

Grammatical Love-Letter in Poetry.

Accept, Dear Miss, this article of mine For what's indefinite who can define...

Miscellaneous.

The Gardener's Daughter.

As Queen Elizabeth Christina, wife of Frederick Prussia, was one beautiful summer day...

The Queen approached the child, flintly watching her play for a few moments, and finally spoke to her.

When the little girl reached the palace, the Queen was just about sitting down to dinner. She, however, gave orders that the child should be at once brought to her.

The kind, good-hearted Queen wanted to see what the child would say when she saw the costly gold and silver vessels, and all the pretty things adorning the royal table.

But all turned out very differently from what she had expected. The little one sat almost very still and solemn. Then cast her eyes over the glittering scene before her...

"Christ's dear blood and righteousness Be to me as jewels given, Crown me when I shall press Onward thro' the gates of heaven."

This blessing, of course, the child was accustomed, and seeing all eyes turned towards her, she naturally concluded they were expecting her to repeat her touching little prayer.

THE AMAZON.—Let us, following in brief abstract the account of Mr. Orton, touch upon the some prominent characteristics of this great ocean river.

FRUGALITY is an unfeeling friend. If you cannot do as well as you wish, do as well as you can.

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a beautiful flower.

"The Bar"

Actions, things, presents, and objects of all kinds, present themselves to the eye and mind of man in such a variety of lights...

A Bar to Respectability, A Bar to Honour, A Bar to Happiness, A Bar to Domestic Felicity, A Bar to Heaven!

Thousands have found it to be the Bar which debarred them from all that was once good and noble. To many it has been, and to many it still is, the starting point of, The Road to Degradation; The Road to Vice; The Road to the Gambling Hell; The Road to the Brothel; The Road to Poverty and Want; The Road to Wretchedness; The Road to Bobbery; The Road to Murder; The Road to Prison; The Road to the Gallows; and thence through the dark regions to eternal darkness and eternal death.

Thousands of hearts made sad and desolate by those who have commenced and are pursuing their career of wickedness at the "Bar," are weeping tears of blood. Many are the destitute and suffering wives and children who are even now weeping over the wreck of what was once a noble and affectionate and loving husband and father, trying to reclaim him from the highway which leads him on to destruction.

Oh, let all who have (and who have not) the nobleness of man thus abused—aid in trying to reclaim the charmed host. Let us all— "Pray the sinner, They are peerless in woe; Let us not sprain them, Let us not turn them, Away from the door."

MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF EGGS.—The white of an egg has proved of late the most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothes pain, and effectually excludes the burned parts from the air.

THE FOLLOWING "LUV" LETTER was picked up the other day.—Dear M.—Yure kinde, sweet and interesting letter have received and found their inn that you was not well I am sorry to here it but was glad to hear from you and I hope you will be well by next Thursday night for I wud like to call on you. Deer M.—idoo lik yu as much as I rote yu I did i was very glad to hear that yu luv me. Deer M.—I luv yu more than tung can tell yu. Deer M.—I wish i cud be with yu all the time for more than I doo know I will be at yur house next Sunday night at half past 6 o'clock and I hope I will find yu all well and redy to go to chereh. Deer M.—I luv yu beter evry day I had lets of fun at the dance last night.—and her sister wert ther and I talked to them a grait wile. Wll yu tel me that yu deant' gow with me eny mor and se wot she sais about me and tel me deer and luving M.—yure own true luv Ewd—

PLEA FOR MORNING SLEEPERS.—As life becomes more concentrated, and its pursuit more eager, short sleep, and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than our ancestors, because we want more. Six hours sleep will do very well for a ploughman, or any man who has no other exhaustion than that produced from manual labour; but for a man who is tired in the evening with a day of mental application, neither early to bed nor early to rise is wholesome.

AN amusing story is told of a Valparaiso merchant who had a quarrel with an officer, and who received a challenge to fight a duel immediately afterward. The merchant, it is said, wrote the following simple reply to his adversary:—"I have no desire whatsoever to kill you, still less do I desire to be killed myself. Here is what I propose: go to the nearest wood; choose a tree about as stout as myself; place yourself fifty, thirty, or fifteen steps from it—just as you like—and then fire bravely on the tree. If you hit it, I will admit that I was in the wrong, and will offer an apology. In the contrary case I shall be ready to receive yours." The military rival, it appears, laughed away his bitter feeling at the reception of this note and ended the disagreement by asking the merchant to dinner.

OLD maids are described as "embers from which the sparks have fled." "As the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen."

CHRISTIAN MANNERS.—The highest style of manners shown in society grows out of a special state of the affections, rather than of the intellect. Who has not met with individuals whose faces would be a passport to any society, and whose manners, the unstudied and spontaneous expressions of their inner selves, make them visibly welcome wherever they go, and attract unbounded confidence towards them in whatever they undertake? They are frank because they have nothing to conceal; affable because their natures overflow with benevolence; undrilled, because they dread nothing; always at home, because they carry within themselves that which can trust itself anywhere and everywhere—purity of soul with fullness of heart. Such are our best guarantees for feeling at home in all society to which duty takes us, and in every occupation upon which it obliges us to enter.

