THE HABITANT'S JUBILEE ODE.

I read on de paper mos' ev'ry day all about Julilee An' grande procession movin' along, an' passin' across de sea, Dat's children of Queen Victoriaw comin' from far away For tole Madame w'at dey tink of her, an' wishin' her bonn : sante.

An' if anywan want to know pourquoi les Canayens should be dere Wit' res' of de worl' for shout "Hooraw" an' t'row hees cap on de air. Purty quick I will tole heem do reason w'y we feel lak' de oder do, For if I'm only poor habitant I'm not on de sapre fou.

Of course w'en we tink it de firse go off, I know very strange it seem For fader of us dey was offen die for flag of L'Ancien Regime, From day we'en de voyageurs come our all de way from ole St. Malo, Flyin' dat flag from de mas' above, an' long affer dat also.

De English fight wit' de Frenchman den over de whole contree, Down by the reever, off on de wood, an' out on de beeg, beeg sea, Killin' an' shootin', an' raisin' row, half tam' dey don't know w't for, W'en it's jus' as easy get settle down, not makin' de crazy war.

Sometam' dey be quiet for leetle w'ile, you t'ink dey don't fight no more, An' den w'en dey're feelin' all right agen, Bang! jus' lak' she was before. Very offen w'ere beatin' dem on de fight, sometam' de can beat us, too, But no feller's scare on de 'noder man, an' bote got en agh to do.

An' all de long year she be go lak' dat, we never was know de peace, Not'ing but war from de w'es contree down to de St. Maurice; Till de las' fight's comin' on Canadaw, an' brave General Montcalm Die lak' a sojer of France is die, on battle of Abraham.

Dat's finish it all, an' de English King axin' us stayin' dere W'ere we have sam' right as de noder pep comin' from Angleterre. Long tam' for our moder so far away de poor Canayens is cry, But de new step-moder she's good an' kin', an' it's all right by an' bye.

If the moder come dead w'en you're small garcon, leavin' you dere alone, Wit' nobody watchin' for fear you fall an' hurt youseff on de stone, An' noder good woman she's tak' your han' de sam' your own moder do, Is it right you don't call her moder, is it right you don't love her too?

Ba non, an' dat was de way we feel, w'en de ole Regime's no more, An' de new wan come, but don't change moche, w'y, it's jus' lak' it be before, Spikin' Francais lak' we alway do, an' de English dey mak' no fuss, An' our law de sam', wall, I don't know me, 'twas better mebbe for us.

So de sam' as two broder we settle down, leevin dere han' in han', Knowin' each oder, we lak' each oder, de French an' de Englishm. n, For it's curi's t'ing on dis worl', I'm sure you see it agen an' agen, Dat offen de mos' worse ennemi, he's comin' de bes', bes' frien'.

So w'ere kipin' so quiet long affer dat, w'en las' of de fightin's done, Dat plaintee is say, de new Canayens forget how to shoot de gun; But Yankee man's smart, all de worl' know dat, so he's first fin' mistak' one day W'en he's try cross de line, fusil on hees han', near place dey call Chateaugay.

Of course it'e bad t'ing for poor Yankee man, De Salaberry be dere Wit' habitant farmer from down below, an' two honder Voltigeurs, Dem feller come off de State, I s'pose, was fightin' so hard dey can, But de blue coat sojer he don't get kill, is de locky Yankee man

Since den w'en dey re comin' on Canadaw, we always be treat dem well, For dey're spennin' de monee lak' gentilhommes, an' stay on de bes' hotel, Den "Bienvenu" we will spik dem, an' "Come back agen nex' week," So long you was kip on de quiet, and don't talk de politique !"

Yaas, dat is de way Victoriaw fin' us dis Jubilee. Sometam' we mak' fuss about not'ing, but it's all on de familee, An' w'enever dere's danger roun' her, no matter on sea or lan', She'll fin' dat les Canayens can fight de sam' as bes' Englishman.

An' onder de flag of Angleterre, so long as dat flag was fly-Wit' deir English broder, les Canayensis satisfy leev' an' die, Das's de message our fader geev' us w'en dey're fallin' on Chateaugay, An' de flag was keepin' dem safe den, dat's de way we will kip alway

A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE his wife (who, it is said, will soon become BEFORE YOU DYE

When you dye at home your chief view \$500 bonds awating the action of the Oc is economy. Home dyeing economy means tober grand jury. the very best results from a minimum of expense, time and trouble.

Your of jects and desires are fully realized only ween the l'iamond Dyes are used Geo. Webster, of Forest, writes: "For for your work. If you are one of the a number of years I suffered greatly from careless unfortunates who simply take a nervousness, twitching of the muscles and package of dye of the color required from sleeplessness. I tried almost every known your dealer, you will in nine cases out of remedy without relief. I was induced as ten suff r loss and great disappointment, a last resort to try South American Neras many merchants will hand you some vine. The first bottle benefitted me, and common dye ruine is to your goods, five bottles cured me. It is a grand medidangerous to handle and worthless as far cire, and I owe my life to it. Sold by as coloring power is concerned, and on W. W. Short. which a very large profit is made. If you secure the Diamond Dyes your success is sure and certain.

