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The works for the construction of the canal,  
above mentioned, advertised to be let on the  
24th of October next, are unavoidably postponed to the following dates.

Tenders will be received until  
Wednesday, the 7th day of November next.

Plans and specifications will be ready for  
examination at this office and at Sault Ste.  
Marie on and after

Wednesday, the 24th day of October next.

By order,

A. P. BRADLEY,  
Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals.  
Ottawa, 27th September, 1888.

## MY COUNTRY LANDLADY.

"A pretty girl!" They spoke of her so  
Some twenty or thirty years ago  
With a slender waist and a laughing eye,  
And a dimpled smile both bright and shy--  
A village girl, as nice to see  
And as ripe for fun as a girl can be.

She's more than forty; she's less than fair;  
There are streaks of grey in her faded hair;  
Her waist is thick and her cheek is thin,  
And the wrinkles around her eyes begin  
To tell the story she would conceal,  
And the tapestry's seams she reveals.

But her eyes are kind; you may see she tries  
To hide each poor little sacrifice.  
Here is the willing, capable hand,  
Swift to obey the thought's command,  
And the womanly touch, conferred to make  
That cheerful comfort which all partake.

Few are the visible signs she shows  
Of a grievous world of trouble she knows;  
Her cheery greeting, her mild reply,  
Her jest and laughter, would all deny  
The load of worry and work she bears  
In spite of the smiling face she wears.

Man, woman or child, not a soul in the house--  
I verily think not so much as a mouse--  
Feeds in her cupboard or knocks at her door,  
And is not better at heart than before.  
She's not a beauty, but yet, I declare,  
We are all in love with our landlady there.

Jeese, my darling! Come here, and see  
My landlady's secret as read by me:  
Be she old or young, be she dark or fair,  
There's all the magic of beauty where  
A woman's kindly and heartsome grace  
Sheds sunshine over a little space.

D. H. R. GOODALE.

[FOR THE CRITIC.]

## REPOSE.

A Nova Scotia journalist sends us the following:—

"I read *THE CRITIC* every week with interest. I like its style, and its  
calm, dispassionate, and impartial editorial observations. I am glad that Nova  
Scotia can support one literary journal. We have literary talent in the Pro-  
vince, but what is wanted are ways and means to develop and bring it out.  
*THE CRITIC* is, or ought to be, the best medium for that purpose.

I send you a contribution which you may perhaps see fit to publish.  
I wish you success and prosperity, and trust our acquaintance may become  
more solid and lasting."

"Peace, greatness best becomes; calm power doth guide  
With a far more imperious stateliness  
Than all the swords of violence can do,  
And easier gains these ends she tends unto."

There are four cheering words in the English language, welcome to every  
toiling pilgrim in the "vale of tears;" these are: Hope, Friend, Home, and  
Mother. We would add another to the quartette, Rest; but Rest is a word  
of too final a significance for this world of work and turmoil. As we'll  
think of casting anchor in the midst of the Atlantic, and staying there, as to  
think of complete rest in this life of change and trial. No; it is only when  
we have battled the storms and tempests, the rocks and shoals, the whirl-  
pools and eddies of life's voyage, that the Angel of Death, obedient to the  
will of the Master, bears us away to the Golden Shores; it is then, we can  
confidently exclaim: "This is our Rest."

"After the flight, the downy nest,  
Beyond the shadowy river—Rest."

We will therefore speak only of "Repose." With what pleasure does  
every toiling son or daughter of Adam look forward to the close of day, a  
few hours of pleasant rest and a night of sound repose; casting cares, anxie-  
ties, annoyances, and disappointments behind them! I like that Tyrolean  
Evening Song:—

Come to the sunset tree; the day is past and gone,  
The woodman's axe lies free, and the reaper's work is done;  
The twilight star to heaven, and the summer dew to flowers,  
And rest to us is given by the cool, soft evening hours.  
Sweet is the hour of rest, pleasant the wood's low sigh,  
And the gleaming of the west, and the turf whereon we lie;  
When the burthen and the heat of labor's task is o'er,  
And kindly voices greet the tired one at his door."

What will regular hours of sound, refreshing sleep not do? The  
cry for rest has always been louder than the cry for food. Not that it is  
more important, but that it is often harder to get. Of two men or two  
women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps best will be the most moral,  
healthful and efficient. Sleep will do much to soothe irritability of temper,  
peevishness and uneasiness. It will cure insanity. It builds up and  
strengthens a weak or weary body. It mitigates dyspepsia. It relieves the  
languor and prostration of consumptives. It cures hypochondria. It allays  
neuralgia. It heals the broken spirit. It assuages sorrow. Indeed, we  
might make a longer list of nervous maladies that

—"Gentle sleep"

Nature's soft nurse"

will cure or mollify.

One man may do with less sleep than another; but as a general rule, if  
you want a clerk, a lieutenant, a lawyer, a physician, a legislator, a judge, a  
president, or a pastor, do not trust your interest to any man who does not  
take on the average eight good solid hours of sound sleep out of every