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JEANNE DARC: THE PROPHETESS. THE WARRIOR, THE MARTYR

> A TALE OF THE OLDEN TIMES. BY MRS. C. F. GEARY.

Norg. - Until commencing my researches for this storg I supposed my heroine to be Jesune D'Arc, (of Arc) but Michelet, who is unquestionable authority declares

> CHAPTER'I. THE MAIDEN.

Are there not deep, and oracles to read. In the clear stillness of that radiant face?" It was a night of storms; fierce winds

summers night have passed-a beautiful girl, to whose face a pair of large, dark, dreamy eyes, lent a singularly spirituette expression. She was no less a personage than Jeanne Darc, the prophetess, the warrior, the martyr, whose name has come down to us, linked with strange and stirring memories. Aye, as the young dreamer heard her mother tell that night of St. Practice of MEDICINE & Surgery, Chin and St. Marguerite, who put the clasped a lithe form in his arms.

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Chinatead, in DUNDAFF.

Dragon to flight by making the sign of the cross, did any dim foreshadowing of the cross of dusky gold. And then her robe treatment and treatment an

men-åt-arms. The next moment they bore into the cottage kitchen a senseless form, wrapped

in a military cloak.

aside from the heart."

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All kinds of work cried a comrade; "we could ill afford to ulous smiles with which she had been made to order, and repairing dond neath. Jet y lose so brave a soldier as Col. Henri Clair- wont to greet Henri Clairmont.

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Stuffs Glass Ware, Paints, Olia Varnish, Win Control of the Control o sug tf | shelter them-while I have a crust, I will PROF. CHARLES MORRIS, share it with those who are fighting the

the murmur of applause elicited by her with trembling fingers.

and heated brow. this is not the tent-the officer's tent daughter." The liv very tore, and Defect and whiter having the mass shereful and of the English af good and intelligent people.

When have to be that I am a prisoner in the English camp? which has sheltered me of late. Can it

"Nay, nay," replied Jeanne, in a low, NEW MILFORD, PA, sweet voice, "you have been wounded, "he stood between her and heaven." but you are safe now in a shepherd's cot. "Oh. Jeanne," groaned her compared tage at Domremi."

the verge of the forest at Vosges. I have you fly with him you will fly to sorrowheard that those woods are haunted by faries-you are one of the Elfin sisterhood, I'll be sworn; you are beautiful enough I'll be sworn; you are beautiful enough neighborhood of the camp. In a little to be their queen." And his eyes dwelt hostelry I met Colenel Clairmont. He long and admiringly on the girl's face. did not know me, but I knew him too She blushed, and a smile rippled about well for my own peace. He and a brothher mouth, but she was silent.

"By what name are you known in your heard their conversation. lovely realm, fair ministrant?" resumed the soldier. "Since you deign to hover how fares la petite Jeanne?"
round me thus, mayhap you will gratify "I faith have not seen her for more my chricsity." murmured the girl;

my name is Jeanne Darc, and I am a shepherd's daughter." "A shepherd's daughter. Then your attentions to the pretty peasant girl." father must be happier than a king. The dauphin himself might covet such a jewel

as I have found in a peasant's hut." Again those bold, admiring eyes settled and grew tremulous with a strange joy.

"Jeanne," called her mother, "Silence! him more feverish." "Must not talk," cchoed the soldier, trothed to Celeste do Soissons." By my troth, I cannot refrain from talk-

ing to so beautiful an attendant as you, sweet Jeanne." "If you do," replied the girl, "I shall

you."

went rioting through the hoary eld wood the time when he should rejoin his troops, of Yosges, and a wild sky arched above "Jeanne," he said one evening, as he

wood beside the Fairy's Fountain, in the crowned course of an hour."

