

ANSELMO, THE PRIEST.

BY CONSTANCE BUNICE.

[Note.—Evening shades are gathering, the twilight and priests have withdrawn, and in the dimly lighted and deserted church Anselmo lies at the foot of the cross, writhing in spiritual agony. He speaks:]

"Oh, I, a priest of God, live on in sin? Oh, best of men, break, break! but own it not. Thy vow remember, consecrated soul, Accept the stripes laid on thee quivering hot."

"It is too much, too much is asked of me; I have no strength. Forgive, oh, mighty God, For I am spent with oft-repeated fasts, And faint beneath the chastening of Thy rod."

"I saw her here again, I always see her; The lovely face that always haunts me so; 'Twas early morn, were others there besides her? Alas! I saw but her. I do not know."

"So at the sacred cross I'll kneel and pray; It may be Christ, the Son of God, will hear; And drive the devil from my hungry heart, And let me feel his holy presence near."

"They tell me I can sing; men praise my voice, And say 'tis racy that people come to hear; And once, when chanting through the aisle we came Close where she sat, I saw her shed a tear."

"So close were my vestments touched her sleeve, I thrilled with hottest joy and walked on panting; Her lover, 'tis altho' she only thought It was the priest absorbed in holy chanting."

"Oh, mercy, Lord! have mercy on my soul, I will do penance—fast—keep vigils—pray—If only I may claim Thy help now—now—"

"For a man comes, I hear his whisper vile; Why, this I've often thought before—yes, yes, That I might use this voice man call so grand, And win with her both honor and success—"

A JESSAMITE PRAY.

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A word unspoken, a hand unpressed, A look uncast or a thought unguessed, And souls that were kindled may live apart, Never to meet or know the truth. Never to know how heart beat with heart In the dim quiet days of a wasted youth.

She shall not know how his pulses leapt When over his temples her tresses swept; As she leaned to give him the jessamine wreath, She felt his breath and her face flushed red With the passionate love that choked her breath.

And saddest her life now her youth is dead, And saddest her life now her youth is dead, A faded woman who waits for death, And murmurs his name beneath her breath, A cynical man who scoffs and jests, And a woman who loves in the open day, And at night time kisses, with bitter tears, A faded fragrant jessamine spray.

OCTOBER FLOWERS. Ye flaming flowers, of brown October's bloom, With deeper colors than are born of Spring, Beneath your oriflammes and scarlets gleaming I see the shadows of Decay's dark wings.

Your gorgeous tints are only premonitions Of fading force in soil and sunlight; And, conscious these, with yet unspent volitions, They deck the earth with passing beauty fair.

As the last wave upon the beach breaks loud, As the last day upon her best bravery o'er; While yet the earth in your array is proud— Through the gay masks I mark the summer — W. C. Richards in Brooklyn Magazine.

IF MAIDENS BUT KNEW. A good will rose from her bed one morn And thought with nervous dread Of the piles on piles of clothes to be washed, And the dozens of mouths to be fed. "There's the meals to get for the men in the field, And the children to fix away to school, And all the milk to be skimming and churned, And all to be done this day."

It had rained in the night, and all the wood There were puddings and pies to bake And a lot of cake for tea, And the day was hot, and she aching head Throbbled wearily as she said: "If maidens but knew what good wills They'd not be in haste to wed."

"Annie, what do you think I talk Ned Brown?" Called the farmer from the well— And his eyes half bashfully fell, "It was this, that you see the best, And the dearest wife in town." The farmer went back to the field, And the wife, in a smiling, absent way Sang snatches of tender little songs, And did not sing in many a day. We are as white as the foam of the sea, And her butter as sweet and golden as it could be. The night came down— The good wife smiled to herself as she said: "Tis so sweet to labor for those we love It is not strange that maids will wed." — Chicago News.

THE TWO EVILS.

L. M. H.

One woe is past; mothers and wives have given Their hearts' best treasures—unbared, but born sons from the sacrifice; while tears fell lavishly, "as thus; if dropped upon One plow, had fringed graves within the earth— Graves dug with weeping eyes," wherein to lie.

Beyond the dim of strife, and hide from view Of vulgar gaze, their unspoken agony. Lo! yet another week their souls more dire; This is no alien race in fetters bound— Laid within our homes and at our hearts, Winding its deadly serpent coil round hearts White as angel faces. A woe, like plow Of midnight darkness over many a home, Demanding of his subjects bread and brain; That renders "man the mother of God," Whose damning reign had wrenched from Tears infants; which dropped in some vast vale Had lured ravens on its briny breast. To stateless now, shall wail its mothers cry.

