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ked with authority and with
rked to send for a prospec-
for 4 months.
} Broadway, New York.

Goderich Model School.
BY ONE OF THEM.
Goderich Model School I came
in the fall of eight-nine.
I was in the Central class.
We had a pretty fine.
Of all classes of Modelites
Folk say we are the best.
But after December 18th has passed
I think we'll have a rest.
It may be that the fresh lake breeze
like studiousness as food
and that is why we do our work
With energy and zeal.
Our teachers, when we go to school,
All Messrs. Treadwell, Parker,
and we are sometimes kept in their
T' it is nearly dark.
In Baldwin's School Management
We often pick a few.
And if it were, too, we have to learn.
An odious school law.
Methods are given by Mr. Parke.
On subjects of school work,
I think we have an abun-
And drill we cannot shirk.
If gentlemen there are sixteen.
Of ladies just one more.
If together there are, now
One less than thirty-four.
You must well guess among all these,
Many can teach quite well,
Have plans which as a good,
I think cannot fail.
We organized a foot ball club
Soon after we came here.
And practiced after four o'clock,
When it was calm and clear.
John Downing is our great captain.
And got a team quite strong;
and so could pick out a good team.
From pretty near a score.
If I we practiced quite often,
And got a team quite strong;
cannot tell on victories.
For it was 'd take too long.
The weather now is rather rough,
But nothing else you can expect
At this time of the year.
From Clinton Model off we hear.
But we do always find
That God's child is in all.
And Clinton is a behind.
And when we write on the exam.
You'll see I'm not astray.
Of Godrich pupils some will win
The honors of the day.
And though the papers be quite hard,
We'll make a high per cent.
Will come out far ahead of those.
To other schools who wait.
If you happen to read this far,
That's quite enough, you'll say:
So I think I had better stop
Without further delay.
C. RICHARDS & Co.
We consider MINARD'S
LIMBENT the best in the market and
seriously recommend its use.
J. H. HARRIS, M.D.,
Bellevue Hospital.
F. U. ANDERSON, M.D.,
L. R. O. S., Edinburgh.
M. R. C. S., England.
H. D. WILSON, M.D.,
Uni. of Penn.
LEEBURN.
in our own correspondence.
Burgess's address is still on the move
in our section this week.
Michael Gordon, of Sheppardton,
is visiting in our burg last week.
After an absence of six years we once
re-welcome our popular friend, John
hart, who is home from Dakota, but
not alone, having added his name to
roll of the benefactors before leaving
healand, and with his fair bride is
visiting his parents and other relatives.
Communication service saw a good at-
tendance of the members of the church
parade of the rite, with several mem-
bers of the Presbyterian sister church of
low; also Mr. J. Aikenhead, sr., elder
Knox church, Goderich, was present.
Mrs. D. Cumming, A. C. Macdonald
J. J. Strachan assisted with the rite.
W. J. A. Anderson, pastor, gave a
reaching and impressive address to the
nominants on the nature of the
and asked all to try and keep
ry part of their armour bright and
ning as workers in God's cause, that
hole could be pierced by evil thoughts
and temptations of this life, of which
ere were so many to contend with.
The fountain of perpetual youth was
e of the dreams of antiquity. It has
en well-nigh realized in Ayer's Sarsa-
rilla, which purifies the blood, gives
ality to all the bodily functions, and
us restores to age much of the vigor
and freshness of youth.
DUNLOP
on our own correspondent.
THE LITTLE CLOUD.—In chapters of
e Holy Writ we read of the deep joy
one of the kings of Israel when the
in came after the absence of three
ars. After a period of three months
re the crooks are running once more
th a full flow of water, which is much
lcomed by man and beast in Dunlop.
PERSONAL.—Harvey Green, formerly
resident of this section, but late of the
en city, has been visiting among
nds and old schoolmates of No. 6,
d is the same jolly lad as ever. He
d many beaming smiles from his
merous, fair friends who gave one of
e popular idols a hearty welcome.
regrets with regret that it is his inten-
to become a resident of New York
y, but a little bird whispers letters
travel there as well as to the Queen
About Taking Cold.
When a person begins to shiver, the
od is r- ding from the surface; con-
tion, to a greater or less extent, has
en place, and the patient has already
en cold, to be followed by fever, in-
fection of the lungs, neuralgia,
ar' t, etc. All these evils can be
ided and the cold expelled by walk-
or in some exercise that will pro-
duce a prompt and decided reaction in
system. The exercise should be
sident to produce perspiration. If
ere is situated that you can get a
e of hot water to drink, it will mas-
sally aid the perspiration, and in
y way assist nature in her efforts to
ove the cold. This course followed
e cold is at an end, and whatever
eas it would ultimately be avoided;
sufferings are prevented and your
or's bills saved.—Periscope.
The new theatre when completed was

