

**Listen to Your Wife**  
The Manchester Guardian, June 6, 1883, says:  
"Windows on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendrons and great masses of May blossoms! There was an interesting group."  
It is interesting to know that a "Cotton spinner" but was now so paralyzed that he could only bear to lie in a reclining position.  
This refers to my case.  
I was attacked twelve years ago with "Locomotor Ataxia" (a paralytic disease of nerve fibers rarely ever cured) and for several years barely able to get about.  
And for the last five years not able to attend to my business, although many things have been done for me.  
Two years ago I was visited into the Home for incurables near Manchester, in May, 1888.  
I am now "Advocate": "For anything in the shape of patient" Medicines? And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her—  
"I have finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 24. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companion, 'I was sure I could walk!'"  
"So started across the door and back. I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was so strong, I felt as if I could walk each day, and I was well, quite as well as I ever was."  
I am now at my own home, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester Locomotor Ataxia Association since I was nearly thirty years and was most heartily congratulated on the occasion on Monday last. Very gratefully yours, JOHN HARRISON.  
LONDON (Eng.) Dec. 24, 1883.  
Two years is an era perfectly well.  
"None genuine without a bunch of green grapes on the white label. Shun all the vile imitations with 'Hop' or 'Hop' in the name."

**Putner's Syrup HYPOPHOSPHITES.**  
It is invariably prescribed by the profession in cases of Nervous Prostration, Chronic Cough, Bronchitis and Asthmatic Affections, Scrophulous Diseases of Woman and Children, etc., etc.  
ENDORSED BY THE PROFESSION:  
DR. W. B. ALGER, says:  
"I have tried Putner's Syrup and find it well adapted to all cases of Nervous Prostration, Chronic Cough, Bronchitis and Asthmatic Affections, Scrophulous Diseases of Woman and Children, etc., etc."  
DR. SINGLARI, Asst. Physician to Mont. T. Hosp. says:  
"In General Debility it acts well, as a Tonic, Inexpensive. Taste makes it easy to take."  
BENJAMIN, M. D., City Medical Officer.  
"I used Putner's Syrup and can testify that it is a most valuable medicine."  
COULD BE GIVEN TO OTHERS.  
Remember this fact, that Putner's Syrup contains no oil, and that the Syrup is sold by Dealers. PRICE 50 CENTS.

**NOTICE.**  
I beg to say that I have increased my facilities for manufacturing Cows, Hens, and other articles as follows:  
**SKIN DRESSING.**  
Made from the best of Mellow Corn. It will warrant this meat to be much purer and better than the average of imported, and will last in price.  
**CRACKED CORN AND OATS.**  
An excellent Feed for Horses.  
I have facilities for handling Hay, Oats, and other feed cheaply, and will always sell at moderate prices.  
Telephone, Write, or Call—  
Orders for Country Dealers carefully attended to.  
JOHN R. CALHOUN,  
Haymarket Square.  
Dec 21, 1885.

**READERS OF THIS PAPER**  
—REQUIRING—  
**BOOTS OR SHOES,**  
OF ANY DESCRIPTION,  
Invited to examine our stock which contains the most stylish lines of English and American Manufacturers.

**WATERBURY & RISING,**  
34 King and 212 Union Street.  
I have taken the liberty to place taken from the "Manchester Guardian" for the sale of its social and political views. It is a most interesting and valuable work, and is now being published by W. D. McCLAREN, MONTREAL.  
Buy it now, and in confidence.

**LAYING TOOLS!**  
BUILDERS' HARDWARE,  
SAWS AND CUTLERY, etc., etc.  
Z. R. EVERETT,  
Boston, July 15, 1884.

**T. H. HALL.**  
National Book Store!  
HEADQUARTERS FOR  
BOOKS,  
S. S. CLASS BOOKS,  
S. S. RECORDS.  
OUR STOCK OF  
**S. S. LIBRARIES**  
IS NOW COMPLETE.  
Wholesale and Retail.  
S. S. CLASS BOOKS,  
S. S. RECORDS.  
Our stock of S. S. Cards is selected from the best English and American sources, and is unequalled for variety and design.  
S. S. CLASS BOOKS,  
S. S. RECORDS.  
S. S. CLASS BOOKS,  
S. S. RECORDS.

