

ATTUNES HIS LYRE.

BILL NYE'S LINES ON THE DEATH OF A MARRIED MAN.

Written on the Theory of Conveying an Idea, and Still Not Infaming the Public-Speakers of Fine Word Painting by the Bard.

I have been writing patiently for the coming week to take up and treat of some which has for years been knocking on the door of the slumbering bard, and asking for admission and recognition.

It is not of my line to write poetry, but those who think I cannot write a poem that will be ravenously snapped up and published by the American press do not thoroughly understand my true nature.

Any of us may be able to write poetry, no doubt; but will it be published? That is the test. Will it, or will it not be published?

To write true poetry, therefore, we must not do so solely to gratify ourselves. We should remember that the publisher, the editor and the public have feelings, also.

But to continue the thought. I say that poetry should, in my judgment, awaken a thrill in every heart. It is not a pleasing sensation for the true poet to know that he holds in his hand the consolidated throbbings of 50,000,000 people, exclusive of Indians, not taxed and therefore exempt!

It is therefore a great boon to me to realize on this pleasant morning that a mighty mind will keep together with me over the following poem, which is founded on fact. There are tears in it I know. I would spare the reader these tears if I could, but I cannot. I have run the poem through the wringer three or four times, but it is still damp.

Will the reader forgive me and loan me his journal for a few days, that I may send him the poem itself, based upon the sudden drowning of a married man, who had been for years connected with the oil business. By his death his widow was left with no husband. The poem seeks to disclose her woe and still reveal to the thinking mind how she mended her great grief and batted on through life.

In the third and fourth stanzas I aim to do some fine word painting, and present to the careful student a delicate little picture of the husband and yet young, mourning wife.

Later on I may write some more poems, and finally print them in a small dark blue volume that will be within the reach of all.

Writing poetry will be no lot to me. It is not hard work. It does not strain my mind. In fact I can write poetry readily while using my mind for other purposes. It is not acquired in my case. It is a gift. Ever since I got jerked around in a cyclone two years ago and stopped on a peal of thunder and broke my leg and concussed my brain, I could write poetry like this:

Down where the blue waves come and go, Out where the seagulls kiss the strand, Down where the ocean winds for many a mile, Within the hungry, ravenous for his meal, Within the hungry, ravenous for his meal, Within the hungry, ravenous for his meal, Within the hungry, ravenous for his meal.

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Great Changes in Journalism. The novel of to-day gives us a truer picture of life as it is than the daily newspaper. The former may be insane, frivolous, but it is not more so than the average society; the latter would make us believe that the race is composed of criminals and politicians, and that there is no difference between the two.

What other great changes may take place in journalism in the near future can only be predicted from those we are occurring now. The telegraph is killing correspondence and discouraging the descriptive writer. People are too much in a hurry; they will no longer take time to read it; they will want the "fact." The great papers, like the great churches, regress to what is in the interest of the small papers represent their advertisements. More news is becoming of secondary importance; for news slips, political news, financial news, sporting news and the like, all that men are supposed to care for, are distributed all day and in the evening by messenger boys in every broker's office, every great business house and every barroom in the great cities, and is known before the morning paper is printed.—James June.

The Gilder Family. The Gilder family is remarkable in more than its sporting colonial. It came originally from Bordentown, N. J., and has reached metropolitan fame via Newark. Richard Watson Gilder, the eldest son, began literary work as a reporter in Newark, and afterwards founded and edited the Newark Register. He came to New York and has become rich and the editor of The Century Magazine. Jeanette, his sister, a stalwart girl, as strong in mind as she is in body, used to be a proof reader, and was as popular among the journalists in Newark as though she had been a man. She also came to New York, and for a long time did newspaper writing. She wears an asterisk and a derby, and runs the front platforms of the street cars when there was no room anywhere else, and was a hale fellow, as she had been in Newark. She and her brother Joseph now run The Critic, a literary periodical. Another brother, Frank, was devoted to music and got up a boy-chief.—The Argonaut.

