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For lumber is now in demand;
And men are paid mostly in trade,
For the cash is quite at hand.

From scows very large, and also a barge,
You may see all kinds of boats.
And a sight to see, to a fellow like me,
Is the timber the River floats.

The scenery is grand, on river and land,
And if at gatherings you're at hand,
Whatever they be, you'll feel most free
With the people of Chipman.

A TRAVELLER.

Dec. 1st, 1899.

THERE IS BLOOD UPON THY HAND.

When thou comest to the temple, there
to worship the Great King,
Be thou sure no spot or blemish mars
thy proffered offering.
For thy soul shall not be guiltless, nor
thy brow escape the brand,
If thou comest to the Temple with the
blood upon thy hand.

Art thou seeking wealth by measures
That will not withstand the light?
Canst thou say before high heaven
They are honest, just and right!
Has thou compromised thy conscience?
Bartered with the price of sin?
Then thou canst not hope to enter
Have thy gifts received within.

Hast thou sent the hungry beggar
Empty-handed from thy door?
Hast thou kept the laborer's wages,
Who hast sowed and reaped thy land
Tremble then, oh, proud oppressor!
There is blood upon thy hand!

He, to whom my thoughts and motives
are as plain as noonday light,
He will weigh thee in the balance—nothing will escape his sight,
Thou who art thy brother's keeper, how
in judgment wilt thou stand,
If His blood that cries to heaven shall be
found upon thy hand.

A CHAPLET OF "THE GREEN THINGS GROWING."

I love, love them so—oh! my green
things growing;
And I know that they love me without
false showing;
For with many a tender touch they comfort me so much
With the sweet mute comfort of the
green things growing.

Right royally in nursery or garden,
The dainty things ambitious all are
stirring
This one in royal purple dress is striving,
Or that, with pride a yellow robe preferring.

Each day developes something new and
georgeous,
As the advancing sun their life is warming
The tinted vines run riot in their climbing,
And promise buds unfold in blossoms
charming.

The daisy's eye uplifted sees its maker,
And blushes for its small though perfect flower.
Forget-me-nots in pink and blue attired
Are drinking deeply of the summer
shower.

Their taller sisters burst clay-bonds with
gladness
And nearer to the skies their flowers
maturing,
Each bloom a sermon—that success is certain;
And plants revived; tell life is worth
reviving.

In stones are sermons and in plants a
story,
The patient waiting resurrection's hour
The new life bursting, thrilling with its
glory!
These fill the soul with joy for every
flower!

ELECTRA.

THE CORN OF WHEAT.

JOHN XII, 24.

"I am the Bread of Life,"
The Corn of Wheat that "fell
Of purpose" into furrowed ground,
To multiply and swell.

"I am the Bread of Life,"
Heaven's bread-corn crushed and bruised,
That henceforth rich supplies might be
O'er all the world diffused.

"I am the Bread of Life,"
The one essential good;
For giving and sustaining strength,
The necessary food.

"I am the Bread of Life,"
Men toil their bread to earn,
With eager minds; so must I be
The soul's supreme concern.

"I am the Bread of Life,"
And they who eat of Me
Have tasted food to make them wise
Throughout eternity.

"I am the Bread of Life,"
And they who on Me feed
Shall live by me in every sense—
In thought, and word, and deed.

COOK'S NEW BLOOD PILLS.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Contributed by the I. O. G. T.

As no word has been forthcoming from Queens Own Lodge for so long a time, I expect the people of Queens think that it is about expiring; but not so. Queens Own is still alive, although not in as flourishing a condition as it has been in former years. During the busy summer the lodge was in a very low condition; but the work got so people could attend, they adopted a new plan of entertainment from what had been tried previously. It was as follows; Someone would pledge themselves to entertain for a certain night; they could take any plan of entertainment they chose or the could get any one to assist them that would.

The first one that volunteered to furnish entertainment spoke on the future of the British Empire. Another member took as his topic the two classes of plant life and their characteristics, and had specimens exhibiting the points touched upon. A third night oxygen and hydrogen were prepared and simple experiments performed with them.

This system seems to work very well and the members seem to take more of of an interest than they have in the past summer.

