

God Unchangeable.

Among the more prominent religious characteristics of the present time is a slim and loose pulpit theology, which studiously avoids subjects that demand close and serious thought...

ing, neutralizing and countering their incalculable weakness. I often wonder in such good faith has ever read a passage of scripture like this: "Behold the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance..."

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In a volume of sermons by the late David Edwards Beach, D. D., of Marietta College, is one on The Saving Power of Christian Example in which occurs the following passage:

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NOTICE.
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sion of the Legislature of this province,
to amend the act incorporating "The Un-
ion Baptist Education Society," as to its mem-
bership; qualification of voters; number of
Directors and mode of appointment, and time
for holding a general meeting.
By Order,
A. A. WILSON, Secretary.
March, 2nd, 1891.

Sabbath School.
BIBLE LESSONS.
SECOND QUARTER.
STUDIES IN THE BOOKS OF KINGS.
(Condensed from Peloubet's Notes.)
Lesson 1. April 5. 2 Kings 1: 1-16.
SAVED FROM FAMINE.
GOLDEN TEXT.
"O that men would praise the Lord
for His goodness, and for His wonderful
works to the children of men.—Ps. 107: 8.

SCENE I. THE SIEGE OF SAMARIA AND ITS
HORRORS—2 Kings 6: 21-30. Three
times before this had Benhadad II, king
of Syria, attacked with great armies
Ahab, the father of Jehoram (2 Kings
3: 1-21; 22: 34; 23: 29-37). He now
makes the fourth invasion and the second
siege of Samaria. The attempt was
made, as was common in ancient warfare,
to reduce the city by starvation. The
powerful engines of war were often uti-
lized against well-fortified places, and
a siege was a tedious affair. Of
course the length of time necessary to
reduce a garrison by famine would de-
pend upon the supplies that had been
laid in in preparation for such a time.
In this case the attack seems to have
been unexpected, and the inhabitants of
the city but poorly provided with food;
and the city was so closely invested,
that it was impossible for any one to
pass into or out of it; so that in a short
time the inhabitants were reduced to
the very verge of starvation (2 Kings
6: 24). To show the extremities to
which the people were reduced from
scarcity of food, it is stated that "an ass's
head was sold for fourscore pieces of
silver, and the fourth part of a cab of
doves' dung for five pieces of silver." If
shekels (worth 55 cents each) be meant,
the ass's head must have brought
\$44.00. And more than this, the king
learned by a quarrel between two women
that they were killing and eating their
own children.

SCENE II. ELISHA IN HIS HOME IN SA-
MARIA; THE PATIENCE OF FAITH.—2 Kings
6: 31-33; 7: 1, 2. King Jehoram, walking
on the top of the walls of Samaria, no
doubt to examine the works, and take a
view of the enemy, was horror-stricken
when he learned the extremity to which
the famine had reduced the people, and
suddenly determined to execute the
prophet, and sent a messenger to be-
head him.
WHY DID HE BLAME ELISHA? (1) Elisha
was the prophet of Jehovah, who could
at any time scatter the enemy, and bring
deliverance. He had done many won-
ders before, why does he delay to do them
now? The king forgot that Elisha could
at no time work a miracle at his own
will, but only when the Lord bade him.
This power was always kept in God's
hands.
While Elisha and the elders were to-
gether, the messenger of the king ar-
rived. They barred the door against
him, and waited for the king himself,
who was too anxious to keep far away.
Then the king said, perhaps through
his messenger, "Why should I wait for
the Lord any longer?" And yet what
else could he do? Then came the word
of the Lord to Elisha. There should be
no chapter division here. The chapter
should have begun with 6: 34.
1. "Hear ye the Lord." Elisha's
prayer was answered. The message of
deliverance had come. "To-morrow
about this time." In the course of the
morning (vers. 5, 12). "A measure." A
seal, about nine quarts, in contrast with
the fourth part of a cab, three-fourths of
a pint. "Of fine flour." In contrast
with the worthless doves' dung. "In
the gate of Samaria." The open space
around the gates was the usual place for
a market.
2. "Then a lord" (Rev. Ver., the
captain). This is the usual rendering
except in this narrative. The word is
originally the title of some military
officer. "On whose hand the king
leaned." When an Eastern king walks,
or stands abroad in the open air, he al-
ways supports himself on the arm of the
highest courtier present. "Answered." The
answer contained both mockery
and unbelief. "Behold, if the Lord would
make windows in heaven," etc. An allu-
sion to the story of the flood in Gen. 7:
11 ff. The word here, as there, means
"shutes" rather than "windows." The
lord meant to say, if Jehovah were to
open sluices in heaven, and pour down
corn as He poured down rain in the
time of the Deluge, even then could
there be such abundance as thou speak-
est of? "Behold, thou shalt see it," etc.
He should be convinced of the truth of
Elisha's prophecy, but because of his
mocking unbelief he should not enjoy
the promised blessing. The answer of
this mocking captain would be as hard
for him to comprehend as was the
promise of abundance which he was de-
fying. He, a person in close attendance
on the king, to see the store which was
promised, and not partake of it, was in-
conceivable. Doubtless his mockery
grew louder still.

