WHEN THE EVENING SHADOWS GATHER.

When the evening shadows gather,
And the long day's work is done,
When we reach that unknown country
Out beyond the setting sun,
After all the weary waiting,
In their peaceful rest to share;
No more need of weary waiting,
We shall know each other there.

Cherished forms that walk beside us
Down the aisles of by-gone years,
How we watched them fade and vanish
Through the mist of falling tears;
Loving voices hushed in silence,
Joining now the angel band,
Singing glory hallelujah
Over in the Beulah land.

But if Jesus bids us enter
Through the pearly portal wide,
They will be the first to meet us
Over on the other side.
Safe within our Father's mansion,
Clad in robes so bright and fair,
Hymning out a joyous welcome,
We shall know each other there.

All the way they've walked beside us,
Ever near us, though unseen,
Hidden by our blindest vision,
By the vail that fell between;
All the while their tender accents
Whispered words of love and cheer,
But life's battles raged so fiercely
That our ears were dull to hear.

Hush, then, each rebellious murmur,
For we, too, are going home;
Going to find our household treasures
When their tired feet cease to roam
On the resurrection morning,
Free from toil and free from care,
With our tear-dimmed eyes made perfect,
We shall know each other there.

—*B. G., in Interior.*

THE HOME.

The Inspiration of Cheer.

Half the battle of life consists in keeping up a cheerful spirit. When depression comes and the clouds, when the spirit is loaded with deadening pain, all work becomes a drudgery, and life is a burden and difficulty. Whatever is done is carried on under compulsion, with a wish that it could be avoided, and a feeling of pleasure—if so mournful a kind of congratulation can be called a pleasure—that it is at last completed. And even if—because there is will-power enough to drive it along and favorable circumstances to make it successful—it will afford but little satisfaction, for the spirit will be loaded with forebodings and the mind be full of the prophecies of coming evil. If any good work be well done, it must be amid buoyancy and hope. With this experience, no matter how hard the task may be or how unpromising, there will be energy given to it, and that facility of skill and tact that, unless the hinderances are invincible, will carry it through to a good end. Our religious work very often lags and fails, not because we are not in earnest in it—perhaps we expend unnecessary labor on it—but because it is done under a cloud. Hope is wanting. There is no enthusiasm; no spring and eager onlooking and vision of inevitable accomplishment. But if the heart is bright, it will be able to go cheerfully through an experience, and also bear its disappointments, rejoice in its tribulations, and not only believe, but know, that God makes all things work together for good to those who love Him. It is not possible, not for all of us, all the time. Moods are manny, and we are liable to fall into dull ones betimes; but it ought to be a part of our Christian effort to drive away the clouds is possible and turn to the beautiful and inspiring light.—*United Presbyterian.*

Spoiled Husbands.

In the flush and fervor of her early wedded love the young wife feels that she cannot do enough, cannot do too much, for her husband. Months of preparation have put her own wardrobe in perfect order, and she usually has little else to do than to wait on him. The fresh carpets and new furniture are easily kept in order, and the cares of the small household are not sufficient to fill her time. Why should she not do everything for him, so that he need have no care of himself? So she sponges his clothes, keeps his drawers and closets in order, puts away his things, and encourages on his part a condition of general domestic helplessness.

This is all very delightful to both parties for a time, and the husband soon becomes accustomed to his wife's devotion, and takes it as a matter of course. As cares and duties increase, the wife begins to find herself burdened with labors that should be shared rather than monopolized. She begins to find that she has helped in forming very inconvenient habits in her husband. She realizes that it would be a great relief to her if he would sponge his own clothes instead of expecting her to do it, that he would save her many steps if he would keep the run of his own personal belongings, and remember where he left his cuff-buttons, his umbrella, his hat, his papers, his slippers.

As children come, one after another, she is compelled not only to leave him largely to care for himself in these respects, but to call on him to wait upon her, and help her bear the increasing number of burdens laid on her. This will be easier for him if she has not spoiled him by undue indulgence, if she has begun as she can hold out through all the years.

