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WAN DEDT

Some pay the tax in riven gold,
But we'll pay it in tears.
Heartbreak, heartache, and passionate
through the years.
First bending low to pull the shifting sand
of sleeping innocence incarnate;
Then, the eye to eye with love's divining
glance.
Would read the riddle of the dawning man
in time,
Held steady still by roughish, straight-
lined youth.
And when, with lifted eyes, do we behold
the man,
Of manly strength stand up above us?
As with an all-potentiating sense,
We review, with every quickened
sense,
Our love, our very soul reflected in a
thousand trios of green and infant
blue,
And the blood of a thousand thousand, far
below,
Surging, the looting sounds a revelle in the
tore.
The mite upsets of that race stream
which still would flow,
Concentrated like a sun,
Perchance to be foreseen, man's value, that
blue need!
And then the violet falls
To marial blood-swept strains that swoon
upon the ears.
And then, with fair fingers, 'tis coo the
treasures of the years,
And "mutter, even as Mary, all human,
all divine,
That all such fair investment of fine gold,
Should be a crown of glittering
little stars.
So that we look upon that magic square of
blended blue and red;
Through the haze of stars, we bow, the head
In high renunciation.
Tis thus we women pass.

—Anne Bathshe Melbougan in the
Canadian Magazine for October.

DON'T BE DULL

The days are more melancholy than
you make them; the dullness is in the
person who walls to see the sunshine, the
beauties of nature and the new wonders
which each revolution of the globe brings
to light.

When the day looks dull to a person
that person appears very dull to those
around him.

When dull days come it is time to close
the eyes to the outside world and search
within yourself for the cause of your
dullness.

Sometimes the dulled vision is due to
mental and sometimes to physical con-
ditions which are not normal. Keep your
senses in mind and body and there
will be no dull days. The normal person
lives a wholesome life—the sort of life
which is interesting 365 days in each year.

People who live in a wholesome atmos-
phere of thought and action. The very
things which make life wholesome are the
most interesting. It is within the power
of everyone to live right. That is the
most interesting life and also the most
wholesome way to live.

Proper living drives away dull care. It
is the enemy of dull days. The cause of
the dull day is within the person who seeks
dark hues—so is the remedy. The person
who finds the world uninteresting is not
interesting to others. If you are bored with
your own affairs, do some good for others,
and you soon find interesting and instructive
books.

It is worth while to be interesting to
yourself—and when you are interesting to
others, others will find you interesting.

WINTER GUFFAW OVERLOOKED

Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes is a simple
boyish star. An old soldier, he
makes his mark of the first class that is set
him. His conversation was overheard at
Ridley Club.

"Guffaw," said the War Minister to
the waiter, "what did I have for breakfast
this morning."

"You had six fried eggs and a piece of
toast, sir."

"Well, I will you to tell the cook that
of those six eggs five were bad. I have
eaten them this time, but don't let it occur
again."—Saturday Night.

MUTINY

During the hearing of a law case a man
began to move about in the back of the
court room, pushing back chairs and dis-
turbing things generally. "Young man,"
the judge said, looking at him severely,
"you are making a great deal of noise."

"Your honor" was the reply, "the fact
is that I have lost my overcoat, and I am
looking about to find it."

"Well, sir," said the judge, "people
often lose whole suits have without making
half as much disturbance."

COLD FEET

During a marriage ceremony in Scotland
recently the bridegroom looked extremely
worried, and he got so frightened standing
first on one foot and then on the other,
that the "best man" decided he would find
out what the trouble was.

"What's up, Jack?" he whispered.
"I've answered the unhappy one, with a
wool-gloves look; the ring's safe enough;
but, man, I've lost my overcoat."

"How could you carry a man whose income
was under \$6,000 a year?" he asked.
"How much under?" he replied.

"\$5,000, quite a bit."

"I might put it that way."

"Because I why did you think I would
lose money stand in the way?"—Chicago
Record-Herald.

HIS MIRTH WHEN CLEAN

"Billy, the grocer boy, was laughing
up the kitchen stairs at Mrs. Clarke, with
arms filled with parcels.

"Boy," called out Mrs. Clarke, somewhat
sharply from above, "are you feet
clean?"

"'Yours' was the prompt reply, as he
continued climbing the stairs. "It's only
me shoes that's dirty."

THEIR NIGHT ANSWER

The three young Borden children were
visiting their grandmother, Borden, and the
cousins were one of great merriment for
them. After a while it proved a trifles too
noisy for grandmother and the wife repented.

"Good gracious, children, why are you
so noisy to-day? Can't you try and be a
little more quiet? You are making my
head ache."

"Now, grandmother," said little six-year-old
Dorothy, "you mustn't scold us. You see
it's wasn't for us you wouldn't be a grand-
mother at all."

