

MISCELLANEOUS.

A GEM FROM SCOTIA.

[The following gem, copied some time since from an obscure Canadian print, has been handed us for insertion, by a Presbyterian clergyman from Nova Scotia.]

FATHER'S DEATH.

My day is dippin' in the west, it's gleamin' wi' me too, I hear the sough o' Jordan's waves, that I mean travel thro',

Wha' tho' we ken o' better things, a fairer world aboon, Where lost form o'er we awaitin' us, and a' man follow soon,

This remembrance o' the siller strings, that tetter heart to heart, It tries pair human nature airt, and makes us laith to part.

Go on me by the Bible, wife, while yet I'm fit to see, Ere death creeps o'er my candle here, and flap my fallin' e'e,

And let us sing a psalm, sing, the last we'll sing the gither, For noo ye canna ha' me lang, the bairns mean lose their father.

There pit the pillow to my back, an' ease me up a wee, An' bring them a' to the bed side, to see their father dea,

Noo raise the Bible up a thocht, it's o'er our ligh on my knee, An' shift the light a kenna back, it's o'er strong for my e'e.

He waled him o' the psalm, sing, his voice rose firm and clear, And read the 14th o' St. John, wha' he'd do the tear,

See it wi' the man o' God, wha' life's day's draig is done, Nae future fears disturb his min', nae reafin' look hee in.

PALESTINE.

A letter from Jerusalem, of the 18th of August, says: "Some of the leading Mussulmans of Gaza attempted, after the massacre at Jeddah, to get up a movement against the Christians, but did not succeed.

In no other place has any thing of the kind been done, though throughout the Turkish empire a certain degree of hostility to the Christians is manifested.

The Pasha of Jerusalem has not yet returned from his visit to Gaza, being anxious to retreat the famous Santon, or Mufli, who is labouring to excite agitation among the people. It is, however, no easy task to capture him, as from his reputation of sanctity, all protect him.

Nine persons who were arrested at Gaza are still in prison at Jerusalem, and they are causing their friends to exert themselves in order to avoid paying too large a sum for their release.

During the last ten years, the Mussulman propagandism has been making great progress in Asia and Africa, and the European powers have, perhaps, not paid sufficient attention to the fact.

This propagandism is not only directed against Christianity, but against the power of the Sultan, who is accused by fanatics of betraying Islamism.

For years past, devout sheiks, whose zeal has been excited by pilgrimages to Mecca, have been traversing the Asiatic provinces of Turkey in all directions, to restore the faith of the people, and excite their fanaticism against Christians.

In some towns they have formed associations, and have enrolled numbers of persons. One of these Societies has been established at Jerusalem; the members of it affect to be exceedingly strict in their conduct, observe fasts, assemble every Friday at the Mussulman sanctuary of Naby Daoud (tomb of David), on Mount Sion, and go from it in procession, reciting prayers, to the tomb of a Santon near the gate of Jaffa, after which they disperse."

FAMILY FAILINGS.

The habit of viewing every thing in a ridiculous light, is one of the family failings that I would wish to see banished. It too often leads to an unnamable desire to detect and hold up to ridicule the faults of others, and it almost always destroys the finer feelings of admiration for what is beautiful, and the tender and more lovely qualities of putting the best construction upon the actions of others.

A critical, censorious, fault-finding disposition is a most unbecoming trait; and let us not conceal the true odiousness of such propensities in ourselves, under the guise of the ludicrous.

In many families, however, where both love and good temper prevail, there is what may be called an irksome, rather than a sinful mode of carrying and contradicting one another. No harm is done, and no offence is taken; but what can be more irksome, than to hear two sisters, for instance, continually setting each other right upon trifling points, and differing from each other in opinion for no apparent reason, but from a habit of contradiction; and such a habit does become, that one may sometimes see persons who have acquired it, contradict their own statements just made, the moment any one advances the same opinion.