A Wise Mother.

A good New Jersey mother thus prepared her daughters to enter upon the duties of married life as housekeeper. This mother, a widow, was in good circumstances, continuing a prosperous business her husband left her, and she had four daughters, to all of whom she gave the best education the city she lived in afforded. As it was the seat of a college the schools were unusually good, and so was the society of the place. When the eldest daughter was graduated from school, her mother took her into the kitchen and initiated her into all the arts and mysteries of that department, and from that to up stairs work, to the providing the supplies—in short, to everything pertaining to housekeeping, even to presiding at the table. After she was thoroughly instructed in all this, and perfectly competent to do it, she and her mother took turns in having the entire charge of the house, a week about. When the other girls were graduated they went in turn through the same course of instruction, and when they married housekeeping was no bugbear to them!—*New York Advocate,*

THE FARM.

— Tests made at the Wisconsin Experiment Station have proved that milk left out of the water ten minutes after being drawn from the cow, loses seven per cent. of cream, and that left out half an hour thirty per cent., over milk submerged as quickly as possible after being drawn.

— Fresh, clean wood moss is recommended by Mr. F. W. Burbridge as the best material for packing flowers, living plants, and cuttings for transportation. Very delicate white blossoms, he says, should also be wrapped in tissue paper before the moss is placed near them, but as used in any way, there is no better and safer packing material than the fresh Hypnum moss.

KEEPING BUTTER.—An Eastern paper quotes a Mr. Kibby, of Brookfield, Vt., as stating that he keeps his summer butter by putting it into cloth bags about the size of the tub he wishes to fill, and keeping it submerged in a tank of strong brine. He takes it up and packs it in clean tubs or boxes at any time the market is good, and he thinks it comes out as fresh as newly made butter. At any rate, he gets better prices than he could in summer, and the butter gives good satisfaction.

FOR POTATO ROT.—According to Professor Peck, State Botanist of New York, the following formula is the best known preventitive of potato rot: Dissolve four pounds of sulphate of copper in sixteen gallons of water; in another vessel slake four pounds of lime in six gallons of water. When the latter solution is cool, pour it into the copper solution, stir thoroughly, apply to the potato plants when in bloom, or in this latitude about the middle of July, spraying the tops of it by means of a spraying apparatus, so as to moisten them thoroughly, but not drench them. If the weather should be rainy, and thus favorable to the fungus, repeat the application in ten or twelve days.

Level Cultivation.

On a field cultivated level and the surface all mellow, the rain goes right down where it falls, wetting all the soil, and carrying what fertility it has in it right to the growing roots that extend all through between the rows. Where a shovel plow is used during a heavy shower, much of the water runs off in the furrows, carrying its fertility with it. The ground in the hills, instead of being a "yielding medium," often gets so dry and hard that the yield is injured. Level sand will withstand drought best. In a wet season, potatoes will stand hilling better, but on drained land even then hills are an injury. When one takes soil from between the rows to pile up around the hills he is laying bare, or nearly so, the roots that are along in the center. This is abusing the plants, and on drained land I know of no possible benefit to be derived. Better plant about four inches deep and keep the ground nearly level. In practice I have to throw a little dirt in under the plants once with the Planet horse-shoe to keep the weeds down without the use of hand hoe, but we keep the surface as nearly level as possible. After raising many thousands of bushels in this way, we find no more greened or sunburned than when we hilled up high; in truth I think not so many.—*Selected.*

Care of Live Stock.

All working teams need special care at this season, when they are required to expend so much strength in field operations. Horses should not only have good food, but the best of treatment. They should be given oats regularly, as they cannot perform their arduous tasks on grass alone. All domestic animals that are not kept up should have the comfort of good shade and pure water, and every pasture ought to be provided with these indispensables. Cows often suffer from excessive heat in pasture, for lack of shade, while the absence of water renders them uncomfortable and lessens the profits of their owners. Every wise stockman understands this, and looks alike to the comfort of his animals and the dollars derivable therefrom. Currying, brushing and an occasional washing of horses pays well at this season, as does their protection from flies. If kept up, clean and sweet stables promote their health.

