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LAST WORDS OF LIFE.

DYING EXPRESSIONS OF NOTED MEN AND WOMEN.

Beautiful Thoughts in the Presence of Death—A Life's History Compressed into a Single Sentence—Expressions of Faith, Hope, Regret and Resignation.

The last expressions that come from the lips of dying persons are often very remarkable, but in no instance is this so marked as in the case of the more prominent personages.

One of the most peaceful deaths of which history has any record was that of George Washington, and his dying words were simply, "It is well."

Thomas Jefferson—I resign my soul to God, my daughter to my country.

Augustus Caesar—Farewell, Livina, and remember our long union.

Mozart—Let me hear those notes so long my solace and delight.

Marie Antoinette—Lord, enlighten and soften the hearts of my executioners. Adieu forever, my dear children, I go to join your father.

Andrew Jackson—What is the matter with my dear children? Do my looks alarm you? Oh, do not cry. Be good children, and we will meet in heaven by sea as by land.

John Quincy Adams—Independence forever.

Socrates—Crito, we owe a debt to Esculapius; pay it soon, I pray you, and neglect it not.

Richard III—Not one foot will I flee so long as breath abides within my breast, for He who shaped both the sea and land this day shall end my battles.

Stonewall Jackson—Let us cross over the river of death and rest under the shade of the trees of heaven.

Bishop Kerr—God's will be done.

Lord Chesterfield—Give Dayrolles a chair.

John Randolph—Remorse! Remorse! Write it! Write it! Larger! Larger! Winfield Scott—James, take good care of the horses.

Thomas Hobbes—I am making a fearful leap in the dark.

Isabella of Aragon—Do not weep for me nor waste your time in fruitless prayers for the salvation of my soul.

Frederick V.—There is not a drop of blood on my hands.

Marbeau—Let me die to the sounds of delicious music.

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A number of those beautiful and artistic Parlor and Chamber Sets—odd fancy pieces—which combine High Quality and Low Price. A little money goes a long way at Newson's Furniture Store.

JOHN NEWSON, Charlottetown, March 10, 1896.

"Cravenette"

The Ladies, true daughters of Eve as they are, must have style with the comfort and that is one great reason why they insist upon Cravenette, which, while perfectly waterproof and dust proof, makes up in a most tasteful costume, wings and cloaks. And it is something to have a porous waterproof, for most of the so-called waterproofs are damp and clammy.

Per S. S. Stanley.

- 2 Cases of Hats and Caps, 2 Cases of Fine Neckwear and Underwear, 5 Cases of Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings.

ore to follow next week. Good value at D. A. BRUCE'S.

Charlottetown, March 14, 1896—Jy

True Lovers

of delicious TEA are satisfied when supplied with our lines of English Breakfast Congou, India, China, Oolong and Ceylon Teas. We believe our 22c Blend to be the best on the market for quality, strength flavor and price.

We carry a full line of Canned Goods, Jams and Jellies, Fish, Boned and Skinned Dried Codfish Flour, Meal, etc., which we will sell at the very lowest prices.

Our aim is to buy the most reliable good and sell them at the lowest prices. Eggs taken in exchange for cash or goods. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

WILLIAM GRANT & CO. QUEEN STREET

NELLIE'S SHOES SOLD TO BUY BREAD.

A Pathetic Picture of Poverty in a City Full of Christian People.

Down in one of the narrow and foetid streets near the bay and not far from Jarvis street, as I prowled round one night, I saw a gaunt and ragged woman standing in front of a pawnshop with a parcel in her hand. It was no new sight, except that the parcel was smaller than people usually carry to such places, and that the woman seemed reluctant to enter the dingy shop which had been visited by thousands of her station in its time.

"You found no pity in those?" I queried as I followed her half a block, and then walked beside her.

"They were mine. You can't arrest me!" she replied, as she drew away from me.

"But I am not an officer, ma'am. You purchased a pair of shoes last there—shoes belonging to your children. Things must be going bad with you."

"What—what is it to you?" she hesitatingly asked.

