

HURON SIGNAL

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS

AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

FORTIETH YEAR.
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LOYALIST CRITICS

The hand of the "hired man," larger than a three days' rain storm cloud, is again visible in the columns of the *Star*, and has been for some time. The last spread of hifalutin verbiage by this worthy soarer unto lofty flights was in denouncing the comparison of mob actions past and present, which were recently made in the *SIGNAL*, in connection with the stoning and rotten-egging of William O'Brien. For the benefit of the "hired man," and his assistant, the editor, we publish the following from the *Canada Presbyterian*, and await their next criticism. Of course "Knoxianism" will be denounced as a rebel, and a blasphemer, a man mean of manner and of no repute, but such treatment will not affect the historical accuracy of his citations, or the value of his level-headed deductions. The following is "Knoxianism's" estimate of the loyalty and piety of the Toronto "Loyalists" and "Pietists":—

COBBLE-STONES AS CONVERTERS.

The daily press of Toronto tell the world quite frequently that Toronto is a great city. They also say that it is a centre. In fact it is said to be an educational centre, a railway centre, the centre of almost everything in Ontario that can afford to have a centre. Some of the moral reformers of the city have recently named it "Toronto the Good." This name has probably been given to distinguish the Ontario capital from such cities as Hamilton, Brantford, Guelph, London and Stratford. Who would ever think of saying Hamilton the good, or Brantford the good, or Guelph the good, or Stratford the good? One asks why nobody would call these cities "good" may be because they have never yet learned the secret of using cobble-stones as a converting agency. When they know how to convert men with rotten eggs and cobble-stones they may be called "good."

It is not for a moment to be supposed that five hundred citizens of Toronto the Good would chase a man with cobble-stones without having some good object in view. Their motives must have been good and their methods wise. When they chased William O'Brien along King, Bay and Wellington streets, pelting him with rotten eggs and cobble-stones, when they ran him through a bicycle shop and into a tailor's shop, when they ran him along a lane and over a brick wall, no doubt they were animated by the highest, purest and most benevolent motives. The mayor says he does not "condone" their actions, but moral reformers, patriots and philanthropists are rarely appreciated in their own time. Posterity will do them justice.

Perhaps the best way to find out the exact nature of the high, moral and patriotic services these citizens of Toronto the Good wished to render is to ask what did they wish to do with and for William O'Brien. What did they wish to convert him from and to? O'Brien is an agitator, and they wished to smother him down into a quiet, peaceable citizen like one of themselves. O'Brien is, they say, a rebel, and they wished to change him into a loyal subject. O'Brien is a Roman Catholic, and no doubt they ardently desired to make him a Protestant. Perhaps they even yearned to make him a Christian, so that he might, like them, be an honor and blessing to Toronto the Good or some other city.

Now these three are most praiseworthy objects. The first of the three is the only one about which there can be the slightest doubt. Whether it is a good thing or not to turn an agitator into a quiet man depends entirely on what kind of an agitator he is. Elijah was an agitator. He disturbed the Ahab family and the priests of Baal considerably. In fact Ahab thought he troubled the whole kingdom. Paul was an agitator. So was John Knox. So was Martin Luther. Cobden and Bright were agitators. A good many people think John Bright did the world better service when he was an agitator than he is doing now. William Lyon Mackenzie was an agitator, and Ontario people owe no small share of their constitutional rights to William Lyon Mackenzie. George Brown did some rather lively agitating in his time. The people of Canada erected a fine monument to his memory than will ever stand over the grave of any of the bishops or canons that took part in the park meeting—unless the Government erects one for them.

But let it be assumed that O'Brien is an agitator of the bad kind. His mission here was foolish and foolhardy. Let it be assumed that he is an agitator of the worst kind. What puzzles us is to understand how chasing him with stones and rotten eggs could quiet him down into a peaceful citizen. How could it be reasonably expected that treatment of this kind would pacify him? One can easily understand how stoning him might kill him and then he would perhaps be quiet enough; but it would be an outrage on Toronto the Good to suppose that these estimable

citizens wished to quiet the agitator in that way. We utterly fail to see how the means used could have a soothing influence on the agitator.

The second object aimed at by these law-abiding citizens of Toronto the Good was most praiseworthy. They labored to turn O'Brien into a loyal subject. That was a good thing to do. Happy is the country that has no discontented subjects. But we utterly fail to see how stoning O'Brien could make him loyal. It is quite true that the stoning was accompanied by the singing of the National Anthem. Her Majesty no doubt will be greatly pleased, and will feel highly honored when she hears of the use made of the National Anthem by these loyal citizens of Toronto the Good. But still it seems difficult to understand how loyalty can be pounded into a man with stones, even to the music of the National Anthem.

The conversion of O'Brien to Protestantism would perhaps be a good thing, though possibly not such a great thing as these champions of Protestantism thought. Parnell is a Protestant. So are a considerable number of the Irish Home Rulers. Still it might be a good thing on the whole to make William O'Brien a Protestant. Who can have any doubt about it when he looks at the men who were trying to convert the agitator? Were he a Protestant he might be like one of them! But what puzzles us is to understand how a man can be stoned into Protestantism, or have Protestantism stoned into him.

The attempt to turn Father Chisiquito into a Catholic has proved a failure. Why should it be supposed that stoning will be more successful in the work of turning Catholics into Protestants than of turning Protestants into Catholics? We have not learned that O'Brien has embraced the Protestant faith since he was stoned. Perhaps the stones did not strike in the right place. One struck him on the rib, and another on the left shoulder. These may not have been the proper points at which to pound in the Protestantism. If a good sized rock had struck him in the heart perhaps he might have been immediately transformed into a curate for Canon Dumoulin. A blow on the head with a boomer might have made him a good enough Protestant to become an assistant to Dr. Wild.

But we give up the whole subject. We cannot for the life of us see how a Catholic agitator who is supposed to be a rebel can be made peaceable, loyal and Protestant by pelting him with rotten eggs and cobble-stones. A considerable number of people seem to think that Protestantism can be pounded into Catholics, but we do not understand the process, and give the problem up in despair.

ANOTHER TORY LIE NAILED.

Monday last an address was presented by the Canadian House of Commons to the Queen upon the 50th anniversary of her reign. Sir John Macdonald moved the address, and invited Hon. Wilfrid Laurier to second it. Mr. Laurier's speech was a model of eloquence and literary finish. He spoke of the great progress in securing popular rights that had taken place during Her Majesty's reign and the democratic characteristics of constitutional government since she ascended the throne. His speech was in itself a complete answer to those who raised a cry against his loyalty during the elections. Had Sir John for a moment supposed Mr. Laurier to be guilty of the charges of his camp-fellows he would not have ventured to invite him to second the address which he proposed, but he well knew those charges were without foundation, and that Mr. Laurier, in his denunciation of misgovernment in the Northwest, did but give expression to that indignation which every lover of justice and popular rights must feel when wrong is done and those rights are trampled under foot.

Mr. Laurier was heartily cheered at the conclusion of his speech, not only by his own friends, but by the great majority of those on the opposite side. The House then rose en masse and sang the National Anthem. Since the passing of the address, however, the Reform party, at a caucus meeting, have selected Mr. Laurier, to accept the position of leader of the Opposition during Mr. Blake's retirement through illness, and it will be in order for the *London Free Press*, the *Hamilton Spectator*, and the lesser lights to prove that the Hon. gentleman is a rebel and disloyal to his Queen. They will furnish up the old Saskatchewan musket.

It is understood that the House of Commons will be prorogued by June 20th, but thus far the estimates show no sign that Goderich is likely to receive favor in the eyes of the Government because West Huron sent a Tory representative to Parliament, in the shape of Robert Porter, of Simcoe. The cock-and-bull yarn about Government paying a Government supporter were elected will not work at the next election.

TORONTO LETTER.

Annual Dinner of the Young Liberal Club.

The Fortunes of Base Ball—Low, Felcher's Regatta Car—Mr. Blake's Retirement—The Island Attractions. Rev. Dr. Parsons' Model Bible Class.

TORONTO, June 6th, 1887.

The Young Liberals held their annual dinner on Tuesday last in the Walker House. The menu was a most enticing one, and an apt quotation from the poets headed each course on the card. Every toast on the list also carried an appropriate sentiment in the way of a line or couplet, and the entire card reflected credit alike on the committee and the printer. Mr. Gregory, secretary of the Club, presided, and in his address came out pretty straight for annexation, to the United States. Dr. Gilmour, M. P. P., Mr. Robiott and others deprecated the annexation idea in a vigorous style, but several good speakers also sided in with the chairman. Independence triumphed over annexation, judging by the applause, but commercial union was hailed most vociferously by nearly all present. Mr. Annie, a young farmer, who, by the way, spent a portion of his honeymoon in Goderich a year ago, made a sensible speech from an agricultural standpoint, which should be printed in full. He showed pretty clearly that a direct and unrestricted market and trade with the United States would not only be a benefit to us, but that it is an actual necessity, if farming is to pay in Ontario. I think Mr. Annie, who lives at Scarborough, could be persuaded to give his views on this great question in the columns of a progressive journal like *THE SIGNAL*.

The Hamilton base ball club white-washed the Toronto on Saturday, and the sporting men of this city are in woe. Lem Felcher, who runs the Woodbine saloon, also helps to run the Toronto base ball club, and on that account he got up an excursion to Hamilton by rail on the day of the game. One of our papers in a facetious yet boastful way said that Felcher was going to run a special baggage car with the train to carry the Hamilton money in, but the baggage failed to connect. An immense amount of money must have changed hands over the game, although there was a feeling that the Hamiltons were going to avenge their defeat of the previous Saturday.

