

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

William Wordsworth

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

Nature! How often the word is upon our lips. But what does it mean? What is Nature, and what is its message to us? William Wordsworth, who settled up his earthly accounts...



As an interpreter of Nature he took the step which Chaucer and Shakespeare took—er took—he explored the virtues which reside in the symbol, he described objects as they affected human hearts...

Foremost and alone as the poet of the common and the familiar, not indeed of the wit and merriment of things, but of the tenderness and thoughtful fitness in them...

Wordsworth was a student of Nature from the higher—perhaps we should say highest—levels, and his conclusions are correspondingly elevated. The "hymn," the half-witted, the soggy-minded, the mentally indolent, never made anything out of Wordsworth, and to the end of time never will...

It is retired as noonday dew, the fountain in a rocky grove, And you must love him ere to you He will seem worthy of your love.

It would be a grand thing for this mad, bustling, mercenary generation if it would dip a bit into "The Excursion," one of the most wonderful poems to be found in the libraries, some of it desert to be sure, but much of it oasis, immortally green and refreshing. To read "The Excursion" one needs to think, but thinking would not hurt this too trivial age, and the reward of this thinking would be a rich one.

Wordsworth's greatest piece of work is the little poem on "Intimations of Immortality," a masterpiece that every one should know by heart. Nothing finer was ever written by man. As another has said: "Whoever has recollections of his early years, whoever cherishes the hallowed dreams of youth, whoever has observed with thoughtful reverence the tastes, delights, affections and strange questionings of childhood, will appreciate this wonderful poem. One can no more read it without being made better by it than the thirsty man can take a cool drink of water without being refreshed by it."

And the "Ode to Duty," together with a dozen or so of the sonnets, would make a splendid prescription for this superficial, mammon-loving and not too spiritual generation. It is a hopeful sign of the times that the circle of Wordsworth's readers is steadily widening. Join the circle. It will do you good.

For the Afternoon Dance

Smart Designs Which Can Be Copied Without Great Expense



The gown above would be delightful in hem-stitched white charmeuse—with a bodice of "duster" plaid taffetas, buttoned with small ball buttons and a narrow sash of plaid. A deep red rose is tucked under the side of the wide hem-stitched mullin collar. The hat worn with this is white with a black velvet crown, and has a red rose tucked under the brim.—OLIVETTE.

The dress here has the new tunic with shoulder straps. This is of white serge and is worn over a blouse and accordion-pleated underskirt of white voile. The blouse and belt are lace with navy silk cord and the hat worn with it is all white, but could have a note of navy in it if desired.—OLIVETTE.

Scientific Work Arrested by War

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

One of the most curious side issues of the great war in Europe is the sudden arrest of a scientific investigation undertaken here under the auspices of the German emperor...



On July 2 Dr. von Plotow of the German Imperial Academy, Potsdam, arrived in New York and went at once to Far Rockaway, where he intended to spend about six weeks in studying the erosive effects of the ocean waves on the coast of Long Island.

tion of the sea that there are places, between Harwich and Walton, where extensive pastures of twenty or thirty years ago are now covered with sea water at every tide. On the Isle of Wight not so many years ago a fort stood at the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea. But its outer wall slipped down, followed by some of the inner walls, so that it has been necessary to dismantle the fort.

The great English Channel itself is believed to be the product of sea erosion. Formerly the British Isles were firmly connected with the continent, but changes of level led to the formation of the southern part of the North Sea, and then, as the geological writer has said, the North Sea waves battered the chalky neck lying between what is now England and Europe, while simultaneously the Atlantic assailed it from the other side, until the Channel was bored through.

Science for the Worker

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

"Will you explain the following apparent contradiction: What would a body weighing 200 pounds on the earth's surface weigh if placed 3,000 miles below the surface, the radius of the earth being taken as 4,000 miles? The answer in a text book is 12 2/3 pounds. And a mass weighing 1,000 pounds at the foot of a mountain carried to the top would 1 pound less."

fourth of 50 pounds. The attraction of gravitation varies directly with distance from the center to the surface of a sphere. The greater the distance from the center the greater the attraction until the surface is reached, where the attraction of the entire sphere upon a body equals 1. At a distance of 1,500 miles, as here given, from the center, the attraction would be one-fourth; at 2,000 miles, one-half; 3,000 miles, three-fourths, and so on out to the surface.

In the case given by C. M. F., the diameter of the sphere is 8,000 miles; radius, 4,000, and distance of body from center, 1,500. Then the quantity of matter in the central core, 2,000 miles in diameter, only exerts the force of attraction on the body, or one-fourth the force exerted if placed on the surface, where the force is that exerted by the entire mass of the sphere.

