

A Great Power.

The busy merchant of recalls
The time when he was overall.
The pumpered poet notes the day
Of when he couldn't buy the drink.
The sought for lawyer brings to mind
A time when he but rarely dined.
The doctor recollects the year
When not one patient died.
The banker wading deep in cash
Remembers when he lived on hash.
Thus mankind notes as they are riding
The awful power of advertising.

If I Were You My Dear.

I wouldn't turn my head to look after
fine frocks, or impudent men.
I wouldn't forget to sew the braid
around my skirt, or the button on my shoe.
I wouldn't conclude that every man
who said something pleasant to me, had
fallen in love with me.
I wouldn't feel that I was an ill-treated
person because, though I could play
pleasantly, my friends didn't count me a
modern Mozart.
I wouldn't, when I could only have
one frock, choose a conspicuous one that
would mark me as the girl in the red
plaid.
I wouldn't because I was tired and
nervous give snappy ill natured replies to
questions asked by those who really cared
for me.
I wouldn't get in the habit of speaking
in a familiar way of the men I know;
when you make them Tom, Dick or
Harry they are apt to consider you as
Kate, Nell or Molly.
I wouldn't permit any girl friend to
complain to me of her mother—it is like
listening to blasphemy.
I wouldn't when I brush the dust off
my hat forget the cobwebs of distrust and
suspicion in my brain.
I wouldn't tell my private affairs to
my most intimate friend, nor would I
ask her impertinent questions.
I wouldn't write silly letters to young
men, or permit them to be familiar with me.
I wouldn't grow weary in well doing
—instead I would keep on encouraging
myself by trying to live up to my ideal
of a woman, and the very fact of my
trying so hard would make me achieve
that which I wished.—The Ladies' Home
Journal for February.

Death in March Winds.

Poets and novelists go into ecstasies over
what they romantically call "beautiful
spring," and "gentle spring," and while
no doubt, everyone is glad to see winter
release its icy grasp, "beautiful spring" is
after all, one of the most deadly seasons
of the year. Sudden transitions from
warmth to extreme cold, with piercing,
chilling winds from dry to sloppy,
"muggy" weather, all combine to make
the season a most trying one, even to the
hardest constitution, while to those with
weak constitutions the season is one of
positive danger. Undoubtedly the great
danger at this season of the year is
from cold in the head, which very few
escape, and which if not promptly and
thoroughly treated, develops into ear-
rath, with all its disagreeable and loath-
some effects. Catarrh, neglected, almost
as certainly develops into consumption,
annually destroying thousands of lives.
At this trying season household should
be without a bottle of Nasa Balm. In
cases of cold in the head it gives almost
instant relief and effects a speedy cure,
thus preventing the development of
catarrh. Where the latter disease has al-
ready secured a hold it is equally effica-
cious, and with persistent use will cure
the worst case. From the outset it
sweetens the breath, stops the nauseous
droppings into the throat and lungs, dis-
pels those dull headaches that afflict the
sufferer from catarrh. Nasa Balm is not
advertised as a cure-all—it is an honest
remedy which never fails to cure cold in
the head or catarrh when the directions
are faithfully followed, and thousands
throughout the country have reason to
bless its discovery. Nasa Balm may be
had at all dealers or will be sent post-
paid on receipt of price (50 cents, small,
or \$1, large size bottle) by addressing
Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wise Words.

Stand behind the truth.
No man lives any higher than he looks.
Whenever you find a cross, die on it to
self.
Contentment is a full brother to hap-
piness.
Be a worker! A loafer is never happy
anywhere.
The surest way to a man's pocket is
through his heart.
The days are always too short for the
man who loves his work.
To have a big head and a small heart
is a very great misfortune.
Pray that you may not think evil, and
then you will not speak it.
One of the saddest conditions in life is
to have nothing good to live for.
The man that looks at everything
through a microscope cannot see very far.
It is a great misfortune to be born so
that all the laugh has to stay inside of
you.
There are not many poor men who
would do a rich man's work for the pay
he gets.
The time to be pleasant and make it
count, is when everybody else is unpleas-
ant.
One way to drive the boys to the bad
is to shut up the parlor and live in the
kitchen.
All that is needed to make a man hate
himself is for him to get a good square
look at himself.

