

Poetic Answers. WHAT IS YOUR CHARACTER? A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun...

WHAT IS YOUR CHIEF ATTRACTION? Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on...

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST? That all-soothing, overpowering knell, The tocsin of the soul—the dinner bell...

WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE MOST? Of every bore, It to the list you add a score, Are not so bad, upon my life...

WHAT IS YOUR HIGHEST AMBITION? To go to church to-day, To look devout and seem to pray...

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER? Magnificent calla, in mantle of milk, The chestnut blossom, in mantle of gold...

WHO IS YOUR INTENDED? A perfect woman nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command, And yet a spirit still and bright...

WHAT IS THE CHARACTER OF YOUR INTENDED? She takes the most delight In music, instruments and poetry...

WHAT IS YOUR DESTINY? Never wedding, never wooing, Still a loveless heart pursuing...

WHERE WILL YOUR HOME BE? Where beasts with man divided empire claim,

And the brown Indian marks with murderous aim. Where from the rise of morn to set of sun...

DEMETER'S DAUGHTER.

Mrs. De Lettante had invited a crowd of people to hear a white-haired man of lofty artistic pedigree read...

Presently Mrs. De Lettante came up with a tall, fair young man of a studious aspect, whom she made known to Miss Wiese...

Dr. Douglass drifted away with Mrs. De Lettante, who said, going: "Do you know Mrs. Wiese? There she is, all by herself in that corner..."

"She has a gift. To my thinking, it belongs to the world." "And so she will dim her loveliness behind the footlights, and lose the bloom of her reticence and modesty..."

"Not necessarily. An ordinary woman might. An artist is impersonal; her own identity is completely merged..."

But there were times when, in spite of all this, Hilda De Bonne Fortune asked herself whether her grand marriage had been worth while...

Those days were shared almost invariably with Mrs. De Bonne Fortune. He had to play him off against her, vigorously as had Douglass, appearing at the Wiese's dingy little house...

"I was by no means sure it was you, Madame De Bonne Fortune," Dr. Douglass said. And in truth she was sufficiently altered to have made recognition difficult...

After that, Hilda never rested until she had seen her mother face to face. Her conversation with Dr. Douglass brought up the past so vividly that she could not be satisfied without...

granted, he went on: "My child, never look backward; it does no good." To the outward seeming she lived a golden life...

The poor little duchess was in despair. Whom was there to turn to? She agonized over it for a week...

So she made her peace with life, with nature, as the pagans would have said, and she was a different woman...

The New York Herald has a long article on preachers' salaries, from which we gather that the average compensation of clergymen of all denominations, city and country...

The Friends. A New York paper says: The Quakers, or Friends, are said to have been diminishing slowly though steadily during the last twenty years...

them, and fills with them the vases in Hilda's room, and makes ready for her darling. And the pale little duchess rejoices in the beauty of the spring flowers...

A number of English gentlemen have annually been in the habit of presenting to the poorer classes in their neighborhoods a variety of flower seeds...

The gardener lately killed in the attack upon Nihilists at Kieff, in Russia, fell by the hand of a woman, Olga Sadowska. Other Nihilist women figured in the attack...

Mr. G. F. Needham, of Washington, thinks that the people of the Northern States make a grave mistake in not raising their fruit...

CLEANING CISTERN-WATER.—Add two ounces powdered alum and two ounces borax to a twenty-barrel cistern of rain-water...

MEALY POTATOES.—Select the potatoes so that they will be nearly of a size; do not put them into the pot until the water boils...

SEEDING AND FERTILIZING SPOTS. Mowings and pasturage, when seeded and manured, are treated usually only once for all, and as a whole...

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY of a test for diamonds has been made by Professor William Crookes, of London, the full details of which are not yet made known...

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Use of the Harrow in Spring. When the spring frosts have ceased, says a New York paper, the condition of the winter grain is frequently very deplorable...

Another use for the harrow at this season is to loosen up the surface of clover or grass fields. By this scarifying the surface, the grass roots are induced to spread and thicken the herbage...

HOUSEHOLD WATERS.—Add two ounces powdered alum and two ounces borax to a twenty-barrel cistern of rain-water that has blackened or oily...

