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GOT TO PULL ALONG.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

What's the use in sighin' if your soul can sing a song
Rainy day or sunny, you've got to pull along!
Hurricane a blowin', or tide a runnin' strong,
Time is a-flyin'—is a-flyin'.

What's the use in wishin' fer the dead an' dusty years?
Didn't they have crosses? Didn't they have cares?
What's the use in weepin'? World will never heed your tears;
Time is a-flyin'—is a-flyin'!

Take the road contented—an' the old world at its best;
Travel soon is ended: There'll be time enough for rest
When the shadow comes, an' scatters dust an' daisies o'er our breast—
Time is a-flyin'—is a-flyin'!

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RE-IMIGRATION IS IN ORDER

POST-WAR life in Europe fails to meet the expectations of repatriated emigrants, says "Slovenec," a daily published in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. They return to the "old country" with full trunks and full wallets, but they have forgotten the buying power of money is not what it once was. They would like to buy land and settle down as small farmers, but in these troublous times the European prefers to hold to his material wealth rather than to part with it for uncertain paper money. So land is not for sale, and the returned emigrant is no better off than he was when for similar reasons he first left the country of his birth—in fact, worse, for now, after a short experience with unexpected European high prices, he is often unable to afford a return passage to America.

To overcome this critical situation, it has been suggested that the Yugoslav government sub-divide some of the large estates and allot them to the Americans. To this, however, "Glasilo," a Slovene paper of Chicago, replies in part:

"To our repatriated fellow-emigrants they offer land, but it is very improbable that they will ever become used to the antiquated ways of farming in our home country. And then look at the taxes. Here the real estate taxes are so small as not to be worth mentioning; in the old country, however, the income and other taxes are swallowing up almost the whole output of the farmers. We doubt very much that our repatriated immigrants will stick to the farms. According to our humble opinion, the Jugoslav government would do best for the former American Slovenes by helping them to return to America. This work would pay Yugoslavia a hundredfold, for millions of kronen was in 1918.

have already wandered from the new country to the old, which millions of our people there could have never earned themselves."

AN ANGLER'S PARADISE

WITHIN an hour and a half from Port of Spain, Trinidad, by the little gulf steamer which runs four times a week, is the Island of Gasparee. This fortunate island is the natural headquarters for those fishermen who would fish in the Trinidad waters. As for its situation, it is not only the coolest and most central of the islands, but contains a good hotel and is the home of the most experienced boatman and guides to the fishing banks.

There are over a hundred varieties of sea fish in these waters, of which eighty-five per cent are classed as edible.

At certain seasons of the year, notably in February and March, the paoua, which is the local name of the spade fish, condescends to bite, and then the waters are patrolled most eagerly by the negro fishermen who consider the paoua a great delicacy. Their mode of fishing for them is very amusing, especially when the fish are hungry and biting well. Galere, a round jelly-fish about as big as an orange, is used as the bait and six hooks are fastened through the saucer-like edge of the jelly-fish's propelling paddles. If the colored fisherman is alone, which he generally is, he has to row against the tide in order to keep his boat as nearly as possible over one spot in the bottom of the sea, four fathoms below. Therefore, his hands being occupied with the oars, he has had to invent a new way of detecting a "bite." He lets down his jelly-fish bait to the required depth and then makes a noose in the line and sticking one foot over-board slips the noose over his bare little toe, and, with the little toe of the other foot similarly equipped, he rows steadily and mechanically until he gets a bite which is signified by a great kick and a shout of pleasure and then general confusion until he secures the line in time to prevent its cutting his toe off, and hauls his fish to the surface. As the paoua may weigh fifteen pounds, there are a good many sore toes when the biting is brisk.—Marjorie Gould Drexel in Harper's Bazaar for November.

"A Kensington lady," we read, "has just engaged a parlor maid who is only three feet seven inches in height." The shortage of servants is becoming more marked.—London Punch.

"They say Edison is working on a machine that will enable us to talk with the departed." "I suppose the proper call will be Heaven—ho; instead of Hell'o."—Boston Transcript.

Portland and Astoria both claim to have had an earthquake; we have had nothing of that sort up here but we get a lot of grief out of the swing towards normalcy in the wheat pit.

Frank Branch Riley desires \$45,000 a year for talking about the northwest country to eastern audiences. Why not add a little to the sum and get Shakespeare for the job?

With the Round-Up dates fixed thus early in the year there will be no excuse for any further negligence on the part of the weather man next fall.

The baseball clubs are trying to clean up but are not sure they have the right kind of soap.

But after all, there was only one real armistice day and that was in 1918.

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BUT HE WILLINGLY SACRIFICED HIS FUTURE FOR HIS SISTER!

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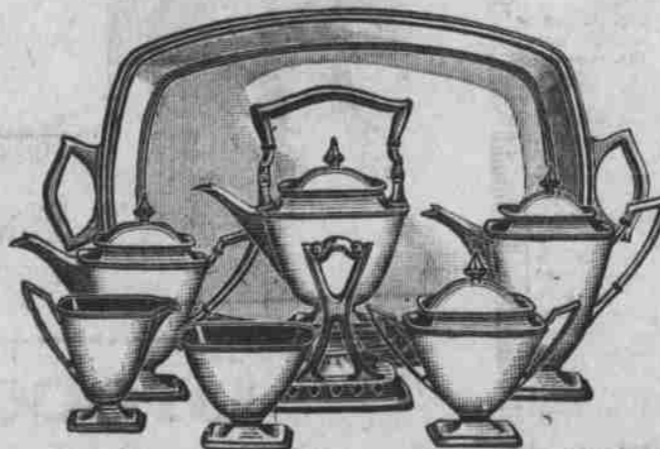
A Thought for Christmas Buyers

A silver cup, round and low, lined with gold, traced with your name. It was your first gift and you have it still, and, too, the little birthday ring—the watch that rewarded your graduation—the diamond that pledge your love to him—the silver and gold of your wedding gifts. Your life is entwined with these memories, jeweled with

Gifts That Last

Love that prompts the giving of a gift is worthy of a gift that lasts. As the love endures, the gift endures and calls to mind this sentiment. Sawtelle's gifts are always in good taste. His stock is wide and varied, from him you may buy a rare gem or a little keep sake.

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Silver is a "Gift that Lasts."



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"GIFTS THAT LAST."

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