THE FIRST GRACE.

"We asked a little daisy flower
With fringe of snow and heart of gold;
All pure without and warm within,
And stood to have her fortune told.

"He loves me," low she murmuring said,
And plucked the pocket leaf by leaf;
A little too much, not at all,
With frisked heart—beyond relief."

"A little too much, not at all!"
So sang the changes over and over,
The tiny leaflets fluttered down,
And dressed the meadow's greenery floor.

"A little too much, not at all!
With frisked heart!" Oh, magic relief!
Ah, foolish lass, to measure out
Love's value on a daisy leaf!

For so she pulled the leaflets left
With, not at all! I heard her say,
"Oh, much, you know, you silly flower!"
Heedless, till this drifting day.

—*Scribner for September.*

CERTAINTY IN RELIGION

THE NEW PULPIT ORATOR.

A Notable Sermon in Montreal by the Rev. Joseph Cooke, of Boston.

Last Sunday week the Rev. Joseph Cooke, a young minister of Boston, who is there regarded as a compeer of Beecher, Punshon, Simpson and other great pulpit orators, preached in the St. James st Methodist church to an immense audience. Mr Cook is described as being portly in appearance, and possessed of a very intellectual countenance, characterized by force of character. In his powerful prayer, Rev Mr Cook used the following thought suggestive sentence "Deliver us from the sin of submitting to those who do not submit to Thee." He took for his text the words

"Canst thou with certainty search out the hidden things of God?"

A little while ago we were not in the world, a little while hence and we shall be here no longer. This is the arithmetic of theology. Demosthenes used to say that every speech should begin with an uncontrovertible proposition. Now it is very trite to say that all must die, but not trite to say that John or William or Mary is soon going hence. De Tocqueville affirmed that you can make no man think seriously of religion if he has no thoughts of dying. Time moves in a circle, and therefore its duration is practically no thing, but while it thus moved round and round, and the days of the week came round again by name, yet it never repeated itself. An act once committed became a fact, and the time spent in its performance became a part of the past, and could never be recalled. Did you ever calculate how many mature hours of labor there are

PACKED INTO A LIFETIME?

Very few men begin labor for themselves earlier than at twenty five. Very few continue such labor beyond the seventieth year. Now between the twenty fifth year of life and the seventieth there are forty five years, and if you throw away in each year fifty two days for Sundays and thirteen for vacation, illness and other interruptions you have three hundred working days in a year, so that in forty five years you have 13,500 working days. Now suppose we were industrious enough to labor ten hours a day, a very large average to be continued through forty five years, you would only have 135,000 working hours. Now the first of all certainties is the surety that in a short time we will go hence, the gate to the unseen world is not far off. Some of you have about 100,000 work me hours left, some of you have not 50,000, others of you not 30,000. In that time your Gettysburg or Waterloo will have been lost or won, and your relations with the unseen holy will be more interesting than the world in which you now are. This morning I saw the leaves falling in the Place d'Armes but the trees endured, over the continents God will draw the cords of civilization many an age yet, and them then to His own glory and to the good of men, but you and I will listen to the music from the upper and not the under side

"Beyond these voices there is peace,
I know that there my dear friend lies,
Beneath the willows in the place
Of all sweet sounds and balmiest sighs.
But I must hasten!

Thousand mourners, day by day
Only one thing
Have cried, pray, pray, day by day
Only one thing—
One thing, and that, one thing!"

Mrs. Browning used to fervently repeat the words of Saint of her famous poem

"Above the star
Peopled by the best souls of men
My Body is there."

And so our America is with the Father of Souls. Mrs. Browning would often repeat the words of an English poet

"Through the dim cemetery I pass
Where the hell-mouth for us was rung;
Through,"

she would say, "with a melody that is prodigal of echoes." They all wanted to go hence in peace.

