1902

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1902

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1801. THE SUN 1902.

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For Which We Make NO CHARGE.

J. H. SIDES, Jeweler,
m'ch 16. OPPOSITE STAM'S HALL.

HE FEARED HE HAD LOST

When Wu Ting Fang, the famous Chinese Minister to Washington, irritable and somewhat forgetful from a severe cold, missed one day from the front of his cap the immense diamond he always wears there, he was dreadfully frightened. A friend pointed out that the statesman had inadvertently donned his turban wrong side before, and that the diamond was safe in the rear. Had Wu Ting Fang been wearing a Benson's Porous Plaster on his chest or back to cure his cold, he never would have doubted its location. He would have felt it doing its work,—warming and making flexible the torpid muscles, extracting the pain and soreness, promoting the free circulation of the blood, stimulating the skin and lungs to proper action, and so *dissolving* and banishing the malady. Thus we perceive, beloved friends, that

THE BIG DIAMOND ON HIS HAT

while a pretty thing to look upon, was of no practical use. But Benson's Plasters are supremely useful. They relieve and cure gout, rheumatism, neuralgia, colds on the chest, lame back, etc., so quickly and completely as to make you wonder how it can be. Better *now*,—well *to-morrow*; that's the way they work. Get the genuine. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

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all steel teeth, will wear longer than iron. PLOW TREES, all sizes and best of wood.

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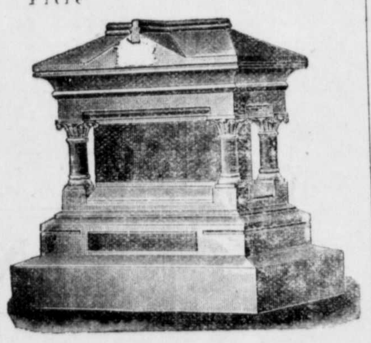

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WILLARD MEMORIALS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

art, business, reform—shall be prolonged and completed, and in so far, as in unwearied and unweariable devotion, the banded wives, the mothers, the sisters of this nation, by prayer, by health and dress-reform, by the upbuilding of the home and the school, by religious purity and church fidelity, and by political agitation shall work on, as the untiring sea chafes against the iron rocks till at last undermined they plunge into the deep, to contend against the drink curse and emancipate the enslaved millions who, like blinded Samson, toil in the prison mill of the Philistines, there Frances Willard shall have her eulogium, her monument, her fame and her exceeding great reward!

MRS. M. E. BROWN'S TRIBUTE.

The woman who has been called "the uncrowned queen of America," and greatest reformer of the nineteenth century, and whom all the world delights to honor, is well worthy of our tribute and immitation. She was ever on the alert looking for opportunities to rescue fallen humanity from the thraldom of sin, she sought Divine guidance in making her plans which have proven so successful in many departments of work. It is safer now to ride on railroads since we have secured the approbation of the companies to employ only sober men as engineers. A curfew law and an anti cigarette law has been secured for the protection of children; schools in the prisons for juvenile offenders, and religious services and sabbath schools in the jails and prisons; also reformations for boys and girls. Our L. T. L. is worthy of mention, with its thousands of total abstainers. Non-alcholic medication is another very important line of work. The family physician has been responsible for the downfall of many, with his prescription of alcholic and narcotics; and the mother who gives her babe soothing syrup is not wise in W. C. T U. methods.

The living monument we build is more valuable and enduring than granite, marble or precious stones. We are building, not only for time but eternity in the character of men, women and children. Eighteen millions of children are being taught the evil effects of alcohol on the human system. We believe with Frances Willard it is better to form than to reform. Her plan of work has forty different lines; her prophetic vision took in the situation and needs of the whole human family. Her executive ability and magnetism were marvels. Her energy and zeal were as great as the cause she had adopted as her life work. Having organized every State and Territory she stood on the Pacific slope and her prophetic vision reached out across the sea and a world's union was the result, after six temperace umissionaries had followed each other around the world; she had the pleasure of meeting the delegates in convention from may foreign countries. Then the Polyglatt petition was sent out to every civilized nation asking the rulers to abolish the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. It required courage and strong characters for this noble work. The queen of Madagascar bid them God speed and gave them one hundred dollars to help the cause. Kings and queens can make decrees while we have to wait on Congress and their constituency, who have not yet learned the lesson of self denial.

Our promoted leader was never discouraged at defeat, it acted upon her as a stimulant to greater effort. "A perfect woman nobly planned born to comfort and command." We are building according to her plans to rescue fallen humanity from the greatest curse of the world, the greatest hindrance to the cause of Christ and the success of the gospel. I have been asked why we call our W. C. T. U. the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, my answer was because the crusaders went out under the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and we have reason to believe he is still guiding us in preparing for the ushering in of His kingdom. We are building a spiritual structure in which there are thousands of living stones, Jesus Christ being the chief corner stone. MRS. M. E. BROWN.

