

toine, who having dug some worms and borrowed a pole and a line of a compatriot, went fishing for bullpouts.

Next morning came the sorrowful taking leave, and after much bustle and shouting and swearing by the captains and crews of the steambot and canal-boats, wherein the bold mariners of the canal having had the practice and experience of greater and more frequent opportunities, greatly outdid their rivals, the little flotilla got under weigh.

"There they go," said Sam Lovel, turning sadly away. "There they go, julluk tew ol' trees tore up by the ruts an' drifin' down stream."

One day, a little more than a year later, when the blue September sky arched the valley and the afternoon sun shone warm into it, Sam Lovel came slowly out of the woods into the pasture above Uncle Lisha's old homestead. Under his arm he carried his bee box, which presently he set upon a small boulder, and after watching its two or three little prisoners for a minute through the glazed top, care fully opened the cover and backed a few paces away, keeping his eyes constantly upon it.

"Yes, sir," said Sam, laughing softly, "there's a swarm under the eak'birds o' the shop, jes' as sure's your name is D. I've it, Wal, they c'n stay there for all o' me."

He went around to the front of the house, stepping carefully lest he should tread on Aunt Jerusha's posies, uncarded for now and running wild; China asters, sweet Williams and pansies struggling in a matted tangle of May weed, soy beans and morning glories wandering away from the posts of the stoop to climb the tall pig weeds. Two squirrels stopped chaffing each other over the roof and along the rattling clapboards to scoff at the intruder, and a woodchuck sounded his querulous whistle and scuttled under the shop, as Sam approached it. The door was half open, and he almost expected to hear the hearty hail of his old friend; but a chance-sown growing poppy in a crack of the sill, and the fallen petals of its last flower withering undisturbed on the worn threshold, told mutely how long it had been untrdden by the foot of man. When Sam looked into the empty shop, where nothing was left to tell of its former use but a faint waft of the old, familiar odor, the scone and its mouse nibbled candle end, a broken last and a rubbishy heap of leather scraps, a partridge sprang from the floor and, hurtling through the open, long window, went sailing away to the woods.

"The fog o' the ol' stories hangs 'round here yet," Sam soliloquized, "an' wild creatures takes us nat'ral as tu the woods tu Uncle Lisha's shop! Come dawg."

Vick Victorious.

Vick's Catalogue, or more properly Vick's Floral Guide for 1889 is one of the most beautiful of the kind we have ever seen, and an ornament in any household. It is fully illustrated and contains three elegant colored plates. Vick, of Rochester, is a household word all over this continent, and anything sent out by this firm can be relied upon as genuine.

We had the pleasure of a call a few days ago, from Capt. Charles A. J. Farrar of Boston, the author of several amusing and interesting works popular amongst the sporting fraternity. The scene of his hunting and fishing exploits embraces the Rangley lakes and the territory lying between Moosehead lake and this province with which he has had 25 years of intimate acquaintance.

Written for The Land We Live In.

A Tribute to Woman.

By UNCLE JOZUEH.

A woman can't sharpen a pencil, so good Robert Bartlett hee said, Nor tie up a package or parcel, And make it look neat, ez it should, But I reckon that Robert-wuz foolin', And didn't mean all that he said, Ef he did, then he needs some more skoolin', Er some lec to put onto his head.

A woman, perhaps can't play billiards, Nor smoke and drink rum like a man; But she can hoe corn, and dig taters, And she can throw rocks at a hen. She can work all day long in the hayin', And then do her house work at night, And I know one, at prachin' and prayin', Ken beat Robert high'er'n a kite.

Then at cookin', a' bakin' and churnin', And washin' and scrubbin', and 'sutch', And lightin' the fire in the mornin'; Ken ye beat Mr. Robert? Not much. 'Tis true she don't shave like a dandy, But she knows how to dress and to flirt, And often she comes duced handly To sew buttons onto one's shirt.

She can do 'wondrous things' with a needle, And miracles work with a pin, And she knows how to manage a bussal, But betwixt the smartest of men, Perhaps she can't sharpen a pencil Nor tie up a parcel jest right, But she never hee had any equal At sparkin' or meet any night.

And then, when comes sickness or trouble, Er any sich terrible things, She's ez Scott said 'a minister' Angel, Jest lickin' the feathers and wings. Then, ez Mark Twain rom' one o' our evenin', I don't know jest where er jest when, 'A woman, fer nussin' of children, Haint got any equal 'mong men.'

And I ken, without hesitation, Endorse much that Robert hee said-- 'Of all the good things in creation A woman's the best to be had.' A sister is something to beate of, Some cousins and aunts ain't so small, A sweetheart, a chap should be proud of, A good wife is better 'n 'em all.

Myrtle, P. Q. Dec. 28, 1888.

NOTICE.

