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SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 891.

Women's Column.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. G. T. U.

WHY DO YOU SMOKE?
Tobacco is one of the most deadly known poisons. Its prominent constituents are carbonic acid, which tends to produce a sluggishness or heaviness; carbonic oxide, which causes a tremendous movement of the muscles, and so of the heart; ammonia, which hits the tongue of the smoker, and causes dryness of the mouth and throat; and nicotine, a heavy, oily poison, which gives the odor to the breath and clothing. One-tenth of a grain of this nicotine will kill a dog in ten minutes. A pound of tobacco contains on an average three hundred and eighty grains of this deadly poison, enough to kill three hundred men if taken so as to secure its full effect. All smokers will remember their first attempt to use tobacco. The nausea, giddiness and deadly sickness which accompanied their first cigar was only the effort of the stomach to throw off the offending substance, thus earnestly does nature protest against the formation of this habit of tobacco using. Tobacco using retards the development of mind and body. It weakens the digestion, increases the labor of the heart, and very much deranges the nervous system. Dr. Gibson, Medical Director of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, says: "The most important matter in the health history of the students is that relating to tobacco, and its interdiction is absolutely necessary to their future health and usefulness. In this view I have been strongly urged by my colleagues, and all sanitarians in civil and military life, whose views I have been able to obtain." In the Polytechnic School at Paris the pupils were divided into two classes—the smokers and the non-smokers. The latter not only excelled on the entrance examinations but during the entire course of study. Dr. Decaisne examined thirty-eight boys who smoked and found twenty-seven of them diseased with various forms of poisoning. Dr. Willard Tucker says: "I do not place my individual self in opposition to tobacco; but science in the form of physiology and hygiene is opposed to it; and science is the expression of God's will in the government of the universe." "The fact is established beyond the possibility of successful controversy that tobacco is a poison, deadly in large doses, pernicious and harmful in all doses. It taints the breath, ruins the digestion, obliterates taste and smell, spoils the blood, oppresses the brain, depresses the heart, irritates the nerves, weakens the muscles, obstructs the liver, dims the vision, stains the skin, and deteriorates and contaminates every organ and tissue with which it comes in contact in the body. Its influence is to lessen vitality, to shorten life." Tobacco is a waste of money. "It is estimated that the whole cost of tobacco consumed in the world yearly, in its various forms of chewing, smoking and snuffing, would be sufficient to build two railroads around the world and equip them in the most thorough and complete manner. Think of the poor that would clothe, of the hitherto it would send to the Heavens, of the missionaries and teachers it would support, the churches it would build, of the colleges it would liberally endow and equip. And all this is wasted every year—yes, worse than wasted, for the poison remains to eat out the life and energy of its unhappy and deluded victims."

A Bet Easily Won.
Robinson—Did you ever notice, Brown, the halcyon Dumley has of saying "What's that?" to every remark made to him?
Brown—No; I think you are mistaken, Robinson.
Robinson—I bet you \$5 that you can't make a remark to him that he won't say, "What's that?"
Brown (puts up the money and accosts Dumley)—"Will you have something to drink, Dumley?"
Dumley—Dontcare. —N. Y. Sun.

He Gave Up All Hope.
Prisoner—A Nevada judge, "what have you to say to this indictment; are you guilty or not guilty?"
Before I answer the question, judge, I'd like to ask your honor if this indicted prisoner is a lawyer?
"That is Mr. Ferguson, sir," responded the judge, sternly; "I have appointed him to defend you, as you seem to have no counsel."
"Judge," said the prisoner, sighing heavily, "I'm guilty." — Chicago Tribune.

How to Cure Warts.
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A Child Oracle.

Miss Mosella Prout, of Bridgeport, Conn., a petite child nine years old, and possessed of rare beauty, has recently developed a mysterious method of penetrating futurity, into which she peers with a remarkable degree of certainty, foretelling events minutely, and locating the time of occurrences with astonishing correctness.
A singular freak connected with the child's prognostications is that she will mention nothing that forebodes calamity, but upon all events that are productive of pleasure she will remark freely. Recently a Mrs. Smith asked the little oracle when she would hear from her husband, who is at three hundred miles off, "to-day at noon," was the reply, "and the letter will contain a post office order for \$20." At 12 o'clock the postman handed Mrs. Smith the promised letter. Tuesday afternoon of this week she told her mother to prepare places for her aunt and uncle, who would arrive from Cornwall in time for supper. To humor the child the parent did as requested; and as the family gathered in the dining room the door bell rang. A woman, and little Mosella followed him, mentally, through his entire journey over marsh, brook and meadow, exclaiming at intervals with childish delight: "Oh papa has caught another!" Finally the child said that "papa was almost home," and had been in his basket. Five minutes later Mr. Prout appeared with eleven splendid trout, and when informed of his child's predictions declared with amazement that they were all true. — N. Y. Morning Journal.

