

FOR SUNDAY READING.

REPT.
I am at rest,
since I have understood
God is, and he is good.
No more my strength,
in idle search is spent;
Is scarce is content.

"I am at rest,
because the love divine
Enfolds this life in mine."
—Lida A. Ahlborn.

THANKFULNESS.
If one should give me a dish of sand and
tell me there were particles of iron in it, I
might look for them with my eyes and
search for them with my clumsy fingers and
be unable to detect them; but let me make
a magnet and sweep through it, and how
would it draw to itself the almost invisible
particles by the mere power of attraction!
The unthankful man, like my finger in the
sand, discovers no mercies, but let the
thankful heart sweep through the day, and
as the magnet finds the iron, so will the
heart find the mercies of God. —[O. W. Holmes.]

LIVING CHRISTIANITY.
Christ lived his teaching. He did not
argue that God probably exists. He did
not argue that sin can probably be forgiven.
He walked with God; he lived the
eternal life, here and now; he gave the benediction
of forgiveness from his hands, from
which pardon dropped as dew from fresh
flowers in the morning. Men looked upon
him, and they knew that he lived in another
sphere than theirs. They saw it in his
very face. They saw it in his very
eyes. They heard it in the very tones of
his voice. The church needs not to prove
its religion, but to live its religion. We
argue and defend it too much. We apolo-
gize for it too much. A religion that
lived does not need argument and defense.
—[Rev. Lyman Abbott.]

BLISSING OUT THE BIBLE.
A wise and good man tells of a dream he
once had, perhaps it was a warning dream.
It was, that on a sudden all the Bibles in
the land had their words and chapters
blotted out so as to contain nothing but
white paper. From other books also all
Scripture texts were as suddenly lost, so
that nowhere could be found a single
Bible word. It was as if God had said,
"The people do not love my book as they
ought, nor care to read it, they shall not
therefore have it any longer." Every-
where there was sadness and fear; a great
lamp seemed to have gone out, which had
shone upon the way to Heaven, and all
were left in darkness. "Give us back our
Bibles; oh! give us back our Bibles," was
the cry. So God heard the prayer at last,
and one day the lost words came forth
again, and filled the land with joy. But
a lesson had been learned of the great pre-
senceness of scripture which could never be
forgotten. —[Dr. S. G. Green's Bible
Sketches.]

MIND IN NATURE.
The more we question Nature, the more
deeply we pry into her secrets, the more
amazed we are to find the marks of mind
over all her works. Go back, if you will,
past all the wonders of the organic and in-
organic world—past the marvelous forms of
animal life and plant life, and the splendid
fabrics of the crystal of the crystals, to the
very first products of the plastic force of
Nature, the molecules, and what do you
find them to be? You find them, as Sir
John Herschel said, "possessing all the
characteristics of manufactured articles."
These molecules are not fortuitous con-
binations of atoms; as Dr. Bacon says,
"they are definite masses with an exact
numerical relation and constitution of
atoms. The most careful structure of
brown stone is not so precise in the num-
ber, relation and dimensions of its blocks,
as molecules, the first terms in matter, in
their atomic formation. The atoms are
ultimate masses in each homogeneous
substance are identical in structure;
they contain the same number of atoms
disposed in precisely the same rela-
tions of affinity." In this
numerical construction and numerical iden-
tity of molecules, as expressed in atoms,
we have simple mathematical foundations of
thought in all the forms of matter. The
world has been put together in its first
constituents arithmetically.

In the structure of the watch or of the
eye there are hardly clearer marks of intel-
ligence, of purpose, than in the constitution
of the molecules—the primary masses
into which matter is combined. The fact
that these molecules are put together in a
chemically in the very foundation of
chemistry. Thus our science when it goes
back and back and down and down, brings
us to the most startling indications of
thought and purpose in the lowest forms of
matter. Any one who thinks that the dis-
coveries of science have banished from the
universe the traces of mind, discovers a very
dim apprehension of the discoveries of
science. —[Rev. Washington Gladden.]

OVER ALL.
O fearful heart and troubled brain!
Take hope and strength from this,
That Nature never fails in vain.
Nor prophesies amiss.
Her wild birds sing the same sweet song,
Her lights and airs are given
Alike to playground and the grave;
And over both is Heaven.
—[J. G. Whittier.]

