



The Family Treasury.

Soul Longings.

BY LADY C. PETER.

Oh that we loved Thee purely! Loved Thee, our God, our all; With awe that is large and joyous, Not o'er that is cramped and small!

Wild Oats.

In all the wide range of accepted British maxims there is none, take it for all in all, more thoroughly abominable than the one as to the sowing of wild oats.

Stupid Sundays.

Perhaps I ought to say Sunday afternoons. The morning is lively enough, what with breakfast a little late, dressing for church and getting the youngsters r-r-r'y, looking over lessons, etc.

We started out. The fresh air seemed to blow away Harry's ill humor and he went skipping along, gaily chatting. "We had a pleasant call at the Glaziers, and they seemed glad to see us."

Lord Macaulay.

He was one of the Scotchmen who have conferred great lustre upon England, for that name includes all the islanders. Burns, and Scott, and Carlyle, and Macaulay are among the great names in English literature during the century.

Cruelty to Children.

Too often, from ignorance of signs of approaching disease, a child is punished for what is called idleness, listlessness, sulkingness; and punished, too, in the unwise way, by an increase of tasks and confinement to the house.

health and strength in the young; the waste, too, of anxiety and misery in those who love and tend them! How much of it might be saved by a little rational education in those laws of nature which are the will of God, about the welfare of our bodies, and which, therefore, we are as much bound to know and to obey as we are bound to know and to obey the spiritual laws whereon depends the welfare of our souls!

A Word for Parents.

Some thirty years ago a young couple just married were about leaving their parental home to begin housekeeping for themselves. As they were departing, many a kind word was spoken, and not a little advice was given them by friends.

To a friend who had lately spoken to him of his family, the intelligent father and head of it said: "For a large part of our blessings as a family we are indebted to that parting counsel of Deacon B."

These facts, and his remarks, are commended to the consideration of every parent and head of a household. And as further impressing them, another fact may be added. Of three of the distinguished men of our land, who grew up in New England, but whose names are everywhere known, their father was able to give them only a common school education.

For more than a quarter of a century the writer has seen in his own family, and in the families of many of his friends, the high value and constant influence for good, of a weekly religious paper.

Give God Your Cares to Keep.

We do not need to bear our own sins, for Christ has borne them on the Cross. Nor do we need to bear our own cares, for He is the bearer of our cares as well as of our sins.

The Loss of Little Ones.

Every summer, when the affluence of God's bounty is poured over the land, the light beams of darkness in many homes from which little children are taken. How great is that darkness! As one poet has said:

"Our home is desolate; God can do no more now," said a Christian mother not long since, in the agony of her protest against the taking hence of her children.

Habitually, we ought to cultivate in ourselves the thought of God as a Father, of our children as His children, too. His from the very hour of their birth; never one moment the World's or the Devil's, but always God's dear ones.

Power of Religion.

At Sea Grove, Dr. Newman, in his sermon, introduced a thrilling incident illustrative of the power of religion. When in London, he went to hear Bendigo, the celebrated English prize-fighter, who had been converted through the agency of one of God's humblest messengers.

Costly Funerals.

Leading Jewish rabbis in New York have issued a letter warning their congregations against the indulgence of extravagance and display at funerals. They ask "their co-religionists to discountenance not only the use of costly caskets, but also the expensive floral display at funerals which seems to have become habitual."

The Lord's Pocket-Book.

"Whose pocket-book is that which you carry?" said a friend to a business man, as he drew a well-filled wallet from his pocket.

Sidney Smith

Sidney Smith cut the following from a newspaper, and preserved it for himself: When you arise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow-creature.

For the Young Folk.

Moon and Dawn.

The bluest gray—the grayest blue, Where golden gleaming stars are set; A moon whose glorious yellow waves Make for the rippled rivulet.

King George at Holyrood.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

Edinburgh was first called, in the seventh century, Edwin's Burgh, after Edwin, King of Northumberland. After the murder of James IX. in the fifteenth century, the Castle of Edinburgh was selected as the stronghold for the government offices and the royal family.

The Priest and the Boy.

A parent asked a priest his boy to bless. Who forthwith charged him, he must first confess. "Well," said the boy, "suppose, sir, I am willing, what is your charge?"

Out of Reach.

Jessie McDonald was hard at work at the wash tub one day, when her little son Fergus came rushing into the room, crying as if his heart would break.

Jeremy Taylor.