In the Book Store.

"Here's an article," said the poet, "which says that poetry isn't read now."

"Yes; and I think I know the reason."

"Out with it then."

"It's because it isn't written!"

Then the poet said it looked like rain, but he hoped it would clear up ere long.
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

A Daily Thought.

(Edward Bulwer Lytton.)

It seems to me that the coming of love is like the coming of spring: the date is not to be reckoned by the calendar.

Danger of Colds and La Grippe.

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these deseases, we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous malady. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by M. A. Toulson.

A SAD INCIDENT OF THE PATTERSON FIRE.

How The Prayers of a Young Mother Were Answered.

The night of the great fire in Patterson, N. J., some one, frightened by the devouring wave of flame, moved a grand piano from his house and left it in a nearby graveyard.

The afternoon of that same day two people had been in the place and left a small white casket covered with flowers and tears. There had been no music in the brief burial service read in the chapel of the cemetery, for the couple were strangers—English people seeking a new home in a new country—and only stranger eyes were there to look upon their grief when the little girl died.

"If only some one was here to sing for Annie," the poor young mother murmured over and over again, the roses quite washed from her cheeks by her tears. "I believe I could bear it better to leave her here if there was someone to sing."

But there was no one to be secured at a moment's notice, and it had all been so unexpected and sudden. So the strong-shouldered young Englishman, with a mist of tears veiling his blue eyes, put his arm around her very tenderly and tried to lead her away. They were to take the train that afternoon, and he urged her to make haste. But she would walk a few steps and then turn back and stretch her empty arms toward that little grave, then throw herself into her husband's arms in an agony of weeping. Time after time she tried to go away, and the sexton who had taken up his spade, dropped it every time she looked around, and seemed to have nothing to do but gaze straight ahead of him into the bare branched trees. But when after much hesitation and many pauses to look once more, they went away, he brushed his rough sleeve over his sorrow-hardened eyes and fell to work to cover the little form with the kind earth.

Sadly the husband and wife entered the station and secured the tickets for Chicago. The woman was not weeping now, but something in her look was far more sad than tears. And her silence seemed so terrible to the man who loved her that he put aside his own grief and tried to make her talk of Annie.

"She loved music so much," she whispered brokenly, "and there was no one to sing just one little, simple song."

"She is singing now herself, moth,er" the man said with his deep voice trembling. "We must take comfort thinking of that."

Then they began talking of the child and repeating untiringly, the sweet, unimportant, precious things that mean so much to those who love and lose, until their hearts were breaking with longing to hear again, the soft, uncertain notes she use to sing when they were close enough to see the Heaven in her eyes and smile.

They took their train when it was called, silently, and stared out into the darkness of the night.

But in the city they had left behind them another tragedy was begining. Flames, shot with sparks, leaped upward to the sky, and little tongues of fire lapped fortunes up as kittens lap up saucers full of milk. The whole of the business section was imperilled, and on every side among the serious minded was terror and dismay. Only the young and thoughtless were untrobled; and late that night when a company of young folks were returning from a party and saw the piano in the churchyard they thought only of the novelty of the scene.

The huge triangle shone dark against the ruddy reflections of the fire, and stood with one leg over a little grave as horses sometimes stand above their fallen masters after a battle morning. The boys and girls were too gay to think of that, but something, maybe it was a mother's prayer, made one of the pretty lassies turn suddenly into the yard and up to the instrument. She motioned one of the company to open it, for it was unlocked, and then, when some one brought her a box to sit on she began to play a soft prelude and in a moment clear and sweet above the rush and clamor of the street, rose a sweet-toned voice singing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

The little group gathered about, stopped laughing, and the light showed that their faces had grown solemn and still. She finished the song, and then with some strange new feeling at her heart, and all unconscious of the little newly made grave just at her feet, began to sing "Asleep in Jesus, Oh! How Sweet!"

Softly, reverently, she sang it through, and then it was that on the westbound train the mother looked up suddenly into her husband's eyes and smiled.

"I don't know why it is, dear," she whispered, "but it has just come to me that it is all right; some way, it is all right."

They Were Rapid.

He bought a dozen fancy shirts—
Fast colors, every single one;
In fact, they were so very fast
That e'en the laundryman, agast
And speechless stood and watched them run.

Don't Fret.

Never mind th' glominess,
Never mind the rain;
Sun is just behind th' clouds,
An' bound t' shine again.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

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A FEW FEATURES FOR 1902

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