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On the dim verge of earth, to-night, who, in youth, gave plight of hand to hand. Our path has led thru beckoning light

The storms have beaten, but yet, Now, looking down the stretch of those

We know Love waits beyond those

Time's hand, that wove it, led our footsteps here; The greeting, than the parting,

A voice across these seas that lash

If possible, always dress your salad on the table and with your own hands. Not an instant is to be lost. The salad is best when just from the mixing.
Suppose that you have the hearts of two average heads of lettuce, with only the coarsest outside leaves removed. These delicious crisp bits should be nearly dry. They have been carefully washed by a maid, with good eyes, and with a mortal hatred of those affectionate little green bugs which are prepared to cling to a leaf of lettuce until the last gap. Then the perfectly clean leaves are tenderly wrapped in a dry cloth and placed up on ice, with slant enough to drain them well.

Have a good, deep bowl, Many a wind has been spoiled because the mixer has been in mortal terror of oversetting her liquids in that last maddance of the elements, just before

dance of the elements, just before

out about two saltspoons of salt. Those "cranks" who have learned to like their salads unduly salt—a deprayed tasts and unworthy of the expert in foods—may add more if they like: extract the offending excess. fash of white or black penner. With

cavenno, and, perhaps, a small saltground mustard. with vinegar and stir it merrily. While promiscuously. yet with method, among your garden of larves, and follow it instantly with seven or eight

generous spoonfuls of oil.

Then cir-gently, affectionately, and methodically, yet wildly, too—until embrosial mixture, and not a drop of drawing is left in the bottom of your

out of the innate denravity of and dressing that it will onze off and less in a minute if it is not sternly and insistently compelled to stay

If you propose to have a nut-and-ansalad, a tomate or bean or pea or

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asparagus salad, or whatever, mix your dressing in a small pitcher, with a good wide mouth, and pour it while it a rushing vortex of motion, over your tomatoes, or beans, or nuts, giving each fragment its share. In a separate bowl, prepare the lettuce, upon which, the tomato or celery or whatever is to be served.

See that each restriction of Hampton Court, Gloucester-shire.

The bride was fortunate in being able to wear her mother's wedding gown, a princess of white satin, trimmed with old lace, the Marie Stuart front being smocked with pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with a wreath of myrtle and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of roses and likes of the valley. She were a pearl heart, the gift of the groom. whatever is to be served.

First—Your good measurement of ingredients, brains and judgment being absolutely necessary. Then the thoro intermingling, in which conscience plays its port, as well as brains and judgment. Then despatch in serving and the impartial distribution of the blended elements upon the portion of each participant.

of each participant.

Behind all must be the profound conviction in the mind of the maker, as there should be in that of every cock, that the work is a grand and noble one not to be handled lightly, but having consequences of no small but having consequences of no small

NECESSARY TO PEACE.

Extension of Suffrage to Women Regarded.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The extenmere refined and delicate palate sion of suffrage to women is regarded by Rev. Anna H. Shaw, president of Cover the salt with a good large the National American Womens Suffrage Association, as necessary to a speedy realization of the hopes of advocates of universal peace.

Then fill your scoon nearly full Shaw in an address to-day before a return of her husband from the Mariconference of the women's peace or-ganizations, held in conjunction with the national peace conference. Other speakers were Mrs. Harry Hastings, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and others. A meeting of the executive commit-

tee of the Dominion council of the Young Women's Christian association of Canada was held yesterday after-noon, at the residence of Senator Ross, Elmsley-place. The Dominion president, Mrs. Robert Kilgour, presided. A large number of the members were present. After the regular business was transacted, Mrs. H. G. Barrie gave Mr. a very helpful address on service. The ver. reports presented showed that the work of the Young Women's Christian Association thruout the Dominion is advancing with marked progress. Winnipeg is this spring erecting a building at a cost of about \$75,000; Hamilton and Stratford are engaged in building campaigns, and there are many calls Rev. A. R. Park. Mr. Grant was for organization in different centres. The report given by the treasurer of the Tokio dormitory fund showed that \$4400 has been sent from Canada up to the present time. Of this about \$1500 has been raised in Toronto, and it is earnestly hoped that the balance of the \$3000 required from Toronto for one

in Tokio may be completed very soon IN SOCIETY.

home for the women students

Dr. and Mrs. Price, 251 Sherbournestreet, sailed for England yesterday. Mrs. P. W. Campbell, 585 Bathurststreet, will not receive again this sea-

Mr. Alfred Mickle is holding an exibition of oil paintings in his studio 9 East Adelaide-street.

