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Cheerful Happy Pleasant FACES, HOMES, MEMORIES

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Editor Review: SIR:—An old usher in one of the great English schools said that although he did not understand Latin he could always tell who got the worst of an argument, because the one beaten always got mad. Well, some one in your locality was about the 6th of July, very mad, mad in every sense of the word, and that individual is known as D. D. D. A young gentleman read these initials to mean—well, we all know he read them right, but don't wish to be like D. D. D.—plagiarize. Well, now, it is a pity that D. D. D. should get so very angry and sling round so many epithets, as they do no harm to any one but himself. It is not the writer's intention to follow this matter up further. The last contribution of D. D. D. is such a frank confession of defeat in every line that it is like striking a man after he cries out "enough" to say anything more to him. He has taken back water on every thing he opened up to show, and now he denies that he meant it. After making a most malicious attack and accusing his neighbors of fraud, he says, oh! he did not mean it, he did not mean to hurt the good name of anyone or interfere with them, and says that he never said, or does not yet say, but that Apollo was by Aurora, but that he, the great D. D. D., disputed it. My dear D. D. D., no one in Kent cared a five cent piece what you thought about it. We all knew long ago that you always did, and supposed you always would, attack with a scurrilous abuse anyone bringing a horse to Kent that claimed to be in the same class to which you hoped to see Kingstone, "but which you never will," but no one cared, and no one regarded it of serious importance. Your own horse has proved a dead failure on every point. He is good for nothing. The farmers of Kent will have none of him, and you would like others to be in the same box. That is all. Only the fox with his tail out off again. Only that and nothing more. Now, sir, you set out to prove this horse a fraud and your neighbors swindlers by publishing a letter from Dr. Lewis. You got floored on that, but were not manly enough to acknowledge yourself wrong. Now you publish some out of a batch of letters you got, and rely on them to bear you out. Why did you not have manhood enough to publish all the letters you got, or that your collie got—the twiggled one, of course. Oh, yes, you did not publish the letter from the party who, knowing all the facts, told you that the colt was from Aurora, and if, by mistake,

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one, and well bred, too, that he should do such a foolish thing, and stranger still that such shrewd men as the Woods, Copps, Dobsons, Fields and Hayworths should regard the fact that the colt was out of the Lewis mare as a great point in his favor. The writer can, from a close enquiry among those who know, give the history of the Lewis mare, and give the references to those desiring the information, but will be pleased to see D. D. D. plunge round in the mud yet awhile, and publish some more letters to show how anxious he is to injure his neighbors and how little he really knows on more points than syntax. D. D. D. asks if I would not have been pleased to have accepted his attack without reply. Decidedly not, sir! On the contrary, the writer is well pleased that the matter has been aired, as it is now clear that D. D. D. has done all a petty jealousy could inspire, and has been knocked out, and the fact clearly established that the horse Apollo is just what was claimed for him, and D. D. D. has given an exhibition of petty malignity and jealousy which will place him just where he belongs for all time, and has also affectually disposed of the idea prevalent at one time that he had some ability as a writer. Certainly a more pitiable exhibition of utter incapacity to handle a question of this nature has never before come under the notice of the writer than the attack of D. D. D. on the owners of Apollo. Now, to close this matter, the writer would remind D. D. D. that he promised to put up \$50.00 to bind a bet to trot Kingstone against Apollo. The challenge has been accepted by John Robertson, of the Royal Hotel, Kingston, and he has through your columns invited D. D. D. to put up his money, and he will cover it. Poor D. D. D. finds so many John Robertsons, owners of Apollos, that he doesn't know where to find him. D. D. D. at one time knew the owners of most hotels in Kent, and they knew him. What is the matter, now? Come, now, no such such shuffling and fooling. D. D. D. You know the horse, and you know the man. Go down to THE REVIEW office and put up your \$50.00, and it will be covered. Come along, now, if you are anything else but a cowardly braggart, up with your money and we will have the race. As the interest has been pretty well thrashed out of this matter, and as D. D. D. has been pretty thrashed also, and the writer is at too great a distance to attend to it, he will consider the discussion closed, and will only call on D. D. D. to put up his money for a race. C. C. C. USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, The Great Blood and Nerve Remedy.

