

## The Poet's Corner.

## Reading the Appointments.

No event transpires in the experience of itinerant ministers of greater or more tender interest than hearing the annual reading of appointments. The following rendering of the scene by Rev. Alfred J. Hough, in Zion's Herald, will be read with fearful interest by many, and may prove a blessing to all.

I was sitting in a wing-slip, close beside the altar rail, when the bishop came in softly, with a face serene, but pale, and a silence indescribably pathetic in its power. Such a sight might have reigned in heaven through that "space of half an hour," seated on the whole assembly as the bishop rose and said:

"All the business being finished, the appointments will be read." Not as one who handles lightly merchandise of little worth, but as dealing with the richest, most important things of earth.

In the fellowship of Jesus, with the failings of a man. The good bishop asked forbearance—he had done his best to plan.

For the glory of his Master, trusting him to guide his pen, without prejudice or favor; and the preacher cried "Amen."

"Blessed Mountains—Henry Singer—happy people, happy priest, On the dainties of the gospel through the changing year to feast, Not a church trial ever vexed them, all their preachers stay three years, And depart amidst a tempest of the purest kind of tears."

"Frothed Waters—Nathan Peaceful—how that saintly face grew red, How the tears streamed through his fingers as he held his swimming head. But his wife stooped down and whispered—what sweet message did she bear? For he turned with face transfigured as upon some mount of prayer.

Swift as thought in highest action, sorrow passed and gladness came. At some wondrous strain of music breaking forth from Jesus' name. "Holy Rapture" said the bishop, "I have left to be supplied."

And though—your couldn't fill it, Mr. Bishop, if you tried, For an angel duly transferred to the conference here below. Wouldn't know one-half the wonders that those ancient people knew. They would note some strain of discord though he sang as heaven sings, And discover some shortcomings in the feathers of his wings.

"Grand Endeavor—Jonas Laggard"—blessed be the Lord, thought I, they have put that Brother Laggard where he has to work or die. For the church at Grand Endeavor with its energy and prayer will transform this to a hero or just drive him to despair.

It is trumpet ever lacks the gospel's charming sound. They will start a big revival, and forget that he's around. "Union Furnace—Solon Trimmer" what a bishop that must be! They have got that kind of preacher who will put them to tea.

McChesno—Congo—Uni—in one nature, suite and bland, fine or water, held or heaven, always ready on demand. "Conservation—Jacob Faithful"—hand in hand the two will go through the years before them bringing heavenly life to us below.

"Greenland Corners—Peter Wholesome"—but he lost his self-control. Battered up his coat as if he felt a cold wind strike his soul. Saw the dreary path before him, drew a deep breath, knif his brow, then concluded to be faithful to his ordination vow.

"Inkblot pewas sat the fathers, hair as white as driven snow—As the bishop read appointments they had filled long years ago. Tender memories rushed upon them, life revived in heart and brain, and it seemed that they could travel their old circuits o'er again.

"Happy Haven—Joseph Restful"—how the joy shone in his face. At the thought of being pastor for three years in such a place! "Hard-as-Granite—Ephraim Smasher"—there the stewards sat in row.

And they didn't want that smasher, and he didn't want to go. "Drowsy Hollow—Israel Wakim"—he is sent to sow and reap where the congregation gathers, the interests of sleep.

As they sat on Sabbath mornings in their soft-cushioned pews. They begin to make arrangements for their regular weekly nooses, through the prayer a dimness gathers over every mortal eye.

Through the reading of the Scripture they begin to droop and sigh: In the hymn before the sermon, with its music grand and sweet, they put forth one mighty effort to be seen upon their feet.

Then amidst the sermon, throbbing with the gospel's sweetest sound, they sink down in deepest slumber and are nodding all around. But I guess that Brother Wakim, on the first bright Sabbath day, when he preaches to that people, and is heard a mile away.

Will defy both saint and sinner on a breast to lay a chin. Full he strikes the strain of "lastly," and I'll warrant him to win. For by all who ever heard him it is confident: ly said.

If there were possible to mortal, he would wake the very dead. Then amidst came of my vision as the bishop still read on. And the veil that hides the future for a moment was withdrawn. For I saw the Redeemer far above the bishop stand.

On his head a crown of glory, and a long roll in his hand. Round his throne a countless number of the ransomed, listening, pressed. How was stationing his preachers in the City of the Blest.

Some whose names were most familiar, known and revered by all. Went down to the smaller mansions back against the city wall. One who took the poorest churches miles away from crowds and cars. Went up to a throne of splendor with a crown a blaze with stars.

Now the angels sang to greet him, now the Master cried "Well done." While the preacher blushed and wondered where he had such glory won.

