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Poetry. The Good Die Not. (J. Greenleaf Whittier.) With silence only as their benediction, God's angels come Where, in the shadow of a great affliction. The soul sits dumb. Yet would we say, what every

proveth,
Our Father's will,
Calling to Him the dear ones whom Is mercy still.

Not upon us or ours the solemn angel Hath evil wrought; The funeral anthem is a glad evangel; The good die not!

wholly
What he has given;
They live on earth in thought and deed, a As in Heaven. Dean Farrar once suggested the following ines from Fletcher for a New Year's motto:

that can Render an honest and a perfect man Commands all life, all influence, all fate, Nothing to him falls early or too Our acts our angels are, or good or Our fatal shadows that walk by us

"Man is his own star, and the soul

He That Doeth the Will.

And that voice still soundeth on From the centuries that are gone. To the centuries that shall be; Poor, sad humanity, Through all the dust and heat, Turns back with bleeding feet, By the weary road it came, Unto the simple thought by the great Master taught, And that remaineth still; Not he that repeateth the name, But he that doeth the will.'

The clashing of creeds and the strife
Of the many beliefs that in vain
Perplex man's heart and brain,
Are naught but the rustle of leaves,
When the breath of God unheaves
The boughs of the tree of life,
And they subside again. And I remember still The words, and from whom they came, 'Not he that repeateth the name, But he that doeth the will.'
—Longfellou

Select Literature.

The Craziness of Jacob Monasmith.

BY GULIELMA ZOLLINGER. When Mr. Jacob Monasmith took the helm of the Dwigans family as husband to the widow and stepfather to her children, various opinions in regard to the matter were expressed by the citizens of Ganabrant. The town has taken note of the outgoings and incomings, the uprisings and downsittings of the Dwigans family for two years, and felt competent to express itself. And with very few exceptions its comments were

It was two years since Mr. Dwigans died, and for many months it had been felt in that town that the man who succeeded him as head of the family seemed not to have any intention of mending their circumstances if work was a condition precedent. "There's five of them, counting the widow,"

remarked old Peter Havens, on the wedding morning. "And for two years they we been wanting all they saw and buying all they wanted. It's surprising they aint destitute than they be, and it's my belief that Jacob said, "where have you hid them Sammie?"

the barn, sitting listlessly on an old, over tions. The fewer the nations, the fewer the turned wagon-bed. Taking a seat beside him, Jacob said, "where have you hid them Sammie?" than they be, and it's my belief that Jacob Monasmith is plumb crazy !"

Steamer Boszon" will leave Yarmouth every Wednesday and Saturday evening; er arrival rains from Halifax. ettes continually !" resumed Mr. Havens. Staterooms can be secured on application, at the old established rates.
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126 Hollis St., North Street Depot, Halifax, N. S., or to any agent on the Dominion
Atlantic, Intercolonial, Central and Coast Railways. "Is he going to call Jacob "father," and act respectfully?" Not much he ain't! He he said, "Do you love your mother, Sam- quires no special courage to indicate the direspectfully? Not find as a substitution of the calls him old Monasmith already. Jacob mie?"

calls him old Monasmith already. Jacob mie?"

"Yes, I do!" came the answer, and the going. As I have called the nineteenth going. As I have called the nineteenth cantury the People's Century, I would christ-

The elderly sister new moved hurriedly to the window, and looked out upon a short | to find out about this, Sammie." figure she had caught a glimpse of coming figure she had caught a glimpse of coming up the street. Yes, there came Sammie, his air one of bravado which he thought me never to steal any more? This is what partly by greater municipal purity, and manly, his hat on the back of his head, and I'm asking you, Sammie. Do you love your partly by virtue of the new political doca cigarette in his mouth. His pale and sal- mother well enough to promise me, because trine, which makes it the first duty of a par low skin seemed only a different shade than you love her, never to steal any more ?" from his taffy colored hair, and his hands were thrust into his trouser pockets. As Miss Havens looked, her expression changed from the boy's arm and rising, "I love her vances in the sciences of medicine and surfrom curiosity to indignation.

"That's Sammie!" she said to her brothBut there's one thing more I'd like to ask

"He said he wasn't going to be at the von. Of course you don't love me any, but has been wiped out during the second half MEN'S HEAVY GRAIN BELLOWS TONGUE. Five different wedding, and he ain't. "If he'd said he wasn't going to be to the quit smoking those things?" house after the wedding, it would have been more to the point, responded Mr. Havens. WOMEN'S HEAVY GRAIN SKATING BOOTS. Six different "That what I should have wanted him to BOOTS FOR WEAK ANKLES. I have got a line of Boots with

Now the widow Dwigans was extremely comely, and Miss Havens suddenly turned an enlightened gaze upon her brother. "I Sammie's small nature that day, and nobody believe you wish you were Jacob," she observed saw his spirit burst its bonds and stand by the popular control which will come of

is plumb crazy to doas he's doing to day? were they worth to you?" ardener gers a better living for himself and is what many ailing people need. And would I be doing what I think is crazy amily than the special crop farmer, says The system is run down from over- in another man?" "I don't know," returned Miss Havens. The American Agriculturist. He raises his work, or worry, or excessive study, or

eggs and fowls, fruit and vegetables, and if he wants to eat them he is not obliged to stop and count the cost. He has no fear of "Some men do." Mr. Havens, knowing from past experience tempting boys."

