

LIFE.

To what may we this human life compare?
A vapor vanishing? A falling flower?
Ah! April day? A night of storm? An hour
Of hope and days of woe despair,
Then "dust to dust" beneath the lilies fair?
Yea! Nay! True life is growth through
The shine and shadow
Through storms of passion and temptation's power,
Through wrong and loss and pressure of dull care,
True life is giving of itself to bless
All other lives: 'tis loving, pure and true,
'Tis hoping, trusting, though beneath the rod,
'Tis as a well-spring in the wilderness;
'Tis as the summer night's refreshing dew,
Lo! this is life eternal to know God.

—Eleanor S. Deane.

AWAITING LIFE.

As we sit by the sea of time,
Gazing out on its turbulent tide,
'Neath the cope of the azure sublime,
Where calmness and peace abide,
Like birds from a sunnier clime,
Come flitting sweet thoughts from above,
That join in a fugitive rhyme
To sing of unpeakable love,
And we patiently wait on the shore
Some light raying out from afar,
That shall guide us our way o'ermeere
As guides his ever shining stars,
We may never that bright beacon see,
But the music of that little song
Ringing out sweet and clear, soft and free,
Will guide us the hard way along.

—Robert Elmeridge Greig.

A New Departure.

"To him that hath shall be given," said pretty Fanchon Avelyn, musingly. "It is quite like the Scriptures, if it is not wicked to quote them—wedding presents. Girls who have everything, when they marry get quantities of lovely gifts, duplicates, sometimes half a dozen of the same article. I know they don't appreciate their presents unless they are something very rare or costly. Perhaps I shan't either"—with a charming blush—"when I get married. But it's all a sort of barter anyway; you give so much, and expect so much in return when your turn comes. There is precious little love or even friendship, goes with those wedding gifts, I believe. I should like to be a little different—something untraded, as it were. Presents at other times might be worldly enough, but wedding gifts ought to be actually holy. For I shan't never marry a man, as some girls do, just because he is rich, handsome or talented. I should want to love him as well as my own life, and I should not want anything to be sent me out of indifference, or simply because it was expected, or to knowledges. The first thing is determination; the next perseverance. Walter Scott gave this advice to a young man: "Do instantly whatever is to be done, and take the hours of recreation after business; never before it." But it is more than that to the young man. If used rightly it is self-improvement, culture, strength and growth of character. The habit of idleness is a hard one to get rid of. The first thing is to read the Bible every morning and read with care cultivate the mind and character. The books you read should raise your thoughts and aspirations, strengthen your energy and help you in your work. Take away—says I try to read the company of your betters. In books and in life frequent that which is the most wholesome society; learn to admire rightly; they admire great things; narrow spirits admire basely and worship meanly."—Christian at Work.

Prizes of Energy.

Twenty years ago a few young men in London resolved to meet every evening to exchange ideas. The number gradually increased until it was necessary to hire a room. Growing ambitious, they hired lecturers, and many people were brought together. Many of these now trace back their success to this effort at gaining knowledge. Indefatigable industry, increased with the desire for knowledge, produces great results. Walter Scott, when he was in a lawyer's office, spent his evenings in study. John Britton, the author of architectural works, said: "I studied my books in bed on winter evenings, because I had no power to afford a fire. He used every opportunity to read; the books he picked up for a few moments at the book stall helped him, he says. Napoleon had indomitable perseverance and energy. Dr. Livingstone, at the age of ten years, working in a factory, bought with his first wages a Latin grammar, and studied it until twelve at night. He studied Virgil and Horace the same way, and finally entered college and was graduated.

Proud of His Mother.

There are few eminent men who have not said that their success in life was largely owing to their mother's teaching, and who have been proud to point to their mothers as the cause of their many illustrations of the truth.

The mother of John Quincy Adams said in a letter to him, written when he was only twelve years old: "I would rather see you laid in a grave than grow up a prig and graceless boy."

"Not long before," placidly announced Adams, a gentleman said to him, "I have found out what you mean?" asked Mr. Adams.

The gentleman replied, "I have been reading the published letters of your mother."