GETTING AT PEOPLE.
People are easily accessible if you have
any kind of enrichment to communicate of
which they are not possessed. Two lakes
lying at the same level will perhaps not ex-
change their waters but Erie has no diffi-
culty in getting into Ontario. Getting at
people involves ingenuity of the heart
rather than of the intelligence. Love will
always find a way; love will always find the
door. You cannot save a man until you
are able to meet his case by having
learned to see things as he sees them,
and to feel things as he feels them—that
is, you have got to be yourself perfectly,
and you have got to be, perfectly, and
the two so integrally that he is not going
to be able to tell you one heave of and
the other one begins. Condescension is
fatal. You have got to be the man that
you save—saved and savior in one un-
named experience, just as the Saviour was
man, and therefore could put his arm
around man without stooping, and was
God, and could therefore lift man without
faltering. And when we get into that
kind of relation, God in us, and we in
touch with man, the circuit complete, there
is almost nothing we cannot do. It costs—
it costs as ourselves; there is a good deal of
Calvary about it. There always is in re-
demption. It may not always prove
effective, and we are not responsible for
people's being saved—we are responsible
for their having ample opportunity to be
saved; and I had rather take the chances of
a "Christ before the judgment bar" of Christ
than take the chances of a "saved" man

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Butter Taffy—Ingredients: Ten table-
spoonsful of sugar, 2 tablespoonsful of vine-
gar, 1 lump of butter size of walnut. Boil
till done.

Caramels—Ingredients: One pound of
sugar, 1 pound of chocolate, 1 cup of milk, 4
tablespoonsful of molasses, 1 small lump of
butter. Boil the ingredients well together.

Custard Pie—Ingredients: Two cups of
milk, three well-beaten eggs, one pinch of
salt, half cup of sugar, half cup of corn
starch, dissolved with a little milk, flavor
with lemon or vanilla.

Cocoanut Pie—Ingredients: Half cup of
butter, one cup of sugar, four eggs, half of
a grated cocoanut, one quart of milk. Beat
sugar and butter together, then add other
ingredients; bake with an undercrust only.

Ambrosia—Ingredients: Eight fine
sweet oranges, one cocoanut. Slice the
oranges into a glass dish, sprinkling a layer
of fine sugar and grated cocoanut upon each
layer. Fill up the dish in this order, hav-
ing the cocoanut and sugar on top.

Mock Mince Pie—Ingredients: Two
tablespoonsful of water, two-thirds cup of
vinegar, one cup of bread crumbs, half cup
of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of
chopped raisins, one teaspoonful of cloves,
one teaspoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful
of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of butter.
Heat thoroughly together.

Orange Float—Ingredients: One quart
of water, one cup of sugar, two lemons, four
tablespoonsful of corn starch, six oranges,
lump of butter. Put the water, sugar and the
pulp and juice of the lemons on the fire,
when boiling thicken with the corn starch,
after which boil ten minutes, stirring con-
stantly. When cold pour it over the
oranges, peeled and sliced very thin, and
spread the beaten whites of the eggs,
sweetened and flavored, with a few drops of
lemon juice.

Mince Pie—Ingredients: Three pints
finely chopped soft apples, 1 pound of
chopped raisins, 1 pound of currants, 1
pound of chopped citron, 1 quart of molasses,
1 pound of brown sugar, 1 pint of brandy, 2
pints of cider, 1 tablespoonful of allspice, 1
tablespoonful of cinnamon, 2 nutmegs grat-
ed. Put on and cook for two hours and
then let it stand for two days before using.
More apples may be added if too rich. Boil
one large beef heart until tender. When
cold chop fine and add to other ingredients.

Brown Betty—Ingredients: One cup of
bread crumbs, two cups chopped apples
(tart), half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of
cinnamon, two tablespoonsful of butter.
Chop the butter fine. Butter a deep dish
and put a layer of chopped apples at the
bottom; sprinkle with sugar, a few bits of
the butter and cinnamon, cover it with
bread crumbs, then more apples; proceed
in this order until the dish is full, having a
layer of crumbs at the top. Cover closely
and steam three-quarters of an hour in a
moderate oven. Then uncover and brown
quickly. Eat warm with sugar and cream
or sweet sauce.

Nervine, What Is It?
Polson's NERVINE is a combination
of the most potent pain relievers, the most
known to medical science. The constant
progress made in this department of science
points upward and onward. Nervine is
the latest development in this movement,
and embodies the latest discoveries. For
neuralgia, cramps, pains in the head—ex-
ternal, internal and local—Nervine has no
equal. For the rheumatism, and what do you
find them to be? You find them, as Sir
John Herschel said, "possessing all the
characteristics of manufactured articles."
These molecules are not fortuitous con-
binations of atoms; as Dr. Bacon says,
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tity of molecules, as expressed in atoms,
we have simple mathematical foundations of
thought in all the forms of matter. The
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constituents arithmetically.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria
"Is he fond of work?" was the inquiry
that Binks made concerning a
young man who had applied for employ-
ment. "Fond of it? I should say so. I
never saw a man who could take such good
care of work as he was doing. One piece of work
will last him for a week."

