

THOUGH ABSENT NOT FORTGOTTEN.

Handsome Presentation and Affectionate Address to Rev. Daniel Allen, of Goderich, from his North Easthrop Friends.

From the Stratford Beacon. Rev. Daniel Allen, the former esteemed pastor of the North Easthrop Presbyterian congregation, assisted his successor, Rev. Mr. Stewart, in the services connected with the communion on the last Sabbath in May, and on the evening of the following Tuesday a large deputation of the congregation met at the manse and presented the rev. and venerable gentleman with the following friendly and affectionate address, accompanied with a well filled purse. Owing to extreme fatigue Mr. Allen was only able at the time to return a brief verbal reply, but since then he has forwarded a written acknowledgment which is appended hereto. The election contest prevented the earlier appearance of the address and reply, but we venture to say they will be read with as much interest and be as fully appreciated as if they had appeared two or three weeks ago.

THE CONGREGATION'S ADDRESS. To the Rev. Daniel Allen, late pastor of the Presbyterian Church of North Easthrop. REV. AND DEAR SIR.—On behalf of the members and adherents of the Presbyterian congregation of North Easthrop, we, on this occasion of the temporary re-union of the congregation with yourself, take this opportunity of expressing our great gratification and unalloyed pleasure at seeing you present in our midst and at hearing your voice, which for seven and thirty years was familiar to us, giving utterance once more to words of wisdom and of earnest exhortation to each and all of us to follow in the footsteps of the meek and lowly Jesus, who once trod this earth, and whose mission was to seek and to save.

Although the period that has elapsed since you bade us farewell as a people has not been a very lengthy one, time has wrought a great many changes in our several relations. Faces, familiar faces, sir, to you, are not amongst us to-day. Some have betaken themselves to other portions of the vineyard, some are confined to their places of abode through bodily infirmity, while others have gone down to the dark valley of the shadow of death and have crossed the bourne whence no earthly traveller returns. And although your own eye is apparently as bright as of yore, your voice as firm as in days gone by, the same indomitable spirit prevails, and the "old man eloquent" displays the old-time fire and energy, yet your steps begin to falter, your head is not so erect as it once was, and your physical strength is evidently on the wane; evidencing clearly that the evening of your day is drawing nigh, that the shadows are lengthening, and that the darkness of night will soon be at hand. May the God of Jacob be the strength and mainstay of yourself and your partner in life, whilst traversing the distance that may yet lie before you in the remainder of your earthly journey.

Before we part—it may be for the last time—we ask you to accept this purse which contains \$180, not on account of its par value, but as a slight token of respect, and as a remembrance of the "days that are gone." We trust that yourself and Mrs. Allen will arrive in safety at your home on the shores of Lake Huron; and if your lives are spared this visit will become an annual one to this people. We trust and pray that the remainder of your days may be devoid of many of the ills, losses, and crosses, that are too often the accompaniments of frail man and woman whilst traversing through the vale of tears, and may we all live so, that we may with confidence look forward to the realization of the hope of meeting together again in the blessed "regions beyond" where parting is no more. On behalf of the congregation of North Easthrop, John Stewart, A. M. Fisher, Duncan Forbes, Douglass McDougall, Peter Stewart, John McTavish, Alex. Crerar, Donald Fisher, Daniel Kipper.

MR. ALLEN'S REPLY. DEAR FRIENDS.—Your very kind, tasteful, and heartfelt address just read together with the handsome present accompanying it, from the congregation of North Easthrop, so well and so worthily represented by your committee, has taken me quite by surprise, so much so that I am at a loss for words to express my thanks for such unlooked for kindness on the part of my late flock.

More than six and a half years have elapsed since the tie which bound us together for 37 years was dissolved. In that interval several of your number have been removed, either by death or by distance. A new tie has happily been formed which I hope and trust God will long continue to bless both to pastor and to people, and when I bade you farewell, you presented me with the price of a handsome gold watch and massive chain as a token of your regard. Yet notwithstanding all these facts, there is manifestly no diminution, to this hour, of esteem or affection on the part of my old charge.

During the earlier part of my ministry among you, it was not possible for you to give expression to your kindness by money-presents—for money was then scarce, and you were comparatively poor. But love will "do what it can," and your gifts from the fruits of the farm and of the dairy, were large and liberal, and so constant that, unlike more occasional benefactions, they flowed upon my household in a continuous stream. Then your gratuitous labors, time after time, in improving my property, when I had no means of doing so myself, did very greatly enhance its value. I must likewise add to all this, that you not only paid all that you promised, but on more occasions than one, presented me with small amounts remaining in the treasurer's hands; and above my stated salary, whilst meanwhile your freewill offerings never abated. My very first buggy was a donation from my dear people, and though that has long since perished—yet I held at present, and hope while I live to hold, other remembrances of the love and generosity of this congregation.