The girl could not speak, but she bowed

"On! 'tis an ugly wound," murmured moved toward her. A single glance at low, firm tone-Jeanne, as her mether cleansed a deep the hazel eyes which gazed so mournfully REPAIRS Clocks, Whitehest and Jewstynt the Yes, child, 'tis in good sooth, an ugly with his whole soul, and though he was a work warrantel. Shop in Chandler and Jewstyn the would, and may trouble him much, but sun browned shepherd, there was sometimer, Monraost, Pas 'twill not be fatal, for his shield turned it thing noble and manly in his whole apat her would have told that he loved her over. " Yes, child, 'tis in good sooth, an ugly with his whole soul, and though he was a live and die a maiden!" 'twill not be fatal, for his shield turned it thing noble and manly in his whole appearance. The dreamy girl started at that night in the presence of God, the "Holy Mary be praised!" exclaimed his approach, but her manner was cordial future pages of our story must reveal. the girl, with fervor.

as she bade him welcome. Still there were none of the flitting blushes, the trem-

"Dear Jeanne," resumed Louis, "we have been friends from our childhood,

" Most assuredly." "Then walk with me into you woods. Nay, do not hesitate-I cannot be denied." BAREER and Hair December, Montrose, Pa. Shop in battles of our country."

Mechanically the girl took his arm, and they stroiled into the woods. Louis scarcely spoke till they had reached the Fairy's mother's words, and her cheek flushed as Fountain; then, however, he began in a she smoothed back the stranger's hair tone which no effort could render firm-

of the room, she still watched beside him, you with all my heart. No man can love while Madame Dare brought forth the you as I do-no man will cherish you so ear. best her larder afforded, to refresh the fondly as I would have done, had you re-P. E. BRUSH, M. D., weary men-at-arms. They had finished turned my passion. But such happiness naving Now located pernanently, at their meal, and retired with many thanks was not for me. You love Colonel Clairand blessings, when their wounded com- mont-you have plighted your faith to rade's eyes unclosed, and gazed searching him in secret-you have promised to marly at Jeanne, who was bathing the flushed ry him in secret, because for sooth, he ex-"Where—where am I?" he moaned; they know he had wedded a shepherd's

"Jeanne trembled, but her face lighted up as she acknowledged the charge, for Henri Clairmont was dearer to her than aught else in the wide world-nay, more-

but you are safe now in a shepherd's cottage at Domremi!"

"I pity you—I would spare you if I could,
"Be was aware that God had
"The work miracles," exclaimed Jeanne; "My

"The work miracles," exc sorrow I cannot describe. Hark ye! An errand for my father drew me to the er-officer were taking a lunch, and I over-

"'Eh bien,' said Clairmont's friend;

than a fortnight, rejoined the Colonel, langhing; but she loves me to distrac-464 Of course you are not serious in your

"Again Clairmont laughed.

"'Serious?" Oh! no, he exclaimed :twould be madness to think of such amatch. I only flirted with her when I on Jeanne's face, and again she blushed, had nothing else to do. It was pleasant to unfold petal after petal of her young beart, as a botan'st does some rare wild Our patient must not talk 'twill make wood flower; but as for marrying herbah! I never thought of it! I am be-

"I congratulate you she is a magnificent creature. "'Yes, and I hope I appreciate my good fortune.

the prize, but the sudden death of her than have her go away with rough men-at had melted away.

guardian on the battle field has left her arms. Louis Manchon tried to dissuade Jeanne did not answer; there was a guardian on the battle field has left her Large Clover Seed,

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ri Clairmont deepened with every passing now on my way to the Chateau de Soishour. From that night of storms life had sons, to claim my bride."

a new charm for Jeanne Darc. Under "I, faith, you are a lucky fellow. I am before the Captain a Vaucouleurs."

the golden-haired Ciairmont; the moon had never looked so fair as when she smiled at them, as Jeanne sat singing at his feet; the Provence roses had never worn so rich a glow, as when he had wreathed them amid her tresses.

