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He hangs in the Willows a night and

Ie woos the Poppy and weds the Peach, Invelgles Daffodilly, und then like a traup abandons each For a gorgeous Canada Lily.

There's not a soul in the garden world But wishes the day were shorter When Mariner B puts out to sea With the wind in the proper quarter.

r the flowers are only human, the valor and gold of a vagrant bold ere always dear to woman.

His morals are mixed, but his will is fixed;

and that is why, when be comes to die, He'll have an easier sentence Than some one I know who thinks just so, And then leaves room for repentance.

He never could see the Rule of Three, But he knows a rule of thumb Better than Euclid's, better than yours, Or the teachers' yet to come.

Out in the day, haphuzsid, alone, Booms the old vagrant hummer, With only his whim to pilot him Through the splendid vast of summer

He steers and steers on the slant of the

Mr. Garman belongs to that sman group of Canadian poets whose work has been recognized by the most intelligent critics to possess very high qualities both of form and imaginative range. He was born at Fredericton N.B., in 1861, and was educated under Dr. Parkin at the Collegiate Institute, from which he entered the University of New Brunswick. He was used as a nalumni gold medal

Institute, from which he entered the University of New Brunswick. He graduated as an alumni gold medalist in 1884, and afterwards pursued his studies at Edinburgh and Harvard Universities. He studied law for two years, but found more congenial work in journalism. In 1896 he became a member of the staff of The New York Independent, and formed connections with the leading American magazines. He was also associated in a unique venture in periodical literature in establishing the

associated in a conjugate a co winds and sea rain, and the tides, notes the sunlight en to the wayfarer, but above all loves the good-fellowship of his own

Sir Sandford Fleming, C.E. The London Chronicle says:—Sandford Fleming, C.E., ranks as of Canada's "grand old men," though his acquaintance with the liminion only dates from 1845, was born at Kirkcaldy, in Fifesh vas born at Kracady, in reasons to be a 1827, and there learnt the busin of surveying and engineering beforing to Coinada to jo'n the engine ng staff of the Northern Railway during its constructional Railway during its construction. way system that branches in all actions from occan to occan. In from the service of the Domin Government. In 1879 he submittee report to the Canadian Government ating the construction of c all-British cable to Austi Mew Zealand, and at the Co Conferences of 1887 and 1 leed largely the great pro-th is now nearing completion, he of Sir Sanford Fleming wil occupy an honored place in contion with the inception of the Pa

The inscription in the Canadian rch in London is "Canada, Britain's Granary. God Save Our King and queen." Which the folks over home will no doubt regard as a beautiful xample of Canadian thrift and loy-

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day; He rilles the Buckwheat patches; Then battens his store of pelf galore Under the tautest hatches.

or, so they say! But I have my doubts,

He dares to boast, along the coast, The beapty of Highland Heather; How he and she, with night on the sea, Lay out on the hills together.

He plifers from every port of the wind, From April to golden autumn; But the thieving ways of his mortal days Are those his mother taught him.

He prospers after his kind, nd follows an instinct compass-sure, The philosophers call blind.

He never could box the compass round: He doesn't know port from starboard; But he knows the gates of the Sundow Straits, Where the choicest goods are harbored.

gale, Like the fiend of Vanderdecken; And there's never an unknown course

sail But his crazy log can reckon.

He drones along, with his rough sea-song, And the throat of a salty tar, This devil-may care, till he makes his lair By the light of a yellow star.

He looks like a gen'leman, lives like a lord, And works like a Trojan bero; Then loafs all winter upon his hoard, With the mercury at zero.

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cie of St. Joseph, Ind., though in her sixty-sixth year, possesses the intel-

water plays. Under presupposed good

ned accordingly. There are floating toys of various kinds to be had at

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things and tin things and bubbles to

blow; then, besides, water makes very good paste for tissue paper. I have

een a little girl not much more than

two years old busy for an hour paper-

ng a big bottle with toilet paper, ap-

plying the water paste with the nail-brush. Scrubbing also is part of the water feast. Let the small dabbler

scrub something hard for as long time

as she likes and wash the windows ev-

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make her figure attractive is the fit of

the undergarments and corsets.

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dergarments and corsets are worn.

