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So meekly did Carol give atten- with the discussion today?" till they were thoroughly bored, them-anything!"

All blood and skin diseases are Juanita, the president of the club, dusted their fingers, folded their nice as Mrs. Dyer's salad, or that improving message. They had greet-

> St. Patrick's Day bridge! I'll be pery church parlor chair, likely to tickled to death to help you with it. | collapse publicly and without warn-I'm glad you've learned to play ing. It was impossible to sit on it bridge. At first I didn't hardly know | without folding the hands and listenif you were going to like Gopher ing plously. the Cities, but we do have the daisiest times and oh, we go swimming watching her. She pinched her wrist, in summer, and dances and-oh, lots as though she were a noisy child in of good times. If folks will just take church, and when she was decent and us as we are, I think we're a pretty cramped again, she listened.

"I'm sure of ft. Thank you so by sighing, "I'm sure I'm glad to see much for the idea about having a St. you all here today, and I understand Patrick's day bridge."

the John Seventeen are so good at is such an interesting subject, the original ideas. If you knew these poets, they have been an inspiration other towns, Wakamin and Jorale- for higher thought, in fact wasn't it mon and all, you'd find out and real- Reverend Benlick who said that some ize that G. P. is the hiveldest, smart- of the poets have been as much an est town in the state. Did you know inspiration as a good many of the that Percy Bresnahan, the famous ministers, and so we shall be glad to auto manufacturer, came from here hear-" and-Yes, I think that a St. Patrick's day party would be awfully cunning panted with fright, scrabbled about is candy-like Cascarets. One or two box. Children love Cascarets too.

CHAPTER XI.

She had often been invited to the weekly meetings of the Thanatopsis, the women's study club, but she had put it off. The Thanatopsis was, Vida Sherwin promised, "such a cozy group, and yet it put you in touch a lovely town with many curios and that are going on everywhere."

Early in March Mrs. Westlake, wife of the veteran physician, marched into Carol's living room like an amiable old pussy and suggested, "My dear, you really must come to the Thanatopsis this afternoon, Mrs. Dawson is going to be leader and the poor soul is frightened to death, She says she's sure you will brighten up books and writings. (English poetry

"Oh, we're not so slow!" richest man in town, gaped at them piteously when they appeared. Her expensive frock of beaver-colored satin with rows, plasters, and pendants of solemn brown beads was intended for a woman twice her size. She stood wringing her hand front of the nine- the Thanatopsis and wife of the for with its faded photograph of Min nehaha Falls in 1890, its "colored enlargement" of Mr. Dawson, its bulbous lamp painted with sepia cows and mountains and standing on a mort

uary marble column. She creaked, "O Mrs. Kennloott. I'm in such a fix. I'm supposed to lead the discussion, and I wondered would you come and help?"

"What poet do you take up today?" demanded Carol, in her library tone of "What book do you wish to take out?"

"Why, the English ones." "Not all of them?"

European Literature this year. The American boy rich or poor, Burns club gets such a nice magazine, Cul- had to work hard and was sometimes ture Hints, and we follow its pro- led by evil companionship into low grams. Last year our subject was Men and Women of the Bible, and to know that he was a good student next year we'll probably take up and educated himself, in striking Furnishings and China. My, it does contrast to the loose ways and aristomake a body hustle to keep up with cratic society-life of Lord Byron, on all these new culture subjects, but it which I have just spoken. And cer-

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fred Chatson, Sunbary, a former Denbigh boy, is paying an extended

Pus would form under the scabs and tion, so obviously was she at last de- On her way over Carol had decided they would come off, and each time sirous of being one of them, that to use the Thanatopsis as the tool the sores would be larger; some they looked on her fondly, and en- with which to liberalize the town. were as large as a twenty-five cent couraged her to give such details of She had immediately conceived enorpiece, and would spread all over their her honeymoon as might be of in- mous enthusiasm; she had chanted,

terest. She was embarrassed rather These are the real people. When the than resentful. She deliberately housewives, who bear the burdens, sent me a bottle of Burdock Blood misunderstood. She talked of Kenni- ar, interested in poetry, it means Bitters, which I commenced giving cott's overshoes and medical ideals something. I'll work with them—f.:

ery even before thirteen women re-Tim the end she labored to satisfy solutely removed their overshoes, the inquisition. She bubbled at sat down meatily, ate peppermints, "Only," she said, "I don't know that thoughts, and invited the naked I can give you any refreshments as muse of poetry to deliver her most Simply delicious angel's-food we had ed Carol affectionately, and she tried to be a daughter to them. But she be awfully original if you made it a it was a hard-slatted, quivery, slip-

She saw that Vica Sherwin was Mrs. Dawson opened the meeting

that the ladies have prepared a num-"Oh, that's nothing. I always think ber of very interesting papers, this

The poor lady smiled neuralgically. glasses, and continued, "We will first have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Jenson on the subject 'Shakespeare' and Milton." "

