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Doetry.

AN ACADIAN SPRING

Across some mirrored lake

I hear the night birds give

The tinkling bells of kine

orth from the old mill-race

Ploat down the vale

There comes the roar

While far in yonder gorge

Makes music to the night

Wind's gentle dream.

Across the mirebland drifts

Of fog ; the late moon casts

The odorous Spring And cool, dark Earth now move

-Inglia Morae, in June Canadian

Belect Jamily Mending

A Conspiracy

tagging," Herta said, with a small, in-

According to the countryside, Linda

People who were all for roses and

dimples and sonshiny smiles saw no

beauty in Linda's olive complexion, her

severely classic profile and the slim

laughed so rarely in public that gossip

sald she did not know how. Before she

was sixteen she had been set down as a

It was for otherwise with Berts, who

was a damask rose subodied in ador-

able flesh and blood. Linda at twenty-

one had never had a beau. Berta's

after awhile she grow in a strange, un-

old herself. Everybody feels the

Not for worlds would she have ad-

mitted to herself her feeling really had

its origin in certain praises of Linda

spoken by a man when she herself had

Alaton Wado was the man. He was

twenty miles away and had not known

the Lee girls until six menths before.

was the kind of man to whom no one

Linda danced but rarely : therefore

ston's attention. He had made oppor-

tunities, for all that, to talk with Linda

and had even been unwise enough to

cheered him as might a fresh and fra-

old thing one possible pln prick.

thereafter she did not spare the dearest | Wade.

"You won't be lonezome. All the old

luto the carriage. She had been

party. It was the first of the season.

though May had come in summer

It's almost as becoming to you as you

are to it. But I'm getting to be selfish

"The hat doosn't matter. If people

on," said Berts. "I'm not just part of

things," she went on.

as I grow older.

prodoutined to spinsterhood.

grant breeze.

sovereign need for a good excuse to

justify an unkind action.

resolved to marry.

She did not smile much, and she

figure, which they called thin.

predestined spinster.

all her fingers.

years, was nother.

was oven ngly.

Upon Tawopskick's hill;

nd quaint Acadlan days

And lose their melaly

Along the treil.

of waters falling as.

They fell of yore ;

A rostloss stream

A allvery acreen

Her mystle sheen.

The heart to sing.

la out of memory

lagazine.

Paint echoes rise

As evening falls.

Their vesper call.

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attire.

early bead.

even the men showing bints of the

someon's collecting to their more sober

Ohildren ran around picking flower

unbindered or flung them down to rol

ocutatically on the grass. Borta los

Linds longed to gather the toddlers

in her arms and carry them off to fairy

land. She controlled berself and walk-

ed decorously among them; only stop-

ping now and then to but a torbied

She had on a rose plak fronk, with

umothers of fine lace at throat and

wrists. Somehow in spite of Berta's

taunts her spirits had rison until her

More thom one person looked after

her, half startled, as she passed along

Young men for the most part made a

the moved, but more than one, drop-

ping out, said inwardly, "Linda's near-

All unconscious of looks and un

spoken thought, Linda went on to the

farther edge, where the older people

were established in gorden chairs or

moon settles. They were talking and

There were less than a dozen of them

all lifelong friends or enemies. A little

apart from them ant a white haired

woman smiling at the scene happily,

but quite aloof. Evidently she was a

stranger. Instinctively Linda sat down

boolds her, saying, with a smile, "If

you would rather not talk I'll be as

"But I want to talk very much," the

white haired lady replied. "It's hard

you know everybody and can see under

the surface. I know nobody here ex-

cont the man who brought me. Hring-

Anslov- in fact, she is a sort of family

something on his wind that he wants

"How dolightful! I feel as if I wer

The strange buly leaned across and

patted her hand, saying impulsively:

know how it ends after it ends. Ihit

and ila line oilwel oilwen il about

everybody. I dare ask that because

from your face I know you never tell

the thingspeople would rather were left

"I'm a rank imposter. It's all my

plak frack," Linda sald, pretending to

whisper. "In reality I'm awfully

sympathize with the woman who said

"So your soul has on its plak frack

wear black nor to feel black again. It's

such a shame when there are the flowers

"You'll make it worth while wher-

Still Linds had no suspicion of her

Identity until she saw Alston Wade

oncolt flashed upon her that his mother

had been fifteen yours away with a

Alston had Berta beside him, and

and little children and good friends to

make living worth while."

