NOW AND THEN

SHARED

By Lucy Larcom

I said it on the meadow-path,
I say it on the mountain stairs;
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares.

The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze,
The light without us and within,
Life, with its unlocked treasuries,
God's riches are for all to win.

The grass is softer to my tread,
For rest it yields unnumbered feet;
Sweeter to me the wild rose red,
Because she makes the whole world sweet.

Into your heavenly loneliness
Ye welcomed me, O solemn peaks!
And me in every guest you bless
Who reverently your mystery seeks.

And up the radiant peopled way
That opens into worlds unknown,
It will be life's delight to say,
"Heaven is not heaven for me alone."

Rich by my brethren's poverty!
Such wealth were hideous! I am blest
Only in what they share with me,
In what I share with all the rest.

"The Vision of Sir Launfall," one of Lowell's famous poems, teaches the same lesson that of sharing. It tells of Sir Launfall, proud and cold living in his castle surrounded by luxury and many servants. But no poor came around the castle; because they knew that he had no sympathy with them; that only the rich and great were welcomed there

But Sir Launfall, like all the knights of that time, had a great ambition, and that was to find the Holy Grail, the cup which our Lord used in instituting the Holy Communion.

And so he started out on his quest, The sun was shining, and all nature seemed to smile on him even his horse, shared the joy with him.

A beggar held out his hand and asked for alms. He threw him a golden coin and rode on. But year by year, he sought the Grail in vain and he grew old in the search. His money was all gone and he know what it was to be hungry and cold. It was then it came to him how the poor had to suffer privation and want, and he felt ashamed that he had looked down upon them.

Finally he was reduced to eating a hard crust of bread. Just then a begga rcame to ask for food Sir Launfall made him sit beside him, and share his scanty meal when lo! the scene changed, instead of the beggar, his Lord stood, in shining raiment, beside him, And this is what he said:

'Tis not what we give,
But what we share;
For the gift without the giver is bare."
Who shares his meal feeds three;
Himself, his hungry neighbor and me."

And then Sir Launfall awoke.

It had all been a dream, his fruitless search after the Holy Grail, but he arose a changed man.

The doors of his castle were opened and anyone who came was welcomed, the poor, the ignorant receiving the same cordial greeting that the rich did, and he delighted in sharing his wealth with them.

Those who have to go themselves will know why it is that so many are going to the Court House these days, it is to pay taxes.

But what a fine place it is on comparison with the old building. Much larger quarters, well dressed up with fine floors, and colonial blinds at the windows, while the place where Court is held, instead of the close unventilated chambers is much larger, and is bright and airy. This of course adds ot the taxes and complaints that Kent pays the largest taxes on the shore is heard everywhere, but it is nice to feel that we have many more things to be thankful for; good roads, and protection beside the various improvements which are being added all the time.

The piracy on the Mediterraneum reminds one of what our country suffered from the same cause in the Mediterrean during the war of 1812, how the pirates from Tripoli would capture our vessels, making it perilous to engage in trade. It was then that Stephen Decatur, that dauntless sailor, conquered the Tripolitans, and did away with this piracy. Decatur's home in Washington is still standing. It was opened last spring for some charitable benefit. The house is beautiful, Antiques abound and there too, are the old slave quarters. A lovely walled garden is in the back of the house right in the heart of the city. On this occasion booths were erected there, tea was served by young girls in colonial dresses and the kitchen, over which Aunt Eliza presided, adorned as she was in bandanna handkerchief and big apron was a very popular place.

There were negro minstrels singing old plantation songs and playing the banjo, and it was easy to imagine that time had gone back a century, and that there was no great city just outside in connection with it. But there was a sadness too for in the Library was shown the place where Decatur died after being shot by a jealous husband, who saw his wife walking with his famous soldier.

WOMANS COLUMN

BROWNING'S LATER LOVE

The literary world is rather shocked at the discovery of a packet of letters which tells the sad story that Mr. Browning, two years after the death of his wife began taking notice again. This time it was with Miss Julia Wedgewood, a descendant of the famous potter, Joseph Wedgewood.

Miss Wedgewood, an author herself wrote to Mr. Browning about his poems and from that quite a correspondence ensued. For two years they wrote constantly to one another. Their taste were not the same, however, and many of their letters were filled with arguments especially after he had written his poem, "The Ring and the Dove." Miss Wedgewood did not approve of all the sentiments expressed in the poem and wrote to him quoting some of his wife's poems to show that she would have disapproved of it. Browning did not think so and held to his course. Afterwards she wrote to him telling him that her pleasure in his friendship had an intrepretation put upon it which she should not allow, and asking him to discontinue his visits to her. When one reads further of the fair Julia who was rather formidable and opinionated, he is glad that Browning was not successful in his suit, for he had been always so dominated by his wife who was so frail and delicate, that her will was law with him, and he missed much of the buoyancy of life.

MRS. IDA WOOD

In a small hotel off of Broadway, New York, there was a death a few weeks ago.

The attendants of the Hotel had seen the door closed, and seemingly no life within, so they burst open the door and there they found a poor wizened old lady lying dead on a pallet. The room was cluttered up with old trunks, bundles of papers and rubbish of all kinds. They found a name of a lawyer in some of the papers and sent for him. He came and found his old client, Mrs. Ida Wood. She was 93 years old. In her youth she had many friends and would drive around the city in a fine coach and team of horses.

Her husband was a very successful man and, at his death, left his whole estate to her.