Some whose speech on earth was simple, with no arguments but tears, Nothing novel in their sermons for fastidious itching ears. Coldly welcomed by the churches, counted burdensome by all.

Went up to the royal mansions and were neighbors to Saint Paul. Soon the Master called a woman, only known here in the strife.

By her quiet, gentle nature, though a famous preacher's wife. Thy witness her for the harvest she had garnered in the sky.

But she meekly turned and answered—"Twas my husband, Lord, not I." "Yes," the Master said, "his talents were as stars that glow and shine."

But thy faith gave them their virtue, and the glory, child, is thine!" Then a lame girl—I had known her—heard her name called with surprise.

There was trembling in her bosom, there was wonder in her eyes. "I was nothing but a cripple, gleaned in no wide fields, my King.

Only sat a silent sufferer 'neath the shadow of Thy wing." "Thou hast been a mighty preacher, and the hearts of many stirred To devotion, by thy patience, without uttering a word."

Said the Master, and the maiden to his side with wonder pressed—Christ was stationing His preachers in the City of the Blest.

And the harp-strings of the angels linked their names to sweetest praise. Whom the world had passed unnoticed, in the blindness of its ways.

I was still intently gazing on that scene beyond the stars. When I saw the Conference leaving, and I started for the cars.

## Fashion's Fancies.

From the New York World.

Jerseys seem to have taken a new leasehold, as they are in unusual demand. The fall style calls for waistcoat or simulated vest front. Soutache braid in military straps or frogs is a desired trimming.

Shoulder capes have by no means seen their day, as all the indication point to a renewed interest in them. These natty and dainty little wraps are just now filling the early gap between the lace waist and the full outer garment.

The old-style around cape has entirely disappeared and the sharply defined Medici affair, with accentuated arm apertures, is seen everywhere. The new cape gives a high-shoulder, and the effect very much sought by stout ladies. Black rhinoceros is a stylish cape material.

Every fall for many years there has been an attempt to push out the very English straight waking hat—a head-piece extremely ladylike on some people, while a bold, aggressive-looking hat on others. The walking hat in suit colors is to be fashionable this fall. All trimming matted high and tall in front. Short women should mark this.

While tight sleeves will not be so universal as they have been for a long while, many pretty shapely arms will refuse to hide themselves beneath a loose, baggy or clumsily tucked sleeve. The wide-tucked sleeve is for thin women, who need it, and the tight model sleeve remains in for plump women, who know what art and nature requires. No strange full-dress sleeve has asked favor.

Those who foretold the sudden and early death of little bonnets are still wearing their pretty cockle-shells, wondering how they could go so wide of the mark. The truth is that many women cling to the close-fitting capote, as they do to the close Jersey sleeve; hence the difficulty of doing away with them.

Might makes right, in this important affair of the toilet at least. Little bonnets, however, have altered notably in one respect. So far from hiding itself, and getting down out of the public eye, as once it did, the capote rears itself, and wears a crest not to be overlooked in a crowd. Small bonnets are no longer than the pattern of last year, but all the trimming, as on hats, is massed up in front—after the Doric style—and every tall woman adds six inches to her stature by her little capote.

Every bow or rose-bud sticks straight up as stiff as a picket on a country fence. The demand for strings is renewed.

The styles in making up street suits are no more varied than the styles in street hats for fashionable people, who wear about one thing winter and summer when shopping. Skirts are shorter than of the late instead of longer, as many feared. Straight petticoats, with numerous panel devices, braid strapped in front of the skirt and basque, with a multitudinously looped back drapery, position tails to the coat and simulated vest is a preferred fashion for fall outdoor toilets.

Brocade velvets and damasked satins are the fabrics still bought up the most for dinner and visiting costumes. There is an inclination toward lighter greens than for sometime, light vinegre on white, green flannels trimmed with a still paler shade being used in bridal outfits for travel. Bronze or myrtle green velvet is a handsomely combined for fall dress, with apricot satin brocade. Side panels and revers, waistcoat and back position tails to the coat and simulated vest is a preferred fashion for fall outdoor toilets.

At this time of the year there is a violent outbreak of jackets. Jackets, long jackets, short, single, double-breasted—in fact, fall garments designed for a million individual tastes. The liveliest interest is displayed by the feminine world always in the first fall outer-garment.

The Battenburg is intensely homely, enough to please the most ultra Anglo-Norwegian affair, despite its French name, short and loose in front, a box-plaited blouse in the back, under a stip belt, ornamented with ivory balls as large as English walnuts.