SCENE III. THE FLIGHT OF THE BESIEGERS.—
Vers. 3-7. "There were four lep-
rous men." Men with the leprosy, "at
the entering in of the gate." Just out-
side of the city, separated from human
society, according to the law in Lev. 13:
46; Num. 5: 3, probably in a building
erected for the purpose (compare chap.
15: 5), just as at the present day lepro-
saries at Jerusalem have their huts by
the side of the Zion gate. "Why sit we
here until we die?" Not any longer
brought them food from the city, and
they were not permitted to enter it.
Why should they die a lingering and
painful death? There was the gleam of
hope. For the sake of that they would
betake to flight, for they could not be-
lieve more of than they were.
4. "Let us fall unto the host of the
Syrians." Let us go over to the Syrians,
fall into their power. The expression
fall away for desert is common in Eng-
lish also.
5. "And they rose up in the twilight."
As soon as it was dark enough for them
to go away unobserved. "Were come
to the uttermost part of the camp." The
extreme boundary toward the city. It
was the outermost part from the centre
of the city.
6. "The Lord had made the host of the
Syrians to hear a noise." Even the
noise of a great host." The besiegers

thought they heard the march of hostile
armies from the north and south, and
were seized with such panic terror that
they fled in the greatest haste, leaving
behind them their baggage and their
beasts of draught and burden. It is im-
possible to decide whether the noise
which they had heard had any objective
reality, say a miraculously buzzing in the
air, or whether it was merely a decep-
tion of the senses produced in their ears
by God; and this is a matter of no im-
portance, since in either case it was pro-
duced miraculously by God. "And they
said." Thus interpreting the noise they
heard. "The kings of the Hittites" (as
often mentioned in the Scriptures, but
not named at all in secular history).
Hence critics imagined that the Bible
was mistaken in naming such a nation.
It was not till 1879 that Prof. A. H. Sayce
discovered, from a peculiar kind of
hieroglyphics or picture writing found at
Carbeshah and many other places, that
there had existed in Western Asia a
powerful Hittite empire who had once
carried their arms, their art, and their
religion to the shores of the Aegean; and
the early civilization of Greece and
Europe was much indebted to them,
as it was to the Phoenicians. "And the
kings of the Egyptians." The powerful
nation on the south, which had more
than once been an ally of Israel. The
plural kings is used either to designate
the princes of the large nomes or dis-
tricts of Egypt, or distinct organiza-
tions, though owing allegiance to Pharaoh,
or it is very probable that at various
periods there were two or not three king-
doms in the land. If this had been the
case, then Benhadad and his army would
have been seen also in southern Syria,
north and south. We need not wonder
at the terror such a thought inspired.

7. "Wherefore they arose and fled in
the twilight." They were so terrified that
they rushed out of their tents for their
lives, without even waiting to take their
north and south. We need not wonder
they did not take the horses to hasten their
flight. It has been suggested that the
object of the Syrians was the same that
actuated Darius Hystaspes, who left his
horses in camp when he retreated from
Soythis, that their neighing and pawing
should be heard, and consequently the
flight of the army not be suspected. But
it is much more probable that the army
was too terrified to take time, even to
harness the horses to the chariots. The
most of the army would have no horses,
and they would be in the way of those
that had.