LAZY BEDS BE AHEAD.—It is a bad plan to "make up" the beds immediately after breakfast. The sleeping apartments in the house should be aired every day...

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TO BE A MAN OF RANK and of capacious soul, To riches have, and fame beyond desire, And heir to fattery, to titles born, And reputation and luxurious life...

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THE LAWN. The man who puts on a frequent little sprinkling of salt or bone dust or superphosphate or any other fertilizer on the turf, is always recompensed by securing the most conspicuous grass plot in the neighborhood...

usefulness. To the latter class it may be interesting to know that toads live almost wholly upon slugs, caterpillars, beetles and other insects, making their rounds at night when the farmer is asleep...

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Moonlight.

A business occasionally requires
us to pass through the different
streets by night as well as by day;
we invariably find a number of
young men in some secret spot,
secluded even from the lamp's glare.
They are generally leaning against
some dilapidated building, whether
they are drawn thither through the
influence of association as symbols
of themselves, or whether, Samson
like, they are holding it up, we
have never ascertained.

Many of our young men are, we
regret to say, leaving their birth
place and homes whom we can ill
spare, to seek a home and a fortune
in a foreign land. Did some of
those wallflowers emigrate they
would simply leave their country
for their country's good. We could
well spare a few of them, for they
are merely the drones living on the
honey made by the children of in-
dustry.

When we see those waifs hang-
ing around the corners with a pipe
in their mouth we put them down
for the penitentiary or the Poor
House. One of these places seems
to be their only aspiration and am-
bition. The only object of their
life is who shall swear loudest and
deepest, and most thoroughly in-
sult God and decency by every
foul expression that their corrupt-
ed imagination can conceive.

If these are to be the future
fathers of our country what a beauti-
ful prospect we have before us! As
an illustration of what we say, we
saw in the public hall the other
evening a lad with his cap on
chewing and spitting to his hearts
content, and no one to interrupt
him. We know a Hall in this city
where such a thing would not be
tolerated for a moment. We asked
ourselves had that boy a father and
mother or was he a mere gam-
bling adroit on the surface of time,
without friend or affection. Had
he had any early training he would
not, it occurred to us, have thus
vainly violated the amenities of
life.

If this boy had parents, and they
were told that their son—beloved
boy—had so demeaned himself,
they would be insulted, and per-
haps bring an action of defamation
of character against the charitable-
kind friend who told them that
their boy was not as good, or
rather his ways were not such as
they should like to see.

Boys leave the corners and the
abodes of darkness, if you have
ambition to be men of standing.
If you have no home where you
can spend the evenings in amuse-
ment and intellectual delight, there
are opportunities elsewhere. If
your father is lounging about the
streets and shops to kill time, know
that this is what has made you
what you are—an abortion. If
your mothers are gossiping in
their neighbor's house, with open
eyes and extended ears, to learn
the weakness and infirmities of our
frail nature, learn that this is an-
other reason why you are what
you are.

Boys aspire to be what God in-
tended you to be—not mere automata
and mechanical instruments to
be used by every usurper and
tyrant that may perchance wield a
sceptre; but as free and independ-
ent children of God's world. Avoid,
therefore, the corners and the
slums of vice and you will be men
hereafter, if not rulers, at least
dictating the ways and means
whereby we should be governed
to be happy.

Vulgar Fifth.

It seems to us a Bill passed the
House of Commons last winter,
authorizing postmasters to suppress
papers, periodicals, &c., of an im-
moral tendency passing through
their respective post offices. Well,
we have heard said "what's in a
name?" But it seems to us some of
our postmasters now-a-days regard
us bad or immoral literature only
what has been pronounced as such.

still somebody must place such
poisonous bits on the "index expur-
gatoribus." Every postmaster
ought to know how to distinguish
vile from wholesome literature.

There comes through the Post
Office of this city, a certain vile
sheet whose only recommendation
is its brutish vulgarity and immoral
tone. Not alone this, but it is
vended publicly in a bookstore in
this city and not at all strange to
say finds a ready sale. You know
there is a certain class of unclean
animals who devour bait and "gar-
bage that is fetid, attracted by the
stench, and will pass by whole-
some food. So with the purchaser,
and the filth purchased. We have
also been informed that a sheet less
vile indeed than that above refer-
red to, but on the index of the
authorities, and called the *Police
Gazette*, or something of that kind,
finds its way to more than a hundred
unfortunate young people in this
city; and this it is said through the
connivance of some attaches of the
post office.