It is generally on such trifles that this bad habit shows itself, so that it may seem needless to advert to it; but it is a family fault, and should be watched against, for it is an annoyance, though but a petty one, never to be able to open your lips without being harassed by such contradictions as, "O no, that happened on Tuesday, not Wednesday;" or, if you remark that the clouds look threateningly, to be asked with a tone of surprise, "Do you think it looks like rain? I am sure there is no appearance of such a thing." Narrate an incident, every small item is contradicted; hazard an opinion, it is wondered at or contradicted; assert a fact, it is doubted and questioned; till you at length keep silence in despair.—Friends' Intelligencer.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

The commanding officer of the little garrison of British heroes at Lucknow scribbles their salvation from destruction by the infuriated Sepoys, during that fearful siege of three long months, to the fact that, owing to the extreme paucity of their numbers, "each man was taught to feel on his individual efforts depended, in no small measure, the safety of the entire position;" and so thoroughly did this consciousness incite every officer and man to discharge his whole duty, that the overwhelming force of the enemy could never succeed in gaining an inch within the bounds of their feeble fortified quarters.

Were every member of the Church of Christ impressed with a like sense of the results depending on his own individual efforts to save souls from the power of the great adversary, what victories would be achieved to the glory of his great name!

FAME.

Fame is a revenue payable only to our ghosts; and to deny ourselves all present satisfaction for this, were as great madness as to starve ourselves, and fight desperately for food to be laid on our tombs after death.—M'Kenzie.

PORTER AND ALE.—Temperance people will find an argument in favour of their doctrines, in the fact that 41,071,636 bushels of grain, paying \$25,000,000 duty, are annually converted into malt in Great Britain, for ale and for porter. From this, some idea may be formed of the vast quantity of the most important staples of life wasted in the production of these beverages. Franklin was not far from the truth when he ascribed much of the poverty and misery of the people of Great Britain to their habit of drinking their bread instead of eating it.

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

I am a country clergyman, the possessor of twelve acres of moist earth, and I know well what pleasure and interest are to be found in the little affairs of that limited tract. My study window looks out upon a corner of the garden; a blank wall faces it at a distance of five-and-twenty feet.—When I came here, I found that corner sown with potatoes, and that wall a dead expanse of stone and mortar.

But I resolved to make the most of my narrow view, and so contrived that it should look cheerful at every season. And now the corner is a little square of soft and well-shaven green turf as can be seen; through which snowdrops and crocuses peep in early spring. Its surface is broken by two clumps of evergreens, laurels, hollies, cedars, yews, which look warm and pleasant all the winter time; and over one clump rises a standard rose of ten feet in height, which, as I look up from my desk through my window, shows like a crimson cloud in summer. The blank wall is blank no more, but beautiful with climbing roses, honeysuckle, fuchsias, and variegated ivy. What a pleasure it was to me, the making of this little improvement; and what a pleasure it is still every time I look at it! No one can sympathize justly with the feeling till he tries the thing for himself. And not merely is such occupation as that which I speak of a most wholesome diversity from mental work. It has many other advantages. It leads to a more intelligent delight in the future works of the Creator; and though it might be hard to explain the logical steps of the process, it leads a man to a more kindly and sympathetic feeling toward all his fellow-men.

IMMODERATE DESIRES. All immoderations are enemies; as to health so to peace. He that desires, wants as much as he has that has nothing. The drunken man is as thirsty as the sweating traveler. Hence are the studies, cares, fears, jealousies, hopes, griefs, envies, wishes, platforms of achieving, alterations of purposes, and a thousand like; whereof each one is enough to make his life troublesome. One is sick of his neighbor's field, whose drunkenness annoys him; another is angry at his lordship of entrenchment; what he hath is not regarded, for the want of what he cannot have. Another feeds on crusts, to purchase what he must have, perhaps, to a fool; or which is not much better to a prodigal heir. Another, in the extremity of covetousness, chooses to die an unloved man; hanging himself for the fall of the market, while the common laugh at that loss, and in their speeches epithet on him, and say, "He lived as a wolf and died as a dog." One cares not what attendance he dances all hours, on whose table he sits, who his enemy, and who his friend, and who his neighbor, and who his neighbor's wife. These humors are as much as there are men that seem proper. For the avoiding of all which ridiculous and yet spiteful inconveniences, the mind must be settled in a persuasion of the worthlessness of these outward things.

