







Miscellaneous.

Simon Gray's Dream. I should not wonder if the following poem, written from our American Humane Education Society, should be read as widely as "Black Beauty," and be recited as often as the school and Sunday-schools as "Ben Hazard's Guests." It is another chapter of the gospel of humanity to God's lower creatures.

The text was this: "I remember as you have done it to these few have done it to me." Simon Gray, for 'twas sultry weather, And the dream and the sermon went on together.

He dreamed that he died and stood at the gate Of the outer court where the angels wait For those who bear the glad "well done," And can enter the realms of the Holy One.

While Simon walked and wondered if he had forgotten the password or lost the key, A voice above him said, "well done, and clear," And he heard only a whiny, familiar and clear.

"Of witnesses there are many," said he; "My brethren and neighbors will all speak for me." But the brethren and neighbors came not near, And he heard only a whiny, familiar and clear.

And old Grayfoot, the horse, stood just at his right, Whence he looked the other side just coming in sight. Was a crowd of dumb creatures so forlorn That the angel wept as he opened the door.

Then Simon grew pale, and trembling with Said, "Oh, why are you not some of the brethren here?" "Pray walk, pray walk, they'll surely come," 'Twas Grayfoot that spoke then, and Simon was dumb.

He whined wistfully I've stood in my stall when the cold winds blow through the cracks in the wall. Every joint aches and bone grinds from dead as the coldest stone.

I've shivered the dreary time away; With only some scraps of the poorest hay; Then put to work with the coldest bit, So hungry and faint I could scarcely go.

Then old Grayfoot, and with soft brown eyes, Fixed on his master in adoration, Said a pitiful tale of starvation and cold, And how he had sold her for gold.

The poor sheep told their story too; Turned out in cold and stormy weather, To starve and freeze and cry together.

They were lowly cries, but they turned to prayer, And heeding upwards had rested their heads; Close by the ear of Him who hears, "I will hear the cry of my sheep,"

The old dog, who, though treated ill, Came near and fawned on his master still. Because the love these dumb things know Is more than human, more faithful, more true.

Then conscience woke like some torpid thing That brought to light his train of sin; He laid his hands and struck his breast, And wept for all the wrongs he had done.

As he wept he thought of the wrongs, Of cruel words and of cruel deeds, Of cruel things he had done, Of cruel things he had done.

His cruelly-treated friends that were dumb Would follow on through the ages to come! Must he see them forever near, grow old and die? For 'tis time and eternity past, he had died.

How oft in dumb pleading they'd asked a grace, From his hands that had beaten and starved them; He remembered it all, and it stung him to know That the love they had craved had met only with scorn.

Agricultural.

Important Suggestions for the Dairy. In the stable, it should be kept as clean as a stable should be. The following are necessary: Two brooms—a stub and a house broom; tight floors; lead plaster for the gutters; lime for sprinkling around the manure; whitewash for ceilings and walls. Let the men borrow a little whitewash and a brush for an hour from the women this fall, who should have accumulated these things ever since the stable was built; whitewash ten square feet, and then if it is thought to be a waste of time and labor, don't do any more this spring, but observe the contrast with the rest of the stable. A cow stable is a place for a cow to live in, not to exist in.

The health of man and woman depends to a large extent upon the cow; the health of the cow depends largely on her house, being properly aired and cleaned; therefore the health of children and men depends in a great measure on how the cow stable is looked after. Aim to keep it as pure and clean as the house. In addition there is need of some handy method of cleaning the stable twice a day when the cows are in the stable, and see to it that it is perfectly clean at the time mentioned.

While in the stable, cows need currying and brushing on once a day. If more time is spent in brushing the cows and less in feeding, in brushing horses, it will pay better at present.

Feed nothing but pure, sweet, clean wholesome food. Anything which gives a taint or bad flavor to milk should not be given to cows. If a taint or flavor in the milk is caused by the food, it will be at its worst when drawn from the cow; if caused by some fermentation, it will grow worse as the milk is kept. The remedy for the latter is cleanliness. The feeding water in washing the cows is prohibited in the dairy. Sour brewers' grain, distillery slops, Sweden turnip and tops, rape, sour molasses, molasses and cleanings from the horse stable, and hay or grass having bad smelling weeds, such as leeks or rag-weed. Allow cows access to plenty of pure water and salt at all times.

Milking needs to be done by clean persons. Hands should be washed before commencing to milk. Have a wash basin, some soap, water and a towel in the stable and use after milking. It is better to use a towel than to use a rag. Milk each cow regularly and milk out clean.

After straining and aerating, the milk may be cooled for the creamery. For the cheese factory it is not necessary, except during very hot weather. The milk may be well ripening while the maker is sleeping, so have him sitting around waiting for it to ripen during the day.

