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Let songs of thanksgiving and peans of praise,
In jubilant gratitude rise,
To God the dispenser of good all our days;
In bounties from earth, sea and skies;
For blessings so lavishly strewn o'er the way,
From sources exhaustless, bestowed each new day.

For care and protection 'mid dangers unseen,
From fearful disaster and death;
From earthquakes and fires which lately have been,
Overwhelming their victim beneath,
While fierce tongues of flame leaped forth to consume
The remnants of grandeur, pronouncing their doom.

From direful floods where the waves of the sea
In fury made haste to destroy,
Engulfing poor mortals as if in wild glee,
As they sank out of sight like a toy;
Who helplessly yielded, as if to appease
The tyrant, old Neptune, the god of the seas.

Our land has been blessed with rich harvests of grain;
Her storehouses filled with the yield,
Where plenty for all, winter needs to obtain
From garden and orchard and field;
A vast cornucopia filled to supply,
The hungry with food, from the Giver on high.

Her people are loyal to Canada's laws,
Would die for her honor and name;
Their aim to support and advance every cause
That would aid in sustaining her fame;
The "Watchmen" are wary encroachment to quell,
And "Zion" is guarded, where the righteous may dwell.

Are striving to extirpate wrongs that exist,
The evils protected for gain;
Their forces uniting the wrongs to resist,
Determined right laws to obtain;
Though slow be the progress, and foes oft assail,
With God in the vanguard, the right must prevail.

While war and revolt are rampant today,
And death dealing weapons are rife,
Where despots are ruling in lands far away,
The tyrant's engendering strife,
For cruelties past and just freedom denied,
Demolition and anarchy spread far and wide.

This land in prosperity freedom and peace,
Is steadily making advance;
Her efforts not waning her weal to increase,
And all that is righteous, enhance;
While under her banner, by cruelty driven,
The refugees find happy homes and a haven.

No land 'neath the sun is more favored than ours,
So boundless its mineral wealth;
So great in extent with unlimited powers,
And a climate promoting good wealth.
Our dear native land! of all lands, is the chief,
Her emblem, for sweetness, the sugar-tree leaf.

(Mrs.) P. L. GRANT,
Richmond Hill, October 8, 1906.

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THE ART OF PLEASING

Somebody said it is better to be beautiful than to be good. But it is certainly better to be good than to be ugly. It is better to be charming. A woman cannot charm because she wants to. A man is not agreeable because he sets out to be. Quite the reverse. In effort is failure. The proper effect must, like repartee, be spontaneous and unpremeditated. It must be radiated naturally, like light and love. Books there are that pretend to tell how it is done. They do so quite as competently as grasshoppers teach entomology. The ability to charm, to be agreeable, to entertain perfectly, and to be perfectly entertaining, is an art apprehensible only through influences generally parental but always prolonged. The mere technique is so volatile that it must be inhaled. Like the Mayfair intonation little by little, it must be absorbed. Kings and thugs may abash the amateur in the art of pleasing but the artist is at home with them. He puts himself in harmony with them. In the ability to do that is the whole secret of the art of pleasing.—Edgar Saltus in the October Delineator.

Maple

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday, at 10 a. m.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. T. Cousins on Wednesday afternoon of last week. A demonstration of boning fowl was given by Miss Duncan of Emery. Quite a number were present.

It is expected that Rev. W. and Mrs. Sibley, who shortly leave for China, will be present and address the meeting of the W. M. S. next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson of Barrie, is visiting her son, Rev. Jos. E. Wilson. Mr. Faircloth of East Toronto, was also a guest at the Parsonage on Sunday.

Mr. McDonald and Miss Morrison, teachers in the public school, have been re-engaged for next year.

There was no service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday on account of communion service at St. Paul's.

An interesting report of the Epworth League Rally held in Elm St. church, Toronto, last week, was given on Monday evening by Miss Ethel Rupert and Miss Millie Craddock, who were delegates.

Miss E. Rupert was visiting at Nobleton last week.

The annual plowing match of King and Vaughan Plowmen's Association will be held on the farm of Mr. Andrew McNeil, Vellore, on Thursday, the 8th of November. Meals will be served in the Township Hall, under the management of Mr. James O'Connor.

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FALL FAIRS.

The dates of exhibitions and fall fairs popular in this section so far arranged are as follows:
Woodbridge, Oct. 17—18

DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE.

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