So have I seen a rose newly spring from the clefts of its hood, and at first it was fair as the morning, and full with the dew of heaven as lamb's fleece; but when a ruder breath forced open its virgin modesty, and dismantled its too youthful and unripe retirement, it began to put on darkness, and decline to softness and the symptoms of a sickly age; it bowed its head and broke its stalk, and at night, falling into the portion of weeds and outworn fæces.

Golden Hours.

As I look out into the twilight, I think of another gathering, by and by, before One greater than King George, and a sweetly, solemn thought comes as I think of that great day. We shall all be there, you and I, and our loved ones.

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have required real courage to enter the room alone, giving up her attendant's arm at the door, pull off one glove, let down her train, hear her name announced, and then advance, with the eyes of the king and his attendants fixed upon her, across a large apartment, be again announced, properly meet and greet the king, feel sure when the conference was ended, and gracefully retire backward to the door.

One very fat lady, just as she reached the king, caught her foot in her dress, and fell on her knees before him. This was too funny for even the politeness of a king, and he had to put his handkerchief to his face to conceal his merriment.

After three hours this reception was over, the king left the audience-room, and in a few days the country, but all who appeared at this court considered it the greatest event of their lives.

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Sabbath, September 3rd, 1876. (THIRD QUARTER) INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON - No. 10. Intemperance.—Prov. xxiii. 29-35. GOLDEN TEXT.—"And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit."

HOME READINGS. 2d. Prov. xxiii. 29-35.—The fruits of Intemperance. 3d. Isa. l. 12.—Physical consequences. 4th. Isa. xxviii. 17.—A stupefying judgment. 5th. 1 Kings xx. 1-2.—Disasters. 6th. Dan. v. 1-6.—The Feast of Belshazzar. 7th. Isa. v. 11-25.—Judgments from God. 8th. Gal. v. 16-25.—Exclusion from heaven.

OUTLINE. The fruits of Intemperance are set forth in the present lesson. The first part contains the accumulation of sorrows that result from a life of intemperance; next we have the safeguard against it, "Look not upon the wine when it is red," equivalent to an injunction to abstain from all that can intoxicate; and lastly, we have the fearful perils to which the drunkard is exposed, and his final despair of ever conquering his fearful appetite for strong drink. The last verse gives us a true representation of the drunkard at the present day. No matter what dangers he may have passed through while intoxicated, no matter what treatment he may have endured, he is still powerless to withstand the awful cravings of his appetite, and, when consciousness returns, he exclaims, "I will seek it again." What a dreadful state of degradation for a human being to reach!

NOTES. (29.) Wine: Misery, resulting from poverty, sickness, etc. (30.) Wine: Remorse of conscience. (31.) Wine: Intoxicating liquors usually make men quarrelsome. (32.) Wine: The convivial party often breaks up in a fight. (33.) Wine: The senseless, absurd, incoherent talk of a drunkard. (34.) Wine: Wounds without cause. (35.) Wine: As are consequent upon falls, and as are given and received in drunken brawls by those who, when sober, are fast friends. (36.) Wine: Redness of eyes: An outward sign of the fiery appetite within, and of the dreadful results of this. (37.) Wine: Made by pouring different wines together, or mixing spices or some strong flavors with wine. (38.) Wine: Attractive to the eye and strong to the taste. (39.) Wine: Months itself aright: Foams, or shows the alcoholic spirit, bubbling up from the depth of the cup. (40.) Wine: How-ever pleasant drinking, or any sin is now, there is always a very different result at the last. (41.) Wine: A serpent, strength like an adder: A serpent's bite is deadly, an adder's bite is incurable. There is death in the cup. (42.) Wine: Behold strange women: Drinking and licentiousness go hand in hand. (43.) Wine: Bad men and bad women associate readily. (44.) Wine: Perverse things: Drinking inflames the baser passions and excites in the breast impure or perverse imaginations. (45.) Wine: The midst of the sea, the top of a mast: Showing the drunkard's insensibility to danger. (46.) Wine: Stricken me and I was not sick: Better rendered, "And I felt it not, have beaten me and I knew it not, when I shall awake I will seek it yet again." The drunkard is insensible to the treatment he receives; a mere log, all manhood gone, and lower than the beasts of the field. And yet when he does awake to his situation, he finds himself subject to an awful craving, and says, "I will seek it again."

Power of a Teacher's Prayer. BY RUFUS W. CLARK, D.D.

