

ad grateful influence or the removal and druff, Ayer's Hair I. It restores faded a bright black color, and the hair, and soft, glossy and

was well up in the stood talking earnestly. The bright-eyed man, a dyspeptic-looking fellow, told you what is the on are trying to carry south to kill any man, ore long, if you don't two or three millions be safe, and where and let the rest go will, while you take a spe for a year or so, new man, and I guess hing all right on your to your health is worth the vacation." smiled doubtfully, as had in the fire would a little longer.

of Betsy, suffering any form of however mild appar- attack, but use Dr. of Wild Strawberry, the cure for all forms of te that require prompt your druggist and all medicines. 2

ty sensation in London a announcement that of Colorado is about to in lady whom he first or which he returned States three years hrestened to bring an of promise if he did Society is very much is approaching event, children are said to be

of medicines no prop- d such universal com- e alleviation it affords, curation effects in kid, Dr. Van Buren's Kidney in in these distressing mply wonderful. Sold 2m

ER'S Vigor

so gloss and freshness of gray hair to a natural, rich sep black, as may be desired, red hair may be darkened, and baldness often, cured.

of the hair, and stim- sibly growth to vigor. It is rec and dandruff, and dry disease peculiar to the dles' Hair Dressing, the lid; it contains neither oil t the hair soft, glossy, and ue, and imparts a delicate, ating perfume.

WRITES FROM KIDY, O. set fall my hair to good, in a short time I became used part of a bottle of ova, which stopped the fall, and started a new growth. I have used AYER'S HAIR ING STRENGTHENER, and I am convinced that but for the paration I should have been

proprietor of the McArthur says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR and preparation for the hair, in my own experience. He has been able to maintain youthfulness—a matter of necessity in my line of life. In fact every one who lives so public."

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How to Work.

There is an art in working which requires to be learned. Few boys understand it. We observed a boy hoeing potatoes the other day. The first few hills he had done proved that he knew how to hoe potatoes but the last hills showed that he did not know how to work. He began at the top of his speed, and by the time he had done a dozen hills or so, he began to be tired of the job.

His last hills differed from his first very much, as the close of the child's letter differs from the beginning. "My dearest mother" is written like copper-plate; but "your affectionate son" is a mere scribble. He began with his tongue curling out of his mouth in his great desire to write his very best, but by the time he had done telling his mother about the base ball yesterday, his hand was tired, his patience gone, and he made short and poor work of his most important news.

Watch a good workman. He is never in a hurry; he never works fast; he seldom gets tired, and when he is tired, he stops. The great art of working is not to go beyond your pace. Every good horse has his pace and in that pace he will do his ten miles with pleasure, and come in fresh. Urge him beyond his pace, or fret him with alternate fast or slow, he will show signs of fatigue, and end his day exhausted.

One test whether we are working right or wrong is our enjoyment of our work, or our want of enjoyment. The person who is working calmly and doing his best takes pleasure in his work. The merely fast worker becomes fatigued; fatigue induces haste, haste causes mistakes and slighting.

There is a man in New York who will paint several landscapes in two days. An artist in oil would require four months to paint one of them, and then he would think it imperfect in many of its qualities and details.

Waiting to be swindled.

The people ready to be swindled are far more numerous than the swindlers. One man offers to furnish counterfeit currency at a low rate. A dozen tempted by their greed send forward their money and get back in due time their boxes filled with swindled. One man pretends to have drawn a prize in a lottery. He will find a score quick to trust him with their cash in the vain hope of getting something for little or nothing. It is a fortunate provision of nature that there are so few rogues; for if they bore any proportion to the number of dupes society would go to pieces.

In Philadelphia the other day a man pretending to be a sailor went into a baker's shop and asked for a person for whom he had bought some jewels in a foreign land. He was exhibiting the casket when in rushed an alleged pawnbroker, who pronouncing the jewels worth \$600, offered \$150. The sailor demanded \$250, and the pawnbroker went away after the money. The sailor soon after departed, when the pawnbroker coming back upbraided the baker for letting the man go and took his departure, telling the baker to advance the sailor \$100 and he would call and take the treasures off his hands. The sailor, of course, came back and said he had been frightened away because the goods had been snuggled. Fear of arrest induced him to offer the jewels to the baker for \$80. He eagerly accepted and that was the last he saw of money, sailor or pawnbroker. The "jewels" were worth fifty cents.

Sharp California Cobblers.

