

Carleton Place

VOL. XIV.

CARLETON PLACE, C. W., APRIL 13, 1864.

No. 31.

PLANT FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Plant flowers; yea, flowers. What care or cost shall the generous hand deny. These stately symbols of all we've lost, And all we seek on high. Flowers to carry the breath of spring To windows, and walls, and eaves; Flowers, what sorrow in heart or wing But shatters among their leaves.

Plant fruit; yea, fruit, in no rugged hole. To creep the slug-worm's trail; But wait as the patriot's unbought soul, And dwell in the cream of soil. Fruit, to temper the woman's ruth; To soften the summer's rage; Fruit to lighten the morn of youth And mellow the eve of age.

Plant fruit and flowers—yea, dowers and fruit, The loquacious may be bold and cold, But subtle shrewdness at the bottom, In turning thy tail to gold. Who follows thy footsteps blindly, Not sleeps when thy labors cease; Heed the wilderness, glad for thee, In blossoming like the rose.

Brainwork and Longevity.

It is a common saying that the more the brain works, the longer the life. This is a truth which has been proved by the experience of many nations. The ancients were fond of brainwork, and they lived long. The moderns are fond of brainwork, and they live long. The ancients were fond of brainwork, and they lived long. The moderns are fond of brainwork, and they live long.

The Wrongs of the Stomach.

In most of the early literature is to be found a dialogue between the Body and the Soul, in which each accuses the other of their mutual perdition, recapitulating the offenses which have been committed. Something similar might be written, with good effect, dividing the imaginary conversation between, let us say, the Stomach and the Man, and making an attack of gout the subject of their recriminations. The man might accuse the stomach of having done its duty so badly that he is tormented with a burning fire in his extremities, which will neither let him eat, drink, walk, nor rest. The stomach might plead justification, and say that she had lighted the said fire as the only means of getting a moment's rest from an intolerable task-master. Again the man might complain that he had lost all enjoyment of life, that his spirits were depressed, his mind gloomy, his appetite gone, his once fine muscular system reduced to flabby indolence; that his food did him more harm than good.

Painful Accident.

It is our painful duty to say the Oude Gazette) to record the sad accident that happened to an officer of the 15th Bengal Cavalry, while out shooting fourteen miles from cantonments. After enjoying their sport throughout the morning, the sportsman had rested for fifteen minutes, and was just rising to begin shooting again, when one of them—Major Gough—called for some one with stronger fingers than his own to come and draw back the safety guard of his rifle trigger. He was at the time seated on the ground, with the butt of the rifle resting on his thigh; the muzzle in the air, and pointing across a field. One of the others went to help him, and a few moments later Mr. Cochran, who was just lighting a cigarette, moved to give him aid, lighting as he did so before the rifle. At that very instant the hammer, that had apparently been resting on the bolt, fell on the eye, and the officer fell on the spot.

DITARY OF THE WORKING CLASSES.

A great deal has been written on the subject of the food for the working classes, and a great many suggestions for its improvement have been made, which dietetic experience and progress in science afterwards proved to have been injudicious. Nothing is more common at the present time than the recommendation of pseudo-scientific or semi-scientific men to increase the amount of nitrogen in the food of the laborer. Supplement, say these wise-acres, the bread which the workman eats, and which is deficient in nitrogen, with the highly nitrogenous substance meat. They also recommend the poor man to invest his money in brown bread, because it contains a higher proportion of nitrogen than is found in the white loaf, and to leave the latter to the rich, who prefer quality to quantity. But

Shocking Tragedy.

