans naher Dominion.

each of which has it own history and that have so long kept Britain the exits own constitutional rights under ample that she still is before the the Dominion and the British Crown. | world. Waiting and Watching.

They have all been taught to look upon themselves as equal members instead of "living to work," and they with other states and territorities of are still above their mere occupations, the British Commonwealth, and as Britons always try to be. such they must be recognized, if they are to continue to be part of the Em. tion, and though a poet may have said:

liberty to obtain a little temporary will do her best to see that they do, safety deserve neither liberty nor safe. and that the coming together shall was very right. His words might well pire, and thus to the world. be adopted as a motto for the continuance of the British Empire, for each component part of that Emipre must believe implicitly in the liberty and rived from the Romans, whose calen-

cattle had been removed there was ary and February. grave danger that the three chief westtions for freedom than Britain.

ing United States are their nearest was proclaimed. neighbors, and if they turned there for | The name January was given to com-

The recent Fordney Tariff of the United States has cut off from West- open out after their winter sleep. May ern Canada the actualities and possitook its name from Maia, the mythical bilities of a great deal of trade with mother of the god Mercury, to whom the United States.

Settling the Cattle Routes. ments of goods and cattle has of re- the god Juno. cent years been enormously high, so high, in fact, that farmers sometimes for a big enough price to pay the cost said to be his lucky month.

Add to his the vexed question of no wonder that the farmers have wish- and December the tenth. ed for years that the markets of the motherland were really open to them for live cattle.

of transport.

There are two great routes in Canada. One runs north and south, from Canadian farms to American cities just across the border, while the other The future thus he mortgaged thoughtlies east and west across Canada,

If Canadian cattle ceased to travel come more and more lost to Britain and the Empire.

For years it looked as if the embarso were forcing them to travel permanently from north to south.

Lessons to be Learnt. another link was forged binding Cana-

da to the Commonwealth. Now for a few more definite words

Firstly. Canada is a link between two great peoples. We, in Canada, understand the British people far better than the Americans do, and we understand the Americans far better than the British people do.

We are a "go-between" in the best sense, as all wise Americans admit. between the British Commonwealth and the United States Republic.

That is our first duty as a link-and a very important one, for the world cannot continue to progress without understanding and getting into better touch with the United States.

Then there is our liason with At present, one-third of our whole

population is French, and we have thus a means of creating and maintaining sympathy with France. As an officer of the Montreal group of the Alliance Francaise, I think this

sympathy of ours through Canada with France is a matter of great importance to-day, if the world is to be kept back from the suicide of the "next war." But Canada has another aspect just

2.3 important. Besides being a link, she is also a lesson.

To-day, all countries of the world are looking round to find some means of ensuring national stability. The realization that world prosperity can and fish sleep with their eyes wide mated at 11,000 pounds, but the scales er in the meantime having to attend to not be ensured by violence and war is open. a lesson that has been severely driven

Ireland and India are two countries whose economic and political methods need a great deal of revision, and it has often been suggested that a scheme similar to the Dominion idea should be applied to them.

Whether that is so or not, at least, they could both with profit be run with that economic soundnes which characterizes Canada. In short, they could learn a lesson from us which would be worth many revolutions and campaigns of propaganda.

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### Beating Bolshevism.

great deal being said to-day in Britain your own tand.—Egyptian. by boards of trade and inter-Empire trading associations about the organi- rose to make the present sweet; and governor of the colony, for \$1.000. It carats, ... Taken by themselves, they on which was written—Reduced to world, of the Empire's resources.

history will obviously afford to the the world; the best friend is God. Motherland a great many lessons about that necessary free economic de the ear deaf.—Arabic and Taimud. velopment of all parts of the British Empire, that must go on if that Empire is to hold together ...

