

THE ACADIAN

Choice Miscellany.

Constancy.

Although our hands may never clasp in greeting
With warm, fond pressure, whose delight
The heart's too sudden and too conscious
That sends confessing blushes to our cheeks,
Although my lips drink not in draughts
The love that trembles in thy tearful eyes,
And destiny with wounding, harsh decision
Doth sever all our dear remembered ties.

Although our paths through alien lands are turning,
Thine toward the sunrise where a new light gleams;
Mine toward the sunset where all hope seems burning
As night enfolds me with its bitter dreams,
Although fate reaches out with cruel finger
And points to ways far off from thee and thine,
My heart with thine in every grief will linger,
Thy heart will answer every joy of mine.

—David D. O'Sullivan, in Current.

A Cup of Bitterness.

Standing in the fastly fading sunlight,
Looking down with eyes that have ceased to weep,
Into an open grave, kneeling
And with pale hands clutching the moistened earth, putting this away.

A casket of what? Tenderly with myrrh, roses and leaves.
A faithful heart, charred beyond recognition.

A love which all the glory of Heaven could not encompass.
A perfect trust. Broken vows.
The sweet for nothing ("douce far niente") of other years.

The tender memory of the warm clasp of an erstwhile kindly hand.
Bitter tears and weary sighs sealed with His sanction and placed within.

An old love song.
A peal of silver laughter and the distant echo of the tiny pattering footsteps.

Buried at last.
Hidden from view forever.
Alone and bending 'neath the shadow of His irrevocable will. Ah, well.

But, hark! Up from the near wood-land comes the twitter of birds.
The soft whisper of a summer breeze as it sways the branches and rustles the leaves of the grand old trees, and beyond the pulsing murmur of the laughing brook.

The mellow sunlight lingers lovingly upon the green earth, and touches, as if with envious hand, the wild beauty of the fragrant flowers.

A hazy, misty, dreamy sweetness fills the air, a benediction, as it were, of the silence a peace rests over all, as a day and hour stepped down from Heaven and God pausing in wonderous awe in at its own loveliness. A charm of a faint, though greater hope thrills the old heart strings and the echo of a dead past floats away into the interminable misty distance.

Up from the ashes of the old life a new starts forth. A gust of rhythmic melody bursts upon the air. Lament lights beam softly. Pearls of hope, rubies of love and diamonds of a full fruition of a long ago happiness looked for, gleam as from the depths.

Turning away forever. No backward glance. It is over. Buckling on the armor, as Achilles of old, we take up our scarp and staff and press on, trying to understand.

A Touch of Kindness.

"The rich and poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all." It is something like to see fashionable ladies exclaiming the rule and spirit of the Book that permits no caste distinctions.

A reporter of the Philadelphia Press saw an evidence of this feeling that "makes the whole world kin" in a little street scene between a society belle and a child-peddler of the curbstone.

"Ma-a-tchis, misis? ma-a-tchis! Three or five. Ma-a-tchis!" cried a child's thin voice on Chestnut Street, just below Broad. The voice belonged to a girl less than a yard high, who had big pleading blue eyes and a pert mouth.

The street was crowded with people. The blue-eyed child persistently offered her wares to a man who was walking with a very stylishly dressed young lady.

"Go away!" said the man, in a gruff tone.

"Ah, the poor little thing!" cried the young woman. "Why don't you buy some of her matches, Fred? I'll do it myself. Here, little girl," opening a sealkin reticule and fishing out some coins with her daintily gloved hand. "She's very neatly clad, and looks as though she had a good mother. I just believe I'll make her a present," and, without the action to the word, she opened her fur coat and unfettered a knot of bright cherry ribbon that caught up a loop in her black silk dress. Then she quickly pinned the knot on the child's gray hood, and patting the pink cheek, turned away.

"What in the world made you do that?" demanded the man, evidently much annoyed.