The Church of St. George the Martyr was beautifully decorated with white tulips, palms and daisies yesterday for the marriage of Miss Maud Bush by Cowan to Mr. Allan Edwin Marks the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Canon Cayley.

The bride was beautifully gowned in oniton lace over liberty satin with The gathered skirt is unquestionably tulle veil crowned with orange bloshe thing, and this new idea, which soms and huge shower bouquet of caisies. Her sister, Mrs. Jack Wil-son, who was matron of honor, work a smart tailored suit of cream Pana-na cloth, white hat wreathed with daisies and carried a shower bouque of daisies.

The best man was Mr. Louis Mc. Murray and the ushers Captain Barker and Mr. Crosbie Street. After the ceremony a reception was held at Mrs. Cowan's apartments, 170 University-avenue, which were frag-rant with spring flowers, Mrs. Cowan receiving in a gown of black silk collenne over taffeta with point lace collar and bonnet of violets. Mr. and Mrs. Marks went to New

York at 5.20, the bride wearing toilored suit of navy broadcloth with smart touches of parrot green and hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch bracelet, to the matron of honor a pearl and amethyst brooch, to the best man a pearl pin and to

the ushers gold pencils. An interesting wedding took place in St. Mark's Church, Parkdale, yesterday, when Miss Diana Irving, only

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hom-

Aemilius, was married, to Captain Edward W. Clifford, only son of Mr. E. A. Clifford, of Ancaster, Ontario, formrly of Hampton Court, Gloucester-

See that each portion is well and thoroly anointed with your dressing before it is given to the waitress, and then no time must be lost in getting around the table!

heart, the gift of the groom.

The bridesmaid, Miss Edith Clifford, wore a charming frock of pale green crepe de chene, white hat encircled with roses and carried pink roses. She was wearing a pearl fleur-de-lis around the table!

You may rub your bowl with a cut onion, if you like, or introduce a tiny spoonful of finely chopped onion into your dressing; but this is not necessary.

First—Your Mrs. Irving, the bride's mother, was gowned in black and white chiffon taffeta, and lilac hat. Mrs. Stock-

> picture hat. They wil reside in Beams-Miss Edith Mildred Ross, daughter

of Postmaster Ross, was married to Mr. Henry Lorne Church yesterday afternoon in the Ross apartments at the postoffice building, by the Rev. Mr. Cleaver of the Metropolitan

woice across these seas that and foam.

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Suicide in Police wore ner away gown of white basket cloth, well tailored, white picture hat, and carried roses. Her sister, Miss Gert-rude Ross, who was bridesmaid, wore a dainty frock of white embroidered null over pink taffeta, picture hat, and carried pink roses.

The flower girls, Elsie Clark and Phyllis Ross, wore syeet little dresses of white muslin and lace with white hats and carried baskets of roses.

George's Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, is postponed until Thursday next at the home of the regent, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, at 11 a.m.

Miss Clara Hagarty is giving a tea Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Broughall have returned from the Mediterranean, ar-

riving on the Empress of Ireland.

Mrs. Norman Forrest is with her mother, Mrs. William Mackenzie, in time Provinces on the first of June, when they will remove to Fernwood-Park-avenue, Balmy Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy have gone to Virginia for a two weeks'

Mrs. Brock and the Misses Brock are

leaving shortly for Holland. W. A. Galliher, member of parliament for Yale and Cariboo, married in Detroit yesterday to Miss Louise Bond of Toronto. His partner, Mr. Macpherson, barrister of Vancouver. B.C., was best man. Mr. and

Among the Ministers. Rev. J. A. Grant, B.A., has been tist Church at Claremont, to succeed years, and later at Dutton. is reported to have received a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Winnipeg, to succeed Rev. John MacNeil, B.A., pastor of Wal-mer-road Church, Toronto.

