

Choice Miscellany.

HAPPY DAYS GONE BY.

BY CHARLES WALTER.

As I climbed up the old, old hill,
The old hill I'd oft climbed before,
Last beside the murmuring rill,
And thought of days now long past o'er.

And, as I watched the little stream,
Flowing as if it ne'er would stop,
I thought of many a youthful dream
I oft had dreamed upon that spot.

Not that my youthful days are o'er
Do I now speak of youthful dreams,
But dearer were those thoughts before
Than any of my older themes.

Just give to me again the life,
The joyful life that once was mine,
And I'll feel stronger for the strife
That comes to all in course of time.

Oh, give me just one summer day!
One day such as I've known before:
Beside the brooklet let me lay
To dream those happy dreams once more!

Oh could I steal one single hour
Clear of the rapid flight of time,
And sit within some shady bow
To think the thoughts that once were mine!

It cannot be! it cannot be!
Those days can ne'er come back again;
My happiest hours have fled from me,
Only thoughts of them now remain.

Adieu to thee my happy days,
Ye silvery flowing brook and rill!
I've entered on life's rugged ways
To travel them, perhaps, far from you.

INFLUENCE.

Nothing is more difficult to accomplish
than to build up a reputation,—whether
in industry or in letters. It may seem easy
enough, but it requires unceasing labor
and application to attain distinction or
eminence in any pursuit.

Men of reputation are all men of industry.
To establish a character for work
is like building a pyramid: it is done
stone by stone, and course by course;
and the structure is rarely complete until
life has been brought to a close.

In the "Divine Comedy," Virgil is
made to say to Dante, "You must die
early all illness; it is not by sleeping on
a bed of down that Fame is to be reached.
He who passes through life without effort,
once leaves upon the earth only a trace
like that of smoke upon the air, or foam
upon the water. Borne thence, then,
sublime fatigue with the spirit which triumphs
in every contest, if it be not hindered
by bodily infirmities."

Buffon said of genius, that it consisted
in an attitude of patience, and nearly all
men who have accomplished anything
worthy of note in the world had been
distinguished by this gift—whether innate
or acquired.

Newton said of himself and his grand
discoveries, and he took no credit for any
power for original thinking, but that all
that he had been enabled to do was the
result of laborious investigation and steady
industry.

Doubtless many have been stimulated
to application in work, in science, in art,
or in letters, by the thought of reputation.
The applause of mankind has been dear
to them, and to secure it they have "lived
laborious days," heaved fatigues, ill health,
and physical discomfort, and consecrated
long days and nights to elaborate a science,
to develop an idea, to produce a poem,
or to perfect a work of art.

THE HOME OF THE JERSEY.

The island of Jersey contains less than
forty-six square miles, or about 20,000
acres, and yet, according to the census
report, it supports over 12,000 head of
cattle, besides some 6,000 people. There
are annually exported from the island
over 2,000 head. Thus the island supports
two persons to every acre, and exports
one animal to every ten acres, and as
Mr Eugene J. Arnold says, in Bell's
Messenger, the system that will enable
Jersey to do this must be worth considering
by the people of other countries. He
thinks the Jersey cow has much to do
in explaining these favorite results to be
accomplished. She is not bred to be
eaten, she is too valuable as a butter
machine. Then why should she be larger?

Where 12,000 cattle are kept on six
miles square and where rent averages
over \$4 per acre, where the farms are
smaller than any where else in the world—
every farmer works with his own hands,
and instead of the island being eaten up
with cows and the farmers beggars, the
whole island is a little garden thickly
strewn with comfortable, well-to-do
houses and homesteads; ease and com-
fort are everywhere, poverty and want
unknown. He does not claim this is all
the produce of the cows; but the farmers
who have so close a fight and are success-
ful must understand their business and
do not keep 12,000 cows at a loss. All
the beef for the people is imported from
France and Spain. With 12,000 cattle
they do not raise a single bullock nor
make a single pound of cheese. The
cows are reared and used for the produc-
tion of butter, and that alone. The
Jersey will yield more butter in propor-
tion to her size and the amount of food
consumed than any other breed whatso-
ever. She rarely exceeds 800 pounds,
and scarcely averages 700, yet plenty of
cows are found that yearly make more
half their weight in butter. She comes
into milk early, rarely past two years;
often before; gives richer milk, makes a
higher-flavored butter, is docile and easily
managed even by children; and, lastly,
she is equally at home in hot or cold
weather. He says the Jerseyman would
be very hard pressed to get along without
his cow, and challenges the world to pro-
duce her equal. There is no doubt much
of the prosperity of Jersey for several
years has been largely due to the demand
in our countries for the surplus cows of
the island, and the very high prices that
have been paid for these 2,000 head ex-
ported every year.—Rural New Yorker.

