

Torrance Herald

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POEMS THAT LIVE FOREVER

THE DESIRE

Give me no mansions ivory white Nor palaces of pearl and gold; Give me a child for all delight Just four years old. Give me no wings of rosy shine Nor snowy raiment, fold on fold. Give me a little boy all mine. Just four years old. Give me no gold and starry crown Nor harps, nor palm branches unrolled; Give me a nestling head of brown. Just four years old. Give me a cheek that's like the peach. Two arms to clasp me from the cold; And all my heaven's within my reach. Just four years old. Dear God, You give me from Your skies A little paradise to hold. As Mary once her Paradise, Just four years old. —Katherine Tyman.

CHLOE

It was the charming month of May, When all the flowers were fresh and gay; One morning by the break of day The youthful, charming Chloe From peaceful slumber she arose. Girt on her mantle and her hose, And o'er the flower mead she goes. The youthful, charming Chloe. Lovely was she by the dawn, Youthful Chloe, charming Chloe, Tripping o'er the pearly lawn, The youthful, charming Chloe. The feathered people you might see, Perched all around on every tree. In notes of sweetest melody They hail the charming Chloe; Till, painting gay the eastern skies, The glorious sun began to rise. Outrivalled by the glorious eyes Of youthful, charming Chloe. Lovely was she by the dawn, Youthful Chloe, charming Chloe, Tripping o'er the pearly dawn, The youthful, charming Chloe. —Robert Burns.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

RUSSIA'S most noted man of letters, Maxim Gorky, has gone into retirement and seclusion in Italy. The man who once offered his all to the Russian Bolsheviks and was driven from their councils by their contempt for the intelligentsia is now devoting all his time to regaining his health and to literary work. He no longer thinks of politics, will not even be quoted on Communism or any other political subject.

Early in the Russian revolution Gorky entered heart and soul into the struggle. Placed in the commissariat of education, Gorky labored night and day to prepare for the printing and distributing of copies of the world's best literature in cheap editions to the peasant populace as the first move toward educating them. Several hundred volumes were published under Gorky's own supervision.

Then he saw his efforts scoffed at. Emphasis of the new regime was turned to force rather than education. He withdrew from active participation in the affairs of the Red regime.

Last year he took up his residence in the Black Forest near Freiburg. The Hitler uprising called him to move again, to Czechoslovakia. The climate there did not agree with him, so he recently applied for and got permission to enter Italy. Premier Mussolini withheld permission for a time because of Gorky's Communist writings.

THE Prohibition party's candidate for the presidency, H. P. Paris, is sponsor for the statement that he stands a better chance of occupying the White House than members of the major parties believe. Paris is one of the pioneers of the Prohibition party.

FARIS IS DRY CANDIDATE. He has attended every convention of that party since 1888, with the exception of one. The early conventions were interrupted by hecklers, inebriated "foes" and "back row humorists," according to Paris. The nominee's home is in Clinton, Mo. He is treasurer of the Brinkerhoff-Paris Trust and Savings Company there, and is connected with other business ventures.

The nomination was made at the party's recent convention in Columbus, O. Marie C. Brehm was named vice-presidential nominee. She is a W. C. T. U. worker in Long Beach, Calif.

BREAK IT EASY

Reginald, 19 years old, against the wishes of his parents married a young woman of the chorus. Just after the ceremony, in telling a friend how to break the news to his father and mother, he said: "Tell them first I am dead; then gently work up to the climax."

TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK

THE cause of conservatism, true conservatism, is the most important national problem to be considered today, according to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago. "I understand thoroughly the present-day reaction in some parts of our country," Judge Wilkerson said in a recent address.

PRaises "STATUS QUO"

"I understand the reaction in some places and among certain classes to the term 'conservative.' They hold it stands for exploitation by corporate monopoly, that it stands for extortion by railroads, that it stands for private greed unrestricted by government control. It is not of that interpretation of the word that I speak.

Time for Conservatism

"I speak of a true conservatism. We have reached a period of our history when the truly conservative forces of the nation must be marshaled once more. Old ideas are shattered and old ideals are gone by the board. The governments of the earth have been shaken to their foundations.