There was no doubt of it, and there were three things from which they wanted not escape, their own natures, God and their record. Fine insidious and almost unexpressed persuasion of human nature is that when we go

DOWN INTO THE SEA OF DEATH AND ETERNITY

we shall leave ourselves behind ourselves at the bottom of the sea, and be taken into the life boat on the surface of the eternal ocean and be saved. We are in existence, and while we continue to be in existence, we cannot flee from ourselves. The "Logos" and "Logoses" of the Word are the "musts" and "musteds" of our existence, they are the bed rock of the Bible and of science. You can never be divorced from your conscience, the Supreme Power does not allow you to be severed from it. We are to stay each one with him or herself. The Government of the Universe is not elective. The supreme powers are not managed by the counting of heads and the clack of tongues, but, on the contrary, we must obey and ascertain meekly the conditions of peace for our souls by finding out our unalterable environment. I am not opening the Bible this evening, but I am appealing to your self evidence. The Bible every where appeals to axioms and self evident truths. It is from that when you do you drop the body, but you do not drop your individuality. What if some soldier lost all his limbs on the field of battle, and comes home crippled? He is here individually just the same. Neither in this nor the next world can we escape from ourselves. I am on firm semi-the ground when I say that there are three things we cannot escape from ourselves, God and our record. Consequently, these three form our unalterable environment here and hereafter. Just here I may be said that I am passing into conjecture, but all I ask is to be true to the scientific method. You say that law is universal, well, then, if I can measure a little arc of a law here, I will draw the whole circle from the arc. Any three points determine the direction of a curve. The laws of gravitation and those affecting light, if proved true here, must prove equally true at the North Star. We are sure of this because we are sure of the universality of natural law. This is one of the sublimest points of view of natural science. Our earth, although an atom in immensity itself in its revolutions of truth. If I know what natural laws are on this earth I have a right to walk right out on their ascertained curve, and say that in worlds outside of this those laws prevail. Now the moral law is just as much natural as the physical law. You believe that all natural law is a unit and universal, so I say if I can determine a curve of the moral law here, I have a right to walk on it right away up to the heavens and do so with scientific certainty. Our Lord drew illustrations of moral principles the range of which he explained not only our present existence but the world that is to come. He assumed everywhere the unity of the moral law. Again, it is uncontroverttibly certain that we need nothing so much as harmonization with our environment. I know that if I fall into conflict with the law here, it is ill with me; so spiritually, for we know that in this life wise men are far more cautious about their spiritual environment—that is, the interaction of their soul's faculties upon each other, and their feeling of harmony or discordance with the nature of things than they are concerning wealth or poverty, &c. There is no sedge at this moment so saturated by the waves as we all are by the Divine Omnipresence; there is no cloud so floated by the air as we by Him, whether we feel it or not. God is our environment. It is impossible for a vessel to sail out of its wake, so we cannot escape our past. These are truths here and in the next world, because law is a unit, and by extending the arc here, we sweep the whole circle. He then proceeded to treat the of the thought of the present democratic age. It too often went by the rule of a small philosopher: "Guess at the half and multiply by two." They must so that the men started right, and to do this it was important to appeal to self-evident truths and see that all men are taught to base their personal philosophy on these incontrovertible first truths the "cans" and "cannots." Spencer thought that all truth concerning God was like the back side of the moon—we never see it; we can know nothing about it. What if that were so? I should not admit that the back side of the moon has no influence on us; I never saw it, that is true, but I know that there is not a wave in the sea but is influenced by that back side as much as by the front. There cannot be an upper without there being an under; there cannot be a here without there being a there, there cannot be a right without there being a left. These propositions are all incontrovertible. If the nature of things is against us, God is against us. The nature of things is only another name for the total outcome of the Divine perfections. He cannot deny himself. He is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. With him is no variableness or shadow of turning; so if in face of the nature of things you need a change, so you do in the presence of

A PERSONAL GOD.

