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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 14, 1880.

NO. 16.

Extract.
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ATIONS and
HEMORRHAGES.

or POND'S EXTRACT.
No other preparation
d only in our bottles!

For all ailments of the
throat, and
hemorrhages.

For all ailments of the
throat, and
hemorrhages.

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A Metrical Medley.

A ROMANCE OF THE ROAD.
A big, broad, round, red-eyed,
Met a lady who stared like an icicle;
Thee, she went around,
He dropped to the ground,
This sensitive youth on the bicycle.

A UNIVERSAL BIOGRAPHY.
At ten, a child; at twenty, wild;
At thirty, strong, if ever;
At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;
At sixty, good, or never.

A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.
The story told alone and true late,
And deep shadows were cast, by the gate,
When her very brother, the scamp,
Climbed the post and lit the lamp,
And the meeting adjourned without date.

SOME WONDERS OF NATURE.
I've seen the cats kill mountains
And behold a garden walk;
But I admit I was surprised
When told of the bean stalk.

ENTIRELY REASONABLE.
I'll winter night fair label;
I'll spring upon my knees and tell
No girl is hand summer than she,
And that she autumn marry me.

A YOUNG OFFICIAL.
A famous judge came late to court
One day in busy season;
Whereat the clerk, in great surprise,
Required of him the reason.

A LEAP-YEAR PROPOSAL.
"It's a very pleasant parish," said the
Rev. Mr. Racquet, "and very pleasant
people. The elder ladies are steady,
consistent workers; the younger, active
and enthusiastic. I don't think, if I had
possessed the privilege of selecting for
myself, I could have found a more de-
lightful position."

Mr. Racquet was twenty-six,
with a straight nose, pleasant blue eyes,
and a general talent for being easy with
everything and everybody. He
was located in his first parish, a picture-
esque little knot of houses, overhanging
a brisk cataract, which made work for
mills and factories, and filled all the ad-
jacent woods with its noisy melody;
and so far he was one of those excep-
tions in life, a perfectly satisfied man.

"Ah," said his friend, Mr. Alton, who
was a misanthrope. "The ladies, eh?"
"Yes," said Mr. Racquet, quietly.
"For, of course, you know that much
of the prosperity of a country parish de-
pends upon its female members."

"Yes," observed Mr. Alton, dryly.
"You are an unmarried man, I be-
lieve?"
"I am an unmarried man—yes, cer-
tainly."

"And this is—leap-year?"
"Nonsense!" cried the parson, briskly.
"I hope you may find it nonsense,"
said Mr. Alton, pursing up his lips;
"but I am told that there are a good
many single ladies this year who are
driven desperate by the prospect of
spinsterhood."

"Nonsense!" again exclaimed Mr.
Racquet. "My dear Alton, this is a
little too much of a burlesque. You
don't seriously believe in this absurd-
ity?"

Mr. Alton only shook his head, as he
rose and reached for his hat.
"I'll get my book, Racquet," said he,
as he looked lugubrously around the
room, "and go out for a stroll in these
delicious pine-scented woods. My doc-
tor says that pine-sap is very healing
for lungs that are consumptively in-
clined."

"Very well," said the Rev. Mr. Ra-
cquet, with a glance at the scattered
sheets of the half-completed sermon
that lay on his desk. "And I will join
you after a little period of time."

He took up his pen, dipped it deter-
minedly in the inkstand, and went re-
solutely to writing; but, in spite of all
his industry, the words of his iconic
clastic friend rang persistently in his
ears.

"If there should be any foundation
for Alton's absurd idea," he pondered,
with his pen suspended above the par-
tially-written sheet. "But, of course,
there can't be; but if such a possibility
did exist—and a married man is really a
better member of society than a single."

And all the while little Rosa Apple-
ton's cherry cheeks and tangled yellow
hair were dancing a human will-o'-the-
wisp, before the horizon of his mind's
eye.