A HUSBAND AND WIFE PERISHED IN ONE NIGHT. The tragic end of many a wretched victim of the demon Intemperance is a matter of daily record, yet though horrible and numerous are the warnings, there is apparently no diminution of the fearful evil, and it now becomes our turn to add two more to the appalling list. The victims in this instance are William Holiday and his wife, residents of the Township of Montague, a little below Smith's Falls. The incidents in connection with their wretched end we will endeavor to give in as connected a manner as possible. It appears that both parties were on Monday in Smith's Falls, where the husband had partaken freely of liquor, and before leaving was observed to be in a high state of intoxication; his wife—a woman much liked, and generally respected in Smith's Falls—was also observed to be in a high state of intoxication. It is supposed that she had participated in her husband's drunken orgies. Proceeding homeward they reached a field in the neighborhood of the house and they sat down on a pile of stones where they were heard by one of the members of the family of their neighbor, Elijah Lomax, the husband appearing to be angry and the wife weeping. Suspecting the state of matters, and supposing it some slight quarrel between them, he refrained from approaching, and thought little more of the matter until the following morning. Impelled by curiosity he then visited the spot, and to his horror found Mrs. Holiday lying on the ground a few yards from the pile of stones apparently dead. Assistance was promptly got; but by the appearance of the body considerable time must have elapsed since the fatal deed was done. A bottle partly filled with whiskey was found by the side of the body, and it is supposed that the husband had been expected under the circumstances. No external marks of violence were observable. Notices were instantly despatched to the Coroner Dr. Burdick, who immediately impelled a jury to hold an inquest. While all this was going on the dark scene was undoubtedly enhanced by the discovery of the body of the husband a short distance off in a pool of water. Wandering about he had evidently staggered or crawled into it, and been unable to get out. The pool was simply an accumulation of surface water, varying from three or four to ten inches in depth, and in the deepest part of this he was found lying on his back, the whole body with the exception of the face being covered with water. At the inquest which was held on the examination of the witness elicited nothing more than we have above narrated; and in accordance with the facts, the jury returned a verdict of "died from intoxication and exposure."

FEEDING THE RICK.

There is one item in connection with the rick which is of untold value; more, and better, and purer nutriment is obtained by a sick man's stomach from a smaller amount of food than from a larger; from one ounce, than a dozen. The simple ounce may be thoroughly digested, hence all the blood it makes is perfectly pure, in full of strength and life; while the pound, by ag more than the stomach can take care of, is imperfectly digested, and thus makes an imperfect blood material; hence can impart no radical, entering strength. But this is not all; this imperfect blood is mixed as soon as made with the whole blood of the body, and so that extent renders the entire mass impure. In all ordinary ailments and accidents, secure quiet of body, composure of mind, pure water, and simple food at regular intervals, is a little hungry all the time.—*Journal*

A RECREANT CANADIAN.

The following correspondence discloses a most degrading fact in connection with the career of a man who lives in our country, a true patriot, and a worthy son of Canada. Mr. Wilkes was well known; shrewd and active, he thrust himself into public notice, and twice aspired to a seat in the Legislature. He has belonged to all parties, but was never regarded as disloyal or traitorous to his native country. His correspondence, however, reveals a change. It speaks for itself.

[To the Editor of the Spectator.]

MR. EDITOR—I enclose you the copy of a letter from Mr. George S. Wilkes, long a prominent citizen of Bradford, and once in Mayor, now residing in Canada, and written to a late non-commissioned officer of the 30th regiment, who had recently bought his discharge.

It is an evidence of the multiplied means used by Federals to procure men in Canada. The promise of \$13 per month, Yankee money equal to about \$8 Canadian, must be particularly interesting to those who suppose it will pay to be a Yankee soldier.

We need scarcely add that the "offer" was treated with "silent" contempt.

March 31st, 1864.

BRADFORD, 18th Feb., 1864.

MY DEAR SIR—I can make you an offer of a lieutenancy in either cavalry or infantry U. S. A. That is if you can furnish thirty-two men for the service. These men will receive \$525 Cavalry, \$150 down, \$150 when they get to the front, and the rest in instalments. Pay Lieutenant \$100 per month; sergeant \$17 to \$23; corporal \$15; private \$13 per month. I should think you could raise thirty-two fellows in Bradford and in neighborhood easily. Of course they would have to come here to enlist. If you could get half in Bradford I could help you to get the rest here.

