

THE POET'S CORNER.

A friend is need I'll stand by you. Never you'll find. What a true friend. In these words that you hear. I will befriend you. Even to the end. Oh! what a blessing To have such a friend.

Artisans, mechanics, and laboring men are liable to sudden accidents and injuries, as well as painful cords, joints and lameness. To all thus troubled we would recommend Hazyard's Yellow Oil, the handy and reliable pain cure for outward or internal use.

The Parlor. I read an article the other day which was headed thus: "Never have a parlor." The meaning of the writer was good. It was: "Never have a room too good to use. Do not shut all the comfortable chairs and sofas and pretty pictures up for strangers to look at. Do not keep it in darkness and chill until a wedding or a funeral opens it." All that was very sensible. If a parlor must be used that way, don't have one. But I say, for all that, have a parlor, however plainly you live, if it is possible to have one.

Just imagine your wife not being able to speak for ten days. What a change would be in the house! what an unnatural silence! A case of this kind occurred in Hamilton some time ago, and one bottle of Wilson's Wild Cherry cured the afflicted lady in four days. This medicine has no equal for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough or Croup. Sold by all druggists.

Yellow is a fashionable color for English bridesmaids. At a recent wedding the three elder bridesmaids wore remarkably pretty dresses of yellow mandarin faille, with jabots and sashes of white crepe de chine, one side of the bodice being draped with the same from the shoulder and under the bust. The two little girls were dressed in soft white silk frocks, with yellow sashes and trimmings, and carried baskets of flowers to match the bridesmaids' bouquets, which were composed of yellow suitans and white carnations, tied with white ribbon, edged with yellow. Each wore a gold brooch, set with pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. At another wedding the costumes of the bridesmaids were of a combination of delicate Wistaria and a shade of yellow, the fronts of rich yellow shawl silk, with coats of Wistaria cashmere and burnt silk sashes, of the two shades reversed; the corsage strapped with white mousseline de soie, and cravats of the same material; the hats were very novel and artistic in shape, of white crinoline, handsomely trimmed with white ribbon and plumes of white feathers, with tan shoes, hose, and suede gloves to match.

Minard's Liniment Cures Di hithers. Jno. Howard and family left Blyth for the Old Country, their former home.

Sick Headache caused by excess of bile or a disordered stomach is promptly relieved by using National Pills.

Persian Women and Their Physicians. When a Persian lady is ill and requires the attention of a physician she must be concealed by a screen, and he makes his inquiries without seeing her. She may be permitted to hold out her hand and wrist in order that her pulse may be felt, but only when actually necessary.

Among the lower classes in the villages a little more freedom is permitted in consulting a doctor, for they live a more communal life, and physicians in the rural districts are itinerants, who, on arriving at a village, open an office under a broad plane tree by the side of a murmuring brook. Of course valued, the women flock around him, and he prescribes heroic doses, sometimes adding a charm to be worn over the suffering member, consisting of an extract from the Koran, inside of an amulet. After dosing the village, and carefully collecting every fee in the spot, the rustic Aesculapius prudently decamps to the next village. If the patient recovers, praise is given to God as well as to the doctor; if he or she dies, the result is laid to kismet or fate, but at the same time it is well that the doctor should not be on hand, for human wrath is liable to overcome faith in the decrees of destiny.

Joy in Jasper. I can recommend Burdock Blood. Bitters as a sure cure for scrofula. I had it for four years, and was so bad at one time that I was almost solid stone. Commenced taking B. B. B. last summer, have taken three bottles, and am entirely cured. Miss ELLEN PIER, Jasper, Ont.