Tailsed ner, oathed ner race in the lairy haunted waters, and at last saw conscious his realm in trust. In spite of his enemies, he shall be king, and I, I Jeanne Darc, will lead him to the place of his coronawreathed them amid her tresses.

"When and where is that wedding?"

The captain was surprised beyond

went rioting through the hoary eld wood of Vosges, and a wild sky arched above the time when he should rejoin his troops.

"Jeanne," he said one evening, as he mot her in the cottage porch, "I can have no possible excuse for remaining here another day."

The warm blood mounted to the girl's group of children sat listening to the Roman's legends told by their mother, as she busied herself with her distaff.

Conspicuous among the fireside circle

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The warm blood mounted to the girl's cheek and brow, her eyes drooped her lips quivered. A thrill of triumph ran through Clairmont's frame, as he bent toward her, and continued—

Conspicuous among the fireside circle

Was a maiden over whose head sixteen interview with you. Meet me in the oak

The time when he should rejoin his troops.

"Jeanne," he said one evening, as he mot her revelation in the grand old rorest of Vosges, when two muffled figures crept into the chapel of the Chateau de Soissons. What a brave weedding it was that lit up the quaint old pile with such pomp and splendor. There were soldiers of stately presence, proud dames with nodding plumes, sparkling jewels, and robes of changeful sheen, and maidens bright-eyed, red jipped, and blossom-interview with my poor mother, I was a maiden over whose head sixteen interview with you. Meet me in the oak bright-eyed, red lipped, and blossom-

restlessly to the two who stood on the alassent, and they parted.

Not long afterward Colonel Clairmont one was Colonel Clairmont—the other might have been seen pacing to and fro beneath the great beech which overshad owed the fountain. At length he heard owed the fountain. At length he heard over the color of the col superb form, her dizzling complexion, her sunny blue eyes, her full, ripe lips, her King.

The journey was most perilous. "France

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the English camp," cried one. "Can we

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fond words, and ere they separated he
had promised to come back in a month's

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"Oh, yes," said the lad, for in those

"Oh, yes," said the lad, for in those

wood.

"The smile gleamed over three or four men-at
arms bearing a heavy burden.

"A commade has been wounded in a re
tent Claimont drew her closer to
hair had rested on her shoulder; that his
voice had murmured softly in her ear;
but her better judgment kept her back.

As the Colonel led his young wife from
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time, bringing a priest, who should solemnize their marriage in that shadowy old
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With these words she went into the house, and how she kept the promise made

> CHAPTER II. THE PROPHETESS.

"But who art thor. With the shadowy locks o'er thy pale, young brow And the world of dreamy gloom that lies In the misty depths of thy soft, dark eyes? Thou hast loved, fair girl, thou hast loved too well,

Thou art mourning o'er a broken spell. From the time when Jeanne Dare saw her love-dreams vanish, she became an enthusiast, "a live legend." Hitherto, according to Michelet, Jeanne had assisted her mother in househole affairs, while her father and the other children watched their flocks; but now the poetic tendencies with trembling fingers. When the "Ever since you and I came here, of her nature deepened; her little room were not, he night escape. This solemn wounds had been dressed, and the soldier when we were children, to hang garlands, often seemed to grow bright with the assurance therefore increased his faith in laid on the simple bed in a remote corner and sing round this fountain, I have loved splendor of golden wings, and she fancied Jeanne, but those opposed to her declared

> One summer's day, as she sat at noontide in her father's garden close to the other learned men she related all that our church, she saw a dazzling light on that readers know of what she believed to be side, and heard a voice say

Jeanne, he a good and obedient child. Go often to church." more vividly before her the troubles of he has no need of men-at-arms." her country-" the tocsin, the awakening with a start to see in the distant horizon men-at-arms will fight; and God will give the lurid light of conflagration," she long-the victory."