Now Canada, like the United States of America, has a population composed of millions of people from all over the world. There are Czecho, Slovakians, Germans, Poles, Russians, Norwegians Greeks, Rumanians — sprinklings, in America finds her polyglot popula-

A short while ago a great event in tion troublesome, but Canada does not loyal and constitutional ideals, and She is thus a great steadying factor

turally make so much, held in check Canada is a dominion within the by the ideals of living, the personal Empire, made up of nine provinces, traditions and the social standards

This Way for Prosperity. In Canada, men still "work to live"

Canada, then, has an unrivalled posi-"East is East and West is West, and "They that can give up essential never the twain, shall meet," Canada ty," said Benjamin Franklin; and he bring all prosperity to the British Em-

#### Christening the Months.

The names of our months are defree development of British Communidar showed March as the first month of their year. Later, two other months Unless the embargo upon Canadian were added, and were known as Janu- 1618—1653.

The word "calendar" itself is de ern provinces of Canada would act for rived from the Greek verb "kalend," English plate-glass works from 1674, themselves and look in other direc- "to proclaim." The high priest used to watch for the new moon, and on its of the Eighteenth Century cut glass It is not difficult to see where they appearance would summon the people would turn. The virile and enterprist to the Capitol, where the new month

solace, as Mr. Larkin, the High Com- memorate the two-faced god Janus, missioner for Canada, said to me the and March is derived from Mars, the other day: "Where would the British god of war. April was derived from the verb "aprilis," meaning "to open," thus signifying the period when plants sacrifices were offered on the first of this month. Similarly, June was the ing machinery was unknown, and the row, which, starting under water, ex. this year. Like the former course, Moreover, the price of railway whip- name given to the month dedicated to

July was so called in memory of Julius Caesar, and August was called Lancashire, whence glass finds its way Here the first family was born, and daily, weekly, and class publications Wheresoe'er be thine abode. could not hope to sell their produce after the Emperor Augustus, as it was

The remaining months take their names from their order in the Roman the great deficit of the Canadian Gov. calendar. Thus September from sepernment Railways, and the cost of the timus or seven, October signifying the transcontinental line, and it will seem eighth month. November the Ninth,

#### One's Future Self.

"He sold his birthright"—'twas 'And what use shall his birthright be

lessly.

The summer that he might have seen from west to east, Canada would be Yea, dead, thrice dead, ere it was born, and when

again, Thrice bitter were the rueful tears he evaporates like magic and he wonders shed.

would be?

What harvest of the years demand? best of diving dresses become leaky about Canada and her place within the If you would have a body strong and legs. Divers become quite accus-Ah, know free A furnished mind, a will that like a with water up to the knees. The bow Shoots every arrow straight, take whilst they are upright on the bottom, pains to see That in life's spring 'tis wheat, not presence.

Suppose, however, that a diver has chaff, you sow! · Alexander Louis Fraser. How do you go to sleep?

### Standing Up to Sleep.

Most human beings sleep on their sides, with the knees drawn up, and every kind of animal has its own position for repose. Elephants always, and horses commonly, sleep standing up, while birds, with the exception of owls and the hanging parrots of In- full-grown "tusker," weigh? dia, sleep with their beads turned round over the back and the beak wing and body.

sleep on open water, and to avoid drift. not answer the question. ing shoreward they keep paddling with one foot, thus moving in a circle.

by their husky tails. Hares, snakes, at 9,600 pounds and was then esti- nights the beavers worked, Mrs. Beav-Owls, in addition to their eyelids,

#### have a screen that they draw sideways. across their eyes to shut out the light. for they sleep in the daytime.

#### Wayside Sayings of the World.

a child. God writes straight on crooked lines.

Honor won't patch.-Scottish. An inch is a great deal on a nose.

carrot-Irish To come nearer home, there is a Nothing wipes your tears away but A sponge to wipe out the past; a who sold it to Sir Philip Wodehouse, weighed respectively 158, 147 and 139 was a card pinned to the man's coat,

The best preacher is the heart; the the Earl of Dudley. Again, a study of Canada's economic best teacher is time; the best book is

Public money is like holy water everybody helps himself to it. The smiles of a pretty woman are tish crown. the tears of the purse.—Oriental, Tus-

The Growth of Glass. When you admire yourself in a mir ror, break a window-pane, or put on

your spectacles, do you ever think about the history of that indispensable substance glass?