A Clerical Detective.

Before W. P. Murray ceased to be city
attorney Dr. Smith happened in upon him
one afternoon, leading a boy of twelve
years by the hand.
Mr. Murray, I want you to have, — who
keeps a saloon down here on Fourth St.
arrested. He gave this boy a drink.
Well, ahem! I was the first characteristic
utterance of Mr. Murray, with a wink,
a twitch or two of the head, and a brush
or so of the hand over the head and face.
What time were you in that saloon—lad?
quizzed the attorney.
Jest came out a minute ago, replied the
boy modestly.
Hum; yes, sir! How did you come to
go in?
Don't know. Jest happened to.
Gave you a drink, did they?
Yess.
And the boy wiped his nose with an
upward stroke of the palm of his hand,
while Dr. Smith looked on with an
expression of satisfaction. Mr. Murray
scratched his head a minute and proceed-
ed.
Ahem; well; what did they give you
to drink?
Glass of water, replied the youth calm-
ly.
Why didn't they tell me that? shouted
the divine, turning a very red in the face.
You didn't ask me, sir, returned the
youth, demurely.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Canadians as Soldiers.

Speaking of Canadians, Major Ed-
mond Malet remarked that they made
the best soldiers physically that he ever
saw. In his company, the 8th New
York Volunteer Infantry, in the late war,
he said he had forty-five of them, and no
hardship could dampen their gay spirit,
nor toll exhaust their hardy frames. In
the terrible forced marches of the army
of the Potomac in the Peninsula; with
the thermometer far up into the nine-
ties, and the dust a foot deep, when
thousands of men fell out by the road-
side, many of them never to march again,
these Canadians trudged along cheerily,
beguiling the weary way with joke and
song. They could not understand the
wastefulness of their American comrades,
who would haul aside overcoats, blankets,
and other impediments, on a hard march
without a thought, so they would care-
fully gather them up, add them to their
own load and bring them into camp.
"One evening I remember," said the
Major, "a Canadian soldier came into
bivouac, after a fearful march from early
dawn, with twelve overcoats piled on his
knapsack, which he carried all day. He
sold them back to their original owners
for \$1 each."

Character in the Thumb.

Trust a woman who sits with her
thumbs up; she may be determined, but
she is not a liar. The one who conceals
her thumbs, all combine to make a man-
truthful. Look at the thumb if you want
to judge of people's intellectual strength,
for the longer it is proportionately, the
stronger the brain. We forget the great
individuality of the thumb; we forget that
in days gone by, when men did not write
they made their marks by imprinting
their thumbs in soft sealing-wax, that was
a man's sign manual. And just re-
member, too, that Sir Isaac Newton said:
"If any one ever doubted the existence
of a God he has only to watch the action
of the thumb of a man."

Mrs. Kendal and Mrs. Langtry have
hands very much alike, large, white, firm
well shaped and betokening strong will.
Lillian Russell has white, slender, small
hands that affect you first as essentially
the hand of a woman, and afterwards as
the hand of a musician. Mrs. Brown-
Potter has slender nervous fingers, that
seem to be certain of everything, but
never suggest success in anything.—Bob's
New York Letter.

How to Dust a Room.

