

**Porter.**

The following Original Odes were sung, among others, by the "Bands of Hope," at the Temperance Hall on Friday, 21st June last, being the anniversary of the landing of Governor Cornwallis and his followers in Chebucto Bay, June 1760.

**The Settlement of Halifax.**

BY J. A. BELL.

Air—"When we went Gipping."

In days of old, when George was king, on Britain's honours throne, Our fathers came to seek the land, we fondly call our own; A hundred years ago, and more, their ships came over sea, But we will keep a place for them alive in memory.

And every year the day we claim, More dear to us shall grow, In the month of June when our fathers came, A long time ago, In the month of June when our fathers came, A long time ago.

From Albion's white-cliffed shores they came, And verdant Erin's strand, From Scotia's heathered hills, and some, from German fatherland;

A stalwart host of artisans, and veterans fresh from war, With sturdy limbs and hopeful hearts they sought their home afar.

And every year, &c.

They came not, forced by despot acts to leave a cherished home;

'Twas enterprise, or love of change, that tempted them to roam;

And still to Britain, weal or woe, as Britons they were true;

The old home kept the half their love, and half they gave the new.

And every year, &c.

We boast not of the deeds they wrought, to justify our pride;

We know that in the land they chose, they lived, and toiled, and died;

They left us all a heritage of institutions free, Time-honoured laws and equal rights, the fruits of liberty.

And every year, &c.

And England's Rose will bloom for us, by Erin's Shamrock green,

And Scotland wear her Thistle leaves, their friendly stems between;

But for herself, Acadia's sons, a garland shall produce, Entwined of emblems all her own; the May-flowers and the Spruce.

And every year, &c.

**A Patriotic Song.**

BY J. A. BELL.

Air—"Lang Syne."

The Old Flag waves on tower and steep, Above 't embowered walls;

In every land, or on the deep, Still proud and sturdy call.

Time-honoured flag! beneath thy folds, We fain would long repose;

Thee the loyal subjects hold, With years but stronger bonds.

We glory in Old England's fame, The theme of our old lays;

Her deeds of arms—her acts that claim A nation's emphatic praise.

With all her faults we'll love her yet, Great mistress of the main;

Pray we spend our lives to see, Her splendour never wane!

But more to us than Mother-Land, Than Britain's power or fame,

We count our own dear native strand, Our own Acadia's name!

We prize the homes our fathers loved,— The soil that shines their dust;

The fruitful fields their hands improved, We deem a sacred trust.

Though cheerless fogs invade our coast, Though long be Winter's reign;

What land a brighter sun can boast When Summer smiles again?

How sweet in Spring the glades to tread When Mayflowers doth the breeze;

What glorious skies doth Autumn spread Above the tinted trees!

The blustering winds from Ocean blow, A healthful climate ensure;

The British laws that mould our own, Our liberties secure.

Let us join—long live the Queen! May Britain flourish still,—

And may her banner long be seen To wave above the Hill!

**The Family.**

There are various traditions as to the origin of the Golden Lily upon the shield of France. Among these is the following incident, said to have occurred in the latter part of the eleventh century, during the reign of Philip Augustus:

The prince was only fifteen when he ascended the throne; but the strong hand with which he seized the reins of the government, aving the turbulent nobles, and protecting the common people against their aggressions, soon convinced them that he was not to be despised for his youth.

Though by this course he greatly endeared himself to the mass of his subjects, his life was more than once threatened and even attempted; but these plots invariably originated among the haughty nobles, who were restive under the restraints imposed upon them by the King's strong arm, and his just and kindly heart.

In the summer of the eleventh year of his reign, weary of the cares of state, Philip retired with his court to his royal residence at Chaumont, which was a favorite resort to him.

Among his train was Geoffrey, Count de Neville, the natural son of Louis VII, the King's half-brother. He was a mild and inoffensive man, apparently well content with the lot of a private estate conferred by the late King upon his mother, and which he had inherited upon her death; but unfortunately he married a haughty, ambitious woman, who was but ill inclined to forego her claims to royalty.

