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Mrs. Greenaway, K. McIntyre, W. H. Wakefield, E. H. Green, W. H. Measures, J. Johnson. THE ROMANCE OF THE TIN CAN ---HOW IT BEGAN ITS HISTORY

FIRST SEALED PRODUCTS USED IN ENGLAND-ENGLISHMAN BEGAN MANUFACTURE IN BOSTON HUNDRED YEARS AGO - FILLS BIG PLACE TODAY

named William Underwood, liv- retail prices. ing in Boston, made some pickles and jam, put them into glass bottles, and offered them to the

American people. have them. Why eat Underwood's out the help of the canners. messed-up stuff, when, in due themselves were unknown; but the big hotels at wholesale derwood was an Englishman, and aggregated \$176,000,000.

black for young Bill Underwood \$45,000,000; sugar, \$28,000,000. he was making industrial history, bread amounted to just a little but he argued with Boston, and more than the canned foods. Boston still refused to buy. Our their dinner out of a bottle!

An Appeal to the Captain

So young Underwood, father of town in. he vast American canning business of today, sadly hunted up the aptain of a ship sailing for In-

'If you will take along a consignment of my sealed foods, them to British army and nav officers over there. I'll divide the profits with you."

The Raid on Tomatoes

Two men, Underwood and Kensett, were the explorers and adventurers in the early canning days, and in some respects Underwood seems to have led. In 1828 he announced "preserved milk," and in 1830 he originated our common brand of canned fruits known to the trade as "pies." Soon afterwards he oblained some "love-apple" seeds

from Europe. Your grandfather can tell you that the love-apple was simply our present genial friend the tomaio. Our grandmothers thought is was poison. But Underwood planted the seed somewhere near Boston, raised some love-apples, and preserved them in bottles.

A sensation in canning circles! Who would want to eat that sloppy sour mess called "tomato sauce?" "Pizen!" It was bad enough when Underwood offered it in bottles; but when he put it

in tins-great Caesar! This is a changeable world, sure enough. Today the United States eats close to 350,000,000 cans of tomatoes a year. Tomatoes lead everything in the vege-

table-canning industry. We come to the modern era with some small appreciation, perhaps, of the men who made canning so great a business that almost every family in the land leans heavily upon it for sustenerican grocery stores sell \$600 -

Cans Make Great Cities

Except for the canning industry, our present great cities must inevitably have been small cities -for the great reason that The American people wouldn't great city could not be fed with-

If you question this statement season, they could get nice ripe look at New York. The metropoplums and cherries and currants. Its consumed last year, 'at retail and such things, out in the yard? valuation, about \$150,000,000 This was in 1819, and there was worth of canned foods, exclusive no canning industry. Tin cans of the vast quantities bought by lover in England the art of pre- all the list of New York's food serving in hermetically sealed items there is only one that exbottles was a new invention. Un- ceeds this. Meat and meat foods had worked in one of the new milk consumed at retail was preserving factories over there. worth \$64,000,000; butter, \$58 .-Things at first looked pretty 650,000; eggs, \$45,000,000; bread in Boston. He didn't know that You will see that milk, eggs, and

out even now, to feed New York; the

A Mighty Economy

It is relatively as difficult to

pays at his grocery today. The a dry town.

year. It is possible to rush sup- result it was never built. plies from one section of the country to another in time of homes and do not allow this addemergency, or from neighbor to e devil to come among us. neighbor in sudden need.

The people of this country (U 8.) demand three billion cans of food a year; so perhaps it would not be stretching the truth conclude that the men we have met in this narrative, in passing acquaintance, are the men who have built the greatest utility industry of the age.

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To the Daily News. Prince Rupert, B.C.

Sir.-Although residing for a time in this beautiful old city, we ly its reputation. The people here They also watch its moral tone. Is it a place fit for children and young people? Is this last great [1] of true principles that will stand

to read the item in a recent copy vanish. of The News that a brewery site be built on. The water, it said, was a little too dark for their purpose but the devil will find a way to lighten it so as to darken more souls.

Surely the people of Prince Rupert will not allow those unscrupulous men to go ahead, who care nothing for a human body or soul if they put so many dollars in their pocket. Do not plant a brewery with all its attending evils and influences in the midst of our now hopeful city.

I also saw in our old friend The News how rapid is the increase in the number of our little ones | whom God sends to keep the world sweet and wholesome with people would be out on the land, their innocent lives protraying scratching the earth for a living. his love divine. Who can say But the equivalent of a can of how many victims are claimed directly or indirectly by that glar-' peas, corn, or tomatoes would cost ing evil which if allowed to locate the producer ten times what he will dim all hope of ever having

canning industry is a mighty If a half of the money now economy, and the biggest con-spent on liquor in Rupert went server of food ever discovered. | into playgrounds for our young It is estimated that fifty per people or parks with swings, sand A century ago a young man 000,000 of it in a year, figured at cent of all the fruits and vege- heaps, flowers, trees, and other tables of the United States would things which are the requisite of go to waste except for the can-childhood, can any one quess how neries. And through this industry splendid they might be? I lateit is possible to save the over- ly heard of a woman who after production of a fat year for the the foundation for a brewery was famine that may come another laid canvassed the town with the

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