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of wind and dust out the York road. farewell character. It must have spent its violence before the city limits were reached for no one in town seems to have not the citizens to establish a public ticed it, but those who happened to library. The need for such a libbe out on the country road will not rary has long been felt and the easily forget that experience. It came up with little or no warning, with the cordial co-operation of except for an ominous-looking cloud that grew steadily blacker and larger until it overshadowed nearly will be held in the council chamber When you take a bottle or two all the blue in the sky. We were about a hundred yards past Catara o'clock, when it is hoped there will qui driving park when we noticed be a large and representative gath- disappear, because the impurities the treacherous appearance of that cloud, and as we watched it the storm arose and we found ourselves caught in a small cyclone. The dust was driven in sheets before the wind and even in the midst of our inconvenience we found time to admire the uncommon grandeur of the scene. It is all very fine to talk about 'common" dust, but common dust exalt-

ed makes an imposing sight. It was so thick that we, although only a yard apart, could not see each other, and we heard a horse and vehicle dash past us on the road, but could not see it through the dust. We hurried back to the driving park hotel, but before we reached it the black cloud broke and the rain came down slowly at first and then in huge drops so that we were very glad of the friendly shelter given by the hotel verandah. They offered us the hospitality of the parlor, but we preferred to stay where we could watch the progress of the war of the elements. And it was worth seeing, that struggle between the dust and the rain, the one rising above its native sphere and the other beating pitlessly down upon it. Of course there could be but one out come, the rain had the opper hand and it soon beat the recreant dist into submission, but before that end was achieved it rained mud. In a few moments, however, the sun shone forth again the rain drops essened and finally stopped altogether, and then there appeared a strangely beautiful panorama overhead. The sky seemed to be filled with mountains stretching range upon range as far as the horizon and each peak was outlined by a golden edge of sunshine. Standing, facing Cataraqui with its little cross-crowred church surrounded by silent tombs. Metis, is now the guest of Mrs. wa looked first at that little city of the dead and then above it to that wonderful scene painted on the sky. The colors blended so ev Mai el Cawthra, only daughter of quisitely, the clouds took such curious shapes, and the sunshine distributed itself amongst them like a path of gleaming gold, while here and there was a piece of azure blue so brilliant that it would be called unnaturally interse if the same blue

were painted upon a picture sky.

a-day world on a gala day, when

men and women saw some of the

results of the struggle for the mas-

tery over the lesser things of life.

The second city, was the little one

on Cataragui hill, the resting place

of the dear ones who have done

with the struggle and who are un-

touched by the multiplicity of cares

that seem of such paramount im-

portance to those who are left be-

was that earnest of a third, photo-

ero hed by nature for those who

had eves to see it, and while we

stood spell-bound, speaking no word

as we noted the mystic grandeur of

but a quickening of our hearing to

distinguish the voices in the dis-

tance telling us again that "It's

same afternoon that had shown us

the dust storm, recalled Miss Haver-

Only between the storms can the

Transcendent glory of clearness, mar

Had be the brightness unbroken of

This had been dimmed by the dust

and the veil of a brooding baze.

She is a quaint, old - fashioned

eased Constance Her mother was

complaining of the continual pre-

caration for three ments a day and

said. It seems as if I accomplish

nothing outside of cooking. It is

cook and bake, and cook and bake,

the same round day after day." and

Constitute looked carnestly at her.

and answered, "Well, do you know

There were two teas on Tuesday

afternoon. At "Otterburn" Mrs.

Saunders was hostess to a very

large number of her daughters

friends, who met to view the hand-

some array of wedding gifts and to

discuss the morning's wedding over

an informal cup of tea. The after-

were received on the verandah, and

more than one spoke afterwards of

the hostess, in her black grenadine

gown with white lace shawl and

cap, whose sweet face, framed in its

neon was so warm that the guests

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glory of silver hair, is like a benediction to all who look at it. The other tea was the farewell given by Mrs. D. Stewart Robertson to her many friends in town. Only ladies were present, but it was pro-

An effort is being made to interest movement in its favor should meet every class of Kingston ans. A pubon Tuesday afternoon at four

Cunningham while Mrs. Carter was with Mrs. McQuirter, in Belleville. On Wednesday Mrs. and Miss Carter left for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Wray for one month. Miss Britton returned from Mon-

real on Tuesday. Miss Loretto Swift and Miss Gabrielle Roy are at Quebec enjoying the festivities which are always on and after finishing two the tapis at the ancient capital while the war ships are there. Mrs. James A. Henderson, who has

en staying with her daughter.