Do You Know That

The Netherlands still holds the record for the export of oysters. The average quantity exported and consumed during the season is said to be 6,000,000 a month. These figures show approximately the production of the large market gardens in Italy last year: Asparagus, 4,000 tons; artichokes, 71,000 tons; cabbages, 200,000 tons; onions and garlic, 91,000 tons; cardoons, celery and fennel, 33,000 tons; tomatoes, 630,000 tons; watermelons and cucumbers, 183,000 tons; fresh peas and beans, in shell, 75,000 tons.

Saturday will be an important day of merchandising for Omaha people. Next week, no doubt, our guests will receive the major thought and attention. Saturday then, for the home folks, we show these attractive offerings:

For Ball Preparations—We are showing chic and charming Party gowns. An attractive assortment from \$18.50 up. Important and exclusive models at \$50, \$69, \$87 and \$100.

A special lot of practical dresses of Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine and wool fabrics. The leading dark shades offered Saturday at \$20.00.

The season's first Special Pricing on Suits. We offer the choice of a liberal lot of latest arrivals in suits that should sell at \$30.00 and \$35.00 for \$25.00.

These garments are priced on such a basis as compels us to make a small charge for alteration.

Women's waists on sale Saturday. Some remarkably dainty. Models an accumulation in three lots, \$1.50, \$2.49 and \$3.98.

JUNIOR SECTION—Slim young figures are here provided with apparel appropriate in style and accurate in fit in Dresses, Suits and Coats.

Children's School Dresses of cotton materials, all ages from 4 years to 14 years. Priced \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Wool dresses, newest models; combinations of stripes and plain colors, at \$3 and up. We have a few autumn weights in children's coats we are going to close out Saturday at \$1.50 and \$4.50 each. They are worth two and three times that much.

CHILDREN'S HATS—The cutest you ever saw.

DRESS GOODS SECTION—The season of activity in wool fabrics. A splendid assortment secured in advance of the interruption of European commerce.

Some remarkable offerings—42-in. all wool crepe, all the new shades, 98c a yard.

42-in. crepe poplin, all the new shades, 98c a yard.

42-in. Premier crepes, all the new shades, \$1.25 a yard.

54-in. Granite weave, fancy tweed mixtures, \$1.50 a yard.

We have succeeded, by a very early order, in securing a full line of colors in the famous Ram-poer Cludda, a poplin weave of exceptional resiliency. Price \$2.00 per yard. All the new Plaids \$1.25 yd. up.

Sale of Party Gown materials. Dainty silk warp fabrics, which have sold up to 75 cents, Saturday 39c per yard.

LINGERIE SECTION—On sale Saturday an all-Jersey silk petticoat, with an adjustable top, for \$3.95. This is the one so frequently boasted of at \$5.00.

SILK SECTION—New weaves and designs. We are showing the famous Migel silks, Pussy Willow Taffetas, full line of shades. Quality Peacock and Quality Mexique Novelties.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear. Perfecting fitting, luxurious garments, possessing great durability, therefore economical—

Vests from \$1.50 up. Bloomers from \$1.98 up. Suits from \$3.50 up. SEE EAST WINDOW DISPLAY.

For Silk Stockings, Everyone Says Kilpatrick's—Note the complete range of qualities shapes and shades shown in center window.

Women's Gloves—Specials in Cham-oisette fabric, 29c, 50c and \$1.00. Kid Glove Stock—Our assortment is quite complete. There is a decided advantage in selecting now—future shipments, if obtainable at all, will be deficient in quality.

Stationery Section—Closing out sale several patterns of Place Cards, Candle Shades, Nut Cups; sold up to 75c, at 39c per dozen.

Hand painted dinner cards, sold for \$3.00, 75c per dozen.

Men's Section—New designs in fine percale men's dollar shirts. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer them Saturday for 85c each.

Store opens at 8:30. Shop Early.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Don't Be a Time Thief

By ADA PATTERSON.

A man stood beside a desk in the ante room of a suite of offices and indulged in silent musing. If ever a man was moved to kick and howl as he did in the remote period of his infancy, this one did. It was patent to everyone who waited in that ante room except the man who was causing it. He was telling a fish story. The fish story followed a snake anecdote. And that had been the successor of reminiscences of "when we were at school together, old fellow." All of which might have been pleasant at luncheon or at a club. In a business office it was a wicked violation of another's rights. A man's right to earn his and his family's living, and perhaps a little more, without molestation by time pilferers, is one that should have been mentioned among those listed in the "Declaration of Independence." If ever a man has a right to be "let alone," it is when he is at business. "Calls to renew acquaintance or to tell stories of old times are more than nuisances. They are irritations, exasperations, provocations to dark deeds.