A short time since some half dozen ladies were discussing foot wear and it transpired that they all had the same shoemaker, and that he had gradually raised them from \$12 to \$16 a pair for their best shoes. If you notice the well-dressed ladies doing their late morning or early afternoon shopping you will find the greater number of them shod with disreputable, run-down-at-the-heel specimens, but don't imagine that poverty or want of better is the cause. The new shoes are being stretched on a large sized last at the maker's or on the feet of some smaller friend or sister. Ladies try all manner of ready-made articles—always too tight—until they are finally obliged to resort to shoes made to order. The maker, to secure a customer, is at first moderate in his charges but, as soon as he finds himself to a certain extent indispensable, he increases his price just so much as he thinks they will stand. I have known as high as \$20 to be paid for a pair of shoes that gave no outward sign of their value, but their wearer felt it impossible to walk in any other kind. Imagine having to shoe a family of girls with a like expensive notion.

Just the Thing.

W. J. Guppy, druggist, of Newbury, writes:—"Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is just the thing for Summer Sickness. I sold out my stock three times last summer. There was a good demand for it." Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is infallible for Dysentery, Colic, Sick Stomach and Bowel Complaint. 2

Thread laces for trimming are embroidered with cotton or chenille for a contrasting color.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

The Sayings of the Brothers—Wise and Otherwise—Placed on Record.

LET THEM BE LIGHT.

In the case of the Franchise Bill the talk was an advantage, for it secured important changes. It was a necessity as well as an advantage, for, if it were not, a man of the calm judgment and cool moderation of Mr. Charles Burpee would not have spoken upon it 11 times, nor would Mr. Walden have spoken 21 times. These men are not factious, nor are they likely to talk for talk's sake. They discussed the principle and the details of the measure in the light of their experience and their local knowledge, and 11, or even 20 or 50 speeches are not many on a bill that involved so many important principles, and contained 60 sections, many of which had to be discussed.—(St. John Globe.)

HE WASN'T THE RIGHT KIND.

Gen. Leard must be something more than human if he does not experience some slight feeling of envy, or at least of chagrin, when he contemplates Gen. Middleton's winnings in Canada. Middleton will take away from this country a well-filled purse, a major-general's commission and a goodly allowance of pocket money which is akin to fame. Leard will get nothing better than the bad opinion of most of our citizens and citizen soldiers. Thus where one man falls another succeeds, whether by luck or merit it is not always possible to say.—World.

Literary Notices.

Canadian Methodist Magazine for August, 1885.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book stores.

This number contains four well-illustrated articles: "Walks about Rome," by the Editor; "The Cruise of the Challenger" (in Chinese waters); "In the Lena Delta," a graphic account of the tragic fate of Lieut. DeLong and his companions of the Jeannette, and of the search for their remains in the wilds of Siberia, by the Rev. S. P. Rose; and "The Grimy Camp Ground," by the Rev. Dr. Sutherland.—(24 cuts in all.)

Professor Sadgley, of Victoria University, contributes an admirable philosophical article on "Pantheism," and John Macdonald, Esq., gives another installment of "Leaves from the Portfolio of a Merchant." "The Story of 'Shiny Smith'" is a capital sketch of the lights and shadows of London life. The Rev. J. McLean, a missionary among the Blood Indians at Fort McLeod, in the Northwest Territory, has an article on the "Indian Problem," a question of much importance in connection with the recent troubles. The "Critical Studies of Wesley's Hymns" are of permanent value.

Something About Sanitroce.

Prevention—Don't lose your sleep; sleep in a cool place; don't worry; don't get excited; don't drink too much alcohol; avoid working in the sun if you can; if indoors, work in a well-ventilated room; wear thin clothes; wear a light hat not black; put a large green leaf or wet cloth in drink water freely and sweat freely; if fatigued or dizzy knock off work, lie down in a cool place, and apply cold water and cold cloths to your head and neck.

Cure—Put the patient in the shade; loosen his clothes about the neck; send for the nearest doctor; give the patient cool drinks of water or black tea or black coffee, if he can swallow. If his skin is hot and dry prop him up, sitting against a tree or wall; pour cold water over the body and limbs and put on the towel. If you can't get ice, use a wet cloth, and keep freshening it. But if the patient is pale and faint and his pulse is feeble, lay him on his back, make him smell hartshorn for a few seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia or tincture of ginger to two tablespoonfuls of water. In this case use no cold water, but rub the hands and feet and warm them by hot applications until the circulation is restored.—(New York Health Board's Circular.)

Beware of any druggist who will try to induce you to take anything in place of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is a marvel of healing for Sore, Cuts, Burns, etc. No family should be without it. It has no equal. Get McGregor & Parke's, and have no other. Only 25c. per box at Rhynds. 1 m

About the Honeycomb.

