

A GLASGOW MIRACLE.

A SCOTCH LASSIE RESCUED BY A CANADIAN.
HER LIFE WAS DESPAIRED OF—SUBJECT TO
PAINFUL SPELLS AND HEAVY TROUBLES
—DOCTORS SAID HER RECOVERY WAS IMPOSSIBLE—A WONDERFUL STORY.

From the Glasgow Echo.
The case of "Little Nell," whose miraculous cure was reported in the newspapers, with a subsequent letter from the Rev. Samuel Harding, is but one in a series of similar cases in Glasgow. The latest is that of Miss Lizzie Duncan, a young woman who has been smitten back to life. She was in what is termed a "decline,"—wasting away by inches before the eyes of her parents, and her condition seemed to have been known to a number of people. Consequently when she was found to have escaped the threatened death, and to be, apparently, as well as anyone in Glasgow, a tremendous impetus was given to the prevalent tale, and an Echo reporter was directed to make a searching investigation, with the result that this strange story was entirely confirmed.

Arriving at 208 Stirling Road, the reporter was conducted into the presence of Mrs. Duncan, by a rosy-cheeked young woman, who proved to be Miss Lizzie Duncan, who looked in no way like an invalid.

"This is the lassie," said the mother. Heaven knows that a miracle has been wrought upon her. Eighteen months ago Lizzie began to pite away. The color left her entirely, and she appeared to be as weak as water. One Sunday morning she said, "Oh, mother, I canna rise to-day," and before she had got out the words her whiteness became like that of a corpse, and she fell away to a faint. I sent for the doctor who said she had heart disease. When he saw her again she had grown worse and the doctor said, "The poor lassie is very far through." We expected that poor Lizzie would not live long. There was no color in her face. She was wasting away, her cheek bones sticking through as if they would break the skin. Her arms and legs were just bones. The doctor said, "had better be put to rest, whither, but if she does, that will be all."

One day, however, I chanced to read of several cases in which dying persons had been restored to life by a new water, the method of some pills, not like other medicines, but altogether of extraordinary virtue, called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I said to my husband, "In the name of God let's try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Well, before the first box was empty there was improvement. She persevered and when he had finished her fifth box she was perfectly well, and there is not now a stronger young woman in the town of Glasgow, though at one time she was a living skeleton. You can ask any of the neighbors."

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"I am stronger than ever I was in my life," said the daughter, "yet I can hardly describe how ill I was. I was certainly dying. I could neither go up nor down stairs; I was afraid to walk on account of the fluttering sensation at my heart. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as my mother had described, and felt that they saved my life."

Miss Wood, the lady who drew the reporter's attention to the case, said that the parents had their daughter's photograph taken, for they thought that she would soon be sleeping in her grave. Lizzie once visited her, and was so weak that she had to carry her back to her house. "The change," said Miss Wood in conclusion, "had been wonderful. She is now a strong, healthy, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been an instrument in God's own hands."

Original Justice.
Semi-barbaric law is sometimes more just than that of more civilized countries. A story is told of an aged man who once appeared before the Court at Damascus. He was in distress.

"What can I do for you this morning?" asked the Cadi.
"Hassan, the rich merchant, has done my daughter Fatima, a grievous injury. She was engaged to be married to a young man whom she loved."

Now, but Hassan paid evil reports about her, and he who was to have married her has abandoned her in consequence of these false reports. He is now broken in health and spirit, and longs for a rich. Justice, oh, Cadi! let justice prevail!"

The Cadi wrote out a capias, placed it in the hands of his deputy, and in a short time Hassan was brought into court. He pleaded guilty. He admitted that he had spread the injurious reports, and that he knew they were false. He signed a complete retraction, in which he confessed that he was a liar and a slanderer.

The court took the case under advisement. Next day the decision was rendered.
"Hassan, stand up," said the Cadi.
"You have done this unfortunate girl a grievous injury. You have robbed her of her good name. The law of the land requires the highest punishment for robbery of the loss of your ears. The executioner will cut off your ears, to remind you that you must not cut off the reputation of others."

At the given signal the public executioner stepped off from behind Hassan's ears.
"I am not done with you yet, Hassan," said the Cadi.
"Mercy! mercy!" pleaded the unfortunate man, "have I not restored the girl's reputation by my public retraction?"

"Yes, you have restored her reputation, after a fashion, and now I propose to restore your ears, after a fashion. The executioner will proceed to set in your ears again."

And it was done.
—It is supreme folly to expect nature to furnish a guide in living. Invention is a ship built on the waves of a dark sea, and its equilibrium in the water, and if so made and provided with a center-board, while it would make a good float, would not have the speed of a fish. There is no a means of locomotion, and on the other hand the step-movement, the most universal exposition of nature's motion, is the only mechanical form of propulsion which never has been a success as a means of transportation. In this way inventors have repeatedly tried to imitate the bird's style of aerial navigation, only to fall back on the use of gas as the sustaining power. A way in which success may be achieved is to make the body of the flying machine of the same proportions weight and containing the same heat and buoyancy found in the body of the bird. This would then be only a short step in the right direction. As to materials, all inventors agree that aluminum will play a great part in the construction.

Clergymen, students and overtaxed business men will find a wonderful recuperative agent in Futurer's Emulsion, which contains Phosphorus (brain food) in the most assimilable form.

The seed corn for next year cannot be too dry. Let the select corn be threshed until the leaves turn yellow and the berries are hard and dry, then hang the ears up in a dry place.

