The Poet's Corner.

The Crazy Quilt.

I received at the end of my journey,
A welcome that made my heart ache,
And into the pleasant guest-chamber
Was ushered at bed-time to sleep.
The room was delightfully cosy,
The furniture chosen with care,
While spread o'er the bed so inviting,
Was something I'd not seen elsewhere.

It was fashioned of silks, velvet, satin,
Of every conceivable hue,
Embroidered with birds, beasts and flowers
In a manner most wonderous to view.
But my limbs were so weary with travel,
And so heavy with slumber my eyes,
That I thought, "I'll wait until morning,
And puzzle it out when I rise."

To dreamland I soon must have journeyed,
For scarce had I shut out earth's scenes,
When a floating procession of garments
Advanced by invisible means.
They came from the southward in clusters,
They came from the northward in troops,
While east and west seemed to rival
All others in size of their groups.

There were ball-dresses, long past their splendor;
White robes which some bride must have worn;
Queer ribbons, old bonnets and waistcoats;
And from each one a section was shorn.
Cloaks, jackets, skirts, aprons, and neckties—
They hovered in groups o'er the bed,
And with aspect of utter dejection,
Their phantom hands clutched at the spread.

All night round the bedside they circled,
And when in the morning I rose,
My eyes in their stupified vision,
Could see but a mass of old clothes.
So when at the table my hostess
Asked what sort of a night I had spent,
I told my strange dream to the household,
And begged to know what it all meant.

For a time they looked at me quite puzzled,
Their faces with wonder perplexed;
At length my host cried, "I have solved it!"
And laughed till I almost got vexed.
He laughed while we plied him with questions,
Engaging in merry word tilt,
Then gasped with what breath he had left him:
"You slept 'neath my wife's crazy quilt!"

The Worn Wedding-Ring.

Your wedding-ring wears thin, dear wife; ah, summers not a few
Since I put it on your finger first have passed o'er me and you;
And, love, what changes we have seen—what cares and pleasures too—
Since you became my own dear wife, when this old ring was new.

Years bring fresh links to bind us, wife—young voices there are here,
Young faces round our fire that make their mother's yet more dear,
Young, loving hearts, your care each day makes yet more like to you,
More like the loving heart made mine when this old ring was new.

And oh, when death shall come at last to bid me to my rest,
May I die looking in those eyes and resting on that breast;
Oh, may my parting gaze be blessed with the dear sight of you,
Of those fond eyes—fond as they were when this old ring was new.

MURDERED.

I do think, Jerome, you might let me have a little more money.'

Victoria Hale was sitting at the breakfast table, a pout upon her cherry lips, an ominous wrinkle between her brows. She looked very pretty in her morning dress of fluted white lawn, white breakfast cap of Swiss muslin, and rose colored ribbons that were peculiarly becoming to the clear olive skin and large velvety black eyes.

Her husband slowly sipping his coffee at the other side of the table, was quite as handsome and distinguished looking in his way. Jerome Hale was the bookkeeper and cashier in a large down-town firm, and had scarcely been married three months as yet. Already, however, the bloom and charm of wedded life had been dissipated in some degree. He had begun to discover that divinity was not a divine.

'More money, Victoria!' he repeated with a scarcely perceptible knitting of the brows. 'Are you not getting unreasonable? Do I not keep you liberally supplied with all that I have to spare?'

'But it is so mortifying to go shopping with Mrs. Hyde Scott and Mrs. Bonnington, and have to stand by while they are purchasing the sweetest things at such bargains.'

'Don't go shopping with them, then that's my advice.'

'You would shut me up, then, from all amusement and society?'

'Nonsense, Victoria. You know better than that. Here are your prettily furnished house, your garden, your little conservatory, to amuse you.'

'I'm tired of them all,' said the pretty bride. 'One cannot be contented with the same thing forever.'

'If you wanted a perpetual change, a continual whirl of excitement, you should have married a millionaire.'

'Don't be cross, Jerome, said Victoria, coaxingly. 'But you know all the neighbors along the river shore are rich, and I don't want to be left behind. I shall be mortified to death if I can't have a croquet breakfast in August.'

'I have no especial objection to that, said her husband. 'I suppose it need not necessarily be very expensive.'