Rev. C. R. Jones has resigned the pastorate of Weston Baptist Church to take effect May 12. Rev. H. McDiarmid, B.A., has resigned the pastorate of Ridgetown Baptist Church, the resignation to take effect May 1.

"How's Your Stomach

is the way people in China say "Good Morning." The greeting of almost every nation is an inquiry after health. The Chinese have the root of the matter. A strong stomach is the foundation. Look after this organ and the general health cares for itself. Man is so constituted it cannot be otherwise. It is the mission of

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Considers It His Duty

The following letter explains itself. Go thou and do likewise:

Beauty Contest The Toronto Sunday World: As a reader of your paper, I deem it my duty to comply with the request that you have made to the Canadian people, and therefore mail to you to-day a photo of a beautiful girl of Cobourg, Ont. I give you the privilege of using the same in any manner that will be of any benefit to you or the public, and hope that there will be many others sent to you to show the nation south of us that Canada not only holds one beautiful woman but many.

Hoping that my move will meet with your approval, I remain, Yours truly,

Ottawa, Ont., April 10.

MINTO HONORS THE BRAVE. Viceroy of India Forwards Subscrip tion to Batoche Monument Fund.

Sergt. H. B. Allen, C.A.S.C., is in receipt of a personal letter from Lord Minto, viceroy of India, accompanied with a postoffice money order for £5

return home with despatches.
Seven hundred dollars is required.
Three hundred and fifty dollars has been collected. The letter follows:

"Government House, Calcutta. "March 18, 1907. "Dear Sir,—I was very glad to from an old comrade of 185, and that a and she remained silent for a little tablet is to be put up in the armories time, smiling to herself. tablet is to be put up in the armories to the memory of those who lost their lives in the Batoche column, and I send you a postoffice order for 25, which I hope may assist a little. With all best wishes to you and any other old '85 comrades you may meet, yours truly, Minto."

MORRISON CENTENARY.

Will Be Celebrated in Presbyterian Churches in May. Commemoration services of the

Robert Morrison centenary will be observed in all the Canadian Presbyterian Churches May 5 and 12, when special addresses will be given from such pulpit on the life and character of Robert Morrison, the first Christian missionary to China, and 100 years of missionary progress in that dark em-

In connection with these services, an endeavor will be made to raise \$10,000 for the erection of missionary institutions at Macao. The Canadian Pres-byterians have a special interest in Macao, because of the fact that Robt. Morrison first landed there and was finally buried there. Macao also stands in the unique position of being the youngest mission post in China, hav-ing been established barely five years.

A WONDERFUL OLD PIANO. First String Broke at the End Twenty-One Years.

The following letter written from outlith, Minn., to the old firm of Duluth, Minn., to the old firm of Heintzman & Co., 115-117 King-street vest. Toronto, tells its own story:
"If this letter will prove of any sa tisfaction to you, permit me to in-form you that a Cabinet Grand Piano, manufactured by your company, has been in constant use in our has been in constant use in our family for twenty-one years, and to-day for the first time a string broke, during the process of tuning. This instrument was bought by the late John Cann Hasking of Port Arthur, Ont., at the Toronto Exhibition 1884 or 1885 and presented to daughter, now my wife. The tone of the plano has elicited admiration from everyone who has used it or tuned it and, beyond being somewhat tarnished. as far as the case is concerned. as good as ever it was. Yours truly, "Oliver H. Cooper."

Transportation of Dogs. The principal Canadian transports tion lines recently decided not to permit dogs or other animals to be taken into sleepers, coaches and othe cars in which passengers are handled. It has been found that this practice, which has prevailed to some extent jority of the traveling public for reasons which are sufficiently obvious. While it is recognized that it will be ifficult to convince ladies and others that their pets must go by express or in the baggage car, the transpor-tation lines feel that they have reached a conclusion which will prove to be for the good of the service.

