Our Yesterdays.

I sometimes think the yestedays are fairer, sweeter far Than any days that are to

any days that are; As distance lends enchantment

the far horizon line, So time its glamor weaves about the days of auld lang syne.

The frends of youth seem dearen than the friends we know

The world was brighter, lighte in the years of faraway The blossoms on the orchard tr

a subtler fragrance blew, And all the roses seemed to w a rarer, fairer hue.

And, oh, the joys of yesterday are deeper grown with time, Our ancient woes are sweetened

older sorrows made sublime And all the dreams that seeme to die, the things that could not be.

The prayers of life, unanswer still live on in memory, Today may bring us happiness t morrow lure us on

But something ever turns ou hearts to other days long

And blessed is the life which see through recollection's haze The tenderness and sweetness its hallowed yesterdays. -UNIDENTIFIED.

Glimpses.

FROM "POMES BY JOHN TABB."

As one who in the hush of twilight

The pausing pulse of Nature, when the Light Commingles in the dim mysterious

Of Darkness with the mutua pledge of tears, Till soft, anon, one timorous sta

appears, Pale-budding as the earlist blosso white

That comes in Winter's livery bedight, To hide the gifts of genial Spring she bears.

So, unto me-what time the mysteries

weave a dream And peace above it with abate

Beyond prophetic Nature's farth

est gleam, That teach me half the mystery of Death.

Jeanne, The Maid

BY GORDON ARTHUR SMITT in Scribner's Magazine.

(Continued)

"I found the house with no difficulty, and Jeanne LeBlanc herself opened the door at my knock. I wish I could describe her so that you could see her, or at least give you some hint of her. At the time I first saw her think perhaps I could have done so, but now, for me she has con to be the symbol of so much that she transcends any power of wordpainting I possess. A youn Madonna? No, not quite: he feet seemed fixed too firmly upo the earth. Perhaps more of Jeanne d'Arc-the Jeanne of of the young is often clearer and Domremy, however not the more confident Jeanne of Orleans and men. LeBlanc nodded sadly but Reims; the Jeanne still seeing visions, not the Jeanne fulfilling them. That was to come laterthe fulfilment.

"Her features are more easil described—the narrow, oval face with the closely coiffed golden hair drawn back smoothly from that He is angry. And this storm the high white brow; the ascetic is but the beginning. Before the mouth, thin and straight-lipped; year is over it will rain blood." the wide far-seeing eyes, clear as a child's wondering much and yet himself. She had made the statefilled with all knowledge. That much of her I can describe, I say -the mere garment of her soul —and that much of her, were I a au-pot for supper." Raphael, I could put on canvas. That much and no more.

"She opened the door-I heard her wooden sabots come clicking across the floor-and, a lamp in her hand, she immediately stood aside to let me in. Nor did sh ask my business nor, who I was, nor where I had come from. was apparent that, as my friend' of the covered cart had told me every one was welcome at the house of Armand LeBlane.

"You are very wet," she said "and doubtless very cold. If you will leave your clock here in

Itching Skin Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outvard applications do not cure.

lood-make that pure and this scalng, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on m rms which proved very disagreeable, oncluded it was salt rheum and bought ottle of Hood's Sarsaparilia. In two day fiter I began taking it I felt better and ras not long before I was cured. Havever had any skin disease since." Me DA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and

all and come into the kitchen you will find supper ready-and

n the kitchen it is warm."

"I bowed and said that she vas very kind; but she seemed urprised that I should consider it kindness. She led me through a loor at the back of the hall into he kitchen where, at the end of pine table, sat a grizzled, bearddman in a peasant's smock, whom rightly judged to be LeBlane At my entrance he rose bowed nd said: "Soyez le bienvenr

n'sieu." Then he returned to his

nterrupted meal. "Jeanne indicated a chair for ne at the table, and having served ne in spite of my protestations, erself took a seat opposite her ather. We ate in silence, although inade several half-hearted atempts to discuss the weather. At ength, however, when Jeanne and cleared away the dishes and LeBlance had lit his pipe, they seemed disposed to enter in c conversation. But never did they uestion me as to my name or my ousiness-it was as if I had lived with them always, as if I were one of the family returned after

brief absence "This rain should help the rops." observed Pere LeBlanc, hrough the smoke of his pipe. "And the garden," added

Jeanne. "How the roses will velcome it? Today they were "I thought her father regarded ner a little suspiciously at this-

usly but not unkindly. "Have you been long in the garden today?" he inquired. "Until it rained," she answer-

"You are fond of flowers nademoiselle?" I put in trying to be pleasant. "So am I. I shall ook forward to seeing your garden tomorrow, if the rain i ver by then."

"She shook her head. "The storm will be worse to norrow," she said simply. "I will last for many days. God is

ngry with the world." "Hush, Jeanne," murmured Pere LeBlanc. "You must not talk that way before m'sieu."

"She did not seem to understand; she looked up at him apparently, like a child that has been eprimanded for no just reason.