"It is a conspiracy, and you shall

sharing a conspiracy," Linda answered

enough to be only a looker on when

mood untched her appearance.

ly as pretty this afternoon."

aughing among themselves.

still as a mouse."

want to, but I should think | ing me was a whim of his, and I never

solent laugh. Berta was a beauty and connection. And he is coming back

a bolle. Linds, her sister, older by two to me after awhile. I think he has

conquests could not be reckoned upon grump and grim. I'm beginning to

At first Berta liked to have Lindago | she was never entirely at peace with

out with her, finding in herdark paller | God and man except when she felt en-

accountable way resentful of Linds. It too," the strange lady said, with

seemed a reflection on the family that glimmering smile. Linda nodded, "And

its older daughter was so nearly a social I am glad," she said, briefly, "I am

ciphor. At least that was what Berta half ready to promise myself over to

Berta had well uigh monopolized Al- coming quickly toward them. All at

a black frock, a short one, and a white losing Linds, because nobody can pos-

a fine fell for her own charms. But I tirely well dressed.

the catch of the country. He lived about anybody."

could object-not even a young woman | familiar ground.

tell Linda's sistor that she rested and and gone to live abroad.

hoping Linda would not go to the lawn | help her with things."

you'd hate to be always cross bis whims. He knows Mrs.

with a soft unile.

her scowl at the sight. She was

woman for all her hard ambitions.

VA GOOD VA HIR BOND

ago, says J. L. Harbour, lo Obristian

Union Herald, when I was a boy, my

Haws' home, and the road was a very

had one even in good weather. I re-

fast table :

not paid for a month."

with sleet and snow.

asked Mr. Haws.

fulfil it on a day like thir."

unreliuse of the weather."

and father sald :

and I did not really need it."

I remember that a good many years

A Small Selection of Biftings from

for it on a certain day. It was late in the fall when the work was done, and which sound improvements are not when the day came on which Mr. observable in the way of new build How had said that he would pay for ings, extending, repairing, painting, it, a fearful atorm of sleet and mow. fencing, sodding, or tree planting. and wind raged from morning until night. We lived nine miles from the

A basefull match on Haturday between W. H. Storey & Son's team and a chib from Georgetown, showed good play, but the result was, Acton 13 Georgptown D.

momber that father said at the break-"The first association quatch of "I guoss we'll not bee John Haws crosse this season was played here on to-day. It will not make any differ- Saturday between the Crescents, ence if he does not come, as I am not | Acton, and the Royals, of Streetsville. rush for I: rts and hung about her as in urgent need of the money he owes It opened about 3 o'clock, and after me. It will make no difference if it is some sharp playing the Crescents But at noon, Mr. Haws appeared at our door, almost frozon, and covered Crosconts, making the score I to I in

"Wby, John Haws !" exclaimed my | The death of Mr. Dan McKechnle father when he opened the door and saw who it was that had knocked. "I had not the least idea you would try lot 3, con. 9, Erin, on Monday. In to ride away out here is this fearful raising a girth, the pike pole at one end "Didn't I say that I would come?" bis' head struck some square timber. "Ob, yes; but I did not regard it a promise so binding that you must

alipping, it struck with great force on the left shoulder and head, and falling, He remained unconscious until death Limpy. He's just at the furdest end occurred at 0 p. m. He was Il years Mr. W. D. Beardmore writes

"Any promise that I make is binding, regardless of wind or weather. said I would pay the money to-day, bought the Cordovan Tunnery at the and I am here to keep my word, re- foot of Elgin St., from Mr. Wm. "But then It is only a small sum, "I need to keep my word. If the not bought the Cordovan Tannery, sum had been but ten cents, and you although some of the members of the were'a millionaire, and I had said I would nay it to-day. I would be here to pay it if I had to ride fifty miles." Do you wonder that it was often said of John Haws that his word was as good as his bond? He was as truthful as he was honost. I rememthat a neighbor of ours stopped at our house one day on his way home from

