ESTABLISHED 1873.

The Weekly Monitor

IS PUBLISHED

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H. S. PIPER,
Editor and Proprietor.

Weekly Monitor.

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

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Weekly Monitor

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A Proposal.

All those owning a horse should be thoroughly posted in the different diseases this noble animal is liable to be attacked with, and the different remedies for the same. A horse that is worth having at all is worth being taken care of. The better the care the better the horse. In order that all interested may become possessed of the above information, we will send to each and every present subscriber of the MONITOR who will pay up all arrearages and a year in advance a copy of DR. KENDALL'S TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES, post free. Every NEW SUBSCRIBER who will send in a subscription for the ensuing year shall receive this book of 96 pages free.

The most successful Remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Also excellent for human flesh. Read proof below.

SAVED HIM 1,300 DOLLARS.

ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1882.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a colt as ever was raised in Jefferson County. When I was breaking him, he reached over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for $1800 (dollars). I have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth.

It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

Very respectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

From the Arkon Commercial Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882.

Readers of the "Commercial" can not well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's adverisements—especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by, who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English language is not capable of recommending it too highly.

Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins. There are hundreds of cases in which that has been proven to our certain knowledge, but, after all, if any person confines the usefulness of this celebrated medicine to curing spavins alone, they make a big mistake. It is the best medicine known as an outward application for rheumatism in the human family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings and lameness, and it is just as safely applied to men women and children as it is to horses. We know there are other good liniments, but we do believe this spavin cure to be far better than any ever invented.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Colton, Cal., Oct 3rd, 1882.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—While in the employ of C. C. Hastings, the well known horseman, of San Francisco, in the year ending 1880, we had a young horse two years old that contracted a bone spavin and seeing your liniment known as Kendall's Spavin Cure advertised, upon my own responsibility I commenced using it and within thirty days from the time and after having used only three bottles, the Spavin was removed entirely, and therefore I naturally have the utmost confidence in its merits. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all who have occasion to use the medicine, and should any one desire to confer with me I shall be glad to answer any communication relating to the case in question. Respectfully yours, JOHN ROHMAN.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 16th, 1882.

MESSRS. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—Through the recommendation of a friend about a year ago, I was induced to give your Kendall's Spavin Cure a trial, and I am pleased to say that I was fully satisfied with the results. I used it several times on splints, which after a few applications were removed. I also used it on a Spavin with the same results. The medicine has grown in popularity in this vicinity in the past few months, and what is sold here to-day I believe is put out upon its merits. ALEX. MCCORD,
Foreman for City R. R. Co.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE
On Human Flesh.

Vevay, Ind., Aug. 12th, 1881.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—Sample of circulars received to-day. Please send me some with my imprint printed on one side only. The Kendall's Spavin Cure is in excellent demand with us, and not only for animals but for human ailments also. Mr. Jos. Voris, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ankle badly, and knowing the value of the remedy for horses, tried it on himself, and it did far better than he had expected. Cured the sprain in very short order. Yours respectfully, C. O. TARRAND.

Price $1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED!

We have recently published a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical and permanent cure (without medicine) of Nervous Debility, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc., resulting from excesses.

Price, in a sealed envelope, only 6 cents, or two postage stamps.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from thirty years' successful practise, that alarming consequences may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicines or the use of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

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Post Office Box, 450.

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Estimates furnished; Lowest Quotations given on Special Supplies. 1n8

In the Whole History of Medicine

No preparation has ever performed such marvellous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and operation, physicians use the CHERRY PECTORAL extensively in their practice, and clergymen recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its healing effects, and will always cure where cures are possible.

For sale by all druggists.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

IN order to meet the demands of our numerous customers, we beg to announce that, we have added to our extensive

Slipper and Larrigan Factory

the necessary Machinery for the Manufacture of

Men's, Women's, Misses', & Children's
BOOTS AND SHOES

in all the leading styles.

By continuing, as in the past, to use first quality of material, we hope to merit a liberal share of public patronage in our new branch of business, as well as a continuance of public favor in our old business.