A GOOD story is told of a doctor who was somewhat of a wag. He met one day in the street a sexton with whom he was well acquainted. As the usual salutations were passed, the doctor happened to cough. "Why, doctor," said the sexton, "you have got a cold; how long have you had that?" "Look here, Mr. Sexton," said the doctor, with a show of indignation, "what is your price for interments?" "Ten dollars," "Well, come into my surgery and I will pay it. I don't want to have you calling around, and so anxious about my health." The sexton was soon even with him. Turning round to the doctor, he replied: "Ah, doctor, I cannot afford to bury you yet. Business has never been so good as it has been since you began to practice."

A REMARKABLE MEETING.—On Thanksgiving Day, four young men and their wives met together for a social dinner. One of them was cashier of a leading New York bank, one of them was book-keeper of a large insurance office, another was confidential clerk in a leading mercantile house, the fourth was a rising lawyer. The wives of all were intelligent and accomplished, and moved in good society. The dinner was given at the house of one of the party. It was a genteel residence, handsomely furnished. The hand of taste and liberality adorned the dwelling and presided over the table. Those four young women were taken out of the slums of New York, when they were little children, by Christian women. They were removed from the reeking atmosphere of vice and blasphemy, and brought under the genial influences of religion. They were turned from the black pathway that thousands tread to the narrow way of intelligence and purity. The young men were born in the dark chambers of lower New York, where they started life with a training that would have fitted them to swell the crowded ranks of the desperate classes under which they would perhaps have ended their days in the prison or on the gallows. But a kind Providence brought them within the reach of these Mission Homes, and they were saved to themselves, saved to society, saved to their Saviour; for all of them are devout members of the church of God, and earnest labourers in the mission work of the city.

THE Horseman should be one of the most patient men in the world. His temper should always be under perfect control. Blind passions should never get in the ascendant,—if it does the poor horse will suffer. But the horseman should not only be a patient man,—he should also be a patient and good man. He should not like to inflict any pain or unnecessary punishment,—his heart should be to kind that, for it is by the law of kindness after all, that the horse should be trained. His education should proceed precisely as a child's,—but the child has an advantage over the horse, for the child can understand the language, but the poor horse cannot. The child must learn its alphabet before it can read, and should not be punished because it is unable to read before its letters are learned. The horse, too, must have his a, b, c's taught him—so to speak. He has certain lessons to learn; and these lessons must be taught with patience and kindness. Only one thing should be thoroughly understood. Then another step can be taken in advance, then another, and so on. There will be no difficulty. Every thing proceeds by simple—every thing is understood. Many men do things by force, they give the horse's understanding the wrong by. They don't seem to think the horse has any understanding or senses,—but has he not? Cannot he feel and smell and see and hear and remember as well as any of us, and even better? He must be taught through his sense and memory. Should not the horseman be, then, not only a very patient, but kind and good man; but should he not love the animal which engages his attention? If he does not, he is not a genuine horseman. He will not treat him with that kind and tender regard that should, if he does not love the noble animal which he handles.—Valley Farmer.

UNSELFISH and noble acts are the most radiant epochs in the biography of souls. When wrought in earliest youth, they lie in the memory of age like the Coral Islands, green and sunny amidst the melancholy waste of ocean.

THE talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame.

OUR prayers and God's mercy are like two buckets in a well—while the one ascends, the other descends.

Go not for every grief to the physician, for every thirst to the bowl, nor every wound to do we inflict on ourselves, by not properly carrying our arms.

WHEN you hear a man say life is but a dream, tread on his corns and wake him up.

EAST END Grocery & Provision Store.

The subscriber having received a consignment of First-class Groceries, Suitable for the Town and Country Trade, begs respectfully to solicit a share of the patronage of his numerous friends, in the Town of Lindsay and surrounding country, at the Store

CORNER KENT AND LINDSAY STS., (ADAM'S BLOCK.)

Next door to the Prince of Wales Saloon. GEO. SMART. Agent also for the purchase of Grain and Farm Produce. Lindsay, Dec. 20th, 1869.

ALWAYS ON THE INCREASE. JOHN LYONS

Is now receiving his Fall Stock of Boots and Shoes! From various Houses in Montreal and elsewhere. When the whole stock is received, it will comprise the FINEST SELECTION EVER BROUGHT TO LINDSAY. MANUFACTURED ON THE PREMISES. By the best of workmen, under his own superintendence, is immense of itself.

Orders punctually attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Leather and findings constantly on hand. A call is respectfully solicited. JOHN LYONS, William Street. Lindsay, Oct. 21st, 1869.

HEALTH AND COMFORT. TAKING CARE OF THE FEET, and to do so to the best advantage, is by purchasing Good Comfortable BOOTS & SHOES,

which will keep the feet dry and warm, and if you wish to enjoy a LUXURY, procure a pair of those ARCTIC OVER-SHOES, and cold weather need not be dreaded any more. India Rubbers, Shoe Packs and Moccasins, in great variety. L. MAGUIRE.

