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HOME READING.

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Wit and Humor.

"Don't wave your ears at me, you flabbyhearted green-livered plug," exclaimed a Blackford schoolhouse orator at a debate fast Fall. The chairman decided that the speaker was out of order, and that the gentleman from Elder Blossom Hollow could indulge in the time-honored custom of waving his ears at his opponent, providing they did not interfere with the lights.

An Irishman, in describing America, said "I am told that you might roll England thru it, an' it wouldn't make a dint in the ground; there's fresh-water oceans inside that ve might dround ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotland; ye might stick it in a corner an' ye'd never be able to find it out, except it might be from the smell o' whiskey."

"Amanda, I wish you to put the large Bible in a prominent place on the centre table, and place three or four hymn books carelessly round on the sofas. I have advertised for a young man to board in a cheerful Christian family, and I tell you what, if you girls don't manage, either one of you, to rake him in, I'll never try anything again, for I'm tired

who is really stupid, is asked: "How many miles from Paris to Berlin?" "Three hundred." "And how many from Berlin to Paris?" "The same, of course." "That's where you're officer laughed heartily, and handed birds or eggs for hatching, and you have the wrong." "Wrong!" exclaims the military Smith a letter written by Ward, inform-common barn yard fowl, select your best man, astonished and troubled. "Yes, wrong! You know how long it is between Christmas and New Year's." "Yes." "Well, it is the same between New Year's and Christmas?" "By Jove! you're right. I never thought of Smith determined to get even with the incorthat before."

A Forward Season.—An old negro named Sam Clark, who counts a Griswold-street lawyer among his friends, called at his law-shop with a very anxious look on his face, and penalty. The next morning Artemus Ward yer among his friends, called at his law-shop said:—Boss, Ize clean twisted up distime and arrived at the custom-house with his panorawant to ax a few quesbuns." "Well, go arrived at the custom-house with his panorama, when the inspector insisted upon a head, Sam." "Wall, all de white folks tell glimpse of his beautiful pictures. Ward tried me that the sezun am at leas' a month shead. | every excuse, but the official was importu-I h'ars 'em talkin' 'about it on the kyars an' all ober." "Yes, this is a very forward spring. his man unwind one section of the pano-I think we are at least a month ahead." "Wall, rama before the inspector. Artemus stood if dat's de case will the fo'th o' July come on by and explained the views until sudfo'th o' June, or when an' haint April fule denly the cloth came to light, and as it day dun gone an' passed by two weeks?" The slowly unwound in front of the pictures, lawyer tried to explain, but Sam was more mixed than before. He scratched his head and went slowly out, but in half-an-hour he hibitor, said: "This view is slightly encumreturned with a face longer than ever. "Got that through your head yet?" asked the law- That Smith told you all about it. What's the yer. "Fo' de Lawd, but Ize bin stsuck agin!" whispered the African. "If we am a month ahead now, dis ya'r will either have thirteen found himself caught by his own joke. months or 'leven! Splain dat, now!" But the lawyer couldn't and Sam went out, saying: " Dese white folks am a werry curns set, dey is. Dey go an' git de sezum all outer gear, an' den a nigger can't tell whether to plant taters or dodge icicles!"

IteMs of Interest.

REVENCE -- The man who seeks to revenge his wrongs is a usurper of the right of God, to whom alone belongs all vengeance. "Revenge is mine, saith she Lord," and the man who will not forgive, will, if we are to believe the apostle St. James, be judged without mercy. The very revenge which man seeks is, indeed, a condemnation of himself. The man that calls down the thunderbolt to destroy whatever is beneath it is alike exposed to the cloud that hangs over all. For man to be they raise to the surface, float to the wringer, revengeful is as if a criminal, confined with and are run through it into the second spring, his accomplices and speedily to be brought to judgment, should in some petty malice against | other wringer. This natural laundry does its one of his fellow captives, appeal to the speedier vengeance of those very laws which all had violated, and which, falling in vengeance on the head of one, must fall upon the of a day over the wash tub. It is particularly heads of all.

