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EASTER LILLIES.

Pure and lovely Easter lillies!
With their odorous perfume;
On their stalks erect and stately,
And immaculate their bloom;
Chosen flower to remind us
Of our Saviour's empty tomb.

He is risen! our Redeemer!
Far and wide extends His fame.
Man's salvation was His purpose,
For his sake from heaven He came;
All on earth and sky transcending,
Glory crowns His holy name.

Jesus too, admired the lillies
As upon the mount He stood;
Said, "why take ye thought of rai-
ment?"
Speaking to the multitude,
Points unto them as a lesson
Not to fret o'er earthly good.

Talked unto the crowd while sitting
On the grass beneath the trees,
To consider well the lillies,
Waving in the gentle breeze.
"Solomon in all his glory
Was not clothed as one of these."

Though each lilly-bulb was buried
For awhile beneath the sod;
In fresh beauty soon appearing,
Bursting through the earthly clod;
Naught in all the realms of nature
Could restrain the Son of God!

Lillies brought from sunny climates,
Where they grow in acres broad,
To supply demands for Easter,
There in millions wave and nod,
Lift their heads to catch the dew-drops
Kissed by sunshine, gift of God.

From the earth and air absorbing
In their growth, perfume con-
serves
Which emits a sweet effluence
To delight olfactory nerves;
Stirring in the soul conceptions
That all nature God subserves,

Could each lily breathe a message;
Whisper to admiring eyes,
Bending to enshrine its fragrance,
Of a love that never dies;
Of a beauty never fading,
Ever blooming in the skies.

All may learn a trusting lesson
From the lilies of the field;
Though they toil not, are provided,
Never lack the needed yield.
Trusting God and right pursuing,
He will all their footsteps shield.

MRS. P. L. GRANT.

Richmond Hill, Feb. 26, 1913.

PUBLIC LIBRARY MEETING.

The Richmond Hill Public Library
met at THE LIBERAL office Monday
evening, March 3, 1913. Members
present W. H. Pugsley, A. J. Hume,
S. M. Brown, W. A. Sanderson, T. F.
McMahon.

Minutes of last meeting read and
approved.

Mr. Pugsley gave a report of the
York County Convention held in Rich-
mond Hill October 22 and 23.

The Secretary reported that Mr. W.
A. Sanderson had been re-appointed
by the village council a member of
Library board for the ensuing term.

A letter from Walter K. Nursey,
Esq., Inspector of Public Libraries,
acknowledged the return of a Travel-
ling Library, expressed pleasure that
so many books had been circulated,
but wished that more of the books
circulated had been non-fiction.

Savage-Brown—that the secretary
make application for another Travel-
ling Library.—Carried.

Sanderson-Hume—that the Secre-
tary apply to Markham and Vaughan
Townships for their annual grants to
the Public Library.—Carried.

A communication dated Feb. 20, '13,
was read from Mr. Geo. Cowie, ten-
dering his resignation as Librarian, to
take effect on the 20th of March. The
above resignation was accepted with
regret as Mr. Cowie has given excel-
lent satisfaction in the discharge of
his duties as Librarian.

Hume-Sanderson—that the secre-
tary be instructed to insert an Adv. in
THE LIBERAL asking for applications
for the position of Librarian, applica-
tions to be received at the office of the
Village Clerk on or before Tuesday,
March 11 at 4 p. m.

The Board adjourned to meet in the
Library Room Tuesday, March 11, at
8:30 p. m., to consider applications that
may have been received for the posi-
tion of Librarian.

Elgin Mills.

One of the largest crowds that ever
attended an auction sale in this section
of the country was that at Mr. Albert
Williams last Friday, when between
800 and 1,000 men, women and children
were present. Everybody was pleased
to partake of Mr. and Mrs. Williams'
hospitality, and the latter were just as
pleased to welcome all who attended.
The sale was satisfactory in every
respect, and good prices were realized
by auctioneer Prentice. Horses went as
high as \$285, and cows \$50. Two men
alone bought stock to the value of
\$1,261.

LETTER FROM H. R. HEISE.

(Continued from last week.)
On Monday morning, Jan. 27, I left
Clarence Centre for Buffalo, and left
there at 12.50 for Chicago by way of
Sarnia Tunnel, and arrived Tuesday
morning and went direct to our mis-
sion at 6039 Halstead street, where I
attended the prayer meeting in the
evening and remained over night.
This is a worthy cause and I believe
much good is being done, and while
it only seems like a drop out of the
ocean in a city of 2,750,000, yet I be-
lieve there are those there that will
hear the "well done." This is a city
of sky scrapers, where structures
tower as high as 21 stories, but they
are not allowed to build more than
16 stories high now, so they are going
down three stories below the surface.
Here you can ride 20 miles for a nick-
el.

On January 29 I went 15 miles west
to Maywood to visit Mrs. F. M. Pitt,
who was adopted and raised by my
aunt Mrs. D. W. Eyer of Richmond
Hill. This is a beautiful town of
about 10,000. Here you will find a
branch of one of the largest business
concerns of the world, The American
Can Co., a corporation extending
from Charles st., to the Chicago and
the North Western Railway, and
from 7th to 12th Ave. Its principal
office is located in New York, and in
addition to the Maywood plant, there
are thirty-five factories scattered
throughout the United States. This
factory has been in existence for 11
years, and gives employment to hun-
dreds of people. Its chief industry is
the manufacture of cans, fruit cans,
vegetable cans, cream and milk cans,
syrup and oil cans. There are three
principal varieties of cans, first the
cans made of tin, second, those made
of fibre or paper cans, and third the
jacket can made of tin and wood com-
bined. The cans pass through many
hands in the process of making. First
large sheets of tin are cut into strips
of proper size. Then these strips go to
the body makers, where they are rolled
into a circular shape forming the
body of the can. The next man closes
the side seams. The next soders them,
the next puts the ends in, the next
solders them. Next the can is tested,
by applying fifteen lbs. of air pressure
and dipping in a tank of water, if any
leak, they are repaired. They are
then tested by a pressure of hot air of
from five to six hundred pounds. After
this they are dried and then sent thru
an automatic counting machine, and
then loaded on cars and shipped to all
parts of the United States and Cana-
da. Their average daily output is
850,000 two lb. fruit cans, 12,000 jacket
cans from 1 to 15 gals, and 150,000 one
lb. fibre cans. One boy can load 70,
000 small cans in a car in a day, for
which he receives three cents per
thousand. They load 8 cars of small
cans per week, the year round. So
we see Uncle Sam keeps his boys busy.
(To be continued.)

PERFUMES
My Stock of fine lines of
PERFUMES for
PRESENTS
are up-to-date
and Reasonable in prices
—o—
Magique Sets
Hair Brushes
Comb Sets
Pictural Cards
—o—
We solicit a call
no trouble to show our lines

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