

DEEP IN THE WOODS.
Deep in the heart of the silent woods,
Sifted to the stillness of thought,
Under the calm of the tranquil hills,
Life's best lesson is taught.
What is the foolish strife of man?
What is his striving worth?
When the purest rapture of living is
Found in the beauty and peace of earth?

Sweet is the balm of the restful woods,
Fruitful the teaching, and wise;
Under the open sky,
Evil and sin in the crowded ways
Find always the way to the soul
And it's far from the town that the soul
Of man seeks.
The beauty and peace of earth.
—Ripley D. Saunders, in St. Louis
Republic.

LOVE CONQUERED.

Alice Ellingham was undoubtedly a pretty girl. Not pretty with the unmeaning prettiness of glossy curls, sea-blue eyes and straight, Greek features, but with the beauty of soul and mind, and rich womanly temperament—and at it Alice had promised herself in marriage to Oscar Wayne.

"My dear, you might have done better, I think," said Mrs. Ellingham, a portly matron, who had herself been a beauty in her day, and was of the meaning of the word, a woman of the world.

"How, mamma?" said Alice, simply.

"For you know I love him."

"Love?" said Mrs. Ellingham, half scornfully. "That's a word that will do very well for poets and romancers. I don't believe in it myself. I didn't marry for love."

"No, mamma," said Alice, mischievously. "You married for money; and when poor papa speculated in those heavy Western lands you lost it all, and were compelled to drag out the rest of your married life without either love or money to console you. I have heard you tell this story many a time, and Mrs. Ellingham bit her lip and fanned herself violently.

"That was because Mr. Ellingham was too much of a fanatic to take any advice about the investments," she said, tartly. "But it has nothing to do with the matter at present under discussion. You have engaged your daughter to Oscar Wayne, who calls himself an artist. An artist, indeed—he had better say a genteel beggar. For what are artists nowadays but starvelings? And he has gone off to the Territories to sketch scenery for pictures that no one will buy after they are painted—and here, in his absence, comes Mr. Fenwick Fontaine, the richest catch of the season, and lays his hand and his heart at your feet. Why, Alice, you are the luckiest girl I ever saw."

"Of course his love for my heart can be nothing to me," said Alice, looking down at the plain gold engagement ring that shone on the forefinger of her left hand.

"Mrs. Ellingham lay back among her cushions with a deep and ostentatious sigh.

"Alas, Alice!" she uttered, plaintively. "I did not suppose you could be so selfish."

"Selfish, mamma?"

"Don't you see that you are blighting my future with this trifling? Don't you know that I have always looked forward to my daughter's marriage as a means of establishing myself in the ease and luxury which are almost a necessity to my declining years?"

"Dear mamma," pleaded Alice, with a troubled light in her supple blue eyes and color coming and going faintly on her cheek, "that is easily settled. Your home must be with Oscar and me."

"Mrs. Ellingham loftily shook her head.

"On a crust a day and a third floor in some wretched tenement-house," she exclaimed. "Never!"

"Yes, but mamma—"

"Mrs. Ellingham lifted her smooth, white hand as if to ward off Alice's words.

"My dear, we will not discuss the subject, if you please. I am quite willing to allow you time to reflect upon this momentous question. I have told Mr. Fontaine that you will give him an answer at the end of the week. Until then pray allow my third brain and overworked nerves to rest."

And Alice went away to her own room, secretly avowing constancy to her absent lover.

"Dear Oscar!" she murmured, softly kissing the engagement ring which his hand had placed upon her finger; "as if I could ever be untrue to you. Not all the gold in the world could tempt me."

But when the evening mail came in and brought no letter from Oscar, Alice did feel a little lonely and bewildered.

"It will surely come to-morrow," she said to herself.

But the morning arrived, and brought no letter.

"It's very strange," said Alice, with tears in her eyes. "He never failed before."

"No more than I expected, my dear," said Mrs. Ellingham. "I shouldn't be at all surprised if he had fallen in love with some young woman out there and settled down for life. I'm told art is better appreciated in the west than it is here."

Alice bit her lip—but she did not speak. Such bitter words were better left unsaid.

Mr. Fontaine came at about noon to take the ladies out driving. Alice's first impulse was to decline, but she remembered that her mother was found of carriage exercises, and had very few opportunities to indulge that liking—and she said "Yes."