Mr. Blake's temporary withdrawal from parliamentary work has had a staggering effect upon the hopes of the Liberals here. Mr. Blake's commanding talents, high personal character, and his great service, not only to the Reform party but to the country at large, has endeared him to his followers. I am of those who believe that he will return to win. The rottenness of the parliamentary conscience, as evidenced in the Baird cheat, is almost enough to drive away all hope of winning the day in a House made up of so unjust and partisan a majority. Well might Mr. Blake and every other patriot say as the Liberal leader did on the eve of the general election, "God help Canada."

The Island ferry business is beginning to boom, and the chances are that a fare of five cents may yet prevail. No liquor is allowed to be sold on the Island, and so the place has become popular with children and ladies without escort. There are more catchpenny games at the Island than at a circus, and the half of them are not yet on the ground. The leading attraction is a sort of statuesque menagerie, which keeps on a whirl to the loud and reiterated refrain of a hurdy-gurdy run by steam. Once heard never to be forgotten.

Yesterday I attended Knox Church Sunday school and Bible class. The total attendance was about 440, and for opening and closing exercises all met in the main body of the church. After the school at large been opened by singing and prayer, the intermediate and primary classes filed into their own rooms, while the Bible class, a congregation of some 141, (often much larger, however) remained behind on the main floor of the church, and were taken in hand by Rev. H. M. Parsons, the pastor of the church. The class was not confined to young men and women, their being a number of persons of middle age, as well as some older still, among those who sat at the feet of this Bible teaching pastor. After a brief exordium, Mr. Parsons shot out questions right and left, delivering his queries impartially among the sexes. I

need not say it was a Presbyterian assemblage the women outnumbered the men; although candor compels me to admit that this state of affairs is not altogether peculiar to the Presbyterian church. After a number of questions had been put and answered, the leader of the class got off on one of his favorite topics, Holy Ghost power, and grew eloquent for a quarter of an hour. By this time the primary and intermediate classes came trooping back, and resumed their seats in the gallery. Dr. Parsons then reviewed the primary division before all the other classes, and the proceedings were ended in the usual form. I found both profit and pleasure in that hour-and-a-half I spent last Sunday at Knox church Bible class, as conducted by Mr. Parsons. Other ministers could copy Mr. Parsons' methods with advantage, not only in Toronto, but elsewhere.

A DOMINION TORY representative named Sproule is anxious to celebrate the Queen's jubilee by a general jail and penitentiary delivery throughout Canada. Fortunately for the country the Minister of Justice was wiser than Mr. Sproule, and the promoter of the scheme was forced to withdraw it.

The Hamilton *Spectator* has not denied that Goldwin Smith was a Tory and stumped the country with Sir John in 1878. Today Goldwin Smith sees the error of his former ways, and is a commercial-unionist. The eyes of the professor have been opened after many days, but the sight of the Hamilton Protectionist organ is still obscured.

It's a well-known fact that during the years between 1879 and the present time the exodus to the United States has increased to an alarming extent. Such being the case it is little wonder H. E. Clarke, M.P.P., advocates the present Federal policy, in season and out of season. He is a trunk manufacturer, and the increased exodus has caused his business to boom.

On the advice of his physician, Hon. Edward Blake, has been forced to resign his position as leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, and has betaken himself to Murray Bay for rest and restoration to health. The withdrawal of Mr. Blake from public life, although temporary, must of necessity be a loss to the country which he has served so faithfully since he entered public life. Even the Tory papers regret that his undoubted talents are lost to the country for the time being, and express the hope that his recovery to his old-time vigor will be rapid and lasting.

JOHN A. MACDONNELL, formerly secretary of the defunct Tory United Empire Club, has been appointed county judge of Prescott and Russell. The Tory party must be getting short of timbre for judge-building. This is the same man who charged the extravagant fees in connection with the inspection of the Hamilton drill shed site for the Government, who on another occasion was called before the bar of the House for citing an honorable gentleman as a liar, and who informed the Young Conservatives that it was their duty to "stick to Sir John Macdonald, whether he was in the right or in the wrong, and the more he was in the wrong the closer they should stick to him." He hath his reward.

The Toronto *News* thus rebukes the sycophants who made themselves ridiculous during the Governor General's visit in Toronto: "Thank Heaven the carnival of sycophancy and sycophancy is over! Those citizens of Toronto, who, in excessive love of our good Queen, or in ignoble desire to touch the raiment of a 'live lord,' have so far forgotten their manhood as a grovel in the dust before a fellow man, no better than the average in point of intellectual or moral qualities, can now assume the attitude in God's image which their Creator intended them to take, without being suspected of disloyalty or Fenianism. Let us hope that when the worked up enthusiasm of the occasion has subsided, the sober second thought of some of them will lead to reflection as to what they have profited in any way by their abandonment of self-respect. Flattering a wealthy man is contemptible, but its motive is at least intelligible—he may pay for it in one way or other, but bowing low to a title worn by one who comes to this country not to give, but to get, is as foolish as it is despicable, even from the low standpoint of self-interest. Let us be loyal, law-abiding and patriotic; but if Canada is to be great and self-reliant her sons must be self-respecting."

The maximum number of officers, non-commissioned, of men, to receive pay for drill this year is 20,255.

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

Something About Libel Suits—How a Phrenologist Failed to Connect—A Man Who Started out to Sneeze and Got Shorn—"With Eyes Upon His Wrists."

—I observe, from the public prints, that a libel suit has been instituted against the editors of *THE SIGNAL* by a person named Brown, of the city of Toronto, who figured as a political missionary in the last Dominion election campaign in Huron county. None of the newspaper items that I have seen specify the grounds upon which the action is brought with sufficient definiteness for me to find out what the trouble is about, and for that reason I can't give an opinion upon the subject. However, as I have known Dan. McGillicuddy since he came to Goderich, now nearly seven years, and never knew him to libel any one, and as he is the one who is alleged to have attended to the matter in question, I have a sort of an idea that he will be able to show cause for the faith that is in him should the matter come before the courts.

—But leaving the present ripple alone, I might remind some of the readers of *THE SIGNAL* of the non-success of the last man, who threatened to bring action against the present editor of *THE SIGNAL*. I never saw the whole story published before, and as some of the neighbors may have forgotten the circumstances it might be out of place to recall them. About three years ago a noisy blatherkite came to Goderich, and professed to be a phrenologist. He humbugged some of the more simple of the townfolk for a few evenings until *THE SIGNAL* pilloried him as a fraud. After the publication, the "free-knowledgeist" went around to the printing office, and I understand, endeavored, by coaxing and finally by threats, to obtain a retraction. He was summarily shown the door, told to "git," and got.

One would have thought when the curtain was rung down on this scene the "free-knowledgeist" would have retired to the greenroom and turned off the gas, but he didn't. He immediately went over to the *Almanac* office, and had five hundred fly-sheets printed, stating that he would address the people of Goderich on the courthouse square, and let the people know what b-a-a-d men the editors of *THE SIGNAL* were. At a little after eight o'clock on the evening chosen a large number of people gathered on the Square to hear the editors tongue-thrashed. I must confess that I hustled through the evening meal and the weed-picking on the garden-patch so as to be present when the quill-drivers were getting dressed down. Shortly after I arrived, the "professor" drove up in a top-luggy, and selecting a good position in front of the Bank of Commerce, went for the editors of *THE SIGNAL*, especially Daniel, like a hired man. I and a lot of the neighbors wondered if there would be any opposition to his nibs, the "free-knowledgeist," for one of *THE SIGNAL* men I knew was out of town, and the other, lazily sitting on the chain-fence, placidly pulling at the business end of a "briar-root," didn't appear to be at all disturbed by the vituperative overflow of the irate "bump-feeler." Just as the "free-knowledgeist" got through his little say, the crowd raised a shout for the editor to take his inning, and, quicker than I can tell, the little man was up in George Acheson's pheton, peeling the bark off the dome of thought inspector; for about half an hour there was a flaying process, and at the end of that time the "free-knowledgeist" was merely a mass of mortified matter, with the hide, hoofs and horns stripped off. I pitied the miserable wretch, and so did many others who listened to the arraignment, for his assailant seemed to know his whole pedigree and made the most of his knowledge. When finally the editor let up, the fakir howled for sympathy, and threatened to bring a suit for damages the next day. That was on Monday evening; Tuesday the editor made some telegraphic enquiries concerning the "bump-feeler." Wednesday he had that worthy arrested for lock-up breaking in a Western town, and Friday the itinerant scientist took the early train for Chatham jail, "with eyes upon his wrists," to answer to the charges of "knuckle-dusting" and lock-up breaking. And the action for slander was never brought.

—I wouldn't have reminded the

neighbors of this little episode were it not for the fact that some of the old hens of the Tory party in this section are endeavoring to hatch out a crookery "nest-egg," and are cackling loudly over the matter. And so I thought I'd let them all know that in a matter concerning the welfare of *THE SIGNAL*, it is premature to make calculation without allowing the editor to do a part of the counting. Like the "free-knowledgeist" they may find out that they didn't know he was loaded.

FROM WASHINGTON.

What Has Transpired at the United States Capital.

The failure of the Big Drill Financially—Mechanical Engineers in Session—The Silver Vengeance—A Fleeting Show.

Washington, June 5th, 1887.

