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THE FRONTENAC

## BLOWS ITS SWEET BREAT! IN JANUARY'S FACE

pined at the Borrowed Weather Which Has Visited Us.

When winter winds are piercing chill, wont last, that e'er long we will have And through the hawthorn blow With solemn feet I tread the hill That overbrows the lonely vale,

Where, from their lonely urns, mute Pour out the river's gradual tide, shrilly the skater's iron rings,

And voices till the woodland side

Has grown familiar with your hear it in the opening year,-

I listen, and it cheers me long. Longfellow, "Woods in Winter." It is not to be doubted the picture the beloved American poet has drawn for us is very true to the original. Then here's to the spring! Hi Ho!! and remarkably apt, as, indeed his It is certain, however, notwith deep. One mouth's treatment with pen portraits are, in coloring and standing all that may be said in facutioura Soap and Ointment made a suggestiveness of that season herald vor of on open winter—and much of suggestiveness of that season herald vor of on open winter-and much o lete cure, and now my child is ed by gusty Boreas, and cunning truth may undoubtedly be said in its e, strong, and healthy as any Jack Frost, and white month of fall-praise—a winter devoid of the usual fact her age. The doctor's and ling snow, with all the other accom- manifestations of Jack Frost and Ills amounted to a large sum, f paniments of the winter time. No one | snow storms, with blocked highand my baby grew worse all the who is at all acquainted with the ways and frozen lakes and rivers as her claims and the merits of a noble time. Then we got Cuticura Soap American or Canadian winter when its usual concomitances, is not unand Ointment and cured her at it comes with the old time rigors of attended with its draw backs that chilling winds that nip to the bone, go to offset its many advantages and hat comes from out the frozen north how largely affected his practice is on the wings of the winter blast. And by climatic conditions, and how sud-

When, with the coming of Novemmorphosis. When, however, Nov-

orought ideal winter, with a decided absence of snow except sufficient for the the best of sleighing-when Janer sunshine and roads almost paralleled for the season of the year; diminished as to cause wonder at their speedy disappearance-people began more credit to Wise Acre than had all their own way, and that mortals ust as pure flavoring. we have added of sunshine and less of snow banks sweet meats we make is tetter than the last cortainty not a bit less likeable—last cortainty not a bit less likeable—last conditions are him grade they are exces. sive in cost. Not we sell twenty-six flovor's of Chocolates from 25c, per lb. lined mittens no one has had cause to murmur except the furrier and the iceman. The former may be grieved over his future prospects, as he sees

> for all that the most of people are pleased beyond measure. They are Cured of Drunkenness son glow, and making radiant the How a Montreal lady cured her husband of great vault of heaven with a sea of



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come with his refreshing block—it is cient unto the day is the evil thereof."

enough to enjoy present sunshine and balmy zephyrs, days of spring beauty and nights of screne calm, and so everything goes merrily. And merrily it is, this spring weather in the middle of January, sweet and beautiful as a poet's dream unruffled man may slyly wink and say that it to make up for it, and that borrowed

while it does last and we intend to en-Chill airs and wintry winds! my ear | With hearts that are light, oh! we'll

weather is an expensive luxury, it

makes no difference. It is beautifu

hurricane's blast, But we'll revel in gaiety while it

And we'll take what may come when own in our midst during the last ter of health may not unjustly be compensation. Every doctor knows den changes in temperature increase and back to freezing cold again; is

carefulness and commonsense. Con- to their neighbors, with a 'Glory

need not were people wiser and more careful to guard against sudden with windows looking out on preciative friends of the open winter, gas. At a chapel, daily services are day ducal governor of Madras is said in a country like ours, is the railway company. In our land, where the fully carved old oak, the original two tunes one was "God Save the system of railway traffic in winter de- | seats that the monks used. pends so greatly upon the weather winter, accompanied by heavy falls of snow, blocks the highways and fills Delaware Water Gap (Penn.) Meth- a dictum with which Dr. Johnson he tracks with huge snow banks, odist Church, preached to one per- would have cordially sympathized. rendering traffic almost impossible, son-the sexton. A heavy rain was and necessitating an enormous ex- the cause. He said: "We are here formance is familiar. When a friend, penditure in clearing the tracks. An to worship Almighty God, and noticing the great man's inattention to open winter, like the present, is a should not desist because others the dexterity displayed, remarked upon

of thousands of dollars being spent to sons. keep the tracks clear that traffic might go by unimpeded. That this goes into the pockets of the poor man lish churchyard, robs death of pay dividends to the shareholders, latter is again apparent. It is that company as a whole are gainers. And

winter passing and the hot days of balmy, spring-like weather such as the bespangled clouds with a crimmolten glory, and evenings of calm, light of the moon playing upon the slumbering world till it seems a very fairy land of beauty, the image

> And when the eve is born. in the blue lake the sky, o'er reach- taking one Anti-Pill at bedtime

And twinkles many a star.

are told by the sage weatherman, may possibly be true. That the old world bound to give all credit to this wonwill yet pay the price in tempestuous derful remedy, Anti-Pill."