Love Rewarded .- A contemporary has this regedy of T's The thunder threatened, the tempest tossed the trees, throwing their trembling drumklets topsy-turvey. Tripping towards the town, Theresa thought To-night Theodore threads the time some thoroughfares, thinking things trace the threatening turmoil. There towards the toil-gate, tramped Theodore trying to throttle two thieves "Take to the timber, Theresa!" thundered Theodore, "Tell that to timid things," thought Theresa, treading tiger-like towards the trie. Then, telling Theodore to throw the taller thief. Theresa, taking t'other's taga, tied through the thickness the thief's throat. This terminated the terrible troubles that threatened the twain. They turned tri-umphantly to town to tell the tale. To-mor-

row ties them together! WILL BLOOD TELL THE CONSTITUTION ?-Some five years ago, Dr. Heltzman annouced an important discovery in respect to the anatomy of protoplasm. He claimed that protoplasm of every description invariably contains a network of threads and granules inclosing a fluid, and that the threads and granules constitute the living matter. This view he now asserts has been accepted by more than a dozen of the best microscopists abroad. although it has not yet been recognised in this country; and he makes it the basis of an announcement which, if satisfactorily demonstrated, cannot fail to have a marked and beneficial effect upon the practice of medicinethe announcement that a drop of a man's blood under the miscroscope will tell just what his condition and constitution may be. A protracted study of the pus corpuscles in urine, in connection with clinical history, led Dr. Heltiman to the conclusion that the constitution of a patient could be determined by such examination, the pus corpuscles of a healthy and strong person containing a greater abundance of living matter than those of a person enfeebled by disease or otherwise. He next extended his investigations to the colourless blood corpuscles, suspecting that by their examination also he might be able to determine the constitution of the individual furnishing the blood. His expectation was verified, he says; an abundance of large granules going with a good constitution. He frequently noticed that the number of white blood corpuscles was considerably increased after a single sleepless night, so much so that it might be determined whether a man had been kept from his rest or not, by examination of his blood. It could also be determined whether a mun was to have acute diseases, or whether he was to suffer from the slow process of disease incident to a strumous diathesis. A committee of physicians has been appointed to investigate and report on this most promising subject. If it proves possible to determine a man's physical constitution by the examination of a drop of his blood a new field of investigation will be opened and one having very important practical bearings.

A Smuggling Joke.

Artemus Ward was lecturing with his panerama at Salt Lake, and, as business was good, he was in corresponding high spirits, and his pockets were full of coin. The day before they went to leave Smith, his advance agent, told Ward that as silks were so much United States, he had purchased a large piece | them.

of silk, and was going to take it to his wife as a present. Ward was pleased with the idea, and in the same confidence told Smith that he had also purchased a piece of melton cloth, and both conferred with each other as to the best way to secrets the goods to pass the Custom House. Ward suggested to Smith to wrap the silk around his body, and Smith in turn advised Artemus to place the cloth within the folds of his panorama of Salt Lake. Smith left the next morning to go over to the States in advance. The bundle of silk wound around him made him feel quite uncomfortable, especially when he came to the custom-house and they commenced interrogating about his baggage. The official was very polite and passed his baggage without a murmur, and then invited him into his private office, handed him a cigar, and begged him to have inculcated a taste for poultry breeding take a seat. "You seem to be a very stoutish which, we are glad to see, is increasing.

kind of a man," said the officer. "Yes," said Smith, his face getting red and the warmth from the silk increasing, "I'm pretty solid, but I can't stand a hot room." "Ah," said the inspector, "what's the trouble? Anything the matter with your chest or lungs?" "Only a slight oppression," replied Smith. "Oppression about the lungs!" exclaimed the officer, rising and advancing towards the suffocating agent. "Let me make an examination for out."

A military man who boasts that he can't your coat." The inspector insisted, and the be caught, no matter what you ask him, but discomfited agent, after vainly trying to escape from his solicitation, finally acknowledged the corn, and confessed to having alone. the concealed silk upon his person. The ing the inspector that a smuggler would ing one half of the reward for the information. rigible joker; so he told the officer about Ward having the roll of cloth concealed in for flesh and eggs. his panorama. The inspector appreciated nate, and finally he was compelled to have Ward struck up attitude like his performance upon the stage, and, in the drawl of the exbered with twenty yards of meiton cloth.

