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February 14th

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THE TENSE MOMENT.

By Mrs. J. B. Copeland.
He planned to whisper his love in her ear
Because he was cursed with a lurking fear

That he would be overheard;
So he tenderly lifted her golden hair
To murmur his wonderful secret there,
That soul-entrancing word.

Entranced he gazed at the shell-like ear
Exposed on the head of the maiden dear

It never was seen before.
He looked in silence; the maiden thought,
"His message with such import is fraught,
He ponders it o'er and o'er."

She said not a word, but she sweetly smiled
Though her soul was filled with emotions wild.

With maidenly doubts and fears;
Her breath grew shorter, her heart beat fast.
And then he uttered the words at last—
"Why didn't you wash your ears?"

Marriage is the triumph of what doesn't matter over mind.

That's Something!
"Well," sighed the optimist, as he watched the horse he had bet on finish last, "at least I've had a run for my money."

Jogging His Memory.
Bewilderedly, I stared at the neat little card in my hand. Then, leaning back in my swivel chair, I tried to remember where I had heard that name before. I knew she was not one of my clients, and yet—
"Show the lady in!" I ordered.

A moment later a most assuredly beautiful woman entered. My straggling memory tried hard, but I failed to recognize her. We exchanged greetings; she, familiarly, yet with a certain reserve; I, with undisguised delight!

"Well, you haven't sent me any alimony for over a month!" the fascinating creature explained. "Will you please explain—why?"
Then I remembered! Quite often a little remark like that aids the memory wonderfully!

—Edgar Bernhard.

VERSES AND REVERSES.

Yes, Yes! Go On!
Girls' hair was made to puff and curl,
Their cheeks were made to blush;
Their eyes were made to wink at boys,
Their lips were made—oh, hush!

—James Meghees.

No Argument Here.
Birds have advantages o'er men;
Although they haven't got much sense,
They do not tear their trousers when
They sit upon a barb-wire fence!

—R. F. Johnson.

Any Way to Get One.
There once was a spinster who ne'er

Says she Suffered for Seven Years

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lost her trust.
From hope even age couldn't wear her;
The minister's sermon said man is but dust—
She ordered a vacuum cleaner!
—Herbert Gay Sisson.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep.
Of all the pretty girls that came my way
Not one has made me toss a sleepless night;
But I have oft been sleepy through the day
Because of some of them, all right, all right!
—L. C. Harrison.

The Silvery Lining.
Though triplets new are at his place
The man is anything but sore;
A lasting smile is on his face,
He'll pay an income tax no more!
—Les Van Every.

THE JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER.
The feminine movement is easy to prove:
Just open your arms and watch her move!
—Celia Lautz.

Some things there are that only time will tell,
Don't try to bring her age from a society belle.
—Mrs. Abe Heckstein.

Roads are bad each way you look;
There's no detour to a pocket-book.
—L. T. F.

Not Sore; Just Determined.
At first I learned to play bridge whilst
So socially I could exist;
And then I had to learn Mah Jong
Just when to "chow" and how to "kong."
But now they've got the Cross Word craze,
They write and rub out nights and days,
I'm darned if I will fill a square;
I'm going back to solitaire!

—Elizabeth M. Norris.
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Readers are requested to contribute. All humorous epigrams (of humorous nature), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at \$1.00 per line for poetry and \$1.00 per line for prose. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of this newspaper, and should be addressed to Fun Shop, 250 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ontario. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned.

RED LIGHTS.

Hoping to Change Them on Automobiles.
Peterboro Examiner.

The movement afoot to have the warning lights on the rear ends of motor cars changed from red to some other color, in the belief that the change could make for greater precaution and, as a natural consequence, for greater protection of life and property, is gaining supporters. This recommendation, made by the Hamilton public safety committee and endorsed by the chamber of commerce of that city, will, in the opinion of the Hamilton Spectator, undoubtedly have the backing of automobile clubs throughout the Dominion. Familiarity, we have been told, breeds contempt. Custom likewise states. The change from red to another color in the illumination of the rear ends of automobiles is made necessary because we do not now associate this red light with danger. The results is that when one is confronted by a real danger the red warning flash is often unheeded.

The watchman holding a red lantern at a railway crossing is sometimes mistaken for the rear end of an automobile. The pile of building materials on the side of the road and the excavation in the roadway are called to the attention of motorists by red lights, the significance of which is lost in the maze of red lights of after-dark traffic.

If another color is substituted for red in the rear lamps of automobiles the public will again heed the red lights that warn them of danger ahead—and stop and look and listen. If one did that now every time one saw a red light after nightfall, one would have one's time fully occupied. It is a splendid suggestion that should commend itself to every thinking citizen.

Balance of \$11,000 in Kingston Township Treasury

At the regular meeting of the township of Kingston Council, held in the township hall, Cataraqui, on Monday, the financial report of A. H. Muir, auditor, was read. The report showed that when all outstanding accounts were paid there would be a balance in the treasury of about \$11,000. Mr. Muir has decided that he will not present the rest of his report until the provincial auditor, who has been engaged to clean up the township financial affairs, has done his work and is ready to report his findings.

