

Love that Lives.

Dear face, bright, plating hair—
Dear life, whose heart is mine—
The thoughts of you in prayer,
The love of you divine.

In sunlight, or in rain;
In the sunset's shrouded glow;
Ever, with joy or pain,
To you my quick thoughts go.

Like winds or clouds, that fleet
Across the hungry space
Between, and find you, sweet,
Where life again wins grace.

Now, as in that once young
Year that so softly drew
My heart to where it clung,
I long for, gladden in you.

And when in the silent hours
I whisper your sacred name,
Like an altar fire it showers
My blood with fragrant flame!

Perished is all that grieves;
And lo, our old-new joys
Are gathered as in sheaves,
Held in love's equipage.

Ours is the love that lives;
Its spring-time blossoms blow
Mid the fruit that autumn gives;
And its life outlasts the snow.

Children Who Sell Newspapers.

There are divided into two classes,
those who sell the morning papers and
those who sell the evening journals.
The latter has the hardest time, because
they are not permitted to go
home until all their papers are sold.
In some way or other they must dispose
of their quantum.

Now let us put away the question of
sex, the question of what they find
when they get to their homes, and look
at them simply as the ordinary eye sees
them, vendors of newspapers upon
the street. The first editions are on the
streets a little after 12, and the last
editions, called the 5 o'clock editions,
are on the street about 4. The absurdity
of a 5 o'clock edition on the press
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon we need
not discuss here, but it has often occurred
to me that a bright man with
plenty of money might publish a newspaper
which will give the news, and
not flood the town with papers at 3.30
and 4 o'clock, or even at 4.30 o'clock,
giving the news down as late as 3
in the afternoon, when, as everybody
who knows anything knows that between
the hours of 12 noon and 5 in the afternoon,
four-fifths of the business and
of the social developments of the world
arrive at maturity, and might just as
well be given in a really late edition
as to wait and simmer for the morning
press.

From that hour these children are
literally at work. The heat of the
summer, the cold of the winter, the
rain from above and the slush beneath
their feet, the biting winds of January
and the blighting heats of September
are alike to them, so far as protection
of shelter are concerned. They eat as
they can where they may. Nineteen-
twentieths of them are insufficiently
clad. None of them are provided with
clothing such as the children of the
humblest mechanic would be permitted
to wear. In childhood they are
mature. Their heads are hard as rocks,
their hearts are withered and wrung
of the last drop of human blood, ere
they see the first decade of their little
lives. They know more of life in its darkest
and most loathsome developments before
they are 12 than your children or
mine could know if they were 112.
There are scenes upon the docks, orgies
near the markets, deviltries in the parks
and infamies in the bye-ways of this
great city which the ordinary man or
woman never hear of, never dream of,
die ignorant of, that are as open and
familiar to these little ones as A B C
is to child well born and well cared for.

Evils of Adulterated Medicines.

At the present time, when virulent
disease is stalking about in different
sections of our country, indeed in some
portions of our state, the thought is
forced into the minds of many. What
of medical remedies? Are those in use
pure, active and capable of efficiency in
checking if not curing the disease they
are administered for?

To the opprobrium of our boasted
intelligence as a people, it seems to be
a certain conclusion that, in most
instances, the remedy is worse than the
disease. To establish this it is only
necessary to read the following report
of an examination, by experts, of some
of the drugs often used in cases of illness:
Eleven samples of iodoform analyzed
varied in strength from 7.55 per cent.
of morphine to 20 per cent. Two
samples of chlorated soda contained,
respectively, 2.5 per cent. and 1.8 per
cent. of available chlorine. Ten per
cent. should be the minimum. Of 27
samples of tincture of iodine, four were
found to be only about one-quarter the
required strength, and several about
one-half strength.

It is apparent that there is greater
physical necessity for medicines of the
highest class and purest composition
than there really is for the like kinds
of food, much as good quality in the
latter is to be desired. To the legislator
the laws that need to be made to
protect the public from drug imposition
and decayed materials in their
physicians' prescriptions and an honest,
correct analysis of all mineral waters
are worthy of immediate study and
elaboration, both from the statesman's
and the philanthropist's point of view.
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regular and thorough inspection, by

state authority, of all drugs, mineral
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