The New President. WASPINGTON, April 17.—The na-tional Academy of Sciences to-day elected Ira Remsen, president of Johns **Buchanan's Wife** 

The Story of a Women Who Dared to Brest to Herself the Love and Happiness That Were Benied Her by Cruel Gircumstances. By Dustus Miles Forman and Published by Permission of Harper & Bros., New York and London.

It seemed to Faring that there an unnecessary earnestness in her tone—something almost morbid—but he reflected that she had been for a long time alone, brooding a great deal, doubtless, and he thought further of what bitterness her former marriage had brought upon her. It was not strange that she should shrink and tremble a bit. But as soon as he could he turned the talk to something else, and presently the vague trouble went out of her eyes and the color came flooding back to her cheeks. "I have a surprise for you," she said.
"I have a surprise for you," she said.
"I wonder if you'll like it. You must tho, for it's a pet plan of mine, and I'm very fond of it. Do you remember the brick cottage with the very beautiful garden a mile or more beyond the lodge—Buchanan Lodge? It is a part of the estate but it has always been of the estate, but it has always been let to someone, at least in the spring and summer time. You know it lies half a mile in from the high road at the end of its own lane, and it has a few acres of ground and a tiny stream and that gorgeous old garden. The whole thing is quite out of sight of the Lodge beyond a ridge of hills. Do you remember 1420. "Yes," said he. "Oh, yes, I re

ber. A painter chap and his wife had it when I knew it last. It's a jolly "Well," she said, "we're going to live there." "In the moon, if you like," said he,

laughing.
"No, in my cottage," she said. "Har-"No. in my cottage," she said. Hally, it's all covered with ivy and wistaria and . . . and there's a sundial with something Latin on it that I can't read—the sundial came from Tivoli—and there's a pool with irises and lotus illies, and—oh, it's a duck of a cottage! Think of being buried there quite alone by ourselves all summe ong! Do you want a better honey

"I don't," said Faring. "And I wan to go now, at once. When can we go there?" She hid her face from him.
"That's the nice part," she said. and the shameless part. It's-it's all ready for us—servants and all. You see," she explained, crimson-cheeked. "I was afraid. I thought—that is—well, I thought you might insist upon marthe armories for the memory of those who fell at Batoche.

Lord Minto was A.D.C. to General Middleton, C.B., in the campaign who fell at Batoche.

Lord Minto was A.D.C. to General Middleton, C.B., in the campaign, leaving after the Batoche engagement to return home with despatches.

"We'll go there to-morrow, he "We'll send our luggage on in the morning and motor down ourselves af yender. So we shall begin properly." Beatrix looked up at him and nodded She could not quite speak just then

"Yes," she said, presently. "We shall begin properly—you and I alone together—in our garden. Good begin-nings make good endings, don't they, Harry? Don't they? Nothing will find its way into our garden to hurt us o

She gave a little shiver,
"I'm cold," she said, "Come up to the house. You havent met my cousin have you? She's a dear old woman

THE HOUSE OF CLOUD AND SUN-That year was famous thruout cer-May was a June come before its time. I walk, or the way I do my hair. You with roses and soft nights and blazing wouldn't look at all well mooning about noontides.

noontides.

"It has been arranged," said Beatrix
Faring, "solely in our honor—that our
honeymoon should be perfect in absolutely every way from the very beginlutely every way from the very beginlutely every way stitute the perfect in absolutely every way from the very beginlutely every w ning." She was sitting upon a mossy sundial and sticking red roses in her hair with vain intent. "Well. of all the cheek." said her husband. "yours is the cheeklest I've

met! Claiming the very weather now, are you? You're a bit grasping."
"Grasp all I choose," she said, calmly.
"I have no shame whatever, so you needn't call names. I'm beyond their reach. As for this weather, it is ours, and it was made for us. Dieu merci! Are you glad you married me?"
"Yes," said Faring, without hesitation, "I am." And his wife-laughed. It

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not possibly do harm in any state or and relieves mental anxiety and descondition of the system. It has been pondency. carefully adapted to woman's needs by No woman suffering from any of the an experienced physician-a specialist above symptoms can afford to accept in their diseases. It makes weak wom- any secret nostrum or medicine of unen strong and sick women well.