"She's young," he said, to himself,
"and perhaps a trifle inclined to be
giddy, but she's certainly very charm-
ing. And since the Appletons have
failed, and the mother has opened a
boarding-house, and Lucilla has gone to

teaching, I don't think I could do better
than to marry—"

"Rosa Appleton, sir, if you please,"
It was a timid little voice that broke
in upon the thread of his reflections,
and Rosa herself stood before him,
coloring all over, like a pink carnation,
with a basket of late peaches in her hand,
and white, fluttering ribbons in her hat.

"I've called on business, sir," said
Rosa.

The Rev. Roderic moved forward a
chair.

"Pray be seated, Miss Appleton," said
he, without some confusion on his
own part.

If they had been living in the Palace
of Truth now, and Rosa could have seen
into the depths of his heart!

And Miss Appleton sat down, pulling
nervously at the fingers of her brown
thread gloves.

"It's about our Lucilla," said she.

"Indeed?" said Mr. Racquet.

"We want to get her well settled in
life," said Rosa, appealingly.

"But I thought she was teaching?"
cried Mr. Racquet.

"She doesn't like teaching," confessed
Rosa; "or rather, to be candid with
you, the trustees don't like her. She
isn't very young, you know, and has
some odd, formal little ways, and only
one eye; and the children make fun of
her, and the trustees say she has no dig-
nity."

"Very unfortunate," said Mr. Ra-
cquet, bending a transparent pearl paper
cover back and forth, with the sublime
indifference which we are apt to display
toward the tribulations of others. "If
there was anything I could do—"

"Oh, but there is!" said Rosa.

"Eh?" ejaculated Reverend Roderic.

"She thinks, and mamma thinks—"
"Well?"

"That she might come here," said
Rosa, with her blue eyes fixed full on
the young clergyman's face.

Click! click! and the two pieces of
the covered paper-cut flew into oppo-
site corners of the room.

"Here?" cried Mr. Racquet—"to the
parsonage?"

"Yes," innocently assented Rosa.

"She isn't pretty to look at, to be sure,
but as you yourself said, in your ad-
dress to the Sunday-school children,
last week, beauty is a mere nothing;
and you'd find her very useful and ac-
complished."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Racquet, frigidly.
"She has been highly educated,"
went on Rosa, gaining confidence as she
talked; "but at the same time she
would not despise descending to menial
duties for the sake of one she loves and
knows as she does you. And so, Mr.
Racquet, she wants to know if you'll
have her."

A cold perspiration broke out around
the Reverend Roderic's mouth. He
drew back his chair with an instinctive
movement of self-defense. Leap-year
was upon him, in a very truth and fact,
and he should be careful not to be
coerced into matrimony before he knew
it.

"I—I'd rather not," said Mr. Ra-
cquet, very decidedly.

Rosa looked at him, half-amazed,
half-offended.

"Rather—not?" she repeated. "I
don't think Lucilla expected that de-
cision. Perhaps she'd better come and
see you herself about it."

"No, not she needn't do that,"
gasped Mr. Racquet. "My decision is
irrevocable."

And hurriedly gathering his papers,
he caught his pen and feigned great
assiduity once more.

"I see you are busy," said Rosa,
softly, after an instant or two of hesita-
tion.

"Yes," said Mr. Racquet. "I am
rather busy."

"Then perhaps I had better bid you
good morning," said Rosa.

"Good morning, Miss Appleton," said
the clergyman, with his eyes glued to the
paper.

But when Rosa had gone out, carrying
her basket of red-checked fruit, the
young man sprang up, and stood in the
middle of the room, smiting his fore-
head.

"What!" he cried, after the fashion
of the soliloquizing heroes of the stage,
"marry that wrinkled, elderly, one-
eyed hag! Against my will, just be-
cause she wants some one to provide for
her, and it is leap-year! Not if I know
it! And worst and cruellest of all, to
propose that Rosa herself should come to
propose it!"