Among the pains and aches cured with
marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas'
Electric Oil, is ear-ache. The young are
especially subject to it, and the desir-
ability of this Oil as a family remedy is en-
hanced by the fact that it is admirably
adapted not only to the above ailment, but
also to the humors of the bowels, and
actions of the throat, to which the
young are especially subject.

A man suffers, no doubt, when his honor
is stung, but he generally makes more fuss
about it when he falls over a wheelbarrow
than the dark.

Do not suffer with kidney and liver com-
plaint, indigestion or dyspepsia, constipa-
tion. Cass's Nerve-Pain cures like magic.
50c. and \$1. Sold by druggists.

Second Nature—"This room is very
close," remarked the guest to the head
waiter. "Can't I have a little fresh air?"
The well-dressed waiter raised his voice
to a high pitch. "One air!" he yelled, after
a pause, adding, "let it be fresh."

Consumption Surely Cured.
To the Editor:
Please inform your readers that I have a
positive remedy for the above named disease.
I have cured thousands of hopeless cases
have been permanently cured. I shall be glad
to send you a bottle of my remedy free to any
of your readers who have consumption if they
will send me their Express and P. O. address
respectfully, E. A. Street, 260 West
Adelaide street, Toronto, Ont.

Miss Jennie Fox, aged 18 years, of Clark
county, Ill., has received a check for \$1,000.
\$99 left her by an uncle who died in Texas.
Scores of impatient lovers will now receive
a check from Miss Jennie.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Mamma—I wonder what we shall call the
baby? Johnny—I don't think we'd better
call him any of these names papa called him
last night when he was crying. He mightn't
like it when he grew up.

A dinner bill—Many persons suffer ex-
ecrating agony after partaking of a hearty
dinner. The food parishes of it is like a ball
lodged upon the stomach, and instead of
being a healthy nutriment it becomes a
poison to the system. Dr. Parmenter's Vege-
table Pills are wonderful correctives of such
troubles. They correct acidity, open the
secretions and convert the food parishes of
into healthy nutriment. They are just the
medicine to take if troubled with indiges-
tion or dyspepsia.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES COST.

What Some New York Girls Pay to Their Dressmakers.
How much money does a young woman
need for her comfortable adequate support?
Is the problem before J. Alfred Davenport
has found it necessary to solve in a case in-
volving the expenses of a New York girl who
is a "ward in chancery." The actual cost of
supporting a girl depends upon the girl and
her resources. She is endowed by nature
with adaptability, and, given two hundred
dollars or two thousand a year, will manage
in some way best known to herself, to live
and be reasonable happy.

Mr. Calvin Brice's beautiful yellow haired
daughter could not keep herself in bon bon,
driving gloves and stationery with \$300 a
year. Colonel Felt's daughter spends \$300
a year for athletic alone; pretty Miss Fanny
Fryer has an allowance of \$60 a month,
every penny of which she devotes to the
purchase of new apparatus for her private
gymnasium or special instruction in physical
culture. Rumor has it that the sweet and
gentle Miss Helen Gould has \$2,000 for pocket
money alone, out of which sweets, scent,
notions, reading matter, music, stamps and
alms are provided for. A noted beauty, who
lives on Madison avenue, pays \$1,112 every
year for massage treatments, Turkish baths,
shampoos and hair trimming. These are not
extravagant notions, but absolutely requi-
sits for bodily health and personal comfort.

Each of Sir George M. Pullman's pretty
daughters has an allowance of \$1,000 and
their accounts are always overdrawn.

When Mrs. Snell-McCrea-Green was little
Allo Snell of Chicago she had the rent of a
white stone house in Ada street, opposite the
Stoll mansion, to pay her candy and millinery
bills, and Miss Doane, daughter of J. W.
Doane, the wholesale grocery prince of the
Windy City, is allowed \$3,000 for shopping
and never has enough money in June to pay
her traveling expenses to the family country
house in Connecticut. When Amelia Rives
was paid for "The Quick or the Dead,"
"got something to wear," to use her own
words, and the India silk night gowns, the
crepe de chine dress, the cloth suits and
opera wraps and the model Worth toilet that
she had bought for all through her girlhood
were purchased, together with the silk stock-
ings, pretty boots and a few pieces of inex-
pensive jewelry, amounting in all to about
\$8,000. All the fashions of the day, the
simple, womanly girls under the guid-
ance and judgment of sensible, forceful
mothers.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.
John Lemonte, the French editor, says:
"No people in the world are less international
than the residents of Great Britain. They
are inter-English."

