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THE LAND OF THE LEAL
Heaven as the Poets see it.

This well-known Scottish phrase, doubly recommended to the popular ear by its brevity and alliterative beauty, means the land of the loyal or faithful; and the allusion is to heaven, the permanent abode of the best. The word "leal" is, however, not a Scottish word, but an early adoption of the Norman, French form of "loyal". It occurs in Barbour's epic of The Brus, written in the fourteenth century, where it may be found in the life-like pen-portrait of the Douglas, by signing:—

"He was in all his doing leal, and ending:—
"In speech too lisped he some-
deal,
Yet nae sat him right wonder-
weel."

The currency of the phrase dates probably from the end of the eighteenth century, when (about the year 1788) Lady Nairne employed it (if she did not make it) in giving a title to her popular and exquisite lyrics:—

"I'm wearin' awa, John;
Like snaw-wreaths in thaw,
John;
I'm wearin' awa
To the land o' the leal.
There's nae sorrow there, John,
There's neither cauld or care.
The day is aye fair
In the land o' the leal."

There are four stanzas, the last being:—

"Oh haud ye leal an true, John;
Your day, it's wearin' through,
John;
And I'll welcome you
To the land o' the leal.
Now, lare-ye-wee, my ain John,
This world's cares are vain,
John;
We'll meet, and we'll be faim,
In the land o' the leal."

It is a fine poem of humble, domestic fidelity and affection—not Burns', though sometimes attributed to him, but instinct with a feminine tenderness to which he only makes a near approach in the companion poem, "John Anderson, my Jo."

The Northern Conception of Heaven

In all Northern poetry descriptive of the joys of heaven, the land of the leal is significant to notice that a serene climate and the absence of cold are prominent features of the attractive picture. They appear in The Phoenix, and again in the joyous epic of The Christ, written in the eighth century, the noblest specimens of Anglo-Saxon poetry we have. Cynewulf's masterpiece; here is part of his enumeration of the joys of heaven:—

"There is the love of the beloved,
Nor thirst, nor sleep, nor sickness,
Nor sun's heat,
Nor cold, nor care.

In the famous hymn Jerusalem the Golden (Dr. Neale's version, taken from Bernard, a British and probably a British monk of the

NOTICE

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Hints for the Motorist
By Albert L. Clough Editor Motor Service
Review of Reviews

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Water In The Oil
Cooling System Leaks Are Responsible For This

MUCH IS SAID ABOUT WATER in gasoline but less concerning the above title which, nevertheless, describes a not uncommon condition. The presence of water in the engine lubricating oil is especially if it is drawn from the bottom of a barrel, which has been carelessly exposed to the rain or from a tank that has not been banded out for a long time. Care should be taken to watch all new oil that is put in. Water, escaping past a defective head gasket, through faulty cooling system connections or around leaky cylinder core-plugs, settles down the engine block and, if the valve compartment cover is of liquid tight construction, a perfect gasket—sometimes enters the space and passes into the crankcase through the oil spray holes in the compartment door. If there is a defect in the head gasket, between the jacket space and a cylinder bore or if there is a crack or blow-hole in a cylinder wall, water will escape into the oil. The part of the explosion which blows by the piston rings, contains steam and if this condenses in the crankcase, it contributes a little water. All external leaks should be checked and the engine should be stopped at once, lest the oil be contaminated. Internal water leaks are more difficult to detect. The crankcase contains an unusual amount of steam or drops of water, soon after an engine is started, and if the level in the radiator goes down on no apparent cause, if an engine, which ordinarily requires considerable additions of oil to maintain the crankcase level, suddenly stops on the engine no oil, the probability is that water is entering the crankcase instead of falling—as actually happens sometimes—into the oil pan. Instead of finding entrance and the cause should at once be determined and removed.

RAINY IN LOCATING KNOCKS
T. H. H. writes: There is a bad knock about a month or so ago, when it is put on a repair shop, but the work is not done. The connection is not made to the right. Have you any suggestions to make? Answer: Trying to determine the cause of a "knocking" character of noise during hard hill-climbing, it is intensified by a too much advanced spark. The knock due to carbon deposits is a kind of "clunk" which is heard in the main bearings. It is heavy and muffled and is not so frequent as the "knocking" which is heard in the main bearings. It is a dull, heavy knock. There are a great many other causes that give rise to a knock, but from what you tell me, I believe that your crankcase is not being properly cleaned and your bearings require inspection unless your engine is in a state of deterioration.