Vincent & McFate,
240 Union Street, St. John, N. B

The Subscriber
HAS REPLENISHED
HIS
HARDWARE
DEPARTMENT,

in which will be found:—

Nails, Spikes, Screws, White Lead, Glas Putty, Machine and Burning Oil, Cow and Ox Bells, Monkey Wrenches, Lanterns, Lamps, Burners and Chimneys, Iron and Steel, Shovels and Spades, round pointed and Square Sickles, Gong Bells for Sleigh Shafts, Hames, Horse Blankets, Halters and Sircingles, Curry Combs, Hair, Tooth, Nail, Shaving, White Wash, Paint, Scrub, Shoe, Horse, and Dandy BRUSHES, Brooms, Whisks, and Pails, Axle Grease, Rope, Mill Saw Files, Axes, Emery Cloth and Sand Paper, Carpenter's Bitts, Chalk & Lines, Shoemaker's Knife Sharpeners, Knives and Forks, and Spoons, Spectacles, Pocket and Butcher Knives, Razors, Straps, Apple Parers, Whips and Whip Lashes, Horse Nails, Brass Rivets and Burrs, Tin Ware, Breech Loading Guns, strong, safe and good Shooters, only $5.00 Powder, Shot, Caps, Shells and Cartridges, &c., all of which will be sold at REASONABLE PRICES.

B. STARRATT.

Paradise, Aug. 30th, 1882.

SEND TO THIS OFFICE FOR BILL-HEADS, CARDS, TAGS, ETC.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD,

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

DIPHTHERIA CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (For External and Internal Use). CURES Neuralgia, Influenza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhœa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere. Send for pamphlet to I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist, now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Lose, 1 teaspoonful to 1 pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.
MAKE HENS LAY

Business Men

The MONITOR office has just added to its already fine assortment of

JOB TYPE,

a number of the newest and most tasteful faces.

We are therefore in a better position than ever to furnish.

PAMPHLETS,
BILLHEADS,
CATALOGUES,
LETTER AND
NOTE HEADS,
CIRCULARS.
TAGS,
CARDS,

in fact any and every description of

FINE LETTER
Press Printing.

Our aim is to do a class of work, that will render our imprint a guarantee of excellence.

POSTERS
—AND—
DODGERS,

executed with neatness and despatch.

Prices as low as consistent with

GOOD WORK.

We do not pretend that our prices are lower than the lowest; our principal being to ask a fair price, but we will give the value in all cases. Cheap work is poor work.

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—AND—
ROD AND GUN.
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Gentlemen Sportsmen and their Families.

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Price, $4.00 a Year.

TRY IT. A SPECIMEN COPY WILL BE SENT POST PAID FOR SIX CTS.

For sale by newsdealers everywhere.

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NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. S. F. Whitman, Dentist,

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public in Annapolis County, that he is now at his office in

BRIDGETOWN,

for a few weeks. Persons requiring artificial teeth will find it to their interest to give him a call.

DR. S. F. WHITMAN.

Jan 2nd., 1882.

Photograph Gallery

THE subscriber, who has been for some time established in this town, has lately procured a first class set of Photograph, View and Copying Lenses, and is now prepared to execute all orders for work in his line in first class style and at short notice.

VIEWS of dwellings, stores, streets, etc., a specialty, and orders from any part of the country attended to.

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Portraits copied, enlarged, framed and finished, either in oil or colors. The portrait to be copied must be either a good tintype or photograph.

Photographs and tintypes will receive best attention.

Pictures taken in any weather.

Charges reasonable.

Please call and inspect samples of his work at his rooms,

OVER "MONITOR" OFFICE.

J. N. RICE.

Bridgetown, August 7th, 1884.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTION EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

TO ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS.

1 Carload Shawmut Flour;
1 " Oatmeal;
1 " Feeding Flour & Cornmeal;

BARGAINS

Will be given for 30 days

IN SUMMER GOODS!

to make room for FALL STOCK.

CASH PAID FOR EGGS

N. F. MARSHALL.

Middleton, Sept., '83.

Did She Die?

"No!

"She lingered and suffered along pining away all the time for years."

"The doctors doing her no good;"

"And an at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."

"Indeed! Indeed!"

"How thankful we should be for that medicine."

A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery,

"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility,

"Under the care of the best physicians.

"Who gave her disease various names.

"But no relief,

"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."—THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well.

"My daughters say,

"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters."

"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable"

"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters." A LADY of Utica, N. Y.

Poetry.

By and By.

By and by, when flowers have faded,
And the summer days have gone,
When the heart of love is shaded,
As you wait in tears alone;
Let the rays of sunshine cheer you,
While the birds sing songs of glee;
Keep life's roses ever near you,
And the future bright shall be.