Carlifornia.

damage?" The Inspector soon settled the

California continually developes new wonders. The latest discovery there is a natural washing machine, which, as may be supposed, has been turned to full advantage. A boiling spring has been discovered in Tulare County, between Palvadere and Los Gates Creek. An enterprising person has applied for the water right, and has made a clothes wringer to be worked by a waterwhoel at one side of the spring where it boils over into another clear cold spring in which the proprietor has placed a sack of indigo. The people in the rather than be thrown away. neighbourhood go to the spring to do their Provide dust baths in the washing. The soiled clothes are thrown into the water, which has a whirling motion. They are drawn out of sight. In a few minutes where they are rinsed by passing through auwork in about forty minutes, and one of its special benefits is that anyone can do the washing, thus sparing woman the drudgery appreciated by women, therefore, and a numof families in the country intend to take facilitate labour. Californians daily expect to recover a cave in the vicinity where, by some arrangement of partial nature, hot smooth stones roll up and down over a smooth rocky bed, so as to serve as flat-irons for the doing up the washed clothes.

For and About Women.

Coast trains are very long this year. Mourning parasols are trimmed with crape Black and white tops are used for fashionable walking boots.

Women are appointed to be notaries public in the State of Ohio. Black brocade grenadines with bright figures

are new this summer. English children wear pinafores of pink, blue

and white washing silk.

Black silk is combined with polka dots for valking and evening dresses.

Florence, Italy, is to have an academy of design exclusively for women.

Thyra red is neither poppy nor cherry, but comething between the two. Parasol linings are sometimes of gay Scotch

plaids or bandana goods. Queen Victoria has nine million dollars

worth of plate at Windsor Castle. The wives of fifteen of the diplomatic corps

in Wushington are American girls. White linen, or nearly white, will be worn

by ladies at the seaside this summer. Black net veils with tinty dots of gold and gold borders are new, but unbecoming.

Morning sacques of dotted or striped muslin are to be worn with colored skirts this a week or two and getting tired of their busisummer.

Lengthwise button-holes are worked around the waist line of wrappers, and the belt is run through them.

Lyons silks are again commanding the market, by reason of their beauty of finish and excellence of fabric.

The Parisian papers speak of a very choice new shade of blue produced by some chemical process with alizarine.

Bonnet strings are tied in a large loose bow under the chin, not at the side, or they are simply crossed in front, the ends forming a

The Keys of the Bastile.

The keys of the world-renowned Bastile are said to be in the possession of a St. Louis locksmith. It is told that after the revolutionists had rushed over the second drawbridge of the historic prison and slain the Governor, Delaunay, one of them, named Deckastel, secured the keys. They were kept in the family until one of its members, Antoine Lechastel, emigrated (1852) to the United States, and found his way, in straitened circumstances, to St. Louis, where John C. Hamilton, the locksmith in question, bought them of him. There are five keys in all, the largest very rusty, and looking old enough to have been used by Hugo Aubriot, Prevot of Paris, who built the fortress five centuries since. The smallest, eight inches long, is of fine steel, the notches, to fit the wards of the lock, being so small that a cheaper in the British Possessions than in the bit of paper cannot easily be inserted in

AGRICULTURAL.

Hints for the Season.

In years past, almost a universal idea has been that poultry could not be kept with profit except on large farms, and even then, only when raised in large numbers. This is a great mistake, as a few well chosen birds, when properly cared for, yield as much in proportion, if not more profit, as when kept in large numbers. There is scarcely a family who have a few common or barn yard fowls but have found them profitable. As a general thing, the management of poultry is considered of too little importance, and is left pretty much to chance; but of late years, the Poultry Exhibitions throughout the country

Among all domesticated animals, none are more profitable than poultry when their products are properly disposed of.

There is no good reason why, at all seasons of the year, eggs should not become as much the food of the poor as they are a delicacy for the rich.

