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12500 gross tonnage, 9000 horse power,
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Add insist on having them. A
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At Wholesale in Lots of 100 and
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During the Xmas holidays I visited
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a car lot of (10,000) ten thousand, consist-
ing of Apple, Pear, (Dwarf and Stand-
ard) Plum, Cherry, Peach, Quince,
Currant, Gooseberry, Raspberry, Black-
berry, Grape, Strawberry plants, Lawn
shrubs, Street Trees, also 1000 Box 2
years on wood roots, all of which will be
dug in the spring and are first-class. I
am setting a Fruit Park in the spring of
17 1/2 acres. This entire lot of trees will
be disinfected before shipment and guaran-
teed "clean." They will be packed in
moss in car without boxing, and freight
rates will be reduced one half. Trees
are scarce this year. I now offer a part
of the above to large planters, dealers or
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are sent in without solicitation. Send
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will print a sheet list of varieties.

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Special fees on lower sets of teeth.

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THE EDITOR'S WIFE.

THIS LADY SUFFERED TERRIBLY FROM RHEUMATISM.

Her joints began to swell and twist out
of all shape—Death would have been
a relief—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Re-
store Her to Health.

From the Harriston Tribune.

After long consideration and much
hesitation about having her name made
public, Mrs. J. W. A. Copland, wife of
the editor and proprietor of the Harriston
Tribune, has resolved that the world
should know how wonderfully her health
was restored by the timely use of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Our representative interviewed Mr. Cop-
land and the following is his statement
of the case:

"What we were living in Toronto at
No. 99 McGill street, my wife took ill in
the autumn of 1894, and had such rack-
ing pain that she could hardly stir. One
of the best specialists in Toronto was
called in and he diagnosed the case as
one of acute inflammatory rheumatism. His
prescriptions were given and he said that
the case was a very severe one and it
would be a wonder if her joints did not
become misshapen. What this eminent
physician predicted came true. At the
end of a month my wife was worse than
ever, and her wrist and knuckles were
twisted greatly out of shape. She was so
disheartened that she would weep at
the slightest provocation. She was loath
to stay in bed, and had to be assisted to
arise at all times, every movement giving
her intense pain. During all the ensuing
winter this state of things continued, she
gradually becoming worse in spite of the
strong medicines and the lotions that the
doctor prescribed for her. We tried in
vain the massage treatment and the
electrical treatment. My wife would
moan nearly all night with the pain. She
was unable to hold the baby, and even
could not bear to have a person
point a finger at her. I feared that the
spring would see my wife under the red,
and you may be sure I was terribly af-
fected by it. All this time we continued
to give her the doctor's treatment and
medicines, until finally my wife stoutly
refused to take any more of the drugs.

From that out she began to improve,
and one evening I was astonished to see
her coming to meet me when I arrived
home from the office. "Why," I said,
"the doctor is doing you good after all."
"Not at all," she said, and smiled. Then
she produced a little round wooden box
and held it up. "I have a great secret
to tell you," she laughed. "It is known
to you I have been taking Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills, and before she had finished
the eleventh box, she was quite well
again and to-day her wrists and knuc-
kles are as they were at first."

Several of our neighbors in Toronto
knew how sick she was, and can cor-
roborate every word I have said. Either
myself or my wife are willing to swear
to the truth of these statements.

Mr. Copland has been laughed at for
the enthusiasm with which he has sung
the praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,
but he believes that anything so valuable
to mankind should get all the praise it
deserves.

Mrs. Copland was seen at her residence
on King Street, Harriston, and she cor-
roborated every word that her husband
has said. She reluctantly gave consent
to have her name published, but said
that she thought it proper that the
story of these pills should be made
known. She was led to use Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills through seeing the
accounts of cures in the newspapers.

No Apology Needed.

A pleasant story is told of Lady Mac-
donald, wife of the late Sir John A.
Macdonald, who has long been an ab-
stainer. Another lady of high position
met her at dinner one day, and was
surprised that she took no wine, and at
length asked:

"Did you not get out wise when you
entertained the Marquis of Lorne?"

"Never!" was the prompt reply

"But did you not feel that you must
apologize?"

"Certainly not. Wine is not a natural
beverage, and so should rather come in
than go out with apology."

This answer and that example, led the
other lady to become an abstainer also.

What to Eat.

"How can men glorify God eating
food which causes dyspepsia, constipation,
melancholia, trichinosis, cancer and in-
testinal diseases of all sorts? How can a
man glorify God while putting on the
inside of the stomach a mass which, if
applied to the outside, would draw a
blister in less than twenty-four hours?"

How can man glorify God by piling
down food half assimilated, in such quan-
tities that the stomach cannot digest it,
but can only allow it to lie and rot, and
generate foul gases and diseases of
various kinds? How can a man glorify
God by eating twice as much food as he
needs, and piling on salt and pepper and
condiments to make it go down, when
he has already eaten three or four days
ahead of his appetite?

Pleasant depends greatly upon health,
and health depends largely upon good food,
properly cooked. Dyspeptic states are
not patterns of all Christian graces.
Hence there is a connection between
cooking and piety; and healthful cook-
ery is an aid to true godliness.