"What is it—husband ill in bed?" "Would you come and see for yourself?"

"Two blocks down and up three flights of stairs. The lower hall lighted—the two upper in darkness. There was the odor of garlic, the gloom of the tenement—the signs of poverty on every hand.

"And then we encountered a man stumbling his way downstairs and muttering to himself. Here and there we passed a child lying sleeping in the hall near some half open door. Third floor—half way down the dirty narrow hall—into a room hardly larger than the stall given up to a farmer's cow. A small, cheap coal oil lamp gave light enough for one to see the poverty and despair. A man lying on his back on the floor—a girl six years old asleep on his feet—a table, two or three old chairs, an old stove—that was poverty's home.

"You see," said the woman, as she stood in the middle of the room and waved her hand.

"And that is your daughter! It was her shoes you pawned?" "Yes—Nellie's shoes. I had to do it. There was nothing else to pawn. Even if Charles was able to get up to-morrow he would have no coat to put on."

"Is it an officer, Carrie?" asked the man who had been looking at me in a troubled way.

"No," I answered. "I happened along as your wife entered the pawn shop with the shoes. You seem to have had a hard time of it."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Little of the capital is required to start a newspaper in the Orient. A few pages will purchase the necessary lithographic apparatus, and the services of a small establishment, comprising a printer, a compositor, and a pressman, complete the arrangements.

For some years certain Indians of Alaska have made strong spirits, called Hoochinoo. It is almost pure alcohol, and but a few swallows are necessary to make one drunk.

It seems that this Indian, while engaged in the manipulation of his little coal oil can still, imbued too freely of his drinkings, and in a drunken stupor lay down by his fire of cedar logs and fell fast asleep with his face unobscuredly close to the fire and his breath fanning the flames.

Through some reason known only to the medical fraternity gas accumulated in the stomach and the breath of the sleeper reaching the flames the alcohol gas ignited. The sleeper suddenly leaped to his feet with a terrifying scream and fell back writhing in agony. The man was burning internally. Smoke and even flames were issuing from his mouth and his agony was something awful.

The Pope's favorite poets are Virgil and Dante. He knows a great part of both by heart, and takes pleasure in quoting them. When Father Michael, the apostolic prefect to Brithra, was taking his leave with the other Franciscans who accompanied him to Africa, his Holiness recalled to them, with great spirit, Dante's canto upon St. Francis.

The Pope reads the newspapers, passages of interest being marked for him by his secretaries. He is a candid and frequently writes letters to the bishops and cardinals in a polished and clear style.

"I need oil," said an ancient monk, so he planted an olive sapling.

"Lord," he prayed, "it needs rain, that its roots may drink and swell. Send gentle showers." And the Lord sent a gentle shower.

"Lord," prayed the monk, "my tree needs sun. Send sun I pray Thee." And the sun shone, gilding the dripping clouds.

"Now frost, my Lord, to brace its tissues," said the monk; and behold, the little tree stood sparkling with frost. But at evening it died. Then the monk sought the cell of a brother monk, and told his strange experience.

"That last made it, and that dost know." —Selected.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS.

REMEDIES THAT HAVE BECOME FAVORITE MEDICINES.

During the Past Ten Years Many New Drugs Have Been Brought Into Service For Diseases and Complaints Which, Though Common, Were Hard to Treat.

Only a few years ago coal tar was looked upon as a "waste product." At the present day, however, it is no longer treated as such, for through the almost ceaseless activity of the German chemists enough new remedies have already been obtained from coal tar to fill a good sized pharmacopoeia.

About the first one of these products to attract any considerable attention was antipyrine, which made its appearance some 10 years ago and became popularly known during the epidemic of la grippe of several years ago. This was soon followed by antifebrin, which, although it had a new name, was an older drug than antipyrine, having been known for several years as acetanilid, a name derived from the substances from which it was made.

The acetanilid is now used by many doctors in preference to antipyrine. The principal features in its favor are smallness of dose, less danger of a depressing effect on the heart and cheapness. The price of acetanilid is hardly one-tenth that of antipyrine.