Washington is left alone among the beauty of its highly cultivated parks. The National Drill is now a thing of the past, and a very bad dream it is feared financially, a dream that will assume a painful reality when the promoters of the affair have to make good the reported deficit of \$30,000. But there is no authentic statement of the expenses yet presented, indeed it is not yet possible to have had in all the items of expense, and a better showing may be hoped for. Of the drill itself there can be no question of its success. In point of numbers many more could have been accommodated and welcomed. Such a vast area as the portion allotted to the camp, and so large a space as the drill ground would have required three times the number of men who attended to have filled it, and as the preparations were made for a great number the expenses have been proportionately great. The committee are out of pocket, perhaps; the Toledo Cadets have had their just and bitter disappointment assuaged by their brilliant reception at home; and the two home companies, the Washington Light Infantry and the National Rifles, are made forever bitter foes; and so endeth the drill, happily in spite of many things not happy in themselves.

The annual session of the association of Mechanical Engineers has been here this week. This organization numbers over seven hundred members. All of them are not present at this session, however, but representatives from all parts of the Union are. On Wednesday evening they were given a reception at the beautiful residence of ex-Commissioner Dent. This house is one of the handsomest in the city, in regard to view and situation it is undoubtedly one of the finest in the district. On Georgetown Heights in a park of noble oak trees, the broad house with its wide halls and windows, has an air of solidity and permanence not often to be met with in American houses. The reception was largely attended by many prominent persons, residents and visitors, and the members of the association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take away with them the pleasantest impressions of Washington, as indeed any visitor here during the month of May must be sure to do.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland still remain in the Adirondack woods, where the President, if the catch of fish may not always come up to his wishes, can find in perfection that immunity from the public gaze so dear to his heart.

The count of the cash in the treasury prior to the transfer of the office of Treasurer from Mr. Jordan to Mr. James W. Hyatt, of Newark, Conn., has been and will continue indefinitely. The National Bank Notes, the legal tenders, and silver certificates, were counted in two days, but when it comes to silver dollars piled stack upon stack in the vaults it is another matter. If the men who succeeded in forcing the making of a law to purchase two million of silver dollars a month (2,000,000 standard silver dollars) could witness the count, they might probably realize the enormity of their offence. Each thousand dollars weighs sixty pounds, and is tied in a separate bag. The bags are passed one by one down a line of from twenty to thirty men according to the distance to be traversed from one vault to another, each bag is weighed in presence of a committee, and piled up again in vaults that have to be braced up by strong beams on the outside to prevent the silver from bursting the walls. Every available space in the Treasury is now occupied by these bags of metal, and some idea of the magnitude of the subject may be reached and brought nearer a practicable conception, when it is understood that this store is added to each month by fifteen thousand pounds of silver in five thousand bags. Where will it end? When will it stop? Washington will become a second Pompeii, and be buried not in ashes, but in silver.

The besting character of Washington life was most aptly exemplified the other day, when it was desirable to give Sir Edward Thornton, the former minister of Great Britain to the United States, a dinner. Sir Edward was requested to make out a list of those of his former friends here he would like to meet again. He did so and of all that list, numbering men most active and prominent in political and social life, but one could be found in the town. The others, where? Dead or forgotten in the oblivion of some distant small town.

Hair Vigor.

For keeps the hair soft to it the lustre and causes it to grow faster...

Hair Vigor, gives Vigor, gives Vigor, gives Vigor...

Hair Vigor, gives Vigor, gives Vigor, gives Vigor.

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14th 1887 1890

Mid Surf and Tide.

BY F. A. REYNOLDS.

Roy Sheldon sat on the veranda of the Ocean House, glancing over the morning papers.

His attention was distracted from his reading by observing a stranger who slowly promenaded up and down, with his hands behind him and his eyes fixed on the scenes around him...

Changed he certainly was, but surely Roy felt he was not mistaken. When next the stranger approached him, he looked critically for an instant, then sprang up and met him with outstretched hand.

"Certainly this is Ralph Atwood?" he exclaimed, half interrogatively.

"Right," said the other, as a grave smile lighted his face an instant. "But you have the advantage of me, I do not recollect you."

"Think, Ralph," urged his companion.

"No," said Ralph, slowly, "I... Then his eyes kindled. 'I believe—it is Roy Sheldon!'"

"Right," said Roy, with a happy laugh.

"Now just you tell me, my dear fellow, where you have been all these years—what you have been doing, and how come you here?" and Roy slipped his arm in that of his friend, and commenced to pace up and down.

"It has been a good while," said Ralph, "and a great deal has happened, but it can be made into a short history for the present. When did we see each other last?"

"One spring day in the junior year, when a telegram, telling of your father's illness, reached you."

"Yes, well, my father lived but a few hours after I reached home. After his death we found his affairs hopelessly involved, and a few hundred dollars out of all his property were left us. Of course I could not return to college. I must take care of myself, and provide for my mother. You remember Phil Preston?" he broke off to ask.

Roy nodded.

"We had always corresponded since Phil's family went West," continued Ralph. "You know his father formed a mining company out there, or rather, most of the members are East, but the property is there in the little camp of Wild Rose Gulch, and Mr. Preston has charge of it. Well, I wrote to Phil, and he answered at once, and told me if I would come out I should have a place as assistant chemist or assayer. He told me to bring mother, as she would be comfortable, and the change would benefit her. The long and the short of it is, we went. I was with the company about three years, then kept books for a firm in a larger camp, some fifty miles from there. Then I prospectored for awhile, and was one of the fortunate ones. Mother married a brother of Mr. Preston, and I went on a European tour—have just returned, and ran down here to see if the 'City by the Sea' was the same charming place I remembered. I hardly expected to meet an old friend the first thing. But now about yourself, Roy?"

"Oh!" returned Roy, lightly. "I have had a very monotonous life compared with yours. I graduated with some credit, then undertook to read law, but hated it so father offered me a partnership in his business if I would take the foreign business. That has taken me abroad a good deal; I, too, have just returned home. Am having a little vacation and rest."

"That's all," he added. "Have you had breakfast, Ralph?" he asked, suddenly.

"Took a cup of coffee on the boat," said Ralph, "but I feel like having another."

"All right," said Roy, "come on, we'll take breakfast together—once more."

They entered the dining-room and gave orders, and continued their talk of old times and friends, and their years of separation.

"Not married, Roy?" asked Ralph.

"No," returned his friend with a laugh. "I haven't met my fate—that is, I am somewhat struck now, but have not dared to try my fate. And you?" he added.

"I am alone," replied Ralph, quietly, after an instant's hesitation.

After breakfast the friends took a walk down Bath Road and along the beach.

"It's the very same!" cried Ralph in delight. "Dear old Newport. There is nothing in Europe nor in America to compare with it!"

Rambling along at the foot of the cliffs, getting around dubious points with real boyish persistence and glee, they came to the "Forty Steps," climbed them, and sauntered up Narragansett Avenue.

enue, reaching Bellevue Avenue just in time to meet the most aristocratic turnout, and Ralph noticed Roy's hat was lifted almost constantly as, one after another, richly dressed ladies passed and bowed with evident favor.

Arrived at the Ocean House, they separated to dress for dinner.

Two days passed in which the friends were constantly together, and Ralph met a number of Roy's friends at the beach, and in the hotel parlors.

On the third day, as the two young men were looking over their mail, Roy exclaimed: "Here is an invitation to the Vernons. They have a magnificent place here, and entertain royally. This is a sort of reception for Grace Vernon's friend, Stella Grayson. I must get you a card, Ralph."

"Don't mind me, Roy, I beg," cried Ralph, quickly. "I prefer not to go. I came here for old ocean, and not for society."

"Pshaw, Ralph! I shall not go if you don't. You must go, old fellow. I haven't applied to Miss Grayson myself, but she would suit you. She is a beauty, an heiress, and a regular queen in society. She has been here two seasons, has had lots of admirers, and will not look at one. She is rightly named—she is a star, but the trouble is she declines to accept anybody's particular star. I predict you will win, Ralph."

"Thank you, Roy, but no ladies for me!"

"What is the matter with you, Ralph?" exclaimed Roy, suddenly. "You used to adore the ladies, now you actually grow pale over the thought of meeting one—the most charming of her sex."

"You are certainly not the same, Ralph," he asked, glancing keenly at his friend's face. "Have you had trouble?"

"No, don't answer. I was too trying," he exclaimed, as a spasm of pain crossed Ralph's features.

"Yes," said Ralph, controlling himself with an effort. "Yes, I have had a great sorrow, and I will try to tell you. I have never spoken of it to any one, and it may keep me from brooding over it to tell you."

He paused, and sat a long time silent, while Roy sorrowfully watched the anxious expression on Ralph's face, as memory brought the past before him.

At last he roused himself. "This is not talking," said he with a smile. "I will be as brief as I can."

Soon after going to the camp at Wild Rose Gulch, I became acquainted with a family by the name of Ellis. Mrs. Ellis had been a widow, and had a daughter Clara when she married Mr. Ellis. There was a younger daughter May, about fifteen when I first knew her—tall, slender, with a beautiful complexion and a lovely color, with bright dark eyes and dark brown hair, and graceful, bewitching, childish ways. She and I became great friends at once, and were together so often I did not realize the change from friendship to a warmer feeling until a trifling incident showed me I was in love with little May Ellis. Of course I was anxious to learn the state of her feelings, and soon discovered she loved me.