SOME OAKS IN ENGLAND.—The Parliament Oak in Clifton Park is said to be fifteen hundred years old. This park existed before the Conquest, and belongs to the Duke of Portland. The tallest oak was the same nobleman's property; it was higher than the Duke's Walking stick, and was called the Westminster Abbey. The largest oak in England is the Calverton Oak, Yorkshire; it measures 75 feet in circumference at the ground. The Three Shires Oak, at Worksop, is called so from forming parts of the counties of York, Nottingham, and Derby. This tree has the greatest expense of any recorded in this island, dropping over 77 square yards of bark annually, valued at £100. The oak in Monmouthshire, felled in 1810; the bark brought £200, and its timber £70. In the mansion of Tredgar Park, Monmouthshire, there is said to be a room, 42 feet long and 27 feet broad, the floor and wainscot of which were the produce of single tree—an oak—grown on the estate.

How SOUTHERN MAPES OBTAIN TIME.—In associating with Southern, not only is it necessary to salivation to refrain from touching his books, but various rites, ceremonies, and usages must be rigidly observed. At certain appointed hours only was he open to conversation; and at the seasons which had been predestined from all eternity for holding intercourse with his friend. Every hour of the day had its commission—every half-hour was assigned to its own peculiar undeviating function. The indefatigable student gave a detailed account of his most pain-taking life, every moment of which was fully employed, and strictly prearranged, to a certain literary Quaker lady. "I rise at five throughout the year; from six till eight I read Spanish; then French for one hour; Portuguese, next, for half-an-hour; my watch lying on the table." I give two hours to poetry; I write prose for two hours; I translate, every day, I make extracts so long, and so of the rest, until the poor fellow had fairly lugged himself into his bed again. "And pray, when dost thou think, friend?" she asked drily, to the great discomfiture of the future Laureate.—Hogg's Life of Shelley.

MOLES.—We never see an account of a mole-trap without wishing the inventor might get his own fingers caught in it. It is a great pity that farmers cannot learn that moles are one of the good things that Providence has bestowed upon them—that they do not destroy seeds and plants, but the insects that are great pests to the farm and garden.

The Medicine of the Million! PHILOSOPHY AND FACT.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. THE EXCITING CAUSE OF SICKNESS.

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE. Sustaining agent. It furnishes the component of blood, mucus, and integuments. The stomach is its manufactory, the veins its distributors, and the intestines the channels through which the waste matter rejected in its production, is expelled from the system. It is in this Holloway's Pills act simultaneously, relieving indigestion, purifying the fluids, and regulating the excretions.

THE NATIONAL COMPLAINT. Dyspepsia is the most common disease among all classes, nations, and ages. It is a disease of the stomach, and is the primary source of innumerable dangerous maladies; but whatever its type or symptoms, however obstinate its resistance, ordinary prescriptions, it yields readily and rapidly to the searching and soothing remedy.

BILIOUS AFFECTIONS. The quantity and quality of the bile are of vital importance to health. Upon the liver, the gland which secretes the bile, the Pills operate specifically, and in the most powerful manner, and all the varieties of disease generated by an unnatural condition of the organ.

A WORD TO FEMALES. The local debility and irregularities which are the special annoyance of the weaker sex, and which, if neglected, always shorten life, are relieved for the time being and prevented for the time to come, by a course of this mild though alterative.

USED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are equally efficacious in complaints common to the whole human race, and in disorders peculiar to certain climates and localities.