By and by, when friends have left you,
With the warm, true love they gave—
It may be death that has bereft you,
And you stand beside their grave—
Do not let your hearts grow weary
In the gloom of earth's dark night;
Look beyond those hours so dreary,
And behold the dawn of light.

By and by, when age is nearing,
And your hair has turned to gray;
When earth's prospects are not cheering,
As you dream of childhood's day:
Do not turn away in sorrow,
With a heart crown cold through care;
Watch and wait the coming morrow;
When the sky is bright and fair.

By and by, when love is bringing
You so near the heavenly throne,
And you hear the angels singing,
While a low, sweet voice says, come!
Do not wait this side the river
Through the long dark hours of night;
Go to one who is life's giver
In the world of fadeless light.

Select Literature.

A Sweet Revenge.

BY ALICE MAUD RAYNES.

It was a beautiful night in August, a full moon shone resplendent in a clear expanse of blue sky, where not a cloud was to be seen. A soft white haze seemed to rise reluctantly from mother earth, adding a more silvery sheen to the moon's bright rays.

A boat, containing a young girl, was floating on the lake, which lay like a large mirror imbosomed between banks of beautiful moss and trees, reflecting the moon and all objects bordering on its bank.

The boat was quite stationary in the centre of the lake, its occupant resting on the oars and gazing upward with a dreamy smile upon her parted lips, as if in harmony with the beautiful scene which spread on all sides. A solemn stillness rested over all, only broken by an occasional splash from some venturesome fish, whose scales shone like diamonds in the moonlight, as it leaped out of the water to catch the unwary insect, and then dropped back.

The stillness of the evening and the young girl's reverie was suddenly broken by a clear girlish voice calling out: 'I declare, Eena, you will get moon-struck if you persist in gazing at the regent of the heavens in that fashion. Stop moon-gazing, and for charity sake row in shore for me?'

Edna Winters answered with a merry laugh, and immediately began to row in for her friend Winnie Hurst, who bounded in before the boat had time to reach the shore.

'I stood on the bank some minutes watching for you thinking the magnetism of my cloudy gaze would attract your attention; but alas! my orbs failed to magnetize as powerfully as the moon's bright rays,' exclaimed Winnie as soon as she was seated.

'Never mind, ma chere Winnie, if your orbs failed your lungs certainly did not. I'm glad you have come, for now, instead of communing with nature, I shall just row under the shadow of those trees and enjoy a communication with you,' and she let the boat float idly under the trees that bordered on the lake.

'Oh! Edna, I suppose you have heard the news? Mrs. Hall has two gentlemen boarders from the city, and expects others shortly. Now isn't that jolly? for you know I'm interested in all strangers that straggle into the country.'

'Yes, that is really good news; but I hope you do not intend to monopolize them both.'

'Oh no; we will divide the conquest, as I see you intend to fight for your rights, laughed Winnie. 'My little brother Harry has seen both of them, and he informed me that one was light and the other dark; and to use Harry's language, the light gentleman is a conceited city snob. All day has his image haunted my thoughts, and I have laughed as I pictured him to myself.'

'Pray, reveal the picture to me,' laughed Edna.

'Well, first of all, I imagine this modern youth from the city is tall and slight, with a profusion of auburn locks that gracefully curl in little ringlets round his exquisite little head; an incipient moustache of the same romantic hue, strives, with a little wax, to cover his upper lip. Light pantaloons, whose width suggests a scarcity of cloth, from which peeps a very neat foot, dressed in dainty kid-buttoned boots; white vest, short coat, kid gloves, light hat, light cane and light brains complete his attire.'

'Ha, ha Winnie, what an exquisite picture you have set before me! I could not fancy him for one of our heroes, if he really comes up to the standard your imagination has conjured up, but he will be quite an addition to our country society, laughed Edna.

'Of course you are going to Mrs. Hall's picnic, to-morrow, and will have an opportunity of meeting the new arrivals. I intend to endeavor to take a little of the conceit out of that extremely light mortal,' said Winnie, with a wicked laugh, as she splashed the water with her white hand. She suddenly drew her hand out of the water and exclaimed:

'Oh, Edna, my hand struck against a string, and I really believe it was a fishing line. Somebody must be on the bank fishing. Dear me! If there is anybody there they could hear every word of our conversation,' and Winnie wrung her hands pathetically. 'Oh, nonsense,' Winnie, it was only sea-weed,' said Edna anxiously scanning the bank, and as no one was to be seen, they set their minds at rest and started for home.

