

Poetry.

On the death of Robert King, recently of Patterson, who was choked to death, on Monday, Aug. 2nd, in Toronto.

Death—fell conqueror of the human race— There sits thy throne, wherever man has found a place...

ODDS AND ENDS.

EVENING calls—Burglars. BONDHOLDERS.—Bank safes. A GREAT corn extractor.—A crow.

WHAT is the best oil for railway use? Train oil of course.

LAZINESS travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes her.

IF your neighbor's offence is rank, don't let yours be rancor.

VAN Amburgh has the Lady of Lyons with him.—The lion.

WHAT class of tradesmen are greatest forgers? Blacksmiths.

Few persons understand how deeply and silently a child may suffer.

GENIUS is the wand of an enchanter; talent, the strength of a giant.

AT the late regatta our black champion was buried beneath a Haycock.

THEY are fools who persist in being miserable because they are not happy.

THE froth of the head generally becomes venom when it reaches the heart.

THAT which is done for self dies. Perhaps it is not wrong, but it is peculiar.

NEVER be afraid of being in minorities, so that minorities are based upon principles.

IF you are not the head or tail of a donkey, what are you? No end of a donkey.

THE best penance we can do for envying another's merit is to endeavor to surpass it.

A MAN might often earn enough money in the time he wastes in bewailing the want of it.

IF motives were always visible, men would often blush for the most brilliant actions.

THE tint on the rose is lovely, but has no such beauty as the flush on the cheek of a happy child.

MEY look at the faults of others with a telescope—at their own with the same instrument reversed.

COURAGE, the commonest of the virtues, obtains more applause than discretion, the rarest of them.

IT is the diligent hand and head alone that makes rich in self-culture, growth in wisdom, and also in business.

IT may serve as a comfort to us in all our calamities and afflictions, that it is who loses anything and gets wisdom by it, is a gainer by the loss.

"IF a family quite fill their carriage, why are they not to be trusted? Do you give it up Sambo?" "Well, massa, I spects it us becoss dey's got de seat full (deceitful). Yahl Yahl!"

THE WRONG PASSENGER.—A few days since a young couple, just married at Waterbury Ct., got on board a train on the Nantawick Road, bound for Bridgeport.

THEY had a sweet time, billing and cooing in proper style, until the train reached the junction. While waiting there the groom took a stroll on the platform, and the bride also improved the time to walk to the forward end of the car.

As the train started, she returned, and seeing her husband, as she supposed, seated comfortably, she popped into the same seat, and lovingly rested her head on his shoulder, while the cars passed through a covered bridge.

Unfortunately she had mistaken her man, and as the cars emerged from the bridge, a trembling voice whispered in her ear that she didn't quite comprehend the situation.

Looking up, the bride found an unknown, blushing youth, while her liege lord was standing in the aisle, with a look of blank astonishment in his face, not knowing what to make of "such conduct as those."

The error was corrected at once, but the fun was too much for the other occupants of the car, and every sleeve contained an enormous, though quiet, laugh.

NOONDAY REST.

Calmer than midnight's deepest hush Is the sun-bright summer nooning, With its cloudy shadows seeking rest, That fall on the hillside swooning.

Great Night, with its solemn starry eyes, Over day's gate asks us whither We go, what our pass word is, To the camp beyond the river.

But sunny Noon, with its sleepy smile, Ripples the grain field over, Without a thought of the silent graves That may lie beneath the clover.

Knee-deep the drowsy cattle stand In the water's golden glimmer, While berry bush and ivy spray Along the hot wall shimmer.

The ploughshare glitters in the sun Through the sundried daisies clinging, The nested birds leave busy bees To do the noonday singing.

Bright Noon no eager questions asks, But like an art nurse story, Told as she holds us on her breast, Croons soft love and glory.

The weary ploughman's lazy length Lies in the midday slumber; That clings about the haystack foot, Careless as guarded sparrow.

Oh, peaceful hour of summer noon! Life has its midnight slumber; Has it no noonday rest for us, When cars shall cease to cumber?

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Advertisement for Mrs. S. A. Allen's Hair Restorer, featuring a diamond logo and text describing the product's benefits for hair.

Advertisement for W. Millichamp's Electrolytic and Close Silver Plater, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing the plating process.

LIST OF ENGLISH Newspapers and Magazines,

SUPPLIED BY ALEX. SCOTT, RICHMOND HILL.

ANY PUBLICATION IN THIS LIST MAILED TO SUBSCRIBERS WITH PROMPTNESS.

Table listing various English newspapers and magazines with their prices per year and per number.

Advertisement for Isaac Crosby's Fire-Proof Store, featuring a large display of new spring goods.

Advertisement for Eyer & Brother, featuring an illustration of a plough and text describing their agricultural works.

Advertisement for Eyer & Brother's combined sod & stubble cast beam plough, highlighting its new invention.

Advertisement for Eyer & Brother's casting and all job work, done to order.

Advertisement for Powell's Patent Lift and Suction Pumps, for all depths and forces.

Advertisement for Powell's Patent Swing and Dominion Force Pumps, with a limited number of rights for sale.

Advertisement for Thomas Coghlan's Cabinet Establishment, featuring a variety of furniture.

Advertisement for General Groceries, featuring a list of various food items and household goods.

Advertisement for Dr. Peck & Robinson's method of extracting teeth without pain, using ether spray.

Advertisement for Land for Sale, located near Richmond Hill.

Advertisement for Hunt's Empire Hair Gloss, highlighting its benefits for hair.

Advertisement for Jacobs' Rheumatic Liquid, featuring testimonials and a list of distributors.

Advertisement for Dr. Colby's Anti-costive and Tonic Pills, featuring testimonials and a list of distributors.

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