Britain's greatness.
The Chicago Herald says: Let us
deceive ourselves with fictions great-
ness. There is another country at whose
greatness we may well pause for con-
templation. Its area exceeds eight and
a half million square miles. The basis
of its power is not land but waters. Its
greatness is maritime, and its coast line
is twenty-eight thousand five hundred
miles long. It lies on both sides of the
equator and its boundaries touch the ex-
tremes of heat and cold. Its uncultivat-
ed area, which can be made to feed un-
born millions without the help of the
United States, covers millions of square
miles. It contains one hundred thou-
sand square miles of forests, which are
being jealously preserved, while our
lands are being ruthlessly sacrificed. Its op-
ulation amounts to 315,000,000 souls in-
cluding pretty nearly all the races known
to man. Its revenue for government
amounts to more than a thousand mil-
lion dollars annually, only one-fourth of
which is levied in direct taxation. It
has nearly a million of men under arms.
It has one policeman for every sixteen
square miles of its entire area. Its 246
war vessels are all in commission, not
rotting in harbors. Its merchant navy
consists of 30,000 ships manned by 270,-
000 sailors. Its sea-going tonnage
amounts to eight and half millions. It
surpasses in steamers all other powers
on the globe and nearly equals
their combined tonnage in sailing vessels.
Forty-nine per cent. of the carrying pow-
er of the world is under its flag. Nearly
half the entire yearly cargo of the
world is under that flag; more than
half the ship earnings from freights and
the passengers belongs to it. Two-thirds
of the tonnage annually built belongs to
it. The banks of that Empire transact one-
third of the business of the world. Its
manufactures comprise one-third those
of all Europe. It uses 30 per cent. of
the horse power of the world. Its incor-
porated debt, which it uses as the most pro-
fitable investment of its own earnings,
amounts to only 9 per cent. of its wealth.
It is the wealthiest State in the world,
and its wealth has been made by its ex-
ports. Its name is Great Britain, and
is abandoned, after a full and fair trial,
the economic policy to which the United
States famously clings. It sent its ships
everywhere; it offered its wares in
every port; it asked no tax on articles
offered in exchange, and the cargoes its
ships carried back to their wharves en-
riched it as much as those they had borne
away.
Without and Within.
There are those who have real grace
in the least wise manners and bearing
but scant justice to that which is
within them; and there are those, on the
other hand, who have succeeded in
catching and cultivating outward graces
of manner, so that they are exceedingly
amiable and pleasant to meet socially,
who are utterly devoid of grace within.
I need not say which of these two classes
furnishes the more creditable specimens
of humanity. It is a pity that a man of
a warm and gentle heart should have
rough manners and be a Philistine; but
you can admire and respect him, for it is
not the manners that make the man, but
the heart of him. When the grace is all
outside, a mere polish on the surface, a
vouchering of the gentleman, with self-
ishness or carelessness in the soul—is not
an honest savage better than such a hypocrite?
There has been in our day a great revival
of the appreciation of grace in the old
Hellenic sense of the word, and that is
altogether good so far as it goes; but let
us see to it that we do not exalt the out-
ward at the expense of that which is
within. Give us both the outward and
the inward by all means, if it is possi-
ble; but if it must be only one, for
heaven's sake let it be that which is real
and deep and true; if there is to be a
difference between the outside of us and
the inside, let that which is deepest be
the best. Cleanse first that which is
within the cup and platter, that the out-
side of them may be clean also.—Rev. J.
M. Gibson, D.D.
A Big Nugget
Of gold may make a man rich, but it
cannot make him healthy. If afflicted
with any form of dyspepsia, biliousness,
constipation, scrofula, bad blood, kid-
ney complaint or skin disease, the remedy
that will make you well is Burdock
Blood Bitters. It is the best blood
cleanser known.
Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.
To Soften Hard Water
When, as is most commonly the case,
this hardness is due to the presence of
large proportions of the carbonates of
lime and magnesia, it can be recognized
by the fact that the water becomes
turbid, or forms whitish scum or
incrustations when boiled.
Boiling, then, is one of the means for
softening waters that are hard and
"caulde the soap" from this cause; and
this fact is well known to housekeepers,
but owing to the inconvenience of the
application of this remedy it is rarely re-
sorted to except for drinking water.
For this purpose boiling has the special
and additional advantage of insuring the
destruction of any minute germs of
disease that might contaminate the water.
To soften water for washing, a com-
mon and very good remedy is the use of
carbonate of soda ("sod soda") in suffi-
cient quantity to bring down the lime
and magnesia, and thus insure proper
solution of the soap to form suds. Only
there is too often a mistake made in not
allowing time for the soda to bring down
the lime and magnesia in a powdery
form, which requires from half an hour
to an hour when the water is cold; it oc-
curs v- y quickly when the water is hot.
When it is commonly done, the soap is
put in the water while the lime is still
in the gelatinous form, and diffused in
the water, a certain amount of "curdling"
will still happen, and the washed
clothes (especially flannels) will have the
soggy and unpleasant touch which is
caused by the accumulation of the lime
and magnesia soaps in them.
That it is undesirable to use soda for
softening water to be used for drinking
hardly needs more than mention. The
natural hard waters usually contain quite
as much of saline matters as is desirable
in drinking water. Soda, however, does
not in any manner correct the salutary
condition of water; on the contrary, it
adds in keeping vegetable and animal
matters in solution, and unless added in
very large excess, does not interfere with
the vitality of fungus or other germs.