It is believed to have been first "worked" in Egypt about 1550 B.C., so that it is not exactly a new idea. The simpler process of "blowing" glass did not appear until 100 B.C. Two hundred years later we find the Romans using glass extensively, and establish ing centres for its manufacture. Glass articles have been found in the old catacomba

Nero is said to have given the equivalent of £50,000 for two special glass cups, thus beating even present day prices for rare glasware.

When the lost city of Pompeli was excavated, windows of glass were found in some of the houses. From the Romans, the art of glass-

making spread all over Europe. Limoges and Chartres becoming famous glassware centres in France. About the year 1180 glass was introduced into England from France; and later, French experts crossed to England and taught their methods. France also seems to have taken the lead in the manufacture of plate and mirror glass.

Damascus, Aleppo, Cairo, and Alexandria became noted centres for enamelling glassware, and the industry was established in Venice before the of the stream and build a lodge later,"

In England, glass monopolies were soon established, Sir R. Mansell holding the monopoly in this country from

The first bottle factory in England dates from about 1557, and the first this being at Lambeth. In the middle was introduced, and the art spread centres at that time were London, Stourbridge, and Whittington, in Eng. | philosophical. land, and Waterford in Ireland.

It was not until the Nineteenth Cen- from staying so long under water. tury that light-house and optical glasses were made. Then came the ma- between some big rocts," he said. "It's chinery era, which took the place of gravelly, and we can soon burrow into the old glass handicraft. The Glass- it. We must take it in turns. Come Sellers' Company—one of the old Lon- along, and I'll show you." don companies—still remains to remind us of the days when glass-mak- er made a temporary home in a bur- in Journalism from Sept. 11th to 16th work was both costly and arduous.

manufacture in Britain is St. Helen's, water level. to most British, and many foreign,

### When Divers Go Mad.

That the moment a diver's helmet is crewed on he becomes irritable and bad-tempered is the contention of Captain C. A. W. Monckton.

"A diver may be in a perfectly amiable mood while the dress is being fitted on," he says, "but the moment the face glass is screwed home-the signal for starting the air pump-he begins to feel a little grievance or irthrough Vancouver and Winnipeg, When passion-blinded appetite he fed. increases until he is in a perfect fury ritation. As he descends, this feeling against everyone in general and us-ually one individual in particular.

"The moment the glass is removed and he breathes the ordinary air-He found his choice could not be made even though he may have come up boiling with rage his bad temper

what caused his anger." Then came the wise removal, and What is the kind of man you fain he runs of being drowned while on his A diver's greatest danger is the risk way to the surface. After a time the and the water settles about the feet tomed to having their dresses filled water is no inconvenience to them and often they are unconscious of its

his dress full of water to the knees. As he ascends, he may involuntarily allow his body to assume a hirizontal position, in which case the water at dam was continued, the young family once rushes into the helmet, over now working with their parents. balances him, and he is drowned inside his dress.

He's a Hefty One. How much does a big elephant, a

thrust among the feathers between the keeper of the elephant house at a city the usual level of the water and forced handle. zoo, who thought he knew all there it to spread. Storks, gulls, and other long-legged was to know about the pachyderms, Then the dam had to be extended

Sloths sleep hanging by their four tie elephant of average size weighs ed up. their noses and the soles of known, weighed 15,000 pounds. An open to attack by land animals. their feet close together and blanketed other giant elephant tipped the scales. All through the warm summer would not weigh that much.

# MASTER BUILDER

BEAVER THE EMBLEM OF CANADA

#### Although Less Than Yard in Length, Tail and All, He Constructe Dams 300 Yards Long.

"I think that this will suit us," said oung Mr. Beaver to his bride. They had balted beside a small clear stream in the virgin forests of Northern Canada, and had travelled some distance at considerable risk, for wolverenes were plentiful this summer, and every beaver knows that this animal loves beaver meat.

Young Mrs. Beaver was stripping the bark off a young willow and eating it delicately. She and her husband lived largely on such fare.

"It's time we did settle down," she emarked, as she sat on her haunches and looked about her. "There's plenty of food here." "What I suggest is that we should

first of all make a home in the bank said Mr. Beaver "Very well, only don't lose time."

