

Domestic Department.

The Tomato.

Facts maintain their reputation of being stubborn things. Were this not so, it would be folly not to accept as true the accounts dealing solely with the enormous quantities of tomatoes which throughout the present season, without intermission, have daily been poured into the London and other markets.

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES.

Medicinally considered, says a recent writer in the Echo, there can be no doubt that while we cannot expect its health imparting properties to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to, yet its action upon the system is attended in most cases with beneficial results.

PROSCRIBED AND PRESCRIBED.

Two facts have been brought out by a popular writer in connection with this popular fruit. In 1828 and the following year, the tomato in the States was almost detested, and yet within ten years from these dates every possible variety of pill and balm was guaranteed to be essence or extract of tomato.

There is a peculiar flavor in the uncooked fruit which is at first very distasteful to some people. By use, however, this dislike is overcome, and finally the tomato is sought after with

avidity by those who at first almost shuddered at the sight of it. The chief source of the rank taste is found in the skin, and every cook who understands his or her business will be careful first to dip the tomato into scalding water. It can then be peeled easily.

Good Bread.

Among many kinds of bread which are good, there is only one for which I will give the rule. This is rye and Indian meal bread, which I value very highly, and is made as follows. One coffee cup of yellow corn meal, one coffee cup of rye flour, one half coffee cup of white or entire wheat flour; one half teaspoonful of baking soda, one and one half cups of sweet milk; one half cup molasses; and half a teaspoonful of salt.

The bread made from entire wheat flour is far more wholesome than that made from white flour. The entire wheat furnishes the element of bone, which are removed from fine white flour. Old fashioned Graham flour does not easily digest on account of its coarseness and the admixture of silicious bark.

A Few Facts Relative to Tobacco.

ROSAIE HILL.

We deem it our duty, to point out to those contemplating marriage, the curse entailed through using tobacco. We have heard many assert that the laws of heredity were "all moonshine;" yet we only testify of "that we do know."

Years ago, a young man well known to us, married. Children were born until they had seven sons - not possessing them all at once, though. None of these boys lived to be over three years of age - usually not over one - all dying with what physicians termed "brain trouble."

We know of another family, whose father not only used tobacco excessively, but intoxicants also; three of his sons cannot walk, having to use wheel chairs as their only means of locomotion.

Still another father whom we know, has through excessive use of tobacco entailed kleptomania upon his three sons. The father is an honest, esteemed citizen, descending from a goodly line of ancestors, the mother a most estimable woman; yet the sons will take tobacco wherever they can find it, and in case they do not come across it, take something which will buy it.

In the face of these facts would it be wise for a young woman to marry a tobacco user? Is it reasonable for a young man to form a habit entailing such results? These are not isolated cases. We know of others where perhaps there were not so many cursed in one family, yet one victim, at least, was sacrificed upon the altar of self-indulgence.

ROYAL TEMPLARS

Pushing their Royal Revival Movement with Vigor.

A two weeks' Royal Revival was opened in St. Catharines last week, in Carman Hall. Prof. Flowelling and Mr. W. F. Waddell are the revivalists. Mr. Buchanan, Dominion Councillor, was also present, and Dr. Fairfield, the great chalk talker, on Saturday and Sunday.

The Rescue Duet are doing grand work in their Royal Revival lines. Their effort at Oakville drew crowded houses and aroused public sentiment wonderfully. Fifty-three members were added to the local Council during the Revival. The Duet are now at Cannington and will spend next week at Wardville.

The Hamilton Helpers have added another Council to the list in Quebec at Carmo, and are now holding a Royal Revival at Hemmingford in the same province.

Mr. I. T. Mills of this city, a member of the Eastern Star Council, and a very fine elocutionist, visited the Dundas Royal Revival last week and delighted the people with a few of his temperance recitations. He also appeared at the Royal Templar Gospel meetings in Hamilton on Sunday, and the daily papers of that city speak of him as a brilliant reciter.

The Hamilton Juvenile Royal Templars had a very pleasant reunion recently and on the same day a new corps was instituted in the southwestern part of the city under the auspices of the Select Council organized the week previous.

Pioneer Council of this city in discussing the matter of holding a Royal Revival. So far this popular feature of the order has not been introduced to Toronto.

Dr. Fairfield, who has had such marked success in the west, is now preparing for a lecture trip in the eastern part of the province.

The Knights department is growing rapidly for so conservative a degree, both in the pension and uniform lines. The section on Lake Huron is recruiting a command, and stimulating more ambitious places. The Hamilton Command celebrated their anniversary last week with a brilliant conversation. The Command in this city is gradually increasing its number of swords, and is preparing for a big time in February, when its first investment will be celebrated. Hamilton and Guelph Commands are expected to participate.

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When darkness brooded o'er the scene, And grief was raging sore, While anguish dire and hunger keen,

No royal lips with proud acclaim Its advent sweet and grand, No herald voices loud proclaim Its message to the land

In distant lands beyond the sea, On many a kindred strand, Lo! hail its spreading beams with glee

'Twas love awoke its sacred fires, Love keeps them still aglow, Love regulates its chaste desires

In beauty, power, and grandeur still Its genius proudly strays, An aid and help to all who will On the broad earth's highways.

And sweet as light and bright as spring, Its fruit and flowers disclose, To better every mortal thing

No Grandeur Work No Holier Cause.

Are ye not the sons of heroes? Did not your patriot sires On these your grassy hill tops light

What owe they for our country, the minions of a trade That fires the torch of arson, that whets the murderer's blade,

Then on 'till not a spot be cursed of all our native sod By commerce whose abhorrent fruit is odious to our God?

What Shall We Do?

How dare we be silent, unmoved, and cold, When the fire of drink, that for centuries has rolled Through the fields of humanity, still rolls on

A thousand times, no! We, as Christians must bear Our part in this fight, we must do and must dare

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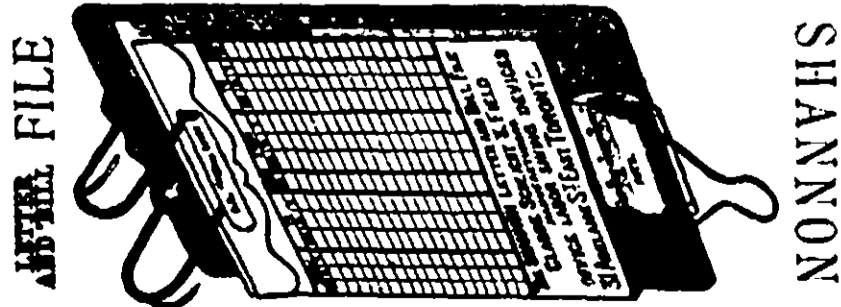
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Inspector Reid is making times warm for rum-sellers in Halifax County. During the past week five dealers were fined for violations of the License Law.

Sir Charles Tupper has written to the Herald denying that he shirked the vote on the temperance question in the last parliament. He says that although he was prevented by severe illness from being present at the House when the vote on the Jamieson resolutions was taken, he had previously informed his colleagues of his intention to vote in favor of the resolutions.

"I regard the suppression of intemperance by every possible means as so vitally important that I had no hesitation in pledging myself to sustain whatever measures were introduced in Parliament calculated to attain that end, and I do not hesitate to say that if returned as the representative of the County of Cumberland the friends of temperance and prohibition may confidently rely upon all the aid I am able to give them in carrying out their principles."

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