

The Poet's Corner.

Be as thorough as you can. What's for you find to do. Don't boys with all your might. Never be a little true. Or a little in the right. Trifles even lead to Heaven. Trifles make the life of man. So in all things. Great or small things. Be as thorough as you can.

The Fashions.

Painters now larger. Manchon is the new name for the muff. The latest form of the train is oval and detachable. Velvet dresses are beginning to come in fashion. Many garters and plaes take place of the crinoline. Trains are again in favor for use and evening dresses. India shawls are prettily employed in the drapery of dresses. The most fashionable women are trying to make garters fashionable. Skirt draperies are arranged high both on the hips and the back. Lace is the most fashionable of all trimmings for evening dresses. Square-necked Pouter chemises are more in demand than any other. Raised laces, showing the pearls of flowers in additional pieces, are in demand. Sooties du bal of white plush are seen among the handsomest evening wraps. Collars, excepting those for morning wear, are all made exceedingly large. Rose color, white, and silver are much admired in combination for evening dress. Black satin remains a favorite material for handsome dinner and reception dresses. Lace, if black, is considered suitable for second mourning on the other side of the water. The tendency to increase the size around the hips is a marked feature in the newest costumes. Large collars frequently have a white cravat bow of lawn or mull, edged with lace, tied in front. Valenciennes, real or imitation, remains the popular lace for fine chemises and other fine underwear. Collars for morning wear are straight bands of linen fastened in front with a small gold button or stud. Black lace and fine jet are the approved trimmings for the handsomest black satin dresses for evening wear. In breakfast caps of lace and muslin the variety in shape is indefinite, but Fanchon and the Nocardandy have the preference. Many of the large collars are of white cream or pale tinted satin Surah, shirred up around the neck and edged with a wide ruffle of lace. Silver gauze, dotted with silver heads, makes a lovely evening-turban for a lady no longer young, but who has preserved her complexion. The corset, or fatheringale, forming two full muffs or paniers attached to a pointed antique waist, has been revived by French dressmakers. A new dress material just brought out by the French is a woolen stuff with a plain ground, on which heads of animals are embroidered or printed. Large collars may be round or pointed, and of the Girardin, Robespierre, Dauphin, Roi de Rome, or King Charles shape, just as the wearer chooses. Silk handkerchiefs, in every combination of color and shade, are used in various ways as jabots, sular collars, breakfast caps, and gypsy and creole kerchiefs. All trains, no matter how rich and heavy, are lined with white crinoline muslin, and protected and adorned with a balance of lace and muslin or lace alone. Worth and Douzeau both place garlands of flowers—artificial, of course—around the shoulders of the coronas of ball dresses, forming a heading for the berth. Toques and turbans, Rembrandt, Vanddyke, Rubens, and Devonshire hats, fanchon, cottage, Directory, and poke bonnets, are all fashionable, and all are worn by fashionable women. Old-fashioned muffs are discarded for pretty fanciful manchons of silk, plush, satin, and velvet, trimmed with lace, fur, jet embroidery and tassels, and sometimes artificial flowers and feathers. Moorish head-dresses in loosely folded turban shapes, adorned with real or imitation jewel ornaments and made of materials to suit those of the dress, are worn with elegant evening toilets. The question as to why there is so much wife-beating in England, elaborately asked and elaborately answered in a metropolitan newspaper the other day, has just had a very simple reply given to it at Liverpool. It was stated in the police court that when a wife-beater was charged with having assaulted his wife he ejaculated interrogatively "Can't I do what I like with my own wife?" This expostulatory observation lets in a flood of light upon the views which men who beat their wives take of the positions and functions of the mothers of their children, notwithstanding that there is nothing in ecclesiastical or civil law to entitle man to class his wife in the category of domestic animals. In the case in question the poor woman was knocked down and kicked about the body, and the magistrate vindicated the supremacy of British law by fining the inhuman husband forty shillings.

Fun and Fancy.

Spurgeon says that when you meet a mad dog you should never argue with him, unless you are sure of your logic. It is better to get out of his way, and if anybody calls you a coward you need not call him a fool—everybody knows that. A sharp rejoinder is an arrow that buries itself in the target. A gentleman who took to medicine late in life said to his friend: "You know the old proverb that at forty a man must be either a fool or physician?" "Yes," was the reply, "but doctor, don't you think he can be both?"

Wanted.—A modern young lady's forehead. The editor of this column, not having seen one for several years, is willing to pay a fair price for a glimpse at the genuine old article. No banded or otherwise mutilated specimens wanted.

FRUITS.—Says a contemporary: When you see a fellow passing as a newspaper attaché, and endeavoring to sponge banquet and other tickets, put him down as a fraud. Regular reporters and editors, while proud of their profession, have too much sound sense to make fools of themselves. If they had not they could not get work for two days on any respectable newspaper.

A country journalist utters this mild protest: A doctor will sit down and write a prescription; time, five minutes; paper and ink, one fourth of a cent; and the patient pays \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, as the case may be. A lawyer writes ten or twelve lines of advice, and gets from \$10 to \$20 from his client. An editor writes a half-column puff for a man, pays a man from fifty cents to \$1 for putting it in type, prints it on several thousand papers, sends it to several thousand people, and then surprises the puffed man if he makes any charge.