Go through the length and breadth of
our land today, and you will find that
those who are doing most in the line of
moral reformation, in endeavoring to re-
frain from drinking habits, whether in
the church, in the lodge, in local temper-
ance organizations or by individual ef-
fort, are the very men who are more
interested in prohibiting the traffic by
law, and more convinced that the surest
way to protection is to get a man inter-
ested in the social work.

In most cases, after he has rescued a score of men
from the drink habit and finds that nine-
teen of them have been drawn back
again by the grog-shop, licensed or un-
licensed, he sees the propriety of prohibi-
ting the man trap that has rendered un-
der any all his reformatory work and its
victim. After pulling a man repeatedly
from a hole, most men consider the
necessity of stopping up the hole.—National
W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

That rose has not faded yet; it never
will fade. In her neighborhood she is the
friend and benefactor. Who does not re-
spect and love the woman who has passed
her days in acts of kindness and mercy—
who has been the friend of man and God
—whose whole life has been a scene of
kindness and love and a devotion to
truth? Such a woman cannot grow old;
she will always be fresh and buoyant in
spirits and active in humble deeds of
mercy and benevolence.

If the young lady desires to retain the
beauty and beauty of youth, let her not
yield to the sway of fashion and folly;
let her love truth and virtue, and to the
close of life she will retain those feelings
which now make life appear a garden of
sweets, ever fresh and new.

Patent medicine vendors are now put-
ting up condition powders in packages as
big as a singer's foot for 25 cents, but
they are utterly worthless. One small 25c
package of Sheridan's Condition Powders
is worth a dozen of them. Sheridan's
is large cans \$1.00.

The way to cure our prejudices is this:
—that every man should list alone those
that he complains of in others and ex-
amine his own.

There is only two sorts of men—the
one, the just, who believe themselves
sinners; the other, sinners, who believe
themselves just.

Men who earn their living by the use
of their brain generally require more
nutritious food than others, and yet they
are least able to digest a heavy dinner
or other meal. A desert made from
EAGER'S WINE or BERNET would greatly
assist the digestive organs of such, and at
the same time give a cheap and delicious
dessert.

"The Old Life Preserver" is what they
call Johnson's Anodyne Linctum way
up in Maine where it is known. This
name is well deserved, for it is the best
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croup and asthma instantly.—Western Pa-
per.

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Time Table
1885—Winter Arrangement—1886.
Commencing Monday, 16th November.

Table with columns: GOING EAST, Accm. Daily, Exp. Daily, A. M., P. M., F. M.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, Exp. Daily, Accm. Daily, A. M., P. M., F. M.

N. B. Trains are run on Eastern Stand-
ard Time. One hour ahead will give a
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Stamper's "Ocean" leaves St. John every
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ing same days.

1886.

The Western Book & News Co. wish
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Weymouth, Sept. 14, 1885.
Dr. Norton: Dear Sir—For twenty-
five years I have been afflicted with
Rheumatism, and last summer my head
and part of my body was one fearful sore.
My husband employed at different times
three doctors, which failed to do me any
good. In August 1884, I commenced
taking your Dr. O. W. Norton's Burdock
Blood Purifier, and after taking three
bottles, am entirely cured, as I have not
the least symptoms of it since. The
Blood Purifier has also cured Capt. Drake
of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Yours truly, Mrs. John Grant
Peter Frost, Esq., of Little River, Dig-
by Neck, was sick a long time with
Liver and Kidney Disease. He is now
well by using Norton's Burdock Blood
Purifier.
As Raymond's son was sick and con-
fined to the house for over three months
with Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles.
He was attended by a doctor, and tried
many remedies but obtained no relief
until he used Norton's Burdock Blood
Purifier, which cured him.
John Layton of Mount Denison, was
sick with Rheumatism for five weeks, when
his doctor gave him up. He is now quite
well by using Norton's Burdock Blood
Purifier.
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many of Liver, Kidney Blood and Nerve
Diseases as the medicine that composes
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Rand, Druggist, Wolffville at \$1.00 per
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June 5, '85.—177