

Your Country's "Promise to Pay"

WHEN you buy Victory Bonds you hold Canada's solemn promise to repay you their full face value in money at the time stipulated in the bond with interest every six months.

THEREFORE, in point of security, Canada's Victory Bonds are in the first rank of the world's investments because—

- the principal and interest are as certain of payment as anything can be—backed by the whole assets of Canada—the pledge of honour of Her people—and all the assets of all the people of Canada.
- Victory Bonds are also the most "liquid" form of investment. Without trouble or delay they can be converted into cash at any time.
- Victory Bonds pay a good rate of interest—more than any other investment having equal security—nearly twice the interest paid by Savings Banks.

FOR the investment of estate funds, trust funds, sinking funds and all other money which by law or other necessity must be placed only in unquestioned securities, Canada's Victory Bonds are the premier investment.

EXECUTORS, trustees, municipalities, public service corporations, officers of lodges and

fraternal societies, and all others with trust funds to invest, can further their own and their country's interest by investing their funds in Victory Bonds.

AND because of the good rate of interest which Victory Bonds pay, together with the supreme security behind them, there is every reason to believe that Canada's Victory Bonds, 1919, will increase in value in the open market, as have Victory Bonds of all previous issues.

BUT Victory Bonds, 1919, are much more than a sound money investment. They are vital to the continued prosperity of the country. The proceeds of the Victory Loan, 1919, will furnish the means of retaining our great export business, by bringing to Canada foreign orders for agricultural and industrial products, which mean the continued prosperity of every citizen. The Victory Loan, 1919, will also enable Canada to carry out her necessary plans of demobilization—fulfill her pledges to her fighting forces—and to readjust the country from War to Peace conditions.

IN HIS PERSONAL INTEREST—

- to obtain an investment of unrivalled security
- to secure an investment yielding a high interest return

AGAIN IN HIS OWN INTEREST AND THAT OF CANADA—

- to ensure the continued prosperity of the nation
- to enable Canada to discharge her duty to her soldiers
- in order to finance Canada's period of readjustment from War to Peace

EVERY CANADIAN WILL SUPPORT TO THE UTMOST THE

VICTORY LOAN 1919

"Every dollar spent in Canada"

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committees
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance
of the Dominion of Canada.

S. O. S.

If Constipated, Bilious
or Headachy, take
"Cascarets"

It is just as needless as it is dangerous to take violent or nasty cathartics. Nature provides no shock-absorbers for your liver and bowels against calomel, harsh pills, sickening oil and salts. Cascarets give quick relief without injury from Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Gases and Sick Headache. Cascarets work while you sleep, removing the toxins, poisons and sour, indigestible waste without griping or inconvenience. Cascarets regulate by strengthening the bowel muscles. They cost so little too.

THE PASSING OF THE PARLOR

Few Homes Now Possess What
Once was the Household
Pride—A Doubtful
Loss.

(Montgomery Ala., Advertiser.)

Something is always passing. If it isn't the buggy it's sidewhiskers, or wide wedding rings. If it isn't the egg-nog it's pound cake; if it isn't the buck it's river steamboats. Now it's the parlor—the old-fashioned parlor. The Anniston Star and the Rome Tribune-Herald recall its passing, and both speak respectfully of it as it goes out of view. The Anniston paper says:

"Few homes now possess the one-time luxury, which the small boy dared not enter and the head of the family dreaded to gaze upon because it suggested company and the wearing of the Sunday suit—the parlor."

The Tribune-Herald deems it timely to print a description of the old-fashioned parlor and of the uses to which it was put. Its editor, therefore, writes interestingly of that room which was "the pride and glory of the household. Formerly, says the Rome paper, nearly every dwelling house had its parlor, no matter how small or humble." We read on:

"When a person entered the parlor of a man's home he clothed himself with due formality; he tacked on ceremony; he sat bolt upright, with his hands crossed, his feet obscured, and talked in stage whispers, using only the most correct phraseology and the most up-to-date language, such as is used by the best writers and speakers of the day.

"Around the walls of the parlor hung the portraits of the household's ancestors; in the centre was a large, round table, on which was placed the family album and family Bible. In this could be found pictures of the mother and father and all the children, aunts and uncles, at all ages, from the time they were babies on up to the present. Somewhere in it was a picture of the husband sitting in a large chair, while the wife stood slightly behind him with her hand on his shoulder.

"A big horse-hair sofa sat in one corner, while a whatnot stood in another. On this article of furniture were displayed various and sundry articles and gew-gaws of ancient and honorable memory, but otherwise insignificant. In this parlor the children of the house never dared to assemble, but on certain state occasions the older daughter of the house, or a younger one, if she could beat her sister to it, sat bolt upright in solemn grandeur and received the final sworn assurances of her accepted lover.

"But the parlor is a thing of the past; it has passed in its checks as it were. Now the guests assemble informally in library or drawing room and soon attain a considerable amount of ease. They smoke, put their feet on the fenders and do a great many other things that would have been strictly tabooed in the ancient and historic parlor of the past.

"The parlor is seldom used. If such a room exists it is covered with dust, and only opened on rare occasions, when there is a home wedding or something of the kind.

"With the passing of the parlor go also the formal, stilted manners of the and unnecessary things that pertained past, and a great many other foolish to another age. In fine, the parlor was a heritage of a false aristocracy and in its passing he have one expression of the new democracy."

SEVERED NOSE SEWED ON

London Oct. 17.—A remarkable cure has been effected at the King Edward hospital at Windsor, in the case of William Robertson, a stableman.

His nose was cut off by a piece of broken glass. He was taken to the hospital, where the surgeon asked for the missing nose.

The doctor's son cycled off to the stable, found the nose among some straw and returned with it to the operating theatre, where it was replaced.

Robertson left the hospital yesterday quite recovered.