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Somebody About Women. Maria Mitchell has left a thousand dollars to Vassar College. The Queen of Roumania (Carmen Sylva) is going to travel in Sweden. She is at work on the libretto of a Swedish opera. The Marchioness of Dufferin is going to publish extracts of her Indian journals under the title of "Our Viceregal Life in India." Fifty thousand women are reported as having voted at the school elections just held in Kansas. Many women were elected on the school boards. Mr Herbert D Ward, who married the poet and novelist, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, is himself a poet. His work shows thoughtfulness and originality, and is coming more and more into notice. Miss Kate Hubbard is an energetic young Kansas woman, who owns, edits and publishes the Globe Sun. She also manages a job printing office, and is said to be laying the foundation of a fortune. Miss Anna Gordon is printing a new song-book for the Young Women's Christian Temperance Unions. Her "Marching Songs for Young Crusaders" have been sold to the extent of 120,000 copies. Mrs Elizabeth Liff Warren, wife of Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has given the trustees of the University of Denver, Col., \$100,000 for the endowment of a School of Theology. Mrs Newman, wife of Bishop Newman, is in charge of a home just opened at Round Lake, N. Y., for returned women missionaries. It is called the Orient, and is an annex to the home in India, which is called the Occident. Mrs Mary C Leavitt, the round-the-world missionary of the W.C.T.U., received a warm welcome upon her arrival in London. Mrs Lucas, the sister of John Bright, presided at the reception given to Mrs Leavitt by the British Women's Temperance Association. Deborah Powers, the senior partner in the bank of D Powers & Sons, Lansingburg, N. Y., has just passed her 99th birthday. She is in full possession of all her faculties, and takes a lively interest in current events. She has been actively engaged in business for more than half a century. Frances Willard urges women to read the newspapers. She says: "Women are a set of passivities on that subject, a class; and I am never more annoyed for my 'sect' than when the newboy goes trotting through at full speed, if he finds the car contains chiefly women, never dreaming that they want a paper. I clutch his sleeve with a pin, and buy one of every variety he has, and ask him what he is thinking about to lose custom in that way. Gossip is nothing but small news—the nickels, pennies and dimes, while the newspaper deals in dollars and V's and X's; so it widens the mind more to read the newspaper than to gossip about the neighbors." Thoroughly Tried. Having given Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a thorough trial, I do not hesitate to say that I believe it is the best remedy in existence for all summer complaints, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, etc. Mrs R. S. WALTER, Springfield, Ont. The ingenuousness of women proving a great aid to those who must be self-supporters. The alacrity with which they see an opening and make a business of it, as well as quick as women. The "dominons" of the city are good examples—women of education who post society women on current topics, literary, political, and scientific, enabling them to converse intelligently. In London a number of women are serving as guides. They are a wonderful improvement on the usual parrot-like type. The general governess is becoming an institution at summer resorts. She takes the children off the parents' hands by the hour, and not only makes them happy and gives the mothers rest, but earns a good salary by it, too. A clever young girl with a camera picks up points here and there which the artists and illustrated papers buy. Another clever girl discovers that she can become a caterer; perhaps she makes only cakes, perhaps serves whole meals, and thus earns a livelihood. Another who paints on china buys a kiln and fires her own and her neighbors' wares. The sum total of the women earning comfortable incomes in these odd ways is very large.—Chataqua.

