EA CUPS.

igh the bramble,
e rose,
edge was plant-

e.
and heather,
n and shelter,
beauty's store;
ed the fragrance
f tree,
re on that rosebud
high for me.

e to reach it,
angled mass of green,
and nodded
orny screen.
that summer morning,
ear the spot,
things seem sweeter
ss them not?
buds were blooming,
that I could see
at mocking little white rose
ging just too high for me.

in life's wider garden
here are buds of promise too,
eyond reach altogether,
not beyond our view;
like the little charmer
me astray,
half the brightness
mmer's day.
hat fail with longing
orbidden tree,
and learn a lesson
my white rose and me.

sunbeams and my shadows
ll from a loving Hand.
an surely trust His wisdom,
ce His heart I understand.
l, may be, in the morning,
n His blessed face I see
will tell me why my white rose
w just too high for me.
s wiser far to number
blessings at our feet
an ever to be sighing
r just one bud more sweet.

Lord Rosse, who built the famous
lescope that bears his name, was
expert mechanic and was also
omewhat careless about his dress.
On one occasion the earl was look-
ing through the engine-room of a
large manufactory. He suddenly be-
ame much interested in something
saw, and, taking out his watch,
ood looking from it to the machine
ith a peculiar smile on his face.
The engineer came along. "Well,
hat's up?" he growled. "What
re you grinning at? What have
ou to find fault with?"
"Oh," answered Lord Rosse, "I am
not finding fault. I am calculating
how long before the boiler ex-
plodes."
"Boiler explodes? Why, you're
crazy, man. You get out of this."
"Well," said the earl, "if you work
ten minutes longer with that screw
loose there, the boiler will certainly
explode."
The engineer looked at the screw
indicated, jumped at it, and fastened
t as soon as he could.
"Why didn't you say that sooner?"
e demanded.
"Why should I?" demanded Lord
osse. "I've never yet had an op-
portunity of seeing a boiler ex-
ode."

or—By the way, who is the
hat bowed to us as we left
hurch?
—The one with the black
the rose petticoat, plaid
purple collarette with sil-
an coat, black hat with
carrying a silver-trim-
e?
"
y's know. I just
of her.

Chicago paper suggests that
more young men would
f the girl's father could af-

nything equal the midsum-
ture of our bandaged throats
fashion's slaveries, and we
martyrs in more ways
this about the most
bondage?"
says a conserva-
t over the notion
men who are going
r necks tied up in
suffering from sore
at under the silk or
l red flannel soaked
ust be wound."
still linen collar seems
orment than the ribbon
which must fit trimly or
it looks a bungling bit of adorn-
ment. Vanity will infuse a wonder-
ful amount of courage into a wo-
man's spirit. How else could she
endure on a sticky summer evening
to deliberately start in swathing
her throat with the high stiff stock
she thinks she must wear or suffer
the pangs of dowdyism?

She may finger over a trifling of
lace, touch lovingly a filmy fichu
and take many a longing glance at
her bared neck, but in the end,
meekly subservient to the modes,
she returns to her ribbon box, drags
out a yard or more of double-faced
satin and twirls it into place about
her neck.

All the evening long she will
pluck miserably at the sheeny band-
age, vow to go bare-necked for the
rest of the season, but the very next
time she dresses on goes the fancy
stock just the same.

And can we ever lay it aside?
Look at our poor throats! Fairly
scarred and seamed with the binding
bit of finery. Will they ever be re-
stored to their original beauty? And,
until they are, what one of us had
the bravery to discard the stock
which has now become a screen for
its own ravages?

On the second week of June Miss
Helen Gould received 600 begging
letters in which the total amount
asked for was over $1,000,000.

Hugh Montgomery, whose father
owns a large ranch in the fertile
San Joaquin valley, came up to
town last week and paid a brief
visit at the house of a clerical un-
cle.

This divine, who is one of the
best and most hospitable of men,
follows the custom of having prayers
before breakfast. In connection
with his service, each member of the
family circle is expected to recite a
verse of scripture. Hugh, who has
habitually a very healthy appetite,
became decidedly sharp-set before
the amen was said. When his turn
came to recite a verse he significantly
repeated the familiar words:
"How many hired servants of my
father's have bread enough and to
spare, while I perish of hunger."
The reverend uncle listened with
twinkling eyes, and there was a
speedy adjournment to a well-spread
table.