Talking about one's self is an arduous waste of time in most cases. It is amazing how few care about our affairs and how little they care who do. Don't be a time thief. Respect the time of others as rigorously as you respect their pocketbooks. I have no more right

Give Your Children Nutritious Food

Children should eat meat sparingly. A great many mothers give their little ones too much meat, under the mistaken impression that it will make them strong. It might surprise you to know that a 16c package of Faust Spaghetti contains four times as much nutrition as one pound of the finest tenderloin steak. Easier digested, also. One of the finest meals you could give a child is a big plate of Faust Spaghetti and bread and butter.

Here's a chance to rut down the high cost of living by eating more Faust Spaghetti and less meat. Send for our new recipe book and find out how many fine, appetizing dishes you can make of Faust Spaghetti. Buy a package today—5c and 10c.

MAULL BROS. St. Louis Missouri

Advice to Lovelorn: By Beatrice Fairfax

Anonymous Letter Contemptible.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I received a letter a few days ago, which is giving me advice to keep away from the young man who I am going with. It puzzles me much, for it had no signature. It ended this way: "From your best friend." I'm sure that if she would be a true friend, she would at least have signed her name. I'm quite sure that it was a woman who wrote it, because it is in a woman's handwriting.

I think very well of this young man, but the person who wrote the letter has a very bad opinion about him, by writing that he is no decent man. So I do not know what I shall do, whether I should go with him or not. Do you think it is possible to find out who wrote that letter? Shall I still go with him? R. B.

An anonymous letter is generally sent by one who has not the courage to stand by their own opinion. Consequently their opinions are not worthy of attention. Show him the letter and tell him that you are too true a friend to listen to such a "whisper in the dark," and that you feel he has a right to try to trade his

contemptible enemy if he cares to do so. But don't let this letter influence you in any way. Just write its contents from your mind, and make the man feel that you are far above listening to such a slander.

Talk It Over with the Man. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have lost a very dear sister. Shortly before her death she willed me her diamond engagement ring. I would very much like to keep this ring, but hesitate for fear it is not exactly proper. Shall I accept this ring or return it to the young man? ANNE.

Tell the man who was engaged to your sister of the provision she made in her will. If you wish to keep the ring because it is a pretty piece of jewelry, I think it would be quite right for you to urge him to let you keep it. But you must abide by his decision even if it is not a generous one.

Your Fears Are Groundless. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl twenty-four years of age and considered good looking by my friends. I have known a young man of thirty-five years for the past eight months, and he has asked me to become his wife. He has a very prosperous business and is very ambitious, although very much in love with me. I am undecided as to if I fear he is too far above me in social standing and will possibly tire of me when my looks fade, as that is my only asset. My mother thinks he is a fine fellow and thinks he would make me an excellent companion. No man will tire of his wife if she has the ambition and cleverness to improve herself and keep up with him and his interests. Don't feel that your beauty is your only asset. Make the brains that you surely have count. Marry the man you love and forget the silly chimeras of social position.

A Forward Thing to Do. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am well acquainted with the manager of my place, who is six years my senior. He pays more attention to me than any other girl. He told me where he spends his evenings. By the way he spoke I understood that he would like to see me there and I said I ought only to have noticed him, but not to have stopped.

Will you kindly give your advice whether it was proper for me to stop off or not. If it was improper in some way that I could make up for the error? I feel very badly and wish your advice would be granted soon. By so doing this I will be much obliged to you. IMPATIENT.

You did a rather forward thing in going to the place where you know you would find the manager of your firm. Why not tell him simply and honestly that you misunderstood him and that you hope he did not misconstrue your coming in. Add that you happened to be going with a girl friend and that you merely intended to show your friendly spirit and not to be a nuisance.

Household Hints

To make white linen a good color add a squeeze or two of blue to the water in which it is boiled.

To render articles non-inflammable dissolve two ounces of alum in one gallon of cold water and use for rinsing.

Should the smell of burnt food permeate the house, immediately put vinegar on a bell, and the odor will be counteracted.

To wash lace squeeze in hot soapy water, then in cold. Dip in milk to stiffen it. Press on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

Fat or suet will keep sweet for a much longer time if separated from the skin, finely shredded and mixed with flour. Keep in a dry, cool place.

When ink is spilled on the carpet rub a cut lemon over the stain immediately, and the carpet, no matter how tight the color.

A good way of stiffening the bristles of hair brushes after washing is to dip them into a mixture of equal quantities of milk and water, and then dry before the fire.

When boiling soiled clothes try putting a slice of lemon in the pot and then boiling it with the clothes. This removes all the dirt and stains and makes the clothes nice and white.

In order to keep the coffee pot sweet and clean, put a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda into it, nearly fill it with water and let it boil for a little while. Then rinse thoroughly with several lots of warm water.