

IMMORTALITY.

(By Matthew Arnold.)

Toiled by our fellow-men, depressed, outworn,
We leave the brutal world to take its way;
And, Patient! in another life, we say,
The world shall be thrust down, and we upborn.

And will not, then, the immortal armies scorn
The world's poor routed leavings? or will they,
Who failed under the heat of this life's day,
Support the fervors of the heavenly morn?

No, no! the energy of life may be
Kept on after the grave, but not begun;
And he who flagged not in the early strife,

From strength to strength, advancing,—only he,
His soul well knit, and all his battles won,
Mounts, and that hardly, to eternal life.

Prince Rupert.

Mr. Charles M. Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, says that Prince Rupert is to be a model town. The company has bought 25,000 acres of land and its engineers will lay out the town in such a way as to avoid the evils found in most cities. For instance, they hope to avoid grade crossings and at the same time to obviate the necessity for elevated tracks in bringing the railway into the town.

The Grand Trunk certainly has a unique opportunity in the way of building a city. The trouble with nearly all big cities is that they are "not made," at least not made upon any comprehensive plan—they grow. The founders of Prince Rupert have a clean sheet to commence with, they will be unembarrassed by vested interests, or by existing streets developed from cow paths. They have a site deliberately chosen by men who had the whole Pacific coast to choose from.

If the streets of Prince Rupert are narrow and badly laid out, if there are few public parks, squares or play grounds, if the railway stations or other public buildings are inconveniently placed, if the city is disfigured and unbecomingly built up buildings and cheap shanties, it will not be from accident or from unhappy chance.

The Grand Trunk Pacific is master of the situation, it is in absolute control, it has practically unlimited resources in brains and money and the men at the head of it are men of good taste. We can well believe, that Prince Rupert will be the model city of the world.

Cheap Living in Norway.

"It is a good scheme," said a rich man, "to spend the summer in Norway. The Norwegian climate is superb, the scenery is grand and the living is cheap—a dollar a day at the hotels and carriages at a half dollar a day. One fine thing about Norway is that in the summer the night only lasts a couple of hours, and if you go as far as the North cape there is no night at all, but the sun circles round and round the horizon and never sinks below. The Norwegian rivers abound in fish and anyone is free to angle for trout in them. The salmon rivers, though, are strictly preserved. Some of the salmon rivers are very fine and rent for as much as \$2,000 a year. I know a man who has a river only two miles long, but he pays \$1,800 for it. He often gets fish sixty or seventy pounds. The day I called on him his wife came in with a forty pounder, a twenty-two pounder and a fifty-one pounder that she had caught herself within three hours."

Exactly What he Meant.

"Your English will drive me crazy," roared the city editor. "Listen to what you have written: 'Miss Sissy Sisson, the well known young musical comedy star, had her face slapped last night.'"

"What's wrong with that?" asked the reporter.

"What's wrong with it? Why, when you say she 'had her face slapped' you imply that it was done at her request."

"Sure. That's what I mean. Her press agent did it."—(Cleveland Press.)

British Perspicacity.

(Boston Herald.)

Charles Francis Adams was escorting an English friend about Boston. They were viewing the different objects of attraction and finally came to Bunker Hill. They stood looking at the splendid monument, when Adams remarked:

"This is the place, sir, where Warren fell."

"Ah!" replied the Englishman, evidently not very familiar with American history.

"Was he seriously hurt by his fall?"

Mr. Adams looked at his friend. "Hurt!" said he, "he was killed, sir."

"Ah, indeed," the Englishman replied, still eyeing the monument and commencing to compute its height in his own mind. Well, I should think he might have been, falling so far."

Sedition in India.

(London Tribune.)

A seditious and inflammatory pamphlet, issued by the "Golden Bengal" society, has apparently been distributed throughout Bengal among the Hindus and Mohammedans. The pamphlet calls upon the people to rise in their multitude and beat the British from the country. It is considered extremely fortunate that the society has betrayed, as the circular might have done much harm among the ignorant population. "Golden" is probably an Oriental term signifying men sworn to die for a given object. Unless the sedition is effectually checked it is probable that there is great trouble ahead.

Market Day in a Norman Town.

