

Choice Miscellany.

The Crossing Paths.

Our far diverging lines of life
Have for a moment crossed
To touch and wind about and be
In the dim distance lost;

As passing ships whose wide flung sails
Are for an instant furled,
We hail and barter words of cheer,
Brought from the under world,

Well, let them cross as cross they may,
And let them still diverge,
Sundered by leagues of desert land,
By mountains by surges—

A Child Again.

This is a fragment of the story of Jane
her life's case, fortunately is not
known,—as told by the matron of one
of our great city prisons:

"I was sent for, late one night, to see
her. The keeper of that ward and
something unusual cited the girl, I hadn't
seen the girl when she was brought in.

"What's your name?" said I, pretty
sharply, for I was cross enough. That
was the tenth time I'd been called up
that night.

"She laughed again, and it startled me,
the voice and laugh were so weak.

"How funny you are, Aunt Prue!"
she said, "You don't know Johnny!"

Then she went on talking as before to
some Polly, telling her of the lesson at
school, and that she had to finish milking
her fat, and that she had to finish milking
her fat, and that she had to finish milking
her fat,

"Father," she said, "says he'll sell Johnny,
an' she's my own cow. I raised her
from a calf, you know, Polly."

"Then she got to talking of the
baskets and berries and games, fancying
she was at a school picnic. I saw she
had been a country child, and thought
she was at home again on the farm.

"She was a little bit of a thing, and not
old, either, but her face showed what
she'd been through. I called the doctor.

When he was examining her she fell off
into a stupor, but she roused when I
tried to get her to take some medicine.

She would not take it, laughing at me,
but she was a very gentle little body too.

"Won't you take it for Aunt Prue,
Johnny?" I said humbly to her. So then
she swallowed it. "You forgot the jelly,
Auntie," she said, and then she dozed
off, waking now and then, talking of some
body, her little sister, I think, as if she
was just a child again.

"I've seen men hung, and others die
of delirium tremens in the prison, but
there was something more awful in this
girl's death than in any of the others.
She had been so vile a woman, and she'd
forgot it all, and thought herself just an
innocent child!"

"The doctor was called off. 'I can do
nothing here anyhow,' he said. 'The
woman was dying when she was brought
in. She's badly hurt. Don't leave her.

"Of course I wasn't going to leave
her."

"Perhaps you know a hymn?" I said
to her, "or some verses?" I usually leave
that kind of talk to the chaplain; but he
wasn't there, and she was going fast, and
I had to say it.

"Her eyes were shut. 'Hymn?' I
said. 'Hymn—yes, mother,' she said, and
she began to sing 'Jesus lover of my soul.'
She had a sweet voice, but it was most
gone. When she came to 'Leave, oh
leave me not alone!' she opened her
eyes and said 'Sing, mother. Won't you
sing?' It's so long since I— Then she
stared around and stopped.

"She had come to herself. She saw
her clothes all mud and her bloody hands.
There was a bit of looking-glass on the
cell wall one of the prisoners had left,
and there she saw her face all bloated and
pinched.

"She caught hold of my arm and
squeaked out 'Am I dead?' I said 'No,
but you're in a bad way. The keeper came
in and told me she was a girl who had come
up to town and fallen into bad company,
and run down as low as a woman could
get.

"She did not come to her senses again.
She talked to herself and laughed a little
in a childish way. She had gone back
to the farm again. And just before the
end I heard her say 'Leave me not alone,
Jesus lover of my soul!'

"I think He was near her.

"She died, and was buried in Potter's
Field. There's a lot of them gone that
way. I never heard her real name.
But in spite of all, I hope He was near
her at the end."—Youth's Companion.

Why the Sea is Salt.

The Norse peasant, in his popular
tales, has a curious solution for the oft-
asked question "Why is the sea salt?"
It appears that, once upon a time, long
ago, there were two brothers, one rich
and the other poor. Now it happened
on Christmas Eve that the poor one had
not so much as a crumb of bread to eat,
so he went to his brother for help, who
gave him a fitch of bacon, at the same

time bidding him go to a certain evil
magician. On arriving at the magician's
house he was surrounded by a host of
persons anxious to buy his fitch.

"Well," said he, "by right, my
old dame and I ought to have this bacon
for our Christmas dinner, but since you
have all set your hearts on it, I suppose
you must have it, but if I sell it all I
must have in return that quern behind
the door yonder." At first the old
magician laughed outright at this proposal,
but the "poor brother" stuck to it, and
so at last the magician parted with his
quern. On reaching home the clock
struck twelve as his wife met him at the
door, wondering what had kept him so
long.