Strange to say, the old name, diabolical, descriptive of a katty-cornered, from right to left kind of goods, returns tacked on the new fall suitings, much to the surprise of those who rush downtown to become familiar with autumn's nomenclature.

Everybody supposed that side-panels would be relegated to some other use about the house, as it was not likely that fashion would continue to hold herself together in this way. The side-panel has been forced on those who are in the dark of the moon about the coming dress.

As yet there is no marked change in the arrangement of back drapery. Everybody seems eminently satisfied with the present system and the "back bunches."

The earliest novelty in women's goods is the heavy homespun, a material enough like an army blanket to suit even the girl from "Yurup" and her mar.

Every woman in the world of fashion or on its outskirts is holding her breath over the possible downfall of jet passementerie. The saddest whisper spoken yet would be there is an end of jet. Jet, as a trimming, seems to have risen to its hold on the upper classes—once considerably relaxed, when beaded dress fronts were sold for a song—but until some universal trimming shall be found as highly ornamental and effective to take its place in embellishing a black silk suit, there is no fear but jet will be bought and lavishly used. Not so much in separate ornaments as in jetted flourishes, fringe and magnificent gimp, four inches wide. The most valuable characteristic in the groups is that they are nearly indestructible as may be. This is the "one thing needful." Iridescent beads are fully as fashionable as last year.

## Winter Wraps.

Wrappings this winter will be either very long or very short—no intermediate lengths. The former will be worn about on foot, the latter for dress occasions.

But between now and that distant day when a protection against cold will be needed, for the first cool autumn days numbers of small mantles of various shapes will be worn. Those made with plaistons or vests were so well received that almost all the new small wraps in pelurine or short mantle shapes are made with a plaiston at the front that is repeated at the back, unless a hood is placed on the back instead. Many short jackets of all kinds are in preparation for the winter, among the number some richly embroidered in gold, below which a wide ash of soft silk will be worn.

Says Dryden: "She knows her man, and when you rant and swear Can draw you to her with a single hair. But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER. Sold at 50¢. by J. Wilson 2m

A BANKER'S TESTIMONY. — For a Cough, Cold or any Bronchial Affection. "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the thing. I have used it in my family for Coughs and Colds for the past four years with the most unvaried success, and today my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I began thickening with.

Geo. Kemp, Manager Ontario Bank, Pickering. Price 25 cents at all druggists. m

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concern. Phosphate, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphate is not a Medicine, but a Nutrient, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opium, Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphate and Garter Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it, \$1.00 per bottle. Lowman & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto.

TO THE PEOPLE OF CARLOW! AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY. J. H. RICHARDS, who has bought McDonagh out, and is now carrying on a general business for himself in the same stand, intends to sell at the lowest prices, as he is in a position to buy at the lowest prices, and will give the highest price for Farmers' produce. He intends to give 5 per cent. discount for cash sales amounting to \$1.00 and upwards, excepting sugars. Also a present reduction of 10 to 25 per cent. on all different lines of goods of the present season. Soliciting the patronage and confidence of the people and friends, I am yours truly J. H. RICHARDS. Carlow, Aug. 27, 1885. 2010

ALEX. MUNRO, Draper, Haberdasher, and General Dry Goods Mercer.

I would take this opportunity of returning my most sincere thanks to those who have so largely patronized my business during the past season.

The planks in my business platform are as heretofore: No Cutting of Prices on Leading Lines, and No Second Price.

I am now receiving a few choice lines of Dress Goods and Fine Woolens, Suitable for Autumn wear, and while I will be happy to show my goods, no person will be importuned to purchase.

I do not wish to eulogize my goods or my long experience in the trade, but as formerly, leave it to a discerning public, and will wait patiently the result.

Goderich, Aug. 6th, 1885. 1895-5m ALEX. MUNRO.

LADIES! Winceys! BEFORE PURCHASING YOUR

Please Examine the Large Line at the LOW PRICES. No Trouble to Show Them. Don't Buy if not Right.

W. H. RIDLEY, The People's Store, Goderich. Sept. 2, 1885.

Kram's Fluid Lightning Is the only instantaneous relief for Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rubbing a few drops briskly is all that is needed. No taking nauseous medicines for weeks, but one minute's application removes all pain and will prove the great value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 25 cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug store.

