

A CHILD'S AGONY.

Ribs Broken From the Spine— Diabetes Developed.

Doctors Gave Her up—Hospital Surgeons said the Case was Hopeless—Yet Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure d Her Quickly and Thoroughly

HAMPSTEAD, N. B., Dec 23.—Nothing wrings the heart with such unutterable, awful agony as to be compelled to witness the sufferings of a little child, and at the same time to be absolutely helpless to relieve its pain.

Terrible, indeed, must have been the heartache of Mrs. George E. Rathburn, at this place, when she was obliged to watch by the bedside of her little two-year-old daughter, and to realize that earthly power was unable to relieve the child's sufferings in the least degree.

The child, Edna, had two ribs torn from the spine, in an accident. The result was terrible. The broken bones refused to join; the sufferer was bent double, and could move only with the greatest difficulty.

Diabetes, of a most severe and of stimate type, set in. The child's sufferings grew to be simply terrible. Day and night her little body was racked with burning pain.

The doctors gave her up. They could do nothing for her, they said. Then she was taken to the hospital at St. John. The surgeons told her parents to take her home and care tenderly for her for she could not live.

One night Mrs. Rathburn read of Dodd's Kidney Pills. She resolved to try them in Edna's case. She did try them. Almost immediately their good effect was apparent. Day by day she improved until perfect health and strength returned. Now there is no more robust, sturdy child in New Brunswick.

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"LOVE"

Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, has written a book with the title of "Love." The Copp, Clark Company, Limited, of Toronto, publish it. Seemingly the book in advance of its appearance on the general market has fallen into the hands of one of those irritating paragraphists who, without ability to grasp the scope of a book, employs himself in reviewing its typographical errors. In the case of this book the only effect has been to increase the sales.

Contrary to what might have been expected from the attractive title, it is not a tale of true love as told by the poets and romancers, but a prose essay in fourteen short sermons in which the various phases of the master passion are presented philosophically as they might be by a special pleader before a jury on areopagus hill. As love has been known and exploited ever since the creation of the world it is not to be thought that it would remain for a dignitary of a colonial bar to say anything new on the topic. Consequently these sermons inculcate nothing that was not known to everybody, but the knowledge is stricken home. The scope of the work is set forth in the introductory chapter. It is that the essence of love is simply a recognition of the tremendous principle that love pervades all relations with our fellow creatures as well as ours with the deity, and, of itself, proves immortality. The ultimate destiny of the race is to be wrought out by love, by the process of slow evolution, and our relations to our fellow-men, by self-abnegation, self-effacement and, in short, by altruism.

The word "altruism" is not English but was foisted into the language by Comte, the French communist, and Herbert Spencer. The term self-abnegation, or self-effacement, as Mr Longley is fond of calling it, would express the author's meaning equally well or better. Then he proceeds with his disquisition in a manner that excites interest, and possible comment. A book that excites no comment is not worth reading.

The writer proceeds to treat of the manifestations of love between the sexes, with an accuracy that shows he has been an observer of the process called "spooning" at some fashionable resort, although we doubt he has underestimated the influence of the summer girl. Propinquity he regards as wholly the cause of earthly love, proving to a demonstration that two persons in adjacent parishes who have never seen or heard of each other do not fall in love, but then, with an underlying touch of cynicism, adds that if one enamoured person removes to a distance of a hundred miles love fades and dies out, leaving the field open to another. This altogether, in a logical sense, knocks on the head the fond creed of enamoured young ladies and gentlemen that they were "made for each other." Our preacher then touches on matrimonial differences, respecting which we can, as given in the vulgar tongue, only advise to kiss and be friends. Caprices, and matrimonial mistakes of selection are also attended to.

The sixth chapter—"what love is lawful," is probably the one that a paragraph in the Progress, of St John, N. B., says a charming Halifax widow and a Dalhousie professor object to so much that the lady wishes the book put on the Expurgated Index. The trouble seems to arise from a fine piece of casuistry in answering the question: Is lawful an exact synonym for lawful? "The law of nature is the law of God," is enunciated in the beginning of the chapter, and in the end—"love flows everything it touches; unhallowed love is a thing inconceivable," etc. This, as it reads, is dangerous doctrine or might be distorted to such. There be those whose minds have not acumen enough to draw a line among these psychic mysteries. Hence misunderstanding, and hence, too, the charming widow and the professor of The Progress.

One would think that a preacher of love would be on his own ground in applying the doctrine of love to the Christian religion which is founded on love and of which the Deity is inculcated as altogether love. What, on the contrary, do we see? A cyclopaedia of jealousies. This is seen, in very sadness, by those who are most observant of the churches. Unfortunately, this frightful anomaly has existed since ever church history has been, and the indications do not yet show that it is less so than in older times. We do not seem to be yet approaching the beatitudes. From the multiplicity of sects arise arrogance, uncharitableness, intolerance and spiritual tyranny. This is very sad but clear-sighted eyes cannot be closed to it.

