

The men are often killed and wounded in these expeditions, and are beginning to complain of being used for such a purpose, instead of subduing the rebels to the authority of the Government. If they believed the cotton went to the benefit of the Government they would not object. Much of the cotton obtained in this way is shipped by officers for their own benefit, and Quartermasters furnish teams and transportation for much that they are personally interested in, or for which they have received a private consideration. Occasionally some innocent purchaser is pounced upon by military authority, and his cotton seized and confiscated, because he had not complied with some unknown military order, and the cotton is shipped off, ostensibly in the name of the Government, tho' it is very doubtful whether the Government receives one cent of the proceeds. It would be well worth while that an investigation should be made into these transactions, and the amount of all the cotton taken on this river ascertained, and how much of it has been placed to the account of the Government, which has, at great expense, opened the Mississippi River, and is now, through its officers, furnishing these facilities for private speculation, without receiving a particle of benefit from it.

A DEFIANCE TO GREAT BRITAIN.—The General of the Mackerel Brigade, New York, is no friend to England. He is reported to have made this strong speech:—

We have borne with Great Britain a great while, my boy; but it is now time for us to take Canada, and wipe every vestige of British tyranny from the face of the globe. The American eagle, my boy, flaps his dark wings over the red head of battle, and his scarlet eyes rest for a moment on the English custom house, he softly whispers—he simply remarks—he merely ejaculates—Gore!

Americans! fellow-citizens! foreigners! and people of Boston! shall we longer allow the bloated British aristocracy to blight us with base abolition privities; while Mr. Seward is capable of holding a pen?

Hail blood and thunder! welcome, gentle Gore!

Let the loud hewing shatter every shore!

High to the zenith let our eagle fly,

Nail our proud standard to the Northern Pole!

Plant potent earthquakes in each foreign hole!

Shout havoc murder, victory and spoils,

Till all creation craves in our toils!

Then, when the world to our behest is bent,

And take the Herald for its punishment,

We'll pin our banner to a comet's tail,

And shake the Heavens with a big "ALL HAIL!"

That's the spirit of America, my boy, taken with nutmeg on top and a hollow straw:—Very good for invalids.

A YANKEE MINISTER.—A preacher took the text "Husbands, love your wives." Having proceeded to a great length on the main subject he arrived at his application much out of breath. Pausing for a moment to wipe the perspiration from his brow he glanced towards his wife, and began as follows:—

"Now brethren, sartainly don't love our wives as we'd order! I don't love Emily as I order, but if I was to have another wife I'd love her better'n I love Emily."

The New York Times gives the following account of the condition of the Federal army of the Potomac, as observed by its special correspondent:—

Meanwhile, inaction breeds customary evils. With a condition of physical health that has had no parallel since the army was formed, it is acknowledged that the morale of our soldiers is not what it has been. I hardly care to give the detailed revelations that would justify this avowal; but the fact is one owned by all who have the opportunity to judge. In losing the virtues of the citizen, many of our men have not yet acquired the virtues of the soldier. You will, of course, give this its duly qualified interpretation; but plunder, license, abandonment of self-respect, and general demoralization, are sufficiently widespread in the army to be alarming. And these are aggravated by ills which American soldiers should surely not be called on to bear. Many, many are deficient in clothing, shoes and shelter; and they shiver blanketless in the miserable open tents droll through which the cold night winds sweep at will.—Thousands have not yet received the knapsacks they left behind them on board transports on embarking at Harrison's Landing, and the government fails to supply them with others.

I know your sleek, cozy Quartermaster will have some ready-made answer as to the ample comforts of every kind enjoyed by the troops; but I speak of that which I do know and testify of what I have seen. I have gone personally from regiment to regiment, and found men by thousands suffering for want of shoes, coats and blankets. Is it not enough to stir a fever in the blood to think of the lavish treasure the nation unstintingly pours forth to support its soldiers, and know that they are naked when they should be clothed, shivering when they should be warm, hungry when they should be fed, and perishing of inaction when they should be led on to victory?

Higher up there are other and more perilous elements at work. Among those in high places feuds, jealousies and animosities flourish rankly. Probably never, out of a troop of opera-singers, were such bickerings and heart-burnings as exist between our General officers. It is always the case when an abundance of well-matched mediocrity is brought together, without any mind of commanding superiority to subordinate these petty differences. I know not what far-back, subtle influences have been at work, but all patriotism seems eaten out of the hearts of the regular army men. Not one of them has the faintest appreciation of the perilous position of the country. Indeed, they seem to be wholly isolated from the country. The intense desire of the people for active work excites in them only an angry, acrid antagonism, and the rasping file of popular criticism they turn round and bite at. I had heard that our volunteers were acquiring the same spirit—that they too had eaten of the Loins which makes men forget their country—that they could be "used as iron-headed, ambitious men have ere while used armies.