A.s. Drury, left this week for Toronto, where she is the guest of Mrs. Harry Paterson. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Buckland returned to Worcester, Mass., this week after spending the vacation with Mrs. Robinson's father, Mr. Reid, Queen street.

Mrs. Lester Boycs and Mrs. Templeton, of Napanee, spent Wednesday in town. Miss Orma Taylor, of Gananoque. was one of the visitors in town for fair week.

Mrs. Cotter has returned from oult Ste. Marie, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Simpson. Misses Annie and Irene Wrenshall left for Ottawa on Thursday Miss Helen Chalmers, superintendent of the Children's Hospital at Ot tawa, is spending a month's vacation at her mother's home, "Longwood Cottage." Adolphustown. Mrs. Heary Joseph and her little son arrived on Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. R. T. Walkem Miss Marion Redden, who was

staying with Miss Alice Macnee at Letendre, Beaconsfield A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Miss. the late John Cawthrn, of Beverly street. Toronto, and Adamson of Ottawa. An October wedding in Toronto. that will interest many in Kingston.

here, is that of Miss Adelaide Wadsworth and Mr. Northey. We watched the changing forms, On Tuesday last a pretty home each seeming more glorious than the wedding at Quelier was that of Miss | & preceding one, as the sunset coep-Edith Fry and Mr. Donald Maclean, ened and darts of crimson began to barrister, Ottawa. The bridesmaids show. It was like a peep into a were Miss Elsie Fry and Miss Mariland not meant for mortals, and the on Calvin; of Kineston. thought came that we were not far Mrs. George Marler, who spent

trom three cities. The ne we had this week with Mrs. Nash, returned & & & & & & left behind us that afternoon,-with to Montreal to-day its hundreds at that very moment Mrs. Grover and the Misses Moore were hostesses at the golf ten last BOOK WORK, Saturday. The hostess this afterassembled at the fair grounds, where were to be found on exhibition the noon will be Mrs. Montizamtert very best of the crops and fruit. of live stock. and of many samples | The first of the ladies' trial matches of the inventive genius of num .will be played at the Barriefield was one of the centres of the worklinks this afternoon.

> Miss Geoffries, who was the guest of Mrs. Rayson, returned to Fredericton, N.B., on Thursday Miss Mary White left vesterday for a short visit at Picton.

Miss Ellie Cartwright, "Hazeldell," is the guest of Mrs. Emory at Kemptville. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson and family to town and have taken the house

on Union street formerly occupied by Mrs. Beard. Mr. Macleod, of Dorchester, N.S. returned home on Saturday after vacation spent with his sister, Mrs the scene, it seemed as if it needed W. St. Pierre Hughes.

Mrs. Montizambert. Stuart street was hostess at a small tea on ness and Economy. Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dupuy, Bank of Montreal, Wallace urg, are spend-

ng their holidays with the Misses Dupuy, Union street. Mrs. Macdonald, of Toronto, who spent this week with Mr. and Mrs Harley, leaves for home to-morrow accompanied by Mrs. Harley

Miss Josephine Lane, the guest Mrs T S Clark for the last three weeks, returned to Montreal to-day Mrs. Jamés Lesslie gave a voung girls' tea vesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Ethel Gray, of Toronto, who is Miss Anna Lesslie's mite, a maiden of ten years old.

Professor Ferguson and Pr. Jor don, of Queen's College, have moved into the new houses on Albert street above Union street Mrs Colin Noble, who has been

visiting Mrs. Duff, returned to Tocento en Saturday Mrs Ge rre Cartwright (nee Stephenson) who has been paying a visit to relatives in Toronto, sailed for Fugland this week Mrs. W. D. Gordon and the Misses returned to Montreal en Gordon Tuesday

Randolph, of Fredericton B, is the guest of her downter Mrs. T. D. V. Eaton, King street Misses Macnee have returned from Little Metis. -GERALDINE.

A Vote Secured Through Sociability.