At the death of Louis she openly asserted her claim, and been a secret marriage between him and the late Countess de Neville, and upon the head of her son sought the crown of France, he being the eldest born, and urged her husband to assert his claims. But this the Count refused to do, being ill-fitted by nature to act a part requiring more than usual energy and ability, besides entertaining too strong an affection for the young King who had treated him with unusual kindness, to seek to deprive him of his rightful inheritance.

If Philip heard of the pretensions which the

Countess set forth, he manifested no outward token of displeasure or distrust. On the contrary, he gave his brother many evidences of regard, appointing him to honorable offices near his person, although he took care that they conferred but little power.

This was a new source of grievance to the haughty Countess, who never relinquished the idea of becoming a Queen, and had fondly imagined that, on account of Philip's youth, his brother would obtain such a strong ascendancy over his mind as would make him King in reality, if not in name.

This disappointment was felt with increased bitterness when she became the mother of a son, in whom she centred all her ambitious hopes, and all the love she was capable of feeling for one.

Unlike our modern fair ladies, the dames of high degree at that remote period were early risers; and the Countess de Neville often took long rides on horseback before the dew was off the grass, unattended, except by her groom, who kept at a respectable distance, just near enough to be within call, should his lady require assistance.

One morning she passed in front of a little cottage situated in a perfect wilderness of bloom. As an involuntary ejaculation of surprise and admiration escaped her lips, a pretty, intelligent-looking girl raised her bright eyes from the rose-bush she was pruning.

"I have some handsome within, arranged in bouquets," she said, smiling, "if madame would like to examine them."

Throwing the reins of her horse to her attendant, the Countess alighted, much to the surprise of the servant, who had never known his lady's mistress to be guilty of so much condescension before.

As the Countess entered the little, low room, the pretty flower girl displayed her beautiful collection of bouquets with pardonable pride.

"All, or any of them, are at your service, with the exception of this," she said, pointing to one composed of golden lilies and white roses, and enclosed by a few leaves of green; "it is for the King."

"So King Philip buys the flowers, pretty maiden?"

"Yes, madam; I have orders to bring them to the Palace daily. The golden lily is his favorite flower; and there are only those in bloom to-day."

"I will take this," said the Countess, selecting one of the bouquets, taking from her purse a gold piece more than double the value of the bouquet, and handing it to the girl, who took it away like a gleam of a small, golden flash, such as the ladies of that period used for their cosmetics and perfume. But when she opened the room, she found her in the same position in which she had left her.

She could not forbear an exclamation of surprise as she observed how deadly pale was her countenance.

"It is but the odor of the roses," said the Countess, as drawing her fingers around her she turned to the door.

"Take my advice, my good girl, place the stand near the window and be not much over the bouquet destined for the King, she detected the presence of a fine, white powder, impalpable to the eye upon the white petals of the rose, but clearly visible upon the lilies, whose peculiar shape, by exposing the leaves to the full rays of the sun as well as their vivid coloring, threw it into strong relief; and as she bent over them, the faint but penetrating odor that arose made her so giddy that she would have fallen, had it not been for the tall shapely youth who had just entered, and whose lively showed him to be in the service of the King.

It was her lover, Francois, King Philip's body servant, and who, passing by the house, called to have a chat with his betrothed.

"How, now, Marie?" he said, looking into her face. "What has frightened the roses from your cheek, and given you such a strange look?"

The honest-hearted fellow was sincerely attached to his royal master, and listened gratefully to Marie's account of the strange conduct of her visitor, and the suspicions to which it gave rise.

"It has a bad look," he said, thoughtfully; "though I believe there is nothing in it." By good luck, I have orders to attend His Majesty in his private apartments an hour hence. I will put him on his guard; but surely no harm can come of it."