I promptly asked Mr. Ellis for his daughter, and as youthful marriages are the style out there, no one was surprised. Her parents insisted May should wait until her seventeenth birthday. As that was but a few months distant, I cheerfully acceded, and went to the larger camp I told you of, and worked and waited hopefully and patiently, getting ready meanwhile a cozy home for my little wife.

At last on May's birthday we were married, and proceeded directly to our new home, which was as dainty and luxurious as I could afford. May was pleased and for a time I think angels in heaven could scarcely be happier.

I was prepared for May's childish impetuosity, and gladly yielded, in most things, to her wishes, so all went well.

Finally my mother came to visit us. Soon after her arrival, she took me aside and said seriously, "Ralph, you are spoiling May. She is a charming child, but she will never be a woman—a true wife, as long as she is indulged like a petted baby. Mark my words, you are laying up misery for yourself."

"Nonsense!" I laughed. "One of us must have his way, why not little May?"

My mother shook her head, and said: "Habits are easily formed and difficult to break. Before long May will be indistinguishably boss, and you will be in effect her slave."

No matter, however in love he may be, likes to think of such a possibility, but I coldly thanked my mother, and went to my office.

Next morning came a chance to test my half formed resolve to assert my rights.

May said gaily, and with the most perfect assurance.

"Oh, Ralph, we shall go to the play this evening, shan't we? It is the last night, and it is very nice."

"I think not," I returned, as quietly as possible, "I have to post a set of books. I am behind in my work."

"Oh, Ralph!" May exclaimed in disappointment. "Let the old books go, do just once."

I was about to yield, as I could have done with much sacrifice, but a glance from mother changed my purpose, and I said quite irritably: "Don't be a baby, May; I have to work as well as play."

May looked up in astonishment at my tone, and meeting my frown, burst into tears and left the table and ran to her own room.

As soon as I could with dignity do so, I followed her, and when I found she was crying from wounded love, instead of childish disappointment, I longed to tell her I had changed my mind, I did not, however, but petted and soothed her, and apologized for my crassness, and left her in good spirits.

Frequently after that, less harshly in my mother's presence, I deliberately refused May many little pleasures she had been used to.

Before long May's mother visited us. Of course she would not object to my devotion to her baby, and as that thought crossed my mind, I, like a tactless fool, resolved to show her that I was master of my own house.

So again I needlessly thwarted May in many ways, causing her many wondering, unhappy hours, while Mrs. Ellis seemed petrified at first with astonishment.

Naturally, she treated me more coldly and petted May doubly.

At last matters came to a climax. I was irritated at Mrs. Ellis's manner, and when at breakfast May said, "Can't you get off this afternoon to take us for a drive?" I snapped out hastily—

"No, I can't. I am a man and must work."

"Don't be cross, Ralph!" pleaded May. "I don't know what has come over you! You used to get off whenever I asked you, but now you don't do anything to please me."

Her pitiful little speech was so true, it made me angry to hear it, and I said: "Because I have been a fool no reason I should remain one, and you've been a baby long enough!"

My turned pale with grief and mortification, but Mrs. Ellis blazed out, "I call you a brute, Ralph Atwood, to treat your wife as you do! I never supposed you would be guilty of such actions!"

"Your opinion is nothing to me!" I said in a heat. "I am master in my own house, I want to suggest that you be not here, when I return this evening."

"Ralph!"

It was May who spoke my name with indignation.

"Well, my dear!"

"If you turn my mother out in that style, I shall go with her!"

"As you please," I replied loftily. "If you approve of her insults to your husband, perhaps you had better."

I went directly to my office. As I left, I heard May sob. If we had been alone nothing would have kept me from going back to make up, but it was impossible with a scornful witness.

No one can imagine my sufferings, when I had grown calm. I was crazy to get home to make up with May, and apologize to her mother, but I was kept right at my desk all day making out bills for men who had come in to settle.

As soon as I could I hurried home. Passing our nearest neighbor's the lady ran out and gave me the key, saying Mrs. Ellis left it there when she and Mrs. Atwood went away. I thanked her incoherently and rushed home.

Yes, it was true! My home was deserted. Bitterly did I regret my folly in attempting to follow advice instead of using my own judgment, governed by love.

At first I thought of following them on the first train. Then I was sure May would return and that would be best.

But I passed three wretched, lonely days, and as she had not returned I got leave of absence, and went up to Wild Rose Gulch.

The faithful Ann opened the door at my summons, and informed me the family, with Mrs. Atwood, had gone to California. I grew faint and staggered so Ann caught my arm and dragged me to the sofa. After a cup of tea and a promise from Ann to inform me of their return, I left.

I could not afford to follow them, and I did not know where to look for them. Time went painfully and slowly by until two months had passed before I heard of their return.

I went up at once. Mrs. Ellis met me at the door, and with a cold stare regarded my words.

"I want my wife!" I stammered, half demanding, half imploringly.

"Abruptly I turned and left the house, too overcome with anger and emotion to dare to speak."

In a few days I was informed that a divorce suit was to be brought against me. At first I was too stunned to do anything, then the Evil One set me up with a stock of stubborn pride, and I would not meet the charges—did not even try to find out what they were, and so they gained the case, and we were free. They asked nothing but divorce and a resumption of her maiden name.

Soon after that, I threw up my "job," as we say out West, and joined a prospecting party. Fortune favored me. I settled part of my wealth on my mother, and started for Europe. Then mother married, and I am alone.

That is my story, Roy. Now you know why I have no interest in ladies. None can be more fair than my little May, and I love her yet—shall always love her."

Ralph bowed his head on the back of a chair and groaned aloud.

Roy, moved by pity, arose and laid his hand gently on his friend's head.

Falling to find any words of consolation, he said softly, "And so you wish to avoid society. Forgive me, Ralph, I think a little society is best for you. Be guided by me," he added earnestly. "Try not to brood more on your sorrow. Go out with me once in a while."

"I'll do as you say," cried Ralph, impulsively starting to his feet, and grasping Roy's hand. "I feel better for having made my confession."

CHAPTER II.

STELLA.

Roy easily obtained an invitation for his friend, and on the appointed evening, in irreproachable dress suits, they joined the brilliant throng in the spacious apartments of the Vernon mansion.

Roy introduced Ralph to Mrs. Vernon and Grace, and asked the latter, "Is not Miss Grayson to appear? I do not see her."

She will be down directly," replied Grace. "Her agent came on important business, and detained her till long past her time to dress."

"Ah! there she is!" and excusing herself, Grace crossed the room to meet her friend.

A tall, slender figure, wild rose complexion, long lashes, glorious dark eyes, and a wealth of brown braids coiled at the back of her well-shaped head, a perfect Grecian nose, and a sweet mouth, made for smiles and kisses, were Miss Grayson's personal attractions.

Add to these a graceful carriage and charming manner, with a most bewitching costume, and one can form some idea of that lady's popularity.

"There she is!" repeated Roy, as Grace turned away. "You will let me introduce you soon?"

Ralph glanced up and saw Miss Grayson advancing towards him. He staggered back and covered his pale face with his hand as he murmured, "Not now, Roy; I am faint in this crowd. I'll go out to get some fresh air, and feel better soon."

He turned and quickly left the room by another door, while Roy started after him in surprise.

"Why, where is your friend?" demanded Grace, as the two joined Roy.

"He went out to get a breath of fresh air," stammered Roy.

"He is not used to crowded parlors," he added apologetically.

"Where has he been?" laughed Stella, "that this crowd is too much for his nerves? Who is he, anyway?" she added, adjusting her bouquet.

"He has spent several years out West, and has just returned from Europe. His name is Ralph Atwood," replied Roy, his eyes unconsciously following Stella's fingers as she arranged the flowers.

Her bouquet dropped to the floor, and her companions observed with dismay the rich color leave the cheek and lip, while her figure slightly swayed for an instant; but Stella Grayson was a society woman, and with admirable self-control she recovered herself and said, "I shall be glad to meet him. It will be interesting to hear him talk, I presume."

"He is very quiet and reserved," said Roy, "but a perfect gentleman. He is rich, too—made a fortune in mining. There he is!" he added, as Ralph reappeared, crossing the room in quiet, well-bred self-possession.

Roy saw Stella involuntarily clench her little hands as she watched his approach, but her face wore a conventional smile.

Ralph bowed low as Roy presented him to Miss Grayson, and soon afterward they were promenading the broad verandahs, while within the band dreamily played a Strauss waltz, and graceful couples whirled through the maze dance.

The evening passed, and towards morning Ralph and Roy were in the room of the latter at the Ocean House.

"Did you notice, Roy," he asked eagerly, "my agitation? Miss Grayson is almost the picture of my—of May Ellis. Miss Grayson is more mature and womanly, and more accustomed to society,

but her form and features—she—herself, would pass for May's twin sister."

After that Roy did not need to press Ralph into society, for everywhere they went they met Miss Grayson, and she seemed to possess a strong attraction for Ralph. "Surely I am not learning to love her," he thought, with a sort of horror. "She is so like my lost May. That is the reason I like to be with her."

One day a riding party was made up to go over to the Second Beach and Hanging Rocks. As they passed the road, between the beaches, Ralph saw Stella point to a long backbone of rock, running out into the ocean, and heard her say, "I should love to go out there, clear to the very end, and have the waves dash around me."

"If you would like to do so, Miss Grayson, I will go with you, after we leave the horses," said Ralph.

"Thank you, Mr. Atwood, I should be pleased with your company," returned Stella quietly.

No one saw the triumphant flash of her dark eyes, as they rode gaily to the rendezvous.