spring of a practical necessity; prompted to teach Geography, History, &c., not by actual need; founded on the plainest from any lack of knowledge of those ed to have France delivered from such a "Dost thou believe in God?" asked an principles of reason and common sense; branches, but because they do not know the lurid light of conflagration," she longstate of things. She asked herself whether God would not send a liberator, as he have faith in thee, except thou showest a cessful experience and beneficial results. being ignorant of the best methods, or had so often done for Israel—a Gideon, a sign,"

How is it with other classes of source, in a sign,"

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Tudith 2 She was aware that God had "Thave not come to show signs, or Farmers have their Agricultural Socie- It should be the object of the Teachers' raised up a woman to save his people, and work miracles," exclaimed Jeanne; "My ties, their County and State Fairs, and Institute to investigate and discuss the

All these circumstances combined to increase the visionary state of the young girl, and as she lay on her simple couch, a blaze of light shone around her, and in the midst of the radience dazzling visitants than in yours. I know neither A. nor B., appeared, one of whom had glorious wings, but I come commissioned by God to raise

halt restore his kingdom to him!"

bid them depart—God will have it so.—
If no practitioner that regards his reputaand control, that others can never acquire.

Have you parchment and ink? Write as
"Oh, I am only a poor girl; I know I dictate:—

ly no practitioner that regards his reputation, or wishes to keep up with the progBut it remains true that experience will
ress of medical science, would dare to arbring the requisite skill to control and

not how to ride, or lead men-at-arms." "Go to Baudricourt, Captain of Vau- Poule—I warn you, in Heaven's name, to conleurs, and he will conduct you to the depart to England."

The vast importance of this branch of Clergymen have their Conferences, As the teacher's duty cannot well be over-es-King. Saint Catherine and St. Marguerite will be thine sids."

Ere long, however, she heard the sound of silver wings

"Blow beating through the hush of night." and saw the radiant St. Michael surround-

hour. From that night of storms life had a new charm for Jeanne Darc. Under her care the young officer gained rapidly, but ere he was able to quit the cottage, she had learned to love him with all the depth and fervor of which such natures as hers are capable. The sunshine had never seemed so bright as when it stole through the latice, and wove a halo about the golden-haired Clairmont; the moon the golden-haired Clairmont; the moon had never looked so fair as when she it is his will that the dauphin should hold

wreathed them amid her tresses.

The four weeks of his stay were the golden age of her existence, and it was with a sad heart she looked forward to with a sad heart she looked forward to the solution.

"When and where is that wedding?"

Louis told her; and she so frantically begged him to accompany her to the Chateau de Soissons that he consented.

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right-eyed, red lipped, and blossom-rowned ing and spinning with my poor mother, I must go and do it, because it is my Lord's will."

"And who is your Lord?" " God."

The old chronicle tells us that the gen-tleman was touched, and clasping her hand, he pledged her his faith, with God's

"Louis, you were right—the dream is There was a murmur of applause and value of the various branches of learning, firmed by the experience of many teachers, over. I shall never love again! I shall admiration as Jeanne Darc entered, her the real value of the different text books. Let that teacher go to an Institute and lithe, erect-figure drawn to its full hight, her dark hair floating about her beautiful ed both as a science and an art, the laws of ten, he will find, among the experienced At a glance, she recognized the King and

knelt in homage.
"Gentle dauphin," she exclaimed, "my name is Jeanne, la Pucelle. The King of city of Rheims!"

There was something in her pale, spirthrilled the daughin strangely. He took part of teachers and parents and the pub- by that one solution at that Institute. her aside, and she continued-

true heir to the French throne." Charles had one morning, in his oratory, prayed God to restore his kidgdom to him, f he were the lawful heir, but, that if he she heard angel voices murmuring in her that if she knew the future, it must be through Satan. She was examined by an ecclesiastical council, and the bishops and two days to one or two weeks.