New York Christian Advocate. In a book on Irish life and chargeter, which has recently seen the light, there is given this story of the method pursued by a successful political aspirant The candidate, on paying a second

the house of a doubtful of the peasant class, was pleased but somewhat prised on hearing from the elector that he would support him. "Glad to hear it," said the candi-"I thought you were against

"Sure. I was at first," recoined has a number of good claims. He has s "Whin the other day ve called here, and stood by that pigsty, and talked for an hour, ve didn't budge me an inch. But after we had some away, sor. I got to thinkin' how ye'd reached yer hand over the rail and scratched the Dig back till he lay down wid the pleusure of it. I blade up me mind thin that whin a man was so sociable as that wid a poor fellow-creture. I wasn't the boy to vote agin him

Dragged to Death

Stouffville, Sept. 16 .- While Stophen Laur, an aged. Uxbridge townstip farmer, was driving home Thursday night he fell over the dashboard of his burgy and his head and shoulders became fastened between the shafts and the wheel. Laur was dragged for miles in this position and was not discovered until near his home. The unfortunate and he was stone dead. Laur left a wife and family.

Just before the rain on Tuesday nounced a most delightful tea, and the one regret is that it was of a farewell character

The nasty little pimples that come on the face and mar the beauty, as well as the painful boils which often cause so much suffering, are simply evidences of the bad blood lic meeting to discuss the matter within coming to the surface. of Burdock Blood Bitters these all which caused them are completely Miss Marbel Carter spent a few removed from the system by the days in town with Miss Florence powerful blood purifying properties

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cure was obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellowmen the benefit of his experience and assist them to cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be Propessor and Mrs. Cappen and the given to those writing out of mere curiceity, but anyone who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Grabam as above.

> W. S. Madden, writing to a Napanee friend from Dawson City, says : Lennox and Addington boys are all prosperone. Wilkie McCay, son of our old friend, Coleman McCay, has a claim on Magnet Hill. This is one of the richest space on Bananza. Frank Carsonllen and Mr. Cunningham, of Tamworth, have hill rides on Eldora Mr. Macdongall, former ly of the Dominion bank, le located be tween the discoveries on Dominion. This i+r.ch ground. D McRae, Wolfe Island.de feated in his contest for a seat in our local

house by Joseph Haycock, ex-patron leader,

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man's head was frightfully battered | The Empress of Table Waters Nothing purer or more healthful!

MEER COLUMN TO THE PERSON SOLD Hesperides a melody did croon whistle blows for noon.

By Priscilla H. Drone. Sleep sweet, my baby; the man in the moon Has sent all the starlets to bed! While he with their mothers, the big, brightest stars, Keeps watch in their home over-

And down to the earth he sends many a beam. At mother-watched birdlings to It flow rets in meadow, at lambs on the hill, And babies in bed as they sleep.

With smiles and with kisses such fond, fairy dreams They'll whisper the happy night through hirdlings and flow rets and lambs on the hill-They'll whisper their sweetest to

Then sleep, sleep, my baby, till old Mr. Sun Comes chasing the moonbeams omes sending his servants to open vour eyes, With you and the flow rets to play.

The Golf Girl Mina Irving. In a jaunty scarlet jacket, And a mannish little shoe. hat with a quill and tartan, And a skirt to clear the dew. On the grassy links I see her Every glorious summer day. And forget to mind my putting While I watch her graceful play. We have met in dreamy waltzes When a rose was on her breast, But her partner at the bunkers Is the one who knows her best. Though the ball is lost forever And her hair is out of curl, Nothing spoils the sunny temper Of the pretty golfing girl. If all women once were flowers, As an ancient legend tells, She has bloomed a sprig of heather

For the winds that roam the brack-And the blue of morning skies Still is rippling in her laughter, Still is beaming from her eyes. But in gray or golden weather, Stepping lightly to the trees, Making drives with daring swiftness "Holing out" with merry ease, To the painted balls not only Does she bring the golfer's arts

On the breezy Scottish fells.

The Better Day.

She is playing with our hearts.

For with cupid as her caddie,

E. Kiser A better day, They say, Awaits us all somewhere, And flowers line the way That we shall travel there, And there shall be no pain, And there shall be no sorrow, And no one there shall gain From the labor of another,

No man shall cheat his brother. A better day, They say, Awaits as all somewhere, And none shall slave away While others order there! And there shall be no pain By which one man is rated Above his fellow man-No man shall lead his brother

Nor love her who is mated

Unto some envied other.

And in that fair to-morrow

A better day. They say, Awaits as all somewhere, But if it is as they Inform us it is there, Then men will not be men When they have passed the Lorder If there are to be then No triumphs and no sighing-If none obey, none order,

When Pather Carves the Duck We all look on with anyous eyes

The end of man is dying!

