

IMAGINARY TROUBLES.

Penalty of a High Endowment—Common Sense To The Rescue.

Most people, when they come to think of it, will be surprised to find out how large a proportion of their troubles are purely imaginary. We keep forecasting all sorts of possibilities, making all sorts of combinations that will work out disaster, and before we know it, we have come to believe that some one of these will conform to the facts, and we worry over imaginary issue as though it had really come to pass. It is not certain that anything but experience will relieve people from the pains of these imaginary troubles. They have to learn that they cannot forecast the future, and that as a rule it is the unexpected that happens. By and by, after a sufficient number of experiences of this kind, common sense comes to the rescue, and they learn the futility worrying about anything that has not come to pass. It is not your stolid and rather stupid man who is the victim of the agonies. Bless you, he has not imagination to project himself a day ahead, or to believe anything that he cannot see or touch or eat; but it is the one-grained, sensitive, intuitive spirit that is subject to these tortures. It is the penalty of a high endowment; but that is no reason why common sense should come to the rescue, and deliver these choice spirits from the defects of their own qualities.—Boston Watchman.

A Newsy Exchange.

The Railway News, New Glasgow, N. S., E. Lawrence, manager, comes to us each week with fresh news. From the last issue we make the following extracts:

The HARTLAND ADVERTISER is now a tri-weekly paper. Brother Fred H. Stevens the editor deserves success: Carleton County merchants and others should patronize him freely, as it is a bright and newsy sheet.

The additions to the Commercial Hotel, Hartland, N. B., are nearly completed. Mr. Rideout, the proprietor says he intends making his house one of the best in the province.

The idea of building the new station at McAdam this year has been abandoned.

New steel rails and sleepers are being laid as fast as possible between Welsford and Harvey, N. B., on the C. P. R.

Mr. Colin Campbell has only been installed at the Railway Restuarant at McAdam a short time. Since he has been there, however, he has given universal satisfaction to the travelling public. Mr. Campbell's reputation when at Newburg Junction was of the highest as a caterer to the public.

The Steamer Aberdeen is carrying large amounts of freight between Fredericton and Woodstock.

Sloperian Philosophy.

Home is where the cat is.

A fickle woman may be at times a trouble, but a thorn in the flesh is she who is constant to inconstance.

After 30, one loves; before 20, one falls in love.

The man who has been engaged six times is quite as likely to marry a shrew as the novice, on the principle that causes the most expert swimmers to drown.

Man expects to be judged by his actions, but woman feels hurt when she is not judged by her intentions.

All the love of after years cannot equal the blind adoration felt by a lad of 18 for a girl older and taller than himself.

Truth is more often than otherwise that which appears to be not so.

Men marry when they will, and woman when others will.

When a man tells a woman, "I am willing to die for you," it is only a poetical way of saying, "I am willing you should live with me and mend my socks."

We judge women by their accomplishments and men by that which they have accomplished.

The woman of hard character is sometimes such because she once had a soft heart.

The child of today is the critic of tomorrow.

When the selfish man and the egotistical woman meet, the woman laughs.—Ally Sloper.

Question of Antouy.

"Surely this is an anatomical puzzle," he said as he looked up from his novel.

"What?" she asked.

"Speaking of the heroine," he replied, "this book says that she threw herself at his feet and he caught her in his arms."

"What of it?" she demanded.

"What of it!" he exclaimed. "Just you go over that statement carefully and then tell me what kind of a dime museum freak he must have been."—New York World.

Riches of the Michipicoten.

SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich., May 14.—The steamer 'Telegram' brings news from Michipicoten, of two new finds, exceeding in value anything before discovered in the michipicoten gold district. Assays from one of the locations gives more than a thousand dollars to the ton in gold, and the other more than six hundred dollars to the ton. Numerous claims are being opened up and are giving much better results than expected. There are between three hundred and four hundred persons there now.

Rejected Recruits.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The large number of rejections of volunteers has caused much comment in the army medical corps. However, the physicians who have conducted the examinations say that outside the ranks of cigarette smokers there are even fewer rejections than there were in the days of the civil war. Among habitual users of cigarettes the rejection are about 90 per cent.

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No 1 Alsike, Western, and Long-
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Regarding remoteness:—Just note that Boston is two days nearer Hartland than Toronto.

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