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WAIT FOR THE WAGON.

Will you come with me, my Phillis, dear,
To you blue mountain free,
Where the blossoms smell the sweetest.
Come, move along with me,
It's ever Sunday morning when I am
By your side,
We'll jump into the wagon and all
Take a ride.

Wait for the wagon.
Wait for the wagon.
Wait for the wagon.
And we'll all take a ride.
Where the river runs like silver, and
The birds sing so sweet,
I have a cabin, Phillis, and something
Good to eat.
Come listen to my story, it will relieve
My heart,
So jump into the wagon, and off we
Will start.
Wait for the wagon, etc.

Do you believe, my Phillis dear, old
Mike with all his wealth,
Can make you half so happy, as I,
With youth and health,
And a little farm—a horse, a
pig, a cow,
And you shall mind the dairy when I
Do guide the plough.
Wait for the wagon, etc.

Your lips are red as poppies, your
Hair so smooth and neat,
All braided up with daisies and holly-
cocks so sweet;
It's every Sunday morning when I
Am by your side,
We'll jump into the wagon and all
Take a ride.
Wait for the wagon, etc.

Together on life's journey we'll travel
Till we stop,
And if we have no trouble we'll reach
The happy top,
Then come with me, sweet Phillis, my
Dear, my lovely bride,
We'll jump into the wagon, and all
Take a ride.
Wait for the wagon, etc.

STRONG SIGNS OF INSANITY

In the Ravings of a Quebec Paper
—Says Uncle Sam has Only
to be Signalled to.

Montreal, Jan. 14.—The speech of
Hon. G. W. Ross, premier of Ontario,
at the banquet to Col. Otter, on his
return from South Africa, has given
the French-Canadian press an opportunity to publish a rabelaisian
and a rabelaisian article. After telling its readers
that the speech was an insult to
the French-Canadian people by its
compliments to the English people by
asserting that they have never been
successful in battle yet in their whole
history. Here is the climax of this
ridiculous article:
"There is a limit to human patience.
Mr. Ross says that England will
always guard Quebec. Well, we tell him
that she will guard Quebec just as
long as the French-Canadians wish her
to, and not an instant longer, and if
the fanatics of Ontario and elsewhere
were not blinded by passion, they
would comprehend it. The French-
Canadians have only to make a
sign to Uncle Sam and in fifteen
days an American army would occupy
Quebec, Montreal and Toronto.
certainly do not hope to see these
things, but they will come if the cam-
paign of insult does not cease."
"Again we state more—That
England will guard Canada just as
long as the French-Canadians choose,
and no longer. The day when we are
pushed by these insults to the point of
appealing to Uncle Sam, that day will
end the power of the English in the
provinces to guard Canada for England."

A HIGH TRIBUTE

A. M. Fleming, artist, has recently
received a letter of congratulation
in reply to a photograph of his large
painting, Scene on the Coast of Corn-
wall, from Prof. P. Fletcher Watson,
Kempsey, England, the well known
British painter, Past President of the
Royal Australian Academy, Exhibi-
tor of the Royal Academy, etc. As
Mr. Watson has written endorsements
by famous artists and critics, such
as Lord Leighton, Past President of
the Royal Academy, Briton Riviere,
R. A., Mr. John Ruskin, Mr. James
Green, M. A., Sir J. D. Linton, P. B. A.,
and others Mr. Fleming seems to ap-
preciate his encouragement vastly.
He has seen a number of Mr. Wat-
son's exhibitions in England and
knows how the British public as well
as art connoisseurs value the works
of this well known painter. Mr. Wat-
son says the photograph, which was
taken by Mr. John A. McGregor, is
delightful and the subject superb, and
says in a few years Mr. Fleming will
make a name for himself.

DISTRICT L. O. L.

