

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE
GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY



WAYS READY RELIEF

GREAT EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL REMEDY
FOR THE MOST EXCRUCIATING PAIN
IN A FEW MINUTES

WAYS READY RELIEF

It is the most powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of pain, whether internal or external. It is the only remedy that can be used in all cases, and it is the only remedy that can be used in all cases.

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The St. Andrews Standard.

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SAINT ANDREWS, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1965.

No 27

Story.

MY GUID AUD WIFE

O, since say her bonds face
Is altered by the touch of time;
Nor say her form has lost the grace—
The matchless grace that marked its prime.
To me she's still the same, for now
I see her bloom of early days,
For changeless years have only made
More welcome all her looks and ways.

It is to her voice! Was ever a tone
So sweet and tender, love and truth?
Match me the music if you can
With the gleaming air of youth?
And then her eyes—her gentle eyes—
What thought the laughing light has fled,
If in their depths I see
A heaven of peace and joy instead?

Her sunny locks—yes they are changed;
Yet still I bow to time's behest,
For though the riddle has been told,
I love, I love the silver best.
What could become that fair neck brown
Which once was smooth and white?
I know that in its veins
Bright blood still flows as of old.

Her face is still the same—
The same of old, the same of now,
The same that made me love her true,
The same that made me love her true.
The same that made me love her true,
The same that made me love her true.
The same that made me love her true,
The same that made me love her true.

Miscellany.

HOW WE TRAPPED THE BURGLARS.

We lived in a terrace at the time in which the first of London, for we were within five minutes of Charing Cross, and the dark month of December was upon us. Robberies had been frequent in our neighborhood, and no one was safe from them. One night, a burglar entered our house, and we were forced to flee. We were lucky to escape, but we were determined to catch the burglar. We set a trap, and we caught the burglar. We were very happy to catch the burglar, and we were very happy to catch the burglar.

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Although we were not desirous of having our house robbed, yet we wished much that our friend's confidence should be taken out of him.

A few days after this conversation, the police informed us that several suspicious characters had been seen about, and recommended us to be on the alert. Here, then, was a good opportunity to test my friend's skill and wakefulness; so, having informed him of the policeman's warning, I asked him if he felt confident to undertake the defense of the house.

Certainly, he replied; I only demand a dark lantern, and stipulate that you have a pair of goloshes beside your bed. I also must go to bed last, and no servant is to go down stairs before me in the morning; nor is any one to walk about during the night; then I will defy the burglars.

That it was agreed that my friend was to act as the guard, and was to be on the alert. Three nights had passed, and no alarm had occurred, and no robberies had taken place. We began to think our alarm had been groundless; but our friend said that now was the very time to be most guarded, for that no wise burglar would rob when he was expected; besides, he said, we have not had a windy night yet; it is when doors and windows rattle, and the chimney rumbles, that robbers are best effected, not when every strange noise is audible; thus, he said, he did not give up hopes of yet having something to say to the robbers before his visit terminated.

I usually sleep very lightly, and therefore awoke readily upon hearing a tap at my bedroom door during the fourth night of our watch. It was my friend's voice that answered me, and we were requested to come out at once.

As soon as I can strike a lucifer match, I replied.
Nonsense, man; a light will spoil the whole thing. Come in the dark; slip on your dressing-gown and your goloshes, and come at once.

I was soon provided as he wished, and ready to descend the stairs in the dark. Now, remember, said my friend, there are seven steps to the first landing, twelve others afterwards, and the fourth step creaks—be doubly careful to descend without noise.

The night was boisterous, and many a window and door shook and rattled, so that the slight noise we made in descending the stairs was not sufficient to have alarmed even the most fastidious listener. We descended to the ground floor, entered the pantry, and then standing perfectly still, devoted our senses to listening.

In a very few seconds we heard a grating noise on the shutter, then an interval of quiet, and again a noise; presently the window was gently raised, and again all was quiet. The noise of a heavy vehicle passing the house seemed to afford opportunity for a more decided effort, for while the rattle of the wheels was loudest, a crash sounded from the shutter, and we could hear that the bolt was forced, for the shutter was gently moved.

