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THE LAST OF MIA-WASSA.

Near the outskirts of Harrietsville, Oswald Jackson owns a farm, As peaceful a man as ever lived,

does the world no harm But on this farm of which I write, Lie the ashes of the past, And relics of the wild red man That in Nature's mould was cast.

Still crumble into dust, And skulls, as witness of the tribe,

In early youth and manhood's prime. It was ever my delight
To search the site of the red man's camps
That once owned this Canada bright.

I have not sought a score of years Without a glimmer of hope, And now, if you like to listen, With the subject I will cope. I have digged in the ashes of their pyres

Where the brands were still complete,
I have dug up shoals of crockery
That was broken in the heat.

And the dishes they did own;
I have picked up arrow-heads made flint, And axes made of stone.

All over Canada, east and west,
And every spot I know,
These people of the way back lived
Through the summer's heat and winter's Their fires were built upon the knolls, There are several on every farm, And there the "medicine men" of old

Displayed their heathen charm. But on this farm of Oswald J——, The walls of a fort are shown, A breastwork of earth that was there

Within that mighty wall of earth, A harassed chieftain lay, With a thousand foemen out beyond That battlement of clay.

But twenty moons before, that chief Stood on a northern strand, Where the waves of Lake Superior Rolled steadily and grand.

His people were not the warlike race
That farther south was found;
His was the tribe that found the mine
Of copper in the ground.

That dug the mighty copper rock, And raised it from its bed; That made of it their axes And their spear and arrow-heads.

But, alas; poor Mia-Wassa, One day in the early fall, Was forced to flee before a fire And there forsook his all.

For the stifling smoke of that awful fire Had driven it further south, And now the winter's famine That was the cause of the hazy time.

Of the Indian summer blue; that winter was the hardest. The tribe had ever knew.

And when the spring did come,
The elder braves were wan and sad.
"We cannot return," said the aged chief, "So let us move to the sunny south,

Where the moose and bear prevail;" So on they went and formed the road That was famed as an old French trail, Yet on they toiled for many moons, The game was wild and ned, And many of the little ones

And grey-haired men were dead. And now they found their peace was o're.
For the tribes were fierce and saw
That the band from the copper mines were

A match for the Iroquois. And the bloody-minded Ming. And the keen-eyed Delaware, And the Munceys and Oneidas, Why, their foe was everywhere.

Not even the Chippeways gave them rest So they often lost a man. Said the leader braves and the aged chief, "Make a fort while yet we can."

So on the farm of Oswald J-They set the squaws to work, While the boys and aged warriors helped And the men of valor lurked.

Through the brush and in the valleys, Where the foe was in hiding there. And many a wild war-whoop was heard, That sound beyond compare.

Within these walls of beaten earth, They dug wells for drink, and there the old chief's wigwam rose Almost upon the brink.

And again the winter found them With foes on every hand.

Then followed a stubborn, tireless siege,

Around that fated band.

No gun was heard in the morning watch. As the deadly arrow sped, r those northern spears of copper Heaped the ramparts with the dead.

The rifle of the ploneer
Had never yet been heard,
But the braves of Mia-Wassa
Were reduced now to a third.

Upon that ridge off to the south, And farther to the west, And to the east and north was seen The foe in toughest rawhide dressed.

Besides their fires they ate their corn, And smoked their native pipes; With plenty to eat within their sight, The prisoners' awful hunger gripes.

And thus it went, For twas a war unto the death, The tribe of Mia-Wassa Yought on while they drew breath.

There was no food to feed the babes Of that perishing, northern race; and 'twas cannibal fare that fed Those braves of famine pressed.

Before the winter's snow had gone,
The foe had forced a breach;
Oh! 'twas then the Mingo war-whoop
Mingled with their dying screech.

But let us leave the battle scene.

For now 'tis past and o'er;
Oh! the walls of that old stronghold
Was reeking then with gore.