"I'll drive out to Fontaine Abby," said the rich and contented suitor, gathering seeds in to the carriage, with grounds that sloped to a serene, silver river, acres of conservatories, a picture gallery and a noble entrance hall, where knights in armor kept mailed guard. The carpets were Persian—the tables of Florentine mosaic—the lunch table a marvel of Sevres china, gold plate and imported luxuries.

Mr. Fontaine played the accomplished host to perfection—and Mrs. Ellingham's eyes sparkled at the effect which all this luxury and refinement were evidently producing upon the susceptible nature of her daughter.

"Oh!" she sighed, scarcely audible, when Mr. Fontaine had left them for a moment. "What bliss it would be to

end my days in a place like Fontaine Abby?"

Alice said nothing, but there was a far-off, absent look in her eyes, a strained, set compression to her lips.

"Well, why not?" she asked herself. "Since Oscar has forgotten me—why not?"

The week rolled to its close, still without any token or sign that her far-off lover remembered her very existence—and when Fenwick Fontaine proposed formally to her, Alice Ellingham answered "Yes."

"My darling, my own noble-natured child," said Mrs. Ellingham, folding Alice close to her heart, and never noticing how pale and cold her lips were, how listless the droop of her head.

"I have sacrificed myself!" Alice kept repeating to herself, "but how shall I ever endure the life that lies before me?"

For three days she lived through the new existence—a pale, passive statue—at their close she took off the great diamond solitaire, clear and limpid as a mountain drop of dew, that her new fiancée had placed on her finger and gave it back to him.

"I cannot marry you!" she said. "I could not believe my own nature. I would rather live in a garret, and die an old maid than marry you while my heart is all another's."

So the silent engagement, which had already become the talk of the town, was broken off, and Mrs. Ellingham, deeply offended, vowed that she would hunt for a more suitable teacher or salesman, for all of her.

"I wish my hands of you, ungrateful, unfeeling girl!" she cried, thrusting her fingers into Alice's hair.

"Mamma, I love Oscar," was all that Alice would answer.

She was sitting alone in the twilight that evening, crying a little by whiles, but yet happier, for than when she was the betrothed bride of the millionaire, when a footstep sounded on the threshold, and, turning, she saw Oscar Wayne.

"Oscar!" she cried, hysterically. "Oh, Oscar, my darling, I thought you had forgotten me!"

"I meant to give you a surprise, Alice," he said, gayly. "For I have come home for good. Listen, I have made no secret of my return, and all my wealth, I need not say, no more pictures now, except for my own gratification. We can be married at once, dear, thanks to old Mammoth Murdoch."

And then Alice told him all—how nearly she had yielded to the terrible temptation of Mammoth Murdoch, how she had been true to herself and him at the last.

The next week, when financial circles were ringing with the failure and bankruptcy of Oscar Wayne, Fontaine, the millionaire, Mrs. Ellingham was forced to confess that Alice's simple heart wisdom was superior to her own. She had a rich son-in-law, after all. And that was what she wanted.—New York News.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

The empty barrel soon falls to pieces.
Little men can never do great things.
The follies of fashion are the fool's opinions.
Dreams of bigness are not visions of greatness.
The counterfeiter is often better looking than the genuine.
There is a great difference between a scholar and a thinker.
Riches on the heart are a burden; wealth on the hand is a weight.
The man who really cares to win, will always do to the right.
The only safe way to climb life's ladder is to keep looking up.
A man who is never weary in well-doing does nothing well.
Much of the music of life depends on your touch and your time.
New truths will always break the bottles that held old thoughts.
Locality is not so potent as love in making a healthy climate.
Prosperity tests character as a heavy harvest tests the granary.
In the measure in which you say "I am not my own," all things become yours.
The world always looks upside down to the man who is upside down himself.
A man's profession is like a foundation; it is not a house, but it gives you a good idea of what it will be.
The greatest mistake in life is seeking to improve the circumstances without regard to the character.—Ivan's Horn.

Getting Something for Nothing.
"The desire to get something for nothing is a disease with some men," said a salesman in a down-town hardware store the other day, glancing after a prosperous-looking man who was leaving the store with a look of satisfaction on his face.

"We have razors honed or ground to accommodate our small customers," continued the salesman, "and the charge of 25 cents barely covers the cost, so we do not do to accommodate our large customers."