"If this gentleman relates," I had spoken that dear name to some little boy who had been for weeks away from his mother, his eyes could not have flashed so brightly than did the eyes of that venerable boy. He stood up in his peculiar manner, and said, "Yes, sir; all that is good in me I owe to my mother."—The Dayspring.

But Then.

It was a queer name for a little girl, and it is quite like the name that was Lizzie—but everybody called her "But Then."

"My real name is prettier; but then I like the other very well," she said, nodding her brown curls merrily; and that sentence shows how she came by her name.

If Willie complained that it was a miserable, rainy day, and they couldn't play out-of-doors, Lizzie assented brightly: "Yes; but then it is a nice day to make our scrap books."

When Bob retted because they had so far to walk to school, his little sister reminded him: "But then, it's all the way through the woods, you know, and that's ever so much nicer than walking on the hard pavements of a town."

When even a patient Anne Barbara complained a little because the room in the new house were so few and small compared with their old home, a rosy face was quietly lifted to hers with the suggestion: "But then, little rooms are best to outfit all up, together in; don't you think so, Annie?"

"Better call her 'Little But Then,' and have done with it," declared Bob, half-crying, half-laughing. "No matter how bad anything is, she is always ready with 'but then,' and some kind of consolation on the end of it."

"Just look at all the snow going to waste without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Willie one day; "and the ice, too—all because we couldn't bring our sleds with us when we moved."

"But then, you just make one your sled, you know. It wouldn't be quite so pretty, but it would be just as good," said little "But Then."

"Exactly what I mean to do, as soon as I can get money enough to buy two or three sleds; but I haven't even that yet, and the winter is nearly half gone."

"If we only had a sled to-day, sister could ride, and we could go on the river," said Bob. "It's just as near that way, and we could go faster."

"But then," admitted the little girl, "I'm a pity; I've thought of something that old chair in the shed! If we turn it down, its back would be almost like runners."

"Hurrah! that's the very thing!" interrupted the boys. "The old chair" was

dragged out, carried down to the river, and away went the merry party.

"What is that? It looks like a great bundle of clothes," said Will, pointing to a dark spot on the ice.

"It is a bundle that moved and moaned as they drew near, and proved to be a little girl.

"I slipped and fell on the ice," she exclaimed, "and I've broken my leg."

"The poor girl was borne safely home, and the children lingered long enough to bring the surgeon and hear his verdict, that "young bones do not mind being broken; she will soon be out again as well as ever."

"I don't think it good that it was only the old chair that we had to-day?" asked little "But Then," as she told the story at home. "O auntie, I had the nicest time!"

"I believe you had," answered Aunt Barbara, smiling; for a brave, sunny spirit that never frets over what it has not, but always makes the best of what it has, is sure to have a good time. It doesn't need to wait for it to come; it has a faculty for making it.—Selected.

Robert Moffat.

One day a Scotch lad, not yet sixteen, led from home to take charge of a gentleman's garden in Cheshire, England. He bade farewell to father, mother and sister, and set out on his journey, accompanied him to the boat on which he was to cross the Frith of Forth.

"Now, my Robert," she said as they came in sight of the ferry, "I wish to stand here for a few minutes. I wish to ask my mother if you before we part."

"What is it, mother?" asked the son.

"Promise me that you will do what I am going to ask you."

"I cannot, mother," replied the cautious boy, "till you tell me what your wish is."

"O Robert," she exclaimed, "would I tear you to do anything that is not right?"

"Ask what you will, mother, and I will do it," said the son, overcome by his mother's pleading.

"I want you to promise me that you will read a chapter in the Bible every morning and evening."

"Mother, you know I read my Bible," "I know you do, but you do not read it with the desire for knowledge, and with a happy heart, seeing you have promised me to read the Scriptures daily."

The lad went his way. He kept his promise, and every day read his Bible. He read, however, because he loved his mother, not from any pleasure he found in the sacred book. At length, inattentive though he was, the truths he came in contact with aroused his conscience. He became uneasy, and then unhappy. He would have ceased reading, but for his promise to his mother, who had a large garden, his leisure was his own. He had but few books, and those were works on gardening and botany, which his profession obliged him to consult. He did not pray until his mother's promise to him, and he read the Bible every evening, while poring over the Epistle to the Romans, light broke into his soul. The Apostle's words appeared different, though familiar to him.