GASOLINE QUALITY
H. S. asks: Is there much difference in the quality of the different grades of gasoline that are offered and how can one select the best? Answer: There is considerable difference among them as to the percentage of liquid which will evaporate with any given increase in temperature and in the temperature required for complete vaporization. Some grades contain small fractions which evaporate readily and a very large proportion of relatively involatile constituents while the constituents of others vary less in volatility. The gasoline which can be most completely evaporated at the lowest temperature is considered best, the others being equal. These qualities can be determined only by a distillation test made by a trained man. Many corporations and individuals, who are large users of gasoline, have these tests made and sometimes it is possible to take advantage of the conclusions thus arrived at, or at least to follow the lead of the most intelligent buyers of fuel.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

of "thrilling regions of thick-ribbed ice." The ghost speaks with restraint of a "late he could unfold" whose lightest word would harrow the soul, freeze the blood, make the eyes stare and the hair rise in horror, but to hear it, Milton's description of both hell and heaven are set piece—direct and detailed. Of the later one melodious phrases linger in all memories, his particularization of the river of bliss "rolling on Elysian flowers" her amber stream, how much the conceptions of Shakespeare and Milton were influenced by Dante it is impossible exactly to say but both could hardly have escaped the influence of the Divine Comedy. All men, however primitive, even savage peoples, have some idea of a god or gods and therefore of a place in which their deity resides.

—a place of happiness which becomes the reward after death, of those also whom the gods favored. The idea is mixed up with the belief of the soul's immortality. Even the Red Indian has his happy hunting-ground. The happy isles, the isles of the blessed, were the hope and faith of the ancient Greeks—placed by the early Greek poets, Homer, Hesiod and Pindar, somewhere on the Western Ocean or near it. In the Odyssey Elysium (it should be noted) is no part of the realm of the dead, it is a land of delight, free from cold and rain, fanned by western airs, inhabited by heroes and heroines (such as Achilles, Menelaus and Helen) who pass to it without dying. It was the Latin poet Virgil who transferred Elysium, the residence of the best after death, to the

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ON BEING A HUMORIST
(Christian Guardian)

I think I made a real discovery the other day when I stumbled across the fact that one of the things I liked best to remember about one who had passed over to the spirit land was his rare gift for and appreciation of humor. And to realize that the thought of such gift and appreciation had no incongruity about it, when related to the great after life, seemed to give a new worth and meaning to that of which before I had only seen the more light and trifling side and magnified it into something like a virtue or an achievement.

And is not humor, indeed, a better and more worthwhile thing than of what we have accounted it to be? Looked at in itself it is one of the most distinctively human things about us. Occasionally we think we can note the higher animals showing some appreciation of it, but such appreciation at most is slight and fleeting. The gift of humor, however, is one of the big, distinctive things that far exceed and magnify the Creator has bestowed upon His creature, man.

Looked at from the point of view of what it can and does accomplish, it is equally great and significant. How it has brightened dark skies, given gladness for gloom, made hard roads seem smooth and easy, and given a zest to life that made everything fresh and new. To see a crowd of men laughing till they hold their sides, at some story that have heard at least a hundred times, bears wonderful tribute to the vitality and vitalizing effect of wholesome humor.

But if humor is so good, and does help so much, and is so manifestly a divine and wonderful gift, we would make a great mistake, surely, in failing to cultivate and use and enjoy it, within seemly and reasonable limits, of course. And we ought to get those limits too closely defined. Humor has its legitimate place in serious matters; in fact, these have often been badly damaged for want of a little of it. Indeed, it can be said truthfully of those who are never living, more wholesomely and helpfully than when are freely mingling the humorous with the serious in our lives, and that we are seldom rendering any better service to men than when we are helping them to laugh.

Did Her Best

"Mary, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last night?"
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