

POOR DOCUMENT

Bargains! Bargains!

Commencing with the New Year I will sell my whole stock of Dr Goods and the following Groceries

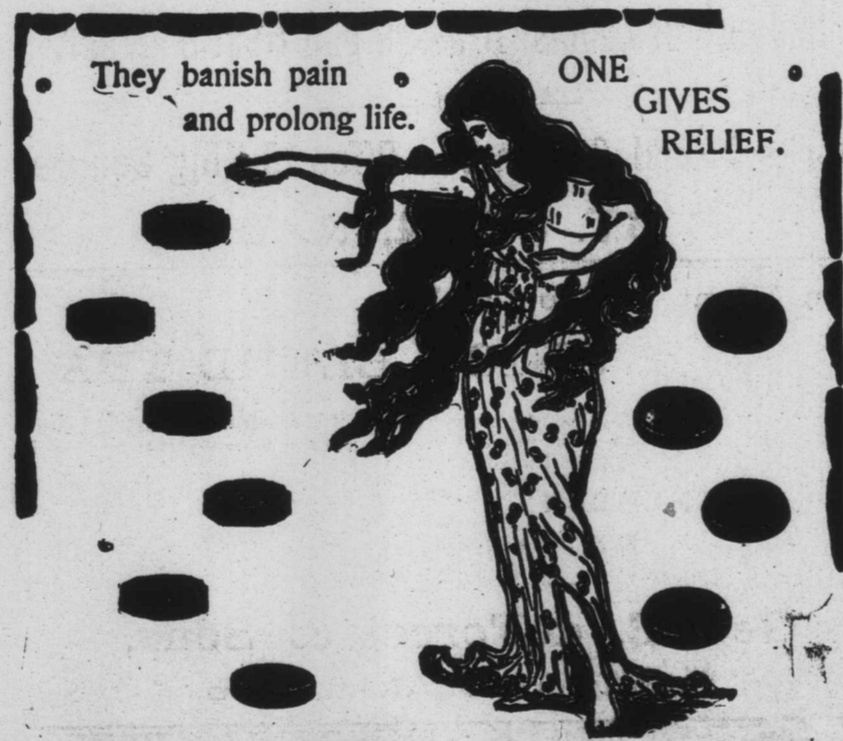
Fruits, Canned Goods, Tobacco, cigars, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Hats and caps, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Country Produce of all Kinds,

at prices that cannot be equalled for quality in this place, at least that is what content judges say of them. We think so from quantity sold during Holidays.

1 two horse knee Sled, 1 one horse knee. Sled pair of bobsleds, 1 express wagon, with top for peddling; 1 double seated open carriage, 1 double seated covered carriage, 1 top buggy, 1 set express harness, 2 sets single driving harness.

Liberal Discount for Cash.

J. W. DICKIE,



RIPANS

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

Fire Brick, Lime &c.

TO ARRIVE AND IN STOCK.

- 15000 Scotch Fire Brick.
- 10 Tons of Fire Clay.
- 50 Bbls Portland Cement.
- 1 Car Load Snow Flake Lime.
- 1 Car Calcined and Farmers' Plaster.
- 5000 Red Brick.

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Do You Think of Building

I manufacture every description of . . .

Building Materials,

and will furnish prices and estimates.

Give Me a Trial Order.

A. A. MABEE,
212 and 214 Main St.,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Poetry.

Pies.

When I was but a little maid
Of years not more than five,
I made mud pies beneath the trees,
The happiest child alive.
I molded them with fondest care,
I shaped them one by one,
Then crimped the edges prettily
And baked them in the sun.

Since then a many years have flown
And still I'm making pies,
Although a difference I own
In methods and supplies,
And husband now and children all
Look with reproach at me
If thrice upon the festal board
Each day no pie they see.

Ah me, why was my childish play
Not nipped while in the bud!
Why did I try my pretence hand
Upon those pies of mud?
For I have now so crusty grown,
Yet none do realize
That I'm a martyr to the cause
Of pies, pies, pies.

—Anna E. Treat in Good Housekeeping.

IN THE AUTUMN.

BY WILLIAM LEIGHTON.
Where are the flowers that blossomed
So fair in the bright days of spring;
Where are the swallows that skimmed
O'er the land
So gaily on glimmering wing?

Where are the green leaves that whispered
Such marvellous melody?
And the wandering zephyrs that sighed
Forth their soul
In odorous kisses to me?

Where is the friend of my bosom?
Why cometh he not to my cries?
So weary am I for the clasp of his hand!
So faint for the light of his eyes!

Ah! once more the blossoming roses
Their delicate bloom will unfold;
The swallows will skim o'er the sunshiny
land
On their glimmering wings as of old.

The trees will stretch upward to heaven
Their beautiful branches green;
And the slumbering zephyrs will waken
and sigh
Their mystical music between.

And the passionate kiss of the summer
Will thrill to the heart as of yore;
But the friend that walked with me in
days that are gone
Can never come back to me more.

AT THE LAST BUDGE CAL

BY JACK BENNETT.
Scatter the rose petals over my breast—
Kiss me good-bye.
Dimly the lance-pennons dance in the
west.

On the sky:
Faintly the note of the bugle floats down
Over the hill-top and over the town—
Scatter the roses we twined for your
crown,
You and I.

Scatter the rose-petals over the wall,
Fluttering down;
Kiss me once more farewell as they fall
From your gown.
I will ride on to my place in the line;
You will soon find other kisses than
mine;

You will forget in the laughter and wine
Of the town.
Scatter the rose-petals over the grass;
Daylight is done.
I have been dear for a day that will pass
With the sun.