The annual L. O. L. District Lodge, of
Howard and Hurwich met at Chatham on
Tuesday Jan. 8th, Worshipful District Mas-
ter, Brother Wm. Simpson in the chair.
The various returns from the Primary Lodges in
the district showed a large increase in mem-
bership. All the lodges were represented.
After routine business the following officers
were duly elected and installed by Past
County Master, Bro. Thos. Martin:
Worshipful District Master, Bro. Wm.
Simpson, Ridgeway.
Worshipful Deputy Master, Bro. Hiram
Bisum, Fargo.
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Centre.
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Cross.
D. of C., Wm. Wood, Chatham.
Lecturers, Bro. R. J. Day, Ridgeway, and
Bro. Thos. Martin, Chatham.

CLAIMED TO BE 108 YEARS OLD.
At the Home of the Friendless, Windsor,
Mrs. Perry, a colored woman, who claimed
to be 108 years old, passed away Thursday,
and if this statement is true she lived in
three centuries, a distinction of which few
can boast of. She became an inmate of the
Home six years ago and had the man who
she was born a slave in Virginia. She
secured her liberty at the time of the rebel-
lion and went to Cleveland, where she mar-
ried William Perry. He died there a num-
ber of years ago and she removed to this
city, where she has since lived.

THE MAKING OF SHOT

SHAPED BY A COLANDER AT THE TOP
OF A TALL TOWER.

Dropped Thence Into a Well at the
Bottom, by Which Process the Pel-
lets Are Hardened—The Fearful
Force of the Fall.

Standing on made ground over the very
spot where Robert Fulton sailed his first
steamboat is the celebrated shot tower
that has entered into the romance and
tragedy of the great city for generations.
From its top one may look down into
the courtyard of the Tomba prison, and
years ago, when murderers were hanged
there, newspaper men were wont to
watch from the tower and signal the
news of death to other watchers posted
on the roofs of newspaper offices on Park
row. Many men have been killed by
the shot made there, and millions of rab-
bits and stamper game have become vic-
tims of the fleshpots through its influ-
ence.

Every generation or so some crank
comes forward with a scheme to make
small shot without a tower. Every plan
has been tried, but not an ounce of small
shot is on the market except what was
made in the old fashioned way. The lar-
gest shot that can be made in a tower is
twenty-three hundredths of an inch in
diameter. Buckshot and all sizes larger
are molded.

The process is extremely simple. The
shot forms itself and the height of the
tower has nothing to do with shaping the
pellets. Height is only necessary to give
them time to harden before they come in
contact with anything that might de-
stroy their shape. The old tower on
Center street is 10 feet tall. At its bot-
tom is a well 13 feet deep filled with wa-
ter, into which the hard hot shot fall.
An endless chain works at the bottom
with buckets, carrying the shot up to a
platform as fast as they reach the bot-
tom of the well. On a working day 12
tons of shot will be raised down from
the giddy top into this well, and the wa-
ter will be kept hissing with the torrent.
But that is a little detail of the manu-
facture. The real skill is required in
mixing the lead to be poured.

Melt pure lead and pour it through the
colander at the top of the tower, and it
will be taken from the water in short
strings, more like crooked nails than shot.
To make the lead form pellets it must be
shortened or "sharpened," just as a
housewife shortens dough with lard to
make pie crust. The shortening for lead
is arsenic.

The amount of arsenic used is so slight
and so perfectly assimilated by the lead
that it is harmless. It is mixed with the
lead thus: On the bottom of a great re-
port is placed a heap of 40 pounds of pure
arsenic. Over it is placed an iron crown,
which fits tightly. On top of this is put
a ton of cold lead. The lead is then heat-
ed. The moment it begins to show red an
attendant plunges an iron rod into it and
upsets the iron crown, or bowl, that held
the arsenic down. The poison is thus re-
leased at the bottom of the hot lead. It
begins to work its way up through the
lead, but by the time it reaches the sur-
face there is barely a fume of it left, the
lead having absorbed it.

Lead thus treated is as brittle as quick-
silver, and a bit of it will break in two
if it is thrown on the floor. It is mixed with
a bit of tin to make it harder. It is then
to rest in a myriad of tin pellets. It is
too brittle for shot. It is "shot stock."
One hundred pounds of this stock is melt-
ed with 1,000 pounds of pure lead and
the resultant mixture is short enough for
the purpose. It is run off into bars of 200
pounds each.