A National Evil. There is no question but that dyspepsia is the national disease of our country, and when complicated with disease of the liver and kidneys is the cause of untold misery. Burdock Blood Purifiers will almost invariably cure the worst case known. 246

Real Estate at Parkdale. The inhabitants of Parkdale and the citizens of Toronto cannot do better than apply to T. Edwards, the popular Real Estate agent, and finally print them in a small dark blue volume that will be within the reach of all.

Where the Business Has Been Done. Oak Hill has been doing the business this season, and no wonder, when the immense stock from the select from and their prices are known. It bargains every time at Oak Hill.

Why the Heated Him Real Deal. "I used to think Gus Stumpson was a real one young man, but I hate to see him now," said one young lady to another.

What's his name? "He's what he is." "In what way?" "Why, the other evening at the party I said to him, 'I've got a philopine and if you say 'yes' or 'no' to any of my questions I'll give you a box of candy and if I say 'yes' or 'no' you'll give me a box.'"

When what? "After the party he took me home and all the way there he talked just as sweet as could be about love in a cottage and men should not live alone and all that. And when he got to the front gate, he said 'Fannie, I have waited for you a long time, will you marry me?' I whispered 'yes' in a low voice and—"

"And what did he do then?" inquired her listener eagerly. "He—just 'phoned' with all his might. That's what he did," and she went weeping, and would not be comforted.

A Word of Explanation. The liver secretes bile to move the bowels; the kidneys secrete urine to carry off waste; the stomach secretes gastric juice to digest or dissolve the food. Burdock Blood Purifiers cure these organs and purifies the blood by cleansing all the secretions of the system. 246

Hats! Hats! Tonkin Hats, 110 Yonge-street, have a fine stock of fall hats of all the latest styles. They have imported this year heavier than usual, and will mark their stock away down low in order to rapidly dispose of it. 110 Yonge-street.

Charlie Tonkin, whose business announcement appears on the last page of the World, is known as "the North American hatmaker." His place of business, 715 Yonge-street, is well stocked with fall hats of latest styles, and his prices are as low as can be had for such quality. He is not so heavy as down town establishments.

History to the Exhibition Must Buy something. Men who do not get their wives with them must take them a present home. Bows who ain't got their bowles must do like this, and there's nothing will please a woman better than a glass of 'wrist and elbow grease.' The first one who writes a letter to the editor, just a few left and at their own service' this week, and check at the great housewarming depot, Strathcona's, 179 Queen-street.

Of Vital Importance. It is just as essential that the human body should have pure blood, as that a tree or plant should have sap to nourish and invigorate its growth. Nearly all our bodily ills arise from unwholesome blood. Burdock Blood Purifiers purify the system, and regulate all the vital organs to a healthy action. 246

Remonstrance. In vain you bid a spirit tree as morning. The old man's fancy to a leaden vane. The old emotion breaks through every warning. For mighty nature speaks, we know not how. And who so will trust the fearless mother. Whose faithful impulse never had you wrong? Your pride would match the wit that arm another. Your own looks were weapons for the strong. Then, care no more, though every tie be broken. Which made you one with those of ruder clay. That which your great heart prompts is, rightly spoken.

The word that claims a voice is good to say: Four eagers fly betrays you by its swelling. Indignant pity averts away displeas. A woman's tale is kindled in the telling. And all its passion meets from our eyes and— "Dora Reed Goodale in Democrat's."

The Chinese on Plover Hawaii. The latest news from Hawaii indicates that the exodus of whites from the island kingdom continues. During the month of June the arrivals of Chinese were slightly in excess of the departures, and since the first of the year the Chinese population of the island has increased 1,337, notwithstanding the policy of exclusion recently adopted. There seems to be but little hope of changing the tendency to the Mongolianization of the island unless greater inducements are held out to white settlers.

The Portuguese contract laborers who have served their terms are now seeking naturalization and representation with a view of becoming permanent citizens, but the whole land and labor system of the Kingdom encourages the employing of Chinese. The great plantations are turning out profitable

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