Poultry breeding is carried on largely by funciers who deal in fine feathered and full they will make us for such attention. blooded stock, bred strictly to colour and shape of feather and body, which they sell in pairs or trios at good prices. But there is money in raising poultry for flesh and eggs

If you cannot afford to buy high priced gusted with poultry breeding. layers, and flesh producers. Mate properly not succeed in getting particularly fine points in plumage, you will in a short time succeed in making great improvement in your stock,

Hens are not profitable to keep after the third year as egg producers. If they are of a valuable breed they may be kept, for the sake of breeding to keep up the stock.

When eggs are the only object, the Polands, Black Spanish, Leghorns, Orevecours and La Fleche are the best. The game are also very good, but it is difficult to keep many together, because of their quarrelsome dispositions. The Spanish and Leghorus are best, the first laying large white eggs and most in weight of any in the year, the Leghorns most in number and not large. For flesh, the Brahma, or Plymouth Rock,—the latter being essentially the farmers' fowl,—maturing early, and forming flesh quickly at the least expense.

Now, as the season is come when you can let your fowls out, from their winter shelter, to run in the grass, you must not forget to care for them, if you expect to make any profit from them. It may be that you are obliged to confine your birds in small yards, in spring as well as winter, preventing the from getting to the garden or planted fields. Therefore it is needful to provide them with food such as will take the place of that which they would pick up when running at large.

Pure fresh water, and plenty of it, daily change of food, cooked and raw, greens, such stuff as cabbage, turnips; once a week chopped onions, gravel, oyster-shells broken up, old mortar, scraps; in fact anything left from the table may be cooked and given to them

Provide dust baths in the sun where they will be dry, made of good road dust or sand, well mixed with a little flour of sulphur.

Keep a record of your work. Do not burden your minds with trying to remember either your success or failure.' If you make an experiment, record it, so that you can trace it un for reference if it is a success; if a failother time.

If you buy eggs for hatching, be sure of the the man you buy of, know what up their abode near the spring, in order to the merits of his stock are, note how they are packed, if sent by express; if badly done make complaint at once.

Do not allow the bones from the table to be thrown into the dust heap, or lie around the yard; throw them into the fire, burn them a little, crush and give them to your fowls. If bread is burned, or anything else that is cooked in the house, do not throw it away, but use it as charcoal for your birds.

If they have been obliged to run in the orchand or meadow to pick up their living as they can and feeding on what they could get, their eggs and flesh are likely to taste; -feed ing charcoal in any shape will remedy the evil.

If you can spare a piece of land from garden or field, plant sunflower seeds. Mammoth Russian is best-the seeds will prove useful for your poultry next fall.

Prepare now for the winter's supply of green food for your poultry.

Provide onions, cabbage, turnips, and beets Cut grass when about six inches long and cure it well :--it will save you much trouble and anxiety when the cold winter comes, and will not be expensive in time or material.

The sekson for hatching chickens, for market and exhibition, is now at hand; the poultry keeper finds himself busy preparing for his work; if he does his duty, the fowl houses should be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed, nests washed, and new bruised straw or soft hay may be used. It is full early for us in this climate to commence setting the hens, unless good provision is made to guard the eggs from being chilled, by the hens leaving the nest too long when feeding, or at night, as pullets will frequently do after setting for

Old hens as a rule are safer and surer for this duty; their eggs batch better than those of young fowls.

Experience has taught good breeders in this cold climate that birds hatched out in May and June do as well as those hatched a month carlier.

Unless provision is made for green food, a good rule is to bring the young chicks out so as to be ready when the young grass is start ing up.

Set a hen at this early season on nine eggs rather than greater number, let them ce fresh laid, place her upon them at night, keep her in a quietplace, with food and water near, and let her alone, she will bring her brood off better than with your help; feed the young chicks for a week upon dry bread crumbs mixed with eggs boiled hard; a little boiled wheat after this is very good. Cut up fine scraps of meat well cooked every other day until the grass is well started.

Keep the mother and chickens free from lice and from cats and rats until they are well

Good and Bad Breeding of Poultry.

There is a great difference in the plans used y poultry breeders, even when they desire to do the best they can for the comfort and well being of their fowls.