Care of the Teeth. "What should a man use to clean his teeth?" was the question asked of a well-known dentist recently. The dentist immediately replied: "Nothing but water. There are more good teeth ruined by so-called dentifrices than by all other causes in the world put together. The object of the maker of these dentifrices is, of course, to produce a preparation that will, with very little rubbing of the brush, make the teeth look perfectly clean and white. To accomplish this they put pumice stone, and sometimes strong alkalis, in their preparations. Pumice stone will unquestionably take all the enamel off the teeth. An alkali will make a yellow tooth look white for a few seconds, but before a week has passed it will have eaten away nearly all the enamel and utterly destroyed the tooth. In walking along the street you often see a 'fakir,' by way of advertising his patent dentifrice, call a small boy from the crowd nearby, and opening the boy's mouth, rub the dentifrice on his dirty teeth, and in a minute almost take off all the tartar and make the teeth perfectly pure and white. Now, a man like that fakir ought to be arrested, for he has forever destroyed that boy's teeth. His preparation composed of pumice and alkali, is eating away the enamel of the boy's teeth, and in a few months the boy will not have a sound tooth in his head. The dentifrices composed chiefly of pumice stone are not as bad as those containing an alkali, because they will not destroy the teeth so quickly; but, if used habitually, they will certainly destroy them in the end. I should advise a man by all means to use no dentifrice of any description, unless it is prepared chalk. If this is used not often, or than once a week it will not injure the teeth, and may help to cleanse them, but it should on no account be used every day. Orris root does the teeth no harm and gives a pleasant odor to the breath; and if all our dentifrices were composed of orris root and prepared chalk they would be harmless enough if not beneficial. My own plan is to use a moderately hard brush and plenty of cold water, and nothing else, and my teeth are in excellent condition. If people would only pick their teeth carefully after each meal, making sure that not the slightest particle of food remains near the gum or between the teeth, and would, also, before retiring, at night, run a piece of soft thread through their teeth, they would not have any necessity for a dentifrice. Of course, sweetmeats and candies are bad for the teeth; so is smoking, or taking very hot or cold drinks; but, had as all these undoubted evils, I read that the worst enemy the tooth has is the so-called dentifrice. Take the advice of a dentist and never use anything for your teeth but a brush and good cold water."—Boston Gazette.

It is safe to use Freeman's Worm Powders, as they act only on the worms and do not injure the child. Minard's Liniment Cures Cholera, etc. Men Make Better Cooks. Miss Julia Corson maintains that if in an average company you select at random a dozen men and a dozen women, the muscular group will possess much the more knowledge of cookery. This declaration she backed up in a recent conversation with illustrations. Go into a restaurant, she says, with a number of men and women. Unless there should chance to be in the company a woman who has travelled extensively and observed much, you will never go wrong if you entrust the selection of the dinner to the gentlemen. Let some critic should reply that men are more used to restaurant and hotel kitchens and feel themselves more at ease in ordering. Miss Corson is willing to go a step further. If it is a case of ordering a nice little family dinner at home, not an average American dinner, which consists usually of a roast and a pudding, but, say, a soup, fish and, perhaps, one side dish, the husband, she alleges, will commonly lay out the best bill of fare. If it is a club man or a man used to camping out he will cook it better than his wife; but whether he knows anything about the process of cooking or not he will show more ability in planning a good dinner. Being asked to define a good dinner, Miss Corson said that it must possess three qualifications; it must please the palate, satisfy the appetite and be easily digested. This culinary ability a man does not usually develop, she is of the opinion, until he reaches 30 or, say, 40 years of age. At the period of life, she accounts for it in the theory that mature men pay more intelligent heed than do women to their food. The average woman cares comparatively little what she eats, as is shown by her common neglect of herself when she has no man to provide for; while the man who is actively engaged in business knows that if he is not fully nourished his work will suffer.—New York Mail and Express.

WEST WAWANOSH.

