

POETRY.

(BY A. M. T.)

Far from the haunts of busy men  
The little hamlet lies,  
In the heart of a wooded mountain glen,  
Beneath a Dago-sky.

Gift by mountain walls that tower  
Till they pierce the clouds that float aloft,  
That as if to resent the penetrating power  
Like kings they reign till the mountain  
side is soft.

Thus lies Clanwilliam, Oh, spot serene,  
(There's more serene than spot, you know.)  
Seventeen can almost with the naked eye  
be seen,  
Never mind, Clan Billy yet may grow.

Oh, the happy days I spent in thee,  
Ere yet the milk of bliss was skimmed of  
all its cream.  
There thro' the mountain brook the trout  
would flee,  
No whisky was there to mingle with the  
stream.

We strained our patience from day to day,  
For when not moving things are slow—  
While the losers chafed at the long delay,  
The winners opened the poker show.

But the Ladies, God bless 'em! what would  
we have done  
Had they been left behind.  
We each swore we loved them everyone,  
And none of 'em seemed to mind.

Oh, Clanwilliam! Oh, Clanwilliam! with  
your future before you  
And the record you're making at present.  
All hail to you, Billy, for we all adore you.  
You're so cute and so exquisitely pleasant.

But some day when aldermen with their  
pedal extremities  
The size of a flat car or two,  
Promenade on your pavements and other  
calamities  
Are visited on you.

When your pretty mountains are granulated  
And your streams work breweries and such,  
We love you Billie as before I stated,  
And we still will love you as much.

Society Gossip.

BY MRS. M.

Rocky Mountains, May 25, 1894.—  
Since the arrival of the special on the  
evening of May 24th, Clanwilliam has be-  
come quite a fashionable resort. This  
most fashionable and charming of all  
watering places is beautifully situated in  
the heart of the mountains and is a verit-  
able paradise, a garden of Eden without  
the serpent. The Hotel Nippon is  
crowded with the beauty of fashion, not  
only of the Old World, but also of the  
East, and especially of that centre of the  
civilization of Canada—Winnipeg. Every  
kind of amusement is the order of the  
day, from gathering wild flowers on the  
"lawn," as one young lady aptly describ-  
ed the tangled brush wood of the valley,  
to roaming in the soft twilight and gazing  
rapturously at the lofty peaks of the  
hoary-headed monarchs whose tops seem  
to kiss the stars.

The hotels, dazzling in the extreme,  
baffles my descriptive powers, but all are  
in harmony with surroundings, and rival  
beauties forget to feel anxious of each  
other, the charms of nature surpassing  
all. But for the benefit of my many  
readers I think I must try to describe  
our "toilette ravassante." The wearer is  
petite and a brunette, and the hue of  
color is extremely becoming to her style  
of beauty. The skirt is of some dark  
material, cut regulation length, which  
is now comfortable and useful. The  
bodice is of a rich brocade, in that lovely  
tint of blue called cerulean, and made  
in loose folds, which are now so much in  
fashion.

The gentlemen of the party, with the  
freedom of their sex in such matters, ap-  
pear in all kinds of "neglige" costumes,

but one is specially remarkable for the  
latest English cut in coats, while another  
tall and distinguished looking man wears  
the very latest bow in neckties. Surely  
"Dear Madge" neckties are man's special  
weakness. And it is so refreshing to find  
they have a weakness, isn't it? Amongst  
the party from Winnipeg is a member of  
a musical society, famous for their vocal  
talent, who charms all with her voice, her  
upper notes being particularly admired,  
and the saddest hearts are made gay with  
her entertaining melodies. Her dress ex-  
cels all in beauty, being of the softest  
yellow satin, though of rather old-fashion-  
ed cut.

Two very interesting children accom-  
pany the party from England, and by  
their winning ways have crept into the  
hearts of all, even of the crusty old  
bachelor of the hotel. The "gay de-  
ceivers" are as usual busy, and there is a  
lively flirtation being carried on between  
a charmingly petite young lady and a tall,  
fair man. Her brown eyes sparkle with  
fun, and she seems utterly regardless of  
les conveniences, for she was seen last  
evening deliberately bestowing a caress  
on her adorer, totally unmindful of Mrs.  
Grundy. There is of course the usual  
little scandal, inevitable in all these fash-  
ionable places, but that must be another  
story as Rudyard Rippling says.

Surrounded as we are by all that is  
beautiful in nature—mountains and fore-  
sts, rushing streams and babbling  
brooks—"is it not natural the heart  
should break into flower, and all agree  
with one consent to make our summer  
holiday at Clanwilliam a never-to-be-for-  
gotten and most pleasant reminiscence?"

C.P.R. Train Schedule.

The time of the arrival and departure  
of trains on the Canadian Pacific railway,  
according to the time table which took  
effect on Oct. 29, is as follows:—

Going East.		Going West.
14:00	LE. Vancouver AR.	13:00
15:55	Mission Junct.	10:59
17:00	Agassiz	9:57
20:00	North Bend	7:30
3:35	KAMLOOPS	23:35
7:44	Sicamous	19:20
10:10	Revelstoke	17:10
13:10	Glacier House	14:25
15:15	Donald	12:15
19:50	Field	9:00
22:30	Hanf	5:20
2:15	Calgary	1:05
9:45	Medicine Hat	16:30
22:00	Moose Jaw	4:30
23:40	Regina	2:05
10:15	Brandon	16:15
14:25	Portage la Prairie	13:05
16:45	AR. Winnipeg DE.	10:30
18:20	DE. Winnipeg AR.	8:00
13:25	Fort William	13:00
21:15	North Bay	7:15
12:40	Montreal	16:45
6:30	Toronto	22:15

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