When father carves the duck, And mother almost always sighs When father carves the duck. then all of us prepare to rise And hold our bibs before our eyes. And be prepared for some surprise When fother carves the duck. He braces up and grabs a fork Whene er he carves a duck, And won't allow a soul to talk Until he's carved the duck The fork is tabbed into the sides. Across the breast the knife he slides

And every cereful person hides From flying chips of duck. he platter always seems to slip When fother carves the duck. and how it makes the dishes skip Potatoes fly amuck,

The squash and cabbage leap in We get the gravy on our face. and father mutters Hindoo grace Whene'er he carves a duck We thus have leacned to walk

around The dining-room and pluck From off the window sills and wall Our share of father's duck While father growls, and blows and and swears the knife was full faws. And mother scolds him-well, be

When the Phintle Bows,

He couldn't carve a duck.

Roy Farrell Creene There's a charm about the chimin of the great cathedral bells. An there's harmony allurin when the big pipe organ swells; There's a captivatin' sweetness in the trillin' of the lark. Or a whippoorwill a-callin' through the damp an dewy dark. But say you've been a-workin' for a weary half a day. -blisterin' your fingers as you're earnin of your ray he screechin' note that greets you seems the swe tes' sort o' tune you drop your pick an shovel when the whistle blows for noon. It's a rasping note discordant to a set highly cultured ear. message soft an clear An' you mutely bless the music you take from off the nail The dainty home-made knicknacks done me a great deal of good in the battered dinner pail. that sat at Pallas' feet

boen: An' the pipes o' Pan seem playir' body." when the whistle blows for noon There are artists upon music; an' there's critics, it is true, But a hungry man at noon time is a judge of music, too ! For he's given not to thinkin' how the sweet crescendos roll, An' a stomach's not the vaguence of music lover's soul. An' so, I say, the hummin' of plump, brown-belted bees

A-hustlin' after honey in the famed Ne'er with the swish of busy wings As sweet as stealeth to me when the

Rweethearts and Wiv-s. Dan O'Connell.

If sweethearts were sweethearts al-Whether as maid or wife, No drop would be half so pleasant In the mingled draught of life. But the sweetheart has smiles and When the wife has frowns and And the wife's have a wrathful glit-

If lovers were lovers always, The same to sweetheart and wife Who would change for a future of The joys of this checkered life? But the husbands grow grave and And cares on the anxious brow

For the glow of the sweetheart'

Oft replace the sunshine that perish-At the words of the marriage vow. Happy is he whose sweetheart Is wife and sweetheart still-Whose voice, as of old, can charm; Whose kiss, as of old, can thrill. Who has plucked the rose, to find

Its beauty and fragrance increase, As the flush of passion is mellowed In love's unmeasured peace.

Who sees in the step a lightness; Who finds in the form a grace: Who reads at unaltered Erightness In the witchery of the face. Undimmed and unchanged. Ah! hap-Is he, crowned with such a life,

sweetheart,

Which .. o kou Prefer? Sam Walter Foss, in Lesslie's Week-

The woods are very green and fair, And fair and green the glen, And four, too, is the treetess street That sworms with living men. And beautiful are forest aisles Beneath the centuried oak, And beautiful the chimneys tall That beich with factory smoke. The songs of birds, the low of herds, The hum of bees in June,

Chime with the foundry's clash and clank In no discordant tune. God made the undiscerning earth, The earth it brought torth trees, God also made discerning man, And man made factories; And so the factory and the tree are parts of nature s plan;

Both man-made mill and earthmade tree Should please the God-made man The bobolink's song and the motorman s gong Are parts of one refrain; And so is the crash of the cataract

And the rattle of the train

The cattled hills and the towered town. The wood path and the alley, The world-thronged streets whose streams are men, And the rivulet-threaded valley These are all the equal home of the

Who loves the human brood; The home of the man who loves the And calls the whole world good. The robin's strain in the backwood

To this mon's ear is sweet; And so is the rythmical pulse of the With its tread of a thousand feet He loves to see the pine tree grow And see the warehouse loom. And see the steamboats throng the

wharves And see the buckwheat bloom For towns grow up beside the streams As onks grow on the hills,

And mills spring up like growing And homes like daffodds. The breath of the fields its worship vields.

Is incense to the sky.

Like prayer it rises high

chimney-tors

Reflect out of a unchelor. New York Press Nothing affects a man's conversation more than the clothes he

To his wife a man must be all men to her husband a woman must le all things The best proof of a man's liking for another man is that he shows him his wife's poetry. The idea of a judgment day would never have got to be popular if it weren't for the women

man has to take it out of the cat.

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When her husband acts usly, a

woman takes it out of the children

When his wife acts the same way, a

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