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He will also give attention to Auction Sales of every description.  
Terms moderate, returns prompt, all business confidential.

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**MANHOOD.**  
**How Lost How Restored.**  
JUST published, a new edition of Dr. Cullerwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure of Spermatorrhoea or incapacity induced by excess or early indiscretion.  
The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of early error may be radically cured pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself chiefly, privately and radically.  
This lecture should be in the hand of every youth and every man in the land.  
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**Why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is preferable to any other for the cure of Blood Diseases.**  
Because no poisonous or deleterious ingredients enter into the composition of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains only the purest and most effective remedial properties.  
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—Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had a successful career of nearly half a century, and was never so popular as at present.  
—Thousands of testimonials are on file from those benefited by the use of  
**Ayer's Sarsaparilla.**  
PREPARED BY  
**Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.**  
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

**Pros and Cons of Marriage.**

Writing in the *Quiver*, the author of "How to be Happy though Married" says: I quite believe in marrying for gold and working for silver; but there should be a reasonable chance of getting work to do, for it is nothing less than criminal folly to marry on nothing a week, and that uncertain—very! On the other hand, there is some truth in the saying that what will keep one will keep two. Show me one couple unhappy merely on account of their limited circumstances, and I will show you ten who are wretched from other circumstances. There are bachelors who are so ultra-prudent, and who hold such absurd opinions as to the expense of matrimony, that, although they have enough money, they have not enough courage to enter the state. Pitt used to say that he could not afford to marry, yet his butcher's bill was so enormous that some one has calculated it as affording his servants about fourteen pounds of meat a day for each man and woman. For the more economical regulation of his household, if for no other reason, he should have taken to himself a wife. Of course a young man with a small income cannot afford to marry if he smokes big cigars and gives expensive drinks to every fool who claps him on the back and calls him "old man." He must be particular, too, in choosing a wife, to select one who is economical and can keep house with the least amount of waste. Swift's saying about nets and cages is well known. He thought that one reason many marriages are unhappy is because women spend their time in making nets to catch husbands, rather than in making cages to keep them in when caught. True, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and we see no reason why a girl should not do all that is consistent with self-respect and modesty to obtain a husband. She should remember, however, that conquests have to be kept as well as made, and that for a woman to fail to make and keep her home happy is to be a "failure" in a more real sense than to have failed in getting a husband. "Why don't the men propose, mamma?" One reason is because they are afraid that the girls of the period will make extravagant wives. The other day a girl was talking with a middle-aged bachelor. The girl was of a by no means shy disposition, so she began to "chaff" him about his wretchedly unmarried condition. "Why don't you marry? Can't you afford to keep a wife?" "My innocent young friend," was the reply, "I can afford to support half a dozen wives; but I can't afford to pay the milliner's bills of one." And you mothers, think not always about getting good husbands for your daughters, but think sometimes how to make your daughters fit to be good wives.

**The Girl I Left Behind Me.**  
O women who can kiss and keep  
Your blue-eyed lovers nigh you,  
How could ye bear to kiss and weep,  
And let your lads march by you?  
'Tis more than twenty years ago,  
But foolish tears still blind me  
Whene'er they play, or loud or low,  
"The Girl I Left Behind me."  
O well we women held our tears—  
Our eyes the brighter for them;  
Our mouths the tenderer for our fears  
That dared not tremble o'er them.  
O Warriors! let victory tell  
'Twas with our help you won it,  
Who tossed you dainty kiss farewell,  
Or waved a rude sun bonnet.  
O many a hero grasped his fame  
With "For their sake I dare it!"  
And many a coward turned from home  
Whispering, I could not bear it!"  
And many a dear lad fought and fell  
Where no kind hand might find him,  
Dead for his flag—his last farewell  
For her he left behind him.

**Progress of India**

During the last twenty years British India has progressed very rapidly, and more particularly in railroad construction. In 1853 there were in all only 20½ miles of railway in India; that in 1873 there were 5,695 miles of railway, while in 1887 there were 13,386 miles. Telegraphic communication with India was first opened in 1865, and the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 was scarcely of less importance in developing her trade. Another agency has been the development of irrigation works. We read that only 30,000,000 acres have up to date, been artificially irrigated, but the appropriateness of the qualifying adverb is rendered evident when it is employed in contrast with the total area of 200,000,000 acres of cultivated ground, and the vast tract of 868,314 square miles which include British India.