## Dealing With Danger.

customed, if will be better than noth-

Young Mr. Beaver plunged, almost silently, into the water and disappeared, while his wife went on with her throughout Europe. The great glass dinner philosophically, for, left to themselves, wild animals are usually

Presently he returned, a little puffed "I've found the right starting place.

Thus it was that Mr. and Mrs. Beavtended inwards and upwards, ter this second one was enthusiastically

while Mrs. Beaver was attending to and including "free-kince" writers, as Always harbinger of good. homes. It is something no home can them her husband was planning out well as others interested in journal- Pay me for thy warm retreat his grand scheme for a settlement.

> jaws of singular strength, Mr. Beaver tion that they received. Mr. C. A. C. Such a strain as I can give cut down several small trees, and, re- Jennings, editor of the Mail and Em- Thus thy praise shall be expressed. moving the bark, brought it home, pire, gave three lectures on editorial Inoffensive, welcome guest; some being used up at once, and some writing; Mr. P. A. W. Wallace gave While the rat is on the scout,

six or seven inches in diameter, but Alexander lectured on English liter- Every dish and spoil the best, several were bigger. These he cut ature; Professor G. M. Wrong on Frisking thus before the fire, into convenient lengths, and, with the Canadian Constitutional History; Mr. Thou hast all thine heart's desire aid of his wife, dragged them to the A. H. Moore on the work of the rural water.

Left to themselves they would have floated away; but when the beavers Mr. M. J. Patten and Mr. L. O. Thou surpassest, happier far, to the bottom of the river, and were belligence Branch of the Department Their's is but a summer's song there held down while the little architeets and builders scraped sufficient very interesting and instructive lecUnimpaired and shrill and clear, them down.

winter came upon them. Already it of information on the natural rewas taking a convex form, so that it sources of Canada. On Friday evenoffered the least possible resistance to ing of the course the university tenthe stream, and it was twenty feet in dered a reception to the students, at

The river froze, and there was trouble course is very much worth while and in kaeping open a hole in the ice by that it should be an annual feature Leverhulme. which to leave and enter the home in seems to be the opinion of the unithe bank. Then when the spring versity authorities as well as of the came, floods threatened to invade the students who attended. The short Justice Scrutton. sleeping chamber, and the small course, and the tutorial class in Journfamily had to prepare to leave it.

#### How They Solved the Housing Problèm.

But the danger passed, and with open weather the labor of making the

Thousands of logs were added to those already in position, and these were cemented together with mud, in a special and extremely interesting Light-heartedness is the gay comvegetable fibre, rushes, and twigs, the erection soon growing higher and higher. Sometimes a portion would Recent inquiry disclosed the fact be carried away, but perseverance prethat nebody seemed to know. The vailed, and at last the dam rose above hammer head and the forearm the

birds sleep standing on one leg. Ducks was obliged to confess that he could to either side, so that the pond was enlarged until a large sheet of water Further investigation, however, was artificially made, which rendered elicited the information that an Asia the beavers safe against a rapid rise id the stream, as happens when water feet, the head tucked in between their about 6,400 pounds. The celebrated runs between narrow banks, or against pending to the fingers. forelegs. Foxes and wolves sleep curl- Jumbo, the largest elephant ever drought, which would leave their home

a second family. Then in the early

# Some Monster Diamonds

Van Newkirk, whose little girl was versary of her coronation. playing with a large and very bright. The other half was cut, into

gings in 1884, weighed 457 carats and all absolutely perfect. To love a thing makes the eye blind, was for a while the largest diamend But the huge Excessior was in its

Lazy people are always anxious to the Orange River Colony. The stone tenths inches broad, valued at \$5,000. It was presented to King Edward VIL

