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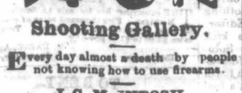

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On the shortest notice, and a good fit guaranteed.
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Poetry.

What the Dutch Sang.

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Bonnie, Bonnie Bell.

Bonnie little dow'ret,
Fairest o' the fair;
Chaunce like a rose
Sunny gowden hair,
Charming as the daisy
That Blossoms i' the dell;
Lieltsome as the sunbeam,
Bonnie, bonnie Bell!

Merry lauchin' face,
E'en o' bonnie blue,
Sparkling like the starlets;
Wow but cheery mou',
Made for sweetest kisses,
As mony a tongue can tell;
Dear wee rosy charmer,
Bonnie, bonnie Bell!

Guileless as the laminie,
Tender, warm, an' true;
Mammy's dearest treasure,
Daddy's bonnie doo!
Ower lilk shinin' bosom
She weaves her fairy spell,
Queen o' mony a fond heart,
Bonnie, bonnie Bell!

Angels are defend ye
Frae mony a weary pain;
Dearest freens attend thee,
Darling wee bit wean!
Grief and sorrow never
Within thy bosom dwell;
Joy be thine lot ever,
Bonnie, bonnie Bell!

Canada.

O, Canada, my country dear,
Wild land of mountain, river, lake,
Though snow-clad half the circling year,
Still dearer for thy snow-clad sake!

With freshened face thy charms revealed
Ere spring resigns her precocious sun,
Who shall deny, awhile concealed,
More beautiful in every one.

As when to lover's fainting arms
Some absent fond one turns again,
How doubly dear those cherished charms
That time and absence touch in vain.

O Canada, my native land,
My ever dear, my honored home,
With sons for deeds of valor famed,
And daughters of undying bloom,

Oh, may you ever be as blest
As fondest prayer on earth can crave,
By no false zeal of thine oppressed,
Or iron will beyond the wave.

May o'er thy coming destinies
No darkening clouds there shadows fling.
No future bard dispeed the less
Thy present than thy past to sing.

May honor ever be thy guide,
Nor pride nor passion lead astray;
May truth and justice, side by side,
In all thy trials point the way.

Then shalt thou rise, so sure as fate
Redeems her pledges made with time,
And many a seagirt sunnier state
May ponder o'er thy poet's rhyme.

The New Magdalen.

'For three happy years I lived under that friendly roof. I was between fifteen and sixteen years of age, when the fatal inheritance from my mother cast its first shadow on my life. One miserable day the wife's motherly love for me changed in an instant to the jealous hatred, that never forgives. Can you guess the reason? The husband fell in love with me.

'I was innocent; I was blameless. He owned it himself to the clergyman who was with him at his death. If that time years had passed, it was too late to justify me.

'He was at an age (when I was under his care) when men are usually supposed to regard women with tranquility, if not with indifference. It had been the habit of years with me to look on him as my second father. In my innocent ignorance of the feeling which really inspired him, I permitted him to indulge in little paternal familiarities with me, which inflamed his guilty passion. His wife discovered him—not I. No words can describe my astonishment and my horror when the first outbreak of her indignation forced on me the knowledge of the truth. On my knees I declared myself guiltless. On my knees I implored her to do justice to my purity and my youth. At other times the sweetest and the most considerate of women, jealousy had now transformed her to a perfect fury. She accused me of deliberately encouraging him. She declared she would turn me out of the house with her own hands. Like other easy tempered men, her husband had reserves of anger in him which it was dangerous to provoke. When his wife lifted her hand against me, he lost all self control, on his side. He openly told her that life was worth nothing to him without me. He openly avowed his resolution to go with me when I left the house. The maddened woman seized him by the arm—I saw that, and saw no more. I ran out into the street, panic-stricken. A cab was passing. I got into it before he could open the house door, and drove to the only place of refuge I could think of—a small shop, kept by the widowed sister of one of our servants. Here I obtained shelter for the night. The next day he discovered me. He made his vile proposals; he offered me the whole of his fortune; he declared his resolution, say what I might, to return the next day. That night, by the help of the good woman who had taken care of me—under cover of the darkness, as if I had been to blame!—I was secretely removed to the east end of London, and placed under the charge of a trustworthy person who lived, in a very humble way, by letting lodgings.

'Here, in a little back garret at the top of the house, I was thrown again on the world—at an age when it was doubly painful for me to be left to my own resources, for more than a week I felt as if I should go mad.

'If chance gave me credit for superior courage, I should not be a coward now. Let it be enough to say, that I was on the point of my second story, that I was an innocent girl, and that I was at least not to blame.

'I owe my escape from the worst from my dwelling as I have done on my early years. I shrink from speaking of the events that are still in course.