The German emperor Frederick loves little
children. She can often be seen to stoop
and pat the little ones as they pass, and
never fails to speak kindly to them.

The czar of Russia is said to be clever at
tearing a pack of cards to pieces, fifty-two
cards at a time. Disgrace the actor, who
do this, but he can't dodge a bomb like the
czar.

Charles Dudley Warner says that the dif-
ference between the "faith cure" and the
"mind cure" is that "the mind cure doesn't
require any faith, and the faith cure doesn't
require any mind."

George F. Dudley, son of Colonel W. W.
Dudley of medical fame, is studying theology
under Bishop Faret, of Maryland, and will be
ordained to the ministry of the episcopal
church in September next.

Reverend Smyth is one of the best paid of-
ficers in New York. He is said to be in re-
ceipt of salaries aggregating \$10,000 a year,
including an allowance of \$2,000 for office
rent. His salary as judge is \$12,000.

Disgraceful has been paid for his
various plays, among which are "Rip Van
Winkle," "London Assurance," "The Shan-
draught," "Colleen Bawn," upward of \$3,
000,000. Yet he is a poor man, and his
eight is hard at work on a new play, being in
need of the money that he expects it will bring
him.

Emperor William has declined to allow the
Berlin magistracy to receive subscriptions for
the erection of a monument to his father, the
late Emperor Frederick. He declares that he
feels it to be his duty to raise the proposed
monument himself, and wishes to defray
all the expenses connected with it.

The queen dowager of Portugal on one oc-
casion took home from Paris 1,000 pair of
shoes. Subsequently she was informed that
seventy dresses from Worth, to be delivered
together, which on their way home were lost
at sea. Her majesty, no way concerned, sent
word to supply seventy duplicates, and these
reached Lisbon safely.

Mrs. Millais, the famous artist's wife, and
the ex-wife of John Ruskin, lives like a royal
princess, and has a staff of artificially dressed
servants who care for her every desire. She
is beautiful, accomplished and cultivating,
and is regarded as her husband's mascot.
Her Greek dresses are poems and her poses the
perfection of grace. She is the most attrac-
tive woman in all Europe, and is said to be the
happiest woman in all Europe. Her husband
is worth \$1,000,000.

How to Abolish Slavery.
There is only one remedy for these whole-
some devastations of African aborigines, and
that is the solemn combination of England,
Germany, France, Portugal, South and East
Africa, and Congo State against the intro-
duction of gunpowder into any part of the
continent except for the use of their own
agents, soldiers and employees; or sending upon
every task of ivory brought out, as there is
not a single piece nowadays which has been
gained lawfully. Every truck and scrap
in the possession of an Arab trader has been
steeped and dyed in blood.

Every pound weight has cost the life of a
man, woman or child; for every five pounds
a hut has been burned; for every two tons a
whole village has been destroyed; every
twenty tons have been obtained at the price
of a district, with all its people, villages and
plantations. It is simply incredible that be-
cause ivory is required for ornaments or for
luxury, the rich heart of Africa should be
bald at this late year of the nine-
teenth century, signalized as it has been by
so much advance, that populations, tribes and
nations should be utterly destroyed.—H. M.
Stanley in Berlin.

Pretty Little Japanese Women.
In size the Japanese woman is small com-
pared with those of America or Northern
Europe, her average height being four and
one-half feet. Her complexion is peculiar
to all Mongolians, which is especially true of
the Japanese, and is a pale, yellowish, and
even more refined than, those not subjected to
the scorching rays of summer's sun or the
freezing effects of a spring wind, and as fair as the
average American woman. Her beautiful
dark hair, kept glossy by the frequent dress-
ing of the native oil, her dark eyes not
obliquely set as artists paint them, but
straight when she is crying, and as fair as the
average American woman. Her skin
appears more opaque than that of a light-
skinned, blue-eyed woman of Sweden. Her
form is plump, as nature intended it to be,
being pressed into unhealthy shapes by
manners used in more civilized lands. The
most that can be said against her form is
that her limbs and feet are short, shapely
and clumsy.

