

## EDUCATIONAL

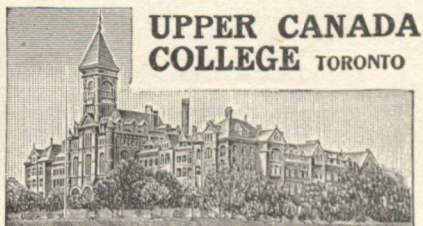
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For Calendar and all particulars apply to the Headmaster—

Rev. Oswald Rigby, M.A. (Cambridge), LL.D.

## For the Children

TO PASS THE TIME.

ONE day Ellen Dow and Aunt Martha, on a city shopping jaunt, acquired innumerable bulky packages and two string bags full of smaller bundles. By afternoon they were completely exhausted, and there was still a list of things yet unpurchased.

"I can't walk another step!" exclaimed Aunt Martha at last. "I must find some place to rest and sit still a full hour."

"We can go to some waiting-room," suggested Ellen.

"No, that's a waste of time; we shan't be seeing anything while we're doing that," responded Aunt Martha.

Suddenly her eye fell on a sign across the street:

CONCERT AT THREE O'CLOCK!

"Now that's the very thing!" she burst out. "We can go to that concert, and rest while we're there, and then finish our errands. What do you say, Ellen?"

"That will be nice," Ellen responded, "unless it is too expensive."

"Oh, it's likely we can get some sort of seats for fifty or seventy-five cents. I don't mind where I sit."

"Anything will do for me," rejoined Ellen. "I'm never fussy."

"How much are the seats?" Aunt Martha asked the doorkeeper, a little tremulously.

"It is a free concert to advertise the Pollard piano," replied the man. "Step right in."

"Well, if this isn't luck!" gasped Aunt Martha. "And there is scarcely a person in the hall, either, so we have our pick of seats."

"They always say music is better far off," suggested Ellen, motioning to some seats near the back of the hall.

Aunt Martha agreed as she dropped into a chair, and disposed the bags and parcels.

"I don't know," Ellen said, after an interval, "but we've made a mistake; we can't see much here. Don't you think we'd better go farther front?"

"Maybe we had."

They gathered up their packages, moved down the aisle, and took possession of two end seats. The audience began to assemble.

"Let's move to the middle of this row," whispered Aunt Martha. "No one can crawl past all these bundles."

Accordingly they moved to the centre of the row, and were quiet a few seconds, when Ellen murmured:

"It makes me dreadful nervous to be packed in among these seats so I can't get out. What if there should be a fire?"

"That's a fact," assented Aunt Martha. "We'd better go and sit in those seats by the wall—they're right on an aisle."

Again they gathered the bundles and struggled past the long row of people to the two seats near the wall.

There was a pause, and then Aunt Martha said, softly:

"Ellen, I don't think I can stand sitting here! There's a hot radiator right by my side."

They rose once more to search for other seats, but the hall had filled, and there were no empty seats left. Even those they had just vacated were instantly taken.

"I wish we had stayed where we were at first!" said Aunt Martha, petulantly. "We might as well be shopping as standing up all through this concert."—Youths' Companion.

\* \*

## HOW HE HELPED.

Neighbour—"Did you break this window, Charlie?"

Charlie—"Well, I helped."

Neighbour—"Helped? How helped?"

Charlie—"It was a ball that broke it—but I threw the ball."

\* \*

## A GOOD NAME.

Ethel—"Was it an angel who sent us little brother?"

Fond Auntie—"Yes, dear."

Ethel—"Then, let's call him after the angel."

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