It was to the surprise of Francois, the King manifested no disquietude at this disclosure, though the grave look and attentive manner with which he listened, showed that he considered it of no little import. He bade him charge Marie—

"To tell no one what she had discovered, but to come to the Palace with her flowers an hour earlier than was her wont, by no means forgetting her golden lilies."

King Philip sat in his audience hall surrounded by his retainers. A number of the royal family stood near him, among them the Count de Neville, his wife, and the little son, a sweet boy of three, whose winning and sprightly ways made him a favorite with the King.

"And please your Majesty, Marie, the flower girl is awaiting without," said one of the guards.

"Admit her," said the King.

Marie had never seen King Philip in his robes of state, and the royal pomp that surrounded him impressed her with a feeling of awe as she entered. But this was quickly dispelled by the King's gracious manner as he bade her approach.

"I see you have not forgotten my favorite flower," he said, taking the basket from her hand.

"Just admire these queenly lilies, fair Countess, and inhale the fragrance from the roses."

"But why do you start and turn pale?" he added, as with an involuntary shudder she drew back from the flowers he would have placed in her hand.

"I—I crave your Majesty's pardon," she stammered, "but the odor of the roses affects me thus."

The King's eye followed the Countess as she retreated to the window at the further end of the hall, under the pretext of obtaining air. He then fixed them searchingly on her husband's face, whose mind seemed to be entirely occupied by the laughing boy he held in his arms.

Attracted by the bright colours of the lilies,

the child stretched out its hand for them. A sudden thought struck the King as he observed this.

"See how eagerly Louis is regarding them!" he said, turning to the Count. "Let him have them."

With a fond smile the father took the flowers and held them before the boy, who catching them with both his dimpled hands, raised them with a gleeful shout to his lips.

Instantly a deadly pallor overspread his face, and with a faint gasp, he fell dead in his father's arms.

The Countess had kept a reticent watch on the King's movements from her future, and forgetting everything in her terror, sprang forward to arrest her husband's arm.

"Monster!" she exclaimed, glaring upon him like a tigress robbed of her young, "you have destroyed your child!"

"And you," said Philip, pointing indignantly to the flowers, still clasped in the child's fingers, "you would have murdered your King!"

"It is this woman that called at your cottage this morning?" he inquired, turning to Marie.

"The same, your Majesty."

As soon as the Count comprehended the full meaning of these words, he cast a look of horror and detestation upon his wife; then taking his dead boy he laid him on the pile of cushions at the King's feet.

"I can say before you no stronger proof, sir," he faltered, "that I was ignorant of the existence of the base plot against your life."

As Philip looked upon the still sweet features of the child, and then upon his father, his eyes softened.

"You are right, God knows that I would fain have spared your loyalty such a severe test."

"I wish you all to bear witness," he said, addressing those around him, "that I fully exonerate Count de Neville from all complicity with his wife in this attempt upon the life of your King."

"As to you," he added, turning to the guilty woman, "I give you twenty days to leave the kingdom. If after that time you are found in my domain, you shall suffer the full penalty of your crimes."

King Philip did not forget the debt of gratitude he owed to Marie and his faithful attendant. He was present at the marriage, which occurred a few days after, bestowing a dowry on the bride, and other substantial marks of favor; and after a few years, in commemoration of his Providential deliverance, he bore upon his shield the "Golden Lily."

**Temperance.**

Intemperance and Murder.

We are acquainted with one of the most distinguished criminal lawyers in the West, who has become so disgusted with the liquor traffic and its results that he cannot be induced to act as counsel for a dramseller. He has defended twenty-three homicides, twenty-two of whom were drinking men, and under the influence of liquor when they committed the awful crime of murder. In the twenty-third case the murderer was not a drinker, but the murdered man was, and when under the influence of drink had provoked the assassin which caused his death. The same lawyer has defended not less than five hundred criminal cases, and in every case, with the one exception named above, the criminals were addicted to intemperance. Not long ago he was counsel for a very young man of previous good character, who when frenzied by strong drink had committed a heinous crime. The evidence was clear, and the counsel could only ask for the mercy of the court. He said, in substance, this young man is not the real criminal—he is only the agent of another. The man who sold him liquor, and in whose saloon the crime was committed, should be considered more guilty and punished more severely than the mere youth whose brain he poisoned and whose passions he fired. While such a business is allowed, or only punished by light fines, amounting to no more than an ordinary license fee, crime will abound, and the mere agents of the drammer will suffer the penalty while the principal offenders will escape.