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THOMAS FIRTH & SONS, (Limited.) NORFOLK WORKS, SHEFFIELD. MANUFACTURERS OF CRUCIBLE CAST STEEL For Axes, Tools, Taps, Dies. Also SPRING STEEL, LOCOMOTIVE TIRES AND Mild Cast Steel Castings.	JOSEPH RODGERS & SONS, (Limited.) 6 NORFOLK STREET, SHEFFIELD. CUTLERS TO HER MAJESTY. Our Registered Trade Mark  Is a GUARANTEE OF THE GENUINENESS of our Manufactures. Please see that this EXACT MARK is on each Blade.
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Send for Catalogue. 36k x 75k

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Awarded First Prize, Two Diplomas, Bronze, Silver and
Gold Medals.

A superior article; the standard of purity and excellence. The
faultless union of two matchless tobaccos prevent the dryness of the
smoke, and prevent the irritation of the throat. Do not allow
prejudice to prevent you from giving this incomparable cigar a trial.
It is simply perfection and a luxury and not a low-priced article.
Beware of imitations. All genuine Cat Cigars bear our trade mark
of a cat.

BRENER BROS., LONDON, ONT.

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Finding their late premises insufficient for their largely increasing trade, have
purchased and now occupy the extensive warehouse, 102 Dundas
Street, 101 Carling Street, where they will be in a better
position to meet the requirements of their patrons.

Front Entrance, 102 Dundas St. Rear Entrance, 101 Carling St.
C. McCALLUM COMPANY.

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HANDY TUB AND WRINGER STANDS.
SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

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JOHN FERGUSON & SONS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS,
Offer their large and elegant stock of Parlor, Dining-room and Bedroom Suites
cheap for cash. All the latest styles and finishes in Walnut, Oak,
Cherry, Maple and Mahogany Woods.

SEE OUR LINE OF
DINING CHAIRS IN LEATHER, CANE AND PERFORATED SEATS.
FINEST IN CANADA TO-DAY, AT
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P. A. THE TRADE SUPPLIED.

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FUEL CARTRIDGES
At 75 cts. Each.

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WEATHER.

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Westman's Hardware
111 and 664 Dundas Street.

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Removes hair from the neck and
arms without injury. Price 3c. 6d. sent secretly
packed, by post, for 54 stamps. Alex. Ross
hair-remover produces very light or dark colors
His Cantharides, produces whiskers or hair on
the beard. His Skin Tightener, removes the
moving furrows and crow's feet marks under
the eyes, for 54 stamps, by post. The Ross
Machine, for pressing the cartilage of the nose
into shape, 10c. 6d. or sent for stamps. Letters
gratis. C. Had through C. McCallum & Co.,
Chemists, London, Ont., or Lyman, Son & Co.,
Chemists, Montreal, or from Alex. Ross, 51
Lamb's Conduit street, near Holborn London,
W. C. ywt

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Bowman & Co.
Have now in stock plenty of
SCRANTON NO. 4 COAL, ALSO
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BOWMAN & CO.
642 Bathurst Street.

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Private Property 20 per cent. below stock tariff
rates. Assets, \$10,000,000.
R. S. MURRAY, JOHN STEPHENSON,
President. Manager.

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BLACKING
Russet - Cream

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BROWN LEATHER BOOTS
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individuals in and out of the city, for all
kinds of fireworks, and for all occasions
plays to any extent. For public holidays and
other celebrations send for special display pro-
grammes. To the wholesale store trade we
offer superior goods with a fine finish. List
and terms on application. Mailing Tubes to
order. Address
HAND & CO.,
Hamilton, Ontario. ywt

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riages, commercial wagons, etc. All first
class. Rates moderate. Telephone 333. Call
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F. C. PERKINS, Proprietor.
Livery and boarding stable. New buggies
carriages, commercial wagons, etc. All first
class. Rates moderate. Telephone 333. Call
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Livery,
NO. 191 DUNDAS STREET
The finest carriages in the city. Lowest
charges and best accommodation. Large
wagons for funeral purposes. Stables al-
ways open. Telephone No. 435.

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blood, Nervous Debility, Loss of
rest, Nervousness, Headache, etc.
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General and NERVOUS DEBILITY,
Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects
of Excess or Excesses in Old or Young
men, Nervousness, Headache, etc.
Address: 180 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early
debauch, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will
send a valuable treatise, free of charge, if I
receive a return card, postpaid, containing all
particulars for home cure. FREE of charge. A
splendid medical work, and a guide to every
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Prof. E. C. FOWLER, 111, Montpelier, Conn.