

"creates the conditions upon which organized society rests."

The chapters on true and false love, matrimonial mistakes, and what is true love are treated in an interesting manner.

Mr. Longley has a very original and entertaining chapter on Geography "Contiguity is the basis upon which most of the love-making of the world proceeds."

The power of love in the political and social development of the race is treated in a scholarly and able manner.

The thoughts expressed by the author in his chapter on religion may not be endorsed by many, but they are worthy of careful perusal and consideration.

The closing chapter of the book on Love's Crucible is especially fine. It was written soon after the death of Mr. Longley's eldest daughter. In language marked by sincerity and pathos, the author describes the doubts that came to him in that time of bereavement and how finally Peace came.

He closes by saying "Oh brothers and sisters in this world of grief, what I have felt, many of you have felt and many will feel. The severing of human love is a bitter thing. With my unswerving faith in immortality I still nurse the divine anguish of tears. Death without the hope of another life is a dark and dreary object, the grave a nameless horror. But with a serene apprehension of the essence of Love, death has no terrors and there is no grave. It is part of a divine purpose, conceived, developed, and perfected by infinite Love."

Theodore H. Rand, D. C. L., who graduated in the class of 1860 has completed his collection of Canadian poems. The work is to be entitled "A Treasury of Canadian Verse" and will represent nearly one hundred and fifty writers. The selection will be chiefly of the lyrical kind and will not include any French verse.

In order to obtain a thorough knowledge of the productions of our Canadian poets, Dr. Rand read over two hundred volumes of native poetry, besides a mass of fugitive verse. Of the latter he writes that though a great deal of it is crude and unartistic yet "There are silver threads of great beauty and much solid gold." The volume is to be dedicated to Louis Frechette the brilliant French Canadian Laureate. Dr. Rand is eminently fitted for this work of collecting the choicest of our Canadian poems as he not only possesses excellent taste and judgement, but is himself one of our foremost Canadian poets.

J. Herbin, B. A., of '90, has just published through the press of Wm. Briggs, Toronto, a history of the Acadian occupation of Grand Pre or Minas. He is of Acadian descent and remarkable to relate is the first to publish a history of his unfortunate ancestors who before 1755 occupied this beautiful and rich portion of Nova Scotia.

A great many strangers visit the home of Evangeline and Mr. Herbin's book gives just the information needed by the tourist. It is embellished by several beautiful views of the locality.