"Can't be possible," he said to himself, "for I have never read what I have read again and again."

Peace came to his mind, and he found himself earnestly desiring to know and to do the will of God. That will was made known to him in a simple way. One night, as he entered a neighboring town, he read a placard announcing that a missionary meeting was to be held. The time appointed for the meeting had long passed, but the lad stood and read the placard over and over. Stories of missionaries told him by his mother came back to his mind, and he had no hesitation in saying that it has given better satisfaction than any other medicine I have ever sold. I consider it the only patent medicine that cures more than it is recommended to cure."

The Road to Fame.

"I can't do it. I haven't time enough."

"Yes, you have."

"I don't see how you make that out," replied the first speaker, who was discussing with a friend the advisability of taking up a certain course of scientific reading. "I work at my desk in the office from nine o'clock to six every day except Sunday, and I must take recreation in the evening."

"I'll prove to you that you can. You get up at 6 o'clock, say, have breakfast at 7, and finish at 7:30. That gives you an hour to study before going to work. You have an hour for your luncheon, and then you manage to spend another hour every afternoon over your pipe and newspaper, don't you?"

"Yes."

"With less time than that Garfield became a classical scholar, Gladstone became one of the most widely read men in the world, Disraeli made himself a famous author, and Edwin Arnold wrote his 'Light of Asia.'"

"Yes, but they were men of genius."

"True, the genius of hard work. I will cite another case of which I have personal knowledge. Some years ago I knew a bright young man named Leslie Sulgrave. He was a post-office clerk in Indianapolis, Ind. He was one of the most accomplished men I ever saw. He devoted his three hours of leisure every day to various pursuits. This is what he did in five years: He had read and committed to memory all of Shakespeare's plays. He could read Latin, Greek and French fluently. He was an expert flute player. In addition to this he was proficient in every line of fencing and marksmanship, and although he did not weigh more than one hundred and thirty pounds he could strike a ninety-pound blow with his fist. He devoted half an hour a day to each subject. He kept this up unremittingly for five years, and finally attained such a degree of proficiency in each that he might almost have been called a master. The secret of his success was hard work. He wasted no time. It is true that he might have devoted his time to more profitable studies, and had he done so he might have made a great name for himself. I only instance his case to show you that you can almost every man of your acquaintance wastes enough time every day to make him great, had he devoted it to its proper uses."—New York Mail and Express.

Broken down conditions of the system that require a prompt and permanent remedy, the one is "ice broken" and sore falling vitality will be benefited at once by Burdock Blood Bitters.

—Though conscience weighs us down and tells us God is angry, yet God is merciful, and the conscience is not so hard on us; the reformed God is an ocean of consolation.—Luther.

—Any child will take McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup; it is not only exceedingly pleasant but is a sure remedy for all kinds of worms. It is free from all irritations. Get McLean's, the original and only genuine.

—D. Sullivan, Malcom, Ontario, writes: "I have been using Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for some time, and have no hesitation in saying that it has given better satisfaction than any other medicine I have ever sold. I consider it the only patent medicine that cures more than it is recommended to cure."

It is our own past which has made us what we are. We are the children of our own deeds. Conduct has created character; acts have grown into habits, each year has pressed into us a deeper honor print; our lives have today left us such as we are today.—Dr. Dykes.

—Just how an alterative medicine cleanses the system is an open question; but that Ayer's Sarsaparilla does produce a radical change in the blood is well tested on all sides. It is everywhere considered the best remedy for blood disorders.

—School Opens. "It is now time," said the school teacher on return to his work after a summer's yachting, "to set the sparker and keep an eye upon the boys."

Racing With Wolves.

Many a thrilling tale has been told by travelers of a race with wolves across the frozen steppes of Russia. Sometimes only the picked bones of the hapless traveler are found to tell the tale. In our own country thousands are engaged in a life-and-death race against the wolf Consumption. The best weapons with which to fight the foe, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This renowned remedy has cured myriads of cases when other medicines and doctors had failed. It is the greatest blood-purifier and restorer of strength known to the world. For all forms of scrofulous affections and consumption (one of them), it is unequalled as a remedy.