'A narrow escape, by Jove!' muttered Frank Clifford, the city boarder, of whom Winnie had expressed her opinion and intentions so freely, as he slowly drew his line out of the water. 'I caught a fish this evening that was not intended for my hook, but it was not my fault, as I had no time to make them aware of my presence before they began a tirade against me. Haloo Fred! are you there? he called out to his friend, Fred Spencer, who was fishing a short distance from him.

'Ha, ha, ha, Clifford,' laughed Fred, 'I'm here, and have heard the whole dialogue. Give me your hand, old fellow, till I congratulate you on your brilliant prospects. I hope you will give Miss Winnie an opportunity to reduce your conceit.

'Won't I though! I'll take ample revenge on the dark-eyed beauty for her saucy speech.

'Glad to hear it, sounds as if we were going to have a good time during our rusticating this summer; and Fred indulged in another hearty laugh, in which Frank joined with equal good will.

'They will both be at the picnic to-morrow, so by way of a beginning I shall look through my Saratoga this evening, where, I think, I can find a suit to correspond with Miss Winnie's description. But I hardly think I can change myself to correspond with the other particulars,' and Frank straightened himself to his full six feet and expanded his broad chest to show his fine manly figure to advantage, and ran his fingers through his waving chesnut hair, 'As for my moustache, that stretch of her imagination was altogether uncalled for. Incipient indeed!' and he complacently stroked his handsome moustache with the pride that men usually display in that possession.

'How about the brain, Frank; do you think that will require any changing? mischievously inquired Fred.

'Time will tell,' returned Frank, good-humoredly, and the young men started for home.

Next day was as fine as heart could desire, and the picnicers were all assembled on the beach, only waiting for the appearance of Edna Winters and Winnie Hurst, the inseparables, as they were called, that they might start for the picnic grounds. Soon the girls came in view as they hurried along. Winnie's pale pink muslin dress and jaunty hat, trimmed with the same material, was very becoming as Frank Clifford mentally noted. Edna's suit of blue set off her fair skin and blue eyes to advantage, and as Fred Spencer mentally exclaimed, 'She looked as pretty as a picture.'

Long before the girls arrived at the beach their eyes had sought out the two strangers, and Winnie's face flushed as she saw how different he was from what she had pictured; his dress she swiftly noticed was singular, but withal he was a handsome, manly looking fellow.

Mrs. Hall immediately introduced the two gentlemen, and Frank's hat went exceedingly low, as he drawled, 'Awh, chawmed to make your acquaintance, Miss Hurst.'

Winnie involuntarily glanced at Edna, with an expression that seemed to say; 'I told you so,' and which was not lost upon the young men. An almost imperceptible smile hovered around their mouths as they assisted the young ladies into the boat. Frank devoted himself in a nonchalant way as Winnie's cavalier; and Fred succumbed entirely to Edna's charms. Many an envious glance was cast towards them that day, and not a few openly tossed their heads, as if in contempt of the manoeuvres of the girls, as they termed the coquetry of Edna and Winnie; and the lack of will which the gentlemen displayed in allowing themselves to be trapped so easily. 'Catch them making such a spectacle of themselves by making such an effort. 'No indeed!' and again would they toss their heads spitefully.

Winny thoroughly enjoyed the situation, as she was not long in discovering how matters stood in the estimation of the maidens who had no one to engross their attention, and were therefore at liberty to criticize their more fortunate sisters; yet she would have been better pleased had her cavalier displayed a little more active interest; his nonchalance piqued her, and as she afterwards confessed to Edna, in the depth of his eyes he seemed to be laughing at her, which made her feel somewhat discomfitted after the way in which she had spoken about him the evening before. All declared the picnic a success, even the forlorn damsels who criticised so spitefully, declared with a warmth that looked suspicious, 'that they had a delightful time! It was the picnic of the season, and they enjoyed it so much!'

To Edna and Winnie it certainly had been a pleasant day; and Frank and Fred informed them with many an eloquent glance, that it was a day that would remain fresh in their memory. Frank even forgot his drawl for a time, he became so interested.

