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(Crawf. C. Slack)

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Now he cannot step so spry, As he did in years gone by, But at some useful task he will be found;

Sometimes he'll be seated there In his old hark-bottomed chair, And at times you'll see his eyes are filled with tears,

He is just a-thinking back, O'er the up-hill, thorny track, And of her who loved and cheered him through the years.

While the children yet were small, Fate had seemed taken all, And laid her on the hillside 'neath the snow.

Almost turned his heart to stone, Left him there to toll alone, Now he's waiting for the call, and longs to go,

He was doctor, parson, nurse, And his ox-led was the nurse, He and the children mourned around the tomb.

Then his nearest neighbors, they were about two miles away, When death came there to blight his humble home.

ANNIVERSARIES SAD TO SOME

According to Professor, Those of Vio tories Recall Bereavement; While as for Tin Weddings—

"There is always an element of sadness in the celebration of an anniversary," remarked the professor, laying down his paper with a sigh.

"How can you say anything so pessimistic? Why, I think anniversaries are just lovely!" cried his wife. "Only when we succeed in forgetting that they are anniversaries," retorted the professor.

"The other day came the anniversary of Sherman's march to the sea. With what feelings do you suppose that reminder is received by survivors of the unfortunates who lived in the great general's devastating path?"

"Some anniversaries are sad," confessed the professor's wife, "like Memorial day and Good Friday, but most of them are awfully happy, like Christmas and the glorious Fourth."

"Please don't remind me of those most melancholy festivities, Isolda," groaned the professor, "with their artificial and unwholesome stimulation of the young and their inescapable depression of the—middle aged."

"Well, at least you will admit, dear," said Isolda, "that wedding anniversaries are happy occasions." "Ghastly!" cried the professor. "I never remember being so wretched in my life as I was at the tin wedding you insisted on our inviting our friends to."

"Of course not," said Isolda sharply. "We couldn't have another tin wedding, but we'll have a silver wedding when the time comes, and meanwhile I think we'll be having an aluminum wedding, or a silk wedding, or in fact, just as many anniversaries as we are entitled to."

"Heaven help me!" cried the professor. "For my part I feel with the poet that, 'The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart. The secret anniversaries of the heart!'"

Effect of Franz Liszt. Autograph letters, trinkets and other articles associated with Franz Liszt have been brought to this country by Rudolph Siegel at the request of the composer's heirs, remarks the New York Herald, for whose benefit they are to be sold.

Included in the collection of eighty items is a death mask and a lock of Liszt's long gray hair. The genuineness of the latter is attested by Lena Schmalhausen, who was the housekeeper at the Liszt home at the time of his death, in 1886.

It had to come!

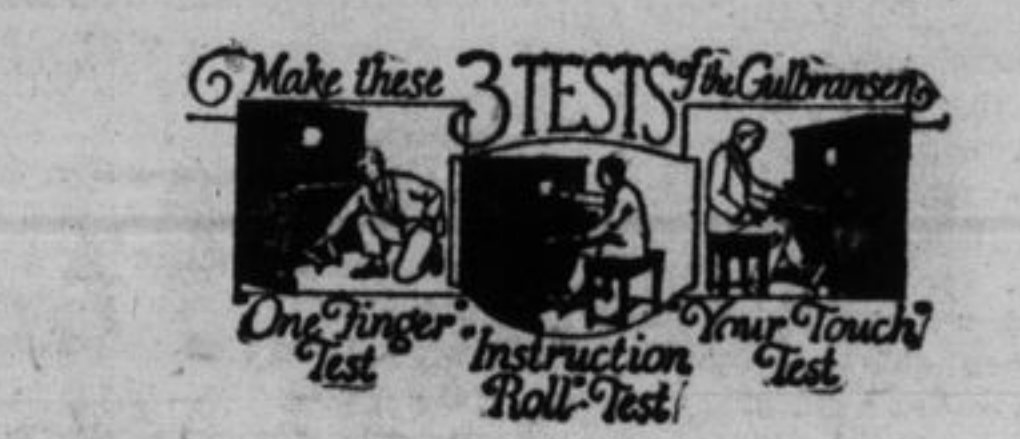
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PERTH ROAD NEWS. Wells Being Dug—Community Club May Be Formed. Perth Road, Oct. 30.—Farmers and gardeners are busy at their fall ploughing. The potato-digging is completed. The concert and lunch counter held by the young people of the village was fairly well attended in spite of the severe weather.

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