

I Am Singing of Home.
(By Rev. J. Laycock.)
I am singing of home; the Eternal Home,
Of its temple not built with hands,
In the midst of the city whose streets are of gold,
Whose portals are pearl, whose wealth is untold;
The home of the Angelic bands.
I am singing of home, and my soul is aglow
With rapture I cannot express,
The home of our loved ones redeemed from below,
Where the vile and polluted never can go—
The palace of righteousness.
I am singing of home, and the glory bright
In the land where they need no sun,
Neither moon nor stars to give forth their light,
Where God is the day and there is no night—
Of the friends who that home have won.
I am singing of home, of its golden lyres,
Of its harp made of shining gold,
Of the pealing organs, transcendent choirs:
The music celestial, that never tires—
Of the songs that never grow old.
I am singing of home, its gardens and bowers,
Of its wonderful woodlands green,
The fragrance and bloom of immortal flowers,
The Eden of angels, that soon shall be ours,
The home that from Beulah is seen.
I am singing of home where the weary rest
And the wicked from troubling cease,
Of the trees of life, with their healing leaves,
Of that realm of joy where a soul ne'er grieves,
Or longs for the sweet calm of peace.
I am singing of home, our Father's blest home—
Home of Christ, our Saviour and Friend,
Where in every soul His grace doth bloom,
His smile, love and blessing forever illumine
The goal of the just at life's end.

It is Not Death.
(Dedicated to Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Morton and
family in the hour of sore bereavement—
By Rev. J. Laycock.)
It is not death to fall asleep
Upon your Saviour's breast,
To close your eyes, whilst loved ones weep,
And enter into rest.
It is not death to cease to breathe,
To fling life's burdens down,
And flit away to claim the wreath
Of glory and renown.
It is not death to say farewell
To every fleeting thing,
And leave this mundane sphere to swell
The chorus angels sing.
It is not death to part from clay
So long our mortal prison,
Then soar above earth's gloom and spray
To dwell with Christ, the risen.
It is not death, the step to take
From the terrestrial stand,
Into Heaven's life boat: and forsake
Earth for the Fatherland.
It is not death when kisses seal
From friends our eyelids down,
I angel kisses than usual
To view a throne and crown.
It is not death, ye need not weep
When one whose work is o'er,
Man of God, lies down to sleep
And wakes on Canaan's shore.

EXPRESSION DOES IT.
Why Every Face Should Be Beautiful
Forty.
Three things enter into beauty—fine
features, color and expression. The features,
the forms of brow and nose and chin, be-
quests, coming often from far ancestors;
our colors, too, are in the main bequests,
depending on the quality of tissue and of
blood, the more immediate parents give it;
but expression is very largely our own
affair. And, even with good features and
the clearest colors, expression is the best
part of beauty. The play of thought and
will and feeling on the face, and pure,
thoughtful, firmness, self control, and pure,
unselfish, gentle feelings—we can secure if
we will. Ten years of habit, three years,
or only one, will affect expression
much. Some one said that "Every face
ought to be beautiful at forty," and another
that "No old person has a right to be
ugly, because he has had all his life in
which to grow beautiful." That is to say,
life's opportunities of nobleness, or even
forty years of opportunity, if well used, are
enough to make so much within that it can-
not help coming through the surface in
graceful habits of the nerves and muscles.
The transfiguration of a pleasant smile,
kindly lightnings of eyes, restful lines of
self-control about the lips, pure shining of
the face as great thoughts kindle inwardly—
these things no parent makes inevitably
ours, and no fitful week or two of goodness
gives them, and no schooling of the visage
either, but only habitual nobleness and
graciousness within; and this will give
them all.
Splendor from within! It is the only
thing which makes the real and lasting
splendor within! Trust that inevitable
law of self-expression! Be beautiful, be
to seem. Be beautiful, and you will be
and by seem so. Carry the face from
within, not dress it from without. Within
lies the robing room, the sculptor's work-
shop. For whoever would be fairer,
illumination must begin in the soul—the
face catches the glow only from that side.
It is the spirit's beauty that makes the
best face, even for the evening's company;
and spirit beauty is the only beauty that
outlasts the work and wear and pain of
life.—The Bombay Guardian.