They are inexperienced and often fail in

allowing the fowls to forage for themselves anywhere and everywhere in all kinds of weather. Some claim that to allow birds to rough it keeps them in the best health, makes them hardy, and in fact is the most natural

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

for them. Carelessness in the little details necessary to geed management, such as the waste of food feeding irregularly, ungarding them from exposure, is often the cause of the bad and unprofitable results experienced by those just starting in the business.

To be a good breeder is to be one who is in part at least to give back an equivalent for what he receives from his properly tended and kindly treated stock. No man should keep on his premises, any animal which he is not disposed to care for properly, either by attending to it himself, or having it attended to by some one competent and faithful, and particularly in the care of fowls and chickens, as they being unable to care for themselves, need to be provided for.

keep them in good appearance and health, the more uniformly they are fed and watered, and the more cleanly they are kept in well lighted and ventilated quarters, the better returns The last course of treatment will ensure

The more care and attention is given to

successful breeding, and we hope no intelligent man will keep more stock than he can attend to unless he desires to be out of pocket; a sure way to become disappointed and dis-To become a successful breeder requires

time, care, thought, and study, as well as practice, and now is the time for our readers, who endeavour to pass a quantity of silk, for that purpose, using only your best stock have not already done so, to begin. Select describing Smith's appearance, and claim- every season to breed from. Though you may some good fowls of any breed which you may fancy, of pure blood, and start with one kind only until you have learned their habits and how to manage them; have patience to learn well, you will be amply repaid for your trouble; and starting upon a good foundation will

how to manage them; have patience to learn well, you will be amplet so will be amplet so compete with those who have already been long in the business.

Red Peppers for Chickens.

We have found so much benefit from its use that we desire to call attention to it now, in time to sow the seed. The small pepper known as "Birli's Pepper" is the best.

The plant is very pretty when growing, and attains from eighteen inches to two feet in height, and in autumn its bright little red heads looking out from under the rich dark green foliage are very beantiful. The seeds have a stimulating property that is very good for newly hatched chickens, especially if they are weakly; two or three given them have a wonderful effect.

If a moulting hen shows sings of weakness, three or four pods daily in the food will help her greatly.

Co-operation in the Purchase of Farm Implements.

(From the Rural New Yorker.)

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In many places farmers are assing money by co-operation in the purchase of the farmer and the proposed to the farmer and mown to the proposed to the ure, you can protect yourself against it, an- acre. The outlay for a machine as above esgrain drills and some other machines. These are often used to sow not over 50 acres per year, and are idle for the rest of the time. But few farmers are competent to manage reapers and mowers and other complicated too's. For this purpose it needs mechanical tect. In every neighborhood there are men who have no farms or only small farms, and who are apt at driving teams and keeping implements in order. If they are pre-engaged, they can be employed to drill wheat, cut grass or grain at reasonable prices. This will need some foresight-some plaining, The man can begin on the earliest grass and quit on the latest, perhaps on bottom land. He can do the same with wheat and other grain. At a good price he will try hard to accommodate. The writer knows of several neighborhoods where this plan is already in successful operation. The figures are given to set farmers thinking, before the season arrives for mowing,

eaping and drilling. DR. LLOYD, of Ohio, surgeon in the army during the war, from exposure contracted consumption. He says in a letter addressed to Messrs. J. N. Harris & Co., proprietors of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, I have no hesitancy in stating that it was by the use of your Lung Balsan that I am now alive and enjoying

good health. In the cure of Consumption there is probably no known medicine equal to the Syrup of Hypophosphites prepared by Mr. James I. Fellows, chemist, St. John, N. B. A number of cases have come under our notice the past year when the results which have followed its use have been astonishing. We write this uc-solicitated by anyone, and advise the afflicted to try it.-Editor "Colonial Farmer."

DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER .- From the reports of dealers in this city we think no proprietary medicine has had a larger sale. Its valuable properties as a speedy cure for pain cannot fail to be generally appreciated, and no family should be without it, in case of accident, or sudden attack of dysentery, diarrhosa or cholera morbus.-Montreal Transcript.

Another English Pedestrian in New York.