A Sabbath School teacher was in the habit of making each member of her class the subject of earnest prayer to God, until all were brought to Christ. She made diligent use of other means, rendering the lessons as attractive and impressive as possible, but her chief dependence was prayer. One Sabbath she gave a note on the subject of personal religion, to each unconverted member of her class; one young lady declined to accept the note offered to her, and requested the teacher not to write or speak to her in relation to her soul. The teacher did not press the acceptance of the letter, but simply said, "I will still pray for you."

Daily, for weeks and months, this faithful teacher pleaded with God for the conversion of this, the most discouraging case in her class. At the expiration of nine months, she was summoned to her parlor to see a caller, and this young lady gasped for breath, and burst into tears. As soon as the scholar could control her emotion, she said, "I have come to tell you that I have given my heart to Jesus, and have found peace in believing." The joy of the teacher may be imagined. They knelt together, and poured out their hearts in thanksgiving to God for His long suffering and abounding grace.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by a local Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Acquired by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper.

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Ottawa Cancer Cure, OTTAWA, ONTARIO. By a New, but Certain, Speedy and nearly Painless Process, WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE. No Cure, No Pay. Don Mount, October 2nd, 1876. O. C. WOOD, Esq., M.D. Dear Doctor, - You inquired after my health and view relative to your treatment of the cancer or carcinoma affection in my lip - now just eleven years ago - in reference to which I have to express my gratitude to an over-zealous Providence that I was led to an acquaintance with you and became a subject of treatment by you. My lip had been sore for at least seven (7) years, exceedingly painful, and for two or three (3) years had become a most unmanageable, and in fact, a most embarrassing cancer, excoriation - everything indeed but the surgical knife - and in fact, for it always returned, and worse than before. Your treatment effected a speedy, complete and permanent cure of the cancerous humor, thoroughly expurgated from my blood. I have now for a long time used nothing antagonistic as at first, nor any stimulant to keep up my system, and yet my health is perfect, and, at the age of 66, I am laboring with a vigor equal if not superior to any other part of my laboring life. You are at liberty to make any use of this you may judge proper. Yours, gratefully, JOHN CARROLL, Methodist Minister.

WILL IT PAY? This question should always be considered by those travelling. Will it pay to carry a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry, MILBURN, BENTLEY & PEARSON, TORONTO.

Unclaimed Money! \$150,000,000. Daily, for weeks and months, this faithful teacher pleaded with God for the conversion of this, the most discouraging case in her class. At the expiration of nine months, she was summoned to her parlor to see a caller, and this young lady gasped for breath, and burst into tears. As soon as the scholar could control her emotion, she said, "I have come to tell you that I have given my heart to Jesus, and have found peace in believing." The joy of the teacher may be imagined. They knelt together, and poured out their hearts in thanksgiving to God for His long suffering and abounding grace.

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Christian Guardian AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1876.

"DULL SERMONS."

The English secular papers frequently contain complaints of the dullness of the average sermons of the day. If we are to believe many of these critics, these sermons fulfil the letter of the Scottish description of being "neither edifying nor diverting." We must not be so ill-mannered as to hint that such things as dull sermons are at all common in Canada. Yet we have had some Sundays this summer hot enough to make almost any preacher dull—days that required more than common gifts and grace to be lively and attractive.

A melancholy event has recently transpired in Chicago, which brings the question of Woman's Rights before us in a new phase. For some time the Roman Catholics in Chicago have been coming to the front in school matters, and sedulously laboring to exercise a controlling influence in the management of the public schools.

At a meeting of the City Council, on the 7th inst., in the course of a heated discussion that arose, Alderman Van Osdel, Chairman of the Council Committee on Education, declared that his Committee had satisfied itself that the Board had been corruptly managed by a ring within it; that some of the nominees were members of that ring; that they were politicians, and had prostituted their positions to advance their political standards.

On Alderman Van Osdel being appealed to for his authority for the charge against Mrs. Sullivan, he mentioned the name of Mr. Francis Hanford, Principal of one of the city High Schools. He had furnished the information respecting the ring, for his friend's private information; but said nothing reflecting on the private character of Mrs. Sullivan.

But regarding dull sermons as an evil not altogether unknown among ourselves, it may not be amiss to offer two or three suggestions as to the cause of this evil. The most common cause of dull sermons is the preacher's want of personal, sympathetic interest in his theme.

ably, not one in their audience doubts. A truth may be important relatively to other truths, yet it may be so familiar that its enunciation may awaken no interest equal to its importance.