A fortnight soon passed away, and during that time Edna and Winnie had progressed rapidly in the acquaintanceship with Frank and Fred. The beautiful moonlight nights were thoroughly enjoyed between walking and boating; but during that time Winnie felt her endeavor to take down the conceit of the extremely light mortal would be a complete failure, as every time she made the attempt he would turn the tables upon her in a very cool way which gave him the advantage and made her feel ridiculous; and she would avoid meeting his eyes in which she dreaded to behold mirth lurking at her expense. Winnie was forced to confess to herself, which was not at all gratifying, that she had met her match in the city snob.

Mrs. Hall had now two more boarders, a Miss Carleton and her neice Miss Fanny Sebright, a beautiful girl twenty-two years of age. The new arrivals caused no interruption of the pleasant friendship which was forming between Fred and Edna, and as usual their evenings were spent together; but Frank bestowed part of his attention upon Miss Sebright. With an uncomfortable feeling which Winnie could not account for, did she behold Frank's attention to Miss Sebright. It was rather exasperating to think that he whom she had held up for ridicule should now occupy so much of her thoughts; and Winnie brought herself severely to task for her contrary behavior, and for the future decided to avoid Mr. Clifford.

One evening at a small party Frank had sought out Winnie, who attempted a retreat as soon as she saw him coming, but he coolly intercepted her and drew her gently back into her seat, where she sat with crimson cheeks and fast beating heart.

'Miss Hurst why do you avoid me so persistently lately?' questioned Mr. Clifford.

'I was not aware that I made such a noticable effort to avoid you,' returned Winnie, coldly turning away her head.

'But you do avoid me, as your conduct just a moment ago serves to illustrate; and all my attempts at frendly intamacy you have lately repelled with biting sarcasm.'

'Pray forgive if I have been rude,' she caught his eye bent upon her in so keen a scrutiny as to confuse her and making her embarassment intolerable. Forcing a laugh she averted her face to hide her confusion.

There was silence for a few moments, then Frank suddenly inquired:

'How do you like Miss Sebright?'

'Very well,' haughtily returned Winnie.

'Well now,' began Frank languidly, 'I think you two ladies ought to be the best of friends. Miss Sebright is a charming girl, and I have heard her express the wish to be friends with you. Perhaps you may have heard she is some day to be my future——'

'Frank, please come help me sing this song!' called out Miss Sebright at that moment.

Frank excused himself to Winnie, and went over to the piano and stood by Miss Sebright.

Winnie sat perfectly still for some minutes after he had left, and as she heard their voices join together in a beautiful melody she began ruthlessly tearing her bouquet to pieces, and mentally vowed that she hated them both. Winnie would fain hide the emotion that swept through her mind as she realized that Frank Clifford was to be Miss Sebright's future husband, for had he not that moment confessed it to her. How Winnie hated herself for giving her love unasked to any man, most of all to him. 'Oh if he should guess!' murmured Winnie. The thought was horrible, she felt like one in a nightmare, and put out her hands to ward off danger. Ashamed of her own weakness she made an effort to appear smiling and composed, and she succeeded admirable. If her thoughts wandered towards Frank and Miss Sebright she was careful not to let any one detect it. Never had she been more bewitching; and bursts of laughter were continually evoked by her lively speeches.

A few days after the party Edna blushingly asked Winnie to congratulate her as she showed her a sparkling diamond which Fred Spencer had placed upon her finger.

Winnie tenderly kissed her and hoped that Fred would make her happy. But Winnie felt sadly alone now, even Edna did not need her, and she wandered down to a glen that bordered on the lake, to think upon her loneliness. How she wished that Mrs. Hall's boarders, one of them at least, had sought some other summer resort, and her thoughts went back to the night on the lake when she had spoken so gaily of annihilating the city snob. 'I will—will *not* care for him,' murmured Winnie to herself. But oh, perverse human nature! she felt that her heart was traitor to her will and two large tears trembled off her eyelash in silent eloquence.

'Winnie, darling!' exclaimed a voice close to her ear, while a strong arm encircled her waist, 'What troubles you?'

Winnie raised her eyes and beheld Frank Clifford looking earnestly down upon her with an expression she could not mistake, and her eyes fell before the ardent light of his.

'How dare you, Mr. Clifford? Release me this moment!' exclaimed Winnie passionately, as she struggled to free herself.

'How dare I, Winnie? I dare because I love you. Tell me, darling, that my affection is returned?'

'You insult me when you speak of love, and you engaged to Miss Sebright. Release me, sir!'