Similar testimony comes from every quarter. The accumulated experience and observation of a half century during which this subject has been studied, confirm the oft-repeated remark that Intemperance gives three-fourths of the business to criminal courts and fills our jails, penitentiaries and poor-houses.—Tem. Platform.

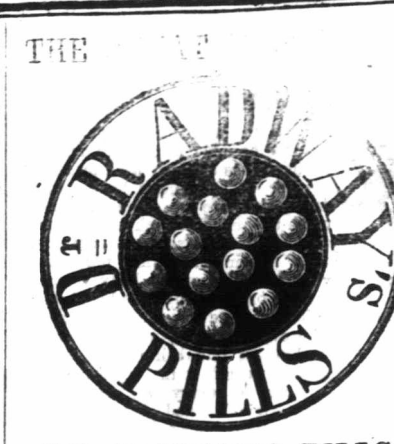
**Alcohol—Important Statistics.**

The Paris correspondent of the London Star says:—"A mighty statistician, Dr. Jolly, has just declared war against tobacco. Last year he waged a fierce combat against tobacco, but now he attacks drink. He does not use measured terms in his denunciations against those who use spirituous liquors, as you will remark by the following extract from the report he had just sent up to the Academy of Medicine:—"In every country the quantity of the amount of alcohol imbibed precisely correspond with the number of judicial sentences recorded in law reports of the year, as well as with the number of poor, of beggars, of vagabonds, of divorced husbands and wives, of idiotic children, of suicides, murders, and of epileptics and lunatics inscribed on the state registers." Whether this be correct or not, I am not prepared to say; but it is a positive fact that the consumption of spirituous liquors in France is making rapid progress. In 1788 the amount of alcohol sold did not exceed 200,000 hectolitres during the course of the year. In 1840, 1,000,000, and in 1863, 3,000,000 hectolitres were consumed. (A hectolitre is twenty-two gallons.) In 1840, eight litres of brandy was drunk per inhabitant within the barriers of this city; thirty litres is now the average consumption per head. According to Dr. Jolly, 300,000 Parisians daily indulge in their petit verre (A litre is equivalent to English pint and three quarters.)

**Results of Liquor Drinking.**

In 1852, when the yellow fever raged so furiously in New Orleans, nearly five thousand of the supporters of grog-shops died before a single temperance man was attacked by the disease. In the very same year, when nine hundred died of cholera only three were tetanized; and when the pestilence swept off one in sixty of the entire population, of Albany, N. Y., only one in twenty-five hundred of the strictly temperate were seized with the malady. Yet with these facts before the people, and the death of our very dearest, a very large number of merchants and multitudes of mechanics find it impossible to leave off the use of spirituous drinks even for a season; with so terrible a malady staring them in the face, intelligent men WILL DRINK AND DIE.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A man may have a large brain and a natural, arobic heart, but if his brain is poisoned and his stomach diseased by alcohol, he is not to be trusted with official position.



**DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.**

FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE

Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE Warranted to effect a Positive Cure.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS PREPARED IN WATER, and are Superior to all Purgatives, Cathartics, or Alterative Medicines in general use.

COATED WITH GUM, which renders them very convenient, and well adapted for the most delicate and especially the young.

They are perfectly safe, and do not contain any of the deleterious ingredients of other pills, and will not hurt the stomach, or disarrange the bowels, or produce any of the dangerous effects of other pills, or produce any of the dangerous effects of other pills.

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