"Two or three days ago I was home one of my razors he comes in with much bluster and says that he can't shave with it at all, and hands a razor that is certainly dull. We know by our record that it is not the same razor that we honed a few days before, a private mark scratched on the handle showing that it had not been in our store for some months. However, we have to have the razor fixed up for him for nothing in order to keep his trade in hardware and to prevent him running us down to his fellow-customers."

"We have sharpened two razors for him in a week, and he has just brought a third, pretending it is the same one that I brought in first and that the edge is not sharp enough. I admit it is not as keen as his good for the quarters."—New York Times.

Nursery Pays a Town's Expenses.
Oren, Sweden, owns a nursery, the proceeds from which pays all the running expenses of the town including public-school and telephone service.



ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

The Democratic nominee for vice president, Adlai E. Stevenson, was born in Christian county, Ky., October 2, 1835, and removed with his father's family to Bloomington, Ill., in 1852. He was educated in the Illinois Wesleyan University and Centre College, Ky. He began the practice of law at Metamora, Ill., in December, 1858; was a member of the National Democratic convention of 1884 and 1892, and was chairman of the Illinois delegation in the latter convention. He was first assistant postmaster general from '85 to '89, was nominated for vice president by the National Democratic convention of '92, was duly elected, and took the oath of office March 4, 1893.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

New Class Works for Milling—To Preserve a Historic Cabin in Fayette County. Funco Game Worker.

Pensions granted last week: Isaac McGowan, Elizabeth, 88; Mary Given, New Haven, 88; Elizabeth A. Eaton, New Haven, 88; Catharine H. Shriver, Dick, 88; John Bolinger, Lattob, 82; William York, Lattob, 80; William R. McComb, Lattob, 80; Emanuel Evans, New Brighton, 88; Francis Saxton, Granville Center, 87; William Barr, Beaver Falls, 86; Cecilia Koppel, Scotland, 84; Maria Kuchie, mother, Allegheny, 82.

The new plate glass works will be erected at Neakton, a suburb of Kittanning. Those in the company are W. Neubert, banker; Rev. Robert Barnes, principal of Kittanning academy; J. A. Kahl, merchant; Heilmann Brothers and other prominent business men of this place. Robert Naysmich, who has resigned his position in the Pittsburgh plate glass works, will be general manager.

A. P. Sharp has entered suit against John P. Levan, president of the Altoona Second National bank, to recover \$10,000. The suit is an effect of the failure of the bank by Cashier Gardner. James Sharp, father of the prosecutor, died in 1892, leaving \$100,000 to his son. Sharp alleges that he was frozen out in the reorganization of the bank.

The summer Bible school of Grove City College opened Thursday night, nearly 1,000 persons attending. Rev. A. Torrey, D. D., of the Bible Institute, Chicago, delivered the opening lecture, while the prayer and prayer service was conducted by Rev. A. Parsons, D. D., of New Castle, assisted by local ministers.

The new ice company being formed at Altoona to oppose the trust reports that \$20,000 worth of stock has been sold. During the past five weeks Postoffice Inspector Stone, of Altoona, has arrested three persons in Bedford county, charged with sending obscene literature by mail.

Soe Mee, the alleged leprosy Chinese handymen of Olyphant, Pa., was arrested and left for Boston, where he has a wealthy brother. The borough authorities made no effort to restrain him. Three reputable physicians have declared the Chinaman a leper, but Health Officer Terant contends that he is not. It is nothing more than eczema.

Charles Time and Edward Spangler, colored employees of the Erie Railway Company, Uniontown, fought with pistols Tuesday night at the Eberlytown works of the company. Time was killed and Spangler's eye and another hand injured. The trouble arose over a crap game. Spangler escaped and cannot be located.

At Pittsburgh Saturday, Washington people who own a gas plant at Marion, Ind., sold out to a new corporation known as the Marion Gas Co. The price paid was \$200,000. Twelve years ago the Washington capitalists bought the plant for \$100,000. The transfer made includes leases on 15,000 acres of land, about 90 of pipe and gas plant.

Samuel P. Langdon, of Philadelphia, president of the Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Eberlytown & Eastern Railroad Company, was tolled down a rocky embankment to get by the wrecking of a handcar on which he had taken passage from Wopsonoceto to Altoona Monday evening. He was badly cut and bruised in descending the rocky slope.

