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ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lund, Charlottetown, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Audrey Margaret to John Patrick O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Hope River, P. E. I., marriage to take place Dec. 27.

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"Mrs. Santa Claus" Makes Toys All Year

TORONTO, Dec. 17.—(CP)—Mrs. Santa Claus is a cheerful 68-year-old Toronto woman who will begin working on toys for Christmas, 1952, the minute Christmas, 1951, is over.

She is Mrs. Albert Pancott, who has been making children happy with dolls and candy ever since the 1890's. This year 500 needy children will receive her output, begun the day after last Christmas.

Mrs. Pancott started her life's work when she was eight, and living in Buffalo. Her brother, Mason Brayman, one day brought home a batch of empty cigar boxes.

"He started to make some children's toys with these boxes," says Mrs. Pancott. "It was wonderful to see how the kids loved to get them under the tree—that started me and I helped him."

Mason died in 1895 but Mrs. Santa Claus has been keeping up his good work ever since.

Months before Christmas she is sewing and glueing, cooking and wrapping. Before the first snow her home is crammed with gifts.

She figures she "treats" an average of 200 children annually. Gaily painted toys and dolls, boxes of home-made candy and bushel baskets of packaged popcorn balls now stand waiting for Christmas Eve when city welfare agencies will see to their distribution.

Old Age Pensions Figures Announced

W. Mackenzie, deputy minister Health Minister Martin said Thursday that approximately 92 per cent of the Canadians 70 and over entitled to Federal Government old-age pensions of \$40 a month starting next January, now have registered. Some 315,000 persons have been transferred to the pension rolls in the Federal Welfare Department.

HISTORIC NAME

Chester, a common ending for the names of many English cities and towns, derives from the Roman castra, meaning camp.



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Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN

LIFE'S OUTWORLD

Robert Browning has a little poem which he calls "Shop" — a very ordinary title — but which is really a powerful sermon on what we might call the "sense of proportion."

In the first two verses he shows us a shop window in which various articles are exposed for sale:

"What gimcracks, genuine Japanese; Gape-jaw and goggle-eye, the frog; Dragons, owls, monkeys, beetles, geese, Some crush-nosed human-hearted dog; Queer names, too, such a catalogue!"

When the observer passed such a window he imagined that the owner of a place like that must live in a mansion. The walls of his home would surely be lined with books, and the home itself would be in some beautiful country place. But on investigation what did he actually find? Nothing but a place like a cupboard:

"At back of all that spread Of merchandise, we'll see, I find A hole in the wall where, heels by head, The owner couched, his ware behind. In cupboard suited to his mind."

The explanation he found to be this — the proprietor of the shop lived for money making. He saw no use for life except when he was driving a "rearing trade" Carlyle used to say that the Englishman's God was "Getting On," and his hell was not to get on. Browning's shopkeeper had good business methods, for any article which he saw was not called for he would not buy again. On the other hand, when he found that people called for an article, he would be very careful to keep the stock replenished:

"This article, no such great shakes Fizzes like wildfire? Underscore The cheap thing—thousands to the fore!"

He lived near his goods, in a hole in the wall, where heels and head were close together. The bustle of the shop and "money-chink" were the sweetest music imaginable to him. Our poet had a different idea of a merchant prince. He would be one whose shop was shop only. It might be plain,

"What did he want with comforts there? Walls, ceiling, floor, stay blank and rough."

Browning believed that a man should have a "hobby":

"I want to know a butcher paints, A baker rhymes for his pursuit, Candlestick-maker much acquaints His soul with song, or, haply mule. Blows out his brains upon his flute!"

Our great Victorian poet in these simple verses is trying to show his fellow-countrymen that there is a danger of living in too small a world. We need what he calls here an "outworld."

He rebukes contemporary writers who wrote not because they loved Beauty, but were guilty of putting their best wares in the window, showy things, tinsel, because they meant money. It is a fact in the history of literature that some of the products of the human mind and soul which brought no remuneration to the author, enriched the world. Milton got fifty dollars for "Paradise Lost" and Oliver Goldsmith died so deeply in debt that he was denied a grave in Westminster Abbey. What would Browning think of some of our literary advertising? In the nature of things can Art be much benefited by advertising? It may for a while, but not in the long run. Another generation arises that "knows not Joseph" and then the art produced is judged on its own merits.

But again, this little poem criticizes all those who live a life of mere appearance — putting all their goods in the window. While he loved all beautiful things (And according to Browning nothing God made was ugly) here he pleads for a well-regulated life, a life of good proportions. He would have little patience with those people who invest all their earnings in a car and mortgage their farm or home so to do; or for those who, when they appear in the world, make a great display and then return to homes that are not really homes at all. He pleads for sincerity in the life that is hidden. What pity he has for the life that is spent among mere things, those who work to earn money just to gratify their desire for pleasure, or to enjoy the counting of the money itself.

"Because a man has shop to mind In time and place, since flesh must live, Needs spirit lack all life behind. All stray thoughts, fancies fugitive All loves except what trade can give?"

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