

An Old Farm House I Remember at Centreville.

(Sent to THE ACADIAN by request.)

I remember, I remember A dear farm house quaint and still, And again as in my childhood Through its rooms I move at will.

And once more the gate I open, Up the path I walk again, Mindless of life's cruel changes, And long years of care and pain.

The tall poplars, too, I see them, And the pump not far away, And the quiet fields and meadows Where I wandered many a day.

How I loved that pleasant kitchen Looking out upon the street— Always comfortable, and homelike, And so beautifully neat.

And again I seem to sit there, And walk round from place to place Watching a dear, stately matron With a patient, loving face.

How I liked to watch her working, Doing everything just right, But so quietly and deftly That the hardest task seemed light.

Strong her face and always tranquil, How she'd suffered I know now; She had struggled, she had conquered, And God's calm was on her brow.

Then the dining-room, and porch, With a bed-room off of each, Both so cozy, and where Dreams had found never far to reach.

The old Franklin in the parlor, The big chair I liked the best, Where I loved to watch the sunsets From the window looking west.

The large sofa by the window In the sitting room I see; It was nice to sew and read there, Or to listen quietly While my cousins roared or chatted, Or kept arguing humorously.

And again I see their mother, Knitting, in her favorite chair, Calmly smile and calmly listen, Dropping wise words here and there.

And, reclining on that sofa One with beautiful form and face— Smoother white brow, and waving tresses, And a mouth of dimpled grace.

Blue her eyes, and how they sparkled At the keen and ready wit, Or some clever twist of reasoning That the truth now missed no hit.

Bright her smile, how wide the dimple In both cheeks and in her chin; All that fall face plainly telling Of a father's soul within.

Then the Holy Book was read— Then we knelt by those old chairs, Where each night and every morning We all knelt at family prayers.

Dear old house—Three of our number Now are safe in Heavenly walls; Three below, still wait and listen Till their Lord and Saviour calls. Wolfville, January, 1900.

Reparation.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE IN THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN.

"Seen after I entered the fire department," remarked a hostler of the city department, "it was my hard luck in responding to an alarm to run over and terribly injure a small boy, who was playing in the street. It was an unavoidable accident, but just the same it had its effect upon me, and for a time I preyed heavily on my mind and probably would have done so until I say had it not been for the sequel, which righted up matters somewhat.

"I kept myself pretty well informed as to the condition of the boy, and was extremely happy when I saw him on the streets again and to all appearance fully recovered from the injury which I had inflicted upon him. Well, time passed along, and the boy's family having moved from the house where he resided and where we took him after the injury, for while I did not see him, though I occasionally heard from him.

"One rather rough night about a year afterward our company responded to an alarm in the northwestern part of the city. On arriving at the fire I was sent to one of the upper rooms of the burning building to rescue some children who were in the room and who were terribly frightened, as they had good reason to be, for they were in considerable danger. There was a light burning in the room, and the moment I entered it I recognized the little fellow that I had driven over and injured. If there ever was a little fellow who was carefully wrapped up in bedclothes and with his little sister taken down stairs and to a place of safety, you can bet it was that boy and girl. The same look of fright was upon his face, which I had not forgotten, but I don't think my face looked as bad as when I had picked him up in my arms before. I was supremely happy in being able to return some good for the ill I had done him."

THE POPULAR BOOK.

Hundreds of Thousands Now in Canadian Homes.

Met and Rag making in the home is attracting the attention of ladies all over the Dominion.

The manufacturers of the celebrated Diamond Dyes are now prepared to meet the popular demand for novel and pretty designs in Mats and Rugs, and have prepared an illustrated book showing in a clear and simple way how to dye. Full information is given in this book. Sent free to any address by Wm. & Richard Co., 210 Mountain St., Montreal, P. Q.

Glad Spring Tidings.

Paine's Celery Compound Makes Sick People well.

The Great Banisher of All Troubles Brought on by Careless Living.

The cities and towns of Canada in springtime are full of people who are in a thoroughly worn-out, "unstrung" nervous condition, brought on by careless and heedless living. Sleeplessness, irritability and despondency help to make the cap of wretchedness more complete.

This army of broken-down men and women should know that new and vigorous health depends on purified blood, regulated nerves, sound sleep and perfect digestion.

These happy conditions come only by the use of Paine's Celery Compound.

If any have thus far failed to get rid of nervous diseases, impure blood, kidney and liver troubles and dyspepsia, it is because they have not used Paine's Celery Compound.

The past testimony of clergymen, lawyers, physicians, merchants and people of responsible positions who have been made well by Paine's Celery Compound, should induce every ailing man and woman to carry home a bottle of nature's life-giver, so that they may test it for their own satisfaction.

Do not allow any dealer to offer you a substitute. Insist upon getting "Paine's," the kind that "makes sick people well."

A College Girl's Gruesome Joke.