Above all things else, can I ever forget your deep, earnest, heartfelt sympathy with my afflicted family, in our great sorrow, ten years ago, when you

crowded a whole car travelling from Stratford to Goderich, to attend the funeral of our lamented Evan. Dear people, though absent in person how can I ever fail to be present with you in spirit sympathizing in all your sorrows and joys, as if they were my own—and pray that Heaven's best blessings may be yours in this world and the next. I congratulate you upon your possession of the excellent and accomplished pastor whom God has given you, no doubt, in answer to prayer. Long may he and his kind-hearted partner be spared in the next little manse, embosomed in tress partly of my own planting, with the best affections of an attached people ever clustering around it and its amiable inmates. I thank you for your kind wishes for Mrs. Allen and myself—and I accept this well-filled purse as a further expression of your unaltered, and, as I believe, unalterable affection for your old minister. D. ALLEN.

Stand Up Straight.

God fitted the great vital organs in your bodies to an erect spine. Do your shoulders ever stoop forward? If they do, so do the lungs, heart, liver, and stomach fall down out of their natural places. Of course they can't do their work well. To show you how this is, I will tell you that when you bend forward you can only take about half as much air in the lungs as you can when you stand up straight. As I have said, God has so arranged the great organs in the body that they can't do their duty well except when the body is straight. Oh, how it distresses me to see the dear children, whom I love so much, bending over their school desks, and walking with their head and shoulders drooping! My dear children, if you would have a strong spine and vigorous lungs, heart, liver and stomach, you must, now while you are young, learn to walk erect.

If one of my children were about to leave this country for Japan, never to return, and were to come to me and ask for rules to preserve his health, I should say: "I am glad to see you, and will give you four rules, which, carefully observed, will be pretty sure to preserve your health." He might say to me: "Four are a good many; give me one, but the most important one, and I promise not to forget it." I should reply: "Well, my dear child, if I give you but one, it is this: Keep yourself straight, that is, sit up straight; walk up straight; and when in bed at night, don't put two or three pillows under your head as though intent on watching your toes all night; and I believe that in this I should give the most important rule which can be given for the preservation of health and long life." [Dr. Dio Lewis.

How to be Handsome.

Most people would like to be handsome. Nobody denies the great power which any person may have who has a handsome face, and attracts you by good looks even before a word has been spoken. And we see all sorts of devices in men and women to improve their looks.

Now, all cannot have good features—they are as God made them—but almost any one can look well, especially with good health. It is hard to give rules in a very short space, but in brief these will do:—

Keep clean—wash freely. All the skin wants is leave to act freely, and it takes care of itself. Its thousands of air holes must not be closed.

Eat regularly, and eat enough—not too much. The stomach can no more work all the time, night and day, than a horse. It must have regular work and rest.

Good teeth are a help to good looks. Brush them with a soft brush, especially at night. Go to bed with cleansed teeth. Of course to have white teeth it is needful to let tobacco alone. All women know that. Washes for the teeth should be very simple. Acid may whiten teeth, but it takes off the enamel and injures them.

Sleep in a cool room in pure air. No one can have a cleanly skin who breathes bad air. But more than all, in order to look well wake up mind and soul.

When the mind is awake the dull, sleepy look passes away from the eyes. I do not know that the brain expands, but it seems so. Think, and read, not trashy novels, but books and papers that have something in them.

Men say they cannot afford books, and sometimes do not even pay for a newspaper. In that case it does them little good, they feel so mean while reading them. But men can afford what they choose. If all the money spent in self-indulgence, in hurtful indulgence, in books and papers for self-improvement; we should see a change. Men would grow handsome, and women too. The soul would shine out through the eyes. We are not meant to be mere animals. Let us have books and read them, and sermons and heed them.

Is offered for any case of Catarrh that can't be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. Price 75 cents. For sale by George Rhyms, sole agent for Goderich. 1843-3m

GOLD—Is excellent for filling decayed Teeth; but "TEABERRY" prevents the decay, makes them white, and make people lovable. 5 cent samples.

For the Ladies.

Black and white together is fashionable in millinery. A woman's heart is the only true place for a man's likeness. An instant gives the impression, and the age of sorrow and change cannot efface it.

Patent-leather moccasins with favour for ladies' summer shoes, not because it is cool, but because it is not affected by moisture at the seaside, and is easily cleansed of dust.

Visiting bonnets are small, and are generally the capote. The little head-dress has come out in all the fashionable straw braids, but the preference seems to be for the capote of lace.

The large Mother Hubbard cloaks have been made part of the summer outfit of many ladies who want a light wrap that will cover them, and yet look more dressy than an ulster or waterproof.

Keep a cup of powdered borax on your washstand; it will do wonders in the way of softening the skin. If you have been working in the garden or doing things about the house which have tended to make your hands rough, when you wash them dip your fingers in the borax, and rub your hands well with it.