We have seen some copper weapons
Used by that noble nation;
But the watchword of that battlefield
It was—Extermination! ROBT. SADLER. Harrietville, Ont.

A Lucky Boy.

counterfeited in the frozen sweet that it is often a wise man who knows when he is eating his ice. A bag of rice for a wedding party, the grains falling out with defying Man's Faithful Friend Would be Better Treated perfection, prompted recently a guest's refusal of his plate and a confidence to his amused neighbor that "he was willing to

throw rice, but not to eat it raw."

slices of rather stale sponge cake; pour the apples on hot, and press them down well; put a meringue of white of egg and sugar on top, or wnipped cream, if preferred, and set away to chill. It should be served cold.

Another dessert suggestion is to bake cottage midding in gen or penever pages. cottage pudding in gem or popover pans, thus giving to each person an individual pudding. This way not only adds to the attractiveness of this simple but popular dish, but conserves its lightness, if, as often hap pens, a careless hostess attempts to cut the pudding with a steel knife when hot from the oven..

There is a curious romance interwoven into the life of the Bell family, best known for their connection with the telephone. Mrs. Bell is totally deaf, and was, conse-Mrs. Beil is totally deaf, and was, consequently, for many years, a mute. Here father was a very wealthy man, who sent her finally to a school for such afflicted folk. There she became acquainted with her future husband, at that time one of the instructors under whose tuition she came. They fell in love, and were eventually married, and the money which Mrs. Bell brought with her enabled the inventor to establish himself in the world. They now have a charming home and a summer residence charming home and a summer residence on the lakes, which is almost perfect in its situation and appointments. It is presided over by a lovely woman, who gives strang-ers no hint of her infirmity. She takes a ers no hint of her infirmity. Sne takes a ready part in all conversation, having been taught to speak, and having learned to read the speech of others from the motion of their lips.

ous order, sometimes mortal, sometimes curable, according as they derive from disorders analogous to tetanus (lockjaw) produced by a wound or from purely mental duced by a wound or from purely mental duced by a wound or from purely mental abig fishing hat in whose head piece was valued by a wound or from purely mental abig fishing hat in whose head piece was valued by a wound or from purely mental duced b time. You go in at the stage door, past the doorkeeper, knock your head against protruding rafters, and fall up several steps, you will find yourself lost, but when your

you will find yourself lost, but when your eyes become accustomed to the dim light, the fact forces itself or your mind that this is the stage. The manager will probably give you anople time for each individual take sufficient stock of the other to reveryone to come to the concusion that each is one's common enemy. You will the near the sone's common enemy. You will the near the prompter to see the lines, and by the time the rehearsal is over you will very likely be suffering from excruciating backache. It is, therefore, wise to learn your part thoroughly after the agony of the read through. The the professional tourist alights in some provincial town will very likely be suffering from excruciating backache. It is, therefore, wise to learn your part thoroughly after the agony of the read intropretation, which is suffered the presence with force of the conclusion that the relations in food for a whole week. You then order domer and the lady-to do so for you, in which latter case it possibly means keeping her family and all the relations in food for a whole week. You then order dinner and strolf around the town to discover the sights, and at the end of a short-period, owing to the sweek. You then order dinner and strolf around the town to discover the sights, and at the end of a short-period, owing to the sweek. You then order dinner and strolf around the town to discover the sights, and at the end of a short-period, owing to the sweek. You then order dinner and strolf around the leaves of the conclusion that you are the proper of the inhabitants, you will complete the conclusion that you are the proper of the proper of the conclusion that you are the proper of the prop orchestra strike up, the belt to announce the curtain, and the prompter's voice of 'beginners' ready,' you feel that home, after all, is a much better place, but you feel bound to go on and do the best you can. As you wait, at probably the wrong entrance, every word has gone absolutely from your mind, and when the cue is given for you to enter you do so and are almost over-powered by the sight that meets your view. You peak and wonder who is talking; but soon it is past and you confidence returns and you sail away to win

A woman Observes.

New York Times.