Chronic Coughs and Colds.
And all Diseases of the Throat and
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Truro, N. S., says: "After three years'
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Aromatic Quinine Wine.
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for the above named disease. By its
timely use thousands of hours' cases
have been permanently cured. I shall be
glad to send two bottles of my remedy
FREE to any of your readers who have
consumption if they will send me their
Express at P. O. address.
Respectfully, Dr. T. A. STORM,
164 W. Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont.

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A New and Distinct Form of Disease
which is afflicting Canadian Women.
How some of Them Regained Fresh
Complexion, Perfect Health and
Superb Physical Beauty.
A great London
Physician says that
he notes a new and
distinct form of
nervous disease pro-
duced in Canadian
women by worry
about servants and
overwork in caring
for the home. This
is only too true. It is why we see so many
ladies pale, weak, languid, and suffering
from headaches and innumerable weak-
nesses. They cannot stand the strain upon
their nervous system. Many of them have
found the means to sustain their failing
strength, to give color to the cheeks, and
new life and vigor to the body, in Paine's
Celery Compound. This pure and scientific
remedy is especially adapted to the needs
of woman, and is daily making the most
remarkable cures. Mrs. W. E. Cooper,
30 St. Hyppolite St., Montreal, was for a
long time troubled with nervous headaches,
loss of appetite, low spirits, etc. After
using the Compound, her headaches disap-
peared, appetite was good, and her spirits
revived.
Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette,
P. Q., found the Compound a certain cure
for weakness, and now feels as well as she
ever did.
Many a Canadian lady has the same
reason to be grateful.
Paine's Celery Compound can be pur-
chased at any druggist's for one dollar a
bottle. If he should not have it on hand,
order direct from WELLS, RICHARDSON &
CO., MONTREAL.

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CHAS. A. SYDNER.
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ally recommend it to all horsemen.
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lost a case of any kind.
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