HOMESKERS EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA

A WISE ANSWER
Examining Admiral (to naval candidate)
—Now mention three great admirals.
Candidate—Drake, Nelson and—
I beg pardon, sir, I didn't quite catch your
name."

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Phys-
ical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is bring-
ing one to most women and making dif-
finitely an epoch in their lives. Not one
woman in a hundred is prepared or un-
derstanding how to properly care for her
babies. But now, in every woman
nowadays is to be found the natural desire
to improve with application to the best
of all methods. The Grand Trunk ticket
office. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway
is the shortest and quickest route between
Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.
With smooth, electric lighted
sleeping cars, through the newest, most
picturesque and most rapidly developing
portion of Western Canada.

Before shouldering on your trip ask Grand
Trunk Agents for full particulars or write
C. E. Horsing, District Passenger Agent,
Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

BEDROOM CONUNDRUMS

If you should wake up in the night
thirsty, what would you do? Look under
the mattress and find a spring.

What would you do for a light? Take a
feather from the pillow that is light
enough.

What would you do in case of fire? Go
to the window and watch the fire escape.

If you wished to write a letter? Take a
sheet.

If you wished a dinner? Take a spread.

If you were feeling sad what would you
do? Look at the bed for a comforter.—
Herald and Preacher.

TIMES GARDEN

Years are the seedling which we care for
now.

In the garden. Dead they seem to be
cause of the fact that Lydia E. Fletcher's
Vegetable Compound makes them
whole again.

It is nothing more charming than
a happy and healthy mother of children
and indeed child-birth under the right
conditions need not be a hazard to health
or life. The secret of the right conditions
is that with all the evidence of old age,
nerves and broken health resulting from
an unprepared condition, and with ample
time in which to prepare, women
will prevail in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely
upon Lydia E. Fletcher's Vegetable
Compound, a most valuable tonic and
invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes
one child is born
and another disappears
as quickly as
the first.

It is the fact that Lydia E. Fletcher's
Vegetable Compound makes
whole again.

It is a friend to the
mother and to the
child.

Strange spectral flowers in spectral plots
glow!

How great rose and here a ragged
rose,

And here a pale, scintillant blossom without
name,

But here a rose, enrich the plot of name.

Here springs some heart's ease, scattered
unaware;

Here blossoms, to show the way

Home-sick to image Love's despair!

When I am old and master of the spell
To rule these garden ghosts of memory,

My feet will turn aside from common ways,

Where common flowers mark the common
days.

To one green plot; and there I know
will be.

Patricia Hill (O perfect beyond praise!)

The year you gave, Beloved, your rose
marry!

—Isabel Eccles Mackay in the
Canadian Magazine for October.

HAD SEVERE STOMACH TROUBLE AND SICK HEADACHE

Could Not Eat Anything

WITHOUT AGONIZING PAIN

My health is better now than it has
been for years, and I owe it to the
use of Mrs. Miller's Lax-Liver Pills.

Miss Doyle, Connaught, Ont., "I was
severely troubled with severe
constipation. Could not eat anything without
agonizing pain. My sick headaches were most
distressing. Could not rest night or day,
because I could not eat. I tried several
remedies, and no medicine
helped me until I took Miller's
Lax-Liver Pills. In five months I
was eating again. Miller's Lax-Liver Pills are
without a doubt one of the best remedies on the
market for the troubles arising
from the weak bowels.

You can procure them from any
druggist or general store. If they haven't
it in stock, send direct to The T.
Miller Co., Lethbridge, Alta., Ont.,
price, 25 cents per vial or 5 vials for \$1.00.

THIN PUTRE

What shall I do when I grow up?" I
asked a question that worries many young
people. They can decide now to be
good neighbors and good citizens.—W.W.M.

AT PRESENT PRICES, TOO

Young Housewife (to girl friend)—Did
you ask the butcher to send me a bag of
lamb?

Girl friend—Yes, dear, but he said he
had no legs of lamb, so I told him to send
you a leg of lamb instead.

CHILDREN ORY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DOUNTFUL

He—you have had a week now to think
over my project of marriage.

Blushing and the more I think of it the
less I think of it.

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asked a question that worries many young
people. They can decide now to be
good neighbors and good citizens.—W.W.M.

THE SUMMER COMPLAINT OF INFANTS

IS CHOLERA INFANTUM

Many Children Die from this
Trouble When They Could
be Cured by the Use of
DR. FOWLER'S
TRACT OF WILD
STRAWBERRY

ANY LONG INDEED

"It took eight years of work."

"It is a long time to devote to
the care of the child."

"You, indeed—six days to palm it and
the rest of the time to sell it."

LIST OF LOCAL FALL FAIRS

Action will be held on Wednesday
and Thursday, Oct. 12 and

Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The following local fairs and the dates

October 11

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