

# The Gleaner.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889

No. 21

**A Steady Hand.**  
When Doctor Garland, a successful New York surgeon who recently died, began practice, he went into an office with an old doctor, who, of course, was always wanted by patients. One day a man called in great haste when the older doctor was away.  
"Where's the doctor? I want him at once. My boy has been badly hurt."  
"The doctor is out," replied young Garland, "and will not be back for two hours. But I am at your service."  
"You," said the man almost contemptuously. "What can you do? This is a case for an American!"

"I will do my best," replied Garland, steadily. "There is no time to lose if the accident is serious. Will you accept my service for want of better?"

The man looked at him a moment and then said:

"Well, come on. I would rather have the doctor, though. He has more experience."

"Well, I shall have some if I cure your boy," said Garland with a slight smile. "You can't blame a man for

When the young doctor arrived at the house, everything was in confusion. The injured boy's mother was almost in a panic, but Garland's coolness and self-possession soon calmed her somewhat. Then the young doctor gave the necessary orders with sharp distinctness and confidence; and, with that definiteness which a man of action in emergencies always knows how to use, he set about the task of restoring to consciousness the injured boy.

While he was at work, the father walked the floor anxiously, bemoaning almost audibly the misfortune of having an inexperienced surgeon at such a time. He had almost resolved to go out to find another doctor when the young surgeon crossed the room to a table, and poured out into a teaspoon some necessary medicine. He then took the spoonful of medicine and carried it back to the lounge with a perfectly steady hand, so that not a drop of liquid was spilled. Instantly, the

The father lost his anxiety from that moment, assisted the doctor in all that was necessary, and his faith in the young man was so great that he allowed Garland to conduct the case until his son had fully recovered.

really to the simple fact that he once carried a spoonful of medicine across a room without a tremor of the hand.—*Youth's Companion.*

One day soon after Mr. Lincoln had been admitted to practice he sat alone in his office when a messenger brought a note from the Chicago agent of one of the wealthiest insurance companies in America, asking to have the title to a certain piece of property looked up. The young lawyer spent about half an hour looking into the title and then sent his report to the insurance office. Pretty soon the messenger came with another note. This one requested Mr. Lincoln to send his bill for the title.

The young lawyer had no idea what to charge. At first he thought it would be good policy not to charge anything "for," said he to himself, "I should like to get that company's work regularly." But he knew Judge Lord can would not approve that sort of thing, and he didn't want the judge to think that he was heedless of his advice. So he figured it out that, since he had worked only half an hour, \$10 would be a good stiff price, for he would be, at the rate of \$200 a

of ten hours. The words of Judge Logan, however, rang in his ears, and with a stroke of audacity that almost frightened him, Mr. Lincoln finally made the bill for \$26. He felt that this was an outrageously high fee, and was hesitating as to whether he would give it to the boy or make out another for \$10, when Judge Logan chanced to come in.

"You are just the man I want to see," said Mr. Lincoln, and he told him his story.

Judge Logan took the bill and tore it up.  
"I knew it was outrageously high," said Mr. Lincoln, "but judge, you always told me to make big bills, and did this more to please you than myself."  
"Nonsense!" said the judge; "give me a pen."  
He sat down, wrote another bill, and gave it to the boy.  
In a few minutes the boy returned

"Of course I did," answered the old judge; "you don't want to be an eleemosynary institution for insurance companies, do you?"—Washington Post.

**A Desirable Qualification.**  
Commanding Officer—So you want to marry Private Malone's widow? She is old enough to be your mother. Surely, a smart young fellow like you could find a nice young girl who would take you?  
Private T. Atkins—Young girls is well enough, sir; but I likes my dinner 'ot, and I noticed Private Malone always had 'is dinner 'ot, so I 'ope you'll give me leave, sir."—Punch.

One of the social lines that people will persist in drawing cuts forever asunder a man who will carry a bundle done up in a newspaper and the man who will not carry it unless it is wrapped in manilla brown.—Somer ville Journal.

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slaves to habit.

According to the general idea of slaves to habit or taste, the morphine fiend is one of, if not the worst. We're bad enough, I'll admit that, but

there are others that are just as bad, and of whom the public knows nothing. Now, for instance, I know of one man who takes quinine as if it was flour, and he couldn't possibly get along without it. He is a man who drinks regularly, taking probably a dozen glasses of whisky, often more a day. With every drink of whisky he takes a spoonful of quinine. It is kept at the bar for him at all times and is handed out to him like a piece of loaf sugar would be to another

man. Another fiend is the one who habitually takes antipyrine. He is really one of the worst. When this drug gets a good hold on a person there is really no getting away from it, and its effect is extremely bad.—Interview in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

**Consumption Surely Cured.**  
To the Editor:

Please inform your readers that I have positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopes

shall be glad to send two bottles of my  
remedy free to any of your readers who  
have consumption if they will send me the  
Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, DA. T. A. SMOCK,  
164 West Adelaide st., Toronto, Can.



### FREDERICTON AND VICINITY.

#### Record of Current Events About Town.

#### A Dane Who Claims to Have Been Robbed.

#### A Strange Freak of Nature at Stanley.

#### A Good Catch.

#### His Finger Cut Off.

#### Diploma Awarded.

#### The University.

#### The Hills Complaint Case.

#### A Bearded Comedian.

#### For the Fishing Grounds.

#### In Mrs. McFadden's.

#### Church Services.

#### For the Johnsons' Successors.

#### Seized With Paralysis.

#### At Work in Customs House.

#### Supporting a Convict's Family.

#### Large checks are becoming popular for morning aprons.

### BITTS OF NEWS.

#### What Fredericton Base Ballists are Saying and Doing.

#### Some Changes Likely to be Made in the Nine.

#### A Game for Monday—The Clippers Defeat at Woodstock.

#### BASE BALL.

#### The Amateur Athletic Club.

#### The Ring.

#### AQUATIC.

#### THE ROOSTOCK FALLS JAM.

#### THE RIFLE.

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### ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

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### LATEST TELEGRAPHIC ADVICES.

#### The News From the Other Side of the Water.

#### Americans Get the Best of the Samoan Business.

#### Emperor William's Health -- A Letter Causes a Sensation.

#### Special to the Gleaner.

#### London, June 15. The Berlin correspondent of the Times says in regard to the Samoan Commission:

#### "Although the strictest secrecy with regard to their decisions is observed there can be no doubt that the Americans have emerged from this conference with flying colors, and that Germany has had to content herself with the prospect of a peaceful settlement of the Samoan question."

#### The Standard says the treaty guarantees an autonomous administration of Samoa islands under the joint control of Germany and the United States. Great Britain acting as arbitrator. In the event of any difference arising.

#### All the London papers comment editorially upon the treaty.

#### The Daily News says it is believed that the treaty will be signed for New York, will be signed at the American Embassy at Berlin.

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