Phenacetin is another drug of this class which has met with much success and apparently deservedly so. It has been used with excellent results in the treatment of influenza, the hyperæsthesia or soreness of the grippé and rheumatism, both muscular and articular.

The drug is often combined with salol and quinine in the treatment of the above mentioned affections, and the results reported are invariably of a very satisfactory nature.

One of the most interesting of the coal tar derivatives is saccharin, a substance that is 200 times sweeter than sugar. The medicinal properties of this drug are antiseptic and sweetening. As a substitute for sugar it is used in the dietary of gout, diabetes and all diseases in which saccharine foods are contraindicated. It has also been used to disguise the taste of medicines for children.

To give one an idea of the sweetening power of saccharin it is only necessary to say that one grain of the drug will sweeten an ordinary cup of coffee. If sugar were used at least a half ounce or a tablespoonful would be necessary.

In the treatment of mental disease sulphonal is considered a very valuable agent. The drug could hardly have achieved success had it been introduced under its chemical name, which contains just two letters more than the entire alphabet. Diethylsulphonal is the scientific name for "sulphonal," by which it is known technically.

The value of sulphonal as a hypnotic seems to be pretty well established. It has been used with marked success in the treatment of sleeplessness caused by fatigue and worry. It is also said to be of equal service in cases of acute mania, imbecility, melancholia, dementia, epilepsy, hallucinations and acute alcoholism.

One observer stated that in every case treated "the slumber was accompanied by no disturbances of circulation or respiration at all, lasted from two to five hours or longer." From 15 to 20 grains are usually given as a dose. Even in very large doses the digestive functions are not disturbed, and there are no disagreeable after effects beyond a slight drowsiness and a feeling of lassitude the next day.

In combination with hyosine hydrobromate, sulphonal is said to form a very good treatment for the insomnia and restlessness of opium habitues. When a coal tar product is introduced, it can almost be taken for granted that one of the four medicinal properties is claimed for it. The four properties are antipyrine, analgesic, antiseptic and hypnotic.

Tritonal, which hails from Ellersfeld, Germany, is brought forward as a candidate for therapeutic favor. It possesses the last named property. Brie of Bonn has found tritonal of value in treating insomnia or hysteria and neurasthenia in cases of great obstinacy and which had failed to respond to any other treatment.

In maniacal excitement and paralytic mania, he reports excellent results in 90 per cent of the cases treated.

Sulphonal, although not distinctly a "coal tar derivative," is partly so, as one of its component parts, carbolic acid, is derived from coal tar. It is said to be a valuable remedy in the treatment of articular rheumatism. The dose is from 15 to 20 grains three or four times a day.

The very latest in the long line of coal tar products is collanin. It is prepared by boiling tannin with aniline. It is introduced as a substitute for pyrogallol, having the advantage of being non-toxic and nonirritant. In the treatment of skin affections it has been used with success.

Casuevite, the introducer of the drug, reports great success in treating psoriasis by painting the spots with gallolin suspended in chloroform and covering them with a solution of gutta serena in chloroform, called traumaticin. —New York World.

All of us should be carefully chewed, because the gastric juice is thus enabled the letters do as work.

Many of our eat-and-ripes have no special stomach. The whole interior of the body serves that purpose.

THAT... BEAUTIFUL WHITENESS WHICH YOU SO MUCH DESIRE TO SEE AFTER THE CLOTHING HAVE BEEN WASHED, CAN BEST BE SECURED BY USING... SUNLIGHT SOAP



THESE BRISK LITTLE PILLS ARE EXACTLY WHAT IS ALWAYS DESIRED IN ALL CASES OF CONSTIPATION, BILIOUS HEADACHE, BILIOUS ATTACKS AND DYSPEPSIA.

WE CAN SEND YOU DODD'S RUBEY PILLS A BOX OF 12 FOR \$2.50. TO BE HAD BY DOZEN, OR THREE DOZEN AT \$3.75 PER DOZEN. SENT BY MAIL TO ANY ADDRESS POST PAID.

GEORGE E. HUGHES, Charlottetown.

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TEETH

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