A positive cult has been reached in the service of ice cream. The caterers stop at no apparent obstacle in turning out appropriate designs. So cleverly is everything required field in the few results of the service of ice cream. The caterers stop at no apparent obstacle in turning out appropriate designs. So cleverly is everything and enjoyable; but to succeed thoroughly one must be even-temper ally the most necessary—sober."

INSECT AND WEED PESTS.

Prof. Fietcher, Dominion Entomologist, Returns from His Western Trip.

CONSIDER THE DOG

if Man Knew Him Better.

phobia that a slight derangement of the only suitable they would ship great quan-A young bachelor, who had boasted of dog's nervous system is often mistaken for tities. At present, however, these arrange-

to an extreme. No one need mistake it. The dog's appetite is so perverted that he will swallow stones, sticks, straws and almost any filth. His biting and snapping are reflex actions; they should not be regarded as deliberate. It is then that he is really depress. Instability is an advanced state. That forest fire was wide and hot.
And everything fied dismayed,
So Mia-Wassa and his band
Was driven from glade to glade.

For hundreds of weary miles they fled,
Before that wall of flame,
Thit they reached Lake Nipissing
Thit they reached Lake Nipissing
The forest fire was wide and hot,
And everything fied dismayed,
With the fall pippins, tart and julcy, just before us, appie desserts are particularly seasonable. A simple and deliberate. It is then that he is really dangerous. Irritability is an advanced stage of rables. In the earlier stages the animate of falme, and chopped to a pulp, or the rinds may be south

An investigation of ice, with flowers laid upon or frozen in them, that in the first place, she is half a head taller down the sugar, and the rind of two lemons cut thin and chopped to a pulp, or the rinds may be grated in, perhaps preferably. Line a butter of country at a jog trot, with his head down and his tongue out. In dumb rabies there of it takes are particularly seasonable. A simple and deliner tables with blocks of ice, with flowers laid upon or frozen in them, that in the first place, she is half a head taller down the regret to flowers laid upon or frozen in them, that in the first place, she is half a head taller down the sugar, and the rind of two lemons cut thin and chopped to a pulp, or the rinds may be sugar, and the rind of two lemons cut thin and chopped to a pulp, or the rinds may be sugar, and the rind of two lemons cut thin and chopped to a pulp, or the rinds may be sugar, and the room silver trays are made expecially for the ice.

At a recent wedding in London the rooms were cooled by means of large, long blocks of ice, with flowers late upon or frozen in them, that he is really dangerous. Irritability is an advanced stage of sugar, and the rind upon or frozen in them, that he is really dangerous. Irritability is an advanced stage of sugar and inclined to hide away in corners. His eyes grow wild and suspicious. In the article were sugar and the proper in them. The followers late

ing and worms.

Apoplexy differs greatly from epilepsy.

NEW SERUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

and when you have done this several times An Italian Professor Says He Has Discevered a Fresh Treatment.

Small Boy—Dick Dart is the luckiest boy I know. He is always havin'
somethin' nice happen. He went to
the theatre last night.

Little Sister—You often go, too.

Small Boy—Ves but there was a small boy but soon it is past and you containing to the first act the end of the first act the end of the second he swears forcible, and at the termination he calls a rebit, and at the termination he calls a rebit sister—You often go, too.

Small Boy—Ves but there was a sciatica. All over the Dominion are to be found men and women who are light of step to-day, and light of feet of space, equal to the size of four city lots, the additional cost of the structure being only \$4,000. This will be getting a large and handsome playground at a cheap that you go home with the full knowledge that you have refer to be found men and women who are light of step to-day, and light of feet of space, equal to the size of four city lots, the additional cost of the structure being only \$4,000. This will be getting a large and handsome playground at a cheap the complex of the first act the school building, containing 10,000 are light of step to-day, and light of feet of space, equal to the size of four city lots, the additional cost of the structure being only \$4,000. This will be getting a large and handsome playground at a cheap refer to be found men and women who are light of science.