"Why, it hardly scoms possible that unch a thing can be true." Marys, last week. "John Haws told me about it. "Oh, then, it must be true." "Yes, or John Haws never would

Acton, to Miss Lindsay, of Spokane It is a fine thing to have a reputa-Falls, formerly of Indianapolis. tion like that. It is worth more than much worldly glery and honor when COURTESY they are combined with the distrust of Little girls, do you ever think about the people. There are men in high positions, with all that wealth can buy at their command, who are much poorer than John Haws, because their word is of no value, and they have none of that high sense of honor that | that hundreds of years ago, in Europe, | soil when the agent comes over.

glorifles the bumble life.

A LESSON TO THE CLERK

A clothing dealer in an interior

chare goods. While he was gone a ever you go," the white haired lady young man entered his store to buy a little daughter in their home. said, with conviction. "Now guit becont. A salesman walted upon the ing angelic and turn gossip. Itemenicustomer and showed him a cont ber. I don't know anybody or anything of guests. Now and again her listener and can afford to pay a little more," there. Not that they objected. Wade favor of the mother." Evidently she which had fitted him at first, and said,

> money and went away. daughter who had married a foreigner his countenance, rushed up to him and boasted of what he had done. The merchant looked grave. He only

Berta was more vivaciously beautiful Horta had coold that Linda was than ever. Yet some shade fell over customer was P" truly the dearest old thing. When her raidance as they approached near they were home again and for weeks enough to see who sat healde Mrs. As soon as Alston had presented Berta to ble mother she said impatient- told him of his mortification, gave him maids in town are sure to be at the ly to Linda: "Peggy Analoy is benting back \$5 and the privilege of returning Analoye'," she ran on as they stepped high and low for you. Run away to the coat if he chose, and then said to

her. You know she depends on you to the salesman : "Now, sir, I will pay you your "We will go up together. I also am wook's salary, and I wish you to go. Nobody but Peggy Ansley would have going to help," Alston said, taking If you chest my oustomers you have risked such a thing thus early, even Linda's hand. "Mother, I'm sure Miss not principle enough not to cheat me. Bertha will be very, very kind to you, If I can't have my people sell goods although," dropping his voice signifihonestly I will go out of business. "It would be better if you'd put on cantly, "she can't make up to you for Good day, sir."

A NOTABLE TESTIMONY FOR

Another testimony added to the many given in favor of temperance by the world's efficient men, comes, from Wilbur Wright, the aviator, who, for his wonderful success in aerial navigation, has been called "The King of the

The editor of L'Etolle, Illeue, an anti-alcohol paper published in Paris, recently asked the great air navigator to state his attitude towards alcoholic drinks. Because a man line need of all his self-control and of all his montal clearnoss in the management of such a complicated machine as an airship, the editor was curlous to know what he drank. The following state-Rolch was present the conversation ment, forwarded in by Mr. Wright, shows like uncompromising attitude

"In answer to your letter of the

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

the Free Press of June 18th, 1880 Last Friday, Mosers, Allan father who was a stone mason, did Storey, J. Ps, fined a young man \$2.00 some work for a man named John and costs, amounting in all to \$1.75, Haws. When the work was complet- for using insulting and blasphenious ed Mr. Haws said that he would pay language towards an Erly farmer. There is scarcely a street in town on

scored. The next was won by the Royals and the next three by the favor of the home team.

occurred in connection with the raising

reference to a report that his firm had Smith, Jr., with the intention of ulti mately manufacturing harness leather-He states that Beardmore & Co. have that the first one caught sellin' on his firm are stockholders in a company now being incorporated to run that mainess. Mr. Smith is to be manager of the company and has taken stock in it for his tannery. As to harness leather, it is a matter of great uncertainty whether it will be seriously considered, although there has been some incidental talk of its manufac-

town. He had an almost incredible story to tell about a certain matter. Rav. J. E. Howell, M. A., was elected President, of the Quelph Conferonce, Mothodist Church, held at St.