Seeing is believing. Read the testimonials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggist can tell you all about it. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich 2m

A Human Barometer The man with rheumatism can feel the approach of bad weather in his aching joints. Hayard's Yellow Oil cures rheumatism, aches, pains and injuries. 2 Rev. J. G. Fallis, Dutton certifies: "For some years my wife has been troubled with Dyspepsia, and has tried one thing after another recommended with but little or no effect till advised to give McGregors' Speedy Cure a trial. Since taking the first bottle I have noticed a marked improvement, and can with confidence recommend it to be one of, if not the best medicine extant for Dyspepsia. This invaluable medicine for Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Kidney Complaint, is purely vegetable. Sold at Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store. Trial bottles given free. 1m

CHAPTER II. "Maiden, Mabel, a Gentleman—suffered with attacks of sick headache. Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle Nearly cured me; The second made me as well and strong as when a child. "And I have been so to this day. My husband has an invalid for twenty years with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, "Pronounced by Boston's best physicians— "Incurable." Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him, and I know of the "Lives of eight persons" In my neighborhood that have been saved by your Bitters. And many more are using them with great benefit. "They almost Do miracles! 1m Mrs. E. D. Slack.

\$200,000.00 in presents given away. Send us 5¢ for postage, and by mail you will get \$200,000.00 worth of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for others are absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLIST & Co. Portland, Maine 1974.

HIDES! HIDES! BECK'S TANNERY, Saltford. The highest cash price paid for hides, calf and sheepskins at the SALT FORD TANNERY, Saltford Dec. 4 1884. 197

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## Keep Your Feet Dry!

You can do this at a very trifling cost by buying your BOOTS & SHOES AT THE STORE OF

E. DOWNING, Crab's Block.

I have now on hand the largest stock ever shown in Goderich, and comprises every line usually found in a first-class shoe store, from the finest kid, through all the intermediate grades to the heaviest cowhide. I will sell at

Prices that Will Suit Everyone. Ladies' Boots, in Button or Laced, from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Misses and Children's Strong School Boots, from 75c. up. Boys do., \$1.00, up, all other Lines Proportionately Cheap.

I can and will suit you, both in goods and prices. E. DOWNING, Crab's Block, Corner East street and Square.

N.B.—To the trade: Leather and findings in any quantity, at Lowest Prices.

EASE AND SECURITY

GEORGE RHYNAS, - Druggist, SOLE AGENT, GODERICH.

February 6th, 1885.

CHICAGO HOUSE.

MISS WILKINSON. Brigs to announce that she has in stock in large and varied profusion.

The Very Latest Winter and Spring Fashions and she would respectfully invite the ladies to call and see the display at

God. Rich. Oct. 2nd, 1884. WEST STREET, GODERICH.

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## Household

ROSE JELLY CAKE.—1 cup of sugar, one of flour, 1/2 cup of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and pour in. When baked spread jelly.

REAL SCOTCH SHORT.—pounds of flour, one pound of sugar, one egg, mix the paste and roll out half an inch thick squares, pinch prick the top with a fork, quick oven.

BAKED TOMATOES.—Ripe tomatoes cut and remove the seeds and pulp, in the centre small piece of butter; put close together, season with salt; cover the bottom water to prevent scorching.

TOMATO SALAD.—Scald tomatoes, skin them, cut and set them on ice to cool, drain and spread in a four egg hard, mix the yolk and olive oil, three tablespoons, five tablespoons tomato, pepper, salt and cayenne, other two eggs light and This is a delicious supper.

TOMATO SAUCE.—Chopped tomatoes, skin them, cut and set them on ice to cool, drain and spread in a four egg hard, mix the yolk and olive oil, three tablespoons, five tablespoons tomato, pepper, salt and cayenne, other two eggs light and This is a delicious supper.

TOMATO SOUP.—On tomatoes, one cup of sugar, one quart of wine, full of pepper, ginger, cumin, one ounce of cayenne pepper; stew the hours, strain them, add ingredients; mix well, minutes; let this stand in a bottle and seal tightly.

TOMATO SOUP.—Five cut fine; boil in a pint teaspoonful of soda; w one quart of milk, a little salt; thicken with ground crackers. Serve.

PEAR MALMAY.—and boil till very tender, take half their weight in a saucapen with a little oil, skimming it well; syrup is made; add the and a little essence of cloves for filling tartlets.

APPLE SPONGE CAKE.—sifted flour, two teaspoon powder, half a teaspoon of cream enough to make a all well; roll in one when done split open. It with nicely seasoned cream and nutmeg, other half of the cake down butter the top more appearance and delicious either as a pud You may fill shortcake fresh fruit, peaches, and fill with well a chicken it make a very

TO CURE BRUISES.—Oned stone jars holding a the top with a flange to I use granite iron as cover, for cooking fruit, fill one jar with a little oil to cook the fruit, as they could be so straw I filled the warm fruit; the sugar syrup prepared and boiling over the fruit, fill the cover placed on and the tying over it a paper di of an egg, and over thickness of paper. made as you would make setting on griddle cakes, and fill with well a chicken it make a very

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