"Oh, why, it will please the poor mother or so to think that some one has noticed her sweet-faced child!" was the young lady's reply, as the two went down the street.

A tall, red-faced Irishman had been standing on the curb watching the performance with keen interest.

"That young lady is better nor the Quene of England," he remarked, looking after the couple. "Be the powers,

Oh could go down on me knase and worship a beautiful creature like that, as isn't saluted to do a kind act to the poor with her own swate hands."

Short Summer Sermons.

BY BROTHER GARDNER.

Dar' am sartin fings which you kin chalk down on de celloh doan wid a feelin' dat you am gwin to hit nine times whar' you mis once.

De wuss a wan's brest smells de clusser he am gwin to get to you in an argyment.

It am twice as easy to spend fifty cents to go to de circus as it am to pay back two shillins of borrowed money.

No man can remember whar' he frowed his empty cans and bottles until he disklivers dat somebody has dumped ashobber his fence.

Broadcloth an' silks look well on de street, but dey doan' litch well wid cold 'taters at home.

De value of de dog you kick am no gauge fur de feelins of de owner if he happens to be round.

Nine men out'er 'en borrow wid de expectashun of bein' so much ahead. De odd one will want to borrow agin as a reward fur his honesty.

It am powerful easy to discriminate between a wise man an' a fanatic. De wise man belongs to your party; de fanatic to de opposishun.

While you should luv your naybors as yourself, doan' gin him to understand dat you kin be depended on to lie awake o' nights to puttick his grape-arbor.

De man who figgers dat he kin as live as to dodge slander an' escape malice has got a heap o' thistles waitin' fur his bar' feet.

The average man's bizness word kin be depended on to a sartin pint—as fur as he will profit by keepin' it.

De problem of livin' doan' depend so much on havin' fur an old velvet ca'p'tin in de parlor as it does in savin' de crusts and crumbs in de kitchen.

When a man's whisky costs mo' dan his fur he should stan' ready to wote fur de buildin' of two wings on de County House.

While it am tru dat all men war' created equal, a heap o' us have got spiled in de bringin' up. About de only time social barriers am abolished am doarin' a steamboat exploshun.

Speak a Good Word for Your Town.

Speak a good word for your town and county whenever an opportunity presents itself. More towns die for the want of confidence on the part of business men and lack of public spirit than from the rivalry of neig' baring towns or adverse surroundings.

When a man in search of a home or business location goes to a town and finds everything him full of hope and enthusiasm over the prospects of the place and earnestly at work to build up the town, he soon becomes embued with same spirit and as a result he drives down his stake, and goes to work with the same interest. When, however, he goes to a town and everyone expresses doubt and apprehension in the future prosperity of the place, moping about and indulging in mourning complaints about imaginary evils which are likely to befall the town, he naturally feels that it is no place for him, and at once shakes the dust from his feet, while he pulls with all his possible speed for some other town.

Consequently, try and make a live, enterprising, progressive town; remember when you are working for and saying a good word for your town you are accomplishing all the more for yourself.—Florida Free Press.

What a True Wife Will Do.

As far as money matters are concerned, the wife if taken into the husband's confidence, and made to feel that the money that comes into the family be equally shared, will, if she be a true wife by her womanly tact and the interest she feels in her household, exhibit economy and judicious management. Women do not like the idea of being considered subordinates, and made to feel that the money that comes into the family be equally shared, will, if she be a true wife by her womanly tact and the interest she feels in her household, exhibit economy and judicious management.

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professional labor agitator, wrote in blood-red ink, on a postal card: "What are you giving us?" While the editor of the opposition paper volunteered the answer that he scorned to lay bare the palpitating mainpring of a noble and honest soul at the request of a dishonest reptile and political parasite. The editor is so well pleased that he intends soon to ask for answers to the question: "What do you take for a cold?"

Clubbing Offer.