The Cause of the Exodus. The Ammonites, so Scripture says, were in the habit of sacrificing their children to the god Moloch. But the effects of their superstition were probably not more injurious as regards loss of population than the yearly sacrifice of Canadian people offer on the altar of restriction. Every Canadian can count within his own family circle, or within the circle of his friends, a number of persons who have gone across the line to seek the employment denied them at home. The Boston Transcript has recently published some of the statistics issued by the State census bureau of Massachusetts, relative to the census of 1885. The entire population of that State is 1,942,000, and of these 40,800 are natives of Nova Scotia, 41,000 are French Canadians, and 18,500 had from other parts of Canada. That is, the Canadian element in Massachusetts numbers 103,000, or more than the combined population of Hamilton, London and Kingston, or of Thomas and Catherine, Chatham, St. Thomas and Dundas. The Transcript speaks in high terms of the intelligence and enterprise of the Nova Scotia immigrants, and adds: "Under present conditions it would appear that while Nova Scotia is a good place to be born in, if one would get ahead in the world it is a poor place to live in, unless one is already ahead." The truth about the matter is that in Nova Scotia, as in other portions of Canada, the people do not get a fair chance. It is not the fault of Nature. She has endowed Nova Scotia with far larger resources and with just as good a climate as New England. There is coal in abundance, iron deposits of unsurpassed richness, good farming land, a considerable quantity of lumber, and the finest seaboard and most prolific fisheries in the world. How is it, then, that the population is fleeing that favored region? The answer is that man instinctively leaves the spot where production is most difficult and least profitable, for lands where the conditions of production are more advantageous to him. Why are the conditions of production in Nova Scotia, with her great natural wealth and her splendid natural facilities for turning it to account, less favorable than the conditions existing in Massachusetts? Simply because legislation makes them so. What could be the use, for instance, of labor and capital undertaking to open up coal or iron mines, or to properly develop the fisheries? There is no market for the output, or, to speak more correctly, the output could not reach the only available market, that of New England, without paying a tariff toll which would exhaust the profit; and even if it could do so, the Nova Scotia producer would not be permitted to bring back the articles he received in exchange—that is, in payment—without paying a toll on the Canadian side which would also take the cream off the profit. If the richest among us had to pay a tax of 25 or 30 per cent on every bushel of stuff he sold, and a tax of about the same amount on every pound of goods he obtained in return, how long could he stand it? This is precisely the position of the Nova Scotia miner, fisherman, and farmer. Protectionists tell us that when he disposes of his products in the American market after paying the United States duty, he can return home and buy Canadian-made goods without paying any duty. Easy as it is in the first place, it is manifestly a great loss and inconvenience when a man has to buy and sell in two different markets; and, in the next place, when the Nova Scotian buys Western Canada manufactures he has to pay a heavier price than would be required for similar wares in New England. For, even supposing the Western Canada manufacturer could manufacture as cheaply as the others, it is obvious that the price to the Nova Scotian is augmented by railway charges for a very long haul, whereas if he were allowed to deal at the New England ports to which he carries his products, the transportation charge homeward on his own vessel, by the short water route, would be comparatively light. This is why Nova Scotia is compelled to sacrifice her children to Uncle Sam. And Ontario is forced through the self-same causes to follow suit. We have a magnificent heritage, but the greed of a few and the blindness of the many stand in the way of its development, with the result that to Canada belongs the prominence of being the only young country in the world which is being steadily drained of population. It Don't Matter. However old, obstinate or chronic your case may be Burdock Blood Bitters has cured so many seemingly incurable cases that it is well worth a trial in such cases. Cases of dyspepsia, scrofula, liver complaint, etc., of twenty-five years' standing have been cured by B. B. I think not only that morality can be taught in our public schools without sectarianism, but that it is already taught there on a large scale, and commonly in that spirit. The first essentials of morality—self-control, truthfulness, obedience, unselfishness—are not merely constantly enjoined, but have to be practiced for the successful working of any school. The secondary virtues of punctuality, order, gentleness, are also essential, and will be found in every good school. Modesty, purity, chastity of word and act, are strictly required of every pupil, not merely in school, but about the school buildings. Many pupils obtain almost their whole training in all these virtues from the influence of the schools, since they are not taught them at home and may never go to church.—Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Rheumatic Pains. Require no description, since, with rare exception, all at some time have experienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most successful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous remedy for pain—Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet discovered has afforded equal satisfaction to the suffering. A trial can be made at a small cost, as sample bottles of Nerviline can be had at the drug stores for 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents.

