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Tennyson. How beautiful to live as thou didst live! How beautiful to die as thou didst die.— In moonlight of the night without a sigh, At rest in all the best that love could give!

How excellent to bear into old age The poet's ardor and the heart of youth,— To keep to the last sleep the vow of truth, And leave to lands that grieve a glowing page.

How glorious to feel the spirit's power Unbroken by the near approach of death, To breathe the blest prophecies with falling breath, Soul-bound to beauty in that latest hour.

How sweet to greet, in final kinship owned, The master-spirit to thy dreams so dear,— At last from his immortal lips to hear The dire for Imogen, and thee, intoned!

How beautiful to live as thou didst live! How beautiful to die as thou didst die.— In moonlight of the night without a sigh, At rest in all the best that love could give! —Florence Earle Coates in April Lippincott's.

Literary Notes.

We note in Science (March 10) an article from the pen of Mr. Bain, on "The Fernian in P. E. Island." It is rather too technical and technical for popular reading. But we shall endeavor to publish it for the benefit of the few among us who can appreciate it.

Worthington's Illustrated Magazine comes to hand with a generous supply of good things for the entertainment of a rapidly growing circle of readers. The April number of this vigorous young magazine is the best that has yet been published, its table of contents showing great diversity of material and a most excellent list of contributors. The interest and value of its leading articles, the exceptional literary quality of its stories, poems, and Department matter, are admirably supplemented by the fine press work and artistic illustrations which make this number as attractive as it is readable.

The April issue of Lippincott's is mainly devoted to Columbus and the Expedition. The complete novel, "Columbus in Love," by George Alfred Townsend ("Gath"), and narrates fully and feelingly the great discoverer's relations with Beatriz Enriquez. The leading persons of that day in Spain, and some of the chief scenes, are introduced.—Isabella, Ferdinand, the court, the bishops, the fall of Granada, the Inquisition; as well as those most closely associated with the Genoese,—the faithful Nunez, the good prior of Rabida, Pinzon, the sailors, and many more. The canvas is crowded, and those who will here make enlarged acquaintance not only with the surface of Spain at that eventful era, but with the spirit of the time and the heart of its greatest man. The novel is fully illustrated.

The non-Columbian pages include one by Edgar Saltus on "Sappho," an installment of M. Croften's "Men of the Day," covering J. A. Froude, Gounod, Dr. Farrar, General Howard, and Congressman Holman; and an illustrated tale by Annie Flint, "Abraham's Mother," which is the second in the series of Lippincott's Notable Stories.

An Elector's Opinion.

Sir,—The hangers-on of our local "combination" are intensely exercised regarding the political meetings that are being started in some settlements in the country. Witness the silly article which appeared in the Patriot a few days ago over the signature of "Electo." He is evidently one of the self-interested spirits of the hour; but if he has no better weapons to defend his party than such phrases and threadbare insinuations against his opponents, he will find that in the end scurrilous attacks and meaningless nicknames will only prove his own utter defeat and confusion. If the present ruling party had the interest of their constituents at heart—as they pretended when in opposition—they would have caused public meetings to be held throughout the country early in the winter, so as to be guided in their deliberations by public opinion, especially as very important questions affecting the constitution were expected to come before them. But their motto seems to be, "Keep the people in the dark till we pass a law which cannot be altered except by a two-third vote." Hence the uneasiness about Mr. Ferguson being invited to a meeting of his old constituents. The farmers of Monaghan Road deserve credit for their pluck and independence in standing out from the crowd, and in electing to themselves able and intelligent politicians as Messrs. Ferguson and Blake. It is to be hoped that in other sections of the country the people will call meetings as soon as possible, and get the ablest and most reliable men to attend. It is hard to tell when the election will come off. It is certain, however, that the "powers that be" will appoint a time that will entirely suit their own convenience—not forgetting their beloved pockets, of course, having at the same time in view the advancement of their present and prospective interests, to the end that if possible they may continue to maintain their dignity and exaltation above their fellows, even by a majority of one vote.

JACK LOOK OUT. West River, March 24, 1893.

The McLean Case.

