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Carlyle's Wife.

Mr. Froude's biography of Carlyle gives us a clearer insight into the cause of the shadows which rested over the life of that most unhappy of men.

His wife, a brilliant and sensitive girl, was in love with Edward Irving, but, finding it impossible that they should ever marry, was persuaded to listen to Carlyle's suit because she believed that he would rise to great eminence.

His success surpassed her brightest hopes, but he was selfish and hard to cruelty in his treatment of her. He kept her six years in a lonely house on a barren moor, in absolute solitude, while he was engrossed in writing, sometimes passing whole days without speaking a word to her.

She was his cook, charwoman, even hostler, but not his companion. She performed her duty to him faithfully, but in bitterness of soul.

"I love my husband," she said frankly, years after her marriage, "but I have never been 'in love' with him. I married for an ambition, and it has been more than gratified. But my life has been most miserable."

Carlyle and his wife were sympathetic in intellect, both were conscientious in fulfilling in every point their duties to each other. Nothing was lacking to the union but the magical, intangible something called love, without which every sharp point of character and temperament of each was left bare to god and wound the other.

Life, for which they were so largely dowered with power and opportunity, was for both a long and, unfortunately for others, a garrulous rage of disappointment. One of the most brilliant of women, long a leader of society, was once asked what fate she would choose for her daughter if she could control her life.

"To be the obscure, loving wife of a man who loved her," was the reply.

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American Slang.
A writer, like William Archer, thinks it has not degenerated the taste in language. Mr. William Archer's attitude toward America is of the most sympathetic, and in the following extract from one of his letters he shows an appreciation of something other than Addisonian English.

"Collectors of slang will find many priceless gems in two recent books, which I commend to their notice: Chimmie Fadden, by Mr. E. W. Townsend, and Artie, by George Ade. Chimmie Fadden gives us the dialect of the New York Bowery Boy, or 'tough,' in which the most notable feature is the substitution of 'd' or 't' for 'th.' Is this, I wonder, a spontaneous corruption, or is it due to German and Yiddish influence? When Chimmie wants to express his admiration for a young lady, he says: 'Well, say, she's a torrowbred, an' dat goes.' When the young lady's father comes to thank him for championing her this is how Chimmie describes the visit: 'Den he gives me a song and dance about me being a brave young man for thumping the mug what insulted his daughter.' 'Mug,' the Bowery term for 'fellow' or 'man,' in Chicago finds its equivalent in 'guy.' Mr. Ade's Artie is a Chicago clerk, and his dialect is of the most delectable. In comparison with him Mr. Dooley is a well of English undefiled. Here again we find traces of the influence of polyglot immigration. 'Kopecks' for 'money' evidently comes from the Russian Jew; 'girlirino,' as a term of endearment, from the 'Dago' of the sunny south; and 'spiel,' meaning practically anything you please, from the Fatherland. When Artie goes to a wedding, he records that 'there was a long spiel by the high guy in the pulpit.' After describing the embarrassments of a country cousin in the city, Artie proceeds: 'Down at the farm he was the wise guy and I was the soft mark.' 'Mark' in the sense of 'butt' or 'gull' is one of the commonest of slang words. When Artie has cut out all rivals in the good graces of his Mamie, he puts it thus: 'There ain't nobody else in the one-tow-sevens. They ain't even in the also-rans.' When they have a lover's quarrel he remarks: 'Well, I s'pose the other boy's fillin' my dates.' When he

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Kidney and Bladder Ailments that Would Yield Only to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. Wm. Giles, carpenter, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., states:—"Unsolicited I write to tell you of the good qualities of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in curing urinary troubles. I do not write for your especial profit, but for the good of those afflicted as I have been. I have used eight boxes, and do not now feel the old trouble in the least.

"I felt relief one hour after taking the first pill. It is a great source of comfort to me to know that there is a medicine to help my weak kidneys. These wishing further particulars may address me as above."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are specific for all kidney, bladder, and urinary derangements, and liver troubles, and have an enormous sale all over this continent. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a positive and absolute cure for piles. It is the only preparation which is guaranteed to cure every form of piles.

disapproves of another young gentleman, this is how he 'puts him next' to the fact, as he himself would say:

"You're nothin' but a two-spot. You're the smallest thing in the deck. . . . Cheese it! You can't do nothin' like that to me, and then come around afterwards and jolly me. Not in a million! I tell you, you're a two-spot, and if you come into the same part o' town with me, I'll change your face. There's only one way to get back at you people. . . . If he don't keep off o' my route there'll be people walking slow behind him one o' these days. . . . But the same two-spot's got a sister that can have my seat in the car at any time she comes in."

"I plead guilty to an unholy relish for Chimmie's and Artie's racy metaphors from the music hall, the poker table, and the 'grip-car.' But it is to be noted that both these profound students of slang, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Ade, like the creator of the delightful Dooley, express themselves in pure and excellent English the moment they drop the mask of their personage. This is very characteristic. Many educated Americans take delight, and even pride, in keeping abreast of the daily developments of slang and patter; but this study does not in the least impair their sense for, or their command of, good English. The idea that the English language is degenerating in America is an absolutely groundless illusion. Take them all around, the newspapers of the leading cities in America, in their editorial columns at any rate, are at least as well written as the newspapers of London; and in magazines and books the average level of literary accomplishments is certainly very high. There are bad and vulgar writers on both sides of the Atlantic; but until the beams are removed from our eyes, we may safely trust the Americans to attend to the notes in theirs."

Read it in the Faces.