A jail delivery occurred Thursday night from the Susquehanna county prison at Montross. Eight prisoners who were awaiting trial escaped to the woods. The men are all professional tramps and were recently arrested on burglary charges.

A movement is on foot to preserve the old cabin in Washington township, Fayette county, which was built for a slave of George Washington. The cabin is located at the head of Slight hollow, which takes its name from the old slave himself, Simon Fenty Mundy.

James R. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, has purchased a 2,000-acre tract, a few miles south of New Florence, Westmoreland county, and is receiving bids for the erection of a stone mansion, which will cost about \$500,000, to be his summer home.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

A Weekly Review of the Happenings Throughout the World of Labor in This and Other Countries.

New York cloth examiners demand \$24 a week.
New York pipe callers get \$3 for eight hours.

The sulphur mines of Sicily yield over 200,000 tons a year. After an idleness of four months the rolling mills at York, Penn., have resumed work.

Four thousand trousers-makers in New York City have struck for more pay and less hours.

The question of having female factory inspectors is being discussed in the iron mines of Morris county, N. J.

Newbury, Ore., is to have a beet sugar factory if the farmers will contribute for the necessary acreage of beets.

More than a thousand men employed in the iron mines of Morris county, N. J., have struck against a proposed reduction of wages.

Four miners were sent to the penitentiary for twelve days in the Lattob colliery in Japan lately. They did without food all the time and for most of the time without light, and were none the worse when dug out.

Steam launches are being shipped from the United States to Mexico.

The railway is to be built between Cape Nome and Fort Clarence, Alaska. June shipments of fruit from California averaged sixty car loads a day, between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. every night.

The city of Akron, Ohio, has a new automobile patrol wagon built by Cleveland.

New Zealand has now sent nearly two thousand men to the front in South Africa.

So scarce is the Paris water supply that private service is being cut off by the city authorities.

The Academy of Moral Sciences, in Paris, has awarded the Audiffren prize of \$3,000 to Dr. Versin for his discovery of the anti-plague serum.

Mr. Taylor, formerly one of Henry Clay's slaves, who is now 110 years old, has been sent to the Infirmary in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is totally blind.

A movement is on foot in Tennessee to have the State purchase the old home of President James K. Polk, in Nashville, Tenn., as a governor's mansion.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

New York has signed the mute pitcher of the Albany Club.

Waddell, of Pittsburgh, has averaged more strike-outs than any pitcher.

Smith is not hitting now as he did when he first joined the New Yorks.

Meekin has not yet been dropped by the National League, though he is entitled to another try.

Nichols, of Boston, is of opinion that a pitcher can get about twice each week to be at his best.

The Brooklyn Club has strings on twelve players who are earning their salaries in the minor leagues.

Keeler, of Brooklyn, cuts off more long hits and gets less praise for doing it than any other star in the League.

Of the pitchers that have come into the National League from the minors this year, Scott, of Cincinnati, is by far the best.

St. Bach, of New York, is at present playing the best left field in the League. He has made fourteen assists this season from left field.

When Hamilton, of Boston, was in his prime he could steal more than 100 bases in a season; nowadays that is a record for an entire team.

The batting averages of the League players are getting down to the old mark. The chances are that no player will hold 400 for the season.

Porterfield, of Chicago, says that the Players' Union will make no demands. It simply will ask the magnates for certain concessions.

Jennings, of Brooklyn, is generally looked upon as the greatest first baseman the game ever has known.

Porterfield is becoming all over the country are getting monotonously frequent. Nine-tenths of them are due to player rows with umpires. Discipline in baseball seems to be going to the dogs.

During the eleven months ended June 30, 41,985 applications for employment were made at the free employment bureau in Chicago, and 30,000 situations were secured.

Eight million cartridges were taken to Peking two years ago, and constant additions have been made.

Moist Salt.
Pick the meat from a can of lobster or from a two-pound bell pepper into fine flakes; pile onto a dish and cover with this dressing: Beat three egg yolks, add one teaspoon salt, speck cayenne pepper, one tablespoon melted butter, two-thirds cup hot vinegar; then add one teaspoon mustard mixed with a little milk; when boiling stir in one cup milk; beat to smooth paste; pour over meat and let become cold before garnishing with parsley, lemon quarters and lobster claws.