"Oh!" said he, "you shall quickly see
the cause of my delay." After which he
put the quern on the table, hiding it
grind everything needful for the Christ-
mas fare. The wife, as may be imagin-
ed, stood thunderstruck, watching the
quern grind out dainties enough to last till
Twelfth Day. When, however, the rich
brother saw on Christmas Day all that
was on the table, he was very envious,
and said "Whence have you got all this
wealth?"

For some time the poor brother refus-
ed to tell; but in the course of the day's
rejoicing he incautiously gave out the his-
tory of the magic quern, which his brother
ultimately bought for \$300. Before
long, however, he found that it kept on
grinding, and so alarmed was he that he
resold it to his brother for the "same
money that purchased it."

As before, it soon brought renewed
prosperity to the poor brother, which
enabled him to buy a golden house, the
fame whereof spread far and wide, and
attracted strangers from all parts. So
one day a stranger came to see the
quern, and the first question he asked
was whether it could grind salt. "Grind
salt?" said the owner, "I should just
think so, and anything else you like."

Thereupon, so anxious was he to buy
the quern, that he promised to pay an-
ticipated wealth for it. Secure of his prize
he put to sea, and when so far off that no
one could reach him he said to the quern:
"Grind salt, and grind both fast and
good." No sooner had he spoken than
the quern forthwith began grinding salt,
which, in an amazing short time, arose in
heaps on the deck, and threatened to
sink his vessel. Alarmed at the rapidity
with which the quern kept grinding, he
entreated it on his knees to leave off;
but still it went on, and before many min-
utes the vessel sank beneath the weight
of salt. But the quern beneath the water,
kept on grinding, and hence the saltness
of the water.

Dress and Vice.

If young women knew what young
men think and say of them when they
pass along the street in pyramidal hats,
which are but cages of dead birds; dresses
displaying the bandaged, hour-glass
waist, the camel's hump, the morping
skirts, with fronts so strapped as to dis-
play the lower limbs in most unseemly
fashion; with arms skimo and so pinched
that a sausage is their only paral-
lel; and this fashionable effigy upborne
upon the same hideous slant-head pedestal
that the demi-monde of Paris wear; if
even these young women could hear the
remarks of the young men as they
pass by, they would never again appear
in such a hideous guise. Contrast with
such an image a young lady, quietly
dressed in plaited waist, plain skirt of
some soft goods, falling to the ankle, low-
heeled walking shoes, pretty collar with
a bit of ribbon, neat cuffs at the wrists,
neat, round hat, hair in a simple knot,
clear skin, and cheek touched with the
bloom of youth and purity. No young
man, having one spark of sense or manli-
ness, could look upon the first figure
without secret contempt, or upon the
last without sincere respect. One would
"lead him a life," the other would find
him a home. In one his heart might
safely trust; the other would be apt to
marry him in haste for his money, and
leave him to repent the squandering
thereof at leisure.—Frances E. Willard.

Give Them a Chance!

That is to say your lungs. Also all
your breathing machinery. Very won-
derful machinery it is. Not only the
larger air-passages, but the thousands of
little tubes and cavities leading from
them.

When these are clogged and choked
with matter which ought not to be there,
your lungs cannot half do their work.
And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia,
catarrh, consumption, or any of the
family of throat and nose and head and
lung obstructions, all are bad. All
ought to be got rid of. There is just
one sure way to get rid of them. That
is to take Boschee's German Syrup,
which any druggist will sell you at 75
cents a bottle. Even if everything else
has failed you, you may depend upon
this for certain.

FATHER WILLIAM REVISED.

You are old, Father William, the young
man said, (gray)
And by rights should be feeble and
You are hale, Father William, the young
man said,

Now tell me the reason, I pray,
In the days of my youth, Father William
replied,

I used Simson's Liniment rare;
On my head which was moulting and
shedding its locks
Now grows a thick crop of black hair.

Life saved at midnight by the timely
use of West's Pain King. Do not fail to
house for such diseases as flux, dysen-
tery, diarrhoea, cholera, cholera infantum,
cholera, flux, dysentery, and all kindred
complaints, always very sudden. Be pre-
pared. 25 cents. All druggists.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Wealth legitimately acquired is valu-
able, and is only valuable when thus ac-
quired.

For Bronchial and Throat Affections,
Allen's Lung Balsam is unequalled.

In friendship, as in love, we are often
happier in our ignorance than in our
knowledge.

A bottle of the "Lotus of the Nile," is
a most acceptable present to a lady.

Be always at leisure to do good; never
make business an excuse to decline of-
fices of humanity.

The "Royal Flavoring Extracts" are
made of great purity and strength. Take
no other.

It is the easiest thing in the world to
discover all the defects in a man when
he does not like him.

Campbell's Cathartic Compound is
pleasant to the taste, and more satisfac-
tory than Pills.

The difference between a dupe and a
hog is that one is dressed to kill, and the
other is killed to do so.