'Not so very,' said Victoria. 'Of course we must have a band of music, and the salads and ices from Frascetelli's in New York.'

'Wouldn't your piano and a little homemade cake and ice-cream do?'

'What nonsense, Jerome. Do you suppose I could ask our stylish neighbors to such a two-penny half-penny sort of affair as that?'

'They would know it was as good as we could afford.'

'And I need a lace parasol terribly. And, oh! Jerome, I had forgotten about Mrs. Lecy's cream colored ponies.'

'I hope, for goodness sake she don't want you to buy them?'

'No, of course not. But she says I may use them while she's at Long Branch. Isn't it kind of her?'

'I dare say it's very kind, said Jerome Hale, ruefully; 'but do you chance to know how much a pair of ponies cost in the keeping? To say nothing of the board of the man who drives them, and——'

'Oh, if you are going to stop to such petty considerations as that,——'

'Well, well, use them if you like. I daresay we shall manage somehow.'

'And the croquet breakfast? Only thirty or forty people—just to pay off our social debts. It's so shabby to be behind in such things.'

'If you'll be as economical as you can about it.'

'And the parasol? And the summer silk that is such a bargain at ——'s

'Yes, yes, yes. Only remember, Vick, that there is a limit to our friends.'

Mrs. Hale was satisfied with the grudging assent so reluctantly screwed out of her husband.

She gave the croquet party, and had the satisfaction of hearing on all sides that it was the most elegantly gotten up little affair of the season. She whirled down to the park, and along the Bloomingdale road with the cream colored ponies. She bought the lavender summer silk, with a 'love' of a lace shawl to wear with it; paid Madame Fringe Furbelow $30 to make it, and had it ruined by a glass of lemonade the first time she ever wore it. She accepted an invitation to visit Saratoga and Lake George with a party of gay young friends and cried all night before she could induce her husband to consent.

'Vick, you don't understand,' said Jerome, with a careworn look on his brow. 'We must study economy or we shall go to ruin!'

'Economy!' sharply retorted Victoria, 'I am sick of the very word.'

Her husband turned silently away; it was hard, just when he had most need of sympathy, counsel and advice, thus to be repulsed.

'They tell me,' said old Mr. Hardie, the senior member of the firm of Hardie, Blocke & Co., 'that Hale's wife dresses the most elegantly of any one at Saratoga this season!'

'What! Hale who keeps Denny's books? Young Hale?'

'Yes.'

'The deuce she does! how can he afford it?'

'Ah!' said old Hardie, taking snuff, 'that's a different matter. I don't know how he affords it. If I were Denny, I should keep an eye to things.'

'They've had some serious lessons already, I'm told,' said the other. 'That burglary last week cost them $7,600.'

'Any trace of the burglars as yet?'

'No. The safe must have been opened by skeleton keys, Denny thinks.'

'Humph!' grunted old Hardie, 'if the cashier was any one but Hale, that Denny trusts as he would trust himself——'

'O, nonsense, nonsense,' cried the other old gentleman. 'There is such a thing as being too suspicious, Hardie. You'll be saying next that Hale is at the head of a gang of burglars.'

'He may be, for all know,' said Hardie, dryly.

Meanwhile Reginald Denny began to be strangely mistrustful. Not of Jerome Hale—he would as soon have thought of doubting himself — but others about him.

'Hale,' said he, 'sometimes I think these knaves of burglars are nearer home than anyone imagines.'

'Do you, sir?' A ghastly look came over the young man's features, as if he were in pain. 'Impossible!'

'At all events it is worth looking into,' said Denny. 'The circle of suspicion is narrowing down. Do you mind sitting up for a night or two?'

'Not at all, sir, if you wish it.'

'I'm sorry to ask it of you, as you don't seem well this last week or two—'

'Pray don't mention it. I am well enough,' said Hale, almost impatiently.

It was the first night of the vigil—a dark tempestuous midnight, with rain falling outside, and that rush of equinoxial winds wailing down the chimneys.

Reginald Denny had gone home, but some unanalyzed notion induced him to return quietly and by stealth toward two o'clock in the morning. Letting himself in by his own private key, with a word of reassurance to the alarmed watchman who paced the outer halls, he noiselessly entered the banking house.