This is the age of brain trouble, of heart failure of paralysis and of body weaknesses. You can read it in the faces of the people you meet. Nervous diseases do not get well of their own accord. Regular and persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the only treatment that can be absolutely relied upon to stop the wasting process which saps vitality from the system. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food creates new rich blood, revitalizes the nerves and permanently cures all nervous diseases. 50 cents a box.

A certain small Boston boy got into the habit of teasing his mother for pennies, until at last she said to him: "Now, Willie, I don't like to give you pennies; if you want money you should go to work and earn it." The boy remained thoughtful for some time. Then, within a few days, the mother perceived that Willie had plenty of pennies. She wonder a little where he got them, but did not question him. But one summer day she noticed that some sort of hullabaloo was going on in the back yard. Looking out, she saw Willie surrounded by a mob of boys, who were yelling with delight. She went down into the yard to see what was going on; and, as she passed out she saw, stuck up on the back wall of the house, this notice, quite neatly "printed" out with a pencil:—

WILLIE JONES WILL EAT
1 small green worm for 1 cent
1 large green worm for 2 cents
1 small fuzzy worm for 3 cents
1 large fuzzy worm for 5 cents
1 small green toad for 25 cents

And Willie was apparently doing a thriving business.—Boston Transcript.

Bicyclists, and all Athletes depend on Bentley's Liniment to keep their joints limber and their muscles in trim. Strong yet clean to use. Regular size 10c. Large bottles 25c.

Mrs. Disraeli and Mrs. Gladstone.

Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Disraeli were for many years pitted against each other as the respective leaders of the two great parties in the state, and the house of commons has never seemed the same since they ceased to face each other. Both were fortunate in their wives. But Mrs. Disraeli and Mrs. Gladstone were as much the opposite of one another as their husbands. Mrs. Disraeli was well meaning, but she was a somewhat florid dame, and she had an unfortunate habit of clothing her affection for her husband

in phrases which were somewhat ridiculous. What I always admired in him was the way in which he bravely stood by her. Mrs. Gladstone was a more fitting helpmate to a public man. She was true as steel to him, and when she and he were old it was quite touching to see the Darby and Joan terms on which they lived—how anxious he was for her comforts and how she thought only of his. She made his home a happy one, and this is the highest praise that can be given to a wife.—London Truth.

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The life-giving powers and virtues of Paine's Celery Compound are lauded by the titled, the noble, the wealthy as well as by the humble sons and daughters of toil. It has saved lives of all conditions of people after the failures of honest and worthy physicians.

Paine's Celery Compound is more talked of, discussed, prescribed and inquired into, than any other known remedy, and no other medicine ever had such strong and convincing testimonials.

At this time when men and women have been ushered into a season of rapid and dangerous changes, they incur fearful risks if such troubles as rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney and liver complaints, stomach derangements and blood diseases are neglected. The use of Paine's Celery Compound will quickly regulate the nerves, cleanse the blood, banish sleeplessness, neuralgia and rheumatism and put the liver and kidneys in perfect working condition.

Paine's Celery Compound is not a patent medicine; it is a great physician's prescription fully recognized by our most eminent doctors in the treatment of disease. A trial of one bottle will convince every sufferer.

The Pork-Packing Industry.

The outlook for Canadian pork-packers at the present time is distinctly unsatisfactory, and this condition appears to us to be primarily due to the large number of packing establishments in the field. During the past two years, in addition to the houses already in existence, no less than six new ones have been erected, at different points in this country; and the indications are that this number will be increased within the next few weeks. We cannot help thinking that at least some among the large number of establishments of this class at present in existence in Canada, owe their birth to a misconception of the probable profits to be derived from the industry, under existing circumstances. In some cases, which have come to notice, farmers and drovers have joined together and formed themselves into joint-stock companies and in some such cases, these people are beginning to realize that the bulk of their capital having been put into brick and mortar, they are likely to suffer from an insufficiency of cash capital to carry on their business in a satisfactory manner.

The fact is that the quantity of hogs coming forward is very limited; indeed, it is not too much to say that this quantity is less than half of the possible capacity of the packing houses at present in existence. In other words, the industry has been rather overdone, owing to the fact that to give the factories profitable employment, there ought to be just about twice the number of hogs in the market, that actually is the case. This is judging from the data presented during the past season. There is reason to believe that the majority of the houses, anxious as they are to secure stock in order to continue running, have been paying more for their hogs than is called for by their true market value. This being so, we fail to see how any great profits can be realized, especially by the newer houses, which have not yet had time to establish a reputation for themselves in the British market.

One would have thought that investors in Canadian industrial establishments, bearing in mind the disappointment and waste of capital that has resulted in the past from over-building in proportion to the consumptive capacity of the Dominion, on the one hand, or from neglect to consider the adequacy of the supply of raw material on the other, would have been more cautious than packing-house builders seem to have been. But there are people always willing to grasp at the shadow of profits that some sanguine promoter assures them will turn out a substance.—The Monetary Times.

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Dr. Chase Cures Piles

Without the Danger, Pain or Expense of an operation—The Only Guaranteed Cure.

From nearly every town and village in Canada come letters from persons who have been rescued from the miseries of piles by using Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. F. Stokes, 116 Dunlop street, Barrie, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with blind, itching piles for years, and could get nothing to stop the constant itching. I was always in pain until a friend of mine told me of the wonderful cures Dr. Chase's Ointment had made among his acquaintances.

"I only used one box and am entirely cured. In gratitude for this marvelous cure and for the benefit of others suffering as I did, I send you this record of my case."

When operations and every other means have failed to cure you, you can begin the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment with perfect confidence that it will cure you. It has never failed to cure piles and will not fail you; 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

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