FOR SALE, FURNITURE STORE,

ON KENT STREET, BETWEEN FUNK'S HOTEL AND NEEDLER AND SADDLER'S GRIST MILL. All kinds of Furniture CHAIRS, SOFAS, BEDSTEADS, MATTRESSES, and every other article in the business, AS GOOD AS THE BEST, AND AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. Samples of BED-ROOM SETS at all Prices from \$200.00 down to \$15.00.

All kinds of Turning done with neatness and despatch. Undertaking attended to on the shortest notice, to suit all grades and conditions of men. W. & J. MATTHIE.

LINDSAY FURNITURE WORKS!

(OPPOSITE HAMILTON'S CARRIAGE WORKS) SIGN OF THE BEDSTEAD.

WILLIAM WENDT has much pleasure in informing the public generally that, in connection with the above works, he has opened a Large Furniture Wareroom! In Mr. J. B. KNOWLSON'S BUILDING, directly opposite Hamilton's Carriage Works, where he intends always keeping in stock a large assortment of all kinds of Furniture, consisting of:

BUREAUS, CUPBOARDS, CHAIRS, &c., &c., SOFAS, TABLES, &c., &c., AT MUCH LOWER PRICES than have hitherto been sold for in Lindsay. REPAIRING of all kinds will receive prompt attention. Will shortly have on hand a first-class stock of walnut Furniture. BE SURE and give him a call. It will repay you. WM. WENDT. Lindsay, Nov. 25th, 1869.

Go to the Great Sale of FURNITURE! AT ANDERSON'S Ware-Rooms! William St., Lindsay.

Just received a very large stock of Silver Plated Coffin Trimmings. The trade supplied at moderate prices. Coffins always in stock. JOHN ANDERSON, WILLIAM STREET

B. F. JEWETT'S GROCERY & SALOON! KENT STREET, LINDSAY.

ON HAND STAPLE GROCERIES, and LIQUORS, FLOUR, HAMS, BACON, BUTTER, LARD, SALT, TROUT, WHITE FISH, AND HERRINGS. OYSTERS constantly in stock, wholesale and retail. Lindsay, December, 1869.

A. KLEISER,

SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH RED WATCH!! Kent Street, Lindsay.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW STOCK OF Fine Gold and Silver WATCHES, Fine Coloured Gold Sets, Bright Gold & Silver Sets, Fairchild's Gold Pens, Merschaum Pipes, Musical Boxes, Concertinas Accordeons and Violins.

JEWELL'S RENOWNED WATCHES, used by the admiralty of England, and universally acknowledged the best in the world. TOYS AND FANCY GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Remember the place and call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Lindsay, Jan. 11th, 1870.

To all Whom this May Concern!

THE Subscriber calls the attention of LUMBERMEN and parties sending their Teams to the Lumber Shanties, to his large stock of Extra HEAVY HARNESS got up for that purpose especially, which will be VERY CHEAP. CASH BUYERS are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, as they will save a large discount by so doing.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Light Harness on hand!

which he offers at remarkably low prices. BLANKETS, BELLS, SURCINGLES, CURRY COMBS & BRUSHES Cheaper than ever. Everything necessary for a complete outfit for horses. COLLARS and all work warranted. REMEMBER THE PLACE—West side of William Street, and next to Gourley's Picture Gallery—Sign of the MAMMOTH COLLAR. Lindsay, Nov. 25th, 1869. John Haisley.

Lindsay Pottery.

WM. TAYLOR, DAVY & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF RED EARTHEN-WARE, LINDSAY, ONTARIO. A large assortment kept constantly on hand and for Sale AT THE POTTERY. Where all orders received will be faithfully executed.

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3,000 Gallons of No. 1 Coal Oil for sale by the gallon or barrel. Our stock is complete in every department. N. B.—Physician's prescriptions and family receipts carefully prepared. AT NIGHT—A thoroughly qualified assistant will attend to the night bell at all hours. COULTER & SON, Sign of the Red Mortar, KENT ST., LINDSAY.

White's Carriage & Sleigh Factory,

OPPOSITE BEL'S HOTEL, William Street, Lindsay, CUTTERS, BOB and LONG SLEIGHS on hand, or made to order. BLACKSMITHING in all its branches, on the shortest notice.

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Stove & Tinsmith.

E. McFEELEY, TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WORKER, and dealer in all kinds of Cooking Stoves!

TINWARE, JAPANED & ENAMELED WARES, STOVE PIPES, CONDUCTOR PIPES, Eave-troughs, Box Stoves!

CISTERN PUMPS, and everything in the above trade on hand or made to order. None but the very best Coal Oil, kept for sale by the gallon, quart or barrel.

A large assortment of COAL OIL LAMPS, LANTERNS, NEWBURNERS, CHIMNEYS, &c., &c., cheap for cash. The market price paid in cash for SHEEPSKINS, CALFSKINS, & WOOL. Milk Pans only 20 cts. each. DEERSKINS, FEATHERS, PAPER RAGS, OLD COPPER, BRASS & WOOD PICKINGS, wanted in exchange at the Farmer's Store and Tinsmith, convenient to Mr. C. L. Baker's Store. Lamps &c., &c., neatly repaired and trimmed. William Street, Lindsay. EDWARD McFEELEY.

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