

The Poet's Corner.

sub Egan.

I pluck for you, still wet with dew,
Fresh flowers of every shape and hue;
Which 'neath the sky
Of your blue eyes,
Shall fairer seem, than where they grew.

Caught By The Tide.

They sing their songs and their life-boat lays;
And the gossip to guest from host
Is of wreckage wild in the winter time
Of the dangerous coast;
There are plenty of yards of the sailor, and
Of fishermen out at sea,
There are tales of the lighthouse keepers, and
Of women who bond the knee

The Bottomless Jug.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

I saw it hanging up in the kitchen of a
thrifty, healthy, sturdy farmer in Oxford
county, Maine—a bottomless jug! The
host saw that the curious thing had
caught my eye, and he smiled.

'You are wondering what that jug is
hanging up there for, with its bottom
knocked-out,' he said. 'My wife, per-
haps, could tell the story better than I
can; but she is baneful, and I ain't, so
I'll tell you.'

'My father as you are, probably aware,
owned this farm before me. He lived to
a good old age, worked hard all his life,
never squandered money, was a shrewd,
careful trader, and a good calculator, and
as men were counted in his day and gen-
eration, he was a temperate man. I was
the youngest boy; and when the old man
was ready to go—and he knew it—the
other boys had agreed that since I had
stayed at home and taken care of the old
folks, the farm should be mine. And to
me it was willed. I had been married
then three years.

'Well, father died—mother had gone
three years before—and left the farm to
me, with a mortgage on it for two thou-
sand dollars. I'd never thought so much
of it before; but I thought of it now. I
said to my Molly—my wife—'Molly,'
says I, 'look here. Here's father had
this farm in the first strength of the soil,

with all its magnificent timber, and his
six boys, as they grew up, equal to so
many men, to help him; and he has
worked hard—worked early and late—
worked early and late—and yet look at
it! A mortgage of two thousand dollars!
What can I do?' And I went to that
old rum jug—it had a bottom in it then
—and took a good stiff drink of Old
Medford rum.

'I noticed a curious look on the face of
my wife then, and I asked her what she
thought of it: for I supposed, of course,
she was thinking of what I had been
talking about. So she said:

'Charles, I've thought of this a
good deal; and I've thought of the way
in which I believe we can clear the
mortgage off before five years are ended.'
'Says I, Molly, tell me how you'll do
it.'

'She thought for a little while, and then
she said, with a funny twinkle in
her blue eyes—says she, 'Charles, you
must promise me this, and promise me
sincerely and solemnly: Promise that you
will never bring home for the purpose of
drinking as a beverage at any one time,
more spirits of any kind than you can
bring in that old jug—the jug that your
father has used ever since I knew him,
and which you have used since he was
done with it.'

'Well, I knew that father used once
in a while, especially in haying time, and
in the winter when we were at work in
the woods, to get an old gallon jug filled,
so I thought she meant that I should
never buy more than two quarts at a
time. I thought it over, after a little
while I told her I would agree to it.'

'Now mind, said she, 'you are never
to—never—to bring home for a common
beverage more spirits than you can bring
home in that identical jug.'

Sharp Talk to Judges.

One of the most effective thrusts in
Judge Black's admirable argument before
the Electoral Commission in the Florida
case was suggested by a famous remark
attributed to Chief Justice Marshall.
'One of the gentlemen who spoke yester-
day,' said Mr. Black, 'repeated what
had been said by Justice Marshall, and
which I am glad he did. We have heard
it before, but it cannot be told too often,
for it contains a very wholesome moral.
The judge said to a counsellor who was
addressing him that a judge of the Su-
preme Court was presumed to know some-
thing. 'I hope that no decision which
you may make in this case will repeat that
presumption,' was the reply.'

This is going very near the line where
respect for a judicial tribunal ends and
contempt of court begins. It reminds us
of what Rejoice Newton, a well-known
member of the Worcester county bar, once
said to the full bench of the Supreme
Court of Massachusetts, when the great
and severe Chief Justice Shaw presided
over that tribunal. 'May it please your
honors,' said Mr. Newton, 'I have the
greatest respect for the opinions of this
court, except—except in a few gross cases.'

A story is told of Marshall, of Ken-
tucky, that he once spoke of a ruling on
a certain trial as without parallel 'since
Pontius Pilate presided at the trial of
Christ.' This struck the judge as rather
disrespectful, and he imposed a fine upon
the lawyer who protested against it most
earnestly. 'I confess, your honor,' said
Mr. Marshall, 'that what I said was a
little hard on Pontius Pilate, but this is
the first occasion in the history of Ken-
tucky jurisprudence that to speak dis-
respectfully of Pontius Pilate has been de-
clared contempt of court.'