GEMS OF THOUGHT. There is enough hardness in this world, without manufacturing any, particularly for children.—President Elliot. Moral education is found in every school where habits of obedience and punctuality, honesty, industry, self-control and truthfulness are insisted upon; and, even enforced as God's laws, there need be no sectarianism in such teaching.—Mrs Emily A. Field. The events which go to form the character accumulate constantly until the end of life, determined by the choice that is made at first, like the accumulation of waters of the river as it rolls on, augmenting its volume and its velocity until life is lost in the broad ocean of eternity.—Albert Barnes. The men to whom in boyhood information came in dreary talks along with threats of punishment, and who were never led into habits of independent inquiry, are not likely to be students in after years; while those to whom it came in the natural forms, at the proper times, and who remember its facts as not only interesting to themselves, but as the occasions of a long series of gratifying successes, are likely to continue through life that self instruction commenced in youth.—Herbert Spencer. All ages and conditions of people may use National Pills without injury and with great benefit. In teaching infants or very young people, the main aim should be to give a taste for the lessons, always taking care to secure the habit of accuracy in the answering. Pains should be taken not to foster too much of a spirit of rivalry, which engenders jealousy and envy, and may end in making self-confident boys proud, and discouraging the timid and the gentle. These evils of an immoral character will very much counteract the good derived from the smartness produced by premature competitions.—James McCosh. Rely on This. DEAR SIRS,—I have used Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for the last three years, and can always rely upon it as a speedy cure for diarrhoea and all summer complaints. I can recommend it highly, and I wish you success. Mrs W. FOWLER, 12 Oxford St., Toronto. The power to think for one's self has too little standing in the school, and we do not insist enough upon the appreciation of the worth of school work. Too often we try to wheedle our children into knowledge. We disguise the name of work, mask thought, and invent schemes for making education easy and pleasant. We give fanciful names to branches of study, and play with object lessons and illustrate all things. To make education amusing, an easy road without toil, is to train up a race of men and women who will shut what is displeasing to them. But there is no substitute for hard work in school if we are to have a properly trained people; we must teach the value of work and overcome the indifference of ignorance.—Century. Easy fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nose, the tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous secretion, the discharge accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Oswego, New York. It is always the fellow a girl doesn't like that hurries to invite her to the party first. In Brief, and to the Point. Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad coolers, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy. Remember—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness at the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. A little boy who was spanked said the sensation was thrilling to an extreme. Dangerous Counterfeits. Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely imitate the original in appearance and name. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fuller & Co., Brockville Ont. Love is the boy's dream, the young man's life, and the old man's bankruptcy. A REWARD—Of one dozen "TEABERY" to any one sending the best four lullaby on "TEABERY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath.—Ask your druggist or address

Beauty. Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which may best be done to enhance personal beauty is the daily use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of the hair, this preparation gives it a lustre and pliancy that adds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the color, bring out a new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market. "I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be abundant and glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio. "My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for."—R. T. Schmitt, Dickson, Tenn. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo. "My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill. Ayer's Hair Vigor, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. Towns Laid Selling at a High Figure. "He," said Farmer Kave of Kansas to the hired man, "you'd better hoe the punkin' in Cephal hill the first thing in the morning." Hired man—"I was just thinkin' av cultivatin' the corn a little up Broadway as far as the Opera-house corner." Farmer Kave—"All right; you can hoe afterward. I'll put in the forenoon 'pinkin' the prairie dogs in the Board of Trade, u.s.c. an' in the afternoon we'll tackle the wheat front in Prospect avenue to College green." A Smart Answer Turned Away A Customer—"How do you sell sugar this morning, Mr. Scales?" Grocer—"By the pound, sir, same as always." Customer—"Well, as I want two pounds this morning, I guess I'll go across the way to Mr. Counter's." ARMSTRONG FANNING MILL AND PUMP WORKS ARMSTRONG'S IMPROVED Grain and Seed Cleaner It is generally acknowledged to be the best machine for thoroughly cleaning grain and seeds of all kinds. Separates all Noxious Seeds and chaff from grain at once, saving and cleaning all seed at the same time out of any kind of grain. It can be fitted into any fanning mill without removing the shoe, no matter how old the mill is, and makes it do as good work, or better than the most improved new mills known. It allows no seed to be blown into the chaff. It Cleans Speedily. Every cleaner warranted to work as represented or no sale. In ordering by mail give inside width of shoe and name of maker of mill if convenient, and if shoe has side shaft or old fashioned hind shaft. A large quantity of FIRST-CLASS PUMPS on hand manufactured from Arizona white quartered pine. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Shipped to any point. ADDRESS ARMSTRONG BROS., Goderich, Ont. A COOK BOOK FREE By mail to any lady sending us her post office address. Write, Richardson & Co., Montreal. LIME. NOT CE TO BUILDERS & FARMERS The Falls Reserve Lime Kiln is now running full time, and any quantity of Fresh Lime can be obtained at the Kiln at all times for 10c. a bushel. M. & C. BÄCHLER, Goderich, May 7, 1889. 2200 ft. Proprietors. Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Trains arrive and depart at Goderich as follows: ARRIVE. Mail and Express..... 1.50 p.m. Mail..... 8.55 p.m. Mixed..... 11.30 a.m. Montreal..... 7.35 p.m. DEPART. Mail..... 7.00 a.m. Mail and Express..... 1.55 p.m. Mixed..... 4.55 p.m.

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