As soon as practicable, Ralph and Stella quietly left the party, and leisurely wandered back to the wave washed rock, then Ralph led his companion carefully and steadily out over the slippery way, until they stood at the very end, and paused to listen to the dashing of the forceful waves, as they joined their deep roar and musical spray to the steady roll on the beach; to watch the distant view of the city back of the row of cliff cottages, and inhale, with deep breath, the aroma of the ocean-laden atmosphere.

At last they grew tired of standing and Ralph found a raised ledge where they sat down to rest before returning.

"Excuse my curiosity, Mr. Atwood," said Stella, "but this is a pretty little ring on your watch guard; may I see it a little closer?"

"Certainly, Miss Grayson," replied Ralph politely, lifting the chain and placing it in her outstretched hand.

"It—the ring, belonging to my wife," he replied falteringly.

"Your wife!" repeated Stella in surprise. "Are you then a married man—a widower? Your wife, when did she die?" she queried softly.

"She did not die," replied Ralph, a quiver in his voice. "She left—she was stolen from me!" he exclaimed fiercely.

"Stolen from you!" echoed Stella in bewilderment. "How—tell me about it, please."

And so Ralph impetuously repeated his story as he had to Roy, unconsciously adding such details as he felt she would understand.

Stella listened with rapt attention and paling cheek, but made no comment, until Ralph ended with "And I shall never forgive myself for not meeting the divorce suit, as I really believe May was persuaded against her will."

Stella quietly wiped away the mist of tears that gathered in her eyes, and with trembling hand reached below the lace that finished the dressing of her high necked riding habit. She drew out a slender gold chain, to which was attached a seal ring of quaint device. She unclasped the chain and laid it in Ralph's hand. "Do you know that ring, Mr. Atwood—Ralph?"

Ralph gazed, trembling. It was certainly his own—one given him by an aunt who named him, and he had given it to May in exchange for the ring on his guard.

"It—it is, or was mine. I gave it to my wife. How did you—"

But he did not finish his sentence, for Stella had thrown off her hat and revealed her hair worn in May's fashion. She rose to her feet, and made a gesture Ralph remembered as one of May's tricks of manner.

"You—you are really May!" cried Ralph, seizing her in his arms. "You seemed to like her, but I dared not think—"

"Yes, Stella May," said Miss Grayson. "And no longer my wife!" cried Ralph in distress.

"Tell me, May, darling, am I right? Do you love me still? Have you loved me all the time? Didn't the divorce have your hearty sanction?"

May smiled at his breathless questions.

"No, dear. Shall I tell you my side of the story?"

He eagerly assented, and so she told him how her mother had coaxed, and almost forced her to go home with her, and arranged the trip to California at once. How on the way home she fell ill, and when Ralph came they were urging her to consent to the divorce. It was in answer to that that she had said, "No, I can't, I never can."

She did not know Ralph was in the house—her mother did not tell her. They urged the divorce until, worn out, she consented to bring the suit—sure Ralph would fight and prevent it. When he did not, her pride rose, and she tried to believe it was what she wanted. Soon afterwards they all started East, and her parents were killed in a railway accident. She was adopted by a wealthy uncle, her mother's brother, who called her Stella after his wife, and who willed

her his property on condition she took his name.

She had met the Vernons three years before, and had spent two seasons in Newport with them. She had recognized Ralph at once, by face as well as well as name, and vowed to win him again.

"But you didn't do as Miss Grayson laughed Ralph. 'I was true to my May. And—"

"But see how the tide has risen, we must hurry to shore."

They hastily rose and started to return, but found all the lower portions of the rock covered with water, and dashing waves leaping over it. The spot they had left was the highest point. Clearly they must return. They did so, and seeking the tip-top spot stood there clasped in each other's arms, expecting soon to be swept away by the cruel waves. They watched the advancing waters with fascinated eyes, yet feeling death together was preferable to a divided life.

Their friends, alarmed at their long absence, had come back and observed their danger.

There was no boat anywhere around, not one of the gentlemen could swim that distance with the water dashing so furiously among the rocks.

Ralph waved his handkerchiefs to those on shore, and quietly they stood, to await their doom.

But—surely! No, they are not deceived. When within a few inches of their feet, the water slowly receded. Then, still they stood and watched the waters creep back, until, at last, with cautious steps, they could make their way towards shore where Roy met them with outstretched hands and led them to the anxious friends.

"Thank you, my dear friend, I have found my wife and my life!"

And only Roy fully understood.

Worth Remembering.

Mrs. I. Dean of Harrisville, Ont., was for a long time troubled with neuralgia of the stomach. Failing to find benefit from physicians, she tried Burdock Blood Bitters, from which she found speedy relief, to which she testifies, hoping it may prove beneficial to others. Many physicians recommend B. B. B.

Cured.

My eyes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well and strong as ever.—Mrs. William Gags, Concord, N. H.

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers.—C. E. Upton, Nahant, N. H.

From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier.—Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt.

I suffered for a year with inflammation in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and

By Taking

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 261, May, 1887. 391-ly

TOWN TOPICS.
 A chief among ye taking notes.
 The last of photographs and the choicest of
 picture framing are done at Geo. Stewart's
 studio, Hamilton street.
 A hat miss. If you fail to see MacGorran's
 spring stock. Varied elegant, durable
 and cheap. 105, Queen street, Goderich.
 F. & A. Graham, the fashionable tailors,
 supply you with every kind of suit, over-
 coat, frock coat, at reasonable rates. They
 have nothing on hand but first-class stock,
 and their photos, cabinet photos or outside
 views are taken at short notice and in the
 most approved style. F. K. Salmons the
 photographer, call at gallery and examine spec-
 imens of work.
 THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
 UNION will meet weekly Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
 o'clock, in Knox church. Every woman in-
 terested in the work is cordially invited to
 attend.
 Goods. Black Cherry Cough Balm is
 working wonders. Only 25c. One ounce
 powder at 15c and 25c per package are
 also giving great satisfaction. First class
 depilatory soap. 10c. 10c. Goods, bring
 43c. Albion Block.
 SAVE MONEY. My trade is GROWING
 daily. Quality and value unequalled. Cakes,
 pies, extracts, fruits, vinegars and all lines
 of FINEST groceries very cheap.
 M. McGILLIVRAY.
 The E. & J. Gurney Co. of Toronto and
 Hamilton, have placed the exclusive
 sale of their stoves, ranges and furnaces,
 with James Saunders & Son, who will con-
 sider the goods of the finest quality and keep
 a full line in stock. Call and see the "Original
 Wood Cook" in different styles. The cheap-
 est of houses under the sun.
 THE HURON AND BRUCE LOAN AND INVESTMENT
 COMPANY. Depositors in this company
 have the best possible security for their money,
 all being invested in mortgage on farm
 property. Depositors have a first lien in all
 the company's assets. Rate of interest, paid
 from 4 to 5 per cent, according to amount
 and duration of deposit. Particulars and in-
 vestment means should call and see the manager.
 TERRIBLE CRASH—Good news for farmers!
 Johnson's hold a moderate price for cash.
 Wm. Acheson is selling his large stock of
 single and double bargains, wholesale, to make
 room for full stock. Call early and see the
 immense and very cheap one of the large
 stock in the country. Trucks and values
 cheaper than the cheapest. Call early and
 see prices at WM. ACHESON'S mammoth
 hardware depot, Hamilton street, Goderich.
 Dr. McDonagh is in town on Saturday.
 Dr. Ross is visiting his parents in
 town.
 D. Holmes, G. T. R., spent Sunday in
 town.
 Rev. Father Waters was in Hullet on
 Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Best, of Seaford, were in
 town this week.
 C. C. Ross, barrister, of Lucknow, was
 in town last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dickson, of Grey,
 were in town this week.
 Miss E. Holmes, of Stratford, was
 visiting in town this week.
 Mrs. J. Teaford, of Clinton, spent a
 few days in town this week.
 Mr. Hilton Holmes returned from a
 visit to Toronto on Saturday.
 Alf. Priddy, of F. & A. Priddy, is
 off to New York on a business trip.
 Mrs. Stitt, of Flamboro, is the guest
 of her niece, Mrs. K. S. McKnight.
 The flower beds around the court
 house are now in full summer dress.
 A sum of money was found in St.
 George's church on Sunday morning.
 The town band played a choice pro-
 gram on the square last Friday evening.
 Quite a number of our Orangemen at-
 tended the County Lodge held at Clinton
 yesterday.
 Miss Mary Ball, of Hensall, is visiting
 her mother, who is severely indisposed
 at present.
 The regular monthly meeting of the
 Maitland No. 33, A. F. and A. M., will
 be held next Tuesday.
 Rev. A. M. McGillivray is this week
 assisting Rev. A. F. McQueen, at con-
 vention services at Ripley.
 Rev. W. Young, wife and family
 arrived in Goderich on Thursday, and
 will shortly occupy the rectory.
 Dr. McDonagh will be in Goderich for
 consultation on Saturday, the 4th of
 June, and afterwards on the first Satur-
 day of every month.
 Loftus E. Dancy, barrister, Seaford,
 accompanied by his wife was in town
 during the week. He is becoming a
 man of weight in the community.
 Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street
 dentist, makes the preservation of the
 natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-
 tered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the
 painless extraction of teeth.

CLEARING SALE.—Miss Graham, the
 milliner, has decided to close up her busi-
 ness in Goderich, and is holding a clearing
 sale for cash.

A FREAK.—J. L. Downing is the
 proud possessor of a light Brahma chick
 that weighs in three perfectly formed
 legs. It is alive and doing well.