'In both the crisis of my first misfortune I had, in my friendless position, lost a children can honest life—at least the one trail hold of needlework. Only some time after which I could get the employment, the recommendation of which my landlady was place of business which largely employed expert needle-women. It is needless for me tell you how assiduously work of that sort is rewarded, if you have read about it in the newspapers. As long as my health lasted I succeeded in live and to keep out of debt. Every trifle could have counted as long as I did that by poisoning influence of crowded work rooms, insufficient nourishment and almost total privation of exercise. My life as a child had been a life in the open air; it had helped to strengthen a constitution naturally hardy, naturally free from all taint of hereditary disease. But my time came at last. Under the cruel stress laid on me my health gave way. I was struck down by low fever, and sentence was pronounced on me by my fellow-lodgers: 'Ah! poor thing, her troubles will soon be at an end!'

'The prediction might have proved true—I might never have committed the errors and endured the sufferings of afterwards—if I had fallen ill in another house.

'But it was my good, or my evil, fortune—I dare not say which—to have interested in myself and my sorrows an actress at a suburban theatre, who occupied the room under mine. Except when her stage duties took her away for two or three hours in the evening, this noble creature never left my bedside. All she could afford is, her purse paid my inevitable expenses while I lay helpless. The landlady, moved by her example, accepted half the weekly rent of my room. The doctor, with the Christian kindness of his profession, would take no fees. All that the tenderest care could accomplish was lavished on me; my youth and my constitution did the rest. I struggled back to life—and then I took up my needle again.

'It may surprise you that I should have failed (having an actress for my dearest friend) to use the means of introduction thus offered to me to try the stage—especially as my childish training had given me, in some small degree, a familiarity with the Art.

'I had only one motive for shrinking from an appearance at the theatre—but it was strong enough to induce me to submit to any alternative that remained, no matter how hopeless it might be. If I showed myself on the public stage my discovery by the man from whom I had escaped would be only a question of time. I knew him to be habitually a play-goer and a subscriber to a theatrical newspaper. I had even heard him speak of the theatre to which my friend was attached, and compare it advantageously with places of amusement of far higher pretensions. Sooner or later, if I joined the company, he would be certain to go and see 'the new actress.' The bare thought of it reconciled me to returning to my needle. Before I was strong enough to endure the atmosphere of the crowded work room I obtaining permission, as a favor, to resume my occupation at home.

'Surely my choice was the choice of a virtuous girl? And yet the day when I returned to my needle was the fatal day of my life.

'I had now not only to provide for the wants of the passing hour—I had my debts to pay. It was only to be done by toiling harder than ever, and by living more poorly than ever. I soon paid the penalty, in my weakened state, of leading such a life as this. One evening by head turned suddenly giddy; my heart throbbed frightfully. I managed to open the window, and to let the fresh air into the room, and I felt better. But I was not sufficiently recovered to thread needle. I thought to myself, 'If I go out for half an hour, a little exercise may put me right again.' I had not, as I suppose, been out more than ten minutes when the attack from which I had suffered in my room was renewed. There was no shop near in which I could take refuge. I tried to ring the bell of the nearest house door. Before I could reach it I fainted in the street.

'How long I lay hunger and sickness left me at the mercy of the first stranger who might pass by, it is impossible for me to say.

'When I partially recovered my senses I was conscious of being under shelter somewhere, and having a wine-glass containing some cordial drink held to my lips by a man. I managed to swallow—I don't know how little, or how much. The stimulant had a very strange effect on me. Reviving me at first, it ended in stupefying me. I lost my senses once more.

'When I next recovered myself, the day was breaking. I was in a bed in a strange room. A nameless terror seized me. I called out. Three or four women came in, whose faces betrayed, even to my inexperienced eyes, the shameless infamy of their lives. I started up in the bed. Implored them to tell me where I was, and what had happened—

'Spare me! I can say no more. Not long since you heard Miss Roseberry call me an outcast from the streets. Now you know—as God is my Judge I am speaking the truth!—now you know what made me an outcast, and in what measure I deserved my disgrace.'

Her voice faltered, her resolution failed her, for the first time.

'Give me a few minutes,' she said, in low, pleading tones. 'If I try to go on now, I am afraid I shall cry.'

She took the chair which Julian had placed for her, turned her face aside so that neither of the men could see it. One of her hands was pressed over her bosom, the other hung listlessly at her side. Julian rose from the place that he had occupied. Horace neither moved nor spoke. His head was on his breast, the traces of tears on his cheeks owned mutely that she had touched his heart. Would he forgive her? Julian passed or, and approached Mercy's chair.