There cannot be a thought without a thinker. There is thought in the universe a thought not our own; that thought in the universe proves that there is a thinker in the universe not ourselves, and a thinker is a person. Agassiz would close his discussion of natural science by asserting that all facts of zoology, geology, etc., exhibited thought, prescience, foresaw. Standing on that assertion, I affirm that there cannot be thought without a thinker, and that thinker is a person. Now with that person the law of existence is that he cannot deny himself. Out of that "cannot" burst forth all the self-evident truths of the universe. We cannot have an upper without an under, we cannot make a whole less than its part, we cannot erase the difference between right and wrong. And all these things we are unable to do because the nature of things will not reverse itself. You feel that you must be in harmony with the nature of things; you dare not deny its perfection, submit to it then. They know that the soul, like everything else, was made on a plan, and he held that the plan of any mechanism is to be ascertained by finding out how it can be operated as nearly frictionless as possible; that the frictionless in a full orbed human nature is the natural in human nature; that only when reason and conscience are supreme in the religious sense can a full orbed soul obtain frictionless action within its environment, or continuous joy in all its faculties; that the religious is therefore scientifically known by induction to be the only natural, that is the only frictionless action of human nature within its unalterable environment of God, conscience and our record. My hand is made to shut to the front and not to the back, and, therefore, I affirm that the frictionless in a piece of mechanism is the natural way of its operation. That hand I know was made to shut towards the front, and how do I know it? Because I can shut it that with the least friction. If I try to shut my hand towards the back, at once certain parts of its mechanism resist that action, and I crush the hand by trying to reverse its natural action. I affirm that the hand cannot have been made in such a manner that its natural action is its own destruction. Now, just that is the rule concerning the soul. Its natural action will be frictionless. What is frictionless action in the soul of a full-orbed man? A piece of machinery might turn against its very plan if you were to take off half a dozen wheels and connections. The young man who has crushed out fifty of the noblest instincts of his nature by dissipation is not only a dissipated man but a *disappointed* man. He is not a fair specimen of human nature. I will not take him to find out how this human machine may be made to operate harmoniously, for several of the wheels are gone; perhaps, though, I could turn him the wrong way and give no distress to his faculties. He then went on to show how the botanist in procuring

REPRESENTATIVE SPECIMENS

of plants and shrubs, seeks far for full grown specimens, and if no perfect one is obtainable he makes up a picture of a perfect one from several specimens. Just so, if he was to follow the scientific method in ascertaining what is natural in man to human nature he must take full grown specimens, and it he could not find in any one man or woman all the growth of all the faculties, he would take the best that history has shown, and make up his ideal of man as Agassiz would his ideal of the lily of the valley. Let them for a moment build up a man by that stern style of dissection which the student of mere physical science applies to the plant, and they would find themselves confronted at once with a sense of their own fragmentary growth. He had a right to group the best physical qualities of the great ideal the consciences of the martyrs and prophets and apostles. Having built up the loftiest zones of human nature according to the scientific method, he would not diverge from the stern demands of science, but would put into the lower zones of man's nature the very best growth they had ever seen. After Lamb and Plato, after the prophets and apostles, after the Cæsars and Napoleons, after the Kants and Hamiltons have been put into the upper zones, he could bear to be put into the lower, as adding basilar strength, such as Caligula and Nero. It would only give steeds to the riders to put the best growth of the coronal. It is good for a man to have a tempest in the lower half of his face if he has a hurricane in the upper half. He repeated the classic fable of Ulysses, who, to prevent himself being lured by the enchanting song of the syrens, stuffed his ears with wax and bound himself to the mast of his craft as he sailed by their island. In that way he went by safely, but he rather wanted to land, and so was not at peace. The ancients said that when Orpheus went by that island, he being a great musician, set up better music than that of the syrens, and went by disdaining the sorcerer's shore. The man of morality is Ulysses bound to the mast, cold prudence taking him past temptation, but he rather wants to go into it. Orpheus is the man of religion; he goes by contented. No morality can give us peace. When a man desires to do what he cannot do, there is a collision among his faculties, and he is not harmonized with his environment. We, therefore, know scientifically that no mere morality in this sense of prudential self-control, mere cool selfishness is enough to give peace, but that religion in the sense of love of what God loves and hate of what God hates is necessary to our harmonization with our environment. Religion is the obedience of delight, and not of slavishness. When a man has harmonized all his faculties with each other, when he has learnt to love what God loves, then he is like some of those majestic representations of full orbed human nature which Michael Angelo has given us. He then proceeded to speak of the new birth. The conscience, in the absence of expiation, forbodes punishment, and as the past was unchangeable, the necessity of the atonement was scientifically inferable from the necessity of their harmonization with their whole environment. In the absence of a deliverer and of expiation, man forbodes punishment; even after we are reformed human nature acts in the same manner. This is the great natural operation of conscience. The pain will perpetually produce a foreboding unless God's hand as a screen be let down between us and it. From mere reason I cannot prove that such a screen has been provided for us. Revelation says an atonement has been made. That key turns in the lock of human nature; that fits the wards of this foreboding. He illustrated this feeling by Shakespeare's representation of Lady Macbeth, seeking vainly to wash from her hands the imaginary stain of the blood of the murdered Dunstan. The deepest question of modern philosophy is how to wash Lady Macbeth's red right hand. Her hand is red; she would like to wash it; but she cannot. Who can? Not Plato, not Socrates, not Goethe, not Strauss, not Parker, not Emerson—only Christianity can wash Lady Macbeth's red right hand.

