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## Daddy's Grandchild

(From Toronto Saturday Night.)

In the outer and only suburb of Weggville is a waste lot noted for its productiveness in ferns and bramble vines, and on which there yet stands a fine specimen of the early architecture of this country in the shape of a mansion twelve feet by twelve in area, built of unbarked logs and of the height of six linear feet to the slabs that form its roof. A nail-peg suffices for chimney. A single window frame that once held four panes of 5x7 glass, but of which two are now stopped with garments, gives character to the front. The north end having considerably subsided relieves the outline from that rectangular monotony that is so detrimental to art. The color of the whole edifice is a muddy brown, pleasing to the educated eye. On one occasion an eminent artist, struck with the peaceful and rustic "bit," erected his easel and was painting assiduously when the occupant rushed out and drove him away with a broomstick. The artist was from New York, which caused him to exclaim "ha, pon 'onor, vulgar really; did I ever? No, never."

The occupant who was thus hostile to landscape art was a female person of advanced age, who, from the stubble beard that adorned her chin, and her habit of wearing a battered stovepipe hat and a man's jacket—thus allowing latitude of opinion in regard to her sex,—was known as "Daddy."

This dubious citizen was a moral blot, a felon on the finger, a carbuncle on the nose of Weggville. In early years she was drawn, by many of the clergy, as an inference from Original Sin. Later she was frequently drawn home in a hand cart. Her alleged husband had been a burglar of some eminence, who was shot, leaving an only son, not possessing his father's genius, and never attaining a higher social position than boozier and corner loafer. It is a sorrowful truth that whom the gods love die young, therefore this estimable person asphyxiated herself by getting at a cask of forty-rod in transit, leaving to Daddy only her little grandchild Lily.

As is observable in the economy of nature—a sweet flower grows sometimes from an ugly root; so grew Lily, a sweet flower as became her name. When I first noticed her she was a little dot of a thing with blue eyes and a tinkling laugh like a sleigh bell. She shot up rapidly, as these roly-poly children do, into a slim slip of a girl useful for running of errands and holding babies when their mothers went aroud to the store to buy needles and corn-starch. When not so employed she had a way of wandering into the woods and making the acquaintance of squirrels. You seldom saw her that did not have a floral wreath in her hands or on her head. She had a perfect passion for flowers. She was a general favorite. Workmen doing to dinner would say to her "Hello! Lil." Even boys (those most obnoxious of animals) refrained from shying stones and merely made faces at her as she passed. As she never owned a bonnet in her life, strangers would pat her beautiful fair hair and say a kindly word and give her cents. This last was an indiscreet form of sympathy, for Daddy stole the money and converted it into whiskey. More than one good neighbor would have adopted her, but her weird relative held on to her as a source of revenue.

She was about ten years of age when the kind old doctor mentioned to some of us that the little girl Lily was not long for this world. Then the true-hearted sympathy for which Weggville is noted "flowed out." Young ladies, in gangs of three and fours to protect themselves by numbers from the fearsome presence of Daddy, were wont to visit and care for the fading lily. Everybody was kind to her. Even the meek pastor of the Eclectics, with \$300 a year of stipend, and who had cure of souls—although I never heard that he cured any—paid a dollar for a bottle of port wine for her, which Daddy drank. At Sunday school the girl had many little friends. When passing, these would frequently flatten their noses against one of the two panes that remained in the window, and call: "How are you, Lily dear?" and would then run away scared when they saw Daddy rising up inside like an exhalation.

Lily faded rapidly. Her illness was short and painless. Her last words were: "I would like to be buried, please, where flowers grow."

As soon as her grandchild was dead, Daddy went around with a subscription list, but nobody gave her anything.

The little girl's friends proceeded to give her Christian burial. The Methodists and Emmanuelites and those of the Presbyter had no flowers in their God's acre. Neither had the disciples of John Baptist any sweet buds for Apollis to water. Their idea of a last resting place seemed to be to make it as horrid as possible. Two sister churches did have pretty flower plots among their graves, each communion with a gardener in a blue apron and a wheelbarrow, and to them her friends went, beseeching for four feet and a half by two to bury Lily in. The genial flamen of the Universal Indubitable rolled his eyes and lips with kind unction and signified that as she had not received the last anointment they might dig a hole outside his fence and drop her in and he would waive all sectarian objection. The gentlemanly and ascetic Anglican regretted that the canons of his church forbade him to let her lie alongside of the deceased devout who not believed in the thirty-nine articles.

At the end of Tumpkins meadow there was a little clump of wild cherry and mountain ash and young maple and juniper, swarded beneath the trees and speckled with dog-violets and blue hyacinths and white five-starred pigeon flowers that turn into red berries. The birds came there in summer and sang carols. When the wind blew high the branches sighed, and when it blew low the leafage made a murmur as of a hymn. It was a little garden with no gardener and no wheelbarrow. That's where they laid her.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Ch'town, April 27, 1891.