Many a man goes to the dram-shop
for something to wash out the thirst
which has come through the salt which
his wife has piled into his breast; for
to relieve the stomach from the dis-
comfort caused by ill-compounded and
ill-cooked food.

Godly cookery requires proper materi-
als, and then they are to be properly
cooked. Poisons, minerals, and decaying
and unhealthful substances may properly
be set aside. Condiments and stimulants
which cause men to eat when they do
not need food, and should wait till
they are hungry, should make room for
plain, simple foods, fruits, vegetables and
healthful and well flavored products
the Lord has provided for His creatures.

Every Christian woman ought
to know how to prepare a decent and
healthful meal of victuals from the
simplest materials.—The Vanguard.

Talk of hair-dress shirts, and scouring,
and sleeping on alms, as means of
sanctity! There is no need of them in
our country. Let a woman once look
at her domestic trials as her hair-dress,
her alms, her scourges,—accept them as
refuges in these—sanctity and be quiet,
patient, loving under them,—and
the convent can teach her no more; she
is a victorious saint.—H. B. Stone.

"A substitute of strengthening prayer in
the morning is better than an hour of
regret over weakness at night."

Minards Liniment Cures Dandruff.

"Dearest," said the staid housewife to
her new dour little husband, "that Smith
girl was hateful enough to ask if I got
you with a pound of tea. I told her yes
and that you were the sweetening."

"No—I ran across a very pretty girl
this morning."

"No—No; after she regained con-
sciousness she had me arrested for scorch-
ing."

Teacher—"What's the matter with you
to-day, Tommy? You seem to be
nervous and uneasy."

Tommy—I am. Yesterday was pa's
and ma's wooden wedding, and nearly all
gave 'em shingles."

"Jah is such a thing," said Uncle
Eben, "as too much fright. Some folks
get ter figgerin' 'em bad on what might
happen year afteh nex' day det deys de
fire go out and catches day det deys de
cold right whah dey sit."

Financial Advice.—Here's a man," said
the old citizen, "who lost \$5,000 in a
bank when he put it for safe keepin'.
Ef ever you gits hold of any money, do
like yer father befah yer done—bury it
in 'an' spen' the rest of yer life settin' over
it with a shotgun."

Minards Liniment Relieves Neural-
gia.

Maudie's papa is night editor on a
paper, a fact which Maudie apparently
hasn't learnt; for whenever she asked
her a few days ago what her father did
for a living, she replied:

"I die it up. I fak he's a burglar,
'tause he's out all night."

De Broker—"Heer about De Curb?"
De Ledger—"No. What happened to
him?"

"Knocked flat."

"You don't say so! Was he caught
by the drop in wheat?"

"Well, yes; something like that. A
barrel of flour fell on him."

How belittling a pun is! You can't
respect a man, for example, who on his
return from a fishing trip, upon being
asked how many he has caught, humbly
replies: "A good one." You feel as
much contempt for him as you do for
the family man who went to market and
bought two fish and found three when
he got home—two mackerel and one
smelt."

Band Leader—"You want us to play
the funeral?" Ees it a military
funeral?"

Stranger—"No, it's the funeral of my
brother. He was a private citizen. He
requested that your band should play at
his funeral."

Band Leader (proudly)—"My pand,
eh? I've shooed my pand?"

Stranger—"He said he wanted every-
body to feel sorry he died."

Sorry She Spoke—A lady who had in
her employ an excellent girl who had
one fault—her face was always grimy.
Mrs. X, wishing to tell her to wash her
face without offending her, at last resorted
to strategy. "Do you know, Bridget,"
she remarked, in a confidential manner,
"that if you wash your face every day in
hot soap and water it will make you
beautiful!"

"With it?" answered the wily Bridget.

"Sure, it's a wonder ye never tried it,
ma'am!"

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cure Diphtheria.

JOHN D. BOUTILLIER.

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I KNOW MINARD'S LINIMENT is
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JOSEPH A. SNOW.

Norway, Ma.

Weak--Delicate Children

are a source of much worry and
care to their parents. They
do not enjoy any of the pleasures
of childhood. They are puny,
restless; their appetites is feeble
and wayward, and their young
lives experience none of the
buoyancy of youth. Prompt ac-
tion is necessary to rid them of
this lack of strength and ability
in order to fit them for their
life's career.

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Having purchased the Meat Busi-
ness recently carried on by Mr O. L.
Baggie, the subscriber will be prepared
to supply customers with the best of
everything in his line. My teams will
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and Saturday of each week.

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H. STROUNG, Manager.

Backward, turn backward, oh time in
your flight; give us July again just for
to-night, even the soil where the frost
has lain, let us hear the merriment again.

We are so weary of north winds and ice,
weary of paying for coal at the price,
weary of weary of frost bitten pie-
bring us a slice of June, then to tell us
the best of the tropical scene, roast to tell us
how to the bank. Wary of trying to
sleep with cold feet; turn on the 3rd, 5th,
mister, turn on the heat.

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services are free and strangers welcome
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trated at 2 p. m. on the Sabbath, and pray-
ing meeting at 7.30 p. m. on Wednesdays.

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nion at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
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