In vain, By all that is Divine in man— Join thou the ranks against the nation's foe; Loosen the coiling serpent from the nation's neck; And take the homage of our grateful hearts; Accept a national nation's gratitude. "O heaven! grant us only higher than this! O glorious, gallant charge on Brandy-Wine! Let a drawn and brain nerve for the night. Whose polished armor on, goes, "man and his kind; the foe; though wounded, weakened, sore, Scorned in defeat; with thunder voice shall cry, On! On! through Valley Forge to victory!" — Ft. Atkinson, Wis., February, 1866.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. (SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE SUN.) GERMANIUM.—A genuine addition to the list of known elementary substances appears to be found in Germanium, whose discovery was first announced some months ago by a German chemist, Dr. Clemens Winkler, and which has now been described in detail. It exists in combination with silver and sulphur in Argenteite, a newly-discovered mineral, from which it is obtained. Germanium has a metallic appearance, melting-point apparently somewhat lower than silver—that is, about 1500 degrees Fahrenheit, and is of a grayish white color, has a specific gravity of 5.469, and is soluble in hydrochloric acid, but insoluble in nitric acid and concentrated sulphuric acid. It is a compound with oxygen, sulphur, chlorine and iodine. A NEW COFFEE.—The discovery of a new variety of coffee plant in West Africa is reported by the late Mr. J. H. Rose, a resident of Arabia in appearance and flavor, but grows on a rapidly developing and very productive tree nearly seven feet high in height on a shrub. Experiments are to be made at once in the cultivation of the coffee tree in favorable localities.

BOATMAN SUITS FOR SEAMEN.—A Norwegian engineer, W. C. Moller, has found that reinforced with hair, has a possession of remarkable buoyancy, and when the shore skin is used as a life belt has the advantage of being lighter than the ordinary life belt made of rubber or cork, and is made from reindeer hair, one of which of its strands is a perfect rope, and is so strong that it will furnish a perfect protection from cold than oilskin or other materials.

MAN, KNOW THYSELF.—The plan of accurate measuring machinery indicates the physical and mental adaptation of each individual and offers a knowledge of the person's physique, which, if intelligently used, should direct the intelligent parent or adviser to a judicious selection of vocation than that often made. It is a promise a means for marking the stages of individual growth, for the detection of abnormalities of development in time for a check, and for laying the foundation for a rational education of the senses. The practical advantages which these charts afford are: 1. They are a means of determining the exact size of the body, and the exact position of the various organs. 2. They are a means of determining the exact position of the various organs. 3. They are a means of determining the exact position of the various organs.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDS OF THE ROCKS.—In many parts of the world the process of denudation has detached countless and planar blocks of rock which are readily crushed or destroyed, while in countries once won by the sea, the rocks are equally sensitive to the action of natural solenometers furnish a means of determining whether cover earthquakes have visited the region, and for laying the foundation for a rational education of the senses. The practical advantages which these charts afford are: 1. They are a means of determining the exact size of the body, and the exact position of the various organs. 2. They are a means of determining the exact position of the various organs. 3. They are a means of determining the exact position of the various organs.

THE EARTH'S EVOLUTION.—Dana remarks that the earth in its early stages of igneous fusion had no more distinction of parts than a germ. As it cooled, the continents, which still beneath the water, began to shape. Thus, as the sea deepened, the first dry land appeared, low bars and lifeless. Under slow lateral movements, and the consequent action of the enveloping waters, the dry land expanded, and the continents were formed; and, as these processes went on, mountains by degrees rose, each in its appointed place. Finally, in the last stage of development the Alps, Pyrenees and other heights were formed, and the continents were formed. The waters of the sea were salt and the single ocean swept around the globe in an almost unbroken tide. Fresh waters left their mark only in a narrow strip. Then the rising lands commenced to mark out the great seas, and the incipient continents were in which spread with fresh-water marshes, into which the sea was flowing from the slopes around. As rivers, till at last the rivers also were of majestic extent; and the continents were covered with streams at work, channeling mountains, spreading out plains, opening lines of communication, and distributing fertility everywhere.

A FOREST IN A SINGLE TREE.—The Indian fig, or banyan-tree, is remarkable for its manner of growth and habit. Every branch at first in small tender fibres, several yards long, and the trunk is gradually growing thicker until they reach the surface, when they strike in, increase to large trunks, and become parent trees, the still retaining around their roots, and these, swelling into trunks, produce other branches, and so on, until the forest is a single tree. A banyan which is said to have sheltered some 7,000 persons, and the Great himself added to its fame by his death, the tree still retains around its roots, and the forest is a single tree. A banyan which is said to have sheltered some 7,000 persons, and the Great himself added to its fame by his death, the tree still retains around its roots, and the forest is a single tree.



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