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'Tis said, to be with Estabrooks
Delights Miss J— far more than books.

'Tis strange the Moncton Violet rare
For none but Norman blood doth care

"O Mr. K—h," said Marguerite,
"How vast in size is your conceit!"

"What's *pitch* in reading, can you tell,
Miss V—?" " 'Tis melted tar, Miss L—."

"Who is your favorite saint?" he sighed.
"Pet(r-) of course!" Luella cried.

How the lady smiled when she got the note
With "Mr. K—n—n" upon it wrote!

On a Regent St. doorstep our Allen is found
When the chime of 11 is heard to resound.

We hear that the Reed doth much incline
To sing of her darling Lemont-line

Joe has before him a prospect bright,
For has he not conquered a gallant Knight?

The *Pride of the Normal*, a Sunbury boy,
The clan of Macdonald has vowed to destroy.

Maxwell in Pain(e), has sworn our death:
Harry, you'd better save your breath.

We hear that two trainers on Brunswick Street
On Ryan and Winn are remarkably sweet.

The "Martin" of Kent has been stricken hard
By the wiles and the smiles of the fair Richard.

What is there for the Lady Clare,
Brave Allan would not do or dare?

"If a model reader you'd be known,
You must put, Mr. N—, some love in your tone!"

Horace and Frank and the Norman bold,
With the sweet debonaire little Draper,
Accompanied brave Nelson over the bridge
With many a frolic and caper.
They begged for a treat—some excellent dish—
He kindly presented each one a smoked fish!

Out sprang the trench'rous little mouse—
Poor Lottie rose to flee the house!
The rodent took her off her guard;
The beast approached: her heart beat hard;
And but the prompt action of Mr. C.
Averted a grand catastrophe.

Her Share.

The class was struck with dumb amaze,
As the teacher walked the aisle;
He viewed the students silently,
And frowned on them the while.

At last he reached the desk he sought,
The scholars look intent;
And then into the class—'em still,
One sentence grave was sent.

The scholars quickly look around,
Each look they gravely scan,
And on the one at which he stands,
They see a pictured man.

He asked the scholars one by one,
Who drew this work of art,
But the knowledge that he sought to get
No one would then impart.

But see! one hand is slowly raised;
With many doubts and fears,
The sentence falls in accents low:—
"Please, I put on the ears."

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