Winnipeg Tribune, August 20.

Prof. Fietcher, Dominion entomologist, returned to-day from his trip to the coast. In British Columbia the fruit crop is larger than it has ever been in the history of the the mosquitoes are biting you as badly as So great is the popular dread of hydro- province. If the freight arrangements were they are me." A young bachelor, who had boasted of dogs hervote spices, while a dog in convul- ments are not perfected and the fruit must out different designs in cream, emphasized sions, in an epileptic fit, or stricken with practically be given away. It is only a his assertion one evening last winter by apoplexy may be shot as mad-particularly question of a few years until the extent don't you?" promising a title supper to a small group if it be now watere-before there is a processor of the principal coarses of the statistic processor of the principal coarses of the cocreting on a bed of crashed let subtle and the side, properly received in the statistic processor of the principal coarses of the cocreting on a bed of crashed let even the principal coarses of the cocreting of the principal coarses of the company found that the objects, in deed, went real, but the beautiful shells and the apparently succedent lemon were only frozen cream. On the beat with order of the proparation of t premising a little supper to a small group if it be hot weather-before there is a of the fruit industry in British Columbia of friends at which the ice should complete chance of determining the nature of his discauses the railroads to prepare for it like by deceive them. In due time he gave it. ease. The principal centres of the nervous the crop of California. At Agassiz the Gov-

muscles of mastication are paralyzed so that the lower jaw is dropped; there is no planning for a crystal wedding, if it takes place in summer, using as much cut glass maniacal stage at all.

Epileptical convulsions are due to an irregular discharge of the nerve cells. They occur unexpectedly, are of variable duration, and the spasms are of two kinds. A prolonged muscular contraction is called that are frosted and lettered with silver, a topic group. Following the topic group. A prolonged muscular contraction is called a tonic spasm. Following the tonic spasm are the chronic spasms, which consist of alternate contraction and relaxation. The dog, like the human subject, will from at the mouth and bite the tongue. Epilepsy may be hereditary, or may be due to teething and worms. swan should be filled with a mass of roses.

Apoplexy differs greatly from epllepsy. The convulsions are not prominent; the pupils of the eye are either contracted or dilated; there is long-continued unconsciousness and more or less paralysis, much elevated, which it is not in rabies; is yet very different. The temper is very much levated, which it is not in rabies; the dog snaps, but shows no tendency to bite, and there is no particular bark and howl combined, although the dog's voice is high pitched.

Phrenitis is a simple inflammation of the brain. It is sometimes a complication of distempers and is the only disorder which resembles rabies. It generally occurs in distempers and is the only disorder which resembles rabies. It generally occurs in the hottest weather. The dog cannot propagate phrenitis by salivary inoculation. "Hydrophobia in human beings," says a writer, "results from accidents of a nervous order, sometimes mortal, sometimes curable, according as they derive from distribution." It is a pretty bamboo curtain hung before the glass front door. Some gay rugs covered with a piece of rich colored brocade, and on it a big burnished brass bowl held a tall fern. The umbrella stand was a large drain pipe, painted lindian red, and adorned with quaint dragons in turquoise blue, outlined with black, while a pretty bamboo curtain hung before the glass front door. Some gay rugs covered with a piece of rich colored brocade, and on it a big burnished brass bowl held a tall fern. The umbrella stand was a large drain pipe, painted lindian red, and adorned with quaint dragons in turquoise blue, outlined with black, while a pretty bamboo curtain hung before the glass front door. Some gay rugs covered with a piece of rich colored brocade, and on it a big burnished brass bowl held a tall fern. The umbrella stand was a large drain pipe, painted lindian red, and adorned with quaint dragons in turquoise blue, outlined with black, while a pretty bamboo curtain hung before the propagate phrenitis by salivary inoculation.

found that the best way to treat blisters on the feet is to insert the point of a needle or other puncturing instrument in the sound skin about one-eighth of an inch beyond the edge of the blister. Then pass the needle horizontally into the blister, and if raised the liquid will run out beneath. When the raised outer skin cally is pricked it is ant to be sore and

covery, said:— "We have read with attention the hopes suffered incessarily of Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic Cure Will Effect a Radical Cure in One to Three Days.