Up to date twenty-five diamonds! It was two and a half inches long. have been found in South Africa that bluish white, and irregular in shape like weighted over 100 carats, and nine of the broken-off end of an icicle. In the A man among obildren will be long these were big enough to yield cut centre of it was a black spot, to get was not created for hard toil—is corrid of which it had to be cut in halves. rect. The human body is fearfully and The first of them, known as the Star From one half was cut the Jubilee, wonderfully made, but it is not equip-God looks to clean hands, not to full of South Africa, weighed 283 carats, 239 carats, at that time the biggest and was cut to 135 carats. It was cut diamond in existence, and unfound in 1867 by a trader named equalled in faultless perfection of col-O'Reilly in Griqualand West. He was or, lustre, and water. It was given to Never bolt your door with a boiled staying overnight with a Boer named Queen Victoria on the fiftietl anni-

pebble. The Boer gave it to O'Reilly, pieces: the three largest of which standing before a clothes shop. There instructions with it, mother?" was afterwards bought for \$55,000 by were among the most superb diamond crystals ever seen. They were cut to preached the figure and exclaimed The Imperial, found at the Cape dig- a "pear," a "drop" and a "marquise,"

ever known in the world. It was turn dwarfed by the Cultimen, found priced at \$1,000,000, and cut to a spril- four years later at the Premier mine. liant, became the property of the Briin the Transva ... It weighed 3.254
two and one-half pounds of any good
the Fiji Islanda have worn bobbed hair
carats, or a little over one and a third
wheat flour; five pounds chopped lean
for centuries. It is not only bobbed, It was altogether dwarfed, bowever, pounds avoirduneis. From it were can and Italian.

To contradict sometimes means to knock at the door to know if there is anyone in the house.

Lazy neonle are always anytone to the Grange River Colony. The stand

autumn of the second year came the uilding of the first lodge. It was started in the middle of the pond near the dam. Fragments of

rood and interlaced rushes were worked together with mud until at Italy have had the novel experience of phurous gases which made our eyes last a domed dwelling rose, which, when finished, was nearly twenty feet in diameter. So thick were the walls that the home itself was only seven feet round and three feet in height, the floor being on a level with the water outside.

Around the lodge a deep ditch was excavated, too deep to be entirely frozen, and the entrance to the lodge was here, two feet under the surface. When the lodge was built, more mud was puastered on the outside above

the water-line, mixed with moss and small branches, and smoothed by the beaver's broad, flat tail as by a builder's trowel. In winter this froze into an iron-like mass, so that when the wolverene scrambled over the ice and tried to break in, he could make no impression on it, and the beavers dozed away in security.

Extending the Family Home. But the otters moved away to other hunting-grounds in time, and life in the beaver colony grew peaceful once more. Mrs. Beaver again had a family of three, who were born with their down. He seemed a little doubtful eyes open.

Work was plentiful. The ends of the dam had to be repaired and lengthened, and as this was done the pond grew in extent

Flood-water ran through the too his wife answered. "Even if it's not layers of the dam, and a cut-way was cept an occasional rumble, the prealso made for it in a fashion which showed that the beavers had thought stones from the inner cone. The dense the matter out and had met it scientifically.

built, and the dam strengthened and over lava which crumbled under our gray frock had not suffered, but my enlarged, and year by year this went feet. There was no path; we had to rope soled tennis shoes which I was on, until the dam was three hundred follow the guides as best we could. yards long, ten feet thick at the base, and six feet in height a piece of work and getting our shoes filled with hot thomselves were smoking. It interestgies of a large gang of men.

### Short Course in Journalism.

of Toronto conducted a short course the inner cone and every now and canic fires." To-day the great centre of glass minating in a nice chamber just above received and very well attended. Little inmate, full of mirth, Ninety-eight students, representing Chirping on my kitchen hearth, ism, took the course, and were all ex- With a song more soft and sweet, With his powerful thear, worked by ceedingly appreciative of the instruc- In return thou shalt receive six lectures on the technique of writ- And the mouse with curious snout, Generally the trees he felled were ing feature articles; Professor W. J. With what vermin else infest weekly newspaper, and Mr. A. R. Though in voice and shape they be Clute on newspaper jurisprudence. Formed as if akin to thee, added their weight to them they sank Thomas of the Natural Resources In- Happiest grasshoppers that are; gravel and stone on them to keep ture on the opportunities of the press Melody throughout the year. in so far as Government information The dam was but a foot high when is concerned and in the distribution which they were received by Sir out light.—Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, M.P. The winter was a time of danger. Robert and Lady Falconer. That the alism which is to be held this winter, the boundary, of one's affections and sem to be the proper preliminary interests.—Dame Clara Butt. steps looking towards the establish-

subject.