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How Snow Effects the Climate.

The masses of snow and ice known as glaciers, which are found upon high mountains, have been the object of many studies; and it is a matter to be wondered at that the same has not been the case with the immense beds of snow that every winter cover parts of Europe, Asia, and America, to disappear in the following spring. It has perhaps been thought that the latter have less influence upon climate in general than upon other more special phenomena. But the observations that follow will tend to show that this influence exists and the subject is one well worthy to be studied. A bed of snow covering the ground acts as a bad conductor, and renders the exchange of temperature between the surface of the ground and the lower stratum of the atmosphere slower than it would be if the snow were absent. This is a result of the porous structure of the snow, the interspaces of which are filled with air. In this matter the condition of the snow is of considerable importance; the minute crystals formed by cold are poorer conductors than the larger flakes; but if the snow by alternately thawing and freezing assumes the form called 'new' it becomes a much better conductor of heat. Farmers in countries that enjoy cold winters are well aware of the protective nature of the snow covering, and do not fear for their grain when it is thick. The presence of snow thus assures a higher temperature to the upper layer of the soil than it would otherwise have, and its thickness is an equally important factor with its structure. But its effect on the air is different, for it separates the air from the warmth which without its presence would escape from the ground. Snow also exercises an important influence through its power of radiation, which is dependent on its whiteness and the extent of its surface, and in which thickness is not a factor. —The population of the North-West, according to Mr. Lowe of the Emigration Department, was less last year than in 1881 by 40,000. The causes of the decline, Mr. Lowe classifies thus: the census of 1881 was taken at the time of the boom, when there were many casual visitors in the country, who have since returned; navies engaged on the Canadian Pacific were counted emigrants; and this floating population has disappeared with the completion of the work that attracted them. There is nothing in them to cause discouragement. There is a third cause, which undoubtedly created some alarm, the frosts of 1882 and 1883. We are now in the year 1887, and there is every reason to believe that the summer frosts are rather accidental than constant. While we hear, now and then, that settlers are leaving our North-West for Dakota, Mr. Lowe concludes from the causes of decrease given that very few settlers could have left the country, and he is about the best authority, if not absolutely the best authority, we have on the subject. Monetary Times.

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—The Beecher statue fund at New York now amounts to about \$23,000. It is proposed to raise \$30,000 before commencing the work.
—The St. George Society of Washington, are to dedicate a convalescent ward in the Garfield Hospital in honor of Queen Victoria.
—Frost Friday night, in the valley of Southwestern river, New Hampshire, killed the tomatoes, beans and potatoes.
—It is costing Jake Sharp whose trial is now in progress in New York City, \$1,000 a day for lawyers' fees.
—The prospect is that the crops in Texas will be the largest since the big crop of 1882.

How to Cure Warts.
Place the thumb upon the wart, and press it against the bone. Move the wart back and forth upon the bone until the roots become irritated or sore, when the wart will disappear. I have had quite a number upon my hands, and have got rid of them in the above manner.
—The word assassin, as applied to a murderer, comes from the Assassins, a branch of fanatical Mohammedans that settled in Persia in 1090. They were called assassins because they murdered such people as their chief had marked for destruction. They were exterminated in Persia about 1258 and in Syria about 1272.
—What is the oldest university in the world? "The University of Paris, established A. D. 1140. Some authorities, however, state that it was not founded before 1215, but it is generally acknowledged that the university of Paris is the oldest."
—Kind treatment should always and everywhere be the practice in handling a team. Under this regime a team, whether oxen or horses, will do more work and keep in better condition than when treated in a rough, brutal manner.
—In the spring a woman fancy lightly turns the house in side out. When it is all over she goes to the country, to get well, or in more extreme cases calls in the doctor.
—A good housewife goes to her herb garden, instead of a spice shop, for seasonings, and thus preserves the health of her family by saving her purse.
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Antithesis.