Mrs. Ole Jenson said that Shakespeare was born in 1564 and died 1616. He lived in London, England and in Stratford-on-Avon, which many American tourists loved to visit with all the intellectual thoughts old houses well worth examination. Many people believed that Shakespeare was the greatest playwright who ever lived, also a fine poet. Not much was known about his life, but after all that did not really make so much difference, because they loved to read his numerous plays, several of the best know of which she would now criticize.

the meeting with your knowledge of plays was "The Merchant of Venice," is our topic today.) So shoo! put on fine appreciation of a woman's brains, having a beautiful love story and a "English poetry? Really? I'd love who did not care to commit themto go. I didn't realize you were read- selves on the question of suffrage, ought to appreciate. (Laughter.) Mrs. Luke Dawson, wife of the one, would love to be like Portia. Mrs. Jenson was sure that she, for The play was about a Jew named Shylock, and he didn't want his daughter to marry a Venice gentleman named Antonio-

Mrs. Leonard Warren, a slender, gray, nervous woman, president of Congregational pastor, reported the birth and death dates of Byron Scott, Moore; Burns; and wound up:

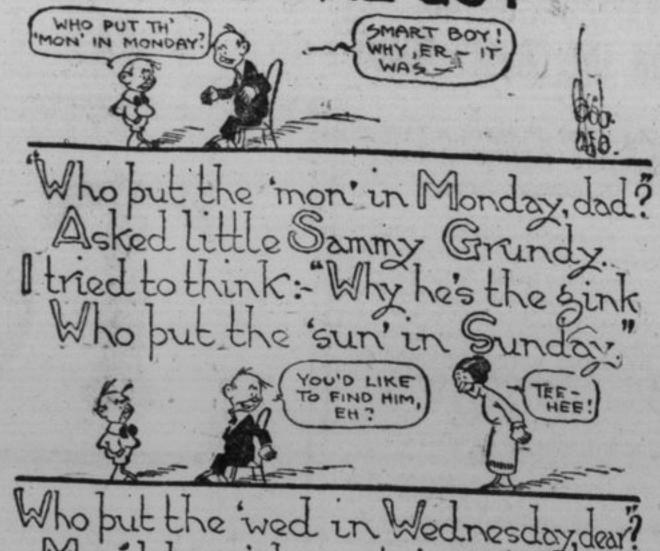
"Burns was quite a boy and he did not enjoy the advantages we enjoy today, except for the advantages of the fine old Scotch kirk where he heard the Word of God preached more fearlessly than even in the finest big brick churches in the big and so-called advanced cities of today, but he did not have our educational advantages and Latin and the other treasures of the mind so richly strewn before the, alas, too ofttimes inattentive feet of our youth who do not always sufficiently appreciate the "W-why yes: We're learning all of privileges freely granted to every habits. But it is morally instructive is improving. So will you help as tainly though the fords and earls of his day may have looked down upon Burns as a humble person, many of us have greatly enjoyed his pieces about the mouse and other rustic subjects, with their message of humble beauty-I am so sorry I have not got the time to quote some of them.' (To be continued.)

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As Clerk of Township of Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby. Denbigh, Jan. 24.-The memberselect for the municipal council of

Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby met on the 9th inst. and organized for business. P. Stein entered on the thirty-sixth year of his office as township clerk, Dr. J. Adams was re-appointed medical health officer and he and Edward W. Petzold were appointed auditors of the treasurer's books. The appointment of an assessor was left until the pext meeting. A grant of \$15 was made to the Kingston General Hospital and a grant of \$5 to the Hospital of Sick Children, Toronto. A collection had been

HE'S THE GUY



My old maid aunt inquired I tried to think: "Why he's the sink That you've so long desired. risit to his mother and other rela- gers, reeve, is in Napanee attending lives here. Joseph Adams, Kingston. the meeting of the county council. who also enjoyed a pleasant visit Most of the farmers are busy now

Adams here, has returned to the getting their supply of ice. Owing to Prairie, Isn't it dandy that you've She wanted to kick the chair and City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marqu- the heavy snow drifts, the roads have settled down to being homey with run. It would make a magnificent and, Hardwood Lake, paid a visit been very heavy here lately. last week to some of their many relatives here. Mrs. Charles Both is Andrew W. Bowlby chosen judge R. Jackson, Hinchinbrook, F. Rod- sor,

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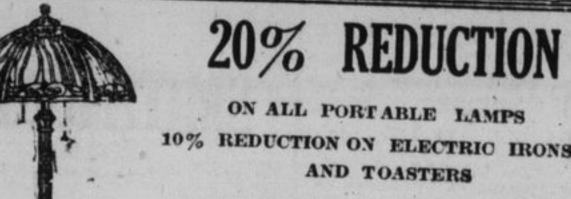
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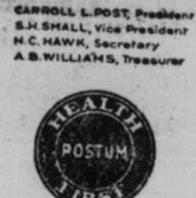


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