

The Altars of October.

Altars of October—lo! they stand
On every wooded hill and life there
Is blue—
The very hill of those that bear a
hand
Drop passion-kissed leaves a foot
Or two away, and sweep the air
With further yet, unswerving
The curling haze.
The altars stand—for wonder, song
and praise.
The offering for the varied stores
that bless
The crowning of the year with meed
of fruitfulness.

Altars of October! Flowers are
there,
As well as fruits—oh, dwindled,
withered blooms.
The altars though they are so small are
very fair!
They wreath the altar-horns, nor
know Fate looms—
The fabled frosty torch that soon
consumes!
There is a priest of cruel rites,
For as his torch he dips, he reads
the doom.
All that serve his splendid days
and nights,
And scatter them—both worship-
pers and acolytes!

Altars of October draw me, too;
The wanton luxury I may not shun,
For there I shall be found—a pagan
true.
To make my gifts and murmured
prison
And if of precious things I shall
spare none.
And voices may for me arise,
As if I were from Elysium, would
be in the air offered sacrifice,
And the long dead and loved arise
before his eyes!

Ex-Kaiser's Wedding

NOV. 5TH TO BE PRIVATE.

TAKE PLACE AT AMERONGEN
SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS
AGAINST NEWSPAPER MEN.

DOOR, Oct. 12. (New York Times)
The wedding day of the ex-Kaiser
was definitely fixed for Nov. 5, just
over a year less five days "since" his
flight from the Fatherland.
Mr. 10 is one of William Hohen-
hausen's most melancholy anniver-
saries, he is anxious not to pass it in
solitude as last year, after the death
of the ex-Kaiserin.

At the same time he did not wish
to celebrate the marriage before the
funeral of the ex-Kaiserin's
body, which falls on Oct. 24, when
special memorial services will be
held in the private chapel at Doorn,
near to last year.

It is still somewhat uncertain when
the wedding will take place at
the ex-Kaiser's private residence or
at Bentinck's castle at Amerongen,
which was William's first refuge
in Holland.

It is feared that the House of Doorn
is too small to accommodate the
large guests expected, so Count
Bentinck has offered for the
wedding his spacious castle, where he
has his residence for the present. The
wedding, moreover, considers the
fact more in keeping with the occa-
sion.

At every event the marriage will be
celebrated with the utmost privacy,
and precautions will be taken that
no newspaper men, photographers and
other men shall see nothing of the
wedding. The ex-Kaiser has obtained
a special consent of the Mayor
for the civil ceremony, which will
precede the church service in
Holland, performed in the private
chapel of the house in the town hall,
a customary. This would have
been too good an opportunity to
the photographers.

It is planned to hold the church
service in the private chapel either at
Doorn or Amerongen.
It is rumored that the ex-monarch,
seeing adverse criticisms regarding
his book, will devote the proceeds
to charitable institutions in
Holland.






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CRANBERRIES.

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Doorn and Potsdam, the details of
which will be announced simultane-
ously with the wedding bells.

Automobile "Foot"
the Latest.

The "automobile foot" is the latest.
Dr. Charles Cross, of San Francisco,
who is in Chicago to attend the con-
vention of Physical Therapeutics, tells
about it. Automobile foot is caused,
declared Dr. Cross, by the driver hold-
ing the foot for prolonged periods on
the accelerator button. The lesion
thus formed is usually located at the
second toe. Sensations of pain occur
about it. Automobile foot is caused,
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second toe. Sensations of pain occur
about it.

Cuticura Soap
Complexions
Are Healthy

See Cuticura Soap, Cuticura, 25¢ a box, 50¢ a box, 100¢ a box.

The Death of Nelson.

The battle of Trafalgar, which was
fought on October 21, 1805, terminat-
ed, after a severe struggle, in a com-
plete victory for England, but the
triumph was saddened by the death
of its great admiral, Horatio Nelson.
Before the action commenced, Nel-
son, whilst feeling confident of vic-
tory, had a premonition of death.
The enemy outnumbered him both in
ships and guns, but with a brave
heart he hoisted the famous signal:
"England expects that every man
this day will do his duty." Colling-
wood, on board the "Royal Sovereign,"
was the first to engage, but
the "Victory," carrying Nelson, was
soon in the thick of the fight. She
became a mark for the enemy, and
her crew suffered severely. The ac-
tion had lasted about half-an-hour,
when Nelson was shot by a musket
ball, which entering the left shoulder,
lodged in the spine. They carried him
to the cockpit, and after lingering for
about three hours he there expired.
During this period of suffering he
was frequently cheered by hearing
the shouts of the crew, as ship after
ship (in all nineteen) of the enemy
struck her colours. He was buried in
St. Paul's Cathedral, and having no
son to succeed him the peerage was
transferred to his brother, who be-
came Earl Nelson, with a perpetual
pension of £3,500 a year, and a gift
of £100,000 for the purchase of an
estate. Much has been written about
Horatio Viscount Nelson, England's
great naval hero, who entered the
navy at the age of eleven, and whose
last words were, "Thank God I have
done my duty." Neither will he ever
be forgotten, for, "though being dead,
he yet speaketh," and will continue
to do so as long as we have Trafalgar
Square and the monument which
bears his name and statue.