SCENE IV. THE RELIEF OF THE CITY.
8. "When these lepers," referred to in
ver. 3. "The uttermost part," the out-
skirts nearest the city. "Did eat and
drink." They satisfied their own wants,
and secreted treasure for the future.
9. "Then they said one to another,
We do not well." Their consciences were
awakened, and they realized the selfish-
ness of their course. The temptation was
greatly diminished by the abun-
dant, enough for themselves and for all.
Their virtue was also encouraged by the
fact that "some mischief will come upon
us." (Rev. Ver., "Some punishment will
take us." The punishment they feared
was (1) the divine judgment, (2) the
rage of the people, and (3) the justice of
the king, when it should be found out
that they had been so selfish while thou-
sands were starving.
10. "The lord," called upon the porter
of the city. "The guard." The word has
a collective force in the singular, like
our guard, and the meaning here is, not
that the lepers called to any particular
individual, but that they roused the
body of men who were keeping guard and
watching, like Shakespeare's king, Henry
IV. "I will now show you what the
Syrians have done." Jehoram sees in
the deserted camp a stratagem like that
by which Cyrus is said to have gained a
great victory over the Massages (Herod.
1: 21). He supposes that the enemy
have withdrawn a short distance,
and are lying in wait in the neighbor-
hood, ready to rise up against the Israel-
ites as soon as they shall enter the camp
and fall to eating and drinking, while at
the same time they also seize the unpro-
tected city (compare the taking of Ai,
Josh. 8: 3-19). The suspicion was a
very natural one, since the Israelites
knew of no reason why the Syrians
should have raised the siege.
11. "Behold, they are as all the mul-
titude of Israel." However the expedi-
ment may turn out, those horses and
harnessmen who go will be no worse of
than those who remain. If they are slain
by the enemy, it will be no worse than
to die of starvation with the rest at
home. Or it may be that the phrase re-
fers to the fact that the horses are in a
starving condition like the men, and
hardly a help to the service.
12. They took therefore two chariot
horses." The proper rendering is, they
took two horse-chariots. They despatched,
that is, two war-chariots, with their
proper complement of horses and men,
to see whether the retreat was a reality
or only a feint.
13. "They went after them unto Jer-
dan." The Syrians had fled, probably,
by the great road which led from Samaria
to Damascus through Geba, Engannim,
Bethshean, Apeh. It crosses the Jer-
dan about 35 miles northeast of Samaria.
14. "And the people went out." As soon
as they were satisfied by report of the
scouts of their return of the reality of
the retreat of the Syrians, the whole

populace rushed from the gate to plunder
the Syrian camp, in consequence of
which the cheapness of provisions pre-
dicted by Elisha was realized. "And
spoiled the tents." That is, gathered
the spoil, or booty, out of the tents. "So
a measure," etc. See under ver. 1. "Ac-
cording to the word of the Lord" (Rev. Ver.,
"According to the word of the Lord.")
again the prophetic words of Elisha
were fulfilled in the most public manner,
in modes best adapted to fix the atten-
tion of the whole people, and to produce
the best possible moral impression. It
was a very timely remembrance to the
people of Israel from their Baal and calf
worship to a solid faith in their own
Jehovah, and to save the nation from
drifting utterly into idolatry and politi-
cal ruin.
God's PROMISES FULFILLED. (1) God's
promises are certain of fulfillment. (2)
They are often fulfilled in very strange
and unexpected ways. Thus here "the
very women who came to starve them
were made the bearers of grain-burdens
to feed them. Out of the eater came
forth meat. The impression made is of
immense reserves of power. He who
only work such a miracle by simple
rolling sound-words against the tympanum
of the ear, what can He not do when
in the fulness of His Omnipotence
He rises to a task?"
SCENE V. THE TRAGEDY OF UNBELIEF.
The great captain who mocked at
Elisha's prophecy of plenty was ap-
pointed to have charge of the gate of the
city. The city gate was the place where
customs were paid for everything that
was carried into the city; and it was
probably the duty of collecting the tolls
that he was appointed. This seems to
be the meaning of the statement that
the king appointed him to have charge
of the gate. In the gate the mocking
captain was trodden to death by the
people, so that he saw the plenty, but
did not partake of it. This may have
been accidental; for the excitement
must have been intense, and the crowd
very dense. Such things have often
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painful for me to walk. I could not bear my clothes
tight around me, my bowels only opened when tak-
ing purgative medicines, my appetite was gone,
nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes
and body were as yellow as a gulch. When I ven-
tured on the street I was stared at or turned from with
a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctors said
there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die,
as LIFE HAD LOST ALL ITS CHARM. One day a friend
called to see me and advised me to try Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the
doctor could not cure me, what is the use of trying
the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I con-
cluded to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and
commenced taking it three times a day. JUDG-
MENT EXPANDED at the expiration of the third day to find
my appetite returning. Despite gave place to Hope,
I persevered in following the directions and tak-
ing Hot Baths two or three times a week until I had
used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need
of the medicine that had SAVED MY LIFE—that had re-
stored me to health—as I was radically cured. The
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1891.