A certain co-educational college has a ledge running just outside the girls' rooms on the fourth floor, connecting "window with window," tells a writer of "College Girls' Larks and Pranks," in the March Ladies' Home Journal. "This ledge the girls used for going from room to room for midnight feasts. In the day time it was in plain sight of the campus. One afternoon a party of college men coming across the campus saw four girls sitting on this ledge talking and laughing and eating luscious cakes and enjoying themselves generally. Suddenly there was a shriek. The men saw one girl slip and pitch headlong over the ledge. The other girls, with terrified faces, rushed to the nearest window. They ran toward the body of the unfortunate girl. It had struck heavily and lay perfectly still. With horror and pity they lifted the limp form. It was a second or two before they realized that the tumbled body were but fastened to an old stuffed megaphone, and that the whole thing was a joke—before they saw the laughing faces at every window. Then they put the dejected dressed-up megaphone roughly down, pulled their hats over their eyes and went away, peering after the laughter going after them."

McCall's magazine for May opens with a beautiful colored plate, illustrating an exceedingly handsome walking costume. Opposite page 42 we find another beautiful colored plate, illustrating a lady's forward silk costume.

Each month's issue is fairly dazzling with illustrations of patterns of the very latest and most exquisite fashion designs, and the May number is certainly no exception with the high standard of excellence set by preceding issues. However, the table of contents which follows, speaks for itself:

New materials for summer gowns, Attractive Spring Fashions, Important Hints for Dressmakers, the Women of Holland, Hints on Dressing Economically, How to give a Library Party, Practical Suggestions for Housewives, Fashions, Novelties, Paris Fashions, Girls' Figures, Fashions for Children, Random Notes, Spring Millinery, New Skirts, Take Care of Your Clothes, Outdoor Farming in California (Illustrated by photography), Stylish Designs, New Patterns, Fancy Work, Why Uncle George Chased his Wife, About Hands, Why a Single Woman is Called "Miss," Useful Recipes, How to Cook for the Sick, An Ugly Woman's Confession, to Mend Canned Cleaning Hints, What Constitutes a "Real Lady," Household Remedies, Wash Your Eyes, Home-made Beverages, Mothers' Column, Premium Pages and Fashion Pages.

Each subscriber receives a free pattern of her own selection. The magazine is published at 5c a copy or 50c a year—by The McCall Co., 138 to 146 W. 14th St., New York City.

A gentleman engaged in the dairy business accompanied one of his milk wagons one morning on its rounds through the streets of a mining village. Stopping at the door of a former customer, the gentleman enquired why that family had ceased to buy his milk. With evident distress in her tones, the mother answered that "work was suspended, and money was lacking to buy milk or even sufficient bread for her children." The dairyman's heart was touched. He ordered his wagon driven to the grocery near by, and in a few minutes there was a sack of flour in the destitute home. Before the milk wagon had left the village, the beer wagon had arrived, and it, too, came to a halt at the door of the impoverished family. When our benevolent friend, passing to observe from the end of the street, saw the head of that house, after negotiating with the beer pedlar, carry into the house a bag of flour, and carry out and place on the wagon, therefor, a sack of flour, we must feel that he felt that a man may sometimes be "the angry and sin not."—The New Voice.

10,000 FREE SAMPLES

Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Throat Irritation, Colds, &c.

Don't let that Catarrh or Bronchitis run on. Root it out before it becomes chronic. The best, simplest, and quickest remedy for these complaints is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It costs nothing to try. For every ailment you feel, a 25-cent bottle is sufficient in many cases to cure, and one thousand testimonials endorse 10 cents for buying, postage, Geo. Folson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Gargol in Cows.

THE WHITE RIBBON.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

Conducted by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U.

President—Mrs DeWitt

Vice-Presidents—Mrs Chambers, Mrs Heaton

Recording Secretary—Mrs Tingley

Cor. Secretary—Mrs Murray

Treasurer—Mrs Forsythe

Auditor—Mrs Roscoe

Supervisors—

Evangelistic Work—Mrs Keapton

Literature and Press Work—Mrs Borden

and Mrs. Jones

Systematic Giving—Mrs Pith

Flower Mission—Mrs Woodworth

Narcotics—Mrs Oakes

Health, Heredity and Social Parity—Mrs Mack

Mother's Meetings—Mrs Freeman

Next meeting in King's Daughters' Rooms Thursday, April 26th, at 3.30 P. M.

The meetings are always open to any who wish to become members.

Visiting members of other W. C. T. U. organizations are cordially welcomed.

An Easter Prayer.

"Oh, let us know The power of Thy resurrection; Oh, let us show Thy reign here in calm and clear reflection."

Oh, let us show The strong reality of gospel story; Oh, let us go For strength to strength, 'from glory unto glory.' —F. R. Havergal.

The Son of man must suffer many things. He stood there abashed at the cross. He felt that the cross was evil, but that never made him falter in his determination to bear it. His willingness of the necessity was owing to His full resolve to save the world. He must die because He would redeem, and He would redeem because He could not but love. So the "must" was not an iron chain that fastened Him to His cross. He stood there abashed at the cross. He felt that the cross was evil, but that never made him falter in his determination to bear it. His willingness of the necessity was owing to His full resolve to save the world. He must die because He would redeem, and He would redeem because He could not but love. So the "must" was not an iron chain that fastened Him to His cross. He stood there abashed at the cross. He felt that the cross was evil, but that never made him falter in his determination to bear it. His willingness of the necessity was owing to His full resolve to save the world. He must die because He would redeem, and He would redeem because He could not but love. So the "must" was not an iron chain that fastened Him to His cross.

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