New York, May 15 .- The English pedestrian, Crossland, who arrived yesterday to take part in the contest for the O'Leary belt, Chicago, May 28th, says:—"On September 12th and 13th, 1878, I walked at Pomona Hall, Manchester, 1203 miles and 240 yards without rest. I made the greatest record in the following list: 242 miles in in 57 hours, 2 minutes and 37 seconds; 284 miles in 68 hours, 40 minutes and 19 seconds. This was done in Manchester in March a year ago. I have made the best 33 hours' time, also 35 hours' time. Why, two years ago I beat O'Leary at Manchester 19 miles out of 300 in a 72 hours' match, and that square heel and toe. Last fall at London 1 broke down, but at the end of 300 miles I was 74 miles ahead of all other competitors. Rowell was there and I was over 20 miles ahead of him."

[Crossland forgets to state that O'Leary beat him badly in a 300-mile heel and toe producing the desired results, such failures | walking match, in Pomona Garden, Manarising partly from badly constructed shelter, chester, in October, 1876.—E. B. P.]

HOLY LAND OIL. PREMIUMS!

Nature's own Remedy for Man and Beast.

Prepared from the Oil found issning from the earth at the base of the Mountains at the source of the

RIVER JORDAN IN PALESTINE, The waters of which stream have even been celebrated for their

Miraculous Curative Powers!

By bathing the Breast, Stomach and Spine with Holy Land Oil, it Assists Digestion and Assimilation, it vitalizes the Blood, it restores tone and vigor to the whole Nervous System, it gives nerve and Muscular Action to the Liver, Lungs, Heart, Stomach and Genitals, and Power of Endurance and Concentration to the Mind, thus curing Dyspepsia, Bilionancss, Indigestion, Liver Comptaint, Costiveness, Piles, Sick Headache, Dizziness in the Head, Mentul Depression, Nervous Prostration, Bronchilis, Asthma, Consumption, Whooping Caugh, St. Vitus's Dance, Ihronic Diarrhwa, Fever and Ague, Palpitation of the Heart, Leucorrhwa, any disease brought on by Irregularities of Life, Overworked Mind, &c., &c., &c.

By bathing with Holy Land Oil the part of the body affected, it never falls to cure kheumatism, New algia, Headache, Toothache, Laruche, Facecache, Colic and Cramps, Sore Throut, Sudden Cold, Inflammation of the Chest and Bowels, Coughs, Croup, Colic in Children, and all palnfullycrous Affections, Synains, Stiffness and Swelling of the Joints, &c., &c., &c.

By bathing Animals with Holy Land Oil it cures Sprains, Eveney, Springhalt, Windgalls, Foundered Feet, Cracked Heels, Lame Back, Sitjast, Kingbone, Swelled Legs, Lameness, Weakness of the Joints, Foot-rot in Sheep, Garget in Cows, Horn Distemper, Poll Kvil, Mange, Fistula, &c., &c., &c.

Mange, Fistula, &c., &c., &c.

TESTIMONIALS:

weeks time she was na sound asever. All cases seem benefitted by it, but in what the virtue consists is a mystery to me."

The Rev. J. N. Makrow, Missionary, in his report to the London Society, writes from Jerusalem: "I hope next year to visit the source of the Jordan. There are many strange stories told of the mission love causes used but the particular causes. of the miraculous cures made by the natives using a sort of oil found in a swamp, which all, who are suffering with any malady, visit, and where they bathe, and are healed, in some instances in a most marvellous manner. Every one who has been there tells the same story. I taked with two English travellers who had just entired; they say there is no mistale about the returned; they say there is no mistake about the effects of this oil on all diseases, and the lake being drained by one of the small streams or branches of the Jordan, and this oil in time working its way down to the river, has given rise to the supposed miraculous virtue in the water likelf."

The HOLY LAND OIL is now being brought to the supposed the supposed that the best of the supposed that the suppo

Europe, where it is put up for general use, and shipped to all parts of the world, and is quite as effective elsewhere as at its native source.

BUY A BOTTLE AND TRY 1T. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25c., 50c. and 81.00 per bottle.

DR. HARVEY'S HONEY DEW EXTRACT Is a certain and positive cure of all

DISEASES OF THE THROAT & LUNGS.

