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No bells reach the ear,
Shrill bugles are breaking
The still Sunday air.

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In front and to rear,
'Tis the march of the season,
The marche militaire.

To band's stirring music,
To beat of the drum,
The sound of the quickstep,
The pipers, the hum.

Come soldiers in scarlet
And soldiers in green,
Soldiers in blue and white
March in between.

Follow the Kilties,
All brilliant and gay,
Room for the Kilties
There! crowds all give way.

On they come, forward,
Line after line,
Hundreds of helmets
Mark, man by man.

Under the tunics
True hearts are beating,
Under those busbies
Keen eyes are seeking.

"Eyes to right of them,
Eyes to left of them,"
Eyes looking forward,
Tho' tempted to stray.

Hearts there are moving
'Neath sealskin and fur,
Some one feels braver
When marching past her.

Turning the corner,
Marking the time;
Forward! quick march!
Forward in line.

Soldiers in warfare
And soldiers of toil,
Men of the rifle,
The sword and the foil.

They have no rations,
They get no pay:
Glory their guerdon,
Glory, they say.

March on ye brave men,
March on amid cheers;
Face every enemy,
Ye brave volunteers.

Toronto, Nov., 1893.

Canadian Hostility to Annexation.

From a Paper in The Forum, New York, November.

Annexation is as familiar a word to American statesmen as it is to British leaders. Louisiana and Florida, Texas, Northern Mexico, and Alaska, have been acquired one after the other and in various ways. Cuba, Hayti, and Hawaii have come within the sphere of discussion. The problems, however, connected with any proposition to annex the Dominion of Canada to the United States are so

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An account handed to a magistrate yesterday by a recently married woman, of High street, led to a somewhat amusing tale of courtship and marriage. The account, which the woman was placing out for collection, proved to be for meal, got by a former aspirant for her heart and hand. The woman in question has been a widow for some little time and has not been unmindful of the attention of suitors. Up to within a short time ago her most devoted attendant was a German peddler, who is a familiar figure on the streets. The peddler claims that he had secured a promise of marriage from the widow, and some color is given to his story by the widow herself who says that had her lover deposited the \$4.00 in the bank in her name as he talked of doing, the parson's service would have been required. The German, however, did not put up the money, and the widow fell in with another suitor while the peddler was disposing of his wares in the country. Last Thursday the widow and her more favored admirer were married. When the German returned to town and discovered the state of affairs, he went to his false love and threatened to commit suicide. The woman apparently did not take the matter much to heart but as she herself says ordered him away from the house with the remark that she didn't want him to do away with himself there. The rejected suitor left and, according to report, little has been seen of him since. The woman, not content with jilting the peddler is now seeking to recover a bill for board, which was contracted during their courtship, while the German, it is said, anticipates putting in a counter-claim for expenses incurred in paying his respects to the widow, the items to be made up of horse hire, etc.—Moncton Times.

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He was at once taken to the prisoner. Now, what relation was the prisoner to the visitor?

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He Wants Peace.

The speech from the throne by Emperor William of Germany at the opening of the Reichstag was entirely peaceful and conciliatory, and contains no hint of possible war, such as he adorned his speeches with when he was asking for the reorganization of the army. According to the Emperor, "Germany's foreign relations are unchanged. The country continues in the closest friendship with the allied Powers, who, with us, follow common peaceful aims. Germany's allies also maintain peaceful relations with all the Powers." In the last curiously-worded sentence is to be found the only hint of strained relations with France, and that hint is given by an omission. Germany is at peace with her allies and her allies are at peace with other Powers, but nothing is said of Germany's relations to other Powers. It is well enough understood, however, that Germany and France are not friendly, and that neither would feel safe if not armed to the teeth. The Emperor protests, however, that he wants peace, and he will no doubt preserve it as long as he is not attacked, but, like his grandfather, he keeps himself in readiness for war.

Stomach Ache.—We all know what it is; we acquire a perfect knowledge of the "Pet" in our youth, after a raid on things we were expressly forbidden to touch. Our mother gave us Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER, then, and, strange to say, no other remedy has been discovered to this day to equal it. Our popular price, 25c. for Big New Bottle.

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Legislative methods.—It is believed that injurious and poorly-digested laws together with appropriations for large sums and important purposes, rushed through without care or consideration, are characteristic of the Congress system. These slipshod methods not only compel the Courts to spend much time in testing the constitutionality of various Laws, but encourage the corrupt legislation which is the chief source of lobbying and its multitudinous evils. At Ottawa on the other hand, as in London, careful preparation is given by selected members of the Cabinet to all Government Bills, and where the measure is of vital import, the whole Cabinet probably deals with it, clause by clause before submitting it to Parliament.

Divorce Laws and morals.—This consideration is alike important and difficult to deal with. Cardinal Gibbons pointed out, not long ago, that between 1867 and 1886 two hundred thousand divorces were granted in the United States, as compared with one hundred and sixteen given during the same time in Canada. Canadians are disposed to see in the vast number of divorces granted yearly in New York, Chicago, and more Western centres a reflection upon the morality of the community, and an evidence of a wide-spread

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