The safe where the money and valuable papers were kept was wide open, Kneeling before it, with both hands full of bills, hurriedly transferring some to an open leather case on his right hand, and putting others back, was Jerome Hale himself.

In an instant Reginald Denny's iron grasp was on his arm.

'So I have got at the root of the matter at last,' said he, in a deep, stern voice. 'So you are the burglar, Jerome Hale?'

White with rage and dismay, Hale sprang to his feet, and confronted the man whom he had been so long and systematically robbing.

'You have discovered me,' he cried, in stifled accents, 'but you shall never convict me!'

There was a vivid flash, the report of a pistol, and the next instant Jerome Hale lay dead before the eyes of the horrified banker.

'It was not his own fault so much as it was his wife's,' people said when the ugly facts came out. 'He was weak, but not naturally wicked, and she pressed him mercilessly for money. Poor girl! Her dress and fashion and luxuries were dearly bought.'

And Victoria Hale, sitting pale and agonized in her deep widow's weeds, knew as well as if supernatural hands had written it in fiery letters on the wall that she had murdered her husband.

OUR SANITARIUM.

Important Points About the Bath—How to Avoid Becoming Chilled.

Baths should not be taken immediately after a meal or when the body is very much exhausted by fatigue or excitement of any kind. Children and elderly persons ought to employ warm or slightly cool baths, never below 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

The old-fashioned white Castile soap is the best and safest to use; and the face washed with it once in a while will improve the skin, even when of the most delicate texture. Too frequent a use of soap will make the hair on the face more visible and should be avoided by ladies.

It is very important to avoid being exposed to cool air after immersion in a warm bath; because mechanical obstructions to the outflow of perspiration being washed away, the cooling effect of evaporation from the cutaneous surface is greater, and the danger of being chilled is increased. Hence the best time for bathing is in the evening, just before retiring. Invalids and those who have delicate constitutions, will, however, often find that they can endure the exertion of taking a bath about 11 o'clock in the morning.

Cold baths are invaluable aids in promoting and preserving health if properly used in suitable cases; but may become very dangerous. Very cold plunge baths—that is, with a temperatnre below 50 degrees—should only be indulged in by the most robust, and then it is doubtful whether the shock to the system is beneficial. If, after drying, the body feels in a glow the bath does good, but otherwise it had best be avoided. Cool sponge baths are valuable tonics, the shock to the system being much less than the plunge bath.

A little lemon juice added to the warm water for washing the face will cleanse it nicely and feel refreshing. Oat-meal, corn-meal or bran put in the bath will soften and whiten the skin. A paste of oat-meal kept on the face during the night for a month or so, and washed off in the morning with luke-warm water, will remove blotches and leave the skin firm and white. But this requires patience and a little discomfort. A little sweet milk rubbed on the face a half hour before washing will brighten the fairness and freshness of the complexion, and is good to use when going to an evening entertainment.

For 10 Cents.

You can purchase a bottle of Polson's Nerviline, the greatest pain remedy in the world. Nerviline cures headache, neuralgia, toothache, pains in the side or back, rheumatism, &c. As an internal remedy, Nerviline is prompt, efficient, and pleasant to take. Nerviline has no equal as a pain-subduing remedy, and a test bottle cost only 10 cents. Call at James Wilson's drug store and invest 10 cents. Nerviline, Nerviline, nerve pain cure.

That there is great distress in all the manufacturing cities in the Dominion is too patent to be denied even by the Tory organs. But they try to break the force of it by saying that there is distress also in Free Trade countries. What of that? The Tory argument was that distress was inevitable under Free Trade, but that Protection would give full work to everyone at fair wages: It has not done so. The best the Tories can say now is that Protection is no worse than Free Trade. Even this is untrue.

Pimples and Blotches

Call at Geo. Rhynas' drug store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is composed of Vaseline, Carbolic Acid and Cerate, and has never failed to remove Pimples, Blotches Ulcerated Sores, Rough Skin. It cures when all others fail. Try it. b

A Great Discovery

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large size $1.00. (6)

A REWARD Of one dozen "TEABERRY" to any one sending the best four line rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask your druggest or address.