MARRIED-At Spokane Fulls, Wash ngton, Terr., U. S. A., on June 3rd Geo. P. Tolton, of Royalla, formerly of

the meaning of worde? This word. now, courtesy, has something about it and scabirds. Fish abound in the which girls and women ought to care waters, but the islanders do not like for very much Indeed. You know and in many beathen countries now, women are not much better than clothing and blankets to sell. In the slaves. In Ohlan, for instance, when summer they cultivate gardens, collect company comes to a house, the birds and eggs for winter stores, and parents present the boys very proudly, fish for trade. But these poor people, town, says the Dry Goods Chronicle, but they send the girlrout of sight as | while fighting a hard battle for life are had occasion to visit the city to pur- fast as possible. They don't want contented with their lot. Orine and anybody to know that they have a intemperance are unknown among

plainly marked \$7. The customer barlen, and the clorgy and poets the lible by heart. A minister resides tried it on and said in a pleasant con- together helped her to win her proper among them, and holds regular Linds began eagerly to tell the tale fidleg way: "I want a good article place. The lady of the castle kept the services during the week. This little koys and presided at the feasts, wore | world is in strange contrast to the Then they had met at the county fair, nodded at a name, tapped her flagers The salesman showed him many beautiful robes of stuffs called samite busy life of the twentieth contury.and after that they had not been able in her palm and said to herself, "I used route, and, finally, having removed and camelot, and gave medicine to the Youth's Companion. to go anywhere without finding him to know the father," or, "I can see the the tag, again offered him the \$7 coat sick. She learned surgery, too, and when the soldiers and knights came was somebody newly returned to once "Here is a coat, a fine article, just home from battle wounded and faint, your fit, which I can sell you for \$12. she know how to set the broken bones will last for about six months without The cost was again tried on, the and blad up the bruled parts. So young man seemed pleased, paid his everybody treated her politely, and for a few cents. the sort of manners which then came On the merchant's return the sales. to be popular in place of the old rough. vial of clear glass or a pill bottle with man, with a smile W triumph all over ness and rudeness took the general screw or cork top and put into it a name of courtesy.

asked : "Doos anyone know who the levellest style of courtesy, which you for là minutes but not boiled. Cork A little boy had recognized him as the etreet? It is all wrapped up in our light in the upper portion of the a workman in a neighboring factory one golden phrase, "In honor profer- bottle. If the light becomes dim, unand had remembered bis name. The ring one another." Suppose you try cork and recork again. The lamp will merchant sont for the young man, to live with those words for your rotain its brilliancy for about six

DOED ADVERTISING PAY? Every advertising solicitor for local daily or weekly has heard those

objections : "It won't pay me," "Yes, It pays him, but his line is different from mine," If I were on the main street, I should advertise," "There's nothing in advortising-it's nothing but a fake," etc. 'Now, in alno times out of ten, these men do not know whether it would pay them or not They have, porhaps, advertised, and without a resultant increase in lustnose, yet that is no proof that advertising doos not pay. No, it simply proves that it did not pay that man that time, and very likely the reason for the fallure lay entirely with himsolf. He did not know how to adver-The writer recently looked up

the advertisements of various men who claimed that advertising had not paid them. The reason immediately became plain. One changed his adevery three months or so. Another devoted himself to hot air and general statements. A third used space that was absurdly small for his store, with the result that returns were in proportion. A fourth used a plan that made his competitors laugh - and made him successful .- Onnadian Confeotluner. ----

BE MOUAHE

We may name a hundred drawbacks That a man must face in life. We may may it's all a "battle" And a never-ending "strife," Then resolve to meet it bravely-Stand the test to do and dare-But the secret of true victory 'Lles in just one word-he "square."

There is something in the twinkle Of an honest fellow's eye that can nover be mistaken And mover can be passed by. He his station high or lowly, There's that dauntless upright air

Flut convinces all beholders . That the man they soo le "square." Heaven gives such mon influence Over those they daily meet.
If they see a fallen brother
They will help blut to bla feet lake the "sneaks" a bit uneasy-Make the "false" act kind of fair.

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"Here, boy, let me have a paper."