Between intemperance and poverty there is a two-fold relation. Drink causes poverty and poverty often drives a man to drink. It is impossible to even approximate the number of "poor" people for whose poverty liquor is responsible, but the number of paupers, (people who are supported by the taxpayers) produced by drink can, to a certain extent be fairly estimated. The New Voice recently sent the following question to the almshouse in each of the 284 counties of the United States:

In your opinion what proportion of your almshouse came there, directly or indirectly, through the use or abuse of intoxicating liquors, either on the part of themselves or some one else?

From the 816 replies received, it is shown that fifty-one per cent. of the inmates of that number of almshouses became paupers through drink.

As the number of persons wholly or partially, a public charge upon the nation, is estimated to be 3,000,000, it follows upon this basis, that there are today, 1,530,000 persons dependent wholly or partially upon the taxpayers of our country for the common necessities of life.

As the Voice pertinently comments, there are many unpreventable causes of poverty and pauperism, but the most prolific cause—the saloon—is preventable. Common sense therefore calls for its abolition.—Union Signal.

Bananas in Typhoid Fever.

After a long experiment with typhoid patients, Dr. Ussery of St. Louis maintains that the best food for them is the banana. He explains by stating that in this disease the lining membrane of the small intestines becomes intensely inflamed and engorged, eventually beginning to slough away in spots, leaving well defined ulcers, at which places the intestinal walls become dangerously thin.

Now, a solid food, if taken into the stomach, is likely to produce perforation of the intestines, dire results naturally following and, this being the case, solid foods or those containing a large amount of innutritious substances are to be avoided as dangerous.

But the banana, though it may be classed as a solid food containing as it does some 95 per cent. neutrition, does not possess sufficient waste to irritate the sore spots. Nearly the whole amount taken into the stomach is absorbed, giving the patient more strength than can be obtained from other food.—American Druggist.

COOK'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

The Sermon.

The caustic remarks of Justice Hawkins have not always been confined to the bench. At the opening of an assize the chaplain preached what he conceived to be a distinctly good sermon, and he had the temerity to sound Mr. Justice Hawkins on the subject.

"Did you approve of my sermon, my lord?" he asked.

I remarked in your sermon, Mr. Chaplain," was the prompt reply, "two things which, to be candid, I did not approve of and which I have, I am glad to say, never remarked on a similar ocession."

"They were, my lord?" was the anxious question of the preacher.

"The striking of the clock," answered Mr. Justice Hawkins, "twice sir."—Green Bag.

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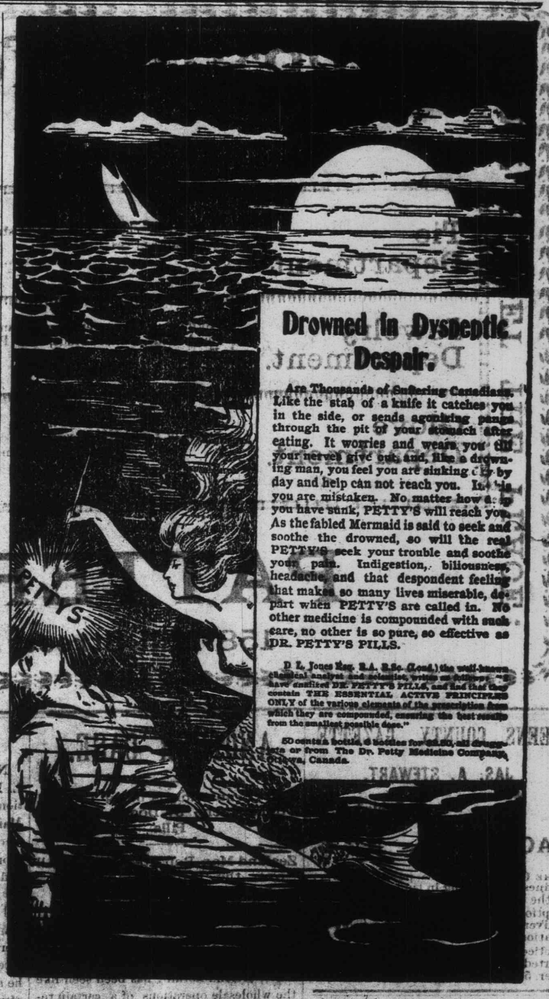

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T. S. PETERS.

Gagetown, May 23rd, 1899.

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Upper Gagetown, May 10th, 1899.