The relations of insanity to crime have, from several circumstances, recently attracted a good deal of attention. What evidences of insanity shall be deemed sufficient to justify our courts of law in allowing criminals, on whose behalf this plea is urged, to escape the punishment which, if sane, their crime deserves, is now more than a speculative question.

Dr. Workman's suggestion, that in cases where there is any ground to believe that a criminal is insane, there should be some delay and careful examination before the death penalty is inflicted is worthy of very careful consideration.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade in this city last Thursday, Mr. Morris, the Centennial Commissioner from New South Wales, stated that many articles which the Australian Colonies imported from the United States were made equally well in Canada, and at a considerably lower price.

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and fight for political advantages with the rough weapons of men, she can claim no exemption from the kind of criticism and condemnation, which would be dealt out to men under similar circumstances.

INSANITY AND CRIME.

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striking illustrations of this tendency are given. He pretty broadly hints, that the fact of the pulpit being more largely occupied with doctrinal discussions than with practical, moral duties conduces to the same result.

Dr. Workman's suggestion, that in cases where there is any ground to believe that a criminal is insane, there should be some delay and careful examination before the death penalty is inflicted is worthy of very careful consideration.

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JOTTINGS OF TRAVEL.

Wishful to see London streets in the early morning, I started out one day—only one—at 3.30 a.m. I never heard the sparrows to such advantage. They seemed to revolve in almost a monopoly—for a short time—of the noise of the metropolis.

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through Northamptonshire, "We are coming to a pretty place now" were the "ills ah." The adjective for sickness here is "queer." The Jehu beside whom I sit on the box of our bus is facetious; he spies a chum below as we stop for a passenger. "Ere, Jerry; what are you up to?" Or his horses slip and he indulges not exactly a benediction on "that 'old hashflap'."

July has been an exceedingly hot month throughout England and as dry as hot. Last week I took a run to Portsmouth, availing myself of an excursion to this old sea-port, including a sail round the Isle of Wight.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Mummies and Moslems. By Charles Dudley Warner. Toronto: Belford Brothers. Egypt retains its wonderful interest through all time. The cradle of learning and science, it has figured too prominently in the early history of God's ancient people to ever lose its attractive interest.

Book VII. of Daniel Deronda has been received from Dawson Brothers, Montreal. The story still continues to increase in interest.

Elementary Statics. By J. Hamblin Smith; and Elementary Hydrostatics, by the same author. Toronto: Adam Miller & Co., Publishers.

The Magazines of the Month. The magazines for September have made their claim on our attention. The trouble is that if one attempts to digest them all he can do little else.

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Correspondence.

S. S. CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—I am sure the readers of the GUARDIAN must wonder at your patience in allowing such correspondence to appear from week to week as we are having under the heading "S. S. Constitution;" correspondence which is confined to very narrow limits, and seems especially to be the editor's pet.

SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND.

MR. EDITOR.—Many, no doubt, with myself have learned with pain, that through the serious deficiency in the income of the Superannuated Ministers' Fund, our aged and afflicted ministers, as well as the widows of deceased brethren, are obliged to receive less than their just and accustomed share.

A MINISTER'S LETTER.

The letter below is from one Presbyterian minister to another. The adoption and application of the views therein is left to the reader.

A BROTHER MINISTER.

DEAR BROTHER.—I take a few minutes of that time which I have devoted to the Lord in writing a short epistle to you. His servant, I feel that we are wholly the Lord's, that He has received us and called us His. This is religion—a relinquishment of the principle of self-ownership, and the adoption in full of the abiding sentiment: "I am not my own, I am bought with a price."

THE UNSAVED DEAD—IS THERE HOPE IN THEIR CASE?

With some hope is entertained that eventually the salvation of all mankind will be secured. For this purpose, they say, it is that all punishment, or suffering, or correction, or reformation, or any other thing, which is not effected in this life, it certainly will be in the one to come; otherwise God is seen to attempt what he cannot accomplish, or to be a malignant being—punishing, and thus causing suffering without any purpose or design for the benefit of the creature.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES.

BY MAUD MERTON. If my home were in the city, which, fortunately, it is not, and if I had an abundance of leisure, which, unfortunately, I have not, I would pitch my tent on Whitehall, or, more properly, Wellesley Island, and spend my days in watching the "in and out" of the House of Commons.