DR. HARVEY'S

HONEY DEW EXTRACT Cures Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Con-

sumption, Whooping Cough,

nd all hacking and irritating Coughing in hildren which parents should stop at once, as hey surely sow the seeds of Disease in the child or ripen, and end in lingering death by Con-PREPARED ONLY BY

DR. JAMES HARVEY.

Toronto, Ont.,

And sold by all Druggists. Price, 81 per bottle Trial Size, 25cts. Copyright Secured. TESTIMONIALS.

DR. HARVEY'S

HONEY DEW EXTRACT.

TORONTO, December 20th, 1878. Some three years ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs. I had a dry, hacking cough. I could neither rest by day or sleep at night. I became alarmed at my situation, but could get no permanent relief until I tried Dr. Harvey's Honry Dew Extract, and after taking a few doses I felt great relief. I continued for a few weeks, and am now entirely recovered. recovered.

C. M. CARTER.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 29th, 1878. My little boy had the whooping cough last spring. Spite of all I could do the coughing con-tinued. He lost flesh and could not sleep, and I tinied. He lost ness and could not sleep, and I was afraid that my poor boy would never recover. I tried all sorts of things, and I have great pleasure in saying that it was by using three small bottles of Dr. Harvey's Honey Dew Extract that my child is now in health and getting quite robust.

MRS. REBECCA J. MOORE.

TORONTO, Ont., January 14th, 1870.

I had for some years been badly afflicted with an aggravating and alarming cough. My friends as well as myself became afraid of my condition. I found no relief in any remedy. until I commenced using Dr. Harvey's Honey Dew Extract, and after taking it some three yeeks I ceased to cough, and can now sice p well at night, and am rapidly gaining strength and

April 9.

GEORGE K. NORRIS.

The True Witness

For 1879. PRIZES FOR EVERYBODY

The TRUE WITNESS is the weekly edition of the EVENING POST. It is now in its two interesting the EVENING POST. It is now in its two interesting the EVENING POST. It is now in its two interesting the EVENING POST. It is now in its two interesting the leading Catholic paper in the Dominion, it will maintain a vigitant and defensive attitude in regard to the rights of the Catholic Church, and will be a paper essentially for the Catholics of the Dominion at large. It is our intention not to spare expense in making it a first-class family paper, and particularly interesting to the farmer.

227 There is not a Man, Woman or Child anywhere, in all the Country, who reads this, who cannot easily get two or more others to join him or her in taking the Paper and thus secure. FREE, one, or more than one, of the desirable articles described below.

There are from 25 to 650 families, or more, in the vicinity of each Post Office, every one of whom would be benefited by having this paper for a year at a cost, postage included, of 3 cents a week. From one to a dozen Premium clubs, small or large, may be gathered in the vicinity of each Post Office, and as many premiums be obtained. You may get one or more of them.

A GENERAL PREMIUM.

A FREE COPY to the sender of a Club of 5 sub-scribers, at \$1 each, without other Premiums. A PRIZE FOR EVERY SUBSCRIBER.

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The above prizes will be given only to such of our present subscribers as will have their subscription paid for the year 1879.

SHOW THE PREMIUMS

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EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Read and Carefully Note the Following Items: The subjoined table shows the name and cash price of the article, and gives the number of names sent in at the regular cash price of \$1.50 a year that will secure any Premium

\$1.50 a year that will secure any Premium article.

1st. All subscribers sent by one person count, though from several different Post Offices. 2nd. But, tell us with each name or list of names sent, that it is for a Premium. 8rd. Send the names as fast as obtained, that the subscribers may begin to receive the paper at once. Any one can have any time desired, up to next June, to complete any list, but every Premium desired will be sent as soon as carned atd ordered 4th. Send the exact money with each list of names, so that there may be no confusion of money accounts. 5th. No Premium given if less than \$1.50 be sent for one year's subscription. 6th Old and new subscribers all count in Premium clubs, but a portion at least should be new names; it is partly to get these that we offer Premiums to canvassers. 7th. One or two Specimen numbers, etc., wih be supplied free, as needed by canvassers, and should be used carefully and economically, and where they will tell.

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