**THE HOME.**  
Both want and wish their pleasing presence still.  
Kindness, good parts, great places, are the way.  
To compass this. Find out men's want and will.  
And meet them there. All worldly joys go less.  
To the one joy of doing kindness.  
—George Herbert.

**The Years Pass On.**  
"When I'm a woman, you'll see what I'll do!  
I'll be great, and good, and noble, and true;  
I'll visit the sick and relieve the poor.  
No one shall ever be turned from my door.  
But I'm only a little girl now."  
And so the years pass on.

"When I am older I'll have more time  
To think of heaven and things sublime;  
My time is now full of studies and play,  
But I really mean to begin some day.  
I am only a little girl now."  
And so the years pass on.

"Ah me!" sighed a woman gray with years,  
Her heart full of cares and doubts and fears;  
"I've kept putting off the time to be good,  
Instead of beginning to do as I should;  
And I'm an old woman now."  
And so the years pass on.

**A Child's Criticism.**  
"I can't face the unspoken criticism of my children," said Mrs. Elton to her cousin, Mr. Holt. "It goes right to my heart; if they even look at me as if they thought me unkind. My Charlie weans the most we became face when he rancies he is injured, and neither his father nor I are brave enough to withstand it. My husband has a great idea of teaching the children to work; and the other day he set the boy at weeding a garden-bed when he wanted to play. Charlie made the hardest work of it with the most martyr-like air, digging laboriously at every square inch. His father did not tell him so, but he was really waiting to take him to ride; and presently he went down the walk to him and said, 'Come, Charlie work faster, what are you thinking about?' 'I was thinking,' said Charlie, slowly, and in a most lugubrious tone, 'that when I'm a great big man, and have a little bit of a boy, I won't never make him pull weeds when he hates it so?' Mr. Elton said he felt as if he had been convicted of cruelty to children, and he actually was weak enough to bring that youngster in, dress him and take him to ride. I was annoyed that he had so many backbones, but I do just such things myself. The fact is, that I can not bear the thought that my children should ever be made to remember that their mother ever seemed to be hard or unkind in her dealings with them. Don't you ever think of your children as critics, Cousin Holt?"  
"Indeed I do, very often," said Mr. Holt; "but it is the criticism of my children's maturer years which I chiefly dread. I can not bear that when they shall have become competent to judge me, they should find me wanting in the least. I have a different sort of a man. My mother loved me, and she meant to do well, but she was cruel in her kindness, for she made my life a failure."  
"Oh, horrible! you do not suppose my children will ever say that of me do you?"  
"No, Anna, for I am sure your good sense will prevent it; but I am constantly afraid of myself. The passage of a few years will bring my children to the time when, fitted or not, they will have to assume the responsibilities of life. Then they will find themselves a bundle of habits, the result largely of what their parents have made them. If the discipline of earlier years has taught them self-control, self-reliance, and the habit of patient continued effort, they will be able to take their places and do their part of the world's work. I think it is because our children grow up so quickly, and are shielded from burdens suited to their strength, that those of our years make upon them with such crushing weight."  
"Well, but I want my children to be happy while they can. I am more concerned to give them good habits, and to have them disciplined. And then, children, as they grow older, take to things that they disliked when they were little. There is my brother Charles, who never was put to work, as a boy, and had the most disposition for it, but when I was a more industrious fellow than he is now?"  
"Charles certainly has applied himself to business to an unusual extent," said Mrs. Holt. "But it is not with him as with many others, because he now has a sufficient stimulus which he never had in childhood. Natural activity and the desire for the rewards of labor will make some people overcome the disadvantages by lack of early training, and as you say, 'lead to what they formerly disliked.' Still, there will always be duties to which they will not take, and these they will have the greatest need of the habit of doing things they dislike because it is right. That man or woman is much to be pitied who lives with the idea that he is to do only what he likes to do."  
"Well Cousin Ellen you must give me lessons, for really, I don't know how to train my children to do what they don't want to do. One can't be always beating them."  
"Of course not; but if that were the only alternative, I think I would rather reflect on the beatings suffered in childhood, than experience a success of beatings received through a lifetime at the hands of the world."  
—Messenger.