Thousands bear witness to the positive curative powers of the GREAT GERMAN INVIGORATOR, the only remedy that has proved itself a specific for general debility, seminal weakness, impotency, etc., and all diseases that arise from self-abuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending in consumption, insanity and a premature grave. Sold by all druggists, or will be sent free on receipt of $1.00 per box, or six boxes for $5. Address F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo. Rhynas, Goderich. 3m

Highly Agreeable.

One very valuable feature of Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Sprup is, that it is highly agreeable to take, and all varieties of worms, tape worm included, can be safely expelled by it, without recourse to harsh and sickening drugs. 2

Kram's Fluid Lightning

Needs no advertising when once introduced. Every bottle sold sells hundreds of others by doing all and more than represented for Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, etc. It removes any pain instantly quick as flash. Try it and you will say it is well named Fluid Lightning. Get a 25 cent bottle at G. Rhynas' drug store. b

Cured Free.

Any reader troubled with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Headache, Liver Complaint etc., should call at Geo. Rhynas' drug store and secure a free trial bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure at once which will convince you of the merits of the medicine. It cures permanently where all other medicines have failed. As a blood purifier it has no equal. Remember, it costs nothing to try it. Regular size, fifty cents and one dollar. a

Nine Physicians Outdone.

Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty-eighth year, and states that she has suffered with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians, all of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hope of over recovering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely cured her. Doubting ones, please drop her a postal and satisfy yourselves. Call at J. Wilson's drug store and get a free trial bottle. (1)

Seeing is believing. Read the testimonials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich. 2m

The use of Pills, Salts, Castor Oil, &c., and other nauseous, griping Cathartics is unnecessary, as a pleasant substitute is found in Dr. Carson's Bitters, which act as a Cathartic without griping or causing nausea. All druggists sell it 50 cents a bottle.

All Nervous Debility cured by the use of Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. See advertisement elsewhere Sold at Wilson's drug store. (2b)

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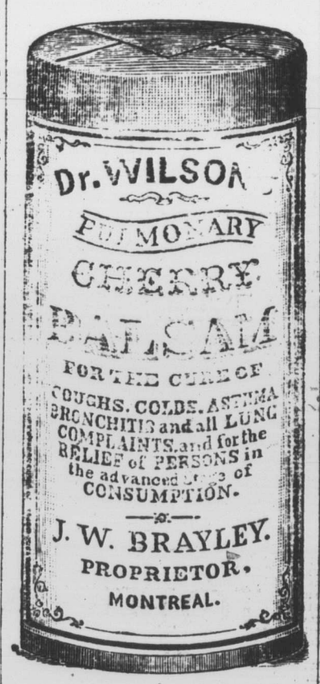
Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they cannot, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c. a bottle by J. Wilson. [1]:

Salt Rheum Cured.

Are you troubled with Salt Rheum, Rough Skin, Pimples or Canker Sores; if so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. It was never known to fail. b

A Startling Discovery.

Physician's are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and all Throat and Lung diseases is daily curing patients that they have given up to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery, resulting in hundreds of our best Phpsicians using it in their practice. Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Regular size $1.00. (4)



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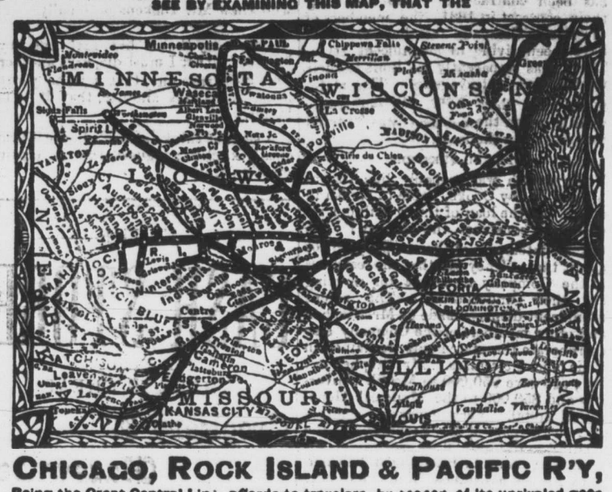

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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