Now we want the postmaster to
suppress these reservoirs of filth,
and vulgarity, and keep a very close
eye on those for whose acts he is
responsible. We call the attention
of the Police Magistrate to the
matter, so far as it comes within
his duty.

The Czar.

A sword more terrible than that
of Damocles seems to hang over
the house of the Czars. Those un-
fortunate monarchs fully exemptly
the saying that
"Uncertainty lies the head that wears the
crown."
The present Czar, like his pre-
decessor, seems to have been pur-
sued by some nameless phantom.
While he sleeps he dreams of a
gleaming dagger, while awake
death lurks behind every arras.
We look beyond physical causes,
or the region of the supernatural
for an explanation of this. Macbeth
grasps at an aerial dagger while he
exclaims:
"Is this a dagger that I see before me?"
Just as the Czar sees the assassin's
blade pointed at his breast. Mac-
beth's dagger was of the mind, but
the overheated imagination gave
it a corporeal form. The Czar is
ever afraid of death, for he knows
his rule is one unpopular to the
people. Liberty in his domain
belong not to the thousands who
are subject to the knout or the
eternal frosts of Siberia.

There is no free press,—no free
action,—all is within the power of
a despot who rules as good will,
caprice, or malice, may lead him.
Hence the thousands of secret
societies, sworn to each other by
the most fearful oaths, known to
each other by the most subtle
signs. The knout, exile, or death,
cannot eradicate these societies.
From these spring up the dagger
that over harasses the unhappy
ruler of the Russias. The terrify-
ing vision now assumes a material
shape. We get the following tele-
gram in Monday's papers:
ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE CZAR.
(Special to GLOBE.)
St. Petersburg, April 14.—While the
Czar was taking his usual morning walk, early
to-day, near the Palace, four shots from a re-
volver were fired at him.
The man who fired was arrested by the
crowd, which the firing attracted.
The city is now being decorated in token of
thankfulness of the Czar's escape.
The wretch who attempted the
life of the Czar is, no doubt, one of
those who will be satisfied with
nothing short of royal blood.

Of all the papers in the province,
on the Chatham Branch matter the
St. John News should keep its
mouth shut. Last fall it howled
for an investigation, howled for
measures that would protect the
interests of the country from the
"Chatham Branch swindlers." It
barked and ranted for what it knew
not. It threw mud at the company
and at the Government; and, with
scalping knife raised, was ever on
the war path. But when the Gov-
ernment takes the only possible
steps to satisfy the country and
silence the yelpers, the very party
to which the News is a curse, brings
in a want of confidence for their
doing so.

The News concludes an incoher-
ent burst of froth on this subject
with the following impertinence:
"The spectacle through all its stages
has been a repulsive one. And yet a
resolution expressing the common feel-
ing on these transactions was voted
down by a large majority."
And why voted down by such a
"large majority," Mr. Willis? Be-
cause you Sir, were a member of
the Opposition; and rest assured so

long as you "lumbaste" the present
Government so long will it live
and prosper. Take the hint?

The Fredericton "Star" contains
that "Mr. Elder is not in the Oppo-
sition." (In local politics.) Perhaps
the Star will be good enough to explain
just where Mr. Elder is. A good many
people, for a very long time, have been
unsuccessful in trying to find this out,
and if the Star will explain it will con-
ter a favor.—Moncton Times.

The Times will no doubt remem-
ber of having read of the little boy
who tried to stand on two stools,
but tumbled between both. That is
where Mr. Elder has been. But
the Times also remembers having
read, no doubt, of the prodigal son
who strayed away from his father's
house, but who in the end came
back, after finding that the "hogs
thrown to the swine" were not so
palatable as the old man's luscious
cakes. Let the Times believe us
when we say that a vision appears
to us, in which Mr. Elder is bas-
tening, having supped on slops
and crusts, back again to his first
love, and to the land flowing with
milk and honey. Mr. Elder is
therefore *homecard bound*, beloved
Squire!