Young married people are surprised when they discover that the honeymoon is not entirely composed of honey. Even the first year of married life is not always the happiest, though it ought always to be very happy. Living together happily is an art which the most affectionate couple cannot ordinarily learn in a year. Each has to make some unpleasant discoveries and to overcome some fixed inclinations. True happiness begins when these discoveries have been made, and each is thoroughly resolved to make the other as happy as possible for all time. Marriage is sometimes said to be the door that leads deluded mortals back to earth; but this need not, and ought not, to be the case. Certainly love may end with the honeymoon if people marry to gratify a "gunpowder passion," or for the sake of mere outward beauty, which is like a glass soon broken. Of course the enthusiastic, tempestuous love of courting days will not, as a rule, survive marriage. A married couple soon get to feel towards each other very much as two chimneys at college, or two partners in a business who are at the same time well tried friends. Young married people often think that those who have been in the holy state of matrimony twenty or thirty years longer than themselves are very prosy, unromantic and by no means perfect examples of what married people ought to be.—[The Quiver.]

THE WORLD OVER.

The municipal authorities of Genoa are about to ask the United States government to subscribe for a demonstration in honor of Christopher Columbus in 1893, with an exhibition of relics and American products.

The late Frans Abt, author of "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," and other popular vocal compositions, was a decided gourmand. "A goose," he used to say, "is a very peasty bird, and it has one great fault; it is a little too much for one, and much too little for two." Coming out of a restaurant one day, looking supremely happy, he met a friend who said to him, "You seem to have dined well." "Yes, I had a fair dinner; it was a turkey." "And was there a good company around the board?" "Yes, good, but small; just two, indeed—the turkey and myself."

Ed. Gillman, of Detroit, has issued the following challenge: "I will back Edward Hanian against Beach, or against any professional boxer in the United States, and will put up the whole amount either after Beach reaches this country or before he leaves Australia, if necessary, to guarantee the match."

George R. Newbold, alias Charles Edward Jarvis, the bigamist, died Sunday in the State prison at Columbus, O., where he was sent from Toledo last fall for seven years for bigamy. His father was an Englishman and his mother a Russian countess. He entered the Russian army on obtaining manhood, but that was too dull for him, and he secured a commission in the English army through his father. Becoming dissatisfied again, he ran away and came to America. He was the affectionate friend of Miss Whitney while employed as her father's coachman. He had been sick for about two weeks with intermittent fever, and a few days ago told the warden that his real name was Charles Edward Neville Constable, and his Russian title being count. He always claimed that he had but one wife and was always true to her. She lives at Peterboro', Ont., and the warden has telegraphed to her the news of his death.

LADIES who feel that they are growing old before their time should use Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron. Beware of imitations. See that you get 'Hanington's,' the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

Pope Leo and the Small Boy.

Pope Leo is a nervous, cold, reserved man to grow up persons, but delightfully kind and accessible to little folk, writes a Rome correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. Claude, my friend's son, was soon mounted upon the holy father's knee, perfectly at ease, with all the divine unconsciousness of children; moreover, he is accustomed to clericals. So Claude played with the Pope's cross, and listened half comprehendingly, to the conversation on the difficulties and responsibility of parents, and the predisposition to good or evil of children. The Pope looked tenderly down on dear little Claude, and said:—

"I hope you are always a good boy."

Claude flushed a hot red up to his very blond temples, but answered bold as a little lion: "Oh, no! I bit my finger yesterday."

"What?" cried the Pope. "Bit whom?"

"Marie, my sister," said Claude. "She called me a little pig and I bit her on the arm."

This was too much for the Pope's self control. He burst into a hearty peal of laughter, then said:—

"It was not nice in your sister to call you names, to be sure, but you ought not to have bitten her, you know."

"Of course not," exclaimed Claude, with delightful agreement, for, you see, I am neither a pig nor a dog."

Again His Holiness went off into another good laugh. The boy's naive courage and frankness were delicious, and the Pope had the true heart to enjoy it.

The discovery of the instantaneous process of taking photographs has been quickly followed in the medical world by a perfect and instantaneous remedy for all acute aches and pains, as Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism, etc. This valuable remedy is called Fluid Lightning, and is sold at 25 cents a bottle by Geo. Rhynds, Druggist, 1 m.

Says Dryden: "She knows her man, and when you rant and swear Can draw you to her with a single hair. But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CHANGÈSE HAIR RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson's 2m

How to Make Whitewash.

A whitewash that will not rub off is made by slaking one-half bushel lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice in a gallon of water and boiled to a thin paste; add one half pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle, and when used put it on as hot as possible with painter's or whitewasher's brushes.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is designed for those who need a medicine to purify their blood, build them up, increase their appetite, and rejuvenate their whole system. No other preparation so well meets this want. It touches the exact spot. Its record of forty years is one of constant triumph over disease.

Professor Arnold says a cow holds up her milk because of the involuntary action of the muscles that tighten about the milk reservoirs. The cow is a very nervous creature. It takes but little to excite her, and when she is being milked the utmost care should be exercised by the milker, and her surroundings should be quiet. Permit no unusual noises. Have no dog running or barking about her.

