The Poet's Corner.

The Auld Folk.

Oh, the auld folk, the auld fold,
Are wearin' doon the brae;
Their steps are gettin' slower noo.
Their heids are unco grey.
Fu' weel they've warsled through the past,
Mid trials they hae ha'en,
And sair we'll miss the dear auld folk
When frae us they ta'en.

Oh, the auld folk, the auld folk,
Wi' muckle furthy glee
Hae seen around their cosie hearth
Their ain bairn's bairnies wee.
They've seen them daffin' fa' o' mirth,
They've seen them blear'd wi' wae,
An' aye their hearts lap hie wi' joy
Tae hear the bairns at play.

Oh, the auld folk, the auld folk,
Wi' heart sae warm and true,
While we are wi' them here oursel's
We winna cease to lo'e.
We'll dae oor best to cheer them aye
While trudgin' owre life's road—
Wi' kindly words an' lovin' smiles
We'll make them feel fu' snod.

Oh, the auld folk, the auld folk,
When they are laid at rest
Within the grave, we'll plant braw flow'rs,
Aboon ilk dear lo'ed breast.
An' far aboon yon bricht blue sky,
In heav'nly mansions fair.
We'll meet the couthie guid auld folk
Tae pairt—no, never mair.

—[Border Advertiser.

The Intimacies of Travel.

Now that London has stretched itself along the Riviera, Avignon has become a familiar resting-place; and the Hotel de l'Europe, which has changed but little, is brought into difficult comparisons. There were some old trees in the courtyard which have lately suffered, like the trees in Kensington Gardens, from the improvements of civilization. Under them, and half smothered in sub-tropical plants, there are pleasant seats, which invite the solitary Englishman abroad to converse with his casual neighbor. But it will rain even in the sunny South, and very decidedly, too. Then you are forced to continue your talk in the only available place, the very diminutive salon into which the landlady's room has been converted. At such close quarters intimacy is inevitable. There a gossiping and sympathetic colonel has been known to pour out his family troubles to a young lady, and to confide in her so far as to tell her his wife's opinions on the difficulty of keeping muslin curtains clean in London. Next to them an American was making friends with a well-rounded English matron, who had become intimate enough to show him a photograph of herself done several years ago. "I guess, marm," said the Yankee, "you were considerably less fleshy when that was done." She took no offence where none was meant, and only spoke of him as such an honest, outspoken, clever man. To some women every man is clever.

An inn among the high Alps is an excellent place for the intimacies of travel to spring forth and blossom. People who are snowed up for a week together are forced into friendliness by the common misadventure; but such intimacies are apt to be due to partisanship. Alliances are formed for self-preservation. There is a girl who will practise on the piano for two hours a day in the only sitting-room, and a curate who seizes upon the chance of sowing the good seed when the soil has no power of slipping away from him. To put down these persons one will readily become intimate with anybody who is of one's own opinion and seems likely to be braver than one's self. But the first fine day dissolves such intimacies along with the snow.

The intimacies of the railway carriage are more accidental than all, and perhaps for that reason all the closer while they last. A young Englishman once found himself alone in the carriage with an American pur sang of about sixty. They were at Paris, starting for Cannes and Nice. In those days there was no such rush for the South as now goes on all through the winter months, and it took eighteen hours to go to Marseilles. The American had arrived at Liverpool two days before, and was doing Europe for the first time. In an hour there was hardly a detail of his life which he had not confided to his fellow-passenger. Though he was a self-made man, he was not one of those who had "relieved the Almighty of a grave responsibility." It was impossible not to like the quaint mixture of kindliness, simplicity and cuteness. He had begun by sweeping out an architect's office, and had come at last to build for himself one of the finest houses in Boston. He produced photographs of it. The marble was the best and most expensive that money could buy, and the whole thing cost so many dollars. "My wife," he said, "is reckoned to be the finest woman that New England has yet raised. I have two daughters; the elder is modest and retiring, but the younger tall and queenly, and weighs 148 pounds. I suppose there will be fifty people at the depot to meet me at Nice, and if you'll come over from Cannes I'll introduce you to twenty-two of the loveliest girls you ever saw in your life."—[St. James's Gazette.

A Great Discovery

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large size $1.00. (6)

Chronic Colds.

