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THE BATTALION

## TORO

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act in the movies, he got sore at everything in general, forgot to drink a consoling cup of coffee and then made an (censored by D. A. R.) of himself before the public. He wanted war. Nothing would do but "Liberty or Death," and plenty of it. When the British ask him what sort of death he prefered he replied that in the role of a patriot he thought that extreme old age would do as well as anything else. He wanted to die but thought it best to have a few score years to prepare and not do it crudely. Not that he was afraid or anything like that but he was porely lately and he had to help his wife gather the crab-apple crop. Yes, it might be well to wait awhile. Old Patrick was one of these battling boys from Boston, or was it Arkansas, that liked nothing better than a fight especially if they had a good safe front seat. He was willing to hold any ones coat as long as there was "liberty," but "liberty" in any case. Just receil the context of our Just recall the orators of our own

time. Just listen to this guy. "As a moral-religious teacher. I-conscience—compelled to say, a trag-edy for America—world—any man to be elected to presidency—great land—not in sympathy with 18th Amd. and faithful enforcementworthy enforcement such amd. Makes me larf. Yes, I'm in sympathy with it too. Such a weak poor law as we got on the bozze question needs sympathy. It makes me cry almost to see the ossifers get the dough when the poor bootleggers ain't got nothing but maybe a fif-

ty-thousand income. And this fellow, he isn't against anyone's religious bend, but because a candidate doesn't believe in our Dear Old Constitution that is trying to save Our Great Citizenry from the Gutter, from the vileness of drink, that's why he's agin him. But seriously, I've already applied for the job of assistant bottle-boy to the Pope when he moves into the White House. That is of course—. Three rousting cheers for the W. C. T. U.

-to oratory. Tis enough.

I hear that there is an order of Trolley Track Trotters that has been reading Kipling and taking him too literally. Not so wise. A shot in the night-pale faces-etc.

The "gloomy Drunk" generally drinks alone, takes his beverages straight, and is partial to cheese. Fifteen men on dead mans chest,— ho, ho, and a bottle of rum. Enter Romeo.

DIET VS. TOOTHBRUSH.

The dentrifice manufacturers took over from the paint and varnish people the slogan "Save the surface and you save all," and for a number of years now they have been telling the population that if the tooth-brush is wielded regularly, especial-ly with each firm's particular prod-uct, the dentist can well-nigh be relegated into the limbo of forgotten things.

Now comes Dr. William R. Davis, director of the bureau of mouth hygiene of the Michigan Department of Health, to tell the Ameri-

can Child Health and American Public Health Associations that tooth problems could be wiped off the map if another toothbrush were never manufactured.

Folks who have been scrubbing away regularly at the dental orna-ments for a lifetime will agree with Dr. Davis that it is a fallacy to say that a clean tooth never decays. To make the saying true, Dr. Davis declares, oral cleanliness would have to correspond to that of a surgical operation, an individual impossibility. However, he is not urging that the toothbrush be thrown away. Such cleanliness as it produces is useful. Only it is no guarantee against decay.

Dr. Davis believes that early attention to small dental defects and correct diet make up the antidote for decay. Like the football coach, he advises offense by way of defense

The interesting part of his theory is that it coincides with practical clinical experience outside of Michigan, where especial attention to the possible small defects in the permanent teeth on first appearance has been found to form the foundation oral health in later life. for

Of course as we grow older we become increasingly aware of failures in our physical equipment. But a larger percentage of people are brought into intimate view of tooth decay than of the breakdown of internal organism. Nature may have intended teeth to wear out or fall out ultimately, but this should not be an early process. Anything that keeps the teet intact longer is (Continued on Page 11)