All the ladies of Valognes do their own marketing and some of the well known fish women and farmers' wives who come in from the country with poultry would be quite hurt if Madame la Comtesse didn't come herself to give her orders and have a little talk. This morning I have been to market with Countess Florian. The women looked so nice and clean in their short, black, heavily plaited skirts, high white caps, and handkerchiefs pinned over their bodices. The little stalls went all down the narrow main street and spread out on the big square before the church. The church is large, with a square tower and fine dome—nothing very interesting as to architecture. Some of the stalls were very tempting and the smiling, red-cheeked old women, sitting up behind their wares, were so civil and anxious to sell us something. The fish market was most inviting—quantities of flat white turbot, shining silver mackerel and fresh crevettes piled high on a marble slab, with water running over them. Four or five short-skirted, bare-legged fisher girls were standing at the door with baskets of fish on their heads. Florian joined us there and seemed on the best terms with these young women. He made all kinds of jokes with them, to which they responded with giggles and a funny little half courtesy, half nod. Both Florians spoke so nicely to all the market people as we passed from stall to stall. The poultry looked very good—such fat ducks and chickens. It was funny to see the bourgeois of Valognes, all armed with a large basket, doing their marketing; they looked at the chickens, poked at them, lifted them so as to be sure of their weight, and evidently knew to a centime what they had to pay. I fancy the Norman menagerie is a pretty sharp customer and knows exactly what she must pay for everything. The vegetable stalls were very well arranged—the most enormous cabbages I ever saw. I think the old ladies who presided there were doing a flourishing business. Scribner's Magazine.

Cost of Medical Education in England.

(London Standard.)

On entering one of the large London medical schools the bare fees will amount to £30 per annum, with an addition for the first year of £20 as entrance fee—that is to say £170 to cover the five years. To this must be added the fees for certain additional and necessary practical classes and material entailing an extra cost of perhaps 12 or 15 guineas. Subscription to the students' club will absorb another 15 guineas and books, instruments, etc., say £30 more. When examination fees, say 40 guineas, are added and the official register fee, we get roughly £280; pocket money and lunch in town mean quite another £25 or £30 annually; while putting clothes, board, lodging, etc., at £85 to £100 a year, we reach a total of £850 to £900, if the student gets through in the five years. In the present state of the law there is nothing to prevent an unqualified person from practising as a doctor and taking fees for his services, though these fees cannot be recovered at law.

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His Fair Share.

The Chinese always have understood the great art of making the punishment fit the crime. Man or joss, if he offends, gets exactly his deserts. Viceroy Shum, who was anxious to see the end of the heavy rainfalls, was very angry with the guardian joss of Canton, who remained deaf to all prayers to bring about a little sunshine. A Wei-yuen was dispatched to the temple with orders to uncover the roof over the joss' head and let him have his fair share of the rain.

Windig—"Miggles formerly opposed my views, but now he agrees with me in everything." Marks—"How do you account for it?" Windig—"Give it up. I'm not sure whether I convince him or only make him tired."—Chicago Daily News.

LACK OF ENERGY.

A Common Trouble Among Growing Boys—
A New Blood Supply is Needed—Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make
New Blood.

There are thousands of young men just approaching manhood who have no energy, who tire out at the least exertion, and who feel by the time they have done their day's work as though the day was a week long. In some of these cases there is a further sign of warning in the pimples and disfiguring eruptions which break out on the face. These are certain signs that the blood is out of order, and unless it is promptly enriched, a complete breakdown, or perhaps consumption may be the result. All these young men should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make rich, red blood, clear the skin of pimples and eruptions, and bring health, strength and energy. Here is a bit of proof. Adolphe Rolland, St. Jerome, Que., is a young man of 19 years, who says: "For more than a year I suffered from general weakness, and I gradually grew so weak that I was forced to abandon my work as a clerk. My appetite failed me, I had occasional violent headaches, and I began to suffer from indigestion. I was failing so rapidly that I began to fear that consumption was fastening itself upon me. Our family doctor treated me, but I did not gain under his care. I was in a very discouraged state when a friend from Montreal came to see me. He strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and inside of three weeks I began to feel better, my appetite began to improve and I seemed to have a feeling of new courage. I continued the pills until I had taken ten boxes and I am now enjoying the best health I ever had. My cure surprised many of my friends who began to regard me as incurable, and I strongly advise other young men who are weak to follow my example and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

There is no mystery about the cures Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make. These pills actually make rich, red blood, which braces and strengthens every organ and every nerve in the body. That is why these pills cure all common ailments like anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, headache, backaches and the special ailments of women and growing girls. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine or from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

BORN.

McKAY.—At Florenceville to the wife of Andrew McKay, a son.

MARRIED.