A Wonderful Cactus.
Mrs. Finley Markland, Willow Dale Farm, has a wonderful Christmas cactus. It is seven years old and measures eight and a half feet around. It has had more than three hundred blossoms and is still in bloom.

Announcement Made.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Starks, Ottawa, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Agnes Park, to Arthur O. Lloyd, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Prescott; the marriage to take place Feb. 7th.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Of Christian Endeavor—A Splendid Meeting Held at Bethel Church.

One of the best meetings ever held by Bethel Congregation Christian Endeavor Society was that held on Monday evening to celebrate the forty-fourth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Movement. Every member of the society was in attendance, besides numerous friends. Miss Ethel Squires presided and conducted the devotional exercises.

Mr. W. M. Veale was the speaker of the evening and had for his subject "Christian Endeavor As An Expression of Friendliness" and handled the subject in a splendid manner. He told how Endeavorers the world over were showing friendliness by Christian fellowship, internationally and interdenominational.

Each Endeavorer was asked to tell why he or she was glad being a Christian Endeavorer, and it was plainly seen from the answers given that Christian Endeavor was certainly giving to the young people the training that was needed to take them out into the larger fields of Christian activities.

As the meeting was drawing to a close a great surprise was given to the members when a screen was removed revealing a big birthday cake with forty-four candles alight. Then the society sang "C. E. Will Shine To-night" and "Let C. E. Do Something For You," after which the committee in charge of the evening programme served each member to a portion of the birthday cake.

Greetings were read from E. G. Taylor, president of the Ontario C. E. Union, and from H. Carson Ma-teer, the general secretary, also from Miss Hannah MacBean, superintendent of Intermediate C. E., and Miss Ethel McCulloch, superintendent of the Quiet Hour, all of whom reside in Toronto.

During the evening the Misses Laura and Lucy Wilson rendered a duet which was well received and enjoyed.

Next Monday the society will hold their regular quarterly social evening which will take the form of a valentine social.

LETTERS To The Editor

Commentary on Ellipses.

Kingston, Feb. 2.—(To The Editor): The Upper Powers appear to have disappointed the star-gazers and glass vendors, as I noticed many running to and fro with smoked glass; while I calmly contemplated one I had seen in 1869, when I and the late Alex. Healy were drawing in hay for the late Mr. Marriott, a pious old farmer at Cataraqui. I recall that we were half loaded and the sun getting dark we made for the barn, thinking it a thunder storm; and as we got there the hens were going to roost, and by reason of the occasion we could not see to unload; hence we waited and watched until it passed off. But I do not recall the date further than it must have been latter end of July or the beginning of August.

I recall a more stupendous sight, that philosopher Donat's comet. This was in a Warwickshire village in 1868, which lighted up the eastern skies to such an extent that just men thought it God's flaming sword sent to light to deeds of love and mercy or destroy that wicked old free of knowledge. In this connection I recall that it hovered over the western skies night by night until it finally disappeared! And I listened to aged persons discuss its significance, and children were suffered to watch it until gentle sleep knit their cares, or they were called to pray a better to-morrow!

Although that village had just men; yet were there some who use holy religion to cheat and defraud their neighbors; and I remember a wretch who displayed a trick gallop before his house, with a woman hanging thereon to advertise his accursed cruel trade of butchering men whenever his loathsome masters called on him to do so. From that time I became a philosopher of the kind who believe Him who forbade such anthropophagical accursedness. Nor shall I soon forget the great Gladstone, who ever worked and prayed to humanize a devil worship-

Bronchitis Goes Quickly Throat is Strengthened

Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Soon Disappear

Low Loss Radio Coils.
Kingston, Feb. 3.—(To The Editor): I notice in yesterday's issue of your paper, instructions for making Low Loss Radio coils, but important particulars are not given. As I happen to have these particulars, I have pleasure in giving them for the benefit of your readers. They are as follows: Starting at any point, pass the wire under the next two posts, and over the next one, and again under two and over one, and so continuing until the required number of turns have been put on the form. No. 13 or 14 D.C.C. wire is recommended for primary and secondary coils and No. 20 D.C.C. wire for the tickler coil.

—H. ROBERTS.

PHILIPPSVILLE EVENTS.

Close Game of Hockey Played With Many Spectators Present.
Phillipsville, Feb. 2.—A record crowd was on hand and they were rewarded by seeing a well played hockey game between Londhurst and

ping world; and I verily believe that the trade bullies would have murdered him, but that England's laboring men loved and protected this great champion of religion and liberty, who doubtless had turned earth into a paradise for saints, had they listened to his great loving words. But alas, the politician can never see holy religion, nor will he until the flaming sword light to deeds of love and mercy, or burn us all into a charred and shapeless cinder.

Shakespeare had been murdered but for Good Bess who said: "Paws off Pompey," as all his writings avouch. But his great heart brake before he had attained his majority. The choices are ours, and God blameless, but woe if we choose wrong. Hypocrisy and church shall not save, but only the light from the unselfish lamp. As the poet saith: "The heart, the heart that's truly blest, is never all his own. No ray of glory lights that breast, that lives for self alone."