'Engaged to Miss Sebright!' exclaimed Frank, while a mischievous sparkle twinkled in his eye, 'Why she is engaged to my brother, and is going to be married shortly. He left her under my charge while here, but he is coming to relieve me to-morrow. So you see she is to be my future sister-in law.'

Winnie had ceased to struggle and her head drooped so that he could not see her face, while a load seemed lifting off her soul.

'Winnie I have loved you since first—— But tell me, darling, that you return my love before I let you know how long you have possessed my heart?' and he raised Winnie's head that he might look into her downcast eye.

She glanced at him with a look he could not misread. He pressed his lips to hers and proceeded.

'Darling my heart has been yours since that beautiful moonlight night when I saw you on the lake, and heard your resolution to take down my conceit.'

With flaming cheeks Winnie tore herself from his embrace and passionately sobbed out:

'I'm sure it was very ungentlemanly n you to listen!'

'Was it? Then I am ashamed of it and won't say one word in my defence,' and Frank looked so penitent that Winnie was tempted to forgive him.

But as she recollected her speech of that evening she was steeped in embarrassment.

'I might have known that that was a fishing-line my hand came in contact with, and I wonder you——you don't hate me;' and she looked at him from under his eyelids.

'Well I vowed revenge,' and again his eyes sparkled mischievously as he came close to her. 'So you see my revenge is ample; for now you have got to marry that extremely light mortal; and let your life be one long endeavor to take down his conceit.'

Winnie looked wretched and attempted to run away, but she was caught in a strong, loving embrace, and Frank's voice became tender and earnest as he whispered: 'Winnie, darling, my revenge is sweet.'

Advice to Boys.

HOW TO RESTORE PERSONS APPARENTLY DROWNED.

Every boy should know how to swim, and it should be a part of every boy's early education. But even good swimmers are exposed to the danger of drowning; and to show what to do for an apparently drowned person is the object of this article. When life is supposed to be extinct, proper exertions will often restore the circulation and establish breathing. It is estimated that a minute and a half's submersion is sufficient to cause death by drowning, and hence the necessity of rescuing a person from the water as quickly as possible, and using restorative measures promptly, is very great.

As soon as the body is taken from the water, the feet and lower part of the body should be elevated, and the head allowed to hang down, and the water may be allowed to run out of the throat and mouth as much as possible; then the clothing should be removed from the upper part of the body, exposing the chest. The person should then be placed upon his back, with a roll of clothing or something else convenient to form a pillow, upon which the shoulders should rest take hold of the arms just below the elbow, and slowly raise them above the head, so that the elbows may nearly touch on a line parallel with the body; then as slowly bring down the arms to the side of the chest, pressing the elbows firmly against the ribs. This movement must be repeated many times, alternately extending the arms, and replacing them by the side. The object is to cause expansion and contraction of the chest walls, and thus mechanically causing the entrance of air into and exit from the lungs.

It is advisable, also, to see that the tongue has not fallen back into the mouth, and in case it has done so, to seize it with the thumb and finger, and draw it forward. Dashing cold water in the face may also be tried. The feet and legs should be rubbed dry, and kept warm by wrapping in dry clothing or blankets if they can be obtained.

When the least sign of breathing is seen, the exertion should be actively continued, and pressure made upon the chest wall at short intervals to aid the expulsion of the air in the lungs, and allow fresh air to enter. If amonia is available, it should be poured on a handkerchief, and held at a little distance from the nose at occasional intervals; and when the breathing is established, if some stimulant can be procured, a small quantity, say half a teaspoonful, in a teaspoonful or two of water, should be cautiously given, and repeated in fifteen minutes.

After animation is restored, the person should be wrapped up warmly in blankets, and seclusion should also be observed.

Efforts such as these are often rewarded with success, and no one recently taken from the water should ever be given up as drowned until they are faithfully tried. It is never safe for a boy to go in swimming alone, for unforeseen accidents may occur, such as cramps, or entanglement in weeds. Some other hidden danger may spring up, as unexpected force of current, or great depth of water, and then it is safer by far to have help within calling distance.

In cities, swimming-schools supply the place which nature affords to the boy in the country. The feeling of security which a know edge of the art of swimming secures to its possessor compensates for all the danger and trouble one is exposed to in acquiring it.

How we Digest.