**THE FARM.**  
Value of Corn Fodder.  
Farmers in general do not realize the value of corn fodder as a winter food for cattle. The manner of feeding it has a great deal to do with its value, for when cattle are turned into the corn field after the corn is husked they will eat but little and trample down nearly all of it. This is the true nature of cattle, or even in good pasture they will eat a little in one spot and walk on, eating as they go. This will of course pay have in a corn field, and over half of the spring crop is trampled under foot, while if the fodder is worked up with cutter and fed in the stable they will eat all of it and seem to relish it, and the extra trouble and expense of cutting it is amply paid for—both the cheapness of the food, and how nicely the animals thrive on it.  
Prior to the winter of 1882, I was feeding nothing but hay, but that winter the price of hay was so high I thought I would look for some cheaper feed and concluded to try corn fodder.  
The lot, which is a very large one, was filled with the long fodder. It was then put down through holes in the loft floor and fed to the cows in their feed-troughs. The holes in the loft were made to put feed through, and were not large enough to put the long stalks through easily, and consequently made very awkward handling. The cows of course would not eat the largest stalks, but would pick out the leaves and the what was left had to be carried out daily, and before spring we had an immense pile of stalks outside the barn. For all this was an awkward way of feeding, the cost was so much less than with hay we needed feeding it again the following winter, but hit upon a much more convenient method of handling it. The fodder was cut up fine and fed to the cattle in baskets. It made a very clean feed, easier to handle than hay, and we were very well pleased with it.  
Our cattle, 30 in number, had nothing but this cut fodder, with a small allowance of grain, all winter. They ate it up clean and thrived well upon it, coming out in the spring in excellent condition.  
The next summer, about the 1st of July, we planted several acres of corn in drills, about three feet apart, and rather thick in the drills, our object being to have green fodder to feed the cattle during August and September, when pasture is always dry and scant, and as it was unusually dry that year, the fodder, of which we had a large yield, made an excellent substitute to take the place of grass.—H. W. S. in Prairie Farmer.

**How We Grow Strawberries.**  
First select a suitable soil, a rich loam, sandy, or if clay, well drained and trenched to the depth of twelve inches. The plant roots reach to soil as deep as the root will extend. The draining is done by subsoiling, with forking in well composted manure will supply the plant food required, and enable the tender roots to absorb the dissolved nutriment. For spring planting, do not plow, but use a good preparative. We have been very successful in autumn planting, and as early as July and August, on land from which we had taken a root crop. The soil was rich, mellow, and otherwise in good condition.  
One great advantage in spring planting is the fall plowing; by this the grubs that sometimes prove so destructive to the plants are destroyed in their winter quarters, and many of them perished. Fall plowing for a previous root crop accomplishes this object; the crop must be preceded by thorough draining, if the soil be at all liable to retain lying water. For strawberry planting, do not plow, but use a good preparative. It admits free access of air and heat, and favors moisture and extension of the roots.

**TRANSPLANTING.**  
Having made the ground mellow and friable, set in a line in rows three inches apart, from the basin in which he gets his first bath to the coffin in which he takes his last sleep; from the toy wheeled of the infant to the grand piano of the finished million; from the silks and satins of the millionaire to the shabby old day-laborer; from the money given to the church to the alms bestowed upon the street beggars, and you will find that for every dollar the people of this country spend for any purpose whatever, fifty-five cents go for beer, and the rest for tobacco. I agree with you, you imagine that if that vast sum was spent for additional food, clothing, and houses, that there would be any idle hands, or ragged, homeless and hungry citizens? Certainly not. What then is the plain and obvious cure for hard times? What the means that would forever prevent them coming, or make them, if they did come, only an additional holiday for well-to-do citizens? Clearly, it is the diverting of this enormous expenditure into useful and productive channels, to the manufacture of additional food, clothing, furniture, houses, and all the articles of use and beauty which man requires for his maintenance as an intelligent and happy citizen. The radical cure for hard times is unquestionably the total and immediate prohibition of the liquor traffic.—Hard Times, by D. R. Gould, Chicago, Ill.