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a scientific medicine, carefully devised gical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. cian, and adapted to woman's delicate str

distinctly feminine in particular. For take as candy. over-worked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dress-makers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

"What a chance for a flowery speech!" she said. "And lost, completely lost, ignored. Harry, my good man, you have less small talk than anypletely lost, ignored. Harry, my good themselves upon one of the stone than you have less small talk than anybdy I ever knew. Less, I think than a hybody who ever lived—except Stambolof, who has no talk at all. What a bolof, who has no talk at all who had had bolof, who had no talk at all who had had bolof. tain parts of the country for an extraordinarily early spring. By mid-April the fruit trees were white with bloom, and the flowering shrubs were making the air sweet. The month of

Faring shook his head with a little

"No, I expect it isn't," he said, "I'm sorry. I rather wish it were. I mean to say I wish I could say the sort of things I want to say—the sort of things I think. I know all about your eyelashes, and the way you walk, and how you do your hair, and several million other things, and I—I love them all, too, Jove, I should think I do! But I'm so confounded tongue-tied. You know, when you're not in sight. I think of heaps of things that I want to say, and I could say 'em, too just then. Only when you come back again everything goes out of my head, but-

comes to putting things! He was standing close before her, as she sat on the high sundial with his arms resting on the moss-covered stone. one on either side. Beatrix slipped down to her feet, and his arms closed behind her and she laid her face on his

garden, and Beatrix went, leaning back against her husband's shoulder, her head in the hollow of his neck, while his arm held her from stumbling. It was a way they had. They went down thru the ranks of roses and thru the price too high? Tell me!"

"Dishonor!" said he, picking the one was a way they had. They went down thru the ranks of roses and thru a tangle of old fashioned garden below "Yes," she said, steadily, "even dis where grew larkspurs and love-in-amist and sweet williams and little spice pinks and phlox, and such pleasant things, and came to a stretch of open where the artificial pool, with its eastern water plants, lay still and dark and sleeping. Here a path mounted gently a rise of ground, a rocky knoll upon whose summit, under an open, sheltering roof, dwelt an unclothed lady—crippled as well, for she had but one arm—called Phryne, an Italian lady of a ripe age, tho she posed for Greek of a riper age still. About this shame less and not over-truthful person stood given over to warring or love-making birds, and from these benches, sitting.

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Beatrix Faring and her lord came under the sheltering roof, and disposed argumentative sparrows got up and left!

Beatrix looked out from half-shut eyes upon the tranquil sea, where pearly evening lights shimmered and pearly exchanged.

"A month," she said, slowly. "One little, little month. A month is a tiny thing, isn't it? But what an immensity, what a lifetime, what a cycle it has been for you and me, highness! What other undreamed of worlds it has opened! What mountain peaks we've climbed, unafraid and unashamed! Do you remember my writing to you once that my life must henceforth be in the valleys-where the shadows were-that the peaks were not for me? Ah, weren't they, tho! Peaks, indeed! I live and move and have my passionate being, she said, still slowly, "in a sort of dream, a golden haze, a rose tinted cloud. Live? Do we indeed live. Harry? again but— that should live about us? Is there a but you, you know, and I can't do anything but stare. And—my heart begins to go off at a tremendous pace, and I—. What a rotter I am when it comes to putting things!"

I hat should live about us? Is there a world? I have not seen it, nor heard it. nor given it thought. We two have left the world. It cannot touch us. It is great distances away. We two on our mountain peak know nothing of worlds and the little things that swarm about them. Our faces are turned to glories that they cannot see. Our hearts shake with raptures that they bear." She moved her h She moved her head gently

"Harry," she said, and Faring waited "If you were the littlest bit different to what you are," she said, "I should loathe you—and I should never have married you—and we shouldn't be here among our roses, and—and I love you very much, and I don't mind your to pay? If our happiness should end knowing it. There! Come and wa'k, I want to move about. The sun is down to make the wall be cooler."

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