"Never in the history of the world has it been so important that, proving all things, we hold fast to those that are true. That is why I say that the great work of conservation of basic principles rests primarily upon those who understand the growth of law and know the meaning of government. That is why in these times of uncertainty and distrust, of reactionary innovation put forward in the name of reform, I summon the lawyers of America to the standard of conservatism.

The Appalling Scheme

"Our plan of government, provided in the constitution, has never been equalled. Today, in the name of progress, this central principle of our government is assailed. The performance by the judiciary department is denounced as tyranny of judges and usurpation by the courts. There is a concrete proposal that, if a law which has been held unconstitutional is re-enacted, the courts thereafter may not hold it invalid.

"This means nothing less than a change in the method of amending the constitution. It is the first step in industrial revolution, which involves destruction of property and the subjection of industry to the dictatorship of a centralized government.

"You say such things cannot happen in America, but I say that candidates have been elected in Chicago and in Illinois on platforms of confiscation. In Illinois all that has stood between the owners of great public utilities and the confiscation of their property has been the enforcement of their constitutional rights by the courts of the state and the nation."

Gleanings From Life's Book

By CLARK KINNARD

MAN'S DELIGHT IN BIOGRAPHY

MAN'S sociability of nature evinces itself in the delight he takes in biography. It is written, "The proper study of mankind is man. . . . Man is perennially interesting to man; may, if we look strictly to it, there is nothing else interesting."

How inexpressibly comfortable to know our fellow-creature, observed Thomas Carlyle; "to see into him, understand his goings-forth, decipher the whole heart of his mystery; nay, not only to see him, but ever to see out of him, to view the world altogether as he views it; so that we can theoretically construe him, and could practically personate him; and do now thoroughly discern what manner of man he is, and what manner of thing he has got to work on and live on!"

A scientific interest and a poetic one alike inspire us in this matter, says Carlyle (in an essay on "Biography"). He explains:

"A scientific—because every mortal has a Problem of the Existence set before him which, were it only—what for most it is—the problem of keeping soul and body together, must be to a certain extent ORIGINAL, unlike every other; and yet, at the same time, so LIKE every other; like our own, therefore; instructive, moreover, since we also are indentured to LIVE."

"A poetic interest still more—for precisely this same struggle of human Freewill against material Necessity which every man's life, by the mere circumstance that the man continues alive, will more or less victoriously exhibit—is that which above all else, or rather inclusive of all else, calls the Sympathy of mortal hearts into action; and whether as acted, or as represented and written of, not only is Poetry, but is the sole Poetry possible."

"Borne onwards by which two all-embracing interests, may the earnest Lover of Biography expand himself on all sides, and indefinitely enrich himself."

"Looking with the eyes of every new neighbor, he can discern a new world different for each; feeling with the heart of every neighbor, he lives with every neighbor's life, even as with his own."

"Of these millions of living men, each individual is a mirror to us; a mirror both scientific and poetic; or, if you will, both natural and magical; from which one would so gladly draw aside the gauze veil, and peering therein, discern the image of his own natural face, and the supernatural secrets that prophetically lie under the same!"

"Observe, accordingly, to what extent, in the actual course of things, this Biography is practiced and relished. Define to thyself the real significance of these phenomena named Gossip, Egoism, Personal Narrative (miraculous or not), Scandal, Rallery, Slander, and such-like; the sum total of which (with some fractional addition of a better ingredient, generally too small to be noticeable) constitutes that other grand phenomenon still called 'Conversation.' Do they not mean wholly: Biography and Autobiography?"

"Not only in the common speech of men, but in all Art too, which is or should be the conserved essence of what men can speak and show. Biography is the one thing needful."

GOOD BUSINESS

A member of a certain club in New York who had the reputation of being a terrible bore was sitting alone in a chair one night with a hurt expression on his face, when an old member, taking compassion on him, sauntered up to him and said:

"What's the matter? You look worried." "I'm not worried. I've been insulted. A chap came up to me just now and offered me \$200 if I would resign. Think of that! What shall I do about it?" The other man thought for a moment, then said: "If I were you, I'd hold out for a better offer."