To make the process of digestion simple, let me say that it begins in the mouth and ends in the lungs. A man swallows a mouthful of bread. We follow it from his mouth down through the œsophagus to his stomach. It now by a peculiar motion of the stomach, and as it touches here and there, gastric juice starts out, like sweat upon the forehead, and wets the bread. After a couple of hours of revolving about within the stomach, the bread is changed into something that looks like buttermilk. This is chyme. Now the gate at the right end of the stomach opens and lets this chyme pass through the first part of the intestine. These two liquids are poured in, one from the liver—the bile—the other from the pancreas—the pancreatic juice These induce certain changes in the liquid bread which makes it resemble milk. Now it is known as chyle. Innumerable little mouths which open within the intestine such up the milk or chyle, carrying it to a small canal—the thoracic duct, which lies up on the back bone—and through this it runs up to the upper part of the chest and is poured into a large vein just under the left collar-bone. Through this vein it reaches the right side of the heart, and is then forced into the lungs, when it comes in contact with the air. Now a wonderful change comes over it. This is produced by the addition of oxygen to the milk-like fluid. For a given quantity of this chyle a still larger quantity of oxygen is added, and the compound which comes of this union between the bread and the oxygen is the nutriment which supplies the wants of the system. What takes place in the lungs is more important than anything that precedes it in the process of digestion. For example, a man may live on fried pork, hot saleratus biscuit and strong green tea I don't know a worse dose); if he lives on the western plains and breathes pure air he will have a purer blood, healthier skin and will be freer from humors, than another man who lives upon the choicest grains and fruits, but who constantly breathes the air of a close, furnace-heated house. In other words we may truly say that in considering the great function of digestion, the lungs really play a more important part than the stomach itself. It is really vital that the first and last step in digestion should be well done. First, chew well, and last, breathe well. If these two duties are well performed, a substantial contribution will be made to our welfare.—*Dr. Dio Lewis.*

—A vivid impression of sudden fury of the Southern cyclone is conveyed by this brief statement of Mr. B. F. Jones, of Beauregard, Miss., who the moment he saw the danger coming, called his wife and little boy into the yard and made them lie flat on the ground and grasp some small shrubs which stood within reach. 'I put one arm about my wife,' says Mr. Jones, while with the other I clasped a small tree, and made my son lie close up to me, and then I said to them 'Hold on, hold on, for God's sake! It is for life! and then the wind came. There was a whirl and a roar. I was shaken, and heard the crash of my falling house. An instant and all was over. I still held my wife in my arms, but she was insensible, and my boy was still nestling close up to me though bruised and bleeding.' All three escaped without serious injury, thanks to Mr. Jones' presence of mind and the prompt obedience of his wife and child.—*Catholic Review.*

—A growing evil to which parents and teachers are far too indifferent is the evil of tobacco-using among the young. Many a parent lives in serene ignorance of the fact that his boy, who, perhaps, is scarcely yet in his teens, is already a habitual smoker. If no one acquired the tobacco habit previous to his twenty-first year, there would be far fewer tobacco victims than now. The influence of tobacco upon the nervous system, to the injury of mental keenness and vigor, and the blunting of the moral sense of the young is more terrible than is commonly understood.—*Morning Star.*

—Two youths of fourteen have come to grief through dime novel reading. One of these heroes by force of imagination hung himself in order 'to see how it would feel, and hung until there was no feeling left in him.' The other accidentally shot his little four-year-old brother, who was representing a particularly terrible and bloodthirsty Indian brave. Dime novel readers are welcome to use their lethal weapons against themselves with all the deadly effect possible, but when they get to the point of shooting other people they become a nuisance.

SAFE MEDICINES.—A reader of the *Hebrew Leader* proposes the following remedy for the ills of the flesh and spirit, composed of leaves, plants, and roots, which, if taken without a wry face will make any man respectable and happy.

Leave off drinking. Leave of smoking. Leave off chewing. Leave off snuffing. Leave off swearing. Leave off lying.

Plant your pleasure in the home circle. Plant your faith in truth.

Root your habits in industry. Root your feelings in benevolence. Root your affections in God.

For directions, see the Holy Scriptures, and beware of counterfeit creeds and quack theologians.

—The village of La Estrella, in the Province of Teuel, Spain, has been inundated. Sixteen houses have been destroyed and over fifty lives lost.

Job Work!

The MONITOR office is fitted out with one of the best job-presses in this province and a large assortment of type in both plain and ornamental faces, together with every facility for doing all description of first-class work. We make a specialty of fine work—either plain, or in colors, and in this line we flatter ourselves we can compete with any office in the Province.

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