SHERBROOK, Feb. 6.—The case of Mr. McLean, of Herring's Mills, as published last week, is still the talk of the vicinity, and many people have taken the trouble to go to Herring's Mills to see him. Mr. Belfry, the drug dealer, who sold Mr. McLean the pills, touches for the truth of the statement, as also does Mr. William Jelly, ex-M. P. for Dufferin County. Dodd's Kidney Pills are indeed a wonderful remedy, as they cure the most deadly as well as the most prevalent disease that affects humanity, namely, Bright's Disease, as well as all forms of kidney troubles, dropsy, diabetes, stone in bladder, and most especially rheumatism.

(Contributed by the Y. W. C. T. U.) Real Prohibition Needed.

Should the Dominion Parliament give Canada such a prohibitory law as the temperance workers are working for it would be a much more comprehensive and sweeping prohibitory law than any that has yet been put in practical operation. It would be a law entirely prohibiting the importation, the manufacture and the sale of all intoxicating liquors, as a beverage. There surely will be no selling of imported and manufacturing are prohibited—the sellers' supplies will be cut off, and it will be the virtue of necessity for him to quit the business, and cease to tempt and destroy men of depraved appetites and of weak will. There surely will be no drinking or drunkennes where there is no selling; the virtue of necessity to a sober life will be very evident.

Give the people of Canada such an honest law, and let it be honestly enforced—as all laws should be—and Canada will be rid of the curse of drunkenness and of the drink sellers. Nothing short of this will ever accomplish that great end. No half-way measures need ever be expected to really succeed. Regulations and restraints have been tried, and honestly tried, for generations, and we have the results before us. They may be tried for generations more and the results will be much the same. If experience teaches us anything it surely teaches us that.

The fact that prohibition in Maine has been a partial success in completely stopping drunkenness in that State is often pointed out as an evidence that prohibition would not be any more successful in Canada. Maine, being a State merely of the Union, has not had the power to prohibit importation, and consequently the unlawful vendors have easily procured supplies. All the other prohibitory States have been at first as the same disadvantage. The Canadian Parliament has the power to prohibit importation, and it has now the machinery, too, for enforcing the law. The Maine law prohibits the manufacture of liquors, and that for the law is a complete success. So far as the Voice can ascertain there is not in existence a single distillery or a brewery in the entire State. During the past year English syndicates have been selling millions in distilleries and breweries in high license States, but not one dollar in that business in Maine. The fact is well known and it is significant.

Some honest men are a good deal discouraged because of the partial failure of prohibition in the States. The information around me is that the Scotch "wet" counties, drinking and drunkenness are less in those counties than they are in license counties, but the attempt to eradicate drunkenness by the Scotch Act is very much like the attempt to make a three legged stool stand firm on one leg. So long as that Act allows manufacturing and importing to go on under legal sanction in the country, the supplies are always easily obtained, and selling behind doors, and in stables, and in "dives" will be hard to stamp out, if it can be stamped out at all.

Give prohibition a fair chance. Give the country such a law as the prohibitionists have all the time been asking for, and not merely one-third of it, and let there be a "party line" power in full sympathy with its honest enforcement, and Canada would witness such a success for prohibition as is not seen in any other country in the world.

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Dr. I. K. Funk, of the Voice, in speaking recently in Brooklyn on The Testimony of Heredity, said: "The evil is so awful, so stupendous, so universal, that I can give you only typical thought. Take the ordinary side. If there is anything that seriously poisons the fountain of life, that corrupts with death the springs of existence, political economy is most derelict if it does not sound a tremendous warning. Right here is where the liquor evil puts in most deadly work. Denme made a study of ten families of drinkers and ten families of temperate persons, tracing their posterity, and these were the startling results that he found: "The direct posterity of the ten families of drinkers included 57 children. Of these 25 died in the first weeks or months of their lives, six were idiots, in five children a striking backwardness of their long-developed faculties was observed. Five were affected with epilepsy, five with inborn diseases. One boy was taken with chorea and became idiotic. Thus, of the 57 children of drinkers, only ten, or 17.5 per cent. showed a normal constitution and development. The ten sober families had 61 children, five only dying in the first weeks; four were affected with curable diseases of the nervous system; two only presented inborn defects. The remaining 50, 81.9 per cent., were normal in their constitution and development. "Richard D. Dugdale gives the record of the descendants of a drunkard named Max He traces the genealogy through seven generations. Of the 540 descendants, 280 were adult paupers, 140 were criminals and offenders of the worst sort, guilty of seven murders, theft, highway robbery, and nearly every other crime known to the calendar of crime. He estimates that the cost to the public of supporting this family of drunkards, paupers and criminals was \$1,500,000."



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