The range of outdoor garments is very wide, and adapts itself to varied tastes and necessities more than ever before. All sorts of garments are worn, from the "Mother Hubbard," which envelops the figure, and the ulster, which protects it, to the prim cape of netted silk and chenille, straight, yet elastic, which adapts itself to the shoulders.

Jackets which fit closely like a basque are worn with the made-up silk or satin skirts, which are an English fashion, but are becoming popular here. Twin-colored cloth jackets, of light texture, are most useful for seaside or mountain wear, and are faced with silk or satin of the felle shade, and finished with old coin or imitation coin buttons.

A very convenient and pretty bag is made like the old-fashioned long purse, and can be used for sewing, knitting, or even for a scrap bag in the sitting-room. It is made of cashmere, silk, or even a bandana hankerchief, and is fastened with two bone harness rings. One end is left square, with a tassel at each corner, the other end is drawn together, and has one large tassel on it.

Adulterated Tobacco. A pamphlet has been published, showing that in Germany thousands of tons of beet leaves are transformed into tobacco. In some places chicory and cabbage leaves make the fragrant weed. An English chemist found a stuff sold for tobacco was the leaves of a diaphoretic plant. It has been impossible to sell the plant as a drug, and it had been turned into tobacco to save loss.

Another writer informs everybody, or wants to, that chemists have an important place in tobacco factories. Fifteen factories in New York employ chemists to "flavour" cigars. They can not do much with the wrapper, but they can "heighten and develop" the fillings. It is a relief to know on the authority of writer quoted that opium is not used, although it used to be formerly, in England, but stringent laws broke the practice. The substances used to flavour tobacco are numerous. Every manufacturer has his own formula. Vanilla is the most common. This is employed in the form of an alcoholic tincture to flavour fillings. It is said that few cigars are free from vanilla. Its effects are not harmful if not used to excess. The tonka bean and balsam are used in the same way for the same purpose. Cedar oil is also introduced. The best imitator of the tobacco flavour is valerian. Valerian and vanilla are the most valuable chemicals now in use by tobaccoists. By their use the poorest stems may be converted into fair tobacco. In cigars enter not only valerian and vanilla, but cascarrilla bark. To make cigars turn, ammonia is used, and they are soaked in saltpetre. The latter is injurious and makes young men old with dispatch. The object of its use is to cause the cigar to burn freely. It has been noticed by some smokers that an intoxicating effect has been produced by some cigars. This is produced by dipping the fillings in a solution of sulphuric ether and bromide of potassium. When it is known that New England rum is used with vanilla and valerian, it is nothing to wonder at that the cigars so treated produce intoxication. We do not name the brand that is treated with New England rum. If we did, the demand would exceed the supply. To make tobacco, or aid in its adulteration, such other things as potato leaves, sugar, potash, tamarinds, aniseed, gum and various oils not heretofore mentioned are used to a greater or less extent. In New York alone, 826,666,000 cigars are made annually, besides 229,800,000 cigarettes, and twenty-five thousand persons employed.

AFTER 4 SEASONS' TRIAL. JAMES HEALE'S Condensed Fire Kindlers are the best in use, doing away with coal oil or shavings. Each kindler will burn seven minutes, long enough to ignite hard wood. They are made from the best white resin and will not soil ladies' hands. Sold at TWENTY CENTS PER HUNDRED. No difference in price for quality.

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PIANOS, ORGANS or SEWING MACHINES will find it to their advantage to call at once as this is a GENUINE clearing sale.

J. W. WEATHERALD. 1829-41.

A MAN



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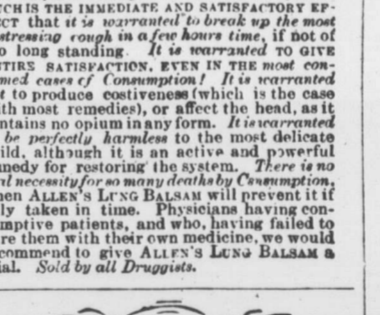
A New and Direct Line, via Seneca and Kenosha, has recently been opened between Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Baltimore, Annapolis, Augusta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Kansas City and St. Paul and intermediate points. All through Passenger Travel on Fast Express Trains. Tickets for sale at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada. Please check through and rates of fare always as low as competitors that offer less advantages. For detailed information, get the Maps and Folding Great Rock Island Route, at your nearest Ticket Office, or address: R. S. GABLE, E. S. Y. JOHN, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Mgr., Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt. CHICAGO.

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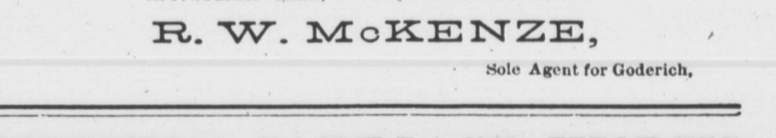
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