I iamond Dyes have a long record of triumphs in home dyeing work; they have been used and tested in every land, and have become friends and family necessities. Happy women everywhere dye with Diamond Dyes.

Mexican Lynching.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 24.—The breast and calling to her loved one to murder of Arroyo, presumably by mem- come back. It was some minutes before bers of the police, continues to be the one she could be led away, and then it was topic of discussion in this city. Fresh ar- noticed that a slight shudder ran through rests have been made, mainly among the the man's body. Restoratives and masofficers attached to the second police sta- sage was applied, and within an hour tion, supposed to be implicated in the Graham was able to speak. Graham says bloody drams. One of the men arrested that he went out of this life and journeynamed Carmone, is alleged to be the per- ed into another country. He describes a son who wielded the dagger so effectually. beautiful road lined with stately trees, Among those arrested are servants of the strains of music were in the air, and he late Inspector-General of Police, and the says that along a pathway his father came assistant chief detective, it being believed to meet him. He tells of their greeting that they know much of what took place and conversation. and then of his being f they were not directly implicated in the torn away, called back to his worn and killing. All these prisoners were consigned to the grim old prison of Belem.

One reason which the newspaper are giving for the murder is that the police officers felt sure that Arroyo had accomplices. Failing to secure from him an admission confirming their suspicions they proceeded to string him up by the thumbs and he, being an epileptic went into o swoon and the idea arose of getting up a prentended lynching in order to prevent of a wilful crime or a victim of an acci the blame coming upon themselves.

Will Not Fight Again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- At Port Choster New York on Monday, champion Robt. Fitzsimmons described to a court how Howard J. Patterson, his recalcitrant coachman beat him with a cane until "I wriggled and fell to my knees.' Fitzsinimons added naively: "It takes a hard blow to knock me down, your honor." Patterson was fined \$10. During his testi- Sarsaparilla is due to its unequalled record mony Fitzsimmons said he had promised of wonderful cures.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MEMORY OF CHARLES CHADBAND.

Miseries of a Talented Man Who Bore the Cognomen of One of Dickens' Celebrated Characters - Wrote Brilliantly, but Would Not Publish.

SHADOW OF A NAME.

BARRY PAINE'S TRIBUTE TO THE

At 4 o'clock on the morning of Easter Sunday at his home near Malvern Well died Charles Chadband.

With the name of Chadband, thanks to Dickens, the reading world is familiar. It is associated with oiliness, hypocrisy and self seeking. At the very sound of the name the reminiscent grin starts on all faces. He is a national joke. But we pay for all our laughter, and we have paid for the Chadband jest. I do not mean to say that the unhappy accident by which Dickens selected the name of Chadband for his imposter was the cause of the death of Charles Chadband. It was not. He died of an ordinary disease-consumption, in fact. But that unhappy accident did overshadow the whole of Charles Chadband's life. It did prevent him from taking the place and fame to which he was justly entitled. It has prevented the general public from reading one single line of his very excellent works.

As his literary executor I have had no choice but to destroy every line of his manuscript, in accordance with his orders. Not a single copy has been taken, and not one word of his works that his friends remember may be committed to writing. I do not easily believe in the existence of genius, but I believe that Charles Chadband had genius. Some, far more competent to judge than I am, thought the same. As I watched the last sparks die out in the big pile of burned paper it seemed a pity that so much work and such wonderful gifts should be all wasted for such a stupid, ignoble, maddening reason-because the author had inherited

the name of a character in Dickens. He was very sensitive, but, unlike most very sensitive men, he was not affected or vain. When I was first introduced to him, he said, laughing, that he was no relation to the original Chadband. He reveled in Dickens and would quote the original Chadband freely. I had known him a long time before I knew that the coincidence of the names gave him any trouble at all. It was long before I could make out why he would not publish anything. He used to give the most absurd reasons for his reticence, and when driven into a corner he would say that he was going to publish, but not yet. One night, when I had just finished a long story of his, I implored him to let me take it away with me to London and see what could be done. "No," he said. "Nobody would publish it." I told him that it might be refused by five men out of six, but that the sixth would afterward be proud that he had accepted it.

-DR. DRUMMOND

a mother) that he would never enter the

ring again. As a sequel to the case, Pat-

terson having sworn out a warrant accus-

ing the champion of assault. Fitz is under

Cured Nervous Twitching and Sleep

Thinks He Was Dead.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 24 .- Wil-

liam Graham, a consumptive, and his wif-

lived in a cottage here. On Saturday

night Graham apparently died. An un-

dertaker was called in and prepared the

body for burial. The frenzied young wife

was finally allowed to go into the room,

and in a paroxysm of grief she threw her-

self upon the body, straining it to her

aching body by the insistent calls of h s

vife. Graham is still alive, but he can-

To Slice H 1m To Beath.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24.—The inex-

rable criminal law of China condemns a

a ricide to death by a slow process whe-

ther he is believed to be the perpetrator

At Shanghai a boy of 11 was found with

-om- article in hand in play, when it hap-

sened to strike his mother, who died from

he effects of the blow. He was conden -

and to be sliced to death. Although great

forts have been made to save him from

such a fate, so far they have not been suc-

The confidence of the people in Hood's

ior last more than a few days.