Every druggist sells Dr. Leonhardt's been recalled to the seacoast. A forces. the very marrow—this also may be. Anti-Pill, or a sample will be sent free friends, and you haven't anything but mob at Shanghai was suppressed by But as long as heaven smiles its bene- by The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Ni the core of the apple left. diction in weather that is perfect and agara Falls, Ont.

meter that registers eighty 'de- and storm that may yet be in store rees in the shade, and no iceman to Did not a great teacher say: "Suf



QUEEN MAUD. Haakon VII, and formerly Princess Mand of Wales, youngest daughter of King Edward.

Generous Miss Gould. Miss Sorabji came from India procure \$10,000 for her rescue and educational work. Her eloquence work moved the hearts of Christians at in the least, but my verse is full of and at the end of a long pilgrimage Last year her gifts exceeded \$600,

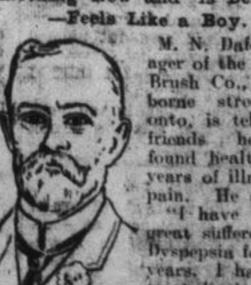
one of them wrote of the congrega ure are undoubtedly some of the rea- don, that "they seem to be more tak ter's tribute to disease is, that in the ing each other's dress and equipage majority of cases it all might have than in paying their devotions to the been avoided by the exercise of a Divine Being they pretend to adore brief epitome of a multitude of cases | the lace and the color of every ril

Chichester. There eight old ladies sickness of the winter months is was originally a monastery, but almshouses exist. The old ladies held. The choir stalls are beauti- to have declared that there were only

Rev. Wilmer E. Coffman, of the noise for which one is obliged to pay," great friend of the railway company, are absent. Our worship is a debt as it keeps the track clear at no ex- we owe to God, and necessary to pense to them, and enables trains to our own spiritual life. Jesus spoke move with the same regularity as in to single hearers-Nicodemus and summer time. This is an item of the woman at the well of Samaria very considerable importance, any Paul and John wrote epistles to in one can see at a glance. The last two dividuals, which are preserved with winters with their unusually heavy the gospels and other epistles. Then snow storms and high winds, were a preacher and sexton sang the hymns tremendous drain upon the resources chosen, recited the creed, bowed in of our Canadian railways, hundreds prayer and read the scripture les-

This from a tombstone in an Eng who may badly need it may indeed be sting and the grave of its victory true enough; but as railway compan- "Sacred to the memory of Nathanie ies are not in themselves philanthro- Godbold, Esq., Inventor and Proprie pic enterprises, but exist largely to tor of that excellent medicine The Vegetable Balsam, for the Cure At a reunion at Trawden, much money in pocket-that much Burnley, the choir included mothers gained because that much saved; and and grandmothers and a great-grand

> A TORONTO MAN TRIES Something New and is Delighted



M. N. Dafoe, man ager of the Dustless Brush Co., 29 Col borne street, Tor onto, is telling his friends how h found health after years of illness and

ary relief, if any at all, but since absurd Laputans. He was at Windsor using Anti-Pill I can cat anything the one evening in 1711 and after much sothe past three months, and find they stay very long. "I was weary." he Is hollowed out, and the moon dips regulate both stemach and bowels, My old time vigor has returned, so their fine stuff and stole out so private-That it will not always be so, as we per normal. As a result of this untracted by the sage weatherman, may hoped for experience. I am in duty that my spirits are buoyant and tem- ly that everybody saw me and cooled

son's Estimate of Browning ar Himself In This Regard. Poverty, says some wise man, is no

crime, but it is a great inconvenience. And insensibility to the concord of sweet sounds, it may also be said, though not criminal, despite Shakespeare's dictum that no man deaf to the appeal of music, should be trusted. is certainly a very great deprivation. Yet, great and lamentable loss though it may be, it is a loss which has been the lot of a really extraordinary number of men and women, not merely among the rank and file of the world's workers and drones, but among those who have in various directions won

Even the poets have been divided on the subject, although one might naturally have imagined that felicity in verbal harmony would imply appreciation of music. Tennyson is reported to have remarked once to Sir Hubert Parry: "Browning is devoted to music and knows a great deal about it, but there is no music in his verse. I know nothing about music and don't care for

deed, displayed excellent taste in his our English Purcell. "Good music," he said, "never tires me nor sends me to sleep. I feel physically refreshed and strengthened by it, as Milton says he

On the other hand, Southey was insensible to the charms of music, a depcivation which was shared by Scott In November, 1815, Sir Walter wrote to his friend Morritt of Rokeby that he was writing from a lonely fireside, his wife, and daughter having gone in Edinburgh to attend a great musical festival. "I have an indifferent good ear for a jig," he continued, "but your solos and sonatas give me the spleen, so I e'en remained behind to prune my

noise on earth. Of Gautier it is also en to task by a scandalized host for talking while some one was singing he replied, "Je ne supprime pas la musique, je ne fals que 'lattenuer!" A still more famous Frenchman, Victor Hugo, objected strongly to his dramas being used as librettos. He said the music spoiled his verses. Milton took a very different view. He

Married to immortal verse, Such as the melting soul may pierce In notes with many a winding bout Of linked sweetness long drawn out.