Sir,—Will you kindly insert the following in your excellent paper, and oblige

A SUBSCRIBER.

## RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.

When people shall speak in an honest and in a kind spirit, they will understand one another. But for that object it is absolutely necessary that discussion and controversy should be completely unfettered. You cannot have a good fight or a fair fight if you tie the hands of the two combatants, and still less if you tie the hands of one combatant only. What we want are "reverent men, true thinkers, sincere lovers, and inquirers after truth." Reverence alone will not be sufficient, but should be joined with true thinking. True thinking means free thinking—thinking following its own laws, and unswayed by anything else. But even this will not suffice. There ought to be not only loyal submission to the laws of thought; there ought to be sincere love, a deep-felt yearning, for truth. And, lastly, that love should not manifest itself in impatient and fanatical outbursts, but in earnest inquiry, in patient study, in long-continued research. Men who have passed through these four stages are not likely to give offence to others or to be easily offended themselves.

I am sorry to have to confess it, but among the many lessons which a comparative study of religions teaches us, there is one that seems very humiliating, namely, that religious intolerance is much more common in modern than in ancient times. I know the excuse which is made for this. It is said that, as our convictions become deeper and stronger, our intolerance of falsehood also must assume a more intense character, and that we should show an utter want of earnestness if it should be otherwise. There may be some truth in this, but it is a dangerous truth. It is the same truth which led the Inquisition to order the burning of heretics because it was better for their souls, and which inflicted in our own times a less violent, though perhaps not less painful, martyrdom on such reverent men, true thinkers, sincere lovers, and earnest inquirers after truth as Dean Stanley, Bishop Colenso, and Charles Kingsley.—Max Muller in the March Forum

## Public Works Expenditures.

The report of the Minister of Public Works for the past fiscal year shows that the total expenditure of the department of public buildings, harbors and river improvements, roads and bridges, etc., was as follows:—

Construction and maintenance.....	\$4,893,103
Repairs.....	290,080
Staff and maintenance.....	534,714
Total.....	\$5,717,897

There were expended during the year on construction, repairs and improvements the sum of \$322,900.25. To this may added \$2,725,504.10, being the expenditures on the ship channel of the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec assumed by the Dominion. The expenditure on the chief items by provinces was as follows:—

NOVA SCOTIA.	
Public buildings.....	\$ 37,375
Harbors and rivers.....	10,173
Total.....	\$ 47,548
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.	
Public buildings.....	1,630
Harbors and rivers.....	20,535
Total.....	\$ 22,164
NEW BRUNSWICK.	
Public buildings.....	15,672
Harbors and rivers.....	71,244
Total.....	\$ 86,916
QUEBEC.	
Public buildings.....	\$ 107,982
Harbors and rivers.....	3,048,404
Total.....	\$3,156,386

[The latter item includes \$2,726,504, expenditure on the ship channel between Montreal and Quebec.]

ONTARIO.	
Public buildings.....	\$ 579,734
Harbors and rivers.....	381,102
Total.....	\$ 960,836
MANITOTA.	
Public buildings.....	\$ 61,168
Harbors and rivers.....	8,641
Total.....	\$ 69,809
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.	
Public buildings.....	\$ 138,737
BRITISH COLUMBIA.	
Public buildings.....	\$ 53,206
Harbors and rivers.....	62,343
Total.....	\$ 115,749

## New Perth School Examination.

Following is the result of the written examinations in the New Perth School:

Botany—Agnes B Smith, Ada J Gordon, K K Dewar.

Canadian History—K K Dewar, Agnes B Smith, Ada Gordon.

Agriculture—K K Dewar, Agnes B Smith, L J Curran.

Arithmetic—L J Curran, John S Buchanan, Janet Smith.

Geography—Ada J Gordon, John S Buchanan, B J McNeill.

Geometry—Ada J Gordon, L J Curran, B J McNeill.

Algebra—B J McNeill, Agnes B Smith, Janet Smith.

Latin—K K Dewar, Janet Smith, A S Hamilton.

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## Ch'town Races, 1891.

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Two-Year-Old (Futurity)..... " 100  
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Free-For-All..... Purse \$200

## SECOND DAY—8th OCTOBER.

Three-Year-Old Class..... Purse \$150  
Stallion Race..... " 300  
2.40 Class..... " 150

The entrance fee for Two-Year-Old Race (Futurity) will be \$12, payable: \$3 on 15th May, \$4 on 15th July, and final payment of \$5 on evening before the race. The entrance fees in this race will be added to the \$100, and the whole divided—50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

For the other races, the entrance fee will be 10 per cent. of purse: payable 5 per cent. with nomination, and 5 per cent. evening before the race.

Horses to be owned and have been in the Maritime Provinces at least three months previous to close of entries.

Entries close 24th September.  
A. B. WARBURTON, Secretary.

BENJ. ROGERS, President.  
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