In silence he took the hand which hung at her side. In silence he lifted it to his lips and kissed it as her brother might have kissed it. She started, but she never looked up. Some strange fear of discovery seemed to possess her. 'Horace!' she whispered, timidly. Julian made no reply. He went back to his place, and allowed her to think it was Horace.

The sacrifice was immense enough—feeling toward her as he felt—to be worthy of the man who made it. A few minutes had been all she asked for. In a few minutes she turned toward them again. Her sweet voice was steady once more, her face was calm. Only the eyelids drooped over the eyes that had been so full of tears. Her hand was held out to Julian, with the grace in his hands of a courtier.

'I shall know him, when we meet again,' she said, with a smile. 'Shall we not, Mr. Julian? But I am very, very tired, and I want to be alone. Will you take me home?'

'Ah, sweetheart, what is this? Lieth there
So cold?
Ye lie Sir—O my Love!
So bold!
Ye lie!—all thy love
Is cold!
It is I, O Love, what bids!
Dust thou answer to thy King?
Ah, sweetheart, what is this?
Lieth there
So cold!

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Miscellaneous.

The Boston Vintage Burglary.

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Eden, Sept. 27.—Aaron Leach, Moses Leach, and Joseph Scribner, the parties arrested on suspicion of attempting to rob and murder Warren Caswell on Sunday morning last, were arraigned yesterday before Squires Moston, Gray, and Phillips, who, after hearing the evidence, committed them for trial to St. Thomas. Three other parties, named Adolphus Cohoe, Edwin Cohoe, and Hughes were also arrested yesterday on suspicion. Mr. Caswell is recovering, and his medical attendant thinks he is out of danger.

A Scene from Life.

Said the landlord to a young man who entered the bar-room of a village tavern, and called for a drink: "No, you have had delirium tremens once, and I cannot sell you any more." He stepped aside to make room for a couple of young men who had just entered and the landlord waited upon them very politely. The other had stood by silent and sullen, and when they finished, he walked up to the landlord and thus addressed him: "Six years ago at their age, I stood where those young men are now; I was a man with fair prospects. Now, at the age of twenty-eight, I am a wreck, body and mind. You led me to drink. In this room I formed the habit that has been my ruin. Now sell me a few glasses more and your work will be done. I shall soon be out of the way; there is no hope for me. But they can be saved. Do not sell it to them. Sell it to me and let me die, and the world will be rid of me; but for Heaven's sake sell no more to them." The landlord listened pale and trembling. Setting down his decanter, he exclaimed, "God help me, this is the last drop I will ever sell to any one!" And he kept his word.

He Wanted Something to Do.

"Can't you give me some work?" inquired a poor chap at a Goderich telegraph office one day last week.

"All fall," was the short reply.

"Well, by gings, I've got to have sothin to do pretty soon," muttered the applicant. And turning desperately to the telegraph official, he continued:

"I say, mister' couldn't yer hire me for a telegraph pole?"

Yet even then the official had to turn him away, every post being supplied.

Six persons were killed Friday morning on the Panhandle Railroad near Columbus, O., and one unknown man by a collision on the North Pennsylvania Railroad.

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Peter Champagne claims to have made a discovery of silver and gold at North Madawaska, Mo Pembroke, about 75 miles north of Ottawa.

A single fatal disease is at present prevailing at Guelph among pigs. It is caused, they suggest, sudden growing fatal in many instances.

Mesmer has at last succeeded in getting our worthy friends, the "Farm Mothers" to pay, as in the expense of lighting the street with gas.

A Jew was recently committed to Halifax for trying to drown by some boldness and his watch-chain from him. The thieves escaped.

Before the Sale the Hamilton Street Car Company offered a premium to the driver who carried the largest number of passengers during the Fair. During the opening drives, carried over 4,000 passengers.

A young man named Charlie McDonald, who was subject to fits, was run over on Monday night by a fit on the Chicago, Toronto and Marquette Railway. He was instantly killed.

[illegible] Corporation of McGill College, and the University of McGill College, that the latter's claim to exemption from taxation on the ground that it is Crown property.

During a recent sight in Stellarton, N. S., among railway men, one man got so drunk he struck with a stone and knocked senseless. The act due to drink without serious consequence. A number of arrests have been made, but no convictions.

The Conservatives of Norfolk had a hun-feed at Simcoe on Wednesday.—John A., who has adopted politics as his sole profession now, together with Wandering Willie and Rentfew, were the guns present.

At the regular meeting of the Barrie Presbytery, last week, a call from the congregation of St. Thomas was presented to the Rev. Mr. Fraser, promising $1,200 per annum and manse, and one month's holidays during the summer.