For a moment his friend, the storekeeper, be was apt to get the worst of it, now rose looked at him. "Jacob," he said with additional tempting boys."

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The children have lots of good in them, if a body knows where to find it."

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This marriage took place in the spring, and as summer advanced and waned, Sammie grew more moody and defiant. For Mr. Monamith had raid to his wife, "I do not approve of Sammie smoking oigarettes. They're bad for him which ever way you take it. And I don't feel it my duty to provide him the money to buy them with."

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Years went by, and Sammie was out in the world for himself—doing well, too, alwil improve by the still further recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of man's thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use, as this which I have the polative of will improve by the still further recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of man's thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him, was of little use. But thought of losing him the world for himself. Above all, I think the political state of man will improve by the still further recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all forms of arrogated authority, and by the recognition of the falseness of all form —Miss Lulu Finnegan: "I will give yez me answer in a month, Pat." He—"That's right, me darlint; take plin-ty av time to think it over. But tell me wan thing now—will it be yes or no?"

gave him the quarter. That's a warning to ne, now I tell you. I don't ever pay a boy a quarter for doing anything after this."

And Mr. Havens looked as if he had formerly been in the habit of scattering quarters broadcast among the boys, whereas it had been a long time since he had given one even

a penny, for a service. Now all the Dwigans family, however wasteful and shiftless they might have been, had always been regarded as strictly honest. And when the next night a store, or I should have said the store which sold cigarettes, was broken open and the entire stock of cigarettes stolen, nobody for an instant suspected Sammie. Particularly as Sammie the next day, appalled by the enormity of his deed, carefully hid away his ill gotten goods and forebore to smoke, although cruelly urged to do so by the pangs of appe-

"Does seem as if luck was on Jacob's side," commented Mr. Havens. "Here's Sammie smoked up his quarter's worth, and now there won't be any for a while for Sammie to get hold of." "Who do you think did the stealing?"

"Well, I've been thinking over it considerably," replied Mr. Havens, with delibera-tion, "I'm inclined to believe it was one of those agitators that's so opposed to boys' smoking them. All is fair in love and war. you know, as the saying is." But we haven't any of those agitators

asked Mr. Bane.

here" objected Mr. Bane, "Besides, the one that did it has laid himself liable to the "Well, as for having any of them here, we might have them here unknown to us," re-

turned Mr. Havens, obstinately.

Meanwhile, Jacob Monasmith found the pear and happiness of his life broken in in making the world better and happier. upon. Although temperate himself, he knew the strength of appetite, for Miss Havens was mistaken when she said he had no powers of observation. He had very great powers of observation and a great sympathy for the tempted, and was not long in discovering the identity of the thief.

"Twas Janeway giving him that quarter that started it," he mused. Sammie hadn't had any for quite a spell, and when the and stole. And Jacob sighed as he put on He found him, after some search, behind happen in the next century, he said, great his hat and went to seek his stepson. the barn, sitting listlessly on an old, over

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The boy started up in torror, but his stepliance as has been suggested between Engliance as has been suggested between Eng-"Oh, well," responded Mr. Havens sister and a detaining hand on his arm. In the said, kindly but firmly. ers of observation were denied him, and he the strength of will that lay behind that de war, we were likely to recognize that the hasn't noticed the children, nor how they anining hand was making itself felt all 150,000 men returned from South Africa through Sammie's deranged nervous system. would be advocates of peace scattered all "Now there's seventeen year-old Sammie | And when the question was repeated, "where | over the kingdom. Mr. Hall Caine conclud--undersized little runt that's smoking cigar have you hid them, Sammie?" the answer ed:--"Although he would be a bold man came in a whisper, "up in the loft."