**TEMPERANCE.**  
Why the "Hard Times."  
You may take the range of man's expenditures, from the basin in which he gets his first bath to the coffin in which he takes his last sleep; from the toy wheeled of the infant to the grand piano of the finished million; from the silks and satins of the millionaire to the shabby old day-laborer; from the money given to the church to the alms bestowed upon the street beggars, and you will find that for every dollar the people of this country spend for any purpose whatever, fifty-five cents go for beer, and the rest for tobacco. I agree with you, you imagine that if that vast sum was spent for additional food, clothing, and houses, that there would be any idle hands, or ragged, homeless and hungry citizens? Certainly not. What then is the plain and obvious cure for hard times? What the means that would forever prevent them coming, or make them, if they did come, only an additional holiday for well-to-do citizens? Clearly, it is the diverting of this enormous expenditure into useful and productive channels, to the manufacture of additional food, clothing, furniture, houses, and all the articles of use and beauty which man requires for his maintenance as an intelligent and happy citizen. The radical cure for hard times is unquestionably the total and immediate prohibition of the liquor traffic.—Hard Times, by D. R. Gould, Chicago, Ill.

**An Eye-Opener.**  
There are 10,000 saloons licensed in New York City; adding the receipts of the expensive saloons to those of the cheaper ones, the average daily receipts for drinks will not be less than \$25 for each saloon, multiplied by 10,000 will make \$250,000 for one day, and \$1,500,000 in six days, or one week, leaving out Sunday, which is often their best day. Counting 50 weeks to the year, it makes \$75,000,000 for one year, or more than \$75,000,000 for New York City, only, and you will see at a glance the blessing the removal of the liquor traffic would be to the people of this city, what a curse it is now to them, with its ordinary saloons, and its courts, prisons and poorhouses; and how little the people seem to realize this; how little it being done toward making them realize it.—Exchange.

While there are greater crimes known to the law which are punishable with great severity, there are none which involve more of those qualities known as despicable odious and abominable than the selling of intoxicating liquors.  
There is something in the taking of human life by violence so instantaneous that it shocks and terrifies the minds of all, and you look upon the man who takes human life quite as surely, by means of a lingering process—if not without consultation, at least with horror. You who stand before the court for sentence are in every moral sense murderers, and you are within the spirit, if not the letter, guilty of manslaughter, for the laws that officer accelerates the death of a human being unlawfully is guilty of the crime. Your blasted victims upon the witness-stand, and who undoubtedly committed perjury to screen you from the law, not only abundantly testify that you are accelerating death, but that you are inducing men to commit still greater crimes than your own.  
You still maintain the appearance of respectability; but how really leprosy and scrofulous you are inwardly! The ruin, poverty, and idleness which you are inflicting upon this community declare, as from the house-tops, that you are living in idleness, and being the bread of orphans and widows; that you are really committing killing your victims and murdering the peace and industry of the community, and thereby converting happy, industrious homes into misery, poverty, and rags.  
Arizona wives and mothers weep and pray in tears nightly with desolate hearts for the coming home of your victims, whom you are luring with the wiles and smiles of the devil into midnight debauchery.  
In this one case you have no adequate conception of a catastrophe until he has seen Niagara, nor of the terrible fury and grandeur of a storm in midocean until he has witnessed one; so, no one can know the utter degradation and total depravity to which his species can be brought until he looks upon the desolate ruin caused by your hellish traffic.—Hon. F. M. Hubbard, District Judge of the First Judicial District of Iowa, in passing a sentence upon liquor-dealers for violation of the Prohibitory laws of the State.

**An Alarming Disease Affecting a Numerous Class.**  
The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embroiling the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives release from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine if he himself is one of the afflicted: Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating? Is there a dull, heavy feeling attended by drowsiness? Has the color of my face become yellow? Is there a vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly colored, with a deposit after standing? Do food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, the patient may not be so much afflicted, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonizing disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its incipency. It is most important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a cure, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs restored to a healthy condition. The surest and most efficacious remedy for this distressing complaint is "Seigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 17, St. Andrew's Road, London, E.C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system.  
Market Place, Rockington, York.  
October 2nd, 1882.  
Sir—Being afflicted for years with dyspepsia, and all its worst forms, and after spending pounds in medicines, I was at last persuaded to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. It has done for me what any other medicine I ever took, and would advise any one suffering from the same complaint as myself, to try it. It results they would soon find out for themselves. If you like to make use of this testimonial you are quite at liberty to do so. I am, Sir, respectfully,  
(Signed) R. Turner.