Hurdling stock, though little practiced in this country, is quite common in England. The advantage claimed for it is that the land grazed over may be left to grow unchecked for a long time, until its turn comes again. Undoubtedly more stock can be kept on a given area in this way, as, next to soiling, it best insures cropping of the herbage over the entire surface. Hurdling stock on thin grass and feeding extra grain is a good way to increase its fertility, especially with sheep, whose droppings are pretty evenly distributed.

Speaking of sheep, remember that they should have access to water, be provided with shade, and be given salt frequently. Young pigs intended for early market should have extra care and feed, but others require little attention if they have a clover pasture. Poultry should be protected from hawks, rats and vermin. Use traps and guns to vanquish the former, as advised last month; and apply plenty of whitewash to the sides and floor of the poultry-house, and kerosene to the roosts, if you wish the vermin to vanish.

TEMPERANCE.

Mr. John G. Woolley, the temperance advocate from Minneapolis, says that four years ago four lawyers of that city, all married men and prosperous, agreed that the habit of drinking was undermining their business and social standing as well as their moral and physical strength. They determined to stop; to stand firm against appetite in the simple strength of manhood, pride, and love of home. Christianity was discussed and pronounced a humbug. Within the first year after this solemn contract one of the four died of *delirium tremens*, within the second another committed suicide, and before the third year was ended the third was an outlaw and a fugitive from justice, a criminal because of drink. Mr. Woolley alone remains of the four, and all who know of his remarkable history, who have heard him describe his struggles and final salvation, are fully convinced that only the power of Christian grace could have saved him from equally disastrous failure.—*Evangelist.*

Alcohol, Muscle and Brain.

We put a drop of alcohol into a man's eye. It poisons it. We try it upon the lining of a living stomach. Again it poisons it. We study after death the stomachs of drinking men, and find that alcohol produces in regular stages, redness, intense congestion, morbid secretions, deeper hurt, destruction of parts, utter ruin. We study its influence upon the health and strength of sailors and soldiers, and find it helps to freeze them in the Arctic regions and exhaust them in the tropics. We watch two regiments on a long march in India, one with and the other without grog, and are driven to the conclusion that even moderate quantities of alcohol weaken the muscles and break the endurance. We visit the training grounds of oar-men, pedestrians and prize fighters, and learn everywhere the same lesson—alcohol is a poison, to muscle and brain.—*Dio Lewis.*

High License.

Dr. Talmage hits a good many nails on the head, and certainly so in the following plea for high license: "Now let us have a high license for theft. Get ready your excise commissioners. We will have $5,000 or $10,000 high license for theft. We must somehow put down these small criminals who are stealing door-mats and postage stamps, and chocolate-drops. For high license we will give to a few men all the privilege of running off with $50,000 of the Newark Bank, of watering the stock in a railroad company, taking $250,000 at one clip. Now, I shall have this license very high, say $10,000 for theft, and in that way we shall put an end to all these sneak-thieves, and two-penny scoundrels, and wharf rats, and all hail to the million-dollar rascals! You will never put down theft in this country until you give a few people for high license all the privilege of stealing. Then there is the evil of blasphemy. Let us for a high license—say $10,000—gather a hundred men in these cities, men of the hottest tempers, and the fiercest tongue, and the most spiteful against God and decency. Having gathered this precious group to do all the blasphemy of the country at high license, give them full sweep, and then just let us extinguish all these small swearers, who never have any genius at swearing, and who always swear on a small scale, and who never get beyond "By George!" or "My stars!" or "Darn it!" Extirpation for small swearers. You will never put down blasphemy in this country except by high license. And the sin of murder! Why, your law against it is a failure. Murder on Long Island, murder in Illinois, murder in Pennsylvania,—murder all over. It is almost impossible to convict one of the desperadoes. He proves an *alibi* right away. Or he did it under emotional insanity. Courthouse full of sympathisers, and when he is cleared the crowd follow him down the street thinking he ought to be sent to Congress! Your law against murder is a failure! Now, we have got to stop these clumsy assassins who kill people with car-hooks and Paris green and dull knives, and having a high license, say $10,000 or $20,000, give to a few men the privilege of genteelly and skillfully and gracefully putting their victims out of their worldly misfortunes. You will never stop murder in this country until you put a high license upon it, and let a few men do all the killing. But, my dear friends, all irony aside, you see that if rumselling is right, we all ought to have the right; and if it is wrong, $5,000,000 paid down in hard cash for one license ought to produce no immunity."