This bold and brilliant men relieve the
ordinary toil of a laborious profession.

The Hired Man.
Now, when farm labor is so urgently
needed, and a few hours delay may in-
volve a few hundreds of dollars of loss,
farmers will be comforted in knowing
that the law protects their rights. At
the last sitting of the Colborne division
court a hired man sued a farmer for
arrears of wages. The hired man had
agreed verbally to work for the farmer
from March till November but in the
interval he was offered higher wages;
he threw up his place, engaged with
another man, and sued for the balance of
wages. His case was dismissed with
costs—a warning to others that they
cannot leave a farmer in the lurch with
impunity, even on a verbal agreement.

A Marvel About Pronunciation.
A Canadian paper of not very recent
date had the following, which we consider
well worthy of reproduction, as there is
still some difference of opinion as to the
matter so pointedly referred to: Ninety-
five out of every hundred Northerners
will say instead of duty—a perfect
rhyme to the word beauty. They will
call new and news noo and noos—a per-
fect rhyme to pew and paws, and so on
through the dozens and hundreds of
similar words. Not a dictionary in the
English language authorizes this. In
stupid and student the 'u' has the same
sound as in cupid, and they should not
be pronounced stoo-dent and stoo-pid as
so many teachers are in the habit of
sounding them. If it is a vulgarism to
call a door a doo—as we all admit—
ain't it as much of a vulgarism to call
a newspaper a noospaper? When Punch
wishes to burlesque the pronunciation
of servants, it makes them call the duke
dook, the tutor tooter, and the tube a
toob. You never find the best Northern
speakers, Wendell Phillips, Chas. Sum-
ner, George William Curtis, Emerson,
Holmes, and men of that class saying
noo for new, or Toosday for Tuesday
avenue for avenue, or calling a dupe a
dooop.

The Wild Strawberry leaf is a good
antidote to the poison of the green apple
and cucumber. In other words, Dr.
Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a
sure cure for Colic, Cholera Morbus,
Cramps, Dysentery, and all Bowel Com-
plaints so often caused by the irritating
effect of unripe fruit.

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

Fruit Culture in Manitoba.

Dr. Agnew writes to the Winnipeg
Free Press:

Sir,—In the face of the fact that wild
fruits of many varieties grow to perfection
in Manitoba, it is absurd to say that cul-
tivated varieties will not succeed. But I
wish to emphasize what Mr. Beadle said
in his speech in Wesley Hall, in utilizing
our native varieties, by relating a short
chapter of my own experience.

In my boyhood I had the privilege of
roaming at will through the forest in On-
tario. In my rambles I frequently dis-
covered wild plum trees. I made a men-
tal note of the locality and visited the
trees when the fruit was ripe. Wherever
I found a tree whose fruit was to my
taste, I marked that tree, and at the
proper season I removed it to my father's
garden. I never lost a tree by removal,
and I had the satisfaction in a few years
of producing, by the bushel, two excel-
lent varieties of preserving plums, and a
very tempting dessert plum.

In every instance removal from forest
shade to open sunshine had a transform-
ing influence upon the trees. I cut off
the head, which was very open and slender.
The new head which formed was
close and stout. In the native state, al-
though the trees blossomed profusely,
very little fruit set. In the new condi-
tion I had to prop the trees to pre-
vent breaking, so enormous was the load
of fruit. I have gathered more than a
bushel of plums off one tree four or five
years after removal. Such trees, when
removed to the garden, throw up shoots;
these shoots can be transplanted, and by
this means the variety can be extended
indefinitely without the trouble of bud-
ding or grafting.

Now, what a boy can do in Ontario
surely a boy can do in Manitoba? I
write the above for the benefit of boys
who belong to the 'Try Society.'

I had been for eight months unable
to work, and felt as though I would as
lieff die as live, through Dyspepsia and
Indigestion. I weighed at the time of
getting a bottle of McGregor's Speedy
Cure 130 lbs.; used 3 bottles, and now
weigh 165 lbs. and never was better in
my life. It was McGregor's Speedy
Cure that brought me around.' So says
William Fell, Hamilton. Go to G. Rhynd's
drug store and get a free trial bottle
or the regular size for fifty cents and one
dollar.

Our Western people are liable to be
laid low by malarial fever when breaking
up new lands. The folks in the East are
also complaining of fevers, chills and
agues, arising from decaying vegetable
matter and imperfect drainage. For
either East or West the best remedy
Ayer's Ague Cure.

A Cure for Cuts, Sores, Etc.
The finest healing compound under the
sun is McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Ce-
rate. There is no sore but will succumb
to its wonderful healing properties. It
is an invaluable dressing for scalds, fes-
terings, etc. Price 25 cents at G. Rhynd's
drug store.