School Bills in France.

Infidelity has a deep root in
France. The spirit of evil that
wrought misery for France in the
past, that turned her streets and
places into human shambles, seem
still to slumber, and seeds of it are
in the Assembly. Two School Bills
have been presented. One lays
down,—

"That no religious order, if not legally
recognized by the State, can impart instructions,
and in the case where such are recognized the
teachers, like lay *cowboys*, must possess a
certificate of competency. This strikes at the
multitude of Jesuits who conduct educational
establishments, and the 30,000 Christian bro-
thers and nuns who teach in the national
schools without a diploma of capacity."

The second is no less pointed at
religion, and affects collegiate edu-
cation. Heaven help France if she
again fall into the hands of butchers
and demons!

The Telegraph speaks in riddles.
He calls the Government side a
"respectable sized elephant,"—
perhaps he would call the other
side a huge donkey,—talking in
this style:—

"They (the Government) have on
hand an elephant of respectable pro-
portions. It is not such an elephant
as the inexorable tyrant monster known
as the National Policy, which tramples
New Brunswick interests in the dust,
but it is certainly one which requires
careful handling, seeing that it seem-
to be in harmony with the stand-
point of the Government in the previous
session."

We do agree with the Telegraph
that this elephant requires careful
handling,—for he may deal des-
truction to his enemies. We there-
fore recommend Mr. Elder to a
seat, right up on his back.

It appears the French Conserva-
tives would blot out Letellier with-
out giving him the ordinary privilege
of defense. They recommend his
dismissal to the home Government
without notification. The Quebec
Government, however, sends Mr.
Joly and Sir Francis Hincks, who
will plead the case of their Lieut.
Governor before Her Majesty's
Privy Council.

Are those old buildings to remain
an eye sore scattered on the square
this summer? Is that wood pile to
be an ornament of the *tout ensembles*?
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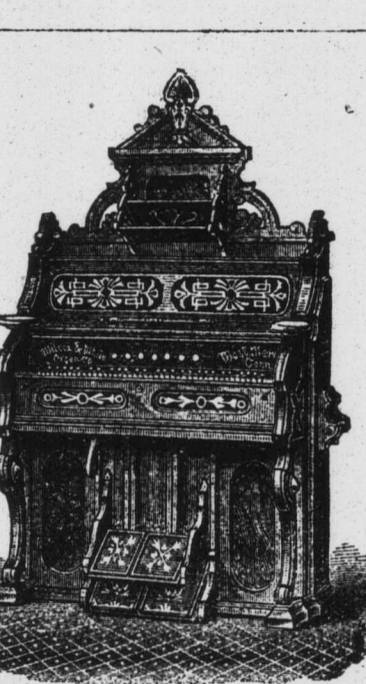
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NOTICE.
ALL who are indebted to the subscriber
for over six months, either by note or
account, will please settle immediately and
save cost.
OWEN SHARKEY.
Fredericton, Feb.—11.

TO LET.
THAT beautiful and new house
on King Street, now occupied
by F. B. Coleman. Possession
given 1st of May.
For particulars apply to J. Edgcombe &
Sons,
Fredericton, Feb. 9th.—11.

TO LET.
THE Cottage owned by the
subscriber, situated on Charlotte Street, ad-
joining the residence of Mr. Alex. Mitchell,
and now occupied by Mr. Christopher Cham-
pany. Apply to
JAMES BURCHILL,
or to ALEX. BURCHILL,
March 11-11

TO RENT.
THE subscriber will let to the first of May
next his house corner of Church and
George Streets, furnished or unfurnished.
Possession given immediately if required.
Enquire of the subscriber from 11 A. M. to
4 P. M.; or to J. H. Lagin.
J. L. BEVERLY.
F'ton, Dec-12

TO LET.
THAT handsome and com-
modious new house on the corner
King and York Streets, now occu-
pied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for
Boarding House. Possession given
1st May. Apply to
J. EMECOMBE & SONS,
11th Feb. 1879-11.

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10 BBL'S Herring,
5 Half Bbl's. Shad,
50 Smoked Fams and Shoulders
5 Quintals Codfish,
700 Lbs. Cheese.
For sale low by
BENJAMIN EVANS
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March 13

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