CONFIRMATION OF VICTORY.
Repulse of Four Thousand Manipuri—The
Rebel Chief Executed.
A London cable says: A despatch from
the Viceroy of India confirms the news
that Lieut. Grant on April 6th repulsed
4,000 Manipuri natives armed with guns.
Reinforcements are rapidly pushing for-
ward. The Miranzai continue to resist
the authorities and are erecting stone
breastworks. In the Miranzai rising four-
teen of the British were killed and twenty-
seven wounded.
It was the serapunt, or commander-in-
chief, of the Manipuri forces who was
killed in the engagement between Lieut.
Grant's forces and a force of Manipuris,
referred to in yesterday's despatches, and
not the usurping rajah. The latter, accord-
ing to a letter received by the Viceroy
of India, was executed by the loyalists
after the massacre of the British forces at
Manipuri.
Robert Mantell will be under his own
management next season. He closed his
engagement with Piton's management last
Saturday night in New York.
"Alabama," a new American play by
Augustus Thomas, has been produced at
A. M. Palmer's Theatre, New York, and
has made a hit. Maurice Barrymore
plays the leading role.
He (gazing at the stars)—I wonder which
are the evil stars? She—The ones that
wink. Certainly such conduct is very
reprehensible.

CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIETY. Man Who Reap Where They Have Not Sown.

THE REMEDY PROPOSED.
The following is a synopsis of a lecture
recently delivered by Mr. W. A. Douglas,
of Toronto, before the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association at Burlington:
Christianity teaches the principles
according to which wealth should be divided.
Economics teaches the correct method of
applying these principles. It has been
assumed that if we could make every man
right then society would necessarily be
right. Herein lies a fatal error. An engine
is something more than a mere aggregation
of parts. It is an adjustment. So society
is more than a mere aggregation of indi-
viduals. It is an adjustment also. We may
have each part all that could be desired,
but if we have had adjustment our
social arrangements may become self-de-
structive. Here the speaker pointed out
the terrible results that proceed from a
lack of economic investigation. Every city
on this continent shows precisely the same
kind of development, two monstrosities—a
monstrosity of superabundant wealth at
one extreme and a monstrosity of blighting
poverty at the other extreme. Many
people without investigating attribute this
result wholly to individual characteristics
because some are thrifty and others not. A
little investigation shows this to be too
hasty a conclusion. Observe the history
of two men in a new country. They start
about equal, each with a section of land.
The one section continues a farm, the other
becomes the site of an immense city. What
are the respective futures of these two
men? The former puts in a lifetime
of toil, producing great abundance, and
ends his life, perhaps, with a fortune of
five thousand dollars, or perhaps, with a
mortgage hung round his neck, and leaves
to his successors, for all generations to
similar to his own, producing abundance
but enjoying only comparative scarcity.
On the other hand, the owner of the city
lot toiled for only a few years, but with
every increase of population his fortune
grows larger and larger. He ends life as a
millionaire, and leaves to his successors the
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they confer on society, but according to
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The man who acquires possession of land
where population centres, acquires power to
appropriate most of the value that comes
to the land simply through the growth of
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to surrender it to the landowner. As
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continuously increasing and never ending.
We have fallen into this error by con-
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We cause maladjustment, that must pre-
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of Christianity and the growth of civiliza-
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THE VICE OF THE AGE.
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system of England, which compels the
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"leisure class" is very useful in literature,
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"Satan finds some mischief still for idle
hands to do," and there are reasons to
believe that morality would be more gen-
eral in England if all the people (so-called
nobility included) had to work for a living.
The London World, after referring to the
distinguishing vices of the seventeenth
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have no difficulty in demonstrating that
the ruling passion or dominant vice of the
period in which it is our privilege to live is
gambling, and that in comparison with it
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In these circumstances it is not sur-
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In many respects, indeed, the gambling of
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were tolerated, high play was for the most
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AGAINST THE PRACTICE OF PRIVATE GAMBLING
as against the private practice of other
vices, since it does not effect public decency
or order, the law is powerless. Nothing
short of an organized system of espionage,
and a total disregard of individual freedom,
would be effectual for the purpose; and,
great as the evil unquestionably is, the
remedy would be a great deal worse.
While human nature remains what it is,
wagering in some form will inevitably go
on, and as soon as it ceases in one shape,
it will make its appearance in another. It
has been defined by an old author as "an
enchanting witchery begotten of idleness
and avarice," and while idleness and avarice
exist there is very little
probability that their offspring will
become extinct. As a source of excitement
it has few, if any, rivals; and excitement is
the only safeguard against boredom or
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HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.
Look After Your Stomach and What You
Eat.
If you want to be good looking, if you
want to keep young, worship your stomach.
Treat it well, offer it neither insult nor
abuse, heat, or slightest summons and make
it subordinate to nothing. First of all, get
it in good running order. If it doesn't
work right have it regulated by some
physician who makes a specialty of repair-
ing old and disabled stomachs. Don't
drink ice water; don't try to drink steam-
ing hot soup, tea or coffee; don't swallow
whole food; remember plumbing pipes
will not carry off ashes and kitchen gar-
bage; don't drink bad water or strong
liquors; don't believe that cheap
foods, coarse meats, ancient dairy
products or tainted green groceries
are nourishing or even "good enough for
the children"; don't gorge; don't eat the
same sort of food for any length of time;
don't put off eating for business and don't
bolt your meals. If you have a pain,
something is wrong. Ease up. Lay off.
Rest a bit. Apply a hot-water bag, hot
cloth or a mild plaster to the region of dis-
turbance. Use plenty of warm drinks in
preference to drugs and follow a laxative
with rest and the lightest and most diges-
tible food. The human stomach is
whimsical, but it will pay the owner to
indulge it. The policy of bullying it is not
a good one because not permanent in effect.
A strong organ may be neglected, but a weak
one needs as much care and warmth and
coaxing as a new baby. In the absence
of a long coat, cloak, impertance than a
chest protector in cold, wet or windy
weather. Ninety per cent. of all the illness
comes from a disordered stomach, and 90
per cent. of all the people are so afflicted.
Dentists, doctors and cooks will tell you
this, and if you want to see for yourself
just look at the tongue of your friend in the
morning, as he laughs, talks or sings. A
good stomach means good digestion, good
digestion means good health, and good
health good men and beautiful women. Less
bread, meat, tea, coffee and beer, and more
fruit, vegetables, eggs, cereals, milk and
light wine will profit a family better
than smart clothes, drugs, lotions and cos-
metics.