Half-Hearted Preaching.

Time was—and I hope the time has gone forever—when there were professed ministers of Jesus Christ whose hearts were in the hunting field. Do you wonder that their ministry was a scandal? Others have been naturalists first, and divines afterwards. Do you wonder that their ministry proved to be a failure? Time was, and time is, I am sorry to say, when many professed ministers of Christ have their hearts more set upon criticising the gospel than preaching it; they are more at home in scattering doubts than in promoting faith. They preach what they are not sure of, and what they have no interest in. It is not their meat to do the Lord's will, for He never sent them. They get their meat by preaching, but it is not their meat to preach. Surely it must be misery to them to have to tell out an old tale which in their souls they despise. Wretches that they are. I cannot call them better. It seems an awful thing to me that a man should profess to be a servant of Christ and not put his heart into the Redeemer's service. You may go and sell your calicoes, and your teas and your sugars, if you like, half-heartedly, it will not spoil your calicoes or your teas; but if you preach the gospel half-heartedly, that is another business. You will spoil every bit of what you preach. What good can come of half-hearted preaching.—*Spurgeon.*

The Alasakan Alps.

Though by no means the highest mountain in the world by actual measurement, yet Mt. St. Elias probably appears as large as, if not larger than, any other, for it is plainly visible from the sea throughout its entire height of eighteen or nineteen thousand feet, though situated from forty to fifty miles inland. The Swiss mountains, which are all under sixteen thousand feet, are generally seen from elevations varying from four to eight thousand feet, while in the Himalays the plane of observation is considerably higher. It is certainly true that, with the possible exception of Mt. Wrangel, about which little is known, Mt. St. Elias presents the greatest snow climb of all the mountains in the world, on account of the low point to which the line of perpetual snow descends in these northern regions. Beside St. Elias such mountains as Cook and Vancouver sank into insignificance.—*From Climbing "Mt. St. Elias," by William Williams, in Scribner's.*

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BOVINE LIQUID FOOD.

The rapidity with which LIQUID FOOD is absorbed by the stomach, by which organ it is disposed of without requiring the aid of the intestines, renders it peculiarly adaptable to cases of Cholera Infantum, Diphtheria, Scarlet and Typhoid Fever, and kindred diseases, where it is most essential to sustain the patient's strength through the crisis of the disease.

It is retained by the weakest stomach, and builds up the system with wonderful rapidity.

IN DIPHTHERIA.

GIBSON, N. B.

I have used your food with splendid results in cases of great prostration following attacks of Typhoid and other Fevers. I have now under treatment one of the worst forms of Diphtheria—a young woman who is taking prescribed doses of BOVINE LIQUID FOOD. She is doing well, and will ultimately recover. I have tried LIQUID FOOD in six or seven cases of Diphtheria previous to this during last month, with good results in every case.

J. H. GIBSON, M. D.

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is retained by the most irritable stomachs. It is the only nutriment that will permanently cure

Nervous Prostration and Debility.

Creates New, Rich Blood faster than any other preparation. It is daily saving life in cases of Consumption, Typhoid and Relapsing Fever, Diphtheria, Bright's Disease, Pneumonia, and all diseases of children.

IN WASTING DISEASES

YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 28, 1888.

Gentlemen:—My experience with BOVINE LIQUID FOOD as a nourishing stimulant for convalescents leads me to speak highly of it. I find it especially adapted to cases recovering from fever, and wasting diseases generally.