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

S-z-z-z-z! S-z-z-z-z! Gee Whiz! What a venomous brute A rattlesnake is!

A wedged nail beats a broken shaft.

The cuckoo's cooed: "Physician, heal thyself!"

When ear-ache is applied to life you find a longer span.

Let us cease this useless driving That brings us naught but bitter care.

What's the use of ceaseless striving? Let's hit the road and get the air!

The best snuff medicine is a pair of good eyes and a pair of stout boots.

It's always the last remedy we take just before we get well that cures us.

Regard extract administered in June will prevent or minimize that attack of hay fever in August.

Be you Mother, Miss or Master, Seaside blues is off a blister.

And your freckles are a scream. On your journey to the ocean, Pack a peck of freckle lotion.

And a pound of scented cream.

No amount of specialization will replace the sound judgment of the reputable family physician.

When a worthless pop goes ratic and bites a million-dollar boy we wonder why we tolerate worthless pop.

With fancy fly, Or worm and hook, The place to be is by the brook.

Smiling men grasp grasping men's hands.

One drop of rawweed makes the whole world sneeze.

The lay wound may admit tactical borders to the blood stream and totally destroy the body. Ap-

plying iodine to minor wounds stops funeral processions.

Hookworms and good health: where one is the other isn't!

There'll be physicians as long as there are pedestrians.

"For this we are thankful," Said old Uncle Josh, "That most of our troubles Are nothing but boah."

Invariably the fellow who carries typhoid doesn't insure.

No better game can any play than nine-bones out at the end of the day.

Pain in the abdomen might be appendicitis, and castor oil should not be given when appendicitis is suspected.

Ner should we drink from doubtful wells.

While seeking recreation: For doubtful water often spells A typhoid incubation.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Mark Twain was subjected often to the importunities of young and aspiring authors who sought advice and, in some cases, asked him to read their manuscripts.

One of these had accompanied his request with an inquiry as to right diet for an author, asking if it was true, as Professor Agassiz said, that fish was good brain food.

Mark Twain replied as follows: "Yes, Agassiz does recommend authors to eat fish, because the phosphorus in it makes brain."

So far you are correct. But I cannot help you to a decision about the amount you need to eat—at least, not to a certainty. If the specimen composition you send in is about a fair average, I should judge that perhaps a couple of whales would be all you would want at present. Not the largest kind, but simply good mudding-sized whales."

TRUE TO THE LAST

His companion bent over the dying man to catch the last faintly whispered words. The utterance came with pitiful feebleness yet with sufficient clearness:

"I am dying—yes. Go to Fannie. Tell her—I died—with her name—on my lips, that I—loved her—her name—always. And Jennie—tell Jennie—the same thing."

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Service Here With a Smile By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY IF IT BEARS THIS MARK OF PURITY = R = THEY SELL IT Dispensers of Cures and Good Will

Every resident of Torrance knows the Torrance Pharmacy, situated as it is, in the center of things, at the corner of Cabrillo and Carson. Fathers and mothers resort to this drug store. They know that the remedies put up by the registered pharmacists of the Torrance Pharmacy are absolutely reliable and would give the relief sought if it were humanly possible. The reputation of the store has flourished from the beginning. It is a store that is the friend of the whole family. Here is where father, hurrying to the roaring city, stops to get his smoke or his paper. Mother bought her new hairbrush here; the children go there for the goodies they get from counter and fountain. It is a place of much service, besides having an excellent prescription department. Here one can procure Kodaks, have developing work done, and a large line of drug sundries, stationery, confectionery, the A. D. S. and Nyal lines, and many other things that are required in our everyday life. A. W. Malone and his brother, J. F. Malone, are the proprietors of this well conducted pharmacy. The former has lived here six years and the latter three years. They are both native sons, having been born in Azusa, where their parents settled when Azusa had but six families. Both are public-spirited fellows and take a keen interest in the advancement of Torrance. Their clientele has grown to big proportions since the store was first opened to the public and the trade is constantly growing, thanks to the admirable manner in which they conduct the business.

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