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afraid, and he looked up to God just as
 that little girl looked up to her father
 and said, "Preserve me, O God, for in
 Thee do I put my trust." It is just as
 if he had said, "Please take care of me,
 my kind heavenly Father; I do not feel
 afraid when thou art with me and tak-
 ing hold of my hand."

"MISS HANNAH'S BOY."
 A NARRATIVE OF FACTS.

It was a cold, dark afternoon, and
 Miss Hannah Reed drew her shawl
 more closely around her as she came
 down the school-house steps. She was
 a teacher in the public school, and since
 her father's death, had found urgent
 need for all that she could earn. Miss
 Hannah's strength was not great, and
 her work pressed heavily, so that often
 when night came she was too tired to
 even read.

The day had been a trying one, and
 Miss Hannah felt unusually weary; the
 Sunday before she had given up her
 Sunday-school class, because her week's
 teaching generally ended in a severe
 headache. Thinking over this fact,
 Miss Hannah gave an audible sigh, and
 said half aloud:

"Well, well, there is no use in my
 trying to do anything but earn a living;
 I have time and strength for nothing
 else."

At this moment she found herself
 opposite a locksmith's shop, and re-
 membering that she wanted a key alter-
 ed, entered the shop. The master was
 out, but a pale, not very attractive
 looking boy sat at work, and he said
 that she could have the key by the next
 day. As Miss Hannah turned to leave,
 a weary look in the boy's face caught
 her eye, and she said in a kindly way:

"Do you like this work, my lad?"
 The boy looked up surprised, but
 seeing a look of interest in her face, said
 timidly: "I like it pretty well, ma'am,
 but I get awful tired; I ain't used to be
 shut up so much."

"What have you been used to do?"
 said Miss Hannah.
 "I lived on a farm," said the boy;
 "but father didn't need us all to help
 him, so he said I had better come to the
 city, and I found this place."

"Do you make enough to live on?"
 "I only get about enough to pay my
 board, and have very little left."
 "Where do you board?"
 "Not far from here; there are six
 other fellows that board in the house."

"What do you do in the evening?"
 "Do you sit with your landlady?"
 "She don't often sit anywhere I guess,
 for she's working most of the time, and
 we don't say much to her, except when
 we pay our bills. When I can earn an
 extra fifty cents, I go to the minstrels;
 it's right jolly there."

"Do you ever go to church?"
 "No, ma'am, I don't know much about
 the churches, and my clothes are not
 good enough to go."
 "Do you ever read?"
 "Not much; there are not many
 books at our house; one fellow takes a
 New York paper, and he lends me that
 sometimes."

It was getting late, and Miss Hannah,
 after learning that the boy's name was
 Joseph Steele, said pleasantly: "Well,
 Joseph, we have had quite a talk, haven't
 we?"

Then she went home; two voices
 seemed to be speaking to her; one voice
 said: "Here is a friendless boy, with
 no good influences around him, can you
 not help him a little?" The other said:
 "I wouldn't trouble myself about him;
 you have enough to do." The first voice
 must have been the strongest, for the
 next day, when Miss Hannah stopped
 for the key, she said to Joe:

"Wouldn't you like to go to Sunday
 school with me next Sunday?"
 "Joe looked reflective, and said: "I
 don't care much about it, but if you
 want me to, I will."
 "I would like to have you go once,
 and see how you like it," said Miss
 Hannah; "and if you call for me at
 2 o'clock next Sunday, we will go to-
 gether."

When Sunday came Miss Hannah
 had a dull headache, and almost hoped
 that Joe would not appear; but, as the
 clock struck, he came looking quite clean
 and neat, and they soon reached the
 school. The room was a very attractive
 place, and Joe gazed curiously around.
 The superintendent shook hands with
 him very kindly, and then placed him
 in the class of a very earnest, faithful
 teacher. After school Miss Hannah
 found a chance to tell Joe's teacher a
 few facts about his new scholar, and
 then she walked some distance with
 Joe, and was delighted to hear him say
 that "he liked that teacher first rate,
 and he meant to come next Sunday."

he ever spent;" he said that they had
 "nuts and candies and oranges, and
 the teacher's sister played on the piano,
 and the boys hardly wanted to go home
 when the time came."