MAKING AN ADDITION.—G. N. Davis
 is making a large addition to his prop-
 erty on North st. When com-
 pleted it will be quite a pretentious
 dwelling.

A BONANZA FOR AENTS.—One want-
 ed in every township in the counties of
 Huron, Perth and Bruce. For particulars
 address or call on J. W. Weatherald at
 the Huron Hotel, Goderich.

NORTH ST. METHODIST PULPIT.—In the
 absence of Rev. G. R. Turk at conference
 Sunday last the pulpit in North at church
 was ably filled by A. K. Birks, the
 assistant of Rev. Dr. Griffin at Guelph.

THE SUPERINTENDENT IN TOWN.—
 District superintendent Tiffin was in town
 Tuesday last on business connected with
 the railroad. He is going Goderich
 for accommodation on the road on July
 1st.

ONE.—The remains of the late Mrs.
 Jane Ebbin, of Ashfield, were interred
 at Matland Cemetery, Monday last. A
 large concourse of relatives and friends
 followed the body to its last resting
 place.

HEAVY RAINS.—During the past week
 Goderich and vicinity have been favored
 with heavy rains, which have caused a
 very rapid growth of vegetation. Plenty
 of rain fell, but none too much for
 Goderich.

FOR THE OLD LAND.—Charles Blake
 and wife started Monday to take passage
 on the Allan line steamer Sardinian to
 the Old Country, where they expect to
 remain a couple of months. They took
 passage to Liverpool.

THE COUNTY COURT.—The county
 court and general sessions will open in
 Goderich on Tuesday next. There are
 some twelve or fifteen Scott Act appeal
 cases to come off before the court,
 besides a number of other cases.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY.—
 The regular meeting of this society will
 be held this (Friday) evening in the High
 School. Extra efforts have been put
 forth to procure a good program for the
 occasion. Silver collection at the door.

STRAWBERRY, RIPE.—We have re-
 ceived from Alex. Gerrard, fruit raiser,
 Goderich township, a box of fine, large,
 ripe strawberries—the first of the season.
 Mr. Gerrard says his customers can be
 provided with all the varieties in good
 condition and cheap.

WHERE HE WAS BORN.—Rev. Donald
 McGillivray will next Sabbath preach
 in Knox church, North Bruce, and to the
 section where he was born, and to the
 neighbors on the line. There will no
 doubt be a large turnout to hear one of
 their old boys preach.

THEY PIONEERED.—St. Peter's choir
 journeyed to Grand Bend on Thursday
 to take part in a picnic. Although it
 rained off and on during the day, the
 visitors nevertheless had a pleasant time,
 their reception by the choir and church
 members being most flattering.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAM.—There will be
 a public examination in the schools at
 the close of the present term, and the
 board of trustees earnestly desire that
 the parents attend and see that their
 children take an interest in matters that so
 nearly concern them and their children.

HE WILL VISIT GODERICH.—Rev. Wm.
 Johnston, of Burford, formerly of St.
 George's church, Goderich, will be
 present at the S. S. convention from
 June 14th to 16th, and will be presiding
 officer. His many friends in Goderich
 will be pleased to welcome him back.

CONCEALMENT OF BIRTH.—Mrs Ellen
 Wandy and her daughter, Mrs. Helen
 Elizabeth Stewart, were before his honor,
 Judge Toms, Tuesday last, to answer to
 a charge of concealment of birth in the
 town of Wingham. They were remanded
 for trial until Saturday at 11 a. m.

TELEGRAPH EXTENSION.—It is stated
 that the C. P. R. authorities will extend
 their commercial telegraph line to Goderich
 within the next 60 days. For which
 we will be deeply thankful, that after
 which we want the railroad, with the
 interval of space reduced to a minimum.

AWNINGS.—A number of our business
 men are taking down the verandahs in
 front of their stores and putting up aw-
 nings. We are not quite sure that in
 Goderich, at any rate, the verandah is
 not a valuable adjunct to the store
 fronts, and we leave it a debatable ques-
 tion.

LACROSSE MATCH.—A lacrosse match
 will be played Thursday, January, be-
 tween the Beavers of Seaford and the
 Hurons of Goderich. Owing to the Seaford
 lacrosse club having to leave on the
 3 p. m. train the game will start
 sharp at 1 o'clock, on the old lacrosse
 grounds.

RETURNED FROM CONFERENCE.—Rev.
 G. R. Turk and R. W. McKnight, the
 delegates from North at Methodist
 church, returned from Galt Tuesday
 evening last, whether they had been at-
 tending the Guelph Conference meeting.
 They both enjoyed the trip to the "Man-
 chester of Canada."

CLEAN UP THE BACKYARDS.—Inspector
 Goddard has been on a tour of inspection
 through the backyards of the town. He
 informs us that some of the owners
 are amongst the greatest sinners as far
 as contravening the town by-law is con-
 cerned. Now gentlemen, clean up
 these yards at once.

ASKING FOR BETTER TERMS.—A peti-
 tion has been forwarded from Goderich,
 by instruction of the town council, signed
 by the mayor, asking that the Govern-
 ment rebate the new iron duties so far
 as the material to be used in the con-
 struction of the new waterworks are
 concerned as the sum placed in the by-
 laws was estimated on the old iron
 tariff, and no provision was made for an
 increase in the duties.

GONE ON A VISIT.—James McFarlane,
 of Britannia Road, is gone on a visit to
 a number of members of his family now
 living at different points. He left on
 Monday last to visit a daughter in
 Windsor, thence he will go to Chicago,
 where another daughter and a son
 reside, and from that city he will go to
 Roscommon, Mich., where another daugh-
 ter lives. We wish the "old man" a plea-
 sant time on his trip.

THE BUSINESS BOOM.—Horace Horton
 has been asked to place a figure on the
 vacant lot on North street between the
 square and the residence of A. M.
 Focky. The intention of the purchaser
 in the event of a deal being made, is to
 erect a business block on the lot, with
 society halls and offices upstairs.

POLICE MAGISTRATE FOR BRUCE.—
 Richard Vanstone, barrister, Kincardine,
 formerly a law student in the
 office of Cameron, Holt & Cameron,
 Goderich, has been appointed police
 magistrate for Bruce county. People in
 this section who are well acquainted
 with the new P. M. heartily commend
 the appointment.

LOST A WHEEL.—While Miss Hennie
 Polly was endeavoring to make a sharp
 turn on West street with her pony
 carriage Thursday noon, one of the hind
 wheels came off, and the pony started
 off down Waterloo St., toward the high
 school. Fortunately Miss Polly and
 Miss Kay, who were sitting in the buggy,
 escaped uninjured.

A NEW MAYOR FOR CLINTON.—In
 consequence of Dr. Williams' resigning
 the majority of Clinton on his ap-
 pointment to the position of police
 magistrate for the county of Huron,
 Joseph Whitehead, who for many years
 was reeve of the then village, has been
 elected by acclamation to again fill the
 chief magistracy chair.

SECURED A LANDING DOCK.—Diment
 & Co. have secured a landing dock for
 their lumber from Secord & Co., and
 now use a portion of the Government
 dock at the wharf. Although it is not
 not been by this concession from Secord
 & Co., Diment & Co. would have been
 forced to find another location for want
 of dockroom in Goderich.

MORE BUILDING CONTEMPLATED.—P.
 Holt, barrister, of the firm of Cameron,
 Holt & Cameron, having purchased the
 lot on the corner of North and Angles-
 street, a fortnight since, is now having
 these houses during the ensuing sum-
 mer. Arrangements have already been
 made for the purchase of the necessary
 brick from Dresden yards.

THEIR SHIP HAS COME HOME.—A
 story has reached town that Joe Ellis, of
 the Huron Road, and his brother Robert,
 who resides in Salford, have been
 successful in their search for a vessel
 from \$19,000 to \$50,000. By the death
 of an aunt in the Old Country, they hope
 it is true, as it will bring a little of the
 European capital this way.

WOODSTOCK CALEDONIAN GAMES.—The
 annual games under the auspices of the
 Woodstock Caledonian Society will be
 held on Tuesday June 21st, on the
 grounds of the W. A. A. Special
 railway rates have been secured by the
 committee, and a good prize list is
 offered. For particulars apply to John
 Craig, Secretary Woodstock.

RINGS.—The members of the High
 School have attained a degree of profi-
 ciency in "leaving the iron circle." The
 first "match" was played last Friday
 evening by Messrs Stuart and Fowler
 against Messrs Stuart and Heddle, in
 which the latter won by several shots.
 "Perhaps there are other quiet players
 in Goderich," say the High School play-
 ers.

THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE AT WORK.—
 At the meeting of the S. S. workers of
 the delegation of the convention to be
 held next Tuesday and Wednesday were
 nearly completed. Already a large num-
 ber have signified their intention of be-
 ing present. They will report them-
 selves at the Victoria St. Methodist
 church, where they will be received by
 the reception committee.

KNOX CHURCH.—The pulpit of Knox
 Church was occupied by Rev. Andrew
 Meldrum, recently of San Francisco,
 who preached an able discourse from
 John xii—32: "And if I be lifted up
 will draw all men unto me." The Rev.
 gentleman possesses a good voice, and
 the sermon bore evidence of a deep
 thought and close study. The discourses
 was thoroughly appreciated by all who
 heard it.