A Reward—Of one dozen 'TEABER-
RY' to any one sending the best four line
rhyme on 'TEABERRY,' the remarkable
little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask
your druggist or address.

For any Testimonials recommending
McGregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia,
Indigestion, Costiveness, Headache, etc.,
that are not genuine, none of which are
from persons in the States or thousands
of miles away, but from persons in and
around Hamilton, Ont. We give trial
bottles free of cost, so that you cannot
be deceived by purchasing a worthless ar-
ticle, but know its value before buying.
Trial bottles and testimonials given free
at G. Rhynd's drug store.

Mr. D. D. Hay, Special Emigration
Commissioner of Ontario in Great Bri-
tain, writes the Glasgow Herald a well
merited defense of the Irish element in
the Dominion of Canada, and repudiates
that there is to any extent a hostile feel-
ing to the Queen's authority manifested
by them. He admits rightly that an
Irishman who is hostile to British rule
in Ireland is likely to remain so in the
United States if he goes there, but in
the event of his emigrating to Canada,
where he lives continuously under British
rule and enjoys all the advantages of
democratic government, without its dis-
advantages, he is likely to become a loyal
subject. [Toronto Telegram.]

A Good Offer
The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
Railroad Company has just issued an
illustrated tr. guide, 'The Heart of the
Continent,' describing the wonderful
growth of the six Great States. The book
is beautifully printed, and numerous en-
gravings of high merit adorn its pages.
Any one sending their name and address
with two three-cent postage stamps
will receive a copy by return mail, by
applying to Percival Lowell, Gen'l
Passenger Agent, Chicago, Illinois.

When the sun gets up the eastern sky,
From its toiled-up bed of the restless sky;
And before the meal, when noon is high,
So once again, at the hot-of tea,
Take 'Fountain of Health' if you be ill—
Enough for a month costs a dollar bill.



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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN

A full line of all the Leading Patent Medicines always kept on hand
(Physicians Prescriptions a Specialty.)

GEORGE RHYNAS,
BLAKE'S BLOCK, THE SQUARE

BOOTS & SHOES

Downing & Weddup

Begin to announce to the Public that they have opened business in the above Store
in the store lately occupied by Horace Newton. Having purchased a large and
well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Goods at close figures, we are determined
to give the Public the benefit.

QUICK SALES & SMALL PROFITS WILL BE OUR MOTTO.

Please call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere.
Remember the place, next door to J. Wilson's Drug Store.
Custom work will receive our special attention.
None but the best of material used and first-class workmen employed.
Repairing neatly done on the shortest notice.

Goderich, March 9, 1882. DOWNING & WEDDUP

NEW ARRIVALS

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

Scotch, English Irish & Canadian Tweeds
HUGH DUNLOP.

TO THE FARMERS OF THE COUNTY OF HURON

GENTLEMEN,—By request of a large number of the yeomen of the County
we have decided to manufacture

REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES,
in connection with our Plow business for the year 1883, which for material and
workmanship will be second to none. Do not give your orders for reapers or
mowers until you see those manufactured by us. We will attend all the spring fairs in
County, which will give the farmers a good opportunity to inspect our machines.
We will warrant our machines to do as good work as any other made. We will al-
so have a number of good

LAND ROLLERS,
for the Spring trade
COOKING STOVES
always on hand, and will be sold cheap for cash, or be exchanged for wood. Cash
paid for old iron. SEEGMILLER & CO.
Goderich Foundry

IN FRONT AGAIN

ABRAHAM SMITH
CALLS ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING:

CLOTHING, A LARGE ASSORTMENT AND THE LATEST DESIGNS.
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF ENDLESS VARIETY. FURNISHING GOODS
HATS, ALL THE LATEST STYLES. AND EVERY SIZE.
ALL PATTERNS, MADE UP IN GOOD STYLE. AND A FIT GUARANTEED OR NO SALE. CLOTHS
NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES.
CHEAP FOR CASH.

TALK ABOUT FRUIT

CHAS. A. NAIRN

HAS THE FINEST BRAND OF
CANNED PEACHES
IN THE MARKET, AND HIS
CANNED TOMATOES AND CORN.
ARE DELICIOUS.
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCe.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE, GODERICH, ONTARIO

Sarnia Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company.

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Reapers, Mowers, Binders & Threshers.
See the Dominion Separator before you purchase. The Easiest Running, Simplest
and most durable machine in the market.

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Address at Once GEORGE A ROSS,
General Agent, Goderich

Art Designs in Wall Papers.

Now is the time, if you wish one or two nice rooms at home, to see Putler's room paper.

20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs

Beautiful colors, and at prices less than very much inferior goods. Call and see them they
are the best value in town, and must be sold.

The Latest Spring Bazaar Patterns and Fashions,
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