That is surely good news to the numbers greaning under the pains that come from rheumatism and sciatica. All over the Dominion are here again next summer." heart, because the terrible suffering hear you answer it, mum. Small Boy—Yes, but there was a fire in this theatre, an awful panic, and lots of people got crushed, an' he was there an' saw the whole business.

Little Sister—Where is he now?

Small Boy—In a hospertal.—Pear-sen's Weekly.

Small Boy—In a hospertal.—P

ON THE BIAS.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD. A man is thin, a girl is slender; A man is fat, a girl is plump; Conduct which a charm doth lend her, Makes of him a woolly chump. WIFELY SOLICITUDE.

Mr. McSwat-"Lebelia! What are you waking me up in the middle of the night

Mrs. McSwat-"I want to know, dear, if THE DRAMA IN OKLAHOMA.

Tragedian (to fellow-conspirator)-"Hist! Now is the time to act!" Voice from the Gallery-"Wal, w'y'n'ell

THE WOMAN AT THE GAME. He-Gracious, did you see him steal that She-Where's the policeman?

MUCH IN A NAME. Customer-Why, this is a new shade of

Assistant-Yes, madam. That is the an Customer-How did it come to get that

Assistant-It won't wash. Give me the man who sngs at his work, Whose melody soars with the sun; Yes, give me the man who sings at his

"And then," read little Danny, "McCarty got his eye on the ball and batted it out." "Hou'd ahn there," interrupted Mr. Grogan. "Did he bat his eye, or did he bat the

THE CRUEL EDITOR. Contributor-Tell me candidly, is there anything original in that manuscript? The Editor-Yes, the spelling.

HE HAD BEEN THERE. Blackville base ball captain (wrathfully) -See heah, yo', Jackson! whad fo' yo' put up dat barb wiah on yo'r fence? We doan' porpose toe lose a dollah on ebbery foul

dat goes in yo' hen-yahd. Mr. Jackson-Neider does I intend toe los any mo' dollahs on de fowls dat goes out o' mah hen-yahd. Ef yo' niggahs want yo' ball, kim round an' hab it handed to yo

TRANSFERRED. I press my suit, to call on her

My trowsers are in creases; I call on her to press my suit,

Tom-Did you ever do any deep sea fish ing? Emily-Wel!, I became engaged on Wife—It's the little things that worry.

Husband—Especially when there are six of DAY CLASSES—Monday, Friday and Saturday, from 2.30 to 4.30 p. m. Freehand and Model Drawing, Oil, Water Color and China Painting,

Swadley-Snaggs says he is a failure as far as success is concerned. Criffs-In other

I wonder, my poor husband never said any Probably you were not the person he want-

cracker and a beer. Waiter-Same for you, OVER PRIDDIS BROS! sir? Second guest-Yes; hold on-I guess one portion of cracker will be enough for

SHE SCARED HIM. I see her turn the corner; I hear her mannish tread. I feel an awful presence

Great Scott! she's drawing nearer; I'll vanish while I can. If she's the coming woman, Then I'm the going man.

TWO DIFFERENT OPINIONS. Minnie-I do think Chollie's little mousache is just heavenly.

Mamie-And Chollie himself thinks that t makes him look real devilish. THAT TERRIBLE BROTHER AGAIN. Dobson, jr., was making an evening call, when his adored one's little brother approached him and begged the loan of his whistle.

"Whistle?" queried Mr. Dobson. "I have "Well, papa says you have," said the little wingless angel, "and that you are always

wetting it." ACCORDING TO SCIENCE. There was a man in our town (His name my memory slips)
Who kissed ten thousand microbes

With all his might and main He rushed up there another night And kissed them on again.