Soft clothes makes the best of dusts.
In dusting any piece of furniture begin
at the top and dust down, wiping care-
fully with the cloth which can be fre-
quently shaken. A good many people
seem to have no idea what dusting is in-
tended to accomplish, and instead of wip-
ing off and removing the dust it is simply
dirtied off into the air and soon settle
down upon the articles dusted again. If
carefully taken up by cloth, it can be
shaken off out of the window into the
open air. If the furniture will permit
the use of a damp cloth, that will more
easily take up the dust, and it can be
washed out in a pail of soap suds. It can
then be wiped off with a dry cloth, and
that will make it bright again. It is far
easier to save work by covering nice
furniture, while sweeping, than to clean
the dust out, besides leaving the furni-
ture looking far better in the long run.
The blessing of plainness in decoration is
appreciated by the thorough housekeeper
who does her own work while dusting.
Talk's cheap, but when it's backed up
by a pledge of the hard cash of a finan-
cially responsible firm, or company, of
world-wide reputation for fair and honor-
able dealing, it means business!
Now, there are scores of sanaparilla,
and other blood-purifiers, all cracked up
to be the best, purest, most peculiar and
wonderful, but bear in mind (for your
own sake), there's only one guaranteed
blood-purifier and remedy for torpid liver
and all diseases that come from bad blood
—that one—standing solitary and alone—
old on trial, is
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
If it doesn't do good in skin, scalp and
scrofulous diseases—and pulmonary con-
sumption is only lung-scrofula—just let
its makers know and get your money
back.
Talk's cheap, but to back a poor med-
icine, or a common one by selling it on
trial, as "Golden Medical Discovery" is
sold, would bankrupt the largest fortune.
Talk's cheap, but only "Discovery" is
guaranteed.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Minard's Liniment is the Best.
People who can be spoiled by honest
praise are no account to begin with.
A friend in need is Johnson's Anodyne
Liniment, more families should know it
and use it.
Sometimes the only road to real suc-
cess is through what the world calls fail-
ure.
"I could not get my coat on, but John-
son's Anodyne Liniment cured my rheu-
matic pains."
A crossing sweeper may not be a re-
former, but he often makes a sweeping
change.
The greatest wrongs people commit
against each other are those of which
they are not conscious.
Every time the soldier handles his
musket in drill it has something to do
with the way he will handle it in battle.
Norton's Magic Liniment requires no
puffing, as one trial will convince you that
it is far superior to any other sold in this
Province.
Humanity is a good deal like the cat
that is never so affectionate as when it is
hungry.
Did you notice that fine head of hair
at church last Sunday? That was Mrs.
B.—she never permits herself to be
out of Hall's Hair Renewer.
The change of fashion is the tax that
the industry of the poor levies on the
vanity of the rich.
Nasal Balm has cured the worst cases
of catarrh after all other remedies have
failed. Give it a trial and be convinced
that it will cure you. Sold by all deal-
ers.
The wealthiest one is the one who is
most economical; the poorest, the one
who is most miserly.
As the days grow longer the sun
grows stronger, and the wet and slush
that follows are the sure forerunners of
cold in the head. Nasal Balm instantly
relieves and permanently cures.
The error of certain women is to im-
agine that to acquire distinction they must
imitate the manners of men.
For the cure of colds, coughs, and all
derangements of the respiratory organs,
no other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral. It relieves the asthma-
tic and consumptive, even in advanced
stages of disease, and has saved innum-
erable lives.
The knowledge of the charms one pos-
sesses prompts one to utilize them. I
cannot see why women are so desirous of
imitating men.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she became a Girl, we gave her Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"I wish you would quit trying to poke
fun at me," as the editor said when the
amateur humorist thrust another bundle
of bad jokes into the sanctum.
It is not the extremes of heat and cold
so much as the sudden changes in tem-
perature that cause certain climates to be
unhealthy. When, however, the system
is invigorated with Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
these changes are rarely attended with
injurious results.
Sampson was the first man to adver-
tise. He took two solid columns to
demonstrate his strength and several
thousand people "tumbled" to the
scheme at once. He brought down the
house.
Messrs C. C. Richards & Co.,
Gentlemen,—About three years ago I
was taken very ill with what the doctor
called diphtheria. After trying every
remedy I could get and finding no relief
I thought that death would soon end my
sufferings, but a friend advised me to try
a bottle of your MINARD'S LINIMENT
a few times I was perfectly cured. I
consider it the best remedy for sore throat
ever offered to the public. Yours,
Antigonish, N.S. JOHN A. TOREY.