COUNCIL MEETING.—Council met according to adjournment on Saturday, Nov. 29th. Members all present. Minutes of former meeting were read and approved. John Miller presented a petition signed by 15 ratepayers, asking for a grant to him for wire fence to be built along side road between lots 18 and 19 and along south side of con. 12, a total distance of 130 rods. On motion of Messrs Stuart and Bowers a bonus of 15 cents per rod was given for 70 rods lying along the side line. \$5 was also granted. The Miller requested compensation for damage done to his fields by teams driving over them when roads were blocked by snow. Richard Phalen and others asked for a bonus to Jas. Woods for 50 rods wire fence along east boundary. 10 cents per rod was granted. The Miller requested a council to pay part of the costs of the late arbitration between the township and himself—request refused. Hamilton Smith was paid \$1.50 in full of his claim presented at last meeting. Moved by Mr Stuart, seconded by Mr Gibson, that John Hicklingbottom be paid \$2 for attending Judge's Court and \$3 for selecting jurors.—Carried. Moved by Mr Bowers, seconded by Mr Gibson, that a refund of \$2 be given to Joseph Stothers, being the assessment of a ditch improperly charged to Mr Stothers.—Carried. After passing a large number of accounts council adjourned to meet according to statute, on December 15th. R. K. MILLER, Clerk.

The Abuse of Fiction. Although the legitimate end and aim of the novel is not to play upon our emotions by terrifying us or making us weep or laugh, there is surely no reason why, incidentally, it should not do so. Certainly if the novelist is to be of any use at all he must entertain while he informs. He could hardly hope to reveal life if he did not act on the emotions. This is good as a means, but it is unfortunately true that most works of fiction make this aim and end. The misuse of literature has given being to two abnormal mental types, namely, the literary prig and the literary dram-drinker. With the literary prig we have, on the present occasion, little to do. One of his peculiarities is that he eschews all works of fiction excepting George Eliot's novels. The literary dram-drinker, on the contrary, draws his mental sustenance from fiction alone. For him the majority of novels are written. There are writers of high talent among those who cater to his needs—Miss Braddon, Mrs Henry Wood, and the Trollopes, for example. He is not averse even to a higher order of fiction, provided it is not too substantial; he can manage William Black and Thomas Hardy, but hardly the three Georges of English fiction—Macdonald, Eliot, and Meredith. Nearly one-fifth of the total literary output of Great Britain consists of works of fiction. Of the 929 such works published last year, it is within the mark to assume that all except one day, and he himself out of such a number. Shelley was drowned and Keats died from a disease to which he had a constitutional tendency. Many of the most illustrious men of action and thought, many of the world's hardest workers, have lived to a great age, but some natures are so insensible that they cannot stand the strain supplied with an excess of oxygen. The calm, the equable, the moderate livers are apt to run a longer race. There are men who grow old because their lives run in a narrow and shallow channel. They lack the cheer and the inspiration of varied pursuits and varied interests, which, if legitimate, is a new hold upon life. Gladstone is the youngest man in his party. He knows something of nearly everything, a vast deal of many things, and there is apparently nothing in which he is not interested. He is not an octogenarian; he is still a great political leader, a great orator, a great writer, and a great financier. We should say that he never knows what it is to pass a dull day. His secret consists largely in the faculty which he has of passing with ready zest from one sphere of activity to another.—New Orleans Picayune.

Grow Old Gracefully. The art of growing old gracefully consists in remaining young. It is possible to grow old very fast. Byron died at 36, Shelley at 30 and Keats at 25 years of age. But they had already thought and felt enough to fill the measure of more than a common life. We do not mention their names to prove that genius is destined to a brief career. Byron wore himself out by his own excesses. Shelley was drowned and Keats died from a disease to which he had a constitutional tendency. Many of the most illustrious men of action and thought, many of the world's hardest workers, have lived to a great age, but some natures are so insensible that they cannot stand the strain supplied with an excess of oxygen. The calm, the equable, the moderate livers are apt to run a longer race. There are men who grow old because their lives run in a narrow and shallow channel. They lack the cheer and the inspiration of varied pursuits and varied interests, which, if legitimate, is a new hold upon life. Gladstone is the youngest man in his party. He knows something of nearly everything, a vast deal of many things, and there is apparently nothing in which he is not interested. He is not an octogenarian; he is still a great political leader, a great orator, a great writer, and a great financier. We should say that he never knows what it is to pass a dull day. His secret consists largely in the faculty which he has of passing with ready zest from one sphere of activity to another.—New Orleans Picayune.