For sale by Geo. E. Frost, Druggist, St. John, N. B., and by A. J. White, Limited, 17, St. Andrew's Road, London, E.C.  
No lady who delights in flowers, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Seigel's Food for Flowers. It is a most excellent food for all plants for one year.

**PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS**  
MAKE NEW BLOOD  
THIRTY YEARS STUDY AND EXPERIMENT HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO PERFECTING THE FORMULA FOR PARSONS' PILLS, AND THE UNIVERSAL JUDGMENT OF THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITY, SCIENTISTS, AND MEN OF LEARNING, IS THAT OUR FORMULA IS THE BEST YET DEVISED BY THE BRAIN OF MAN, AND ABOUT AS GOOD AS NO OTHER REMEDY IN THE WORLD CAPABLE OF CONFERRING SO MUCH BENEFIT, EXCEPTING POSSESSOR JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINTIMENT. THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE WRAPPER AROUND EACH BOX IS WORTH TEN TIMES THE COST OF A BOX OF PILLS; IT SHOWS HOW TO AVOID AND HOW TO CURE ALL MANNER OF DISEASES, AND HOW TO CORRECTLY INTERPRET THE SYMPTOMS THEREOF. SOLD EVERYWHERE, OR SENT BY MAIL FOR 25 CENTS IN STAMPS. A VALUABLE MEDICAL BOOK SENT FREE TO ALL WHO SEND THEIR ADDRESS.  
DR. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 25 CUSTOM HOUSE ST., BOSTON.

**Have Your Bicycles Repaired NOW.**  
E. BRADLEY, 43 DORSET ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.  
SALT, RICE AND SODA!  
Daily expected per Ship Nette Murphy:  
5,500 SACKS LIVERPOOL SALT  
Now receiving per Steamer Saratoga:  
100 Sacks New Arrivals Rice  
100 Bags Bird's Eye Beans  
FOR SALE LOW.  
BARBOUR BROS.

**THE Most Popular SEWING MACHINES LIGHT RUNNING.**  
OF ALL—  
—IS THE—  
NEW HOME.  
Rapidly taking the place of all other Machines wherever introduced.  
200,000 Sold Yearly.  
Has more points of excellence than all other Machines combined.  
LIBERAL INDEMNITIES TO DEALERS.  
NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., 30 UNION SQUARE, - - NEW YORK.  
WILLIAM CRAWFORD, No. 36 Charlotte Street, SECOND DOOR FROM BREWER'S CORNER, - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

**RECEIVED** this season over Twenty Five Hundred dozen Straw Hats for Men, Youths, Boys, Children and Infants, in great variety of shapes, styles and colors—the balance of which we are closing out very low prices.  
Per S. S. Quebec—Two cases English Silk Hats of the latest London Style.  
A Supply of English Leather Hat Cases just received.  
C. & E. EVERETT, 11 King Street.

**ST. JOHN BUILDING SOCIETY,**  
ODD FELLOWS' HALL.  
Incorporated 1861.  
DIRECTORS:  
Hon. G. N. SKINNER, Judge Prothonotary, President  
JAMES CHRISTIE, Esq., E. D., Vice-President  
ALEXANDER DUFF, Esq., Managing Director  
GILBERT MITCHELL, Esq., C. S.  
WILLIAM CHRISTIE, Esq., M. D.  
DAVID A. SECLAIRE, Esq., M. E.

**FOR SALE.**  
One Show Case, Nickel Frame, 10 feet long.  
WILL BE SOLD LOW FOR CASH.  
E. A. FOWERS, 26 GERMANTOWN STREET.

**Notice of Sale.**  
To Mary Ann Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Anderson and the last will and testament of John Anderson deceased, the heirs of the said John Anderson, deceased, and all other persons who may have interest therein.  
Take notice that there will be sold by public Auction at Club's Corner, so called, corner of Prince William and Prince Streets, in the City of Saint John in the County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, on a WEDNESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of September next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon—  
"All that lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, and bounded as follows, that is to say: the 'old-side' street in the said City and running back containing the same breadth eight feet, bounded on the east side by the 'old-side' street distant sixty feet and six inches, on the west side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the north side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the south side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the east side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the west side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the north side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the south side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the east side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the west side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the north side by the 'old-side' street distant eighty feet, and on the 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