SINGING IN WORSHIP.

In many of our houses of worship may be found a plentiful supply of hymn books for use of the congregation; but in a larger number there is quite as marked a lack of hymn books.

And not only are their mouths closed, but, with most, their hands are empty. If they were following the words of the hymn, their eyes fastened to the book, it might be said they were worshipping to the best of their ability.

How is this to be remedied? Let all means be used to get the people supplied with books. Let the pastors use their influence, let them preach about it, let them see that books are available for those who wish to buy.

But the possession of books will not be a guarantee for singing. The ability to sing and the desire to sing must be present. In regard to the power to sing it is encouraging to know that musical culture is being widely diffused.

REV. DAVID FREEMAN, M. A.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of our venerable brother, Rev. David Freeman. As noted recently in our columns he had gone to Florida for the winter. He had been improving somewhat in health, as it was supposed, but a telegram announced his departure from this life on the 18th inst.

And may the Lord grant us many ministers of the like precious faith and consecration to make known the unsearchable riches of Christ.

Politics and Piety.

Politics and piety are two things that are not usually connected in our thoughts nor in the facts of life as we observe them. The former term is generally taken to signify nothing more or better than the policy of a party, its conflicts with its opponents, and the means, fair or foul, that it employs to gain its ends.

wrong doings of others; prominent members of churches have lost confidence and influence by their conduct in connection with the election; many friends have been alienated, churches weakened and families divided by the manner in which some participated in the contest.

In no country and at no epoch has a dispassionate and patient consideration of public questions been more needed than in Canada to-day. Our politics are beset with difficulties none can overcome, and are full of problems none can solve.

In connection with the internal political life of the Dominion, the most important factor is the Roman Catholic element and the concentration of its power in the hands of a hierarchy to whom "the church" is everything and the country nothing.

These are a few of the difficulties which surround our political existence. In fact we are in a political maze full of blind alleys, and no one is able to show us the way out of it.

A Few Words for the Young.

Of all sins there is none that is to be dreaded more than the sin of self-righteousness, because for such there is no Saviour and hence no salvation.

I am satisfied that you, my young friends, have not yet become thoroughly self-righteous, because it takes time to develop such a character. It is the outgrowth of honest comparison between self and others in which self is discovered to be better than others, along the lines of comparison, and the conclusion is drawn in harmony therewith.

Mission News from India.

In my last letter I promised to say something more about the two recently baptized at Kimed. The family is one in which our missionaries have been interested for some time.

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Wednesday of the Quinquennial was devoted to the work of the women. Several good papers were read and discussed. The one on "Medical Training for Missionaries" called forth considerable discussion.

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The Impulse of the True Convert.

This morning, I received a post office order for \$7.85, "A Gift from the Boys," accompanied by a note from the pastor of the Fredericton church, in which he says: "In the recent revival a number of lads were converted, and some have united with the church.

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Lunenburg Co. Baptist S. S.

The Lunenburg Co. district held a short session in the hall at Mahone Bay, on the March 17. As the Sunday school had convened at the centre, the former body, being its business, gave way for the rest of the day.

Quarterly Meeting.

The Carleton, Victoria Counties quarterly meeting with the Albert Street Woodstock, commenced on 13th inst, preaching by Thomas. Business met in the morning. Ministers present, Palmer, B. H. Thomas, derson, A. H. Hayward, H. A. Carleton, J. Thos. Todd, A. J. Vance in the afternoon, public missionary meeting. Todd preached the message. Two very admirable papers, Mrs. Geo. Watson of Mrs. H. D. Harley of meeting, Sabbath morning of ten, preaching by Mrs. Todd. The sermon points, and was brought to the afternoon bath School service was over by Bro. W. S. Standish of the school. I value were read by H. C. Henderson, Thos. Todd, the singing by Rev. J. W. Standish throughout an ordinary interest.

In the missionary work of information was given of origin and progress of the wonderful power among the quarterly meeting to be held with the Union Corner, Richmond plan, \$21.00.

Basket Social.

held at the residence of Esq. Roschval Baptist church at the meeting proved exceedingly successful. Friends gathered in a very social evening of fifty dollars towards the church; had the tedious amount twice have been secured.

Thanks.

On behalf of the Canning, N. S. Baptist Association are past to the Canard Baptist of their baptistry I. Chester G. P. was entirely cured of throat and lungs severe cough of the use of W. Chery.

AN OLD SAW.

A dear little maid came skipping out in the glad new day with a merry shout...