ALARMING DISORDERS. Dyspepsia and derangement of the liver, the Venereal affection, and the cause of the insupportable, yield to these remedies, in all cases, however aggravated, setting as a mild purgative, they cleanse the system, and restore the equilibrium of the fluids, and invigorate the system and the constitution, at the same time.

GENERAL WEAKNESS.—NEUROSIS COMPLAINTS. When all stimulants fail, the renovating and bracing properties of these Pills give firmness to the system, and enfeeble muscles of the victim of general debility.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following Diseases:—

Ague, Bilious Complaints, Retention of Urine, Dropsical Swellings, Secondary Symptoms, Constipation of the Bowels, Scrophulous, or King's Evil, Scurvy, Consumption, Rheumatism, Gout, Syphilis, Erysipelas, Pains, Tremors, Ulcers, Pains, Headache, Indigestion, Inflammation, Jaundice, Worms of all kinds.

Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 211, Strand, (near Temple Bar), London, and 38, Abchurch Lane, New York, also by all the principal Dispensaries and Dealers in Medicines through out the Civilized World, at the following prices:—

Box, 5s. and 8s. each Box. The larger size is a considerable saving by taking the larger size.

N.B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder affixed to each Box.

GEORGE F. HAZARD, Agent for F. E. Island.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

AND AFTER A THOROUGH TRIAL BY INNUMERABLE LIVING WITNESSES HAS PROVED ITSELF TO BE THE BEST MEDICINE OF THE AGE FOR THE RAPID CURE OF ALL PAINFUL AFFECTIONS.

It is a simple, safe, and powerful remedy, and is the only one that has been found to be so successful in the treatment of all the above-named affections. It is the only one that has been found to be so successful in the treatment of all the above-named affections.

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BOOKS TO READ. THE SUBSCRIBER KEEPS A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, where all the popular BOOKS of the day can be had at 25 per volume, and upwards. G. T. HAZARD.



HORSE ROOT PILLS.

ABOVE WE PRESENT Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. This medicine is the most powerful and effective remedy for all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that has been found to be so successful in the treatment of all the above-named affections.

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GREAT P. E. I. REMEDIES!

WAL. R. WATSON WOULD DIRECT PUBLIC ATTENTION TO THE UNUSUAL ORIGINAL PREPARATIONS, which he has prepared, and which he offers to the public. Innumerable certificates of the highest authority, and the most eminent of each, but the universal celebrity they have attained throughout the island, where they are manufactured, and consequently best known, renders it unnecessary.

Balmatic Syrup. An Invaluable Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Chronic Coughs, Influenza, Difficulty of Breathing, and all Diseases of the Lungs, and Pulmonary Complaints.

This medicine has the extraordinary property of immediately relieving Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, and all the above-named affections, and is the only one that has been found to be so successful in the treatment of all the above-named affections.

Those who are troubled with that unpleasant itching in the throat, which deprives them of their rest at night, and the universal celebrity they have attained throughout the island, where they are manufactured, and consequently best known, renders it unnecessary.

Where a gentle aperient is required, take an occasional dose of two of "WATSON'S DYSPEPSIA BITTERS." They operate without producing those effects which are so often attendant upon the use of other purgatives.

Dyspepsia Bitters. An Invaluable Remedy for Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious Complaints, Acid Stomach, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, and Diarrhoea, and all Diseases having their origin in Costiveness or Bad Digestion.

These Bitters will be found beneficial in the first stages of Diarrhoea or Dysentery, by taking half a teaspoonful at bed time, but when it fails, "WATSON'S DRACONICA MIXTURE" will be found a perfect remedy.

Dysentery & Diarrhoea Mixture. Is a Safe, Speedy and Effective Remedy for Dysentery, Dysentery, Cholera, and Disorders of the Bowels generally, in adults and children; and if promptly applied in cases of Cholera would be productive of the happiest results, as it quickly relieves Acute Pain, dispels Flatulence, induces Purging, and comforts and invigorates the whole system.