Costly Wheels.
It is said that Queen Margherita has the most beautiful bicycle in the world. The wheels are of gold, and the frame is richly inlaid with jewels and mother-of-pearl. Lady Dudley, of the famous beauties of England, has a white enameled wheel, whose handles are of ivory.

A Wonderful Little Book.
Perhaps the smallest book in the world is in the possession of the Earl of Dufferin. It is an edition of the sacred book of the Sikhs, and is said to be only half the size of a postage stamp.

What Shall We Give For Dessert?
This question arises in the daily life. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in 2 min. No cooking or baking. Simply add a little hot water & set. Colors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At grocers. Ask for Jell-O.

At Chinese mines coal costs 25 cents a ton.
Ladies Can Wear Shoes.
One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, itchy feet, itching, chafing, corns, bunions, corns and blisters. At all druggists and shoe stores. 25c trial package. FREE by mail. Address: Allen S. Gonsky, Le Roy, N. Y.

Wood-pulp paper as military clothing is used by the Japanese troops.
To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE TABLETS. All the ailments of the cold are cured. Dr. W. E. Wood's signature is on each box. 25c.

Straussburg announces a substitute for gutta serena.
H. H. GIBBS'S SOFT, OF ATLANTA, GA., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

St. Louis has the world's largest hardware house.
There is one ingredient in Frey's Vermifuge that does not grow outside the State of Maryland.

Doctors in Germany are increasing four times as fast as the population.
A dyspeptic is never on good terms with his stomach. Something is always wrong. Get it right by chewing Johns' Peppermint.

John Bull uses 60,000 pounds of tea daily.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound cures the ills peculiar to women. It tones up their general health, eases down overwrought nerves, cures those awful backaches and regulates menstruation.

It does this because it acts directly on the female organism and makes it healthy, relieving and curing all inflammation and displacements.

Nothing else is just as good and many things that may be suggested are dangerous. This great medicine has a constant record of cure. Thousands of women testify to it. Read their letters constantly appearing in this paper.

NEWSPLEASINGS.
The new London tunnel cost \$50 a inch.
Brooklyn is threatened with a water famine.
There is talk of abolishing organizing in New York City.
Coal operators have put up the price of coal in Chattanooga, Tenn.
Jarecat, Alaska, has three public libraries and two reading rooms.
Steam launches are being shipped from the United States to Mexico.
The railway is to be built between Cape Nome and Fort Clarence, Alaska.
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A movement is on foot in Tennessee to have the State purchase the old home of President James K. Polk, in Nashville, Tenn., as a governor's mansion.

Don't, Don't

Keep forever taking harsh cathartics, as salts, laxative mineral waters, and unknown mixtures. The way to cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, dyspepsia, and other liver troubles is to take laxative doses of the best liver pill you can buy, and that's Ayer's. Ayer's Pills will never

Abuse Your Liver.

They are laxative pills, purely vegetable; they act gently and promptly on the liver, producing a natural, daily movement.

25 cents a box. All druggists.

"For ten years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble. I never could retain all my food and had many hard hemorrhages from the stomach. I then began taking Ayer's Pills, and they promptly cured my trouble. I feel extremely grateful to you."—John Goss, Proprietor Washington House, Washington, D. C., March 11, 1900.

CARE OF A GUN.
Some Practical Advice From an Old Hunter.
A veteran hunter lays this down as a point which must be carefully attended to: Never under any circumstances lay away your gun at night without cleaning it. Never mind how tired you are, attend to it at once. There should be no "next day about it." Not a speck of dirt or powder should be left on the barrel. The veteran quoted above says he got this idea from his father, who loved his guns and dogs almost as well as he loved his children. The old man gave his boy a single barreled muzzle loader, which was for many a day the youngster's treasure of treasure, and was never allowed to get rusty. Before being put away for the winter it was carefully cleaned and oiled and was once in a while taken down and examined. If a speck of rust appeared anywhere it was at once removed. After an outing among wild pigeons, squirrel or grouse the barrel from the stock, swabbed it out with hot water and wiped it out with a clean rag. Then he fired a little powder, just to be sure that no moisture was left, after which an oil rag was used assiduously. Then stock and barrel were re-oiled and the weapon was put away for the night.

When a preparation has an advertised reputation that is world-wide, it means that it is a success. It is a success because it is a success. It is a success because it is a success. It is a success because it is a success.

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