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MUSINGS.

By Chas. B.
For the Carleton Place Herald.
Oh! where is that once happy throng,
With whom I used to join;
Who gaily sang the joyful song,
As we life's stream went down?
When not a cloud bedimmed our sky,
Or sorrow clouded our way;
When naught that could create a sigh,
Ever marred the gladdest day.

But when each hour seemed fraught with
And pleasure reigned supreme;
When life seemed pure without alloy,
In youth's bright golden dream,
But now, alas! we all have changed,
And that bright land is broken;
And over those scenes that we once ranged,
There's naught but friendship's token.

Now some in distant lands do roam,
Some with the dead lie low,
Some in the deep have found a home,
Some on the mountain snow.
But few are left with me to dwell,
And they are passing on to rest,
For off the solemn tolling bell,
Proclaims—Another's gone.

Oh! why was that affection's chain
Form'd, but for death to sever,
To cause the heart to throbb with pain,
O'er friends who've died forever?
Tis but to call our thoughts away,
And bid us to prepare,
To meet them where eternal day
Shines forth divinely fair.
February 1st, 1862.

THE KNELL OF THE YEAR!

A Message comes from God to me:
The Book He lent me now calls in,
A daily record there I've written,
Of every day I've lived in sin!

O! let me for an instant pause,
Before that Book is taken from me:
How stands each page? Is every line
Just as I wish that line to be?

Are there no deeds I vain would hide
From God's all-searching eager eye?
Are there no words which I'd give
Ten thousand worlds I could destroy?

Have I been faithful to myself?
Or eased my Brother's heavy load?
Has every day found me alive
To honor—manhood, and to God?

Have I diffused the light of Truth?

O! tried the fallen one to save?
Plucked souls as brands from out the fire,
And rescued from destruction's Grave?

Alas! to all these questions I
Must answer with a downcast look;
Ah! me! a blot on every page,
Of that once pure and spotless Book.

Deeds dark and dismal black as night,
Stand there before my swimming eye,
Though born in sin—conceived in hell,
Which fills my soul with agony!

O! blot my errors out, my God!
A Saviour's mercy let me prove;
And let me feel Thy sovereign Grace,
And know that God is merciful Love.

WILL C. CAMERON

British and Foreign Miscellany.

M. Fould has given the sum of 30,000 fr. or £1200, for a station. This, according to the Sport newspaper, is the largest sum ever given in France for a horse.

The Emperor Napoleon while out shooting last week, with the Duke of Magenta, was struck in the back of the neck with two or three stray shots from the gun of his companion.

A society of "Social Christians," designed to reach Heaven by the co-operation system has been commenced in Philadelphia. By their the social is made an element of progressive piety, and the "evangelical" is not the cardinal feature.

The French government have determined to have the pharmacopoeia of the empire revised and the new codes will most probably appear simultaneously with that which is now to be issued by the Royal College of Physicians at London.

The Morning post says—Several of our contemporaries have stated that the expense of our preparations for a possible war with America have cost four or five millions sterling. We believe that it will be found that the amount is not likely to exceed two millions.

The preparations and despatch of munitions of war to North America and the West India still continued at Woolwich with unabated expedition. Orders have been received at Woolwich for the manufacture of 2,000,000 Minie bullets per week, to be continued until further orders.

The constabulary force of Ireland will all shortly be armed with cutlasses instead of carbines and bayonets. The new arms have been already ordered in some quantities. Last Saturday, the force in the county Antrim received the rifles and delivered up their old arms which have been sent into store.

The work in the repair and outfit of ships of war in Portsmouth yard is being pushed forward as vigorously as ever, the only difference being that, since the removal of the Americans, the efforts of the departments are not confined to the gunboats, sloops, and corvettes, but are more evenly distributed among all the classes of vessels under repair in the yard.

The War office has issued the following edict: The Queen, desiring to perpetuate the remembrance of her beloved husband's connection with the Rifle Brigade, and feeling sure it will be gratifying to the corps to bear the name of one who was its Colonel-in-Chief, has been pleased to command that it shall bear in future the designation of the "Prince Consort's Own Rifle Brigade."

In a wealthy family of Vienna the husband

made his wife a new year's gift of a dozen pairs of gloves. Indignant at such stinkiness, the lady, as soon as her husband turned back was turned, flung the gloves into the fire. Explanations ensued at the table, and what was the irascible lady's astonishment on learning that each pair of gloves was wrapped up in a bank note of 100 florins.

A few days ago, as a cat was taking her morning walk in a field belonging to Mr. Wm. Brain, of Golden Valley, in the parish of Bilton, a workingman on the spot observed a hawk hovering over a rabbit, perhaps mistaking her for a rabbit. At last the bird of prey pounced on the cat, who, however, soon convinced him of his error, and eventually prevailed him from ever mounting in the air again.—Bristol Daily Post.



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3rd. All stock entitled to premiums must be owned by, and in the possession of the exhibitor, within the township (except at pasture) for the space of four months before the day of exhibition.

4th. No prize shall be given for Farm produce, Domestic Manufacture or Dairy produce that has not been grown or manufactured within the Township by the exhibitor, or some member of his family or person employed by him for a period of not less than six months during the year of exhibition.

5th. No person shall receive a premium for any article which in the opinion of the Judges is not deserving of it.

6th. No article shall be entitled to a premium unless entered with the Secretary in writing on or before ten of the clock in the forenoon of the day of exhibition and in the form allowed for it, before the Judges assume the department to which it belongs.

7th. That no exhibitor receive more than one prize in each class, stock excepted.

8th. Any person making known or pointing out to the Judges his or her articles for exhibition, shall forfeit all prizes for such articles.

9th. The Directors shall meet within not less than one week or more than two weeks after the day of exhibition, for the purpose of hearing and settling any objection or dispute that may be made regarding the prizes declared, and the Treasurer shall, as soon as may be, deliver to the exhibitor a certificate of the result of the meeting.

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THE AUSTRALIAN EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

The account published in the English papers, which we have just received by the Africa, relative to the fate of the Australian Exploring Expedition, are the embodiment of a very melancholy tale indeed. Months of toil and deprivation, however, enabled the party to traverse the country from North to South, and half-way homeward, ere fatality set in upon the brave men who undertook to pioneer an enterprise, the full enjoyment of which, they must have known, when they started, would never be within reach of their own life-time, but would remain for their children's children. A greater portion of the country has been found to be quite habitable, a circumstance which substantially contradicts the statement made, that the interior is but a "swamp in winter and a sandy desert in summer." With the exception of this knowledge, as the London press prophetically remarks, "it may be considered looked forward to that the next generation will 'travel by railroad, over the ground which the exploring party, slowly traversed on foot.' We may also predict, that the beautiful, populous cities will yet stand upon the very spots where some of the party may have dropped down and given up one life in breathing another into a great undertaking for futurity—or perhaps they will witness one tongue, feebly though it must have been, may now be an unknown Salt Lake. If we find reason to rejoice over all this, feelings of sadness must mingle with those of pleasure when we read that 'of the four, who actually did the work, only one survived to bring home the news.' But, after all, is this as in other cases—as it has always been? As science and civilization march onward, it seems that the sacrifice of life, by decree, is systematic. With an interference, that can only be considered Providential, one life is spared to preserve to the world the result of the journeying—before they die, while the rest went forth, they have already given up their lives. We may say this now, for the benefit of future undertakings, but as a reproach, considering the great achievement which one man alone has been spared to report, it can hardly be intended.

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