Then her friends lost her. New York is a famous place to disappear in. She took a small room and year after year become more penurious, then she grew afraid of banks. When they began to search her room, there were beautiful shawls and treasures of great value. Money was everywhere in old paper bags, in pillow cases and in tin cans. She was very rich. Now four nephews have been found who hardly knew her and her great wealth will go to them.

Poor old Lady, denying herself of all the oomferts and necessities of life for the sake of gathering in money for others to spend.

She and her husband traveled abroad and she was presented at the court of Napoleon the third and saw a good deal of the Empress Eugenia. When she returned to this country her husband died.

Then it was that she began to fear the losing of her money. She lost all confidence in banks, and began to economize, living in a most penurious way. Year by year she grew more saving until she hardly allowed herself enough to eat. So she was lost to all her friends and relatives who almost forgot her existance.

A few years ago, a Miss Wendel died in the most populous part of New York. After long search, her connections were found and about sixty five heirs were found. History repeats itself again and again.

Roast Goose Or Duck

Clean, singe, draw goose or duck and prepare same as for a roast chicken. Cut open the gizzard, clean well and pull off the inner skin. Fry liver. Cut off point of heart, squeeze out the blood and cut open on one side. Season all with salt, pepper, ginger and rub over wth a little garlic, if desired. Stuff goose with a good dressing. Place in a roasting pan on a rack and set in hot oven 500 F. for one-half hour, reduce heat to 300 F.

If fowl is young and fat, have no water n the pan; if old, add a little water while basting. Cover pan and brown fowl on one side, then turn and brown on the other. Prick the fat skin with a fork from time to time to let the fat out. Roast from 1 to 4 hours or unil the meat on breast and legs s ender to the touch. Skim off most of the fat from the pan, add two tablespoons flour and 1 cup of hot water to make the gravy. Cover and keep hot. Serve hot with apple sauce. If goose is fat, stuff with an apple stuffing.

Salmon Stuffed Idahos

6 medium sized Idaho potatoes
1-3 cup hot milk
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups cooked salmon, flaked
1-3 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons butter

Bake the potatoes. When baked, remove from oven and split in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the potatoes, taking care not to break the shells. Mash the potatoes and add the milk, well beaten egg, salt, parika, cayenne, lemon juice, salmon and the onions which have been sauteed in the butter. Mix well, Refill potato shells, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven 350 F. for 20 minutes.

First Piano Patents

The first American patent on an upright piano was issued Feb. 12, 1800, to John Isaac Hawkins of Philadelphia, an Englishman. J. S. McLean of New Jersey, however, was granted the first United States patent for a piano, dated May 27, 1796.

STILL POND

Miss Ella Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ford and Mr. John Harris, son of Mrs. Evelyn Harris of near Betterton were quietly married last Thursday morning at the parsonage by Rev. Raymond Hallman. Mrs. James Collins and Miss Gladys Hackett accompanied them. They left Thursday afternoon for Baltimore where they will make their home. We wish to congratulate the bridal couple.

Miss Lucille Parr is spending sometime with Miss Louise Pennington and other friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Robinson and daughter, Phoebe, of Westminster spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Medders. Joan returned home with them after spending the summer with her grandparents.

Miss Anna Walters spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. William Ford of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Toulson, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark visited Rehobeth, Del., on Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Toulson, Miss May Price, of Philadelphia, Mr. Leonard Price, of Betterton, visited in Philadelphia, Mr. Leonard Price, of Betterton, visited in Philadelphia, on Thursday. Miss Price returned home after spending the week visiting with relatives here.

Miss Rebecca Hepburn, of Baltimore, was week-end guest of her sister, Miss Edith Hepburn. Miss Clara Lou Bell, of Baltimore, returned home Sunday after spending sometime with her aunt.

Mr. Galen Clark has returned home after spending the summer at Camp Red Cloud and visiting in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Vandegrift and family, of Wilmington, visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harper over the week-end.

Mr. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Durham spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giddens and family, of Wilmington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell on Sunday.

Miss Louisa Travers and Mr. Walter Davis visited Cambridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fellows and Miss Lucille Fellows, of Philadelphia, were guests of their parents, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and children, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston. Mrs. Ivie and children remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Mr. Clifton Hickman visited in Wilmington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thompson, of Philadelphia, visited with relatives here on Sunday.

Social aspects of modern civilization such as recreation and employment of leisure time will be featured at San Francisco's 1939 World Fair.

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Order Nisi

Josiah Blackway
versus
Anna R. Goodman, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 3041

Ordered, this 27th day of August, 1937, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in proceedings, made and reported by Stephen R. Collins, Trustee, under and by virtue of the authority contained in a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, dated July 23, 1937, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of October next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 20th day of September next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $1825.00.

True Copy,
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

Notice To Creditors

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, Maryland. In Equity No. 3041

Josiah Blackway
vs.
Anna R. Goodman, et al

Ordered this 23rd day of July, 1937, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the Creditors of William H. Blackway, deceased, be, and they are hereby directed and required to file their claims, with the proper voucher there unto attached and authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Kent County, on or before the 2nd day of October, 1937; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper or newspapers printed and published in Kent County, once a week in each of four successive weeks before the 2nd day of September, 1937.

THOS. J. KEATING,

True Copy:
Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

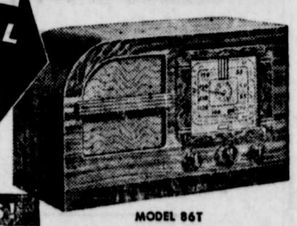
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sunk and the world looks punk.

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NOTICE

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BY
GEORGE A. HANSON

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