Don't stir till I do, and hold your breath if possible, whispered my friend in my ear. I found the latter a difficult request to comply with, for my heart was beating with rapidity, and thumping against my ribs in the most excited way; still I stood quiet, and waited for my friend.

Nothing could be more cautious than the proceedings of the robbers; the shutter was pushed back in the most slow and steady manner; had there been even a bell fastened to it, I doubt whether it would have been made to ring. At intervals there was a rustle from work, evidently for the purpose of listening, and then one of the robbers placed his leg across the window-sill, and lightly descended into the pantry.

The night, even out of doors, was very dark, and in the corner where we stood, it was black as Erebus; our forms, therefore, were quite undistinguishable, and the only chance of discovering us was by touching or hearing us.

The first burglar was soon followed by a second, whilst we could hear that a third, who was outside, was to remain there on watch.

Now let's light up, said number two.
Not yet, till you push the shutter to, replied the other, or the glim 'll be seen; then you come and hold the box.

The shutter was quietly pushed to, and both robbers moved away a few paces from the window by which they had entered. By the quiet way in which they walked, it was evident that they were either without shoes or had on India-rubber coverings. Of their size or weapons, we could see nothing, and I began to doubt whether our position was an agreeable one, as I was only armed with a sword, which, however, I knew how to use; whilst of my friend's means of offence or defence I knew nothing.

I had not long to wait, for a lucifer I fell fast asleep when the key fell, but im-

mediately awoke, and taking my lantern out, I saw the door, lighted it, and came to go, for I knew that a man only in the back yard could have dropped my key. No now you see how the burglars were trapped, for you know all the rest.

Certainly, you succeeded, and as we ought not to be critical, we replied. But suppose they had entered by the front window, instead of the back, how then?

You see this thread, he said, grasping one that was near the door; pull it. I did so and immediately a tin cup dropped into the hand basin.

That thread goes down stairs, and is fastened across the front window; but I broke that off as I went out of my room, so that it should not impede my journey down stairs. Thus I could at once know whether a man was approaching the back door or had entered by front window, and in either case I think I could have captured him.

Simply had certainly been adopted in the present case, but this means had shown themselves to be efficient.

People are usually very silly, continued our friend, when they hear or think they hear suspicious noises at night. The first thing they usually do is to light a candle, which proclaims to the robber that he has been heard, and must escape; then they go about the house with this candle, and make a great noise so that a man may have plenty of time to get away or hide himself. Instead of this if a person were to listen intently, he would be able to hear any suspicious noise distinctly, and decide upon their course; then as he must know his own house better than a robber, he is best of the two in the end; and when, having armed himself, he has quietly opened his door, he may wait and listen until the robbers are heard moving about, when he may take such steps as seem necessary.

If every person were merely to plan what was to be done, in case of robbers entering his house, and then were to carry this out on the occasion required, burglary would be a dangerous and unnecessary proceeding to be popular or profitable, and thus might be given up for a more honest means of obtaining a livelihood; so that really we may consider ourselves to have done this commandment large a benefit, when we capture one of these gentry; whilst those who allowed their houses to be robbed with impunity, jeopardize their neighbors' property.

London Paved with Gold.
The City of London is exactly the size of a farm of 631 acres and 10 poles. Into this small space are crowded daily more than 800,000 persons, and at night 130,000 more. To these must be added an uncountable number of animals of every description. Land everywhere in the City is dear, but especially in the neighborhood of the Bank of England, the Royal Exchange, and other commercial points. The last cheap land in Lombard street was sold at two millions and quarter per acre; say 270 per superficial foot, or 2500 per superficial yard. I imagine paying an annual rental of 235 odd for a space not much larger than a full-sized tea tray! The old idea that London is paved with gold becomes literally realized, when one must place 70 golden sovereigns on each superficial foot. Well may citizens choose to live out of town, and only do business in the city, when one first floor in Lombard street lets for 24,500 annually, and another for 22,000. Very indeed must be the transaction whose cost and completion take place on these costly floors.

Mighty steam, by rail and by sea, and the wonderful telegraph, have made London the accessible focus of the business world.