A cold that may be cured by a teaspoonful of Dr. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam to-day, may grow into consumption before two years and defy the highest medical skill. Why not cure it, then, in the beginning by the teaspoonful of Dr. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam. But even after the cold becomes chronic there is no better remedy than this. Mrs. Felix Lanctot, or St. Jean, P. Q., who was a sufferer from a chronic cold for over twenty years, which was accompanied by the spitting of blood and general weakness, was completely cured by it in a wonderfully short time.

Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and remove worms without injury to adult or infant m

Words of Wisdom.

A light purse darkens the heart.

Air castles are built from sunbeams.

Momentary joys combine to make years of happiness.

Eloquent prayers please men—fervent ones delight God.

When a heartstring snaps, the report reaches heaven.

The man who owes must dig until his debt is spade.

Ideas are the soldiers and good judgment the generals.

Plant seeds of idleness if you wish to raise gibbit timber.

Characters are wrecked when conscienbe becomes a careless and bad pilot.

To defend the smiles of your enemy, you may lose the smiles of your friends.

To climb a hill man must be wide awake, but a dead man can roll down a hill.

As the golden moments pass over us, they sprinkle the hair with silver and fill the mind with gold.

An elegant church may tickle the people, even if God is not tickled by the high steeple.

Sleep takes away the senses, yet we would have none to take away were it not for sleep.

If men knew as much about themselves as they usually do about their neighbors, they would hardly dare speak to themselves.

The woman suffered most from circumstances, because she is not free to strive for their alteration.

One of the most marked and least noticed changes in our modern world is the ability to read and hear detested opinions with patience and equanimity.

Steadfastness in friendship is only for the free, and women are less free of the two sexes. However that may be, women are certainly a benefit by their friendships more than men.

The only chivalry that women can afford to receive from men, in work, wages, and general conduct, is fair play, equal advantages, and equal wages. No women will ever ask of men other than to treat her always as they treat each other.

We leave the poor out of our caculations until all others have been provided for, and the result is too often, as your case, that they must go empty-handed. What a mockery it is to say, "God pity the poor," as I have heard it said, when my spirit burned within me to retaliate, "God, pity them yourself."

The simple truth is that Judge Lynch is not, after all a reformer. He is not even a revolutionist, any more than he is a house-breaker or highway-robber. He is a lawless murderer, pure and simple; and he confesses the fact by usually seeking the night season for his crime, and concealing his identity under a disguise.

A certain class of men who engage in business see only the main chances. They do not consider it necessary in good times to prepare for poorer ones. They make no preparations for bridging over from one prosperous period to another. The consequence is that they get mired. Instead of laying a good road over which to travel, they trust to a feeting that lets them in.

The hardest fight awaiting any man is, as the Russians call it, to "go back of his jaw," to conquer the legacy of evil tendencies left him by his fathers. Every boy ought to be Lavater enough to read his own face as a title-page to these tendencies. Every mother ought to be able to define to her boy this work, which lies, before him, and to show him where to begin. The harder the struggle, the more charitable he will be to other boys whose task is heavier.

So far from being injured by severe labor, carried on under normal conditions, the brain is improved by it. Mental activity, like muscular exercise, keeps the brain in a healthy state. When, therefore, a man says he is suffering from the effects of mental overwork, I want to know what his views are. Worry may be one of these; worry is exhausting. The worries of life do infinitely more harm than the work of like life, honorous soever it may be.

Household Hints.

Uses of Borax.—A half teaspoon of borax dissolved in a tablespoon of boiling water and added to a quart of milk or cream will keep it from turning sour.

If meat is to lie for several hours before using, it may be kept from spoiling by slight sprinkling of borax water. Wash in borax water before cooking.

Cracked Pudding.—Three crackers rolled fine, a pint of milk, yolks of two eggs, bake half an hour. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add one cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Flavor with lemon, pour over the pudding and set in the oven till delicately browned.

Potato Puff.—Take cold roast meat—beef, mutton, veal or ham—(clean from the gristle, cut small) and season with pepper and salt, boil and mash some potatoes and make them into a paste, with one egg, and roll out, dredging with flour. Cut several with a saucer, put some of the seasoned meat with one-half and fold it over like a puff, pinch or nick it neatly round, and fry it a nice brown.

