

WHEN HEART FIRES DIE

[M. S. Paden.]
Calm evening shies gray, edges cloak that float
Molecules undefined, and give no hint
Of far dawn's splendor, or the noon's gold tint.

MANUFACTURE OF GLASS BEADS.

The Various Processes as Conducted in European Countries.
[Journal of the Society of Art.]
This manufacture includes turned massive beads, pressed, drawn, and blown descriptions.

In making the blown or so-called lamp beads a bellows is employed, with which a paraffin or gas flame is brought to a gas-pipe flame. In this process carried out in Venice and Thuringia, drawings are made on the glass balls or beads with pointed instruments made of glass and their designs are burnt in by the flame.

The manufacture of pressed beads is effected by pinchers of suitable form. The glass is heated on a moderate fire and brought into the mold. In this manner beads and buttons are produced in very effective styles, both plain and colored.

Stone and Clay Builders of Arabia.
[Exchange.]
The aspect of Arabia is that of a decayed country. While the ancient Arabians bored deep wells in the rock, walled them with stone, and built stone houses, their Moslem successors were clay builders, and now the Bedouins only dig shallow pits with their hands and a stick.

A Heroic Woman.
Notes from the diary of Mile. Irma van Ersero. First day—On the high seas; stormy weather, disagreeable company.

The Chinese Wall.
[Chicago Herald.]
A continuation of the great wall along the coast from its present termination at Shah-hai Kwan to the Yaku forts has been undertaken.

On the Mountain's Height.
[Scientific Journal.]
In ascending high mountains the rarefied air produces a sense of exhaustion known as mountain sickness.

Up Vesuvius by Rail.
[Exchange.]
The railway up Vesuvius has already paid for itself; the trains, which ascend night and day, are well patronized by native and foreign sight-seers.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE RAG TRADE.

The Business Which is a Mystery and an Eye-sore to the Public.
[Chicago Herald.]
As an instance of the every-day transactions of the rag trade, a dealer remarked: "This business is equally a mystery and an eyesore to the public.

Where do you collect this quantity of rags? was asked.
"Where do you find market for your goods?"
We send the best grades of cotton rags to Holyoke, Mass., and other points for fine writing paper, and supply the common grades and all paper stock to the mills around here for printing papers.

Hooked-Nosed Salmon.
[Portland Oregonian.]
Among the salmon now coming to market are a large number having long hooked noses and ferocious-looking mouths armed with large and sharp teeth.

How They Made Him Angry.
[Chronicle "Undertones."]
I knew a delightful lady who was wont very frequently to draw around her hospitable board a little circle of pleasant people, tinged with Bohemia.

A Swiss Canton.
[San Francisco Chronicle.]
The lowest round of the ladder of political organization is occupied by the Swiss half-canton Nidwalden. It has no bankrupt law, no written law of mortgages, no property law, no criminal code and no regular law of criminal procedure.

A Snow-Melting Machine.
[Albany Journal.]
A New York inventor has gone to work in proper season to build and test a snow-melting device designed to clear the streets of that city during the winter.

Strange Religious Sect.
[Chicago Times.]
In an article on the religious exaltations of the Orient Dr. Zambaco describes the sect of Rafais, who in their religious ceremonies jump, dance, oscillate, and shriek for two hours at a time, until they fall into convulsions.

Could Tell by the Smell.
[Texas Siftings.]
A fastidious Austin dude has his hair curled twice a week. The tonsorial artist is not very particular, so the young man said: "I wish you would be a little particular with those curling irons. You should try them on a piece of paper first, and see if they are not too hot."

John Brown's Fort.
[Chicago Tribune.]
Thomas H. Savery, of Wilmington, Del., who recently bought the government property at Harper's Ferry, has put up a wood-pulp mill on the site of the famous arsenal.

Medical Colleges.
The number of medical colleges in the United States and Canada is stated to be 139; of medical students there are 13,000, of whom 10,000 are "regulars," 4,500 are homeopaths, 750 eclectics, and fifty physio-medicals.

The Blind Statesman.
[N. Y. World.]
Any future edition of Samuel Smiles's "Self Help," which is generally regarded by the Sanford and Weston school of social philosophers as eminently encouraging to the youth of England and elsewhere, will be quite incomplete without an extended biography of that eminent example of self-help, Henry Fawcett, who has just passed away in the very prime of his life and usefulness.

How well he succeeded, in the face of such an apparently insuperable barrier as blindness, is now a mere matter of current history. He has ably filled a seat in parliament; in addition he has been professor of political economy at Cambridge, and he died literally "at his post" as the very efficient postmaster general of England, introducing many important reforms in that department during his term of service.

Among the salmon now coming to market are a large number having long hooked noses and ferocious-looking mouths armed with large and sharp teeth. These fish are all males, and with them are a few females, apparently genuine chinooks, plump, clean, silvery-looking fish. It has been thought that the hooked-nosed fish mentioned above were a separate species, but from the fact that they are all males, are caught in company with the females of the chinook species, it is evident that they belong to that variety.

I knew a delightful lady who was wont very frequently to draw around her hospitable board a little circle of pleasant people, tinged with Bohemia. We always begged her to have turkey, for we liked to see her husband carve that bird. He used to get so mad about it. We had one unchangeable course of conduct. We allowed him to get the carving fork well into the "locom," and when the light flashed in the gas-light's rays, serene and clear, one by one we would drop out of conversation, until dead silence reigned and every eye was fixed upon him.

The relation of the microscope to cholera is at present an interesting and close one. And when another potent servant of man, electricity, is assumed to aid the microscope, the power of the latter is increased to an astonishing degree. Recently in London such an apparatus threw upon a screen the image of a cholera germ magnified 2,000,000 times, and in which those long, thin and minute organisms appeared the size of the human hand. The motto of the modern microscopist seems to be: "There is nothing hidden that shall not be revealed."

The prince of Wales is thus hit off by a Kentuckian who writes from London to the Courier-Journal: "He mixes a good deal with the masses, and is very democratic in his manner. He remembers names and faces so well and is so pleasant that if he were living in Kentucky he would be elected to the legislature. He knows which side his bread is buttered on. He seems to have sown his wild oats, and has been behaving himself first-rate for five years."

Truth, after all, wears a different face to everybody, and it would be too tedious to wait till all were agreed. She is said to lie at the bottom of a well, for the very reason, perhaps, that whoever looks down in search of her sees his own image at the bottom and is persuaded not only that she has seen the goddess, but that she is far better looking than he had imagined.

Whitehall Times: Men with plenty of money to spend can make most any man their friend.

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