

CLING TO THOSE WHO CLING TO YOU.

There are many friends in summer,
Who are kind while dewets bloom,
But when winter calls the blossoms,
The leaves fall with the blossoms.
Friends of worth are far and few;
So when one has proved his friend,
Cling to him who clings to you.

Do not harshly judge your neighbor,
Do not deem his life untrue,
If he makes no great pretensions,
It is not great though words are few.

Those who stand amidst the tempest,
Firm as when the skies are blue,
Will be friends while life endures,
Cling to them that cling to you.

When you see a worthy brother,
Buying the costly piano,
Lovingly hand it to me,
Till he has proved his friend,
Don't desert the old and tried friend
When misfortunes come in view,
For then he needs friendship's comfort,
Cling to those who cling to you.

Defeated Avarice.

One of the most remarkable cases of defeated avarice was that of a cobbler who lived in the time of emperor Napoleon. When the Emperor, in 1813, desired to build a palace for the King of Rome near the Barrier de Passy in surviving the fine of the face to the shape of a cobbler named Simon Pierot, stood in the way and quite disconcerted the building engineer.

The fact was reported at headquarters, and after consultation with the Emperor it was decided to purchase the little tenement. It was of very small value, but Simon Pierot, having heard of what was going on, had a wiser dream at once, and demanded twenty thousand francs. After considerable hesitation, and futile attempts to change the frontage of the proposed palace, the demand was acceded to. But Pierot raised his price to sixty thousand francs, and was really offered fifty thousand which he refused.

The Emperor, being consulted, said he would give no man, even though he should be compelled to seek another location. The cobbler then began to see his foolishness and offered his property at fifty thousand francs, forty thousand, thirty thousand, coming down at last to even ten thousand, but the authorities would not purchase. He had broken up their plans by his avarice, and they would have nothing to do with him.

A few months later, the cobbler sold his shop for one hundred and fifty francs! One week after the sale he was removed to an insane asylum—disappointed greed for gold had driven him crazy—and thus he died.

Men of uniform habits—Soldiers. A selfish man—The fish-peddler.

The painter's overcoat—Varnish.

Cheated men have long memories.

A teetotaler's excess—Water-right.

A dead failure—The undertaker's.

The "latest thing out"—One's husband.

Popular opinion is the greatest lie in the world.

A week man—One who can't raise a dollar.

Never despair, but if you do, work on in despair.

The doer of a secret sin supposes it by the way they are talking about.

An artist is not as strong as a horse, but he can draw a larger subject.

The preacher who boasted that he could preach without notes, did not mean bank-notes.

Newspapers should send only such reporters to cattle-shows as are accustomed to pens.

Can a man who has been fined by the magistrates again and again consider a refined man?

The English Government prefers female telegraph operators, because they always wait for the last bit of news.

A Sandy Hook fisherman recently killed a forty foot whale with a spear. It was a good scythed whale.

A man whom you can hire to work on your farm for nothing and board himself, will just about earn his wages.

Mary had a little lamb; and it astonished her, the other day by having twins. Query: Is Mary a grandmother?

Many girls have no minds to speak of, and yet they are continually talking about giving somebody a piece of it.

A paper has an article on sea serpents. Now its author wouldn't let a serpent if he would drink a pint less whiskey in his water.

Elizabeth Allen, in a poem, asks "Oh, willow, why forever weep?" Elizabeth is a little mistaken as to the facts. It isn't the willow that weeps, it is the boy who dances under the limber end of it.

Curious folks in Chicago. A clerical gentleman in Janesville, Wisconsin, sent to a Chicago bookseller for Fair's "Sodas after meat." The bookseller simply wrote back: "No such persons in China."

Those who don't believe that, a fly has 209,362 pores in his body, should catch one and count them.

According to the Postmaster-General's report in 1877, in England, 60,000 postage stamps were found loose in letter boxes and bags, having been rubbed off through insufficient "licking and sticking."

We sympathize with the man very much; we know him as a respectable man, — he went the length of pretending to be religious, but he fell off, sank to insurance agency, then gold books, and the worse and worse till he quit a millionaire.

At the championship quilling match, at Hamilton, last week, there were among the competitors John Brown of Galt, John Brown of Manitoba, and John Brown of Winnipeg. Thus six John Browns' sole went marching around, and the thing was done quiet Brown.

The owner of a house in Brantford, a widower, lived in the upper story and rented the lower part to a clergyman. A servant girl employed in the clergyman's family was young and pretty. Her master observed that she and the widow were devoting a great deal of attention to each other, and, deeming the master scandalous, said to her: "Pack up your things and quit!" The girl obeyed; but on the following day she returned in a carriage, and announced that she had been married to the landlord, and said to her former mistress: "Pack up your things and quit."

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A dressing which is as once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. It soon restores faded or gray hair to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, fulling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed; but such as remain can be saved by this application, and stimulated into activity, and a new growth of hair is produced. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. The restoration of vitality it gives to the scalp arrests and prevents the formation of dandruff, which is often uncleanly and offensive. Free from the deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit, but not harm it. If used carelessly for a HAIR DRESSING, nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy luster, and a grateful perfume.

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WOUNDS, SCARS, TUMORS, FISTERS, STINGS, WHIRLWINDS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

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ITCH, INGROWNS, NETTLE RASH, PIMPLES, AND ALL ITCHES, SPIDER STINGS,

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the hand of a man who

has been scalded.

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they should be taken in large and

frequent doses.

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FOR DISEASES OF THE BRAIN,

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FOR DISEASES OF THE LIVER,

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FOR DISEASES OF THE LUNGS,

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FOR DISEASES OF THE SKIN,

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frequent doses.

FOR DISEASES OF THE TEETH,

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FOR DISEASES OF THE URINARY

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FOR DISEASES OF THE VENUS,

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FOR DISEASES OF THE VISCERA,

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FOR DISEASES OF THE WOMAN,

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