I.
Sadly the poet of the East complains
That all his fair illusions fade away;
No more the fancies in the woodland play.
No longer Fancy undisturbed reigns.
The stubborn world his magic art disdains.
And harsher grows, and colder, day by day.
Beauty, for use, is trampled into clay;
Music is dead, and only sound remains.

II.
The Golden Age was ended long ago;
The songs are sung, and greatness is no more;
What themes are left to set our hearts on fire?
And wake anew the fiery tongues of yore?
Far from its source, the Stream of Life
In weedy shallows on a barren shore.
Gladly the poet of the Future sees
A nobler beauty than his elders knew:
Old runs have set! Another sunrise glows
In golden promise over clearer dews.

III.
A broader world, a higher life he knows;
His great ideal higher rises;
He reads the legend in the rainbow's hue,
And starry secrets render up their key.
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IV.
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Mr. Baggs's Revenge.

The History of a Portrait.
[From London Truth.]
In the pastoral county of Loamshire there are two chief landed proprietors, Lord Stork, to wit, and Mr. John Baggs. Peter Gander, Baron Stork, is one of those wealthy gentlemen who were enabled not so very long ago by a Conservative government for what are somewhat mysteriously, if commonly, called "eminent political services." Before he became a peer Mr. Gander was a fat, florid and vulgar person of general appearance, but of a mean and grasping disposition, and it cannot be said that his elevation to the Upper House has worked any noteworthy reformation, either in his outer or inner man. The only difference is that he is infinitely more pompous and self-assured than of old, has discovered that an ancestor of his came over with the Conqueror, and has become strangely sensitive about his personal appearance, which he tries to persuade himself is rather aristocratic and refined than otherwise. To say that Lord Stork is fat is to make of him an enemy for life, and had he the power he would order to instant execution the man who dared to insinuate that his visage is rubicund and his nose purple.

Notice of Assignment.
NOTICE is hereby given that Edgar W. Warren and John Ogden, doing business at Port Elgin, in Westmorland County, Province of New Brunswick, as Messrs. W. Warren & Co., have assigned all their Estate to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of their creditors. Creditors wishing to participate in the said debt must come in and sign the same within three months from the date hereof. The Trust Deed lies at the office of Barker & Belyea, Barristers, Palmer's Chambers, St. John, N. B., for inspection and signature.

Public Notice.
THE proprietors of the Great Marsh are requested to hand in to any one of the Commissioners of Sewers for District Number Six, or to the undersigned Clerk of Commissioners, the description and number of acres in each lot owned by them, and in case of failure to comply with this notice, or in case of wrong description or acreage being given, on the part of any proprietor, the Commissioners will assess against such proprietor any expense necessarily incurred by them in procuring the same.

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A Creaking Hinge.

In dry and turns hard, still oil is applied, after which it moves easily. When the joints, or hinges, of the body are stiffened and inflamed by Rheumatism, they cannot be moved without causing the most excruciating pains. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by its action on the blood, relieves this condition, and restores the joints to good working order.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has effected, in our city, many remarkable cures, a number of which baffled the efforts of the most experienced physicians. Were it necessary, I could give the names of many individuals who have been cured by taking this medicine. In my own case it has certainly worked wonders, relieving me of

Rheumatism, after being troubled with it for years. In this, and all other diseases arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I am acquainted that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. — H. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me of Gout and Rheumatism, when nothing else would do. It has created every true disease from my system. — R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belmont, Lowell, Mass.

I was, during many months, a sufferer from chronic Rheumatism. The disease afflicted me grievously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speedily restored to health. — J. Freeman, Independence, Va.

Grass Seeds, Seed Wheat, &c.

IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE:
125 B. U. Canadian and Western Timothy Seed,
1250 lb. Western and Vermont Red Clover Seed,
500 lb. White and White Clover Seed,
White Russian and White Life Wheat.

Sugar, Molasses, Flour, &c.

1 car load Standard Granulated Sugar;
25 casks Canadian and Western Molasses;
25 casks American W. W. Kerosene Oil;
Flour—Classic, Anchor, Stockwell, &c.;
Royal Rose Oatmeal, Corn Meal;
Beans, Pot Potatoes;
Dried and Pickled Fish;
Coarse Liverpool Salt;
Fine Butter Salt, &c., &c.

For sale at Lowest Market Rates by
M. WOOD & SONS.
Sackville, April 13, 1887.

Legal Co-Partnership.</