"Don't sing before breakfast, you'll cry before night!" What a croak to darken the child's delight!

"Never mind; don't listen, O sweet little maid! Make sure of your morning song," I said...

crumbs. The cylinders were rolled on this to give them perfect shape. When all were ready one egg and a tablespoon of milk were beaten together in a soup plate...

THE FARM.

Starved Fruit Trees.

If any person were to chain an animal to a stake in the field and leave it to shift until it gets thin and decrepit from loss of flesh and strength...

THE HOME.

Hints for the Housewife.

BACHELOR'S PUDDING.—Four ounces of bread crumbs, two ounces of currants, four ounces of chopped apples, two ounces of sugar, two eggs; boil three hours.

MAR'S PUDDING.—To one and one-half pints of boiling water, add the juice of two lemons and one teaspoonful of sugar...

MOCK DUCK.—Take good round steak, make a stuffing of mashed potatoes, with onion well seasoned with salt, pepper and butter...

CHICKEN FATIES.—Mince cold fowl with a little ham or tongue and add the chopped yolks of hard boiled eggs...

BRANDY SAUSAGES.—After breading the croquettes, there was enough egg left to bread the sausages (a large egg being used). Six small sausages were pricked with a fork...

BAISSED BISCUITS.—To two loaves and mashed white potatoes add a tablespoonful of sugar and pour boiling water over to make a thick batter...

BEF STEW.—Every particle of fat was out from the meat and bones of the cold roast. This was put in a frying pan and on the fire, where it cooked slowly...

When all the fat was extracted from the stew it was strained into a jar kept for this purpose. The bones were placed in a stew pan that would hold about five quarts...

All pits kept for planting should be put in boxes and barrels, mixed with earth and set out doors in an exposed place, throwing water on them occasionally...

Be sure to haul out on asparagus beds a liberal supply of barnyard manure. It's a good plan to cover the strawberry plants now with coarse manure...

Throw wash water under the fruit trees and pile up ashes around the bodies. Don't plant strawberries after strawberries or raspberries after raspberries...

Experiments with potatoes planted on the surface, three inches deep, six inches and eight inches, respectively, resulted largely in favor of the eight-inch ones...

Overprudent persons gather the best of their peas and beans for table use, and allow to ripen for seed such refuse as may be left. It is better to burn such seed. Only the best should be sown...

"I feel entirely cured of Flatulence (Dyspeptic symptom) by the use of one bottle of B. B. Scott's, Portsmouth, Ont.

A Great Event

In one's life is the discovery of a remedy for some long-standing ailment. The poison of Scrofula is in your blood. You inherited it from your ancestors...

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For several months I was troubled with scrofulous eruptions over the whole body. My appetite was bad, and my system so prostrated that I was unable to work..."

Restored My Health

"The rapidity of the cure astonished me, as I expected the process to be long and tedious."—Frederico Marx...

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1.50 per bottle.

TEMPERANCE.

Prof. F. G. Peabody discussed the liquor question one evening last week in a lecture in the Lowell Institute course...

There are two aspects of the liquor question, said he, the economic and the moral. There are at present in the liquor traffic throughout the country some 200,000 persons...

As to the amount of liquor consumed, in 1886 \$337,000,000 was spent for spirits, \$304,000,000 for beer, \$16,000,000 for imported wines, and \$14,000,000 for domestic wines...

In the same year there was received as wages \$947,000,000, and the liquor bill consumed two-thirds of it. Again, it cost \$350,000,000 a year for churches, and the drink bill would buy all the churches in six months...

Behind all this is the great importance of the moral aspect. That drink is injurious to the person in 999 cases out of 1,000 goes without proof. The question is: "How can it be stopped? Legislation fails of its aims..."

Get the berry crates in good shape for next season. No better time to mulch the strawberry than now, when ground is frozen or covered with snow. Put on just thick enough to cover ground or snow from sight...

To have a few early strawberries, dig up roots of plants from old beds and put in greenhouse or hotbed. Old plants yield better forced than new.

If deep snow comes be sure to go into the fruit orchards, and tramp snow down close to the buds of trees to keep mice away.

If you have an old "favorite" fruit tree that has "about seen its day" you can start it into new life and vigor and fruitfulness by cutting off nearly all the limbs, spading or ploughing the ground under it and giving it good coat of wood ashes, a little salt and well rotted barnyard manure...

No better time than winter to take up and transplant large evergreens, digging a trench around them and getting them under with a big clump of earth and on to the stone boat.

