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Concerning Literature, Science and Education

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DEO GRATIAS. Thank God for Laughter! He who made us laugh...

SOME OF MARK'S EPIGRAMS. (From Fudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar) Nothing so needy reforming as other people's habits.

The New Books

The Prodigal Father. The Prodigal Son has careered thru the pages of fiction under many names...

With the Gossips

The library of the late Francis Marion Crawford, which is being sold in London, contains numerous historical works relating to America, England and Italy.

Literary Pieces

Political economy and kindred subjects are serious matters and if a man gets no reaction from them he is apt to grow "old" quickly.

Phases of Mark Twain

Nothing seems to characterize more plainly the total effect of Mark Twain's writings than the incident of the whitewashing of the fence in "Tom Sawyer."

Morning Star

Haggard is never satisfied with the ordinary of a supernatural thriller. He now writes a story of ancient Egypt which embodies the idea of the "Ka" or "Double."

Philosophy of Humor

Some centuries before Christ, Aristotle, the greatest philosopher who ever lived, pointed out that the most serious man in the world is the humorist—he who makes the rest of humanity smile thru his tears or laugh raucously at the waywardness and "hard luck" in the universe.

The Head Coach

Football as a story is a good excuse when it comes to a book full of inspiration like "The Head Coach" in a college yearbook.

World's Playfellow

Always the passing of the world's boldest and best is marked by a wail of sorrow. With the passing of Mark Twain that wail has ripped and widened and touched both shores of the broad sea of humanity.

The Red House

Let a young man drop off the train into a strange town, seeking a young lady of whom he knows nothing, and you are back to back with the young man's friend who finds the family of the young lady one hateful and feared by the community.

Phases of Mark Twain

Children's Gardens. For Pleasure, Health and Education, by Henry G. Parsons is a book intended to encourage the establishment of children's gardens in connection with schools and public institutions and in the vacant lots of cities.

Old Wives' Tale

A leisurely tale that thralls you with its naturalness, but lacks the dramatic tendency of the modern novel so much that you may almost break into the story anywhere.

Phases of Mark Twain

Tom McInnes. The eldest son of Senator McInnes, late Governor of British Columbia, and a brother of Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, late Governor of the Yukon Territory.

Master of Matchless Mirth

In Memory of Mark Twain. The Master of matchless mirth and gentle tears! He who made us laugh...

Phases of Mark Twain

Choosing His Best. There are some of his books which we might very well have done without—the books that are palpably irrelevant—such as "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court."



SAMUEL LANGHORNE CLEMENS (MARK TWAIN), BORN NOV. 30, 1835—DIED APRIL 21, 1910.

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Mark Twain. By ALBERT E. S. SMYTHE. A little boy he climbed to the top of the world And his soul sat there musing. Dawn and noon And evening and the night-time failed him not.

Scion of Kerry Kings Is a Poet In Canada

Garrett John O'Connor Smiles at the Claims of Long Descent and Sings and Tells Like the Best of Us. By A. E. S. Smythe.

Garrett John O'Connor, or to put it into the Gaelic, Garadh Seaghan O'Connair, is one of the royal line of poets, poets by divine right, because they sing out of a true heart, fervently, and because they wear the purple unstained by any sordid taint.

Garrett J. O'Connor

Garrett J. O'Connor is a descendant of the old Kerry kings, too, and is royal in other ways than that of poetry, royal in blood and royal in service.

Original Scots

The Irish are the original Scots, being so named from an ancient Kerry Gaelic, Scots, the Scots from Ireland, under Fergus, son of Eric, settled in the highlands of what is now Scotland.

Makin' Hay in a Medda

The wonderful movie pictures in the city of Toronto. Brought back the days of childhood an' stole me heart away.

Keit in Canada

"Canada is a wonderful country," he says. "I am glad to belong to its public service. Few people think how the Celtic race dominates our common country, three-quarters of our people belong to the Celtic stock of the Scottish, Welsh, Manx, Cornish, Irish, Breton and French—all of common origin."

Watchin' for Spring

Oh, Mary, come out in the sunshine an' see the wondrous, dear. The show has almost gone an' the sky is blue an' clear.

Canada. A Sketc Note Treat Violin. This is a special World, a Editor, and on Williams, agues on an arden chrestal city. But on the "important" life of the head of the factory, Limited. Mr. O'Connor is a descendant of the old Kerry kings, too, and is royal in other ways than that of poetry, royal in blood and royal in service.