Having made special arrangements with the publishers of a number of the leading periodicals of Canada and the United States we are enabled to make a large discount to subscribers. We will send any of the publications named and the ACADIAN one year for the following "Clubbing Prices," which will be sent in some cases giving two papers for the price of one. Cash must accompany all orders.

Publication Regular Price Clubbing Price

Farmer's Advocate \$1.00 \$1.75

Toronto Weekly News 1.00 1.50

Toronto Daily News 4.00 4.00

Alden's Juvenile Gem 1.50 2.00

American Agriculturist 1.50 2.00

do with Cyclotron 2.40 2.40

Toronto Weekly Globe 1.00 1.75

London Free Press 1.00 1.75

Youth's Companion 1.75 2.25

Book Worm 25 1.15

Weekly Messenger 50 1.40

Weekly Witness 1.00 1.75

Canadian Dairyman 1.00 1.50

Grip 1.00 3.00

Family Herald & Weekly Star, Montreal, 1.00 1.75

do with Premium 1.25 2.00

Buds & Blossoms (new) 75 1.50

Detroit Free Press 1.00 1.85

Sarcasm.

A large woman, with a market-basket on her arm and a sun-burned umbrella in her hand, stood on the corner and signalled the driver to stop. The driver, as is often the case, looked at her as if she were simply a lamp-post, and kept on his way. The woman ran wildly after the car, waving the umbrella and shouting loudly.

After the driver had gone about a block, he kindly reined up his horses, and putting his head around a corner of a car, asked the almost breathless woman if she wished to board it. With cutting sarcasm, she made answer:

"Oh, of course not!" she replied. "I just wanted to chase it up the street a few blocks. Of course I didn't want to get on! Street-cars weren't made to ride on; they were made for women to run after an' admire!"

Conviction.

Never let your honest conviction be laughed down. You can no more exercise your reason, if you live in constant dread of ridicule than you can enjoy life if you live in constant fear of death. If you think it right to differ from the time, and make a point of morals, do it—not for insolence, but seriously and gravely, as if a man carried a big soul of his own in his bosom and did not wait until it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion. Be true to your conviction, and in the end you will not only be respected by the world, but have the approval of your conscience.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." Children Teething, its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" is the children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. 39

The cheapest doctor you can employ is to always keep in the house "Minard's Liniment." Conqueror of all pains, "Minard's Honey Balsam" good for all pulmonary trouble. "Minard's Family Pills" the best Liver Pill known, and general cathartic. "Nelson's Cherokee Vermifuge" the Worm-Killer, pleasant to take.

THAT TIRED FEELING.—The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, but common complaint, known as "that tired feeling," is the result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Dr. Norton's Burdock Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists.

Mind and body alike suffer from sluggish action of the blood the result Dyspepsia or Biliousness. "Minard's Family Pills" will stir up the liver, excite the stomach and bowels to activity, open the system, and insure health of body, which is indispensable to mental vigor.

The evil consequences resulting from impure blood are beyond human calculation, so are the vast sums expended in worthless remedies. Parson's Family Pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night for three months will change the blood in the entire system.

One bad meal will do more harm to a consumptive patient than weeks of care. A good Junket made from EAGEN'S WINE OF RENEW, with a cream sauce over it, will supply them with a delicious nutritive and easily digested meal.

The relaxing power of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost miraculous. A gentleman whose leg was bent double at the knee and stiff for twenty years had it loosened by its use, and the leg is now as good as the other.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

MAKES NEW, RICH BLOOD.

MAKES HENS LAY.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

It is a well-known fact that most of the ailments and troubles of the human system are caused by impure blood. This impure blood is the result of various causes, such as indigestion, irregular habits, and various other causes. It is the duty of every person to keep their blood pure and healthy, and to do this they should use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. This liniment is a powerful blood purifier, and it will cleanse the blood of all impurities, and make it new, rich, and healthy. It will also make the blood of chickens pure and healthy, and it will make them lay.

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