IT NEVER LOOKED BETTER.—The
 courthouse square never looked better
 than it does at present, and the small
 annual expenditure by the town and
 county council proves to be well spent,
 and to give general satisfaction. The
 walks are well kept, the flowers bloom
 and give forth rich fragrance, the grass
 is like a velvet carpet, and the trees of
 full foliage. Keep up the annual grant
 gentlemen.

THIS IS GENERAL.—This week we are
 sending out invitations to delinquent
 subscribers to pay up. We have about
 "looked at your label until we are
 hoarse" and advise everyone who has
 received an account to pay up at once.
 The SIGNAL, like Sam Jones' religion,
 needs "crit and greenbacks" to run it.
 The editors are willing to furnish the
 crit part, but we want our subscribers
 to bear their share, and furnish the
 good money. We need this for every-
 body who is in arrears. The first
 batch of reminders have gone out this
 week, and we will keep sending them
 out till we go through the entire list.
 The best way to save being dunned is to
 pay voluntarily.

HAS A CAT NINE LIVES.—P. Adams,
 the county clerk of Huron, is the
 proud possessor of a cat, Thomas
 Peterson, which certainly has more than
 one life. Wednesday night the still-
 ness in the neighborhood of the county
 clerk's residence was rudely disturbed
 if it may be allowed to use an expres-
 sion which although a stereotyped fill-
 the-blank in the case by a serenade from
 a party of cats in his backyard. He
 grabbed a stout stick and sallied forth,
 but all the cats had fled save and except
 his own Thomas, who kept to his music
 in a key by no means minor. And the
 worthy county clerk's indignation waxed
 fierce, and he snote the Thomas cat once
 and again, and stiffened him out, as a
 feline benefactor. Then the door of
 the deed's blood got him a spade, and
 selecting a spot in the garden where the
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The Poet's Corner.

The Little Stranger. The boy like you, said the father...

Fashion's Fancies.

A new color has appeared. It is a pale yellow in one light and pale pink in another.

Paris flower manufacturers have designed plastrons, panels, vests and skirts...

Beize sandals will be very fashionable all summer for dressy house wear.

Only brides travel in new boots. Other people prefer for this purpose those tried friends which have in some degree accommodated themselves to the feet they press.

Transparent French muslins are exhibited with strawberries, laurel blooms, sweetbrier roses and foliage...

Red, pure and simple, plays a very conspicuous part in millinery just now. The most vivid shade of poppy red velvet is used to border and trim bonnets of cut jet and jet beaded net.

Next in popularity to the perlines of beaded net and lace are the French cats made of black silk or a soft sheeny quality.

Ribbons are in endless variety. The new enclosed ribbons are wonderfully rich and effective, showing many odd cashmere, broche, Persian and geometric patterns in Oriental color combinations.

The ultra-high, witch-like hats, with towering conical crowns, which are apparent for two seasons past, are laid on the shelf for lack of purchasers.

A valuable discovery. F. J. Tanner, of Neenah, Ont., says he has not only found B. B. B. a sure cure for dyspepsia but he also found it to be the best medicine for regulating the system that he has ever taken.

The latest remedy for Croup, whooping Cough, Bronchitis, etc., is McGregor's Lung Compound.

There is no remedy in existence containing any one of the active ingredients composing McGregor's Lung Compound, so do not say you have taken something until you have tried this for your cold or cough, and your opinion will be the same as all who have used it, viz., that it is the best.

It is a fine country, Bridget, and no mistake. I've this day put phwat they call an injunction on my life, and if I'd fall down a ladder wid me hod an break me neck to morry, begorra an I'd get twonty-five dollars a wake as long as I'm dead. It's a foine country; that's phwat it is.

What shall I do for this distressing Cough? Try Hagar's Pectoral Balsam; it is soothing and healing to the throat and lungs, and loosens the tough mucus that renders breathing difficult or painful.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, Green's August Flower will make them free from disease, as when born.

Enjoy Life. What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, Green's August Flower will make them free from disease, as when born.

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In the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation, for the alleviation affords and the permanent cure it effects in kidney diseases as Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson.

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50c. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60c. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Oswego, New York.

Home Rule. In Great Britain the question of Home Rule is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the safer way to ensure Home Rule over a cold is to have on hand a bottle of Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum. For sale at J. Wilson's Prescription Drug store.

Don't speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's Recipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.

A Profitable Life. Few men have accomplished the same amount of work and good in this world as the celebrated Dr. Chase. Over 100,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Headache, Kidney or Urinary troubles, to use a bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure, it will cure you. Medicine and Recipe Book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

B. B. B.—In Working Order. My husband was troubled with dyspepsia for more than four years. Two experienced physicians did him no good. We got discouraged, until we read of Burdock Blood Bitters; he took only two bottles and is as well as ever, and doing heavy work all the time. Mrs. Richard Rowe, Harley, Ont. B. B. B. has cured the worst cases of chronic dyspepsia.

A Free Gift. Around each bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is a medicine guide and recipe book containing useful information, and 200 recipes, and pronounced by doctors and druggists as worth ten times the cost of the medicine. Medicine and Recipe Book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Be on Your Guard. Don't allow a cold in the head to slowly and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cure ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all druggists.

How a Dude Caught Cold. A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Charles, don't sneeze, you're catching that dreadful cold." "Aw, dear fellow, left my eye in the lower hall t'other day, and in sucking the ivory handle, as a dreadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." "If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J. Wilson's prescription drug store.

Golden Medical Discovery. Cures all humors, from a common Blotch, or Eruption, from the worst Scrofula, Scurvy, Rheumatism, "Fever sores," Scalds, or Boils, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are powerfully cured by this purifying and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Sores of Throat, and Glandular Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, White Swellings, Gout, and Thickening of Glandular Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large treatise with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, of the same amount for a treatise on Scrofulous Affections.

THE KEY TO LIFE. Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, and vitality will be established.

CONSUMPTION. which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached. From its marvelous power over this terrible fatal disease, when first offering this now famous remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but he considered that name too limited for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequalled, not only as a remedy for consumption, but for all chronic diseases of the Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00, or SIX CENTS FOR 25c. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Address, Dr. J. C. RAY, Medical Association, 623 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

\$500 REWARD. offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sugi's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure, if you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of smell, taste, or hearing, weak eyes, dull pain or pressure in head, you have Catarrh. Thousands of cases terminate in consumption. Dr. Sugi's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," and Catarrhal Headache. 50 cents.

Mr. Flynn—"And phwat would yee do Moike, if ther British cunaud bombarded Ny York?" Mr. Flynn—"Be gods, I'd join me coud regiment!" Mrs. Flynn—"And where's the regiment?" Mr. Flynn—"In Oireland."

B. B. B. Mood the Test. I tried every known remedy I could think of for rheumatism, without giving me any relief, until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which remedy I can highly recommend to all affected as I was. Henry Smith, Milverton, Ont.

A young farmer in Georgia hires a negro to plow, and in order to see that no time is fooled away, he rides the mule so as to face the plowman, carrying an umbrella over his head and using a big fan in order to keep cool.

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To the Medical Profession, and all whom Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon scientific facts, formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia, and all other diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a medicine, but a Nutrient, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opium, Narcotics, or Stimulants, but simply the Phosphatine and Glyceric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Low EN & Co., sole agent for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East, Toronto.

BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. As there are many inferior goods, corded with Jute, hemp, etc., offered and sold as Coralline, by some unprincipled merchants, we warn the ladies against such imitation by drawing their attention to the necessity of seeing that the name is stamped on inner side of all Coralline goods. Without which none are genuine.

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NEW FAMILY GROCERY!

The undersigned beg most respectfully to inform the inhabitants of Goderich and surrounding country, that having bought CHEAP FOR CASH in the best markets of Canada and the United States, a very superior stock of

FRESH GROCERIES!

Consisting of FRESH TEAS of this season's importation, comprising Young Hysons, Gunpowders, Japans and Blacks, amongst which are to be found some of the very choicest imported, and desire to call special attention to the same. Also a Superior Blend of COFFEE, French Broken Loaf, Granulated and other Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Assorted Peels, Extracts, Flavorings, Sauces, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Canned Goods of all descriptions, Biscuits, Pure Ground Spices, Hominy, Macaroni, Vermicelli, Tapioca, Sago, Rice, Brushes, Tubs, Pails, Brooms, and other useful articles usually kept in a first-class city establishment.

AN INSPECTION OF OUR GOODS KINDLY SOLICITED.

WANT TO BUY A QUANTITY OF BUTTER, EGGS, APPLES & POTATOES. REES PRICE & SON, Store on the Square, Between E. Downing's and C. Crabb's. Goderich, April 21st, 1887.

SPRING GOODS HUGH DUNLOP, FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

Takes pleasure in announcing that he has now on hand a full supply of TWEEDS, WORSTEDS & OTHER CLOTHS SUITABLE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

Excellent Fits, First-Class Work. Leave orders early, owing to the spring rush of patronage. Satisfaction assured. Remember the Place—West street, next door to Bank of Montreal. Goderich, March 28th, 1887.

WHO GETS THE PRIZE

Parties wishing to purchase Pianos, Organs, or any other Musical Instrument, will do well to see

PROF. CLARKE

before doing so, as he keeps nothing but the very best makes.

MASON & RISCH PIANOS, BELL ORGANS, Triumphant Organs!

A present, the value of from \$12 to \$50, will be made to those purchasing either of the above.

Violins and Mouth Organs, Violin Strings, Music Books, Sheet Music and all Musical Instruments.

The Cheapest House in the Province. Lessons on Pipe Organ, Cabinet Organ and Piano. For terms, &c., apply at the Music Warehouse, West street, Goderich.