Quebec (Me.) Journal tells
The committee of the
Sunday school of a
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books in question were of a very high class from a literary standpoint, and the objection to them was that they did not teach religion as Sunday school books should. The committee went over the library carefully and picked out the volumes which did not meet their ideas of what the Sunday school standard should be, having previously determined that they should be burned. When they had been laid aside, however, it was decided that it was too bad to burn them, and the matter was finally compromised by voting to present them to the library of the other church in town. Now, was that Christian charity?"

At a wedding in a Toronto church not long ago a lady said severely to another lady who was seated in her pew, "This is my pew." "It is a very nice pew," remarked the other blandly, making no signs of weighing anchor, and the irate one had to grin and bear the trouble.

Miss Florence Brimson, better known to the musical world as Mdlle. Toronta, was married in Grace church, New York, last evening to C. L. Graff, manager of the Damrosch opera company. Mdlle. Toronta will make no more public appearances as a concert singer after her marriage, but she will continue to sing in Emmanuel temple, in New York, where she is at present engaged.

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Mayworth Meanderings.

Maynooth, July 10.—Rev. R. E. Finlay, who has just closed the year in Maynooth mission, has accepted the position of colporteur for the Upper Canada bible society, and will be engaged selling bibles until college opens. There was a very successful picnic held on dominion day in connection with the public school in Fiss settlement. The interest of the day centred in a baseball match between the Fiss school and the school at Greenview, the former being victorious. Judge Fralick, of Belleville, held court here on the 5th inst. Several very crooked cases were disposed of. The Roman Catholic picnic on July 5th was a success financially, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, $100 were realized. An ice cream social was given in Immanuel Methodist church on Friday evening, 7th inst., in honor of the retiring pastor, Rev. R. E. Finlay. The proceeds were presented to him, together with an address, expressing the appreciation of the people for his faithful labors among them. The appearance of our village is greatly improved as the result of the boardwalks being repaired, and several rods of new walk built. Mrs. S. Harvett Bancroft, passed through here to-day to visit relatives at Rockingham. Visitors: Master Harvett and sister Emily, Bancroft, at James Harvett's.

The Days of Long Ago.

I know a pretty little spot,
Far over hill and dale,
Where oft I stray along the quay
To watch the ships that sail
In shady bowers I've sat for hours
And watched the river flow,
Where you and I, love, used to stray
In the days of long ago.

Down past the mill, when all was still,
We'd stroll on summer eves,
And linger by the tumbling brook
Beneath the elm trees
But time has changed the things about
We both had loved to know,
Beneath the light of heaven bright,
In the days of long ago.

The mill is gone, the brooklet's song
Is hushed and silent now,
And time has left its mark, love,
Upon our head and brow
Our steps, that now are feeble, love,
Each day more feeble grow
Still I like to sit and think, love,
Of the days of long ago.

Our days of life I know, love,
Are drawing to a close,
And neath the sod that oft we trod
Our forms will soon repose
Close by the old-time brook, love,
We'll rest in peace, I know,
Where you and I love used to stray
In the days of long ago.

—PETER RYAN

To Save Whist From Gamblers.

Chicago, July 13.—The American whist league has passed the following resolution: "The American whist league, believing that whist playing for stakes is prejudicial to the interest of the game, because it perverts its true object and degrades whist from an intellectual and scientific amusement to a contest for money, reaffirms the declaration in opposition thereto that was unanimously adopted at the first congress and [illegible] resolves: "That all gam[illegible] or money are and sh[illegible] prohibited at all meeti[illegible]. It is hereby made [illegible] league to bar from [illegible] congress any [illegible] of violating [illegible] standing.

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A VISIT TO NEW ONTARIO.

SAULT STE. MARIE NEEDS THE ATTENTION OF MR. TARTE.