OLDER WITHOUT APPLES.—except and full instructions for manufacturing it, by mail for only 10 cents. (In no case can't be detected from pure apple cider by the best of judges. This is a good chance for store keepers and for family use; cost 10c per gallon to make.) Address: H. G. FAY, Greenville, S. C.

YOUR NAME BUSINESS.—and AD DRESS on 25 XXX White Envelopes, for only 10 cents. THE STAR, Greenville, S. C.

WANTED.—All kinds of Second hand Type, Presses, and Outfits for manufacturing Rubber Stamps.—Send prices and particulars to SOUTHERN STAR, P.O. Box, Greenville, S. C.

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SOMETHING NOVEL.

A \$1.25 book for 5 cents.

In order to introduce Capt. Farrar's works in this vicinity, we have adopted the following plan. Some number from 1 to 100 will be marked on a ticket, and placed in an envelope, which will be marked with the name of the book to be given as a prize and sealed. Thirty (30) tickets, numbered consecutively, will then be disposed of at 5 CENTS each, on the back of which will be written the name of the purchaser, and any number chosen by him from 1 to 100 inclusive. The number so chosen identical with or nearest the number of the ticket contained in the envelope, will receive the book. Should the winning number be chosen by two or more persons, the one holding the highest numbered ticket will take the book, and each of the others will receive back the price paid for his ticket. The tickets will be issued in series of 30 each, to meet the demand. Orders with numbers chosen may be sent by mail. The winner can have his choice of any of Capt. Farrar's books mentioned in another column, or Perseverance Island. A distribution will take place at our office every Saturday at 3 p. m., and somebody is going to get a cheap book.

Mr. L. E. Doe, of Moe's River, Que., who was one of the first to whom we supplied Barber's Instantaneous Rheumatic Cure, says although he has never used it according to directions, it always relieves him when he feels a touch of rheumatism by simply taking a dose or two, and that he has in the same way cured or relieved several of his friends and acquaintances. Mr. Walter Hanover, 116, Broadway, Fall River, Mass., can testify to the benefits derived from the use of this Rheumatic Cure amongst his personal friends and acquaintances. Price \$1 per bottle.

Mr. Joseph Andrews, of Windsor Mills Que., says that the use of OXLEN makes him feel ten years younger, and that he can walk off as if relieved of a heavy load.

Parker W. Nagle, Esq., J. P., of Rock Forest, Que., Crown Forest Ranger, says that less than a bottle of Barber's Instantaneous Rheumatic Cure, completely cured his son who had been confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism and rheumatic fever, for several weeks at a time during three successive winters. Timothy Leet, Esq., of Danville, Que., Clerk of the Circuit Court, and Sergeant Shaw, also of Danville, a member of the Wimbledon team, both testify to the benefits derived by them personally from the use of Barber's Instantaneous Rheumatic Cure.

We were the first in this part of Canada to test the efficacy of Barber's Instantaneous Rheumatic Cure, and having been cured by its use of inflammatory rheumatism, applied for and secured the general Agency, and now have it expressly manufactured for us in this Province. We can supply Agents and the trade, in the U. S. as well as in Canada. Descriptive pamphlets and wholesale prices on application.

Hill's Golden Oil is the best known remedy for scratches in horses, and for bruises and flesh wounds in man or beast. We will refund the money, on any purchase made from us, where it fails to cure when used in accordance with the directions. Agents and the trade supplied in Canada and the U. S. Single bottles 25 and 50 cents. Wholesale price slips on application.

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This wonderful remedy is composed of powerful, yet harmless drugs, which readily assimilate with the blood, and absorb and carry off through the pores of the skin the Lactic or Uric acid, and all other poisonous matter therein, thereby removing the cause of Gout, Neuralgia and all forms of Rheumatism. Wherever it has been introduced, the demand for it has constantly increased. Through personal benefits derived from its use, we have been the means of introducing it in Canada, and it is now manufactured for us, as General Agents, here in Sherbrooke. We have sold a large quantity of the Cure in this part of the Eastern Townships, and only know of two persons whom it has failed to benefit, after using it according to directions. We confidently recommend it to those afflicted with Rheumatism in any form; Not because "there is money in it," but from our personal experience of its use and benefit. It is this which has induced us to take up a new line of business, and it wouldn't pay us to recommend a worthless article. We confidently believe that Barber's Instantaneous Rheumatic Cure will do all that is claimed for it. While we are not sanguine enough to believe that it will cure every individual case of Rheumatism, some of which may be a complication of diseases, we are in a position to prove that out of one thousand cases taken indiscriminately, over ninety-four per cent. were relieved by the use of this Cure. Try it, use it, in strict accordance with the directions which accompany each bottle. Price \$1 per bottle. Agents wanted, and the trade supplied throughout the United States and Canada. Circulars on application to D. THOMAS & CO., General Agents for Canada.

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