Tool Truths. Tools in everyday use, such as the Hard work gives a zest and fillip to hammer, pincers, saw, etc., illustrate life. Lord Wester Wewyss. manner the truth of the proverb that panion of innocence; and when inno-

ment of a regular course in the

"Necessity is the mother of invention." The hammer is simply another hullooking for something younger.-Sir man fist and forearm—the fist the J. M. Barrie.

Pincers are but a stronger thumb

and foredinger. The saw, in steel, is but a close imitation of the jaw of the rattlesnake. The fork-the table variety as well as the garden instrument is but a

human hand, with the prongs corres-The spade is but a big human hand. To-day, the natural action of a could is

to dig with its hands. It has to be taught the use of a spade, The rake is, but the hand again, with the fingers bent at the middle joint. it will be observed that nearly all

the above- are mechanical improvements on the human frame. The world would stop to-morrow if there were no "hammers" save the human fist and arm. Yet the latter is all that Nature has provided us with. tion of some—that the human race

ped for hammering, digging, etc. Pat Was Worse.

Pat one day recently was strolling through the street of a well-known with baby!" town, when he saw the figure of a man \$10. Pat somewhat carelessly ap-"Faith, sir. you're safe enough. I'm reduced to 50 cents."

Recipe for dog bread: Seven and one half pounds coarse ground wheat; beef; eight fluid ounces of molarses; three pounds of water; two ounces of end on the top of their heads, to a with its accompaniment linguisting salt, and four ounces of baking- height of six inches. powder. Bake one-half hour in the oven. This cake made be made in one American city, to grow a mountain is our Blacksmith."
or more pans according to the size being removed the main power being and keeps well for a long period.

# Girls Descend Vesuvius Crater

Three English girls traveling in then were enveloped in clou going down into the crater of Vesuvius and then of ascending the inner cone, which of late has been violently active. One of the three, Miss F. M. Woodhouse, in the London Sphere relates the trip as follows:

"The day on which two girl friends and myself decided to ascend Vesuvius was a gloriously warm and sunny one. A gentle breeze was blowing from the southwest, and we could see the smoke from the volcano being carried quences. inland to the northeast. We had inwhich greeted my eyes as I stood upon up to the edge of the large mouth of the volcane, but when we arrived abyss within which thick masses of led by the appearance of the inside of yellow vapor surged and rolled. Now the crater that we were seized with an irresistible impulse to descend into the crater itself and climb the inner active cone. This latter rises about 150 feet from the level of the crater floor, and from it reduct lava and volumes of thick smoke were issuing at intervals.

"I asked the guide if we could go however, matters were satisfactorily we stood on the edge of the crater was the extraordinary stillness of every-vellow patches of sulphur. To my asthing; no stir or sound of any kind exlude to an emission of smoke and fumes would fill the crater for a time and then gradually disperse. We start der the collar and belt could be found That summer another lodge was ed to descend the crater wall, walking scrambling down the steep descent ably het, and I noticed that the soles

where the going was easier, though suvius became very active, the inner the heat from the earth steadily in- cone being partially destroyed, large creased, and we could now see the red quantities of rock being thrown into hot lava showing beneath the cracks the air and the sky lit up for a great For the second time the University on the surface. We were approaching distance by the reflection of the vol-

smart and gave us a choking

in our throats. "Through rifts in the clos smoke we could see the inner cone towering above us, from the top of which belched forth great volumes smoke accompanied by showers of red-hot lave. It was really a terrifying spectacle, and I realised that a change in the direction of the wind might have most unpleasant const

the lip of that inner cone! Just be of greater agitation, was finally blown into the air, and a shower of glowing lava, with fragments, both large and small, fell within a few yards of us. It seemed to me the guide himself was

almost frightened. "We returned in a different direcabout it. By dint of a little persuasion, the floor of the main crater, with its tion to the way we had come, crossing tonishment, on looking at one of my friends I noticed that she no longer had on the pretty rose colored frock with which she had started, but she wearing had become most uncomforted us greatly to read in the papers "At last we reached the level floor, that a few weeks after our ascent Ve-