The chapter in which the author advances the grand principle of love in politics, is the least practical in the book. Utopian! wholly utopian! the mind of man cannot conceive Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfred Laurier kissing on both cheeks and rushing into each other's arms. The capitol would quake to its base at such a weird phenomenon, and party voters would not know whether they stood on their heads or their heels. Yet all this is looked for to be brought about by slow evolution! The pace of the tortoise is proverbially slow, notwithstanding that some optimists give the animal the credit of getting there all the same; but he seldom gets there on time, and never until "time" is called, and time is longer. A. D. 1900 is the commencement of a new era; but from the brief space that evolution has to work in between now and then, it is not likely we shall see the reign of love eventuate in our day.

Such books as this, though little practical, have a mission for good in provoking thought. Truisms escape the memory, and we are all the better of being reminded how they may be best applied. The

book ends with a postscript, appropriately entitled "the crucible of love," in which the author feelingly relates the affliction that befell him in the death of a loved daughter at the interesting age of fourteen, and, with some eloquence, touches on the spasms of despair and doubt that passed over his soul until he reached the happy conviction of an ultimate re-union with the lost. The carping criticism to which the book was subjected in a Halifax paper does not seem to have hurt its popularity, for it is understood the author is bringing out a cheaper edition.

KITCHENER'S SCHOOL.

[Being a translation of the song that was made by a Mohammedan schoolmaster of the—Bengal Infantry (some time on service at Suakin) when he heard that the Sirdar was taking money from the English to build a Madrassa for Hubshees—a college for the Soudanese.]

Oh Hubshee, carry your shoes in your hand and bow your head on your breast! This is the message of Kitchener who did not break you in jest.

It was permitted to him to fulfill the long appointed years, Reaching the end ordained of old over your dead Emirs,

He stamped only before your walls, and the Tomb ye knew was dust;

He gathered up under his armpits all the swords of your trust;

He set a guard on your granaries, securing the weak from the strong;

He said:—"Go work the waterwheels that were abolished so long."

He said:—"Go safely, being abased, I have accomplished my vow."

That was the mercy of Kitchener. Cometh his madness now!

He does not desire as ye desire, nor devise as ye devise;

He is preparing a second host—an army to make you wise.

Not at the mouth of his clean-lipped guns shall ye learn his name again,

But letter by letter, and many letters, at the mouth of his chosen men.

He has gone back to his own city, not seeking presents or bribes,

But openly asking the English for money to buy you Hakims and scrites.

Knowing that ye are forfeit by battle and have no right to live,

He begs for money to bring you learning—and all the English give.

It is their treasure—it is their pleasure—thus are their hearts inclined.

For Allah created the English mad—the maddest of all mankind!

They do not consider the meaning of Thing; they consult not creed or clan.

Behold they clap the slave on the back and behold he becometh a man!

They terribly carve the earth with dead, and before their cannon cool,

They walk unarmed by twos and threes to call the living to school.

How is this reason (why is their reason) to judge a scholar's worth

By casting a ball at three straight sticks and attending the same with a fourth?

But this they do (which is doubtless a spell) and other matters more strange, Until, by the operation of years, the hearts their scholars change;

Till these make come and go great boats or engines upon the rail;

(But always the English watch near by to prop them when they fail)

Till these make laws of their own choice and Judges of their own blood;

And all the mad English owe the Judges and say that the law is good.

Certainly they were mad from of old; but I think one new thing

That the magic whereby they work their magic—wherefrom their fortunes spring—

May be that they show all people their magic and ask no price in return.

Wherefore, since ye are bound to that magic, O Hubshee make haste and learn!

Certainly also is Kitchener mad. But one sure thing I know—

If he who broke you be minded and teach you, to his Madrassa go!

Go, and carry your shoes in your hand and bow your head on your breast,

For he who did not slay you in sport he will not teach you in jest.

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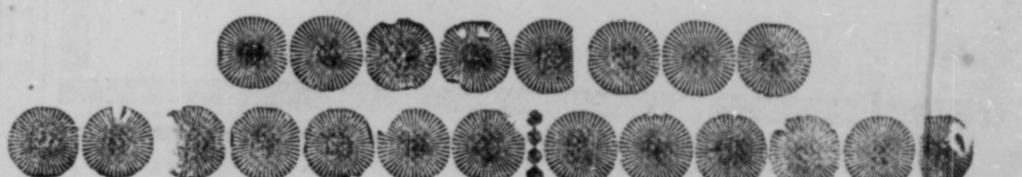
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