Yours truly,

GEO. S. WILKES.

SINGULAR DETECTION OF POISON.

Paris has recently been much excited by a supposed case of poisoning, and a singular discovery of evidence of the crime. A woman died under the care of a homoeopathic physician—Dr. Courty de Laponneraye. The Judge of Instruction—the officer charged with the investigations preliminary to the public trial—went to the house of the deceased woman to inspect the room in which she died, but with no fixed idea as to what he should discover there, nor as to whether he should discover anything at all. He perceived some faint spots on the floor, and found, on inquiry, that they were made by the dejections of the sick woman. He ordered the floor to be scraped at the places stained, he carefully collected the scrapings and submitted them to the examination of competent chemists, and these scrapings are going to cost the prisoner. They contained digitaline, the active principle of the *digitalis purpurea*, or purple fox glove, one of the most deadly poisons of the "Materia Medica," and which acts by diminishing the heart's action. To show the wonderful power of this medication, the *digitalis*, as prepared by Homolle and Quereau, the preparation now principally in use at Paris, is given in doses of one or two milligrammes, or say of one grain, for fifteen days.

The chemists commenced their investigations by giving small quantities of the scrapings to animals, all of which died in a way to suggest poisoning by digitaline. They then selected the frog for the test experiment, because the heart of this animal, when laid bare, continues to beat normally. The test was made on three animals; the heart of the first one was laid bare, and continued its contractions and dilatations as if nothing had occurred; on the naked heart of the second one a minimum of a solution of digitaline was dropped; the heart commenced to beat slower and slower; presently its pulsations ceased entirely, and the animal was dead. On the heart of the third frog they placed a small quantity of the scraping; the heart of this animal, and they produced exactly the same effect as the drop of pure digitaline; the heart's pulsations slackened by degrees, and presently the animal was dead.

These interesting experiments were made before the Judge of Instruction, and will be repeated before the jury at the trial. Until they were made the prisoner was indifferent and even joyous; he knew that there was no chemical test for the poison he had used; he had taken care to remove the contaminated linen, and to wash his hands; he had, according to the doctor's directions, counted on the spots on the floor, nor on the

LETTER FROM DR. LIVINGSTONE.

Most of our readers would doubtless see with regret, the paragraph which has been going the round of the Provincial press, to the effect that Dr. Livingstone had been murdered, or according to another account, badly wounded by the natives of the Lake Nyassa country. The public have been anxiously waiting further tidings, and hoping that the above report would prove altogether unfounded; and it affords us sincere pleasure to be able to state that this is the case. We have been favored with a letter received from Dr. L. by his brother, John Livingstone, Esq., of Listowel, County of Perth, on Monday last, furnishing us with some of his latest intelligence from the expedition.

Curiosities of the Ocean Bottom.

Mr. Green the famous diver tells singular stories of his adventures, when making excursions to the bottom of the ocean. He gives some new sketches of what he saw at the "Silver Banks" near Hayti:—

"The banks of the coral on which my divers were made, are about forty miles in length, and from ten to twenty in breadth. On this bank of coral is presented one of the most beautiful and sublime scenes the eye ever beheld. The water varies from ten to one hundred feet in depth and is so clear the diver can see two or three hundred feet when he is submerged, with but little obstruction to the sight. The bottom of the ocean in many places is as smooth as a billiard table, and in some places the coral columns, from ten to one hundred feet in diameter. The top of these more lofty support a myriad of pyramidal pendants, each forming a myriad more; giving the reality to the imaginary abode of some water nymph. In other places the pendants form the most beautiful and sublime scenes the eye ever beheld. The water varies from ten to one hundred feet in depth and is so clear the diver can see two or three hundred feet when he is submerged, with but little obstruction to the sight. 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