At the top of the tower on a sort of dais
is a melting pot. The prepared lead is
hoisted to this on an elevator. The colan-
der, which is like those used in any kitchen,
only vastly more heavy, is a foot in
diameter. It is placed over the center of
a wooden tube three feet in diameter that
stands in the center of the tower. Scum
stands in the center of the tube, and the
bottom of the colander is covered with it
to the depth of half an inch. On the top
of this the lead is poured. It runs down
through the holes exactly as water through a
sifter. Each drop that leaves the suspended
colander is a perfectly rounded shot. Its
form is never changed for the better. Ar-
senic is the drop to let go they fall so
fast from the many holes that they are
seem like solid streams of lead in-
stead of a succession of tiny globes. The
rain of metal globes like silver beads is
pretty thing to look at. But if one were
to thrust one's head into the shower one's
head would be chewed off in a twinkling,
especially at the bottom, for the speed it
acquires in its fall is almost as great as
that it has when fired from a gun.

Nearly every stranger who visits the
tower for the first time wants to poke his
hand into the stream to see how hard it is
falling. Recently a wise woman, who
with a silk hat insisted on holding out
her hand, and the engineer jerked him
back just in time to save the hand. The
young man then held out his hat to catch
a handful of the shot. The hat was eaten
up so quickly that only a few bits of it
could be fished from the well. The en-
gineer then held a pine board into the
rain, and when the shot passed right
through it the visitor shuddered at the
thought of the hand he might have taken
home.

To ward against accidents the lead is
dropped down a wooden tube. The tube
is open here and there to let the air cir-
culate freely. The hot shot in falling
will often adhere to one side and beat
against the sides. About one-third of the
shot dropped is ruined by this or by be-
ing beaten out of shape in striking the
water. The only recent improvement in
making shot is in driving a blast of lead
air up the tube through which the shot
fall. Thus a shorter fall will harden
the shot, but as the chilled air is costly
the shot, but as the chilled air is costly
the shot, but as the chilled air is costly

The holes in the colander do not regu-
late the size of the shot will often be
secured from the same pouring. More or
less shortening will make the drops larger
or smaller through the same hole. Thus
lead nearly pure will hold on longer be-
fore falling and make larger drops. Lead
with much shortening will drop rapidly
and thus form tiny pellets. For the very
smallest shot the lead is heated and
dropped from about two-thirds the way
to the tower.

Twelve tons of lead is a day's pour.
From this eight tons of perfect shot will
be secured. As the pellets are lifted from
the bottom of the shot well they are run
through a machine filled with a multitude
of round holes of different sizes, which
assort the shot, turning the imperfect
ones back to be melted over.

Smile and Suffer.

That's the motto of many a woman's
life. She manages the house, receives
friends, entertains company, with a moan
in the mouth which is stifled and a smile
on the face which is a mask to cover up
her pain.



Only those who note the
dark ringed eyes,
the lines about
the lips, the occa-
sional pallor of
the cheek, know
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To keep lemons as well as to improve
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it every day or two.

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is also said to be more delicate in flavor
if soaked in milk instead of water. Milk
that has begun to turn is just as good as
that which is perfectly sweet.

To obtain spinach green for puddings,
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leaves with pulp in a mortar. Add a few
drops of alcohol and mash and mix the
two thoroughly together and then squeeze
through a strong piece of white cloth.

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stead of scattering like true grasshoppers.

The ostrich has long been laughed at
for pushing his head into a bush when
hunted. It is really far from the wisest thing
the bird could do, for its long neck is by
far the most easily seen part of it. Its
body plumes harmonize perfectly with
the desert sand.

Sociological.

"The kind of man that wins," said the
necessary discusser, "is the man who
goes after what he wants."
"Not he," said the other half of the
humorist's dialog team. "The winner
is the man that can sit still and con-
fidence people into bringing what he wants
to him."

Optional.

"How long can you stay under water?"
asked the curious person.
"Permanently, if I choose," replied the
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