Putting on Acts.
New York Herald: John Bull—Hello,
what makes you so stuck up?
Uncle Sam—Why, my dear fellow, I
have risen to the dignity of having a war
sovere.
"I can't see," said Jimmieboy, "why
fish have to be cleaned. They're in bath-
ing all the time."
The 200th performance of "Poor Jona-
than" will be given at the Casino on April
23th. Lillian Russell plays the leading
role.

DEFIANCE OF THEIR DISAPPOINTMENTS AND
REVERSES
were essentially happy. "Women, wine,
fame, the table, even ambition," he wrote
to Moore, "sate now and then, but every
turn of the card, or cast of the die, keeps
the gambler alive; and besides," he adds,
"one can gamble at least ten times longer
than one can do anything else." But what
the law cannot abolish, public opinion may
bear upon, and in bringing that force to
bear upon the principal offenders of our
time, the precept and example of the great
censor morum of Marlborough House would
be of immense and immediate value. If,
instead of bearing of the Prince of Wales as
the umpire in disreputable card rows among
his friends of both sexes, we heard of him
as the opponent of high play everywhere,
we confess we should have much greater
hopes of its disappearance than any we
can at present entertain, and we are quite
certain that His Royal Highness would
command a far larger measure of the
applause of the more serious and sensible
portion of his future subjects than any
amount of success in the former and
humbleness of capacity can possibly secure for
him.

DINED ON ROASTED MEN.
Tale of a Fiji Cannibal Who Claims to Have
Eaten Human Flesh.
The general curiosity of our entire town
was aroused by the appearance upon our
streets of an individual who was born upon
one of the Fiji Islands, says the Atlanta
Constitution.
He wore a very red or cardinal colored
suit of clothes, knee pants and jacket
trimmed with black velvet collar and cuffs.
Over his shoulder he carried a cloak that was
tied over the left shoulder and under the
right, made of white and red flannel. His
head was covered with a blouse that fell
down his back, and still over this a som-
brero. His shoes were tied under the
instep with a one-half inch wide braid,
that wound around the legs up to the
knees. His general appearance was very
gandy.
This native was converted when 23 years
old, and is now 74 years of age. His
father lived to be 130 years of age. His
life has been spent in lecturing on the con-
dition of his people. He speaks twenty
languages fluently.
When 5 or 6 years old he saw an Indian
woman throw her child to a crocodile that
weighed 1,000 pounds. The animal missed
the child, and the mother caught it as it
ran back to her, begging for its life, when
she threw it again.
This time the crocodile struck it with its
claws, tore it into two pieces and ate it very
quickly. She then reported her acts to the
pagan priest, and he blessed her, saying to
her, "Go in no more."
He also was a cannibal. When he was
7 years old there were twenty-one minis-
ters who were caught travelling and pros-
pecting for places to locate churches, and
one of these ministers was beheaded every
morning by their high priest and his flesh
in a row, and the natives were made to stand
in a row, and each one was given a part of
the flesh, and they stood and ate it. This
was continued every day for twenty-one
days, until all the ministers were eaten up,
and he ate part of twenty-one preachers.
He says the natives never do eat one
another unless one is taken in war or as a
missionary; that it is a mistaken idea that
they slay one another to eat when they
and that is fat enough to eat, that the
beasts of the field never slay one of their kind
to prey upon, and that the savages have
never gotten to be lower than wild animals.