Set the milk can in a place where the air is pure, and in winter where it will not freeze. Milk should be protected from rain and rats. These are good in their place, but poor things to make cheese and butter out of. The milk stand should be 100 feet from the barnyard and from where pigs are fed. It should have a cover allowing a free circulation of air, at the same time preventing the milk from being heated, or allowing rain water to get into it. Rain water is said to spoil the flavor.

Ropy cream is a fermentation produced by the growth of certain malarious bacteria which obtain access to the milk and cream after milking. The disease is not caused by conditions of feeding but by the action of industrial living organisms that get into the milk and cream through the pipes used for bringing about this peculiar chemical change in the fluid that is commonly designated as "ropyness or stringiness."

In all probability the trouble lies in the fact that the vessels in which the milk is placed, either during the milking or subsequent to it, are infected with these organisms. Ordinary cleaning will not suffice to rid the vessels of the germs, and the disease is transmitted from time to time in this way. Thorough sterilization of the vessels, either by baking at least an hour in hot water, or steaming in boiling steam from one to two hours, will effectually destroy this bacterial germ. Immediate cooling of the milk in ice water and scrupulous cleanliness in handling it at all subsequent times will prevent the growth and multiplication of these germs.

One reason why horses gall their shoulders while at work is the neglect of the attendants in keeping the portion of the collar that presses against the skin free from the dirt, or dandruff, which is constantly gathering upon the leather. This is done by the use of a brush in walking. At the beginning of the season the work of the collar is tender, the hair long and full of dandruff, and when the work is done the collar should be cleaned every morning and once before commencing work. For the first few days one or two cleanings during the half day will prevent gallings. This can be done by rubbing the head brick several times over the surface. It takes but a minute or two and can be done while the team is resting. The shoulders should also be washed in warm water at night, rubbed dry, and if then washed in water for fifteen minutes the skin is tightened and the galling prevented. Collar, particularly, should have their collars well rubbed.

Don't Delay. It is your duty to yourself to get rid of the foot accumulation in your blood this spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify your blood. It is the only medicine that cures the skin diseases in the spring. It drives off the impurities, the greasy, greasy medicine and blood purifier.

Hood's Pills became the favorite cathartic to the people who tried them. Comes with the tenth anniversary, writes Mrs. Van Kesterly in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "If a dinner be given the table may be made beautiful with pink roses and sprays placed in a bright new dish, in the center. Four dishes, holding the pink and white bonbons, cakes, etc., may be set in the midst of the rings (used for baking cakes in circular shape), the edges of the plates resting on those of the tin. These pretty wreaths around each prominent dish. If a more elaborate decoration be desired any tinmouth can make a flower-holder in the form of the initial of the groom's name and that of the bride's maiden name to be placed at each end of the table.

The little round ones of twisted tin wire, made for the lamp, turned up slightly on one end with pink lace paper, make dainty receptacles for salted almonds or small bonbons. If, as is now fashionable, small "dividual" dishes are supplied for the guests, new heart-shaped "party pans" will answer the purpose.

Cards of heavy Bristol-board, very lightly covered with muslin, may be entirely dispensed with in the fall, and so simplicity that the articles will not be suspended.

Dear Sirs—I have been using Barlock Bitters for boils and skin disease, and I find it very good as a cure. As a dyspeptic cure I have found it unequalled. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Montreal, Que.

Ask for Mearns' and take no other. For curative effects, one bottle Ayer's Sarsaparilla is worth three of any other.

That Pie



I had for dinner the best I ever ate. Thanks to COTTLENE, the new and successful shortening.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Wellington and Ann Streets, MONTREAL.

GATES' SUPERIOR INVIGORATING SYRUP. Home Testimony from Actual Experience is always the same.

Read the following: It is a pleasure as well as a duty to speak well of remedies that have done for us all that is claimed for them. I therefore take pleasure in recommending the excellent preparation of Dr. Gates, and especially the INVIGORATING SYRUP. As a gentle laxative I regard it in every way superior to harsh and griping physic so commonly used, and that it perfects the threefold functions of a physic, an aperient and a tonic.

MIDDLETON Box Factory, S. F. and W. E. ROOP, PROPRIETORS, MIDDLETON, N. S.

Mouldings, BOXES AND KILN-DRIED SHEATHING. Boxes and Cases of all kinds made to order at short notice.

BRIDGETOWN MARBLE WORKS. THOMAS DEARNESS, Importer of Marble.

Scott's Emulsion. The Cream of Cod-Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. It is palatable and easy on the stomach. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Mrs. L. C. Wheelock. Wishes to inform her friends that her SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE.

Dress Goods. New Styles, and Cheap. Mantle Cloths, Prints, Muslins, Flannellettes, Lace Curtains, Sunshades, Art. Muslins, Corsets, French Kid, Chenille, Tafets, Silk and Lisle Goggles, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Ladies and Children's Hosiery, Underwear, &c., &c.

MILLINERY! In this department we have just received Hats and Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., etc. Orders in Millinery promptly executed.