Yours, etc., J. M. LOVITT, M. D.

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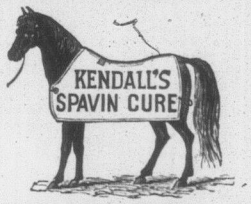

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OFFICE OF CHARLES A. SNYDER,
BREEDER OF
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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.
Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Kendall's Spavin Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is one of the best liniments on earth. I have used it on my stables for three years.
Yours truly, CHAS. A. SNYDER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 5, 1888.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.
Dear Sirs: I desire to give you testimonial of my good opinion of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have used it for **Lameness, Stiff Joints and Spavins**, and I have found it a sure cure, I cordially recommend it to all horsemen.
Yours truly, A. H. GILBERT,
Manager Troy Laundry Stables.

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SANT, WINTON COUNTY, OHIO, Dec. 19, 1888.

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Gents: I feel it my duty to say what I have done with your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have cured twenty-five horses that had **Spavins**, ten of **Ring Bone**, nine afflicted with **Big Head** and seven of **Big Jaw**. Since I have had one of your books and followed the directions, I have never lost a case of any kind.
Yours truly, ANDREW TURNER,
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Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All Druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

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Oliver Ditson Company, Boston.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Coal, Public Buildings," will be received until Friday, 2nd August next, for Coal supply, for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings.

Specification, form of tender and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after Tuesday, 9th July.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an *accepted* bank cheque made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, *equal to five per cent.* of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
A. GOBEIL, *Secretary.*

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 3rd 1889.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that all communications in respect to matters affecting the Department of Indian Affairs, should be addressed to the Honorable E. Dewdney as Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, and not as Minister of the Interior, or to the undersigned. All Officers of the Department should address their official letters to the undersigned.

L. VANKOUGHNET,
Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs. 2

Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa, 11th May, 1889. 33

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

'89. Summer Arrangement. '89.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 10th JUNE, 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run Daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

Trains will leave Saint John.

Day Express for Halifax & Campbellton,	7.00
Accommodation for Point du Chene,	11.10
Fast express for Halifax,	14.30
Express for Sussex,	16.35
Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal,	16.35

A parlor car runs each way daily on express trains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and St. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.35, and take sleeping car at Moncton.

Trains will Arrive at Saint John.

Express from Sussex,	8.50
Fast express from Montreal & Quebec,	10.50
Fast express from Halifax,	14.50
Day express from Halifax & Campellton,	20.10
Express from Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave,	23.30

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity, and heated by steam from the locomotive.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.,
8th June, 1888.

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Excursion tickets will be issued on SATURDAYS, at St. John, Digby and Annapolis, good to return either way on Monday, at one fare. Tourists and invalids paying full one way and desiring to return same day, will be entitled to return tickets free, on application at the Purser's office on board.

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NEW Long Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Made-up Scarfs, Pongees, Braces, French Braces, Rug Straps, Courier Bags, Dressing Gowns, Gloves, Merino Shirts and Drawers.

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ENGLISH ALL-LINEN COLLARS in the latest styles; and the "Dorie" (Paper, Turn Down), and "The Swell" (Paper, Standing) COLLARS.

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Special discounts made to Clergymen.
Please call and examine our large and varied stock.

100 MEN WANTED

To canvass for a full line of HARDY CANADIAN NURSERY STOCK. Honest, energetic Men, 25 years of age and over, capital steady work for the next twelve months. No experience needed. Full instructions given. We engage on SALARY and pay expenses, or on commission. Address (stating age and enclosing photo) STONE & WELLINGTON, Montreal, Que. J. W. BEALL, Manager Nurseries—Fonthill, Ont. Established 1837. 465 Acres, the largest nurseries in Canada.

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Chandeliers, Bracket, Library, Student, Table and Hand Lamps; Burners, Chimneys, Wicks, Shades, Globes, Lanterns, Oil, and Spirit Stoves, &c.

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