Carl Schurz in an address recently said: "Look at the Congress of the United States, the greatest body in America. You listen to the discussions and you ask, how many of the Congressmen ought to be there or are competent to represent their country and constitutions? Many of them sit there in blank silence and simply vote. I remember reading of an amusing incident in a Washington paper. A certain Congressman wanted to make a speech in a hurry on finance. He went to a well-known bookseller and asked him if he had 'John Smith on Finance.' The bookseller replied that he had not, but had Barnum on 'How to Make Money.' 'Well,' said the Congressman, 'I guess that will do,' and he went to work and made his finance speech. The system is demoralizing the country, making men mere tricksters and has driven many a good man out of office or obtained their refusal to enter."

Salt is a symbol of fidelity. A man who has partaken of salt with you is bound to you by the laws of hospitality. Bread and salt eaten at a confirmation of a treaty signifies that all parties are bound to keep the treaty. Salt is also an emblem of desolation. In ancient times, conquered cities were always sown with salt. In Scotland and Ireland it was formerly considered to represent the incorruptible spirit, and was always laid above the heart of a corpse. It was also the custom, when all the household of a nobleman dined together, to place a large salt cellar in the middle of the table, as a boundary of distinction between the family and the menials.

A great many people are troubled with cold feet, which is invariably caused by a sluggish circulation of the blood. A few doses of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters will soon produce a free circulation of the blood and stimulate and tone the system. Sold in large bottles at 50 cents. Geo. Rhyas agent for Goderich.

Club Rates For 1882.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Rate. Includes Signal and Globe (\$2.25), Signal and Advertiser (2.50), Signal and Mail (2.25), Signal and Rural Canadian (2.25), Signal and Canadian Farmer (2.25), Signal and Canada Presbyterian (3.00).

No Hesitation. Bishop Gilmore, of Cleveland, Ohio has used the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and highly. He writes about it as follows:—I am pleased to say that the use of St. Jacobs Oil has benefited me greatly, and I have no hesitation to recommend it to all as an excellent curative.

The United States Treasury Department.

Hon. Thomas B. Price, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. U. S. A., recommends St. Jacobs Oil as the most wonderful pain-relieving and healing remedy in the world. His testimonial is endorsed by some of the head officials of the Treasury Department who have been cured of rheumatism and other painful complaints by it.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil

Is at the head of the list for all purposes of a family medicine. It is used with unprecedented success, both internally and externally. It cures sore throat, burns, scalds, frost bites; relieves, and of-ten cures asthma.

Sure Cure for Cough.

The most reliable remedy for a cough or cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore throat, weak lungs and all bronchial troubles, is Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Price 25 cents.

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of post-masters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws: 1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers for payment.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper has been discontinued or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.

3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

No article ever attained such unbounded popularity in so short a time as Burdock Blood Bitters, and that too during the existence of countless numbers of widely advertised bitters and blood purifiers. It is evident that this medicine begins its work at once, and leaves no desirable effect unattained.

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Never was there such a rush for Drug Stores as is now at ours for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's News Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons afflicted with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at your drug store.

Woman's True Friend.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can deny, especially when assistance is rendered when one is sorely afflicted with disease, more particularly those complaints and weaknesses so common to our female population. Every woman should know that Electric Bitters are woman's true friend, and will positively restore her to health, even when all other remedies fail. A single trial always proves our assertion. They are pleasant to the taste and only cost fifty cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and particulars free. Address H. HALLETT & Co. Portland Maine.

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HURON COUNTY DIRECTORY. THE NEW DIRECTORY FOR HURON COUNTY, LUCKNOW AND KINCARDINE is now ready. It contains the name of every Farmer and Householder in the County with their Post Office addresses. The most complete work ever issued.

Agents Wanted. LIBERAL COMMISSION. LONDON PUBLISHING CO., London, Ont. Dec. 9th, 1881.

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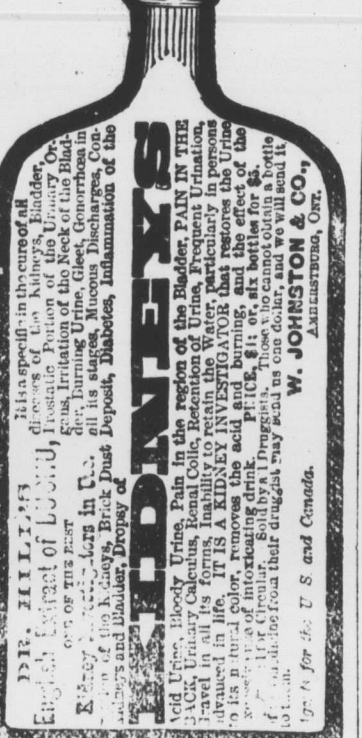
Nature, after all, is the great physician. She hides all the secrets of her art within her broad, generous bosom, and man needs but to go to her intelligently, for his every need. The discovery of the great Cough Remedy, GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM, is an apt illustration of this. As a cure for Coughs, Colds, Loss of Voice and Hoarseness it stands unrivalled, while its low price and readiness of access places it within the reach of all. Try it and be convinced. All chemists keep it in 25 and 50-cent bottles.—ad

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It is the most reliable remedy for BRONCHITIS, CROUP, ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, LOSS OF VOICE, HOARSENESS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS. Prepared from the finest Red Spruce Gum, (D. N. Gray's) by the same process as the original, and is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

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Warranted Genuine. A perfect and effective destroyer of worms in Children or Adults.

INDEX. TO DISEASES, COMPLAINTS AND ACCIDENTS which HAYWARD'S YELLOW OIL is guaranteed to cure or relieve either in MAN or BEAST.

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