JUST RECEIVED AT W. H. MILLER'S 2000 ROLLS WALL PAPER, from 6c. to 50c. per roll.

ROOM PAPER! CALL AND SEE THE FINE ASSORTMENT AT THE CENTRAL BOOK STORE TO BE SOLD VERY LOW.

Flour & Flour

The subscriber has just received at the MASONIC BUILDING, Granville Street, a car load of Superior Flour, among which may be found the following favorite brands, viz:

Goldie's Best, Goldie's Crown of Gold, Goldie's Star, Goldie's Sun, Goldie's Victoria, Goldie's Shawmut, Also, a lot of MIDDLINGS.

Having purchased the above for Cash, I am prepared to sell at very low prices, and think I can guarantee satisfaction to all wishing to purchase.

W. M. FORSYTH, Bridgetown, March 27th, 1894. 48 ft.

SPRING SUITINGS JOHN H. FISHER, the well-known Merchant Tailor, now carrying on business at ANNAPOLIS, wishes to inform his many friends that his Spring Stock has arrived, and is now on inspection.

Spring Stock Leading and Fashionable. Lines of Scotch and English CLOTHES, and is beyond doubt the most extensive and varied display ever shown the people of the Valley. An inspection is respectfully solicited.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE Has the Highest Award in the World! Is the unqualified approval of every customer.

BRIDGETOWN MARBLE WORKS. THOMAS DEARNESS, Importer of Marble.

MONUMENTS, TABLETS, HEADSTONES, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite, and in all the latest designs.

4 Trips a Week! The fastest and most popular Steamers.

KINGSTON VILLAGE ARRIVALS. DEAR FRIENDS—There are the fastest steamers plying between Montreal and Kingston.

Mrs. L. C. Wheelock. Wishes to inform her friends that her SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE.

HALIFAX FRUIT & PRODUCE MARKET. P. M. JENKINS & CO., General Commission Merchants.

Lingard's Cough Balsam. Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis.

BRIDGEWATE. The First-class Steam Steamer. Annapolis, Digby and St. John.

Potter's Liniment. W. W. CHESLEY'S.

Windsor & Annapolis Railway Time Table.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 27th 1894, and until further notice.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, Station, Express Daily, Express Daily, Express Daily, Express Daily.

Table with columns: GOING EAST, Station, Express Daily, Express Daily, Express Daily, Express Daily.

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PARSONS' PILLS

Make New, Rich Blood! To the inexperienced, ice-cream making is a wonderful feat, but in reality it is no more trouble than the making of any dessert where egg-beating and care are essential.

SEEDS! SEEDS! NEW STOCK OF FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS arriving this week, all good and fresh, from the best reliable sources.

ROLLER WINDOW SHADES! Now in stock a large assortment of Windsor Shades complete and ready to hang, from 55c upwards.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC., at LOWER PRICES than ever.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT. Having made special arrangements with one of the leading Dry Goods

Teas, Coffees, and FINE GROCERIES! In Housekeeper's Outfits and Household Cleaning and Repairing Supplies I am prepared to suit all.

J. R. ELLIOTT, Lawrencetown, April 4th, 1894.

LAWRENCE TOWN PUMP COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1880. N. H. PHINNEY, - Manager.

Rubber Bucket Chain Pump. Also Dealer in Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines.

GROCERIES, FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

A MONTREAL MAN. Relates an Interesting Personal Experience.

FOR SALE! THAT well known business stand situated in the corner of the old building.

Fine Store and Dwelling House. combined, and seven and three-fourth acres of choice land.

FARM FOR SALE. On Brooklyn Street, Cornwallis, containing 200 acres.

Teachers and Students' Special Course! OUR annual summer course, which has been the greatest advantage of by many Teachers.

GOOD COT MAKER! WANTED—A good Cot Maker. Apply immediately to A. J. MORRISON, Middleton.

The Household.

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Joker's Corner.

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"Good morning, madam. May I walk in this store until my car arrives?" "Fair, sir, I don't know, 'bout that. I don't want to shanghai you in no shop. Git out!" said the woman addressed.

"But my feet are cold, and surely, in the name of charity—" "Then war-p-up them walkin'! Git out!" "Surely, madame, you don't think I would steal anything, I could buy your own and all the rickety tenements around you, and have lots of money left over," said the surgeon warmly.

"You spoke locked in the depths of your inebriation, you wasn't as an infant—milk oligarchy, when you were a let's see, O'erque quareste beat quis one or patrol, Troje sac molibus alit!"

"For once in her life the virago was 'floored,' and she listened respectfully to the surgeon's Latin with her mouth open.

"Stay if you wish, sir," she said at last, in quavering tones, but "don't swear in that way that makes me blush or red!"

He Was Dead as Ever. Rev. Dr. L. L. Wayland, for many years pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City, was a witty after dinner speaker and a keen incisive writer.

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