The propeller Lady Franklin was burnt on Tuesday night of last week above Amherstburg. There could have been no watch kept, as the mate was tied, and the captain and crew of the crew had to jump into the river to save themselves, all being more or less injured.

Rev. C. W. Bacher lectured at the new drill shed, London, on two nights of last week, before an audience of 2,500 and 3,000 people. A number of clergymen were on the platform, and a large number of the clergy of the city from a distance.

At Caldwell's grist mill, in Puslinch, a few miles from Guelph, last week, a daughter of Mr. Cordiner, the miller, was caught between two cog wheels and instantly killed. The father saw the accident happen, and although he succeeded in grasping his child before she was altogether drawn into the wheels he was powerless to save her.

A few days ago Archibald Currie and Daniel Smyth got on a spree in Tiverton and got to fighting. Smyth was badly beaten by his opponent, and they were separated, but shortly after Currie went to where Smyth was having his wounds dressed, and the fight commenced again, when the latter drew a revolver and shot Currie some distance, the ball lodging in the back. The latter is likely to recover. Smyth is under arrest.

Speaking of the fruit display at the Centennial, the New York Tribune says: 'One of the largest displays filling perhaps more than 1,000 plates, is made by the Fruit-Growers' Association of the Province of Ontario. It consists chiefly of apples, pears, grapes and plums, and many of the specimens are of much merit, especially when the climate in which they were cultivated is considered. The strawberries are particularly good and attract much attention.'

A Miss A. Lyons, of Dundas, whose name figured in nearly every class in the Art department of the Exhibition, distinguished herself in showing artificial flowers, moss work, and a bouquet of everlastings as her own work, which it was proven before the Council of the Association she had purchased. Miss Lyons had taken several prizes, amounting to nearly $150, but in consequence of this discovery they were forfeited, and she was suspended from exhibiting for a number of years.

The following letter was received at the Marine Department in Ottawa, on the 20th ult., having been found in a bottle by a lighthouse keeper at Christian Island, Georgian Bay: 'May 8th. Will you take this to a printing office, we as to inform my friends what became of me and the crew of the steamer Stranger, as we went down on the 4th of May, in Lake Michigan, and all went down with her but myself and the mate. But he says 'hold on until morning,' and then without help he will have to go. I cannot hold my pencil any longer. My name is George Dawlin. My folks live in Trenton, Mich., ten miles from Detroit.' On the back were the following words: 'Take care and do right, and not as I have, and this will not happen to you.'

The Reform Association Rooms in Toronto were opened recently. They are located on the second floor of King street east, and consist of three apartments—all large, airy and pleasant. The principal one is the reading-room to which the general public, both in Toronto and other places, are invited. It is intended to be a spot where every stranger can enter and feel himself at home, and where he can spend with profit and pleasure any time that may not be devoted to more pressing business. He will find stationery at his disposal should he wish to write a letter, and will often be able, by consulting the register, to ascertain the whereabouts of persons he may be desirous of meeting. The idea of providing such Rooms was a happy one, and we have no doubt they will soon be largely patronized.

The most transparent attempt to make a grievance is now before the public. The story takes the form that the Provincial Secretary ordered the License Inspector to find out the political tendencies of applicants for licenses, in order that Conservatives might be discriminated against. The fact is that a cry had been put forward by those who oppose the working of the License law to the effect that Conservatives could not get licenses. Several months after the licenses were issued, an inquiry was instituted, with a view to meet that charge, and the result was that the vast majority of license holders were shown to be Conservatives. Mr. Mowat mentioned the fact at Dunnville, and gave figures to prove it. The Conservatives are certainly hard up for something to make trouble about, when they distort a fair and open transaction to make it appear like persecution of political opponents. What will be their next "outrage?"—*Advertiser.*

What they Want.

"What we want," yelled a Conservative orator at a bun feed the other night, "What we want is protection!"

"Yes," responded a voice from the audience, "and *perhaps* you'd take all the offices, too, if you could get 'em!"

Then the chairman, who is a perpetual candidate for office, rapped on the table, and "hoped there would be no further interruption."

THE UNTOLD MISERIES that result from imprudent conduct in early life may be alleviated and cured. Those who doubt this assertion should purchase the invaluable medical work entitled "The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation," published by the "Peabody Medical Institute," Boston. Manhood may be regained, vitality impaired by the errors of youth, or too close application to business, may be restored. Another work published by the Institute is "Sexual Physiology of Woman and Her Diseases," the best of its kind extant. Still another is "Diseases of the Nerves and Nervous Maladies," a work that should be in the hands of every sufferer from nervous debility. The fact that a very costly Gold Medal has recently been presented the author of the above works by the National Medical Association, shows how his services are appreciated by the faculty. These books should be in every household. See the advertisement.