Angel Cake.—This cake we believe originated in Boston, at all events it is immensely popular in that city. New Yorkers are just beginning to make their appearance. Thinking, perhaps, some of our readers would like to make this delicate and delicious cake for themselves, we give Miss Parton's recipe for the same:—One cup and a half of powdered sugar, one cup of flour, after sifting; one teaspoonful of cream of-tartar; the whites of eleven eggs. Sift the flour and cream of-tartar four times; beat the eggs to a stiff froth; beat in the sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla; add the flour, which beat in lightly but thoroughly. Bake slowly, forty minutes in an ungreased pan. The pan should have a tin strip projecting above each corner, in order that when it is turned over to cool the air may circulate freely under it. Cut it out when cool.

Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup.—An agreeable, safe and effectual remedy to remove all kinds of worms. m

Why Eggs do not Hatch.

Although every possible precaution is sometimes taken to make the sitting hen as comfortable as possible, the eggs often fail to hatch. The difficulties are of a character that cannot not be discovered but much depends on the condition regarding the management of the laying hens. If a hen is very fat she will lay few eggs and the eggs will often fail to hatch. When cocks are allowed to range with too many hens the vitality of the chicks is lessened, and they die in the shell. Fowls that are fed under a forcing process produce weak offsprings, and those that have been bred in-and-in are not to be relied upon to give good hatches or produce health chicks. The hen that steals her nest is generally successful, but why this is so is the puzzle, not only to the farmers but to scientific men as well. One thing we know is that her eggs are never disturbed, and they are surrounded only by the pure and uncontaminated atmosphere.

When we place eggs under a hen we know nothing of them, as a rule, and if they contain fertile germs it is only a matter of guess with us in selecting the best, but the hidden hen's eggs are always impregnated. The nests should be secluded, and in a place which will be secure from the approach or intrusion of man or fowl, with the surroundings free from all impurities or odors, and every codvenience afforded in the way of dusting, food and water. We handle eggs too freely, approach the nest to often, and disturb the sitting hen when she shou'd be easy and quiet.

There are birds that abandon nests after the eggs have been disturbed, and this may partly teach us to place the sitting hen alone by herself, with freedom of action, the eggs being from good strong hens, of which only a few have been mated with a vigorous cock. Avoid sitting hens if they are nervious or quarrelsome. Such hens are never careful and break their eggs, as well as tramping the young chicks to death. A medium-sized hen is the best, and of different breeds the Brahmas and Cochins are the most persistent sitters.

Postage Rates.

Postage to Great Britain—5c. per ½ ounce by each route. Registration fee, 5c.

Money orders granted on all money order offices in Canada, United States, Great Britain, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and India.

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Office hours 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sundays excepted.

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St. Thomas *Journal*: Father Flannery at the R. C. church yesterday morning, gave it as his opinion that the emigrants sent here were a disgrace upon the Irish nation.

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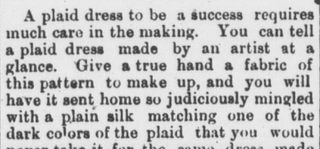

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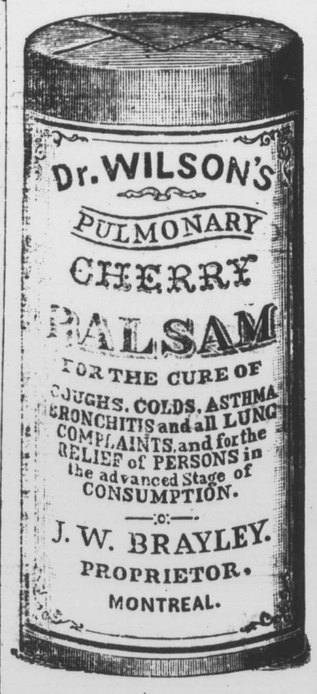

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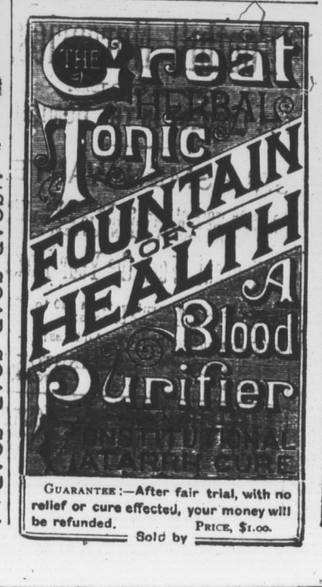

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