Then, quite unexpectedly, the secret came out. "No serious work," he said, 'could possibly do anything associated with the name of Chadband." He said it so light heartedly that I thought he was once more putting me off with a wrong reason, but I soon found that he was sincere. He imagined reviewers making jests about his name and owned that he would not be able to stand it. This surprised me, for he frequently joked about his name himself, and so did his friends. He defended himself.

"That's different," he said. "That is in conversation, among men that I know. But I could not have some vulgar brute who did not know me at all doing the same thing in cold print. It would present my stuff from the wrong point of view. No, the associations of the name are too strong. If you are called Chadband, you are called Chadband, and there's an end of it. You may do what you like in private, but you can come before the public only as an intemperate, hypocritical, delicious ass, and in no other character what-

He would not hear of a pseudonym or of anonymity. If his work succeeded, the secret would be found out, and he would be ashamed. If it did not succeed-and he did not think it wouldit was not worth his while to add to the annual output of bad books. "Why make all this fuss about nothing?" I said, angry with his obstinacy. "If you think it matters one straw-though it does not-change your name once for all and be done with it." He said that it would be sheer cowardice, and he could not dream of it.

Very unfortunately, he had private means. Poverty might have driven him to overcome his sensitiveness and to publish. Had he done so it would have been curious to watch the growth of an entirely new set of associations around the name Chadband. I think he was strong enough to have redeemed the

He was unmarried-said that he did not believe in the hereditary principles as applied to jokes. His real reason for not marrying was, of course, the disease of which he died. He worked exceedingly hard, and, as he knew, to no purpose. He would not own that he took pleasure in his work. "No," he said, "it's like smoking-I get no pleasure from it, but I should miss it if I gave it up." He took enormous pains with his work and finished it as thoroughly as though it were to constitute his appeal to the world on the following day. He kept the final copy of

everything he approved, but his in-

structions were that it was all to be

burned as soon as possible after his

death. - Barry Pain in Black and White.

Making Antiques. In a case before a London magistrate the question was as to the ownership of some autique ormolu articles, and two workmen, who stoutly claimed the articles, said that they "made" them. To prove their assertion they set to work in court and showed how ormolu was made "antique" with pumice powder.

Merit

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.

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From the Standard, Cornwall. The march of the world's progress is forced, protracted and continuous, the competition for supremacy is keen. The man of business must keep rank if he would secure any covetable measure of success. The watchfulness, vigilance and thought involved in modern superir tendency produces a severe strain on the physical and mental powers of modern business men, and exposes them to the attacks of certain diseases. Considering that much depends on health in this struggle, it behooves those who would be victorious to guard age i 1st the first approach of diswase. Neglect of early adjustment of distive and kidney disorders is often fraught with dire results, added to this is the unpardonable trifling with health by experimenting with all manner of worth less decoctions. It is simply invaluable to make the acquaintance of a safe and -ffective remedy such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. James Macpherson, hotel keeper in the village of Lancaster, Glengarry county, has done business for a umber of years in Lancaster, and having successfully catered for the patronage of he travelling public therefore is favorably known not only at home but also abroad. In conversation with a newspaper reporter he enumerated some of his ailments and how he was cured. About two years ago he said, "my whole digestive apparatus seemed to become disordered. Some days Is could move around, then again I would be obliged to go to bed. I tried several things but with indifferent success. Occasionally I felt relieved, but in a day or two the old symptoms would return with a more depressing effect. This kind of thing went on until I became troubled with my kidneys, which was a very annoying addition to my sufferings. I was restless, with a sensation of sickness at the stomach, with intermittent pain in the small of my back. I was miserable enough when I consulted the doctor who probably did me some good, because I felt relieved. The doctor's medicine was taken

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengtheu he nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

and his directions obeyed, but I did not

improve. I had heard of the fame of Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills. My wife believed

in them and urged me to try them. I am

glad I did so for after taking one box I

felt better, and I continued taking the

pills until I was completely cured. This

snmmer I had an attack of the same com-

plaints and I found Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills as effective as before. I had this ad-

vantage, my knowledge and belief in the

pills saved me from costly and tedious ex-

perimenting such as I had undergone pre-

viously. I may further add that both

myself and Mrs. Macpherson have derived

much benefit from the use of Dr. Wil-

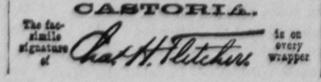
liams' Pink Pills, and I can cordially

recommend them to those who are suffer-

After a he vere t'old.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrotula. I was weak and debilitated and Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well. After a severe cold I had catarrhal fever. I again resorted to L'ood's Sarsaparilla which accomplished a complete cure." SARAH E. DEVAY, Ann o is, Nova Scotia.

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