A TRIP TO MANITOBA—JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

Leaving Prince Arthur's Landing at 11.30 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 10th July, a pleasant run of about twenty-nine hours brought us to Duluth, the head of navigation on our great lakes. The majority of our passengers proceeded to the "Clark House," after the usual welcome of the Custom House officials. Here I was introduced to the Hon. R. A. Davis, Premier of the Province of Manitoba, who is on his wedding tour, and who, I am glad to say, journeyed with me to Winnipeg.

Health and Disease.

Health and Disease. Sunstroke. The following report of the Sanitary Committee of the Board of Health upon sunstroke, is approved and published by the Board:—Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat, and especially if the weather is "muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second, third, or fourth day of a heated term than on the first.

Health.

Health. Take, for example, a young girl bred delicately in town, shut up in a nursery in her childhood—in a boarding-school through her youth—never accustomed either to air or exercise, two things that the law of God makes essential to health. She marries; her strength is inadequate to the demands upon it. Her beauty fades early. She languishes through the hard office of giving birth to children, suckling, and watching over them, and dies early; and her acquaintances lamentingly exclaim: "What a strange Providence, that a mother should be taken in the midst of life from her children!"

FARADAY HALL.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Lists names of donors and their respective contributions to Faraday Hall.



Concennial Notices.

QUEBEC DISTRICT. The Quebec Financial District Meeting will be held at Desautels, on Wednesday, Sept. 13th, at 9 a.m. H. F. BLAND, Secy.

BRANTFORD DISTRICT METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Executive Committee have much pleasure in announcing that the 25th Annual Convention will be held in the Methodist Church, at Oxford Centre, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th and 13th days of September, 1876.

Commercial.

Table with multiple columns: TORONTO MARKETS, FARMERS MARKET-STREET PRICES, WHOLESALE PRICES, MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET, Travellers' Guide, Births, Marriages & Deaths.

Education.

VICTORIA COLLEGE, COBOURG. Matriculation Examinations begin on Wednesday, September 20th. Wesleyan Female College, Hamilton, Ont., Re-opens this year on August 29th.

Miscellaneous.

Three New Books by the Great American Humorists. Ready July 28th. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain. Gabriel Conroy, by Bret Harte.

Dry Goods.

ARRIVING EVERY DAY! ENGLISH GOODS. FRENCH GOODS. AMERICAN GOODS. CANADIAN GOODS. SAMSON, KENNEDY, & GEMMEL.

COAL COAL

MORSE & WILLIAMS, YONGE STREET WHARF, TORONTO. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF FRESH MINED COALS.

DAY'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, TORONTO.

Established in 1853. ADVANTAGES OFFERED. Limited number of Students. Individual Instruction.

Ontario Ladies' College.

Will Re-Open Thursday, Sept. 7th. His Excellency the Governor General offers annually a Silver and a Bronze Medal.

Miscellaneous.

KETTLE POINT CAMP-MEETING. This Indian Camp-Meeting will be held on the Kettle Point Reserve, Sarnia District.

GOAL & WOOD!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. Fresh mined Pittston or Scranton coal—all sizes—and all other descriptions of Hard and Soft Coal.

THE STEAMER PICTON

Leaves the Custom House Wharf, foot of Yonge Street, daily at 3 p.m., for PORT DALHOUSIE.

THE LARGE RESTAURANT CON

is now open for the accommodation of persons wishing to spend a short time in that beautiful and healthy locality.

STURGEON POINT SUMMER RETREAT.

This new and spacious Hotel, beautifully situated on Sturgeon Point, is now open for Boarders and Visitors.

FARM FOR SALE.

Wishing to devote his time to his profession, offers his valuable 200 acre Farm for sale.

THE SONG HERALD

is the legitimate successor of "SONG QUEEN" and "SONG QUEEN," which have had a combined sale of 350,000 COPIES!

FARM FOR SALE.

Col. C. TETTER offers for sale his Valuable Farm. It is one of the best properties in Ontario.

FOR SALE

A Forsyth Patent Newspaper Folding Machine. Nearly new; cost \$900; folds any size up to 32x45 nearly for the cost.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HEAD

SALESMAN OR MANAGER, by a man who has been 12 years in the book trade.

JOHN CHURCH & CO.,

214 1/2-1-233 Cincinnati, Ohio.

LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER!

Our mills being now in constant operation, we are prepared to furnish all kinds of Lumber and Mill Sawn or cut wood, to retail dealers and builders.

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