Unsolicited Testimonials are daily given
to us as to the genuineness of Minard's
Liniment in the house.

A man worth \$10,000,000 is no happier
than a man worth \$5,000,000. Money
doesn't always cause happiness.

Perry Davis' Pain-Killer—Its effects
are almost instantaneous, affording relief
from the most intense pain.

A wedding ceremony shouldn't pass
off too solemnly. For instance, there
should be a hitch of some kind.

Livery Stable Keepers all over the
country know and attest to the merits of
Minard's Liniment, and are never without
it.

An average woman's brains weighs five
ounces less than that of the average man.
But she gets away with him all the same.

Hardly to have in the house, Minard's
Honey Balsam, the prompt and certain
remedy for croup, whoops and pulmonary
affections.

The difference between a poor base-
ball player and the black measles is that
one strikes out and the other strikes in.

West's Liver Pills remove that sallow-
ness from the complexion by restoring
the digestive organs to a healthy action.
All druggists.

Bacon wisely says: "Read not to con-
tradict and confute, nor to believe and
take for granted, but to weigh and con-
sider."

West's World's Wonder, for external
use, excels any other liniment for rheu-
matism, neuralgia, cuts, wounds, burns
and bruises. Always useful. All druggists.

"In what condition was the Patriarch
Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sun-
day-school teacher. "Dead," calmly re-
plied a quiet-looking boy.

The "Maud S." Condition Powder is
as far in advance of its rivals, as Mr. Van-
derbilt's celebrated mare is ahead of her
rivals in the estimation of the public.

Wealth brings noble opportunities, and
competence is a proper object of pursuit,
but wealth, and even competence, may
be bought at too high a price.

Nervous headache, carache, toothache
and in fact any ache or pain, cured im-
mediately with West's World's Wonder. 25
cents and 50 cents. All druggists.

What is more pathetic than to see the
simple faith of which a baldheaded man
will buy an infallible hair restora-
tive from a baldheaded barber?

EREMUS.—Don't start out without
good supply of Minard's Liniment,
Family Pills and Honey Balsam, which
three articles are a medicine chest in
themselves.

Isn't a woman wet enough with a cat-
arin in her eye, a waterfall on her head,
a creek in her back, forty springs in her
skirt, high tied shoes, and a notion in
her head?

West's Pain King works like a charm
in relieving pain in the stomach, all bow-
el difficulties and cholera. No traveller
should be without it. Should always be
in the house. Costs but 25c. All druggists.

It doesn't follow that you must do a
mean thing to him who has done a mean-
ing to you. The old proverb runs:
"Because the cur has bitten me, shall I
bite the cur?"

Wonderful is the instantaneous effect
of West's Pain King in relieving cramps,
colic, and all bowel difficulties. Worth
its weight in gold, and costs but 25c.
Should always be kept in every house.
All druggists.

An old couple were walking down
street the other day reading signs, when
they ran across one which the old man
read thus: "Johnson's Shirt Store."
"Well, I declare," exclaimed the old lady,
"it wonder how he tore it."

There is no remedy put into bottles
that possesses as much merit as Minard's
Liniment. It is both for internal and
external use. It heals, cures and ex-
tracts dandruff, restores hair, and is a
splendid hair dressing.

One day I found Annie, a little black-
eyed beauty, sitting astride the bed post,
gazing with delight at her image in the
mirror. I asked her why she looked in
the glass. She frankly said: "Cause I
like the looks of me."

This season of the year it is very im-
portant to have a reliable remedy in the
house for such diseases as flux, dysen-
tery, diarrhoea, cholera, cholera infantum,
cholera, flux, dysentery, and all kindred
complaints, always very sudden. Be pre-
pared. 25 cents. All druggists.

"Isn't there anything you would rather
have than a dish of ice cream?" he
asked as they emerged from the theatre.
"Yes, George; two dishes of ice cream,"
she murmured, softly.

Ayer's Ague Cure is the popular anti-
dote for malaria. All who are exposed
to the dangers of malarious regions
should try it. Always ready for use,
and, if taken according to directions,
warranted to cure all malarial disorders.

A woman in England who had been
"pooped" by her husband, got even with
him by printing the following:—"Notice.
I, Mary Sanders, never contracted any
debts in the name of William Sanders, as
the name Sanders is not good enough to
get credit on."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed
at night and broken of your rest by a sick
child suffering with the cutting, cutting
teeth? If so, send at once and get a
bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,"
for Children Teething. Its value is incalcu-
lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer
immediately. Depend upon it, mothers;
there is no mistake about it. It cures Dys-
entery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stom-
ach and Bowels, cures wind Colic, softens
the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives
tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for 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.

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 for the following "Clubbing
Prices," which will be seen
in some cases giving two papers for the
price of one. Cash must accompany all
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