A good many times Miss Hannah
 purposely passed the little shop, so that
 she might give a kindly nod to Joe as
 he worked, and it always seemed to Joe
 that he could work better after she
 passed by. Another ill-fitting key took
 Miss Hannah again to the shop. And
 this time she invited Joe to come and
 see her some evening; and Joe ventured
 to call, a little scared at first, but great-
 ly pleased. Miss Hannah showed him
 the pretty things in her parlor, and
 exerted all her tact to draw him out.
 She was pleased to hear him speak
 quite intelligently of his farm life, and
 showing him her stereoscope and treat-
 ing him to red apples, it was time to
 go. Joe remarked that he had enjoyed
 himself wonderfully, and then Miss
 Hannah loaned him an interesting book,
 and, after promising to come again,
 Joe took his departure.

Miss Hannah felt very tired when
 her guest had gone, but to the boy the
 evening had been worth more than gold.
 The thought that any one in the great
 city cared anything about him was a
 powerful stimulant to his better nature.
 The contact with a refined, educated
 lady had given him a glimpse of a dif-
 ferent life from that which he had
 known. Henceforth "Miss Hannah"
 became a synonym for all that was
 good and wise in the eyes of Joe.

The Reed household began to be in-
 terested in Joe, and they fell into the
 fashion of calling him "Hannah's boy."
 Even Mrs. Simmons, the old lady in
 the next house, became interested in
 him, and, when he passed her window,
 she would nod at him, and say, "There
 comes 'Hannah's boy;' what a deal of
 pains she does take for that lad; well,
 well, it may do him good," and then her
 thoughts would wander to her own boy
 far away, and she hoped that somebody
 might care for him.

One day Miss Hannah met Joe com-
 ing out of a beer saloon, and as she
 came up, he looked a little confused.
 "Why, Joe," she said, "do you need to
 drink beer?" Joe said that he gener-
 ally got very thirsty by noon, and
 liked to take one glass, and did not see
 any harm in that. "I don't know as
 there is," said Miss Hannah, "but Joe,
 many who begin by going to a saloon
 for beer, end by taking something
 stronger, and I would be glad if you
 never went into a saloon again." Joe
 looked very grave as she passed on;
 but he told her afterwards that he was
 not going to the saloon any more.

As the time passed on, a gradual
 change was visible in the locksmith's
 boy. Joe's coat was neatly brushed;
 his hair was smooth, and both language
 and manner changed for the better.
 Potent influences were at work, and
 there came a look of intelligence and
 resolution into his face which it did
 one good to see. Some time after this
 the locksmith had to give up his shop,
 and Joe was without work; but his Sun-
 day school teacher succeeded in finding
 a situation for him in the large store in
 which he himself was employed, and
 Joe was greatly pleased. Miss Hannah
 was delighted at this good fortune, and
 though she saw Joe much less frequ-
 ently after this, she knew that he was
 going steadily on, winning the good
 opinion of his employers. When she
 met Joe, the pleased look in his face
 showed that she was still a dearly valued
 friend.

Two years have slipped away; and if
 you had been in Dr. G.'s church
 last Sunday, you would have seen a
 pleasant sight. Six young men walked
 up the aisle and took their stands as
 true servants of God. Among them,
 with gentlemanly bearing and reverent
 face, stood "Miss Hannah's boy."
 Could that young Christian soldier be
 indeed the same boy? Yes, for in her
 pew sat Miss Hannah, and as she look-
 ed at him, a sacred joy shone in her face.
 The good teacher was also there, and as
 he and Miss Hannah shook hands with
 Joseph Steele after church, there was a
 light on their faces akin to that which
 the angels wear when a soul is delivered
 from sin.

Miss Hannah Reed is still teaching,
 and is often weary, but in the better
 country her rest will be sweet, and to
 her the Master will say: "Inasmuch
 as you did it unto one of the least of
 these, you did it unto me." Are there
 not many in our great cities who, like
 Miss Hannah Reed, might help one boy
 or one girl to a better life?

DR. A. R. SCOVILL, of Cincinnati, says:
 "For Coughs and all the early stages of
 Lung complaints, I believe it to be a cer-
 tain cure; and if every family would I keep
 it by them, ready to administer up in the
 first appearance of disease about the
 Lungs, there would be very few cases of
 fatal consumption."

CRAMPS are immediately relieved by
 taking a teaspoonful of Perry Davis Pain
 Killer in a little milk and sugar; it takes
 about two minutes to relieve the worst
 cases.