"I am sorry," said she. "Mus I then keep silent about that which is revealed to me? Surely t is not something to be ashamed of-something to conceal." "LeBlanc sighed, glanced at

meaningly, and shook his "Pardon, m'sieu," said he, "my

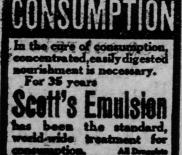
ittle Jeannot has fancies: she magines things-or else, indeed, she sees more than our eyes can ever see." And he tapped his forehead with the characteristic French gesture.

"I was embarrassed to reply but I finally stammered out something to the effect that the vision truer than that of us older, wiser acquiescently, and I turned to

"Do you believe," I asked, that God sends a storm to show that He is angry with the world?" "I don't know," she answered, "But this storm He sent to show

"LeBlanc shivered and crossed ment quietly, but with absolute conviction, as if she had said 'Tomorrow we shall have croute-

"Whether it was from certain morbid curiosity whether then I sensed that she



was in touch with-well never mind-at any rate I could not refrain from questioning her. "Why do you say that?"

"She opened her eyes very ride in surprise, and then she niled on me as if forgiving my absurd question, and said; "Be cause it's the truth, m'iseu." My

"It was then that I recollected

were in Domremy; and I embered Jeanne d'Arc and the oices that spoke to her as she nelt in the garden. And just as ad been brought up on the ne imagined that to her, also mfort her and to guide her. Yes, admit that that seemed the atural solution. But wait

e sound of rain beating on my sement window. The storm had creased overnight, and, although ere was neither lighting nor hunder, the wind had risen to in alarming velocity, and as I oked out I could see the tree ending low before it, the ranches whipping and thrashing ike ribbons of a split sail in urricane. That Jeanne had prop esied truly concerning the storn ecupied my mind but little. fo sailor or a fisherman or a New England farmer could have done as such: what I had to consider was hat it would be madeness for me attempt to leave four walls and roof on such a day. So I deter ined to seek out Pere LeBlan and arrange to stay with him as paying guest until the weathe hould render my departure possible. And that, briefly is how

it came about that I stayed in Domremy and learned to know leanne LeBlanc-Jeanne, the Maid." Here Barclay paused and asked or a fresh cup of coffee. I could

see that the recital had stirred him greatly, and his hand shook you can do today. is he bore the cup to his lips. He smiled a little ruefully when he eat the rest of that pie tonight, saw that I had noticed his agita- hadn't we?

"You thought I was a man rithout nerves?" he inquired. "I don't know-I don't know. Lately I have changed. One can't look at the sun and not go blind; and I brighter than that of a thousand 50c a box.

"I remained at Domremy arough July. The storm lasted ill that week and half of the next is if truly, God were angry with the world. For the most part we stayed indoors around the kitcher ire, but Pere LeBlanc had chore to do about his farm and ever lay Jeanne would go out in the rain to see how the sheep were faring. Oh, yes-she tended sheep ike Jeanne d'Arc and like then whom the angel of the Lord

ame to tell of the birth at

"One evening, shortly before

inner Jeanne came into the kitchen, where I sat alone workng at an article that I was writ ng for an American geographica publication. Looking up, I preceived immediately that some thing very grave had occurred omething grave and yet, judging by the exaltation in her eye something very wonderful. Although she and I had become fast friends by now, I hesitated to question her, for I felt-how can I describe it ?- I felt that she had suddenly left me far behin and below her: she had stepped beyond the earthly boundarie that hemmed me in. Imagine tw people imprisoned in the san cell, one of whom is able occasion ally, through the barred windows to obtain a glimpse of the blue sky with the sun riding across it and the other of whom is chained to the floor that he can never se

the light except reflected in th eyes of his comrade. Do yo understand what I mean? I saw the light reflecting in the eyes o Jeanne LeBlanc, and the sight of it awed me and held me silent. "She crossed over beside m sat down noislessly, and passed hand across her forehead. With

was there, and, before long, she I have heard voices again, said. "They came to me the garden-just now-St Michael and St. Catherine-the ne to warn and the other to com-

out having looked at me she knew

"She paused, treathing rapidly, and her hand swayed down to her breast, where she held it pressed

Could Hardly Breathe.

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whisper. "There is but a short nonth left me-and yet it will be very glorious to die in order that ne may live forever." "Jeanne-my little Jeannot."

faltered-" you must not think

uch things. You are not going to

(To be continued.)

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

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He-Yes, and there was an engagement before that.—Boston Transcript. Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont

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within nine miles of his homester a farm of at least 80 acres solely ow and occupied by Aim or by his fa mother, son, daughter, brother or In certain districts a bomesteader good standing may pre-empt a qua-

section slongside his homestead.

\$3.00 per acre Duties Must reside upon the hor tead or pre-emplion six months each of six years from date of he atead entry (including the time requ a homestead patent) and cultivate i

A homesteader who has oxhaus his homestead right and cannot obt a pre-emption may enter for a purch od homestead in contain district. P \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must result months in each of three results. ex menths in each of three year cultivate fifty acres and erect a ho worth \$300.00. W. W. CORY.

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