If you suffer with neuralgia, bathe the parts freely with hot water and apply Dr. Manning's German remedy which is an infallible cure for this complaint.

Bleeding at the nose, it is said, can be quickly stopped by plunging the feet and hands into water as hot as can be endured.

For Biliousness—MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS.

Free Lumber to the U. S.

Timber and lumber being now on the free list, as far as the American tariff is concerned, it is quite natural that Americans of Canada; and on this account summary examination of the timber lands of our Province is of value, since not a little of the timber and lumber, which the Americans shall use in future years, is likely to come from here, from where it can be brought to New England by waterborne transportation at a relatively low cost. The Boston Herald, Oct. 17th, has an interesting article on Nova Scotia Lumber which cannot fail in awakening an interest amongst the people of New England to our vast forest areas.

There are at least 2,000,000 acres of timber lands in the peninsula of Nova Scotia. About 300,000 acres are owned by farmers, 400,000 by the government, 1,300,000 by individuals and corporations. These areas are chiefly situated on the Sheet Harbor, Musquodoboit river, rivers tributary to the Margaree Bay, Port Medway, Salmon river, Stewiacke river, and rivers tributary to the Bay of Fundy. In the areas the annual growth of timber has been equal, if it has not surpassed, the amount that has been annually cut down, so that the growth of the forests has not been impaired, but the production has steadily gone on, by virtue of necessity rather than of prearranged plan. The timber operators in Nova Scotia have had to depend upon the English market in selling their goods, and not there find an advantageous sale for small timber; hence as a rule no standing timber under twelve inches at the butt or nine inches at the top, in twenty-two feet length, has been taken, and as no timber reproduces itself faster than spruce, the annual cuttings have made no diminution in the supply.

The hemlock has not been cut to any great extent, and the only way it could be cut would not live long. There was no color in her face. She was wasting away, her cheek bones sticking through as if they would break the skin. Her arms and legs were just bones. The doctor said, "had better be put to rest, whither, but if she does, that will be all."

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Wonderful New Metal.

ALUMINUM'S WONDERFUL PROPERTIES—EVERY GLASS BANK A MIRAC.

What metal is four times lighter in weight than silver, but very nearly as brilliant, possessing indeed the bluest sheen of drawn to fine wire, and so tenacious that when beaten in the cold it becomes nearly as hard and strong as iron?

It conducts heat and electricity as well as silver, but unlike silver, it is slow to corrode, and neither alkali nor tartaric acid will affect it.

Aluminum or aluminium is the name of this wonderful new metal that has been known to exist and possesses all the valuable properties mentioned above, but that no one could make use of, owing to the expense of extracting it from the clay.

A German, Woeher, as long ago as 1827, discovered aluminum from clay in the form of powder by a chemical process, and 28 years later a Frenchman learned how to procure in larger quantities, but the cost of extracting it was \$90 a pound, much too expensive for any use to be of any value.

Recently, however, by the use of electricity it has been discovered that aluminum can be readily and inexpensively taken from clay, and now in this country and in Europe all manner of useful and ornamental objects are being made of it.

Because it is so abundant it will become in time the cheapest of metals. Even now one can buy for 10 cents a pretty aluminum tin, and for 25 cents a small one, and it will last as long as any one needs it.

An aluminum kettle, big enough to hold a ham, can be lifted on and off the stove as lightly as a tin pan. An aluminum teapot never needs polishing.

A Diplomat.
The late G. P. A. Healy, the artist, often had to draw upon all his resources with sitters who were not so distinguished. He was, of course, in a dilemma. He could not lay the same paint on canvas there as there was on his face, it would not be satisfactory to the family. When the sketch was lined in he rose from his seat, sat down beside his subject and kindly asked her if she was feeling as well as usual. Surprised, of course she replied that she was.

"But, Miss Jones, you walked from your hotel, did you not?"

"Yes."

"And you came hurriedly up stairs without stopping to rest?"

"Why, yes, of course."

"Ah, yes, Miss Jones; but you see, though you may not be feverish, you have exerted yourself so severely that there is so much blood in your face that I fear it will mislead me. Now, to-morrow, if you will be so good, please take your cheeks in cold water the last thing, come in a close carriage and stop and rest yourself upon the sofa you will find each cheek engaged in it. I have ordinarily made a profit through their operations, the streams from which the supplies of logs are derived are good, and the hanging up," it is called, of a drive of logs, has hardly ever been known. The country is well watered with large lakes at the heads of the streams, which furnish abundant supply of driving water, and owing to the nature of the water—being soft and free from sand and gravel—there is no damage to the drivable streams, are unknown. The facilities for holding logs at the heads of the streams are excellent, while the timber districts are intersected by drivable streams, so as to make the hauling logs comparatively easy. There is no charge whatever upon the lumber industry of the province, which are subject to private laws with other classes of property situated in the same counties.

The Nova Scotians have in the past sold their cut of logs to go abroad at \$8 per thousand. It is possible that even this price could be reduced, not by a reduction in the price of labor, because this will probably tend upward; but there is a good deal to be made in the Nova Scotia lumber trade, and the Nova Scotians have made it in the way of modern improvements in their business, and it is probable that in a short time more of the coming of American operators will bring about a change in the watered lumber trade, and the lumber industry will be improved by results of producing better lumber, and improvements could also be made, it is thought, in the care of lumber jelling and shipping. Another large element of profit that has not hitherto been considered in Nova Scotia is the lumber trade, and the lumber industry will be improved by results of producing better lumber, and improvements could also be made, it is thought, in the care of lumber jelling and shipping. 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