Teachers' Institute.

result of their experiments, and increase

their knowledge in regard to the cultiva-

the utility of the means employed.

ed to attend.

a communion with angels. "Jeanne," said a Domincon monk, thou thinkest that God wishes to deliver As time went on, and every day brought the people of France. If such be his will,

On their recommencing their examination, and learnedly quoting to her, in proof tion of the soil and the rearing of stock, that she should not be believed, she said and the rapid advance of the country in are sources of great perplexity, and the "Jeanne," said the angel, "go to the phin crowned at Rheims. First, however, and thou succor of the King of France, and thou er, I must write to the Englishmen and shalt restore his kingdom to him!"

"Jeanne," said the angel, "go to the phin crowned at Rheims. First, however, the best methods of treatment—and sure tion and have a natural power to guide bid them depart—God will have it so. the seige of Orleans, and to have the dau. tions, for mutual improvement, and to in- ever, a great variety of natural gifts, in

"To you, Suffolk, Classidas, and La ray himself against these important aids correctly govern our schools.

They wrote as she dictated; she had ite will be thine sids."

won over her very judges. All hearts now the best means for advancing the work of inj r.d, if not runed beyond hope, Jeanne dared speak no more, and while turned to her as the deliverer of France, their noble calling, and no man, can quest by the ignorance or want of discretion the angel disan. We want of discretion the angel disant th she pendered her vision, the angel disap. Men, women and even old, hardened from the utility of the course pursued. among teachers in this matter of discipline; counsellors and advocates went as they counsellors and advocates wept, as they declared; "The maiden is of God?" [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

A Dutchmun, the other day, reading an ed by white-robed saints, wearing rich account of a meeting, came to the words, crowns, and "with voices that moved her "the meeting then dissolved." He could to tears." They urged her to quit her not define the meaning of the latter word, home, and lead the French army from consoler to his dictionary and felt formed among teachers, for the same end, ing the case, no one subject should receive mutual improvement and the advancement in larger share of thorough examination at mutual improvement and the advancement. All be obliged to leave you."

"At length she told her story to her parameter that they are you to be married?"

"Hark ye, Duplessis—till recently. I regts, but her father swore that he would not forbid my looking at supposed I should have to wait years for drown her. with his own hands, rather agount of a meeting where all de peoples."

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To be a successful teacher, they learn that I have had as yet but very little practidreamed of before—that while almost any cal experience in the workings of what are called "Teachers' Associations or Institutes;" and I would prefer the latter name (to the former), for such gather-intermediate the latter name (to the former), for such gather-intermediate the latter name (to the former), and I would prefer the latter name (to the former), for such gather-intermediate the latter name (to the former). I deem the organization of what are led to judge of their own acquirements known as Teachers' Institutes, among the by the light of a true atandard, to magculty and importance of their work are most simple, inexpensive, and efficient nify their office" and put forth the necess-

means of improving the condition of our ary efforts to become teachers indeed.

It is an underiable fact that comp . It is an undeniable fact that compar-In my opinion these "Institutes" are atively few teachers or school officers resimply conventions of teachers, for the ally know what sort of an education they purpose of mutual improvement in the science and sit of teaching. Comparatively of recent origin, Teachers' institutes it is based upon the correct principles of exist in every State and territory in the Union where there is an established system of public instruction, and are thought views of the philosophy of mind. Few, to be by the most experienced educational men of the country, an agency in the common school cause that cannot well be dispensed with. I am fully satisfied that this question needs only to be point. that this question needs only to be pointed out to secure the decided approval of the people generally. I propose to state briefly the course that should usually be pursued at a Teachers' Institute.

These meetings are held (I find from observation) in sonic counties annually; in others careful annually; and in others and that the first principles of all correct and that the first principles of all correct.

in others semi-annually; and in others ted that the first principles of all correct still oftener; but generally only once or teaching, by which the work of education twice a year, in the Spring and Fall. No must be carried on, should be as clearly

in its eliects. ed into a class or classes, rules of order Not only are Teachers' Institutes of fixed, and a plan of exercises marked out, great value in giving them a true concep-and observed as strictly as in a well reg- tion of the high character of the work of time, bringing a priest, who should solemnize their marriage in that shadowy old wood.