Shipping Interests are About Nil Because of a Lack of Facilities—The Algomaites are Very Optimistic—Many Facts Put Into Short Space.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 28.—It was with considerable pride that the Algoma tourists went through the canal here on their western trip. The boat they were on hugged the Canadian wharves and all seemed lovely. But on the homeward trip, on the good ship Majestic, the cause of the dullness of the Canadian shipping interests at the Soo was discovered. All the Canadian business was done at the Michigan Soo. The Majestic ran through the Canadian canal and then whipped across the border, made her entries and transhipped her freight and passengers on a ferry boat, for the Canadian Soo. The depth of water on the Canadian side is not sufficient, while the wharves—and especially the government wharf—are a disgrace to a people who have spent millions in making a canal for general use. The minister of public works should proceed at once to give the Canadian Soo the requisite facilities to hold the Canadian trade at least. The present arrangement also works against the interests of Canadians, who might find profitable business in selling supplies of various kinds to the steamers—from coal to milk. Everything purchased, whether by Canadian or American vessels, is obtained on the American side. The effect is plainly seen in the activity around the docks on the one side and the absence of life along the water-front on the Canadian side. Mr. Tarte should get his dredges and pile drivers at work with all speed and help develop Canadianism at a point where it needs to be emphasized.

The steamer Majestic, which carried us across lake Superior, is a handsome craft, elegantly appointed and goes along with a remarkable absence of noise and jarring. The crew comprised Capt. R. D. Foote, first officer, W. Playter, purser, S. McClelland, steward, E. F. Masterson, and chief engineer, J. W. Aston. The air on lake Superior was chilly. Overcoats were called into use, and at night the steam heaters were in service.

While I have been crossing the lake my mind reverted to the trip now about closing. I thought of the optimism everywhere exhibited by the people of Algoma as to the resources of their country. I did not find one man who had not great faith in its future. They were all men of enterprize, of sanguine dispositions, and able in the robust atmosphere to do and endure much more than we have been accustomed to find in the east. The Algomaites have nerve; they are not easily depressed. They asked in a modest way for improvements to help them develop, but it was not the asking of men who thought the government owed them an existence. They should get all they asked for and much more too.

I have packed into short space a number of facts learned in the tour that may prove interesting.

Rev. R. A. Burriss, government immigration agent, Port Arthur, has more than 900,000 acres of land to give away free in the Rainy River, Whitefish and Slate River valleys, and the settlers' home has been established in Port Arthur, for the purpose of providing a temporary home for the families of settlers.

J. A. Tierney, Barwick, the first settler between the Sault and the Manitou rapids on the Rainy river, coming there in 1882, has launched out on a new line, having built a piggery 60x90 feet. This is intended to meet the demands for pork by the mining and lumber camps. He claims to be able to raise the feed for the hogs on his own farm.

Settlers declare that along the Rainy river there is the best land in the world on which to raise potatoes.

There are 600 farmers in the neighborhood of Dryden, occupying some 33,000 acres of land. The farmers of Dryden appear to do extra well with grains, sheep, cattle, potatoes, turnips and dairy produce. The production of fruit has not yet become a success.

The Lake of the Woods easily excels the St. Lawrence in its rugged island scenery.

The sight of farms on the Canadian shore, with neat houses and barns and well-cultivated fields and wildness on the Minnesota shore, was a pleasant surprise to the tourists.

The Rainy river has had settlers on its banks for twenty-five years but only within the last five years has immigration swung in this direction. Last year 245 locations were taken up. Settlers come chiefly from the western end of Southern Ontario and from all parts of the United States.

The Rainy river farming section might properly be termed a wide prairie, the land being mostly level and covered with a virgin second growth forest of birch, spruce, tamarack, oak, elm, and poplar. The story of one farmer is typical of all. He formerly lived near Gravenhurst, and, despite the hard conditions attending the settling of Rainy river, he is enthusiastic over the prospects. A year ago he went to the Rainy river and settled ten miles from Fort Frances, and so well has he got on, he has sent for his brother to share in the advantages of early settlement in the new land. This man says that one great advantage of New Ontario lies in the fact that the land is easily cleared. He can clear two acres there as easily as one in Muskoka. The soil is a clay loam and pulverizes, but does not bake. It is very good for grain, and grows the very best of vegetables and roots. Wheat and oats do well, potatoes are produced abundantly, and the clover is of the very best. On account of the moss nature of the soil roots do not have to go down far for nourishment.

The Zenith zinc mine lies about twelve miles north of Rossport station on the C.P.R. The vein containing the metal varies in width from two or three to twenty feet, and it has been traced on the surface for 200 or 300 yards. The ore is said to be high-grade, running nearly seventy per cent. of pure zinc blende. Already some 1,300 tons of ore has been shipped to Belgium, where it brought $45 to the ton. Mining and transportation charges are $15 per ton.