The composer of the deep organ harmonies of "Paradise Lost" was probably one of the greatest music lovers in the ranks of the poets. He was a toms. and his love for the art stands revealed in many passages in his works. no means confined to poets. A latter

would have appreciated the remark of the Frenchman that music is "the only the difficulty of the performance to which they were listening, the doctor cried: "Difficult, do you call it, sir?

I wish it were impossible!" And when Boswell in a gushing described how music affected him strongly and painfully, producing his mind alternate sensations of pathetic dejection so that he was ready to shed tears and of daring resolution so that he was inclined to rush into the thickest part of the battle, the doctor simply and effectively gave him a cold douche-"Sir, I should never hear it if it made me such a fool!"

Lamb, again, although he numbered accomplished musicians among his friends, cared little for their melodies He confessed to having practiced "God Save the King" all his life-"whistling and humming it over to myself in solitary corners and am not yet arrived, they tell me, within many quavers of it." On one occasion at the Novellos he managed to "weather the Mozartian storm" with the aid of soothing porter, but his power of musical receptivity was very soon exhausted, as he has explained in his own inimitable way in the "Chapter on Ears." Else-

Some cry up Haydn, some Mozart, Just as the whim bites; for my par I do not care a farthing candle For either of them or for Handel, Cannot a man live free and easy Without admiring Pergolesi, Or through the world with comfort go

That never heard of Dr. Blow? And Gluck and Beethoven, Bach and Weber and Purcell are disposed of in similar light-hearted fashion hyspepsia for many A century earlier both Pope and years. I have been Swift were equally unmusical. Swift, treated by local indeed, whose feelings were never halfdoctors and have hearted about anything, hated the art. taken nearly all the He cynically made mathematics and remedies with only tempor- music the two chief pursuits of his when a boy. I have been licitation was at last persuaded to my heels in the cloisters till after 10."-

sunshine that ripples with golden light old and young will enjoy it, and completely is surely worth a trial. 502 opium, The government of India collects life. Though disorder is limited, England, has offered £30,000 for

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three factors betoken danger of an nursing and convalescent homes for outbreak. In the central part of the the sick poor of the town.

Gold in the Cwiligh

Wrs. R. N. F. Macfarlane's large furnished new house, conston street, welcomed many tors, on Wednesday afternoon and when Mrs. Macfarlane held first reception since her marriage, her wedding dress of co trimmed with lace. drawing-room, furnished in soft, greens was much decorated with carnations and smilax, the h twisted in the chandelier, and a the mantelpiece. A beautiful orna the latter was the hand brass-mounted onyx clock, given late popular mayor, by the city In the dining-room a poli table, covered with lace doylies, stood a large vase, and two sm ones, in which were carnations of cate pink, and asparagus fern. Robert Shaw poured tea, and the tentive waitresses were Miss Grace lantyne, and the bride's two m Miss Mamie and Miss Mabel Nes Little Miss Lila Nesbitt opened door for the visitors.

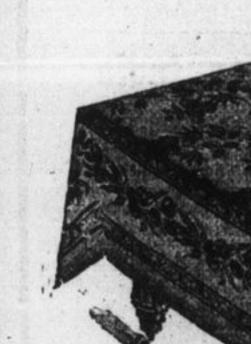
Mrs. James Dix, Bagot street, fittle girl's party, for her daug Vera. There were about twenty-five ing were the peanut hunt, won her Ruth Martin, In the guessing co of authors, the little Misses Ger Conway; Florence Stewart, and guesses were given and Miss Flo Stewart was the lucky winner of prize, a watch pin. Miss Jennie bon-bons. Great delight was co at the table over the magic Wiss Phyllis Walsh, Mabel, Hend and Olive Chown were the forti finding the money, ring button. Dancing and other games d the evening's amusements. Tho sisting were Misses Irene Dix, Hill and Beatrice Ockley. The was decorated very prettily with flowers and smilay.

Mrs. Hubbell, Bagot street, Miss Leavitt, who is visiting her cosy drawing-room. looked so I with its firelight, and its candle of daffodils upon the mantelpiec upon another yellow Browne dispensed tea, Among the Machar, Mrs. G. A. Grover, Mrs Stewart Robertson, Mrs. Carma Montreal, Mrs. D. Phelan, Mrs. Fages, and Mrs. James Higgins.

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