"For some time Jacob deliberated. Then the century that is so soon to come, it re-

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"I love her, too," said Jacob. Now we'll en the twentieth century the Century of see what can be done. We don't wan't her Humanity, meaning that its mission will be

"The boy listened with a abated breath. | ly. I would say that the housing of the "Yes, sir," he answered, respectfully. "Then," said Jacob, removing his hand people will be improved by still greater adwell enough to get you out of this scrape. | gery. Consumption will probably be wiped

do you respect me enough to promise me to of the nineteenth. Even cancer and cholera, as epidemics, may become things of the past, and death itself, whether of the young or "I do !" said Sammie solemnly. "I am not wanting to ask too much of you," the old, will, I think, be more natural, and said Jacob, 'but any time you should feel it less accidental. I think the morality of the

say if I'd have been Jacob, which I thank goodness I ain't."

in your heart to call me 'pa,' I'll be proud to hear you, son." And then Jacob walked recognition of the position and the rights of Nobody stood by to see the tumult in of man, but his companion and partner. I

served.

"Not much!" protested the elderly man, while his face flushed. "I wouldn't have the widow, not if she were twice as good-looking as she is—with that there Sammie for a stepson. Not much, I wouldn't have the sammie for a stepson. Not much, I wouldn't have him stepsoning it around me! Haven't I just been telling you that Jacob Monasmith Least said, sooner mended. How much come to pass by the sweeping away of some

were they worth to you?"

The storekeeper named a sum and Jacob promptly paid it. "I could have brought them back to you," he remarked, "but I didn't do it because I didn't want them to be here tempting hove."

The storekeeper named a sum and Jacob at man from man and man from his Maker. I think the education of the people will still further improve, because travel will become cheaper and the nations of the world will thereby learn of each other. I think it will thereby learn of each other. I think it will

strikes. He is not so badly affected by a poor season, for he has several crops to de pend upon, and as he usually sells more than he buys it is an easy matter to keep out of debt.

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"Gracious me!" reflected the spinster, after he had gone. "He a stepfather and me a steppather and the three girls," he answered, sammie and the three girls, "I kind of thought I was when I married was in the come cheaper, and a collection of books will be as much a part of a poor man's household goods as his tables and his chairs. I think education will improve by means of sammie and tent to room.

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This marriage took place in the spring, ion.

Years went by, and Sammie was out in August August

Mrs. Monasmith, who was very happy with her new husband, submitted to his decision, and Sammie, who might otherwise have bullied her into furnishing him cigarette monay are that he words and taking his stepfather's hand cordially in his, he said, "Don't you worry pa. I'm

with her new husband, submitted to be greated fire he marched into Jacob's sick room dealed and sammie, who might otherwise have builled her into furnishing him cigarette money, saw that she was adamant to all his coaxing and sociding. He might have worked and earned his own money, but was you would be, son."

The town of Ganabrant had not failed to watch with interest Mr. Monasmith's career as a stepfather.

"There's one thing," said old Havens, "He's shat Sammie and off on cigarettes, who was assisting Mrs. Monasmith, and every time that had's supposed Jacob could quite get up the nerve to do that. I expect he threatened to lick him if he didn't quit."

Mr. Bane, his anditor, laughed derisively, "Jacob lick anybody;" he exclaimed. Jacob's wooldn't touch a fly ""

"He is mill-spoken," agreed Mr. Havens, "Bat I don't see myself what would have stopped Sammie except the promise of a licking."

This was the last day of September, and the next day Sammie was observed to be moking again. Somebody had given him a quarter for a trifling service, and the motory day that continually in quarter for a trifling service, and the motory days that had the next day Sammie was observed to elick that, the condition of men, there could hard the moking again. Somebody had given him a quarter for a trifling service, and the motory days that continue and the next day Sammie was observed to be moking again. Somebody had given him a quarter for a trifling service, and the motory days that continue the moking again. Somebody had given him a quarter for a trifling service, and the motory days that continue the service of the trifly and the continue of the service of the trifly and the continue of the common of the see myself what would have stopped Sammie except the promise of allowing. The common of t had at once been spent for ofgarettes.

"I thought it was strange if Jacob had got him broken so's he'd stay broken," observed Mr. Havens. "Twas Mr. Janeway observed Mr. Janeway observed Mr. Havens. "Twas Mr. Janeway observed Mr. Janeway ob about in the people's health, education, and and above all I think the Century of Human- Justice Rose, known as the best criminal comfort, he claimed that the morality of the ity will see, as no other century has yet Sunday of pneumonia. world had been better in the People's Cen- seen, that our race prejudices are confessions tury than at any previous period. Paople of our ignorance of life and of the narrowwere better housed, and for that reason, among others, their morality was improved. that it is foolish and uncivilized for an Eng. And although the vice of drunkenness was still a terrible and awful curse, he thought such, and for a Frenchman to hate or distrust a frenchman, as such, and for a Frenchman to hate or distrust of years to get a hedge of cedar, hemlock, such, and for a Frenchman to hate or distrust the evidence showed that, in relation to the population, there was less excess in drink now than there was at the beginning of the century. Certainly the nineteenth century had witnessed some very bad examples of comwitnessed some very bad examples of commercial immorality, but surely the worst of them would hear no comparison for inic. mercial immorality, but surely the worst of them would bear no comparison for inique inity with some of the same kind that took place in the eighteenth century, notably the South Sea Bubble, in 1720, a fraud which created the most fearful panic that London has ever known. Then it might be fairly urged that the religious life of the people had been higher in the nineteenth century. had been higher in the nineteenth century during the nineteenth century, and think of than at any previous period of which we have record. Literature had played a great which are only now coming into play, I feel will rust out too quickly. Poultry netting of which are only now coming into play, I feel er part in the education of the people than ever before. At the beginning of the century books were, not only much dearer than they are now, but much fawer and less ac. they are now, but much fewer and less accessible. At the present moment there were no towns of any consequence in the United Kingdom, and few villages which had not The Centre of Population.