Just then, Rosa's voice, soft and plain-
tive, talking to the old housekeeper, in
the kitchen below, chimed upon his ear.
Involuntarily he listened.

"I know it's very foolish of me to cry,
Mrs. Megson," faltered Rosa, "but in-
deed, I can't help it! You see,
we heard you were going away next
week, and Lucilla was so anxious to ob-
tain the situation of housekeeper. She's
so middle-aged and steady-going, you
know, that it would be the very place
for her!"

"Certainly, certainly, Miss Rosa,"
chimed in good-natured Mrs. Megson.

"And what objection did the master
possibly have to it?"

"I don't know," said Rosa. "But he

Colonel Solon's Description of Pulling a Tooth.

An Old City man was standing in
front of a dentist's office yesterday, with
an anxious, unhappy look in his eyes
and two yards of flannel around his
lower jaw. He cast sorrowful glances
upward to the dentist's sign, and in a
hesitating sort of way placed his foot
on the lower stair; then came out to the
street again as if he had forgotten some-
thing. Colonel Solon came along at
that moment, and with a thoughtful in-
terest in the man's welfare, said:

"Toothache, eh? Goin' to have it
pulled? Ever had a tooth pulled? No?
Well, you'd better get right up afore
your courage fails you. Worst thing in
the world is pullin' a tooth. I've been
through the war, had both lungs shot
away, fifteen bullets in my head, and
doctors run a probe through a hole in
my shoulder right down through my
body to my toe—thought 'twould kill
me, but man alive, I never knew what
pain was 'til I had a tooth pulled.
Maybe you think the toothache is hor-
rible. It is, it's awful! But wait 'til
the dentist runs them air iron tongs in
your mouth, pushes the tooth right
down through yer jaw bone, and then
yanks away as if he was pulling on an
old hand engine, and yer'll think the
toothache ain't no more to be compared
to it than a flea bite is to a railroad ac-
cident. Yer had better get right up
though, and have it out. Don't let any-
thing I said cause yer to back out. I
merely wanted to prepare yer mind for
it. An' don't yer take ether. Knew a
man once took ether an' he died. It's
dangerous. Jest get right up an' have
it out. I'll go with yer, an' see how
yer stand it when he begins twistin' the
bones arround. Yer won't sleep a wink
till after yer don't have it out, an'
maybe yer won't anyhow, for some-
times the tooth breaks the jaw, inflam-
matory rheumatism strikes the what-
the-name nerve and the whattheycall sets
in."

Just at this moment a young man
practicing on a French horn in one of
the upper rooms blew a long, ear-pierc-
ing blast, like the yell of a man in tor-
ment, and as the last sound echoed
through the hall the colonel said:

"That's it, there's some one gettin' a
tooth pulled now, and the dentist hasn't
any more than just given the first twist
either. Come right up an' have yer
yanked. Whoop! there he goes again!"

As another terrible blast from the horn
came down the staircase, "Hold on,
hold on," yelled the colonel, but he
wasn't quick enough to stop the man
with the aching tooth, who rushed out
of the doorway and down the street so
fast his two yards of flannel became un-
wound and streamed behind him like
signals of danger, while the villainous
old colonel sat down on the lower step
and laughed till his eyes ached.—*Oil
City Herald.*

The Black Bean of Death.

All old Texans, and the student of the
history of Texas, are familiar with the
ill-fated Mier expedition, which left
Texas in the fall of 1841 for the purpose
of invading Mexico. The expedition
started out under command of General
Somervell, and on the nineteenth of
December, when in the vicinity of the
Rio Grande, was ordered back. After
the return of General Somervell, and a
portion of the command, some 300 men
who were left determined on hostile
demonstrations, and elected William S.
Fisher as commander. The expedition
then advanced on the town of Mier, in
Mexico.