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936-1y J. JOHNSON, Commissioner of Customs.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made by the **Victoria Railway Company** at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly of this Province, for an Act limiting their Debenture issue to $8,000 per mile of lines, and for such powers as may be necessary or proper to reduce and confine such issue within such limit.

A. MACNABB,
Secretary.

August 6th, 1877. 923-6t

NOTICE.

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GEORGE LAIDLAW, President.

Lindsay, May 30, 1877 923-6m.

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Summer Time Table.

Commencing Monday, May 7th, 1877.

GOING NORTH.	Mail.	Local.	Mixed.
Toronto, depart.	8:20 a.m.	3:30 p.m.	
Uxbridge "	10:54 "	6:10 "	12:15 p.m.
Cannington "	11:53 p.m.	7:07 "	2:05 "
Woodville "	12:5 "	7:20 "	2:20 "
Midland Junction	12:15 "	7:30 "	2:00 "
Coboconk, arrive	1:30 "		3:15 "
GOING SOUTH.	Mixed.	Mail.	Local.
Coboconk, depart	5:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	
Midland Junction	8:15 "	3:00 "	6:00 a.m.
Woodville "	8:30 "	3:10 "	6:47 "
Cannington "	9:00 "	3:32 "	7:00 "
Uxbridge "	10:55 p.m.	4:32 "	8:05 "
Toronto arrive		6:45 "	10:30 "

Travellers leave Lindsay at 5:30 a.m., by M. B. R., arriving at Toronto at 10:30 a.m. Returning leave Toronto at 3:30 p.m., reaching Lindsay at 8:30 p.m.

W. GOODERHAM, Jun.,
Toronto, May. 1st, 1877. Managing Director.

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ARRIVE from Lakefield, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations at 8.30 a.m., 12.50 p.m., and 7.45 p.m. From Waubaushene, Georgian Bay, Toronto and intermediate stations at 4.10 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

For further particulars see pocket time cards, to be had at all Stations.

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924-1y A. HUGEL.

VICTORIA RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

Takes effect on

Friday, 15th of June, 1877.

Miles.	STATIONS.		GOING SOUTH.
0	†Kinmount,	leave	9.00 a.m.
9	*Rettie's Bridge,	"	9.35 "
14	*Pelis,	"	9.53 "
19	†Fenelon Falls,	"	10.35 "
24	†Midland R'y Junction,	"	11.15 "
33	†Lindsay,	arrive	11.25 "

Miles.	STATIONS.		GOING NORTH.
0	†Lindsay,	leave	2.45 p.m.
1	†Midland R'y Junction,	"	2.55 "
14	†Fenelon Falls,	"	3.50 "
19	*Pelis,	"	4.07 "
24	*Rettie's Bridge,	"	4.25 "
33	†Kinmount,	arrive	5.00 "

CONNECTIONS.