Paid Her Bill in Pennies.

A wealthy woman living in a fash-
ionable part of Greenwich moved to
her winter home in New York City
recently, owing the Greenwich Cab
Company \$400 for taxi fares. A re-
presentative of the company had vis-
ited her home here on two occasions
in an effort to collect the bill, but
was unsuccessful. Last week the
woman sent a taxi from New York to
the cab company's offices here with
a keg containing 42,000 pennies. With
it she sent \$1 to pay for the taxi that
had made the two trips to her home
here for the purpose of collecting the
money, and her photograph, under
which was written: "Oh, la, la!" It
took four men to carry the keg into
the Putnam Trust Co.

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Arrivals.

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Green Peppers.

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Stick Cinnamon.
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Crystal Vinegar.
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Whole White Pepper.
Whole Pimento.
Whole Mace.

New York Chicken.
New York Turkeys.
P. E. I. Geese.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A RICH BEGGAR.
I met a poor old millionaire, as sad
as sad could be,
"I do not beg for money, sir," he
slowly said to me,
"The thing that I am hungry for is
friendly company."
I do not beg for meat and drink, or
raiment I can wear,
I've gold and silver hoarded up be-
yond my needful share,
I'm begging for a friendly word and
hearts that really care.

"Go on and talk," I said to him, "pour
out your tale of woe.
I do not understand your plight,
and I should like to know
How one with all the wealth you own,
need friendless come and go."

"I'm sixty-two," he said to me, "and
most of life is over;
I've worked by night and worked by
day for forty years or more,
And I have had no time to give the
friends who passed my door.

"I thought I had no time to spend
with children at their play,
To walk a stream with fishermen and
dream the hours away,
I had no time for neighbor folk who
smiled from day to day.

"I've watched men from my office
room go wandering afar,
Building their friendship year by
year where all life's pleasures
are,
Sharing a tent beneath the sky or sail
ors at a spar.

"I've seen the fathers leaving work
and grim ambition's call
To romp the summer hours away with
all their children small,
Or spend long days to train a rose
along a garden wall.

"But I was seeking yellow gold and
had no time for mirth,
I had no time for friendly words or
laughter round the hearth,
I reckoned every hour that came by
what its gain was worth.

"To-day I have the wealth I sought,
I own a stretch of land,
But I am hungry day and night to
clasp one kindly hand,
I'm begging for a friend or two who'll
hear and understand.

"I'm starving now for comradeship,
but happy men go by
And no one sees my loneliness And
no one hears me sigh,
They call me rich and never guess
how poor a man am I."

AUTOMOBILE TIRES.—We
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Also 30 x 3 1/2 Tubes.—E. D.
SPURRELL, 365 Water Street,
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Edward's Friend.

HEALTH AND SICKNESS.

When we're hale
and full of vigor,
feeling very much
alive, it is hard
for us to figure
on the ills that
may arrive. It is
hard, when feel-
ing in gaudy, to im-
agine days in
bed, with pink
pains throughout
the body, and a
poison on the
head. So the world seems bright and
sunny and the outlook simply grand,
and we blow in all our money with a
free and princely hand. "There is
more where it was minted," we ex-
claim, in cheerful tones; "let it not
be said or hinted that we're wedded
to the bones. Let us sip the near-
Canary, let us eat the costly pie; let
us caper and be merry, for to-morrow
we may die." All in vain our pastor
twits us, we go on our reckless
course, till a heavy-wagon hits us,
climbs us with exceeding force. To
our home, by friendly neighbors, we
are carried on a door; we are cut off

from our labors, we may hustle never
more. There are doctors, there are
nurses, there are druggists on the lot,
they are holding out their purses for
the coin we haven't got. So we lie
for weeks and suffer, eating pills
and drinking tea, thinking what a
reckless dunder the undaunted spend-
thrift is. Oh, a cheap tin can may
knock us through a board fence any
day; will our past then rise to mock
us with the coin we threw away?

Ninety Years Ago.

SCOTT ANNIVERSARY MEMORIES.

The anniversary of the death of
Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford 90
years ago recalls that the novelist
was then 51 years of age. But the
heavy strain which the last few years
had placed upon him was too much
and had produced paralysis. Scott's
indebtedness when Constable and
Bannatyne's failed in the year 1826
was about \$147,000. To raise the
sum he did an immense amount of
work in the next four years. His
creditors appreciated the effort and
made a present to "the Shirra" of all

the Abbotsford goods forfeited by the
failure. In an effort to regain his
health he went abroad, and among
other places he visited Rome, where
Thorwaldsen, the famous sculptor,
modelled his bust. When he came
home he tried to write again but his
fingers refused to hold the pen.

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