—Eighty years hence it will matter little whether we were a peasant or a peer, but it will matter much whether we did our duty as one or the other.—Stopford Brooke.

—There is no evaporation or deterioration in strength about Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The ingredients of this incomparable anti-rheumatic and throat and lung remedy are not only potent, but pure and imperishable. Pain, lameness and stiffness are removed by it and may be used with equal benefit externally and internally.

—"Thy plainness moves me more than eloquence!" was the way in which Bionce apostrophized the homely girl with the big black account.

Every SKIN AND SCALP DISEASE, whether torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, with loss of hair, from pimples to the most distressing eczema, and every taint of the blood, whether simple, scrofulous, hereditary, or acquired, is cured by CUTICURA, an exquisite skin Purifier and Beautifier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier and Great Blood Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Thousands of grateful testimonials attest their wonderful and unfailing efficacy.

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Bermuda Bottled.

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I have CURED with it; and I can advance from the fact that it is a good thing which contains it is the secret of his success was hard work. He wasted no time. It is true that he might have devoted his time to more profitable studies, and had he done so he might have made a great name for himself. I only instance his case to show you that you can almost every man of your acquaintance wastes enough time every day to make him great, had he devoted it to its proper uses."—New York Mail and Express.

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All Ticket Agents sell by these Popular Lines. For State Rooms and any Information, apply to C. E. LAECHLER, Agent St. John, N. B. H. B. SHORT, Agent DIOBY, N. S. R. A. CALDER, Agent, Annapolis, N. S.

EVERY SKIN AND SCALP DISEASE, whether torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, with loss of hair, from pimples to the most distressing eczema, and every taint of the blood, whether simple, scrofulous, hereditary, or acquired, is cured by CUTICURA, an exquisite skin Purifier and Beautifier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier and Great Blood Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Thousands of grateful testimonials attest their wonderful and unfailing efficacy.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by POTTER, DRUG & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

—Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. —Weakness, indigestion, "biliousness," CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, 30c.

Bermuda Bottled.

"You must go to Bermuda," said a doctor, "and find the doctor who bottled this medicine. It is impossible."

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.

Sometimes called "Bermuda Bottled," in all cases of CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, COUGH, or Severe Cold.

I have CURED with it; and I can advance from the fact that it is a good thing which contains it is the secret of his success was hard work. He wasted no time. It is true that he might have devoted his time to more profitable studies, and had he done so he might have made a great name for himself. I only instance his case to show you that you can almost every man of your acquaintance wastes enough time every day to make him great, had he devoted it to its proper uses."—New York Mail and Express.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

FROM ST. JOHN, N. B., AND ANnapolis, N. S. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. ST. JOHN LINE.

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DYSPEPTICURE not only aids Digestion & cures Indigestion, but positively cures the most serious and long standing cases of Chronic Dyspepsia.

DYSPEPTICURE BY MAIL. (Large size only.)

Dyspepticure will be sent by mail to those who cannot visit procure it in their own vicinity. Many letters have been received from distant parts of Canada and United States enquiring how Dyspepticure can be obtained; many letters have come from near places that either have no druggists or where the remedy is not yet well known. To meet these demands and at the same time make Dyspepticure quickly known in places where, under ordinary circumstances, it might not reach for some considerable time, the large (3.00) size will be sent by mail without any extra expense to the user. The Post Office is everywhere, so none who wish the remedy need be without it. Upon receipt of \$1.00 by Registered letter or Post Office order, a large bottle of Dyspepticure (special mailing style) will be forwarded, postage prepaid, to any address. CHARLES K. SHORT, St. John, N. B.

Every Druggist and General Dealer in Canada should sell Dyspepticure, as it is strongly demanded from all parts of the Dominion. Introduced so soon became a standard remedy. The following Wholesale Houses handle Dyspepticure: J. Baker & Sons, 100, St. John St.; J. Baker & Sons, 100, St. John St.; J. Baker & Sons, 100, St. John St.; J. Baker & Sons, 100, St. John St.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

'90. Summer Arrangement. '90.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 9th JUNE, 1890, the Traffic of this Railway will run Daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Trains will leave Saint John, Day Express for Halifax & Campbellton, 7:00; Accommodation for Point du Chene, 11:00; Fast Express for Halifax & Montreal,