I have derived much benefit from using
 Fellows' Hypophosphites in chronic con-
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IN THIS DEPARTMENT we have just engaged the services of MISS MURPHY, recently in the
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Ladies Embd. Skirts from	90 cents each	Ladies Thread Gloves from	10 cents p. pair
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Gent's ditto ditto	1.00 " "	Mantle Cloth Ulster Cloths	
Ladies Hemstitch ditto	1.65 " "	Black Mantle Cashmere	
Ladies Mourning ditto	1.50 " "	Worsted Mantle Cloths	
Ladies Silk Ties from	10 cents each	Double Faced Satin Ribbons	from 20 cents
Ladies Lace " "	50 cents each	Feather Edge Ribbons	" 10 "
Varletton and Lisse Frilling	5c per yard.	Cold and Black Sash Ribbons	
Muslin Tacking		Ostrich Plumes and French Flowers.	

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The Promoter and Perfector of Assimilation.
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Fellows' Compound Syrup is composed of ingredients identical with those which constitute Healthy Blood, Muscle and Nerve and Brain Substances, whilst Life itself is directly dependent upon some of them.

By its union with the Blood and its effect upon the muscles, re-establishing one and toning the other, it is capable of effecting the following results.

It will displace or wash out tuberculous matter, and thus cure Consumption.
 By increasing Nervous and Muscular Vigor, it will cure Dyspepsia, feeble or interrupted action of the heart and Palpitation, Weakness of Intellect caused by grief, weary, overtax or irregular habits, Bronchitis, Acute or Chronic, Congestion of the lungs, even in the most alarming stages.

It cures Asthma, Loss of Voice, Neuralgia, St. Vitus Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough, Nervousness, and is a most wonderful adjunct to other remedies in sustaining life during the process of Diphtheria.

Do not be deceived by remedies bearing a similar name no other preparation is a substitute for this under any circumstance. Look out for the name and address J. I. Fellows', St. John, N.B., on the yellow wrapper in watermark which is seen by holding the paper before the light.

Price \$1.50 per Bottle, Six for \$7.50.
 Sold by all Druggists.
 Jan 5-ly

CORNWALLIS, March 4, 1878,
 DR. C. GATES:—
 Dear Sir.—I was afflicted with the Rheumatism for more than twenty years by turns particularly in the autumn, which would seize me sometime in my shoulders and sometimes in my back but in September of 1876 it took me in my hip which made me very lame. I tried several things for relief but got none until February 1877. I took a severe cold which almost prostrated me, which time you happened at my house and recommended your No 1 Syrup to me. I confess at the time I had not much faith in it but knowing I needed Physic I purchased a bottle and commenced taking it and in one week's time I was cured of my cold and what I least expected my Rheumatism too, so that I have not been troubled with it since I think that if any person has any complaint that can be cured, they had better try your medicine.

Your's, with much gratitude,
 W. F. BURGESS.

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 ORGAN'S Superb \$240 Organs, only \$95.
 Pianos Retail Price by other Man-
 ufacturers \$900, only \$260. Beautiful \$650 Pianos,
 \$175—brass new, warranted 15 days' test trial.
 Other bargains want them introduced. PIANOS
 Agents wanted. Paper free.
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 April 10

Intercolonial Railway.
 1878.
 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
 ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 29th April, 1878,
TRAINS
 Will leave Halifax as follows:—
 At 8.50 a.m. (Express) for St. John, Pictou
 and Intermediate Points.
 At 6.10 p.m. (Express) for Riviere du Loup
 St. John and Points West.
 At 4.40 p.m. for Pictou and Intermediate
 Stations.
WILL ARRIVE:
 At 10.40 a.m. (Express) from Riviere du
 Loup, St. John and Intermediate
 Stations.
 At 8.00 p.m. (Express) from St. John and
 Intermediate Stations.
 At 9.15 a.m. (Accommodation) from Truro
 and Way Stations.
 At 3.00 p.m. (Express) from Pictou and
 Way Stations.
 C. J. BRYDGES,
 Gen. Sup't. of Gov. Railways.
 Moncton, 25th April, 1878.

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H. G. LAURILLIARD
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 Agency for New York Fashions
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Send 25c. to G. P. ROWELL, & Co., New
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 SHARES of \$50 each, maturing in four years,
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 Made on approved Real Estate security, repayable
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 The recent issue of CAPITALIZED STOCK by
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 THOMAS MAIN,
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 May 25.
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 Rosewood Pianos, only 175 dol.
 Must be sold. Fine Rosewood
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