A detachment arriving there on the
21st and demanding provisions, took
the alcalde of the town with them as a
hostage, and returned to where the
main body was camped to wait the ar-
rival of the articles demanded. While
the Texans remained in camp, Mier
was occupied by General Ampudia, of
the Mexican army, with 9,000 men. On
the afternoon of the twenty-fifth of De-
cember, the Texan forces started for the
town, and encountered the forces of
Ampudia in its vicinity, and a fight
ensued, in which the Mexicans were
driven through the town, but still fight-
ing.

After several parleys, the repre-
sentation of the overwhelming num-
bers opposed to them, and promises of
generous terms, the Texans were induced
to surrender.

The prisoners were then started for
the city of Mexico, a number being killed
en route, and on arriving at Salado, on
the twenty-fifth of March, an order was
received from Santa Anna, directing
that every tenth man be shot. Accord-
ingly, 180 white and seventeen black
beans, the number of Texans left, were
placed in a box, and each man drew
one of the beans. The black beans were
taken out and shot. In "Trail's History
of Texas" occurs the following paragraph:

"First Ampudia and then Santa
Anna took a fancy to a mere lad by the
name of Hill, and young Hill's father
and brother were released, and the
young man sent to the best college in
Mexico. He adopted the profession of
a mining engineer, and is still a citizen
of Mexico."

TIMELY TOPICS.

The salaries of a few of our American
railway officials show what a mine rail-
road management may sometimes prove.
H. J. Jewett, president of the Erie rail-
way, has a salary of \$40,000 a year;
Tom Scott, president of seven railroads,
draws \$100,000 salary, \$24,000 from the
Pennsylvania road alone; J. W. Gar-
rett, president of the Baltimore and
Ohio, has a nominal salary of \$4,000 a
year. There are to-day fifteen general
managers of railways in the United
States whose salaries range from \$10,000
to \$15,000; nine general superinten-
dents, with a salary from \$7,000 to \$10-
000 yearly, and a number of officials in
the same rank who receive over \$8,000.

Of one mathematical work written
by the venerable and accomplished
Professor Peirce, of Harvard, he himself
says that there is only one man living,
besides himself, who could read it and
understand it; and of another work he
says that only one man besides himself
has read it and understood it. A mathe-
matician, the professor says, is not
really known while he is alive; he must
wait for history to do him justice, and
establish his real worth and scientific
position. Professor Peirce is said to
consider Professor Sylvester, of Johns
Hopkins, as a remarkable genius, and
perhaps the greatest of contemporary
mathematicians.

A Boston swindler advertised for "a
lady or gentleman" to address circulars
evenings at home, and to the thousands
of persons who responded by mail he
sent letters saying he would pay seven
dollars a thousand for addressing en-
velopes. He added: "There are many
who answer advertisements for mere
curiosity, to protect themselves against
such a bore, we are obliged to insist
upon a deposit of one dollar, which you
can claim after the delivery of the first
1,000 circulars." The pay offered was so
liberal that the dollars poured into his
postoffice box at the rate of two hun-
dred a day, but he got none of them, for
the postmaster refused to deliver them.

The investigation into the terrible
Tay Bridge disaster disclosed that as to
the metal used for the columns, molders
employed in the work for twenty-
seven years "never saw worse," the
coke used for melting it was inferior;
holes and cracks were patched up with
cement; none of the defective columns,
"which were numerous," were broken
up, but went into the work, and so on.
Not a few witnesses, such as ex-Pro-
fessor Robertson, of Dundee, an engineer,
testified as to the habitual recklessness of
the drivers on the bridge. The regula-
tion speed in crossing it was twenty-
four miles an hour; Mr. Robertson found
that the actual rate averaged from
thirty to thirty-five miles, while some-
times, when trains were behind time,
they dashed over the two-mile-long
bridge at the rate of forty-two, forty-
three and even forty-seven miles. So
great was the vibration that it pro-
duced in this old engineer's mind, a
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