Silver, copper, iron, nickel, zinc and other metals, asbestos, black lead and magnificent marble, have been found to the north and west of lake Superior in commercial quantities.

Besides the industries already in operation at the Soo the Canadian electro-chemical company, of which Mr. Clergue is president and manager, is now about to construct an electrolytic plant for the production of caustic soda and bleaching powder. The Rhodin process will be used, and the product of the first [illegible]s will be sufficient to supply the markets of Canada.

So far the gold bearing lands can be divided into five districts, Michipicoten, Fort William and Port Arthur, Wabigoon, Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake. There are a thousand or more mines and prospects being worked. The rate of wages paid underground miners in the Seine river district is $2.75 per day, surface men getting from $2 to $2.25. Out of this, they pay from $4 to $5 a week for board. Contract labor rules at the rate of $18 to $25 a foot for sinking and $8 to $12 a foot for drifting.

The Algoma Central railway, 370 miles long, will cost $7,000,000. It is said eighty per cent. of the land is still in the hands of the crown. If the Ontario government gave thirty per cent. to railway companies over 9,000 miles of road would be built and the country thoroughly colonized.

Absentee landlordism is the bane of Algoma. They make no improvements, but speculate on the toil of neighbors. The government should choke off speculators.

Some of the detriments are isolation, mosquitoes, black flies, bad roads.—In fact, no roads—slim mail service and slow travel. These will all be overcome as settlement progresses. Our forefathers had greater tribulations than these in settling southern Ontario.

The winters are long, but the weather is bracing. The cold is constant, but one becomes accustomed to it. The changeableness of eastern winter weather is not experienced. The summer is delightful. The days are warm, the nights cool. Sleep is joyful and refreshing.

A school is needed at Mine Centre. There are a half hundred children. A school house has been built and a teacher did some work last winter, but so far no regular section has been formed and school kept going. The minister of education had his attention called to the matter while in Mine Centre.

Clergymen were found at all points along the line, the Methodists and Anglicans have workers at all points. A Presbyterian—a Knox college student—is holding services at Mine Centre and at mining camps.

Bicycles were found at Dryden, Wabigoon, Emo, and Fort Frances.

The shirt waist bloomed at Mine Centre. The latest colors have not reached this extreme point.

The women are generally healthy looking, the children are numerous and thrive well. They never see shoes while the frost is out of the ground.

The country is full of bachelors. They prefer to endure alone the privations of a new territory. But they all talk girl like the old bachelors of Kingston.—F.

Brewer's Mills Brie'ts.

BREWERS' MILLS, July 12.—T. Berrigan narrowly escaped losing his barn on Sunday evening by fire which originated in some straw. Cause of fire unknown.—The funeral of Richard Mutchmore passed through here last week en route to St. Barnaby's church.—Miss E. A. Berrigan is spending holidays at home.—Visitors: Mrs A. Dunn and children at her parents'; Mr. and Mrs. W. Milne at J. McKenna's; J. B. Hughes, Clareview, at T. Berrigan's.

Joyceville Jottings.

JOYCEVILLE, July 12.—J. Joyce died yesterday in Hotel Dieu, Kingston. He was blacksmith here for a number of years and was highly thought of.—Messrs. J. McCue and Bennington, Kingston, spent Sunday at J. Mullen's.—Quite a number took in the picnic at McCallum's grove last week.—Misses Regan, Rochester, N.Y., after spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. I. Joyce, have returned.

Antisepsis.

Modern surgery is carrying antisepsis to such a point of refinement that the Medical Press and Circular, published in London, now says that an operating surgeon not only should be clean shaven, lest dust from the mustache (why not hair?) should infect the patient, but should use a mask, operate in rubber gloves, and be clad from head to foot in a dustproof overall.

The Action Settled.

KINGSTON, July 13.—(To the Editor): I notice in a recent issue of your paper that you state I am suing James Richardson & Sons for $7,000 damages for injuries received while unloading a boat last fall. I beg to state that this action was withdrawn by me before the item appeared in your paper. Kindly insert this as a correction and oblige—JAMES D. CUMMINGS.

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