### Random Remarks.

Chances for the young were never so good as now.-Lord Burnham. A city without books is a city with-Science does not wait for man to catch up; science marches on.-Lord There are four English judges who

never received a prize at school.-Lord The greatest university of all is

Life, and the sooner most people get some taste of it the better. - Dean I am sorry for the lazy-minded man

cence goes, they soon trip off together

Dawn. A streak of gray peeping o'er black, Its way on through, then disappears.

A veil as like a fog adrift. And then a settling as to stay. A clearing as the soft winds lift. A creeping slawly growing strong. A light beyond all doubt in might

A jumbling of colors gav.

More wonderful than ages long Have ever dreamed of in their night A crowning glory blazing forth, A gift the Maker gave in love. blessing east, west, south and north.

That only could come from above. Absence Explained. Sarcastic Diner-"By Jove, I'm glad

to see you back. Has the strike been settled? Walter-"What strike, sir?" Sarcastic Diner-"Oh.fi come now Where have you been since you took

my order?"

Rules for Infants. Mother-"If I only knew what to do Tommy-"Didn't you get a book of

Reversible Carpet. British manufacturers have developed a rubber carpet, adapted to

is reversible and soft to the tread. Bobbed hair isn't new. The men of but it is carefully trained to stand on

To allow Rio de Janeire, the South evening he composed "The darme

### MEN HAVE NOT SHRUNK

A friend of mine said the other day in speaking of the neighbors he knows, Men have shrunk. They are not as

big as they used to be." There is something in us that makes us roply, "That's so. Men have shrunk. We have no big men any more." That is our first, our most natural thought. But it is not worthy of us, and it is not true. I believe if this friend of mine were to think it over in his very heart of hearts, he would see that he was wrong; he spoke on the spur of the moment, as all of us do, and we

do not express the desper true thoughts and feelings of our hearts Take that man himself. He has not shrunk in his lifetime. To my no knowledge, he is a bigger and a better man than he was a few years ago. He is a better man than his father was.

He has done things his father never did do and never could have done. But his son, standing on the shoulders of his father and reaching up high, with the present-day opportunities which have come to him, has made a big mark in the life of his day. And if we go up and down the world we will not have to have a very big lantern, nor a magnifying glass to find scores and scores and sands and thousands of men who have been no less successful than this

friend of mine. The world never had as many big men as it has to-day. If we are honest with ourselves and with the men of the younger generation, we will say: "When I was active ly engaged in running my farm, I did the very best I could. My heart was in my work. I put the very best there was in me into everything I did: but my boy is a better farmer than I am He grows better crops than I ever did, and does it easier. His stock is better. He occupies a higher place in society than I did. His home has more conveniences in it. His children have And then a streak of white that cheers advantages I could never give him. And 'tween the two a dull red hacks , and they will be able to do still finer, and greater things to-morrow than he is doing to-day. I boosted my boy as high as I could; he will boost his boy still higher than he can reach." And it would be strange indeed if this were not true.

For this is all in accordance with the great plan upon which men are bound to work. There is, there can be, no backward tracks. Every road that was ever newed through the wilderness was chopped out by men with faces straight ahead. Blazed trees are there to stay. The man who leaves his ax-mark on the trees and comes out on the other side of the big woods is a better and a stronger man than he was when he first set fact in the forest. It makes the pulses run faster to

#### no, men have not shrunk. Inspiration Strikes on Harmonious Song.

watch the progress that is being made

in every field of human endeavor. Oh,

One day, it is said, Handel was overtaken by a shower while passing on foot through the Village of Edgeware, on the outskirts of London, and took refuge in the house of one Powell, a blacksmith. Under shelter of the smithy he watched Powell at his work the same purposes as linoleum, which As he labored at the anvil, the black-si smith sang an old song, while the strokes of the bammer resounded in regular cadence with the notes, and Handel perceived that the sounds from those of the song and formed a sort the memory of Handel, and the same