Me Had to "Hustle." A story which is vouched for by Charles E. Potts, of Troy, illustrates the force of originality. A business man of the city of Albany advertised for an office boy recently, and, as usual, got a big bundle of answers. He got fairly tired reading the various good things the aspirants for the place had to say of themselves, but finally he struck a letter that rested him. It was written on a very much soiled and crumpled piece of paper that had never been very white, and ran as follows:—"I'm 12 years old, I ain't got no father nor mother, I'm an orphan and I've got to hustle. It just betes hel how hard times it." The gentleman read no more of the letters, but at once sent for the writer of this one and gave him the job. The boy has settled down to "hustle" in earnest, and doesn't complain any about the "hard times."

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Sarsaparilla, and be sure you get it, when you want the best blood-purifier. With its forty years of unexampled success in the cure of Blood Diseases, you can make no mistake in preferring Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any other. The fore-runner of modern blood medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most popular, being in greater demand than all others combined.

"I have sold your medicines for the last seven years, and always kept them in stock, as they are staples. There is nothing so good for the youth as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in stock. I recommend it to the Doctors say. 'I prescribe it over the counter.' It never fails to meet the cases for which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail."—C. F. Calhoun, Monmouth, Kansas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

There is a certain satisfaction every right-minded person feels over a piece of work well done. The same satisfaction is felt over praise just bestowed. He is a selfish man indeed who can sit down to well cooked victuals three times a day for a whole year, and not once in all that time give his poor, tired wife one word of praise, or a grateful look. To hear some persons talk about praise though it were a sin, always makes me think there is something wrong about that person. Little children grow kind and thoughtful under its influence. When a child has done a good thing, to tell him of it and give him a word of praise helps to point out to him the noblest things in character. When one cares so much for praise as to neglect his every day affairs, and almost live on what people think of him, his mind has become unhealthy and morbid, his very awkwardness originates from his own consciousness of his every move and act. He has become a selfish man. This is the kind who do not like to hear anyone praised except themselves.—Ex.

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ARMSTRONG FANNING MILL AND PUMP WORKS ARMSTRONG'S IMPROVED Grain and Seed Cleaner

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It Cleans Speedily. Every cleaner warranted to work as represented or no sale. In ordering by mail give inside width of shoe and name of maker of mill if convenient, and if shoe has side shaft or old fashioned hind shaft. A large quantity of FIRST-CLASS PUMPS on hand manufactured from Alcoma white painted pipe. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Shipped to any point.

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Water Service & Repairs The undersigned is prepared to undertake the putting in of Water Services in connection with the Town System to Dwellings and other Buildings. Also REPAIRS To Steam Engines, Mills, Factories and Machinery of all kinds. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. WILSON SALKELD.

TOILET APs!

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ANOTHER STEP TO THE FRONT.

ISAAC N. CASSIDAY, GROCER has removed from Crabb's Block, to McLean's new Block Court-house square, into the Plate glass grocery store, 3rd door west of British Exchange Hotel, 2 doors east of T. Detlor's Dry Goods Store.

Where Both Old and New Customers will be Welcome

I also intend to give Great Bargains in Teas and Sugars. I have just got in a fine assortment of fancy Delf and of the very latest patterns in Brown Rustic Tea Sets, Slate Rustic Tea Sets, Enamelled Floral Tea Sets, Brown Rustic Dinner Sets, Slate Rustic Dinner Sets, Sage Rustic Dinner Sets, Blue Benak's Toilet Sets, Brown Summer Toilet Sets, Begonia Toilet Sets, Enamelled Toilet Sets, also a very fine assortment of plain Delf that will be sold cheap, and I intend to pay the highest price for Farmers' Produce.

Thanking my Customers for past patronage, also soliciting their further orders. Orders will be delivered with pleasure to any part of the Town.