Portland, Me. July 23, 1893.—Summer time has been with us for a number of weeks, but for the last eight or ten days, if we had any doubt of it before, we have been thoroughly convinced that we are having summer weather. The heat has been intense especially for the last few days, the thermometer registering 110 in the shade.

There has been no rain to speak of for three weeks until last evening we were favored with a little shower which was welcomed by everybody. Fires are raging at the Island, and all around, and every thing is so dry that the fire department have their hands full trying to cope with the fire and keep it under control.

There has been a general exodus of our home girls from the city in the last few weeks, consequently the time seems very dull for the remaining ones. Miss Josie Monahan and Maggie Sutton, of Nelson, left for home on the 13th inst. Their friends, twenty in number assembled at the depot to wish them a pleasant journey.

On the 14th, the M. C. R. R. carried off Mrs. Jean Blodgett and young son Charles, Misses Flora Pope and Dixon, of South Branch, and on the 16th Miss Annie Gorman and Annie O'Neil took their departure the former for her home in South Nelson, the latter to spend the summer months in Bridgeton. They are much missed, all in general, and each in particular, and there will be much rejoicing, and much weary waiting now, when the autumn's cool breezes send them back to us. Still, we are generous enough to hope that they will enjoy to the full their well earned outing, and come back to us much refreshed by their sojourn in their native place.

Miss Norah Hickey, also, who has been visiting her friends in the east, is expected to return to the city next week. Our friend Norah cannot be spared for long, so we hope the home pleasures, however enticing they are, may be, will not induce her to extend her stay.

The horse cars are the chief source of enjoyment in this hot weather. There are some beautiful rides out of town, and it is a cool and pleasant way to spend the warm evenings. We saw our friends from 93 High street enjoy a ride to Westhook Sunday night. They appeared to enjoy it to the utmost, too, even though they felt somewhat forlorn for the ones who had departed.

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A Queer Story. MONTREAL, July 26.—L'Union des Cantons de l'Est tells a curious story of a girl said to be possessed of the devil. The girl is named Angeline Pageot, and resides with her parents near Thetford, in the county of Megantic. She is both young and beautiful. One day about the middle of June, while engaged at needle-work, she screamed, jumped up and ran into the woods near by. She returned in about a quarter of an hour and told her parents that she was possessed of the devil. Nothing more occurred for three days. But on Sunday morning when they spoke to her of going to church there was a terrible scene. Streams of fire poured from her eyes and her mouth and she uttered blasphemies to make the hair of those who heard her stand on end. She threatened her father, and overwhelmed him with curses and with a terrifying gesture showed him the door, exclaiming with a strange voice, "go and see him if you want your master. As for me, I remain here and I will sing the praises of my own." There are days when she is perfectly quiet, but from the moment that one speaks of religion she becomes furious, beside herself, and is pacified with difficulty. Sometimes towards evening, when the moon makes its appearance, she sings a romance. What a voice! What singing! One would believe it to be an angel. And what is the strangest thing is that the young girl never sang before this event. The physician consulted say that there are symptoms of madness, but there is something of the supernatural. The religious authorities have been warned of the case.

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Both Principals Killed.

VICTORIA, Mexico, July 26.—A duel that resulted fatally to both the principals took place in the outskirts of this city Saturday. Francis Villareal, a prominent young law student, and Juan Rangal, a young business man, became involved in a quarrel over a young lady and they engaged in a duel to satisfy their wounded honor. Rangal used a knife and Villareal a pistol. Villareal was stabbed three times, but as he fell he fired a bullet into the body of Rangal. Both men lived but a short time.

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