Putting Down a Bully.—A singular incident occurred at the Cafe Francis in 1866, at the corner of the Rue Lefebvre. A celebrated duellist entered, and began insulting all the persons who were seated at dinner. He proposed to kill a certain M. de P.— A gentleman present, disgusted at such brazen insolence, quietly walked up to this fire-eater, and addressed him thus: "As you are such a dangerous customer, perhaps you will accommodate me by being poisoned at the entrance of the Bois de Boulogne, near the Porte Maillot, at mid-day tomorrow; earlier I cannot get there, but depend upon my arriving in due time with sword and pistols." The duellist began to demur, saying he did not know what right a stranger had to take up the cudgels of M. de P.— to which the gentleman replied: "I have done so because I am anxious to rid society of a dangerous fellow like yourself, and would recommend you before you go to bed to make your will. I will undertake to order your coffin and pay your funeral expenses." He then gave the waiter a note of 1000 francs, with the injunction that his order should be executed before eleven the following day. This had the desired effect of intimidating the bully, who left Paris

the following morning, and never more was heard or seen in public.

Narrow Escape of a Lion Tamer.—Hermann, the well-known lion tamer, has just had a narrow escape at Perth. After being laid up for two months through a wound, he entered the cage again on Sunday week in a new red velvet dress. The horses at once flew at him. Hermann fired at his assailants, but missed. As the brute came on he struck her over the head with the butt, but the treacherousness of the lion's thousand splinters. The lion seized his arm, and Hermann, in despair, thrust his muzzle down her throat, and hurled her from him so furiously that she fell on her back half-stunned. He then escaped from the cage. But his arm is torn, and his ribs are bruised.

A Irish glazer was putting a pane of glass into a window, when a groom who was standing by, began joking him, telling him to mind and put in plenty of putty. The Irishman, being hater for some time, but at last, he said, "I'll put a pane in your back without any putty!"

A merchant at San Francisco having it unfortunate to lose his wife, invited clerks to attend her funeral. He afterwards charged each of them for the day as lost time, and made them pay for the carriage.

An old hunter in South-west Texas, who had a pet panther in his house, was last attacked by Indians, when the animal was let loose among them, which killed three of them, and the old man shot one from a long shot.

HARBOR REGULATIONS.
From thirtieth March to first of October vessels to be moored North-west and South-east, and before and after these periods North-east and South-west. When swinging within twenty-four hours after anchoring, the main jib or spanker boom to be rigged in. No anchor to be laid above low water mark. No vessel to be left over night without some person on board, and to be hoisted with their bow and stern anchors, with buoy and buoy rope. Kites astern to be kept close to vessel. No vessel to throw out ballast while passing through the harbor, or when anchored, excepting under the direction and permission of the Harbour Master, who shall direct a tarpaulin to be laid under the ballast Port, so as to prevent any ballast falling into the water. Every commander of a vessel refusing or neglecting to comply with the directions of the Harbour Master, shall pay a fine of not less than five, nor more than twenty pounds, for each and every offence. The Harbour Master to show the commander and Pilot of every vessel he shall take in charge these Rules and Regulations, and present in his own name, for all breaches thereof, and may demand reparation as he sees fit from the master of every vessel entering the harbor, of others excepted, five shillings for vessels above fifty tons, and not exceeding one hundred tons, and ten shillings for every vessel exceeding one hundred tons, and arriving from one port to another in this province.

Earthen, Crockery & Glassware Show Rooms.
29 Dock Street, St. John's.

F. GERMINTON, has on hand and for sale every description of the above ware direct from the manufacturers in Staffordshire which he offers for sale wholesale and retail on the most reasonable terms.
An inspection solicited.
St. John's, Oct. 19, 1874 F. GERMINTON.

Per Ship Landed from Liverpool
58 RL Crushed Sugar,
Blue Flannel,
Heavy Russia-made shirts,
Grey Cottons and slippers.
Dec. 7. H. J. GODDARD & CO.

White Lead, Oil, &c.
BRANDRAM'S No. 1. White Lead,
Bottled Oil.
"Raw"
"Framed by"
April 6 1865. J. L. STREET.

Call at
A. B. STEVENSON'S,
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,
St. Andrew's.
Dealer in Groceries, Hardware, Crockery
ware, Ladies and Gents' Boots and Shoes, &c.
Particular attention paid to Auctioneering and
Goods on consignment.
Corner of Berry's building, opposite Beadley's.

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