Her heart beat high with hope as she received her lover's parting kiss, and retraced her steps homeward. For three weeks subsequent to his departure her weeks and met the gaze of a pair of great laid in ambuscade for her, while she was ing, the one-selected to take charge of the deast class, hears from them a recitation in the particular value weeks; heart of the one-selected to take charge of the deast her was ing, the one-selected to take charge of the deast her was ing, the one-selected to take charge of t Madame Dare and Jeanne sprang forward, and both saw a pale and very hand. Some face, franced in masses of golden-brown hair. The good woman brought water, oil and bandages, and Jeanne seated before of herdelf, and pillowed the stranger, and have been that the founce that the founce of much uneasiness and dissattent to the king.

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> in use, the principles of teaching consider state the difficulty, and, in nine cases out face, and her large, soft eyes full of dreams. of mental growth and improvement, the teachers present, a correct solution of the most effectual method of presenting the mystery, the frouble is gone, and he can different subjects of study, the comparatorium to his school with a light heart, notive excellence of mixed and graded longer obliged to pass over or pretend to schools, the policy of separating or uni- explain, what he knows he does not un-Heaven sends you word by me that you ting the sexes in school, the character and derstand. The same answer that satisfied shall be consecrated and crowned in the qualification of teachers, the importance his mind may have removed the same or of our common schools to the State and similar difficulty from a score of other Union, and the binding obligations to in minds, and thus the teaching is improved ituelle face and her inspired eyes that creased earnestness and fidelity on the in perhaps half the schools of the county lic at large; discussions of these and oth-Again, it may often happen, that there "I am commissioned by my Lord to er subjects of equal importance should are certain subjects that the teacher is tell you that you are the King's son, the fill up the hours of the daily meetings of a not quite able to explain and teach successfully although he himself thoroughly In the evening lectures upon topics rela- understands them. He resorts to nume ting to the important subject of education merous expedients, but the best method, are (or should be) delivered by the best the "happy thought," does not occur to talent that can be procured. These sho'd him. He cannot clearly express to his be delivered in the churches or other pub- pupils the subject as it exists in his own lic places, and the public invited and urg- mind, and therefore does not succeed to his own satisfaction. None but a teacher

> py suggestion of some brother teacher It must. I think, be clear to every can at the Institute discloses the "better way did mind, from this brief and very imper- in a moment the trouble ends foreyer. fect sketch, that an Institute is a simple, Not only is this true in regard to the plain, and important agency for improving particular points in the several branches our teachers, and, through them our of study, but equally true of the general schools. It is not merely a device, a methods of the whole subject of teaching. "Ah," replied the enthusiast, "the new-fangled notion, but the vigorous off Many teachers fail entirely in the attempt other; "now He wills that we should not and vindicated by the clear logic of suc how to impart that knowledge to others;

The time occupied by an Institute va that has felt such a burden, can appreci-ries, according to circumstances, from ate the relief experienced, when the hap-

correct and true. Ignorance and false ideas of the nature. ends and means of school government, "Hark ye, there is more in God's book these important interests, clearly shows first cause of disaster to many a young teacher. Success in school discipline comes Physicians have their medical Convenionally from experience. There is, how

> The vast importance of this branch of sociations, and Synods, in which to adopt timated. How many children are sadly of merchants and manufacturers, and all how many neighborhoods have been other associated bodies of men, in the thrown into angry strife and vindictive lit various departments of human enterprise; igation from the same cause. It is bethey all have their peculiar means of de- yand doubt a fact that more teachers, velopment and progress,
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> The wonder is, in view of these facts, of proper skill in school government than not that associations similar have been from all other causes combined. That be-To the teachers who attend them, and different members, in their various fields to the schools and community the bene of labor, are held up to view and the bear-