"Why not? I heard you crying them loud enough to be heard at the city "Yos, but that was down t'

block, you know, where I hollared." "What's the matter? Come, now. to fooling, I'm in a hurry."

"Couldn't sell you a paper on this here block, mister, 'cause it b'longs to now. You'll meet him."

"And who is Limpy? And why does he have this block ? "Cos us other kids agreed to lot him have it. Yo see, it's a good run, 'count

of the offices all along, and the poor chap is that lame he can't git around lively like the rest of us. so we spreed beat should be thrashed. See ?" "You, I wee. You have a wort of brotherhood among yourselves."

"We'll, were going to look out for a cove that's lame, anyhow."

"There comes Limpy, now. He's a fortunate boy to have such friends." The gentleman bought two papers of him and went on his way down town, wondering how many mon in husiness would refuse to sell their wares in order to give a weak, halting brother a chance in the field-The

A LONELY DWELLING PLACE North of Scotland there is a little island called Kilda, where there are only six familles composed of seventythree persons. They have communication with the mainland only once & year, when the agent of the owner visits the island to collect rents, and carries with him a package of letters and newspapers. The families' provisions consist of barley broad, eggs. them as food, and catch them only to

To pay their rent they weave rough thon, and courts are never held. All Gradually, in the Middle Ages, the adults are members of the Church woman came up from a state of har- of Scotland, and know a large part of

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plece of phosphorus about the size of The Bible bids us to be courteous. In pea and fill the bottle one-third full Do you want to know the highest and of pure olive oil that has been heated can practice at home, at school, and in | tightly, and the result will be a luminmotto, say for a whole week to come, months. This makes a perfectly safe lamp to carry. These lamps are used by watchmen of powder magazines. Care should be exercised in handling the phosphorous, as it is very polson-

YES, QUITE ENOUGH

we have your trade, madam ?"

give you a trial." "And how much bread will vant each day ?"

see there are only two of us." Then, doubtfully, "Would five loaves a day be enough do you think P"

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the scenery, like some people." Linda flushed and made a motion toward the carriage door, almost as if she would leave it. In a moment, however, she sank back on the outhion. eaying evenly : "Well, after all, the We have a lot special scenery has its uses. Anyway, I'm ly low priced-about going to have the best time I can. As or less their regular you say, I chan't be lonesome. Peggy unys sho's asked everybody in town

> over six months old." "Yes. I know It'll be the same as a Sunday School pic-nic. I fully expect Greek philosopher," said some one. the head of an orphan asylum." Berta | will regret it." commented spitofully. Linds only

gates in sight of green lawns, flower replied :

SHE WHO HESITATES IS LOST Once at a dinner at which Dr. Kmil

look at Linda : "You, it is quite off my

mind. But there's another question, a

she herself is the end."

turned on marriage. "That was a wise saying of the old | toward the use of alcohol:

your life to live over again ?"

apron. Then you could help serve slilly do that." "Have you managed to get the TOTAL ABBTINENCE Linda smiled gravely. "And you question off your mind, my boy?" could have worn my chip hat," she re- Mrs. Wade asked, with seeming plied, with a faint twinkle. "I know irrelevance, but a meaning smile. And her son answered, with an arden

very much more important one, that see me they never think of what I have | Linda must settle for me right away." | Air." "I told her she should hear the end of the conspiracy," Mrs. Wade said, laughing. Her son paused a second to may over his shoulder, "She can't res content with simply hearing it, because

to see you marching about looking like " Whether you marry her or not you lith, it is true that I never make use of slcoliol, because I believe that it "Yos," answored Dr. Reich. "It re- can do me no good, and I believe that

emiled again. After a minute she said | minds me of a certain old maid who | most people would find themselves very slowly : "At least I'll escape tag. | once said something almost as good as | better off if they did not take it." ulog that way: And you mustn't be that. 'Auntle,' said her little plece to "It is to be noted," says the Parislan | replied a "In the mainin, sail, I was | the tissue, and set up the wonderful spiteful if for once I have more follow- her, 'what would you do if you had editor, in reporting this inclined to de Republican cause, for process of healing. Barbed wire

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