I. N. CASSIDAY, PLATE GLASS GROCERY. Goderich, Oct. 8th, 1880.

JOHN ROBERTSON

Begs to announce that he is now agent for The Liquor-Tea Company's Celebrated Teas

Your choice of one out of a hundred or more Handsome Volume by the Best Authors, given with every 3 lbs. Give it a trial, and acquire a Valuable Library without feeling the expense.

A FEW GALLONS OF PURE MAPLE SYRUP LEFT. JOHN ROBERTSON, RHYNAS' OLD STAND, COR. SQUARE AND MONTREAL STS

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RUNCIMAN BROS., - Proprietors. Improved Land Rollers Price \$22.00. HORSE POWERS, GRAIN CRUSHERS, STRAW CUTTERS, PLOW POINTS &c. AT LOW FIGURES! FLOUR MILLS BUILT ON THE LATEST IMPROVED SYSTEM. Having made arrangements with the JOHN DOTY ENGINE & BOILER WORKS CO. TORONTO, We are Prepared to Quote Prices to Parties in want of the same. REPAIRS AND CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS

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The standard of the Magazine is high, Its spirit progressive, The illustrations are interesting and of the best. There is no space here to give even a summary of the features to appear next year, but among other things there will be a NEW DEPARTMENT and ADDITIONAL PAGES, and groups of illustrated articles will be devoted to the following subjects: African Exploration and Travel, Life on a Modern War Ship (3 articles), Homes in City, Suburb, and Country, Providing Homes through Building Associations, The Citizen's Rights, Electricity in the Household, Ericsson, the Inventor, by his Authorized Biographer, Humorous Artists, American and Foreign. There will be 3 serials. Robert Louis Stevenson will contribute in 1890. Each Subject, and there will be a great variety this year, will be treated by writers most competent to speak with authority and with interest. Readers who are interested are urged to send for a prospectus. 25 cents a number; \$1.00 for 4 months.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 743 Broadway, N York.

You may as well... One of them in... I want it to be... jumps up and... collar with all... back from the... way to him, at all. He sto... wastes no stre... his whole w... it is needed. The one ma... does the work. The one is re... The one is in... in the will of h... How like son... I could name... doles. The o... other is in th... stops when he... when he o... obedient in h... the voice o... horse u... of rein or wor... ductors signal... moves forward... at the right m... word or deed. The one mak... does all the w... wisely and well... living sacrifice... be your will, a... good and accept... God every day. "Blood tells... to infuse roya... man's veins; b... can expel from... sonous humors... sapurilla. Pur... of royal blood. Forbearance... Life is a jour... some. The straighte... ed. Causeless ang... outwind. A discontent... would swallow... While silent... and while speak... To prosecute... throwing stones... well. If men will... future they will... the past. Hear both sid... is no better, an... dark. These above... below, nor those... above. The people at... the roots are... the house wi... will arise; that... will fall. To be fully fr... and to dwell a... is the best. The wisest m... be one mistake... thousand times. When pathe... they are kept... ed the weeds ch... choke the mind... ployment. There is no... bites, chibla... than Hazyard's... rheumatism, l... ness, and pain... used internally. Don't shake a... any of the fami... Don't try to... from an express... ing. Don't go near... comes toward y... draft is the mos... Don't hold... while you th... above to see if... alive. Don't try to... give up a yard... tion. Possess... points of the la... Don't go to b... This is one o... practices that... a man, can be add... Have you a Co... Cherry? Have you a Co... Cherry? Have you Bronc... Cherry? Have you Asth... Cherry? Have you a Col... son's Wild Cherry? The Old Man... the Throat, Chest... and Croup. Children and Ben Syra, wh... preceptor to ins... God; but he d... solve the mys... sacred mysteri... the boy, "I h... ground and me... find some of the... now, if I should... ed the Word of... of me then, man... To the Editor... readers that I... for the above... timely use thou... have been o... pled to send two... free to any of... consumption if... Express and P... Respectfully... 164 W. Ar... Consump...