THE LOCOMOTIVE AND ENGINE WORKS
Company, of Kingston, has closed a con-
tract with the Canadian Pacific Railway
for the construction of fifteen engines.
At a meeting of the Toronto Public
Library Board yesterday afternoon the
statistical report showed that 40,908 vol-
umes had been issued during the month.
The Stratford Council has signed a con-
tract with the Bell Telephone Company to
supply the city with an automatic fire
alarm system. The work is to be com-
menced at once.
Mr. Dawson, M. P. for Addington, in a
speech at Harrowburgh on Thursday, said
he would support Sir John Macdonald, as
would also the Liberal party, if he came
out for continental free trade.
A cable from London says the French
Government, on representations made by
Sir Charles Tupper, has consented to admit
Canadian hog products, and some consiga-
ments have been already made.
At Kenton, Ohio, 100 disguised men went
to the county jail at 2 o'clock yesterday
morning and took out William Bates, who
murdered Edward Harper, a policeman, on
March 31st, and hung him to a tree.
Secretary Noble has ordered all intruders
out of the Sac and Fox, Cheyenne and
Arapaho and Iowa and Potawatomi
Indian reservations, and has instructed the
soldiers to clear the entire country.
The engagement of Mr. Ogden Armour,
eldest son of Philip D. Armour, the multi-
millionaire dressed beef packer, to Miss
Sheldon, a member of a prominent New
York family, is announced in Chicago.
Mrs. Andrew Doll, of Herman, Neb., who
had lately been released from an insane
asylum as cured, crushed her two chil-
dren's brains out with an axe and then
suicided by drinking concentrated lye.
Mr. Campbell, the Irish member of
Parliament, has brought an action against
the proprietors of the Cork Herald, which
recently stated that he procured houses
for the ministering of Mr. Parnell and Mrs.
O'Shea.
A despatch from Rome says that the
Italian Government has threatened to sus-
pend all diplomatic relations with the
United States if a reply is not given to-day
to its last communication on the New
Orleans matter.
The water in the Welland Canal will be
drawn off from the 15th to the 25th April,
in order that the annual repairs may be
made. The mills and factories on the old
canal will in consequence be shut down
during that time.
The Kansas City Packing Company
which failed last November and which has
recently been re-organized with a capital
stock of \$2,000,000 and is now styled the
"Phoenix Packing Company," has resumed
active operations.
The troopship Himalaya has arrived at
Plymouth from India having on board a
large number of soldiers. There were 300
cases of influenza among the troops during
the last fortnight, but none of them had a
fatal termination.
At a meeting of the Plumbers' Copper-
ware Association of the United States,
held at Philadelphia, a great trust or com-
bine was formed for the purpose of raising
the prices of their wares, which have re-
cently been depressed by over-production.
A lad named William Murphy, aged 13,
of Kintail, near Goderich, while playing
with a loaded revolver accidentally dis-
charged it, the bullet entering his right
side, immediately over the region of the
heart. Efforts to find the bullet have thus
far proved unavailing, and the case is
serious as inflammation has set in. The
boy's mother, who lives in Detroit, has been
sent for.
An accident happened yesterday after-
noon at Hutchinson & Co's. works on the
Cornwall Canal enlargement at Millie
Roches, by which one man was killed and
another injured. They were working in an
excavation when the bank gave way,
burying one man named Poitras and
breaking the arm of John Cummings. The
body of Poitras was recovered in about half
an hour, but life was extinct.
A Gladstone, Man., despatch says: A
man named Shore Woodsie, living alone
on a farm near here, tried to take his life
by cutting his throat. Not accomplishing
his aim he swallowed something which he
says was carbolic acid. The neighbors who
called to see him say he had his throat
tightly bound up to prevent it bleeding, and
held the bandage in his hand and would
not allow any one to examine his wound.
His clothing was covered with blood. He
is complaining badly of burning pains in
his stomach. The people here do not
think it is carbolic acid he took. He is
still alive.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.
Barnum's funeral took place in Bridge-
port, Conn., yesterday, and was very
largely attended.
The steamship Empress of India is ex-
pected to leave Yokohama on April 17th
and reach Vancouver on the 27th.
Montreal L'Etendard says that the non-
dissolution of the Manitoba School Act
will considerably shake Confederation.
It is said that Lord Randolph Churchill
won \$35,000 by backing Nunthorpe, the
winner of the City and Suburban handi-
cap.
D. E. Kimball, ticket agent for the
Northwestern road, shot and killed him-
self Thursday morning in a Turkish bath
room at Omaha.
Patrick Sexton, aged 22, fell on a circular
saw at Gettman's lumber mill near Stone
Mills, N. Y., yesterday, and was cut into,
dying quietly from his injuries.
An explosion occurred yesterday in the
powder magazine adjoining the Sultan's
palace, Zanzibar. Thirteen persons were
killed and twenty wounded.
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