Is It Acting Right.

If you are troubled with inactive Liver, your complexion will be sallow, frequent sick headaches, aching shoulders, dizziness, weariness, irregular bowels, and many other serious complaints. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the Liver and all the secretions to a healthy action.

Wheeler's Tissue Phosphate.

THE SKILL OF COMBINING A domestic medicinal preparation with the various ingredients so adjusted and harmonized as to secure toleration and assimilation by irritable stomachs, and the action or form of energy of each separate ingredient, is a matter of great importance to the chemical manipulation of the compound, as acquired only by long and patient study of the properties and uses of medicine, and cannot be imparted from brain to brain by means of a large stock of material, or looker with the capacity of keeping a number of balls in motion in the air by showing him how to do it. The reason why Wheeler's Phosphate is so successful in its action, and is so well adapted to the treatment of the various ailments of the human system, is that it is a simple, pure, and easily assimilated compound, which the fraudulent imitations substituted by some druggists disappoint the invalid.

McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate is invaluable for Wounds, Sores, Salt Rheum, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Fester, as a healing and purifying dressing. Do not be imposed on by other useless preparations, recommended to be as good. Use only McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Sold by Geo. Rhynds, 1 m.

A BANKER'S TESTIMONY.—For a Cough, Cold or any Bronchial affection, "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the thing. I have used it in my family for Coughs and Colds for the past four years with the most unvaried success, and today my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I began thinking well of.

Geo. KEEP, Manager Ontario Bank, Pickering. Price 25 cents at all druggists. m

New Life for Functions Weakened by Disease. Beware of Wonders.

The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excess of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the lost functions and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by E. J. Clancy, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold by Geo. Rhynds, sole agent for Goderich 3m

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPSS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has secured this breakfast table with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Dr. J. C. Smith's Dietetic.

Prepared by J. E. Epps & Co., Wholesale and Retail, London, England. Sole agents for Canada, C. E. Johnson, Montreal.

SEEDS 1885.

Turnip Seeds, Millet, Hungarian Grass Seed, Corn and Buckwheat.

MONEY TO LOAN

Private funds to invest at reasonable rates of interest.

SAMUEL SLOANE, Hamilton Street, Goderich, Goderich, May 15th, 1885. 1894-4m

Just Received!

A large assortment of the various GRASS AND CLOVER SEEDS suitable for permanent pastures, as well as FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS.

FRESH AND TRUE TO NATURE. SEED GRAIN OF ALL KINDS. Also agent for the celebrated UNION CHURN, the very best in the market.

R'S PRICE, East Street Grain Depot, opposite Town Hall, Goderich, March 26th, 1885. 1893-2m

A PRIZE

Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolute, it sure. At once address, TREV & CO., Augusta, Maine. 1874

SPRING & SUMMER

New Goods arrived, and will be arriving during the Season.

I can suit all as to Material and Style.

HUGH DUNLOP, FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

Remember the Palace—West street, next door to Bank of Montreal.

GODERICH.

Goderich Foundry and Machine Works, Runciman Bros., Proprietors.

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR STEAM ENGINES, FLOURING MILLS, AND OTHER MACHINERY WANTED.

Flouring Mills Changed to the Gradual Reduction System.

Horse Powers, Grain Crushers, Straw Cutters, Agricultural Furnaces, Stoves, etc., at Low Prices.

All Kinds of Castings Made to Order.

J. B. RUNCIMAN, R. W. RUNCIMAN Goderich, Nov. 20, 1884 1894-17

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

BARGAINS! GREAT BARGAINS! FOR CASH OR PRODUCE.

SEE THE GOODS MARKED DOWN.

W. H. RIDLEY, The People's Store, Goderich Jan. 21, 1885.

LOW PRICES.

COME AND SEE THE BARGAINS

GROCERIES, CHINA WARE, STONE WARE, &C., &C., &C!

Also a Large Line of

Moustache Cups, Ladies Cups, Fancy Mugs, Majolica Ware Vases, &c., which will be sold at COST.

W. MITCHELL, Hamilton street, Goderich. December 18th, 1884. 1874

BAGAINS FOR CASH

I AM SELLING OFF MY STOCK OF CLOTHING AND GENTS FURNISHINGS

At a Greatly Reduced Price for Cash.

THIS IS A GENUINE ANNOUNCEMENT.

ABRAHAM SMITH, Goderich, Nov. 13th, 1884. 1890

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

GEO. BARRY, CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER Hamilton Street, Goderich

A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as a bed, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seated), Cupboards, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Wash-stand Lounges, Sofas, What-Nots, Looking Glasses.

N. B.—A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand and Hearses for hire at reasonable rate.

Picture Framing a specialty.—A call solicited.

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