

Till St. James's Day* be come and gone,

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the smile of an angel.

ought to have 'a great hearty laugh every day.' The desideratum might be brought the wheels commence to revolve with lightning rapidity and help him along wonderfully. The great gain, however, is in the recovery, for as he slides back for A minister had preached an hour, then he remarked, 'Another wide field opens from the subject in another direction.' Just then the subject in another direction.' Just then an old darkey ejaculated, 'Please, Lord, shut up de bars.' an old Carrey choose of the bars.' A poor man, who had a gossiping wife, informed a friend of his 'as a great secret, that his wife went out of the house every day forty times to gossip with some of her neighbors, and that she remained out two hours each time. Ways he gains probably a toot or permanent more on each stroke, and it is easy to calculate how much more powerfully his antagonist must row to keep up with him. This explains why all the men Hanlan rows with are exhausted in the first mile." HANLAN'S PROFINS. Fever, Bilious Fever, Remittent or Inter-mitting Fever, Night Sweats or any disease that comes from Malaria or disordered Liver and Hot Suns? If so, pr cure a bottle of Green's Ague Conqueror, which is an acetic extract of strong tonic roots, combined with Sulphota of Mergeric etc. and anticitate "Don't you think he is a wonderful

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Yet nover has the here-heart That makes him king o' men Though at fra the pirm o' sorror Comes Love, the weft of life, Yet the sun shall shine, my Jea Through the mirky clouds asa

Through the mirky clouds sae rife And wha bides true to a that's true Wins mair than gowden gear, The balmy peace o'a heart at rest, And Love and Heaven sae near.

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ou may have hops, or you may have n He that goes to see his wheat in May, Comes weeping away.

You must look for grass on the top of the oak tree May-day is come and gone, Thou art a gosling and I am none.

As welcome as flowers in May. He who bathes in May Will soon be laid in clay

He who bathes in June Will sing a merry tu

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He who bathes in July Will dance like a fly.

A cold May and windy, Makes a fat barn and a findy. A hot May makes a fat chuich-yard

A swarm of bees in May Is worth a load of hay

A swarm of bees in July anot worth a fly ! A May flood-never did good.

If you look at your corn in May, You'll go home weeping away

If you look at the same in June, You'll come back in When the oak puts on his gosling gray, Tis time to sow barley, night and day.

Cast not a clout till May is out. When the elder is white, brew and bake

a peck ; When the elder is black, brew and bake a May rain kills lice !

*1st May.

RACKED BY INNUMERABLE PANGS, restless RACKED BY INVERBALL PANCE, restless ness by day, sleepless at night, rising unre-freshed in the morning, without appetite, and pestered by varying and perplexing symptoms, the dysupptic takes indeed a gloomy view of human existence. For him the zest of life seems gone. Heartburn, op-pression of the pit of the stomach, and the sitendant annoyances of constipation and billousness, combine to render him atterly wretched. But there is, if he will but take advantage of it, a reliable source of relief from all this misery. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspectic cure is,

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"Don't you think he is a wonderful noticing that he had a black eye, accosted him, and charged him with having been fighting. 'Please, sin' replied the soldier, 't was for that you engaged me.' 't was for that you engaged me.'

constitution. The trips across the ocean nearly killed him, and he suffers from palpitation of the heart and an affection It's a desp'r't thing, 'said old Smykers, 'a desp'r't thing, that ere young couple, who've been billin' and cooin' and makin' eyes at one another for a month, have now gone to the minister, and got a permit to see if they can keep it up for a life-time.
What do you suppose I'll look like whan
Statistical and the server and th "What do you suppose I'll look like when I get out of this?" indignantly inquired a fashionably dressed young lady of a conduc-tor of a fearfully over-crowded tramcar the other day. 'A good deal like crushed sugar, miss,' said the conductor. And the lady

other day. 'A good deal like crushed sugar, miss,' said the oonductor. And the lady stood up and rode four streets further with the smile of an angel. "It's a wonder the secret has not been 'Johnny, yeu don't know how proud I was to have you at the head of your class, dicovered before," the reporter remarked. "I don't think so," said Mr. Wildner. "Hanlan has made \$60,000 by it, and Was to have you at the head of your class, and now you have fallen back ever so far.' 'You are to blame for it, Ma !' 'How so. Johnny'' 'The Bible says, 'Pride goes before a fall.' Your pride went before mot before mot before at fall.' Your pride went before mot before mot before so the boy's mother's turn to feel stuck up.'

John Tamson, being in the band in a Sootch village, went down to the weekly practice as usual. The bandmaster asked bim casually how he was getting on 'Not very well,' was the reply. 'Ah, John,' ssid the teacher, 'your lips are a little too thick or lawing on a cornet.' 'An' div ya think the teacher. 'Soot This matchless compound.' practice as usual. The bandmaster asked him casually how /he was getting on. 'Not very well, 'was the reply. 'Ah, John,'ssid the teacher, 'your lips are a little too thick for playing on a cornet.' 'An'div ye think sir, 'said John ruefully, 'would my lips be too thick for the kettle dram ?' THE Noiseless Slate at Odell's Book Store. Fine Note Paper and Envelopes to match t Odell's Book Store. Firry thousand Envelopes cheap at Odell's Book Store

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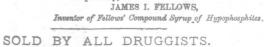
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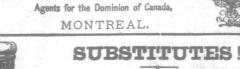


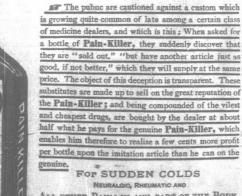
cise, country life, eggs and ale in the morning, tonics, Bourbon whiskey, cod-liver oil, various inhalents, but the trouble came more profuse and offensive. Night-sweats set in. Cold chills, diarrhoza, dyspaces, cough, blood-streaked expectorations, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, loss of memory, loss of ambition, accompanied by general prostration, showed themselve Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized corpuscles; the heart's action was feeble; the pulse intermittent; the stomach could not digest properly, so that flatulency and acidity was the result. Finding the symptoms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and, if possible, to cure it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the human body. For months I endeavored to amalgamate them before my efforts were crowned with success. I cannot speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I receiv

first my appetite increased ; the expectoration became easy, digestion better, the meres became more copious and less frequent; cold chills ceased; night-sweats lessened; I gained in weight; the hacking cough left me; refreshing sleep returned; my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month ; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strength for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my usual. I have no symptoms left denoting disease. The only n table sign during twelve months was the expectoration. Now that has stopped, and I consider myself well. The reader may ask, How do you know your difficulty to have proceeded from ulcerated or tuberculated lung ? I answer, In the most certain of all modes for ascertaining. In March last I coughed from the right lung a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, half the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority in Lung Diseases (Laennec) states is the result of tubercle, which has been cured Added to this, I had the leaden-colored, purulent, blood - streaked expectoration, and the opinion of one of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have experienced all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and have successfully combatted them, so that I do not despair of any case where there is left sufficient lung-tissue to build upon. I can only add that the mere monetaty consideration of increased sales would never induce me to publish this report, but a si care sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose misfortune I believe it villany to trifle. Respectfully,



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