When I ride home with a shaft in my
heart,
Flat on my back in a carrier's cart,
You will scarce pity, or so much as
start—
Save in fun.

Scatter the rose-petals over my grave
Down by the stream.
Tell them that ask I was loving and
brave
As they seem;

Tell them you loved me once, lass, for
a day,
Tell them you kissed me when I rode
away;
Tell them I keep your kiss, under the
clay,
In my dream.

HOMESICK.

MOLLIE J. DONAHOE.
I am hungry, hungry, just for a sight
Of meadows lying in sunshine bright;
And a little brook that ripples through
With flowers above it yellow and blue.
I long to stand at the bars and wait
While the cows come down to the pasture
gate.

The sleek brown Jerseys that, all the day,
Crop the clover heads away.
I am longing, longing just to see
The hills I climbed when young and free;
I have not roamed for many a year
Among the nut-woods growing there!
The eager, restless, glad boy feet
Have long grown old in city street,
But oh, what joy 'twould give the man
To tread those dear old hills as then.

My heart cries out at night and morn
To see the fields of wheat and corn
That billowed o'er like green-gold seas

Before each wayward Summer breeze.
To see the orchard's rich, sweet tints
Shading the bee-stands along the fence.
I long to lie in restful ease
Beneath those rough old apple-trees.

Oh, could I only see once more
The white farmhouse with open door;
The rose and pink and hollyhock,
That grew along the flagstone walk;
And sit upon the cool side porch,
Behind the passion vine's green arch,
And feel that this was home for me,
How sweet and glad my life would be!

The world is wide, and every man
Has his ambition, dream or plan;
But these at best are empty things,
And e'en success its trouble brings;
So, when our lives seem full of care,
We dream of scenes that once were fair,
And, weary-hearted, sigh to know
The happy days of long ago.

—Waverley Magazine.

Hardy Climbing Vines.

As a rule, planters are inclined to pay more attention to the climbing vines grown from seeds, known as annuals, than to the hardy sorts, slower perhaps, in the earlier growth, but much more satisfactory when permanent effects are desired. When walls of buildings or boundary lines are to be covered, or when an unsightly view is to be shut off, nothing surpasses the hard climbing vines for the purpose, and they should be more generally used on farm grounds than they are. While many of the climbing vines for the purpose, and they should be more generally used on farm grounds than they are. While many of the classes are excelled in profusion of bloom by the annuals, the flowers, as a rule, are larger and longer lasting, while the foliage is more dense and of a broader, bolder character than the annuals.

The clematis combines beauty of foliage with size and variety in color of bloom unsurpassed by any other climbing vine. The several varieties are easy to grow, needing only deep, rich soil, well manured, plenty of water during the blooming season, and the base of the vine mulched with coarse manure during the winter. This treatment is especially necessary with the Jackmanii, or large flowering type: the blossoms of this class are large, usually with five petals, and with a wide range of color. Henryii has large blossoms of creamy white; Jackmanii, deep purple blossoms; Rubella, blossoms of velvety purple; Star of India, reddish purple blossoms, and Seiboldii, bright blue blossoms. These are among the best varieties of the large flowering class.

Clematis flammula belongs to the small flowering class, and is one of the oldest and most hardy climbers. The foliage is attractive, the blossoms pure white, fragrant and borne in dense clusters, from July to October. Clematis paniculata is a comparatively new sort, from Japan, perfectly hardy and a decided acquisition to our list of hardy climbers. The plant makes a rapid growth, and produces a quantity of pure white flowers from July to September. It is the most profuse bloomer among climbing vines, and peculiarly suited for planting on farm home grounds.

For foliage effect only, no climber equals Ampelopsis viticola, or, as it is more commonly known, Boston Ivy. It is a favorite climber for growing on churches or walls of any buildings, clinging firmly to any rough surface; the foliage is pretty shade of green, changing to brown and scarlet in the autumn. Our own Virginia creeper, or American ivy (Ampelopsis quinque folia), while rather gross in its habit of growth, is especially useful where rapid growth and dense shade are desired. A strong vine will grow twenty-five feet in a single season, and in two or three years will cover a verandah of large size. The foliage is broad and green, changing in the autumn to a handsome shade of brown, the branches bearing clusters of dark blue berries in the fall.

The honey suckle family gives us a variety of foliage and flower effects which make it most desirable. The varieties here mentioned succeed in any good soil. The best varieties are Hall's honeysuckle, blooming all summer, the blossoms being fragrant and of a pleasing yellow and white shade. Honeysuckle scarlet trumpet, which also blooms all summer, has long trumpet-shaped deep crimson blossoms with a lighter throat; the blossoms are borne at intervals during the summer and in great profusion. Honey-suckle sweet-scented monthly is one of the most satisfactory of the class, producing throughout the summer large trusses of sweet-scented red and yellow flowers. All of the varieties named are entirely hardy and nearly evergreen.

Wistarias are rapid growers, strong and heavy requiring some substantial support; for training over trees and walls they are unsurpassed; the Chinese varieties, white and blue are the best, blooming in May and frequently producing a second crop of blossoms in the late summer. The trumpet vine, Dutchman's Pipe and Akebia Quinata are also desirable climbers, hardy, easily grown and worthy of general cultivation. All of the rather gross growing and rapid climbing vines require sharp pruning each spring before the growth starts to produce the best results and, of course, require strong supports and when young some training. Given this care, they will do much toward adding to the attractiveness of the home grounds, whether of large or small dimensions.—K.

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Gagetown, May 9th, 1898.

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This is a good chance to get a farm on easy terms as the owner is in no hurry for the money.
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