Kingdom, and few villages which had not lotted span of three score years and ten, got their public library. Books had become is to be heir to an inheritance better and rest, and give you a fence that will be handpart of the daily food of the poorest of the people, and, although he foresaw an enormous cheapening and popularizing in this mous cheapening and popularizing in this direction, still to come, he realized that at the end of the People's Century, for the first WINNIPEG THINKS THAT HONOR WILL SCON time in the history of the world, books had become a necessity of life to the entire civilized race. Then, travel had had a great educating effect during the nineteenth century. This disposition to travel was a great factor after the servitude of the feudal countries, it had been reserved to the People's Century to proclaim the legal emancipation of wowestward about fourteen miles, and south- the penny. men, and with it, as a gracious part of it, ward about three miles from the monument | One of the leading banking autho the legal recognition of the natural rights of children. But above all this, and perhaps the greatest contribution which the People's Century has made to the world's progress, was the altered political status of man. From these and other facts, Mr. Hall Caine it has moved will be interesting to de to \$3.65 a year." believes that the People's Century has imcided after the counting of noses through century preceding it. As to what would 152,506, the Territories, 66,799, Briti.h Col for the half-cents. umbia, 98,173, or a total of 317,478 west of

Ontario. The Ontario total was recorded as 2,114,321, making the population of Can are not taken into this account. It would appear that the centre of populaindeed who would dare to prophesy about rections in which the world appears to be

woman, as no longer the slave and creature

as this which I have the pleasure to address

The growth of population in Western Canada has been steadily drawing that point west ward. It would be interesting, as has been said, if those in charge of the census that is to be taken this year were to determine, as the census officials at Washington have determined for the United States, just how far the point marking the centre of population of Canada has moved since 1890. The distribution of Canada has an importance we hardly realize. It is a conservative, not only of good temper and conservative, not only of century the People's Century, I would christof Canada has moved since 1890. The di-rection of its movement is undoubtedly to-wards this city, and in this direction its the moral welfare of the whole human famimovement will continue, traversing Ontario. If, as in the United States, monuments are erected every ten years to mark its progress, liament to legislate in the interests of the weak and poor. I think the health of the the metropolis of Western Canada and the central city of the dominion. out in the twentieth century, as smallpox

A Hint to Stammerers.

Historians say that Demosthenes, the great Grecian orator, was naturally affleted able. This is not difficult. A little opium with a hesitation in speech, so that he "al in almost any form suffices to accomplish most hiccoughed instead of speaking," but the purpose. Some of the preparations of declaimed and recited speeches or verses people, particularly, the suppression of the when running or going up steep places, and, in order to accustom himself to the tumults flammatory secretion that should, in the on the beach to the waves as they swept along frequently productive of serious results. the shore. The great defect of stammering Healing is delayed, and chronic bronchial he overcame, it is said, by forcing himself to affections follow. speak with pebbles in his mouth. E. J. L. writes in Montreal Witness "I was terribly afflicted with stammering when I was young. I could scarcely speak. Having read in Grecian history how Demosthenes used to put pebbles in his mouth and declaim, I tried. which has effect on every other life on which trails. It goes with us wherever we go. It is not something we can be seen that the second of th

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The profits of all business are now largely An interesting point which is officially de- in small fractions. It is the volume of cided in connection with each census of the multiplying these fractions which produces United States is the centre of population in the great returns. So genuine and general that country. It is announced that the is this tendency that a demand has arisen present centre of population is at a point in for the coinage of the half-cent, says the southern Indiana, about seven miles south-west of the city of Columbus. It has moved business on the fixest lines is even splitting

erected after the census of 1890 to mark the it this way: "To add the half-cent to our point which was then the centre of popula- coins would increase the profits of small tion. In this country, since the last census dealers and the possible economies to tha was taken, the centre of population has class of people who are obliged to make small moved westward and northward. How far purchases. To save a cent each day amounts

On the one side we have the half-cents and out the dominion on March 31st next. fractions of cents making the millions, and The last dominion census gave Manitoba on the other side we have the millions calling

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