It would be a fatal day, indeed, that should see that.

A MAXIM FROM THE POPE.—One writes from Rome among other pleasing things, that recently when a number of young ladies, led by their superior, went to pay their homage to the Holy Father, one of the company, when she had received the blessing of the Faithful, still lingered on her knees before the Pontiff. When asked why she did not arise, she answered—

"If I dared, I would prefer a request."

Do not hesitate, said the Holy Father.

But still the young woman forebore.

Ask freely, said the Pope, most encouragingly.

Then, said the young woman, "if I may take such a liberty, I would ask from your Holiness some maxim by which all my life may be governed."

The Holy Father thought for a moment; and then laying his hand on her head, said—

"Perform every one of your future actions, my dear child, as if that action were to be the last of your life."

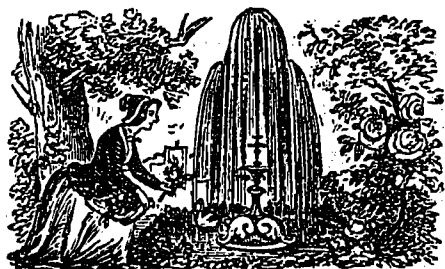
MIXTURE FOR A COUGH OR COLD.—Take one teaspoonful of flaxseed and soak it all night in water. In the morning put into a kettle two quarts of water, a handful of liquorice-root split up, one quarter of a pound of raisins broken in half. Let them boil till strength is thoroughly extracted; then add the flaxseed, which has been previously soaked. Let all boil half an hour more, watching and stirring, that the mixture may not burn. Then strain, and add lemon juice and sugar.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that during the NEXT SESSION of the PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE, application will be made by the SAINT PATRICK'S SOCIETY of MONTREAL for AN ACT OF INCORPORATION.

P. O'MEARA,
Recording Secretary, of St. Patrick's Society.

Montreal Oct. 10, 1862.



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Oct. 9 Next the Court House, Montreal.

INFORMATION WANTED.

OF ANN FLYNN, daughter of Richard Flynn, Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan, Ireland. When last heard from, five years ago, she was in Waterloo. She emigrated to this country in 1851. Any information concerning her will be thankfully received by Edward Sheeran, Richmond Street West, Toronto, or at the office of this journal.

EVENING SCHOOL.

A. KEEGAN'S EVENING SCHOOL for YOUNG MEN is now open in the Male School attached to the ST. ANN'S CHURCH, Griffintown. Terms moderate. Hours of attendance, from SEVEN to NINE o'clock. A few boys, between the ages of ten and sixteen years, can be accommodated with board. Montreal, October 11, 1862.

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The Course of Study comprises: Religious Instruction, Reading, Writing, Grammar and Composition, Arithmetic, History, ancient and modern, Geography, Book-keeping, the Elements of Astronomy, the Use of the Globes, Mapping, Domestic Economy, Music, vocal and instrumental, Painting and Drawing, &c., &c.

Besides the above, young ladies will be taught plain and fancy needlework, embroidery, all kinds of crochet work, netting, artificial flowers, &c., &c. The French and English languages are taught with equal care.

COSTUME.

For Summer—Dark blue dress, with cape of the same material; a straw hat, trimmed with dark blue ribbon; a white dress, with large cape.

For Winter—A black or dark blue mantilla; a black bonnet, trimmed the same as in summer.

TERMS FOR BOARDERS.

1st. The scholastic year is ten months and a half.

2nd. The terms for Board are, per month, \$5.50.

The House furnishes a bedstead, and also takes charge of the shoes, provided there be at least two pairs for each pupil.

3rd. The price of the washing, when taken charge of by the House, is 80 cents per month.

4th. By paying \$1.50 per month, the House will furnish the complete bed and bedding, and also take charge of the washing.

5th. The terms for half-board are \$2.00 per month.

6th. Doctor's fees and medicines are, of course, extra charges.

7th. Lessons in any of the Fine Arts are also extra charges. Instrumental Music, \$1.50 per month; use of Piano, \$1.50 per annum. Drawing lessons, 60 cents per month. Flowers, per lesson, 20 cents.

8th. Parents who wish to have clothes provided for their children will deposit in the hands of the Lady Superior a sum proportionate to what clothing is required.

9th. The parents shall receive every quarter, with the bill of expenses, a bulletin of the health, conduct, assiduity, and improvement of their children.

10th. Every month that is commenced must be paid entire, without any deduction.

11th. Each quarter must be paid in advance.

12th. Parents can see their children on Sundays and Thursdays, except during the offices of the Church.

13th. Each pupil will require to bring, besides their wardrobe, a stand, basin and ewer, a tumbler, a knife, fork and spoon, table napkins. By paying 50 cents per annum, the House will furnish a stand.

N.B.—Our former Pupils will be admitted on the same conditions as they have been for the preceding years.

Aug. 28.

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