Having opened my shop in the latest style, put in Three New Barber Chairs, two of them the celebrated Rochester Electric Barbers, and a new hair-cutting machine, we are in position to do better work than heretofore. Ladies & Children's Haircutting made a specialty on all days except Saturday. Razors and Scissors ground.

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Items of Interest.

A hot weather lass—Lassitude. The most fashionable thing in Wall street—stock kings. To sweeten bitter yeast thrust into a red-hot iron. An ounce of alum will purify a whole hoghead of water. The man who tells me an indecent story does me an injury. God has never ceased to be the God of all human aspirations. Do not speak of your happiness to a man less fortunate than yourself. Giving to God is no loss; it is putting your substance in the best bank. When we walk toward the sun of Truth, all shadows are cast behind us. The manner of giving shows the character of the giver more than the gift itself. The realization of God's presence is the one sovereign remedy against temptation. How much better is the love that is ready to die than the zeal that is ready to kill. To an honest mind, the best perquisite of a place are the advantages it gives a man of doing good. All mankind acknowledge themselves able and sufficient to do many things which actually they never do. A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of water will set the colors of almost any goods soaked in it previous to washing. A roasted or boiled lemon, filled while hot with sugar, and eaten still hot just before retiring, will often break up a cold. Keep large squares of pasteboard hung conveniently to slip under pots, kettles, stew dishes and spiders, whenever you set them down. To clean satin that has become greasy, sponge lengthwise, never across the width, with benzine, alcohol or borax water. Press on the wrong side. To keep cake from sticking in the pan without using paper, after greasing the pan, sift a little flour in, then turn it over and shake out all you can. Put a small piece of charcoal into the pot when boiling cabbage, to prevent the disagreeable odor that usually accompanies the cooking of this vegetable. In cooking cabbage put a small piece of a red pepper into the pot. It will not only improve the taste of the vegetable, but prevents any harmful result in the eating thereof. Velvet wears better, if brushed with a hat brush by pressing down into the nap and then turning the brush as on an axis to flirt out the lint. Do not brush backward or forward. Sew on buttons over a darning needle and the buttons will be found to be much looser than those sewed on in the ordinary way, and will not pull on so easily. It is now claimed that rubbing the face downward while washing is the cause of many of the wrinkles on women's faces today, and the best remedy is to reverse the process and always rub the face upward. Wheel grease and all other grease on cotton goods may be taken out with cold soft water and any good soap; soft soap is best. In cases of long standing wet the spot with kerosene oil and let it soak for some hours, then wash as before directed. A carpet can be mended by cutting a piece like the carpet a little larger than the hole. Put paste around the edge of the patch, slip it under the carpet and rub it well with a warm iron until dry. If the figure be mended it makes a very neat job, as well as a quick one. A good remedy to prevent the hair from falling out is to take a handful of southern-wood leaves, cover them with alcohol and let them stand until the full strength is extracted. Add one teaspoonful of this to a third of a cup of water, and wet the scalp thoroughly once a day. Don't spend money in buying trees, nor labor in planting them, unless you intend to take care of them afterwards. Good trees can no more be grown without good care, than can good colts or calves. A whicker dye must be convenient to use, easy to apply, impossible to rub off, elegant in appearance, and cheap in price. Buckingham's Dye for the Whickers unites in itself all these merits. Try it.

Farm and Garden.

The best remedy for a... is carefully rubbed away... of all infected leaves. For wet lands a good mixture for pasturage would be red-top, eight pounds; alpine, six pounds; meadow fescue, four pounds; and rough stalked meadow, six pounds. Soil that has an excess of clay making it heavy, and excess of water, making it wet, and an excess of weeds, making it foul, is to be avoided by sorghum growers. An entirely new insect, heretofore unknown by entomologists, is devastating the New York hop yards. The insect works on the roots of the plant, and resembles a beetle. Clover, fed to stock, is estimated to return fully eighty per cent of its fertilizing properties to the soil. It is cheaper to cut clover and feed it to stock, returning the manure to the land, than to plow it under green. Farmers having to buy clover seed should do so at once before the prices advance, as they usually do at seeding time. Buy of farmers in the neighborhood—if practicable—that have clean seed. Sow grass seed freely if one wishes to succeed in farming. It pays better in proportion to labor, cost and trouble than any other, and greatly improves clay lands. Some plants will stand amount of tobacco smoke, while others are injured by it. I lately fumigated some plants when they were brought into the house, and several begonias in the conservatory lost nearly all their leaves in consequence, while every heliotrope turned black. In fumigating with tobacco, it is best to use a little and often, rather than a large quantity at a time. A Massachusetts man mulched two acres of his vineyard with bog's bristles and found they kept the seeds down excellently. But the following year he could walk along the rows and carry the vines with him. Mulching had encouraged the roots to grow on the surface of the ground, instead of within it. Cut raspberry and blackberry canes off to within six inches of the root when setting out. The newly-set plant should not bear the first season. The growth of the little vines may be and sometimes are covered with pods, but they are not large enough to hold a full crop, and when once picked the vine is done for. In the larger vines there is more of a succession of bloom, giving a longer picking from the same seedling.—American Cultivator. Where it is objectionable to have "chanteleer" wake the morn' with his noisy throat, it is said a small latch, loosely suspended about 18 inches above the perch will prevent this. It is in no way interferes with the bird's roosting, but the moment the crowing fever comes on, the swinging latch comes gently in contact with his comb and gives him a gentle reminder to keep still until he can get out from the fence. The rationale is, in the act of crowing the bird stands up and stretches his neck to its full extent. Where a few hogs are allowed to sleep together in a fairly warm place during the winter, there can be no better bed provided than the bare dry ground. Straw is good for keeping out drafts of air, but in no way prevents "piling up." Warm pens, rather than warm bedding is the cure for "piling up." The ground bed is kept comparatively warm by the hogs, and they like to return to it. Whether straw is given or not, the beds should be cleaned occasionally. It takes but a moment to remove the solid material and dust with a fork or shovel. The dirt accumulating in close pens is very injurious to the air passages of the lungs and withal a mass of filth. The sure effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla are thorough and permanent. If there is a lurking taint of scrofula about you, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will dislodge it, and expel it from your system. Hogs are Profitable on the Farm. Swine breeding in America has attained its apex and popularity by the adoption of the improved breeds together with our great natural advantages of our abundant and cheap corn. Hogs are profitably bred upon almost every farm, they are freer from disease than in large herds. While corn is their diet we must not confine them to corn alone, but give them grass and a free run, pure fresh water and clean quarters if we expect to keep them healthy. Use only full blooded bears and don't breed too young. A Summer Bedroom. An attractive and prettily furnished bedroom has the floor covered with green wool and green matting, and has a set of large white and green chaises alternating. This matting can be had for 60 cents a yard, is a year-round mat and is of the sensuous variety. A double of the same matting, put on with small brass nails, surrounds the walls, which are tinted a pale green. The bedstead is painted white and covered with a spread of cream muslin, lined with pale green cambric, printed green. The commonplace white marble mantel has been painted a green color, to match the green, rather darker than the rest of the room, and is draped with the cream, lined with a light up in the center, with green ribbons, making two graceful festoons. Some simple ornaments stand upon the mantel, over which hangs a pretty water-color framed in white and gold. In front of the fireplace stand a small screen of bamboo lattice work, lined with green. The room is charming from its simplicity, freshness and good taste. A Berlin woman recently gave birth to her twenty-first child. Mother and child are reported well, and the father as cheerful as can be expected.

CAMPBELL'S TONIC ELIXIR

This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders attendant upon a low or reduced state of the system, and usually accompanied by Paleur, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of Sudden Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, its action on the stomach being that of a gentle and harmless tonic, exciting the organs of digestion to action, and thus affording immediate and permanent relief. The curative properties of the different aromatics which the Elixir contains render it useful in Flatulent Dyspepsia. It is a valuable remedy for Anemia Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in persons of a gony character. For Impoverished Blood, Loss of Appetite, Despondency, and in all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the Elixir will be found invaluable. In Fevers of a Malarial Type, and the various evil results following exposure to the cold or wet weather, it will prove a valuable restorative, as the combination of Cinchona Calaya and Serpentina are universally recognized as specifics for the above-named disorders. Sold by all Dealers in Family Medicines. Price, \$1 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited) SOLE AGENTS, MONTREAL, P.Q.

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IS RECOMMENDED BY Physicians, Ministers, Workmen, Mechanics of Factories, Mill-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, in short, everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial. TAKEN INTERNALLY MIXED WITH A WINE GLASS OF HOT MILK AND SUGAR, IT WILL BE FOUND A NEVER FAILING CURE FOR SUDDEN COLDS, CHILLS, CONGESTION OR STOPPAGE OF CIRCULATION, CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, SUMMER AND BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SORE THROAT, &c. APPLIED EXTERNALLY, EXPERIENCE HAS PROVEN IT THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH IN REMOVING THE PAIN ARISING FROM SPRAINS, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SWELLED FACE, TOOTHACHE, BURNS, FROST BITES, &c., &c. Beware of Imitations.

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This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders attendant upon a low or reduced state of the system, and usually accompanied by Paleur, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of Sudden Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood, Acute or Chronic Diseases, and in the weakness that invariably accompanies the recovery from Wasting Fevers. No remedy will give more speedy relief in Dyspepsia or Indigestion. For Impoverished Blood, Loss of Appetite, Despondency, and in all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the Elixir will be found invaluable. Price \$1 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.

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