Uncle Ned-Been fishing, Johnny? Johnny-Yes, sir. Uncle Ned-Catch anything? Johnny-No; but you bet I will when I get

home. "Why is it that on the hottest day Wil-sometimes." kins never takes off his coat?" "Sh! His wife makes his shirts."

First Dog.-I heard Tommy Tucker say ne was going to give you a nice tin pan. Second Dog (somewhat incredulously)-I'm afraid there's a string on it.

Piano Tuner-Good day, madam; I came do. to tune your piano. Pianiste-But I did not send for you. Piano Tuner-I know, but your next door neighbor did.

After the clouds the blue, After the drought the dew; And, after you've taken your summer vaca The bills will shower on you.

SUMMER. When summer was but gentle June-How roets put their lyres in tune To lays that must have tired her. For she was winsome then and coy, Albeit proud and stately, Without the tempers that annoy, Which she's developed lately.

Alas, how soft a change of name
Will change a disposition—
With human nature 'tis the same;
We own it in contrition—
Aud Summer's moods, which did afford
Such bliss, are fiercely torrid.
As June she was to be adored As June, she was to be adored, As August, she is horrid.

"So this Is the end of our engagement, is it?" "Oh, no, not necessarily. I shall be

Mistress - Mary, didn't you hear the door-bell ring? Mary - Yes'm; but I didn't He-Do you think blondes have more admirers than brunettes? She-I don't know.

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Illsworth-"What did you mean by saving that that Boston girl got the old man solid?" Willis-"She kis ed him twice and froze him stiff as an iceberg." "Tain' de man dat makes de mos'v fus'

dat does de mos' business," said Uncle

Eben. "De torpedo boat swims under watah an' doan do no splashin' whatsomdever." The Candy Butcher-"The glass-eater's got cholera morbus.' The Zulu Chieftain-"Serves him right. He ought to know enough to let green bottles alone this time

HATEFUL THING. Nell-I wouldn't be in your shoes for anything.

Belle (sweetly)-You couldn't get into them, my dear. PIONEERS. Belle was asked where her little brothers,

aged four and two years, were. She replied:-"They are sitting on the doorstep

talking over old times." Maud-"I'm in a terrible dilemma." Marie -"What is the matter?" Maud-"I'm going to the ball to-morrow night and I can't make up my mind whether to wear a cutaway coat or a sweater."

"Is your son coming back to the farm when he completes his college course?" asked the minister. "I' dunno," said the old man; "I dunno. The money he has to spend fer books an' board ain't goin' to leave no farm fer him to come back to, I'm afeerd, Russian official-You can't stay in this

it. Official - Have you a permit to leave? Traveller - No, sir. Official-Then you cannot go. I leave you twenty-four hours to make up your mind as to what you shall HIS OBJECT IN SPEAKING. He-Miss Perrymead, while I may not

country, sir. Traveler - Then, I'll leave

yet I venture to hope-She-I can only be a sister-"As I was saying, Miss Perrymead, while I may not be your choice, I don't want you to forget me when the time comes for you to look for a chance instead of a

be the man of your choice at this moment,

A GOOD DEFINITION. "Papa," said Benny, Bloobumper, "what does the word sophistry mean?" "Sophiskry, Benny," replied Mr. Bloobumper, "is the other fellow's argument."

A BRIEF ACQUAINTANCE. Flora (at the seaside)-What sort of a fellow is he, anyway? Julia-I don't know. I've only been engaged to him since last evening."

SHE KNEW HIM WELL He (on the piazza)-It's so dark I can't see. Isn't that another couple next to us? She-Yes, and he is trying to kiss her. He-Can you see so well as that?

She-Oh, no; but I know who she is with.

OUT IT SHORT. When you've got a thing to say, When your yarn's got little in it, Crowd the whole thing in a minute, Life is short—a fleeting vapor Don't you fill an eight-page paper With a tale which, at a pinch, Could be cornered in an inch! Boll her down until she simmers; Polish her until she glimmers. When you've got a thing to say Say it! Don't take half a day.