LINDSAY.—With Midland Railway. Passengers leaving Toronto by Grand Trunk at 6.37 a.m., can arrive same evening at Fenelon Falls, Kinmount and Minden. Returning can connect with Midland and Toronto & Nipissing Railway trains, arriving in Toronto at 6.45 p.m.

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Time Table No. 19,

Taking effect on Monday, August 27th, 1877.

TORONTO TIME.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.	Mail.	Express.
Toronto, via G. T. R. depart	7 00 a.m.	4.37 p.m.
Whitby Jun. G. T. R.	8.15 "	6.25 "
†Whitby	8.55 "	6.30 "
†Brooklin	9.15 "	6.47 "
Myrtle	9.28 "	7.00 "
*Summit	9.33 "	7.10 "
Manchester	9.43 "	7.17 "
Prince Albert	9.55 "	7.25 "
†Port Perry	10.10 "	7.35 "
*Seagrave	10.23 "	7.58 "
*Sonya	10.43 "	8.05 "
*Manilla	10.57 "	8.17 "
*Mariposa	11.13 "	8.35 "
*Oga	11.32 "	8.48 "
*Lindsay, arrive	11.45 "	9.00 "

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	Express.	Mail.
*Lindsay, depart	5.45 a.m.	2.20 p.m.
*Oga	5.54 "	2.30 "
*Mariposa	6.06 "	2.45 "
*Manilla	6.23 "	3.05 "
*Sonya	6.35 "	3.18 "
*Seagrave	6.41 "	3.25 "
†Port Perry	7.03 "	4.00 "
Prince Albert	7.08 "	4.07 "
Manchester	7.15 "	4.18 "
*Summit	7.21 "	4.26 "
Myrtle	7.30 "	4.36 "
†Brooklin	7.42 "	4.50 "
†Whitby	7.53 "	5.10 "
†Whitby Jun. G. T. R.	8.00 "	5.18 "
Toronto, via G. T. R. arrive	9.52 "	7.07 "

Flag stations—Trains stop on signal only. †Telegraph stations.

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STURGEON POINT HOTEL, FENELON FALLS AND BOBCAYGEON.

Returning, will again call at all the above points and arrive at Lindsay in time to connect with the evening train going south. This boat will also connect with steamer Ontario at Bobcaygeon, running to Chemong Lake, and connects with steamer Maple Leaf at Lindsay for Port Perry.

Time Table.

Leave Lindsay	8:20 a.m.
Fenelon Falls	10:00 a.m.
Sturgeon Point	11.00 a.m.
Bobcaygeon, arriving	11.45 a.m.
Returning,—	
Leave Bobcaygeon	12.00 m.
Sturgeon Point	1:00 p.m.
Fenelon Falls	2:30 p.m.
Lindsay, arriving	4:15 p m.
Leave Lindsay	7:00 p.m.

On arrival of evening train from Port Hope, lay at the Point over night, returning to Lindsay in the morning in time for business, and to connect with trains going south.

The hotel having been leased by Mr. J. E. Dunham, will be opened on the 15th July, and is fitted up in first-class style. It is a splendid place for bathing and boating, while the fishing and hunting in the neighborhood is the best to be had in the province. Special rates made to excursion parties. Summer tickets for families can be had at reasonable rates, good for the day trip only.

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Fenelon Falls do	50c.
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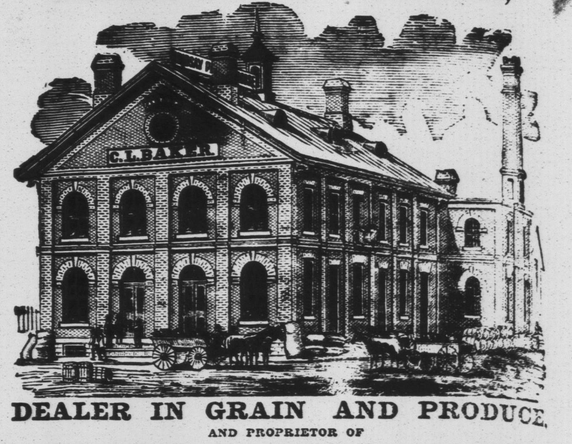

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