These will indeed destroy the charm

Women in general wear too many indergarments. Undoubtedly the best

wear is woven combination suits, which cling to the figure and cause no

undue fullness. The limbs are thus perfectly free and thoroughly protect-ed. The corsets should be worn di-

ectly over this suit, and in extremely cold weather silk, satin or sateen bloomers may be worn; otherwise a

single petticoat, preferably a lined one

with a fitted yoke, will be found ample

Women Need More Sleep.

Lack of sufficient sleep gives a wo-man more wrinkles than worry or in-

today does not spend enough time in her bed. Powders and toilet prepara-

reasing years. The busy woman

tions are worthless when measured

with the health producing qualit

purify our emotions, to deposit

mud of life, to calm the fever of

ternal nature, thence to reissue he

if shorter hours are not enough.

Dishwashing Brush. The housewife can wash her disher without injury to her hands or the of

ense of greasy water by cleaning them

first with a brush. It is a simple an effective process. Scrape the disha

with a knife; then hold each one sep

rately under the hot water faucet an

vipe it off as the water runs over

with a brush similar to a sink brush

Pile the dishes up wet, arrange hor

soap water in the dishpan and the

wash them in the pan with a mon. Anyone who has ever tried this will

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make her shades last as long as po

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sible before trying to clean them. The will take a new lease of life if turne

The Bathroom.

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find at moderate cost linen that will be nice enough for ordinary use, and you It is in her musical compositions, can replenish this without a financial nowever, that Mrs. Runcie prefers to be remembered. She is naturally a omposer and numbers among her colcomposer and numbers among the con-lection of productions "There Is a Land of Pure Delight," a hymn; "Around the Lord In Glory," a chorus "We Have Sinned Unto Death,' a can-Chill the yolk of a raw egg on ice then put the yolk on a very cold plate and add a little salt and a gill of olive tata, "Te Deum In E Flat," and an opera, "The Prince of Austria." The sacred song "I Hold My Heart So the same direction. When it forms cream, add a teaspoonful of French mustard and a tablespoonful of cide vinegar. Stir all the time to keep from was published in San Francisco forty years ago and was the first musical composition that Mrs. Runcie ever presented to the public. — San curdling. Lemon juice or tarragon egar may be used instead of cider via

Francisco Chronicle.

Frowns and Wrinkles ho knots her brow and pulls down he corners of her mouth. It is no Re cheerful and suppy if you would

The wrinkles of old age are not in themselves unbearable, because they are not unnatural. Every emotion lonves traces on our faces, impercep tible day by day, but very plain when years have made them habitual. If our emotions are narrow, mean and hard, the wrinkles, when they come with time, will indeed be disfiguring; generosity of thought, kindliness, cheerfulness and good humor make wrinkles that so beautify and glorify an old face that no one can look on it without pleasure. It is no use struggling against wrinkles when we are verging on fourscore; we can only choose whether we will have them

Fun For the Children. As a child begins to walk it is well, if the mother has patience, to teach

beautiful or ugly.

plete power and authority, and so the Runcie club became a despotic mon-archy, with a ruler whose term of of-

fice extends to her death.

Mrs. Runcie early displayed a marked talent for music and was sent to Stuttgart, Germany, to study, where she became a pupil of Boherez. Later she developed literary ability, and among her publications are "Poems Dramatic and Lyric," published in

1888, and a story, "The Burning Question," which appeared in 1891.

The woman who smiles rather than rowns will have a skin smoother and freer from wrinkles than the woman use to devote cneself to emollients for smoothing and softening the skin when the heart is full of bitter feellings that contract the muscles, in-duce frowns and wrinkles and give the face a rigid barsh contour that can never be softened by artificial aids

The bathroom chair should be lo softly cushioned and finished in wh. enamel. The cabinet for the varie tollet articles, liquids and salves the are liked should be white and n conveniently have a door of mirro glass to serve the double purpose cabinet and looking glass. Body linen should be hung over the back of a chair at night. This allows the air to circulate through the gar-ments. It is very unhygienic to put them one on top of the other. Never throw water from boiled bean

> bage has been cooked. Brushing the eyebrows every morning with a solution of green tea im-

as before.

proves them. Be sure to answer all notes and inv tations the day they are received. MAN THE TOWNS OF THE PARTY OF T

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How He Felt.

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Norway, Me.

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circles on the large flat crowns. Be

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JUDIC CHOLLET.

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