BAILEY-HOLLAND.—At Halifax October 11th, by the Rev. Selby Jefferson, Harry A. Bailey of Woodstock, N. B., to Ethie G. Holland, eldest daughter of John H. Holland of Halifax.

GRANT-RIMES.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Woodstock, Wednesday afternoon, October 17th, by the Rev. G. D. Ireland, Miss Ida May Rimes to John Burns Grant, both of Woodstock.

DIED.

STREET.—At Perth, Sept. 29th, Claud Hubert Montgomery, infant son of John H. and Maude E. Street, aged six months and a half.

POWERS & BREWER, contractors for the new piers of the new C. P. Railway bridge at Andover, sustained a loss of over \$3,000 on account of the late freshet, which swept away the coffer dam, machinery, platforms and working apparatus. A portion of the temporary work upholding the bridge was also carried away, and the first steel span of the Andover side of the river had a narrow escape. On Thursday the passengers, mail and express had to be transferred, and freight trains were stalled at various points on the road. A C. P. R. working crew repaired the damage so that the first freight train crossed the bridge on Friday morning.—Grand Falls cor. St. John Telegraph. Powers & Brewer also sustained a severe loss at Green River, where they were replacing a C. P. R. bridge.

DUNCAN MACDONALD died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. O. Foster, on Saturday, aged 63 years. Deceased worked in Vanceboro for many years for the Shaw Estate, and went with the members of the firm when they established their large works in Wisconsin, where he lived until a fortnight ago, when, being ill he came to his sister's home here. He was a native of Antigonish, where on Monday his body was taken for interment. Two sons and a daughter survive—John, in Boston; Rodney, in Henderson, Me.; Mrs. McMillan in Vanceboro.



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Do you know of anything that is really good to preserve the complexion?" asked Miss Muddle. "Why?" inquired Miss Knox. "Are you interested in somebody who has one?"—Philadelphia Press.

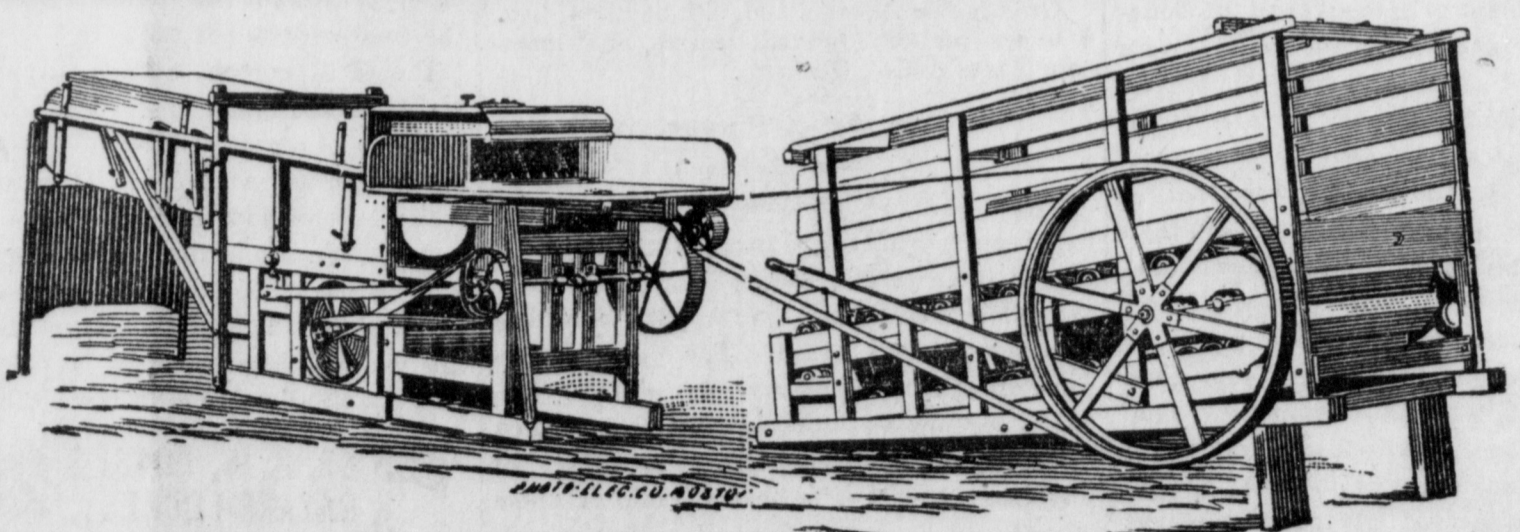
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