"Onward and Upward" will be the
maxim of the new paper, said the editor
proudly. And it proved a happy
maxim, too. For three short months
the paper went onward, and then it went
upward.
ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed
at night and broken of your rest by a sick
child suffering and crying with pain of cut-
ting teeth? If so, send at once and get a
bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup"
for Children Teething. Its value is incalcu-
lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer
immediately. Depend upon it, mothers,
there is no mistake about it. It cures dys-
entery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach
and Bowels, cures wind colic, softens
the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives
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Teething, is pleasant to the taste, and is the
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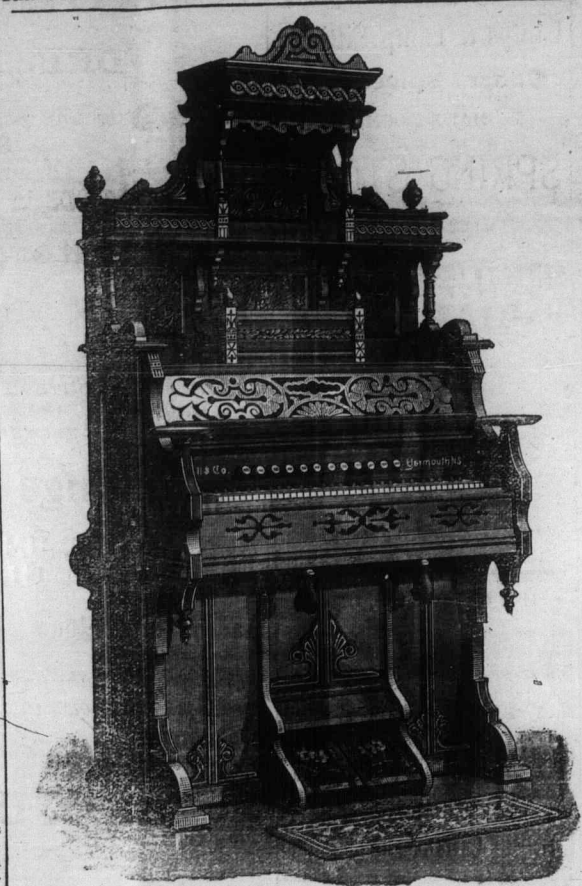
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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
Established 1810.
— UNLIKE ANY OTHER —
Actively Cures Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Cuts, Lacerations, Swellings, Stings, and all other painful affections of the body or limbs.
AS MUCH FOR INTERNAL AS FOR EXTERNAL USE.
It is a powerful and most effective remedy for all the above named affections, and is the only one that can be used in all cases, and is the only one that is not dangerous to the system.
ORIGINATED BY AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN.
All who buy or order direct from the proprietor, will receive a certificate that the money shall be refunded if not found to be a powerful and most effective remedy for all the above named affections, and is the only one that can be used in all cases, and is the only one that is not dangerous to the system.
GENERATION AFTER GENERATION HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.



The Chute, Hall & Co. Organ!
Yarmouth, N. S.
BEST IN THE MARKET!
Superior Quality. Popular Prices. Terms to Suit the Purchaser.
B. O. DAIVSON, AGENT.
WOLFVILLE, N. S.
Call or write for particulars.

Coughs, Colds, Croup.
Allen's Lung Balsam was introduced to the public after its merits for the positive cure of such diseases had been fully tested. It excites expectation and causes the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucus, changes the secretions and purifies the blood; it heals the inflamed parts; gives strength to the digestive organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Such is the immediate and satisfactory effect that it is warranted to break up the most distressing cough in a few hours' time. It contains no opium or any other narcotic, and is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. There is no real necessity for so many deaths by consumption when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it. It is a few hours' time, instead of too long standing. It contains no opium or any other narcotic, and is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. There is no real necessity for so many deaths by consumption when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it. 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