But the sophist will sneer; and does not shame to look the grunter in the face; nor may the blind see color, nor hypocrites know that the Greek word for same, means a crouching dog, that may not enter those gates which are open night and day and their diamond composite is polished by the fingers of human sympathy and love.

—W. R. COMPTON, J.P.

All the Way from the Old Country

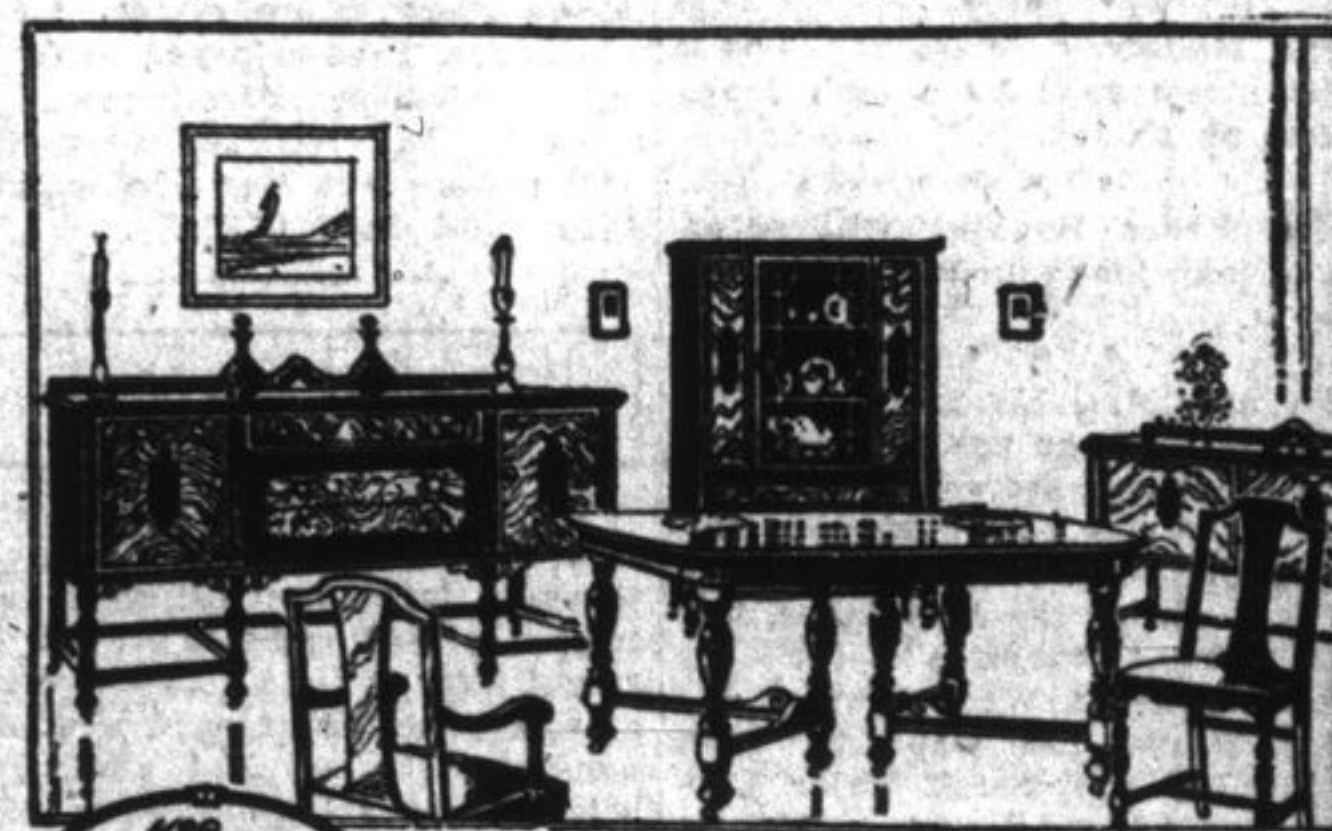
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Keeps PAIN AWAY

Delta, when Lyndhurst met defeat. The score was 2-1 in favor of Delta. The game was fast and tended to be a little rough at times.

Earl Trotter took a sleighload from the village and found the roads in very bad condition. Miss Elveta Chant was a visitor at the home of Mrs. R. Preston, Delta, Thursday last.

The stork recently paid a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Stevens and presented them with a baby girl. Miss V. Keenan spent Saturday with friends in Delta. Miss Ella Dwyre, Harlem, spent the weekend at her home here. Joseph Jordan, Elgin, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Mary Dwyre, Saturday. Miss Anna Myers, Westport, and Miss Loretta Wright, Athens, were weekend visitors at their homes here.

A sleighload of young people from the village drove to the home of H. Meles on Thursday evening, where a very pleasant time was spent. Miss Annie Mills spent the week-end at her home in Chantry.

The Dairyman's meeting held on Wednesday, January 28th, was well attended by all the farmers around.

United States delegation calls for a show down at the opium conference.