All pits kept for planting should be put in boxes and barrels, mixed with earth and set out doors in an exposed place, throwing water on them occasionally, so they will thoroughly freeze, and in spring crack all just before planting that the freezings do not crack.

Be sure to haul out on asparagus beds a liberal supply of barnyard manure. It's a good plan to cover the strawberry plants now with coarse manure, and in spring work up and rake off the coarsest part.

Throw wash water under the fruit trees and pile up ashes around the bodies. Don't plant strawberries after strawberries or raspberries after raspberries, but let one kind of fruit follow another every time...

Experiments with potatoes planted on the surface, three inches deep, six inches and eight inches, respectively, resulted largely in favor of the eight-inch ones. But then the labor of digging them was much more, as was also the cost. Every inch of depth increased the yield of good potatoes considerably...

Overprudent persons gather the best of their peas and beans for table use, and allow to ripen for seed such refuse as may be left. It is better to burn such seed. Only the best should be sown. As many plants as will be necessary should be allowed to perfect all their pods for sowing, or else use all and buy good ones the next season...

A Montreal saloonkeeper was compelled to pay \$100 and costs to a woman whose husband he had furnished with liquor after having been forbidden. The sheriff of Glasgow says thirty thousand people get drunk in that city every Saturday night, and that crime is increasing six times faster than the population...

The Scientific American says: "The German spelling for beer is Bier. In English a beer is a frame or carriage for conveying dead bodies to the grave. The step from beer to the grave is very short. In appearance the beer-drinker may be the picture of health, but in reality he is most incapable of resisting disease. A slight injury, a severe cold or a shock of the body or mind will commonly provoke an acute disease, ending fatally..."

On Child Life.

"Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may again bloom forth. Does not the giver of every body remember some kind hearted man who showed him a kindness in the days of his childhood? The writer of this recollects himself, at this moment, as a barefooted lad, standing at the wooden fence of a poor little garden in his native village, where, with longing eyes, he gazed on the flowers which were blooming there quietly in the brightness of a Sunday morning..."

It is not the extremes of heat and cold so much as the sudden changes in temperature that cause certain climates to be unhealthful. When, however, the system is invigorated with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, these changes are rarely attended with injurious results.

"Bridget, has Johnnie come home from school yet?" "Yes, sir." "Have you seen him?" "No, sir." "Then how do you know he is home?" "Cause the cat's hid'n' under the dresser, sir."

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, &c. — Jake Thompson (after the engagement) shall I name the day, dear? Cora Bellows—Oh, dear, no! "Why not, darling?" "You are too procrastinating, Jake!"

Nursing mothers and delicate children should make free use of Putner's Emulsion, the best lung healer, strengthener, and flesh producer.

"So Jack is married, oh? Do you think he will get along well with his wife?" "I am quite sure he will. They sang in the same choir for two years without quarrelling."

Many diseases of the skin are not only annoying but are difficult to cure. You will not be disappointed if you try Baird's French Ointment. It also cures insect stings, piles, chapped hands, &c. Sold by all dealers.

To THE DEAR.—A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing, by a simple remedy, will send a description of it FREE to any person who applies to NICHOLSON, 30 St. John St., Montreal.

Minard's Liniment is the Best.

Parsons' Pills



Make New Rich Blood!

BRIDGES' FOOD FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS

Dr. Bridges, of the Brighton (England) Hospital, says: "Bridges' Food resembles in their milk so closely that infants are reared and well-reared, exclusively upon it."

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

'90. Winter Arrangement. '91. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 24th NOVEMBER 1890, the Trains of this Railway will run Daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: Trains will leave Saint John, Day Express for Halifax & Campbellton, 7:10 Accommodation for Point du Chevre, 8:30 Fast Express for Halifax, 9:30 Express for Sussex, 10:30 Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal, 11:30

A parlor car runs each way on express trains leaving St. John at 7:10 o'clock and Halifax at 10 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John at 11:30, and take sleeping cars at Montreal. The train leaving St. John for Quebec and Montreal on Saturday at 11:30 o'clock will run to destination, arriving at Montreal at 11:30 Sunday evening.

THE CANADA Sugar Refining Co. Montreal. (Limited)

Advertisement for Redpath Golden Syrup, featuring an illustration of a woman and child, and text describing the product's quality and availability.

Proclaim the Victory

Large advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large fish on his back, and extensive text describing its benefits for various ailments like consumption, scrofula, and general debility.

CAUTION.—Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Manufacturing Chemists, New York, and Belleville, All Druggists.