**A Queer Barometer.**  
It is not generally known that the rendered fat of a woodchuck is as good a barometer as any we have today. While in the country a short time ago the writer had occasion to travel through the lower part of Berks. At the house of a friend I was pressed to take an umbrella with me. There was no sign of a storm. I asked why he persisted in so dogged a manner for me to accept the article. "Why," said he, "look at my barometer." There upon the shelf stood a bottle sealed with beeswax. It was all cloudy. The old gentleman said he had used this one for some twenty years, and if a storm was brewing the barometer got cloudy twelve hours before the rain or snow began to fall. In clear weather the oil was always clear.—Reading (Pa.) Herald.

**The Barber's Mistake.**  
It is noticed that many New York and Brooklyn barbers fleck superfluous lather from the face, while shaving, with the back or blunt top of the razor. This habit was thrust upon a patron the other day, and he stoutly objected. He said that even barbers are but human and liable to mistakes, and that he remembered a painful scene in the west, where the barber, thinking he had the blunt top turned to a customer's face, essayed to fleck the soapsuds from the face and actually used the glittering edge and made a gash that the unfortunate one will see until the coffin lid closes over him.—New York Sun.

**A Simple Test**  
A story told of the eccentric Stephen Girard is worth remembering. He once tested the quality of a boy who applied for a situation, by giving him a match loaded at both ends and ordering him to light it. He struck the match, and after it had burned half its length, threw it away. Girard dismissed him because he did not save the other end for future use. The boy's failure to notice that the match was a double-ended one was natural enough, considering how matches are generally made; but haste and heedlessness (a habit of careless observation) are responsible for a greater part of the waste of property in the world.

**The War is over, its fields are green;**  
Small, fearless birds are nesting  
In cannon mouths, and flowers serene  
Bloom where our dead are resting;  
Only the moon beholds them rise,  
Their spectral ranks reviewing,  
Till gray dawn with her pale ray vies,  
Their martial deeds renewing.  
—Mamie S. Paden.

**Turkish Invitations.**

LITERARY PAROXYSMS THAT ARE ABSOLUTELY ABSURD AND NAUSEATING  
The Oriental imagery, so plentiful in all the written communications of the Eastern peoples, has been carried by the Turks to the point where its literary paroxysms become very absurd. One Effendi, or dignitary, writing to another, speaks of himself as "thy servant," "thy miserable valet," "thy slave," and so on, while all his references to the person addressed are to "thy highness," thy gracious lordship," "thy most exalted personality," and the like.  
The Turk, in addressing his equals or superiors, never uses the plain words "you" or "me." Instead of "I saw you the other day at the mosque," he says: "I observed at the mosque the dust of your excellency's feet." There is a Turkish proverb which declares the word "me" to be always and everywhere hateful.  
Here are two genuine Turkish invitations to festivals:  
"Noble and venerated friend: Tonight, when the silver barque of the moon, now fourteen days old, floats out upon the sky's azure expanse, bestowing upon all the world romance and tenderness, we shall be assembled at the village of Rumili Hissar, in the place called Hozreti-Mollah, a spot full of delights; and all the night, even to the rising of the sun, we shall taste the pleasure of the feast. We shall not admit a delay so great as the thickness of a hair. May the fleetness of sails and the strength of rowers bring thee thout source of joy, to all thy friends!"  
"Most gracious master and most venerated lord: This evening, if it please Allah, when the great king of the army of stars, the sun of all the worlds, shall, setting forth towards the realms of the shadows, thrust his foot into the stirrup of velocity, thou art besought to illuminate us with the bright rays of thy countenance, which, indeed, arrival, like that of the zephyr of the springtime, will, for us, dissipate the somber night of solitude and desolation."  
And this ponderous composition is only an invitation. "Come and dine at six."—*Youth's Companion.*

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You never find me hiding my light under a bushel," remarked Mr. McSwilligen, in the course of a discussion with his wife. "You don't need to," was the somewhat acid reply; "a quart measure is quite large enough."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle.*  
"Dear me," said the little Boston boy, after intellectual suasion had failed, and they had spanked him for the first time; "if I had had the slightest suspicion that the resultant sensation was so poignant I should never have invited the experiment."—*Puck.*

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**THE GREAT SELF WASHER TRY IT**  
Send 25¢ Surprise or Sea Foam wrappers to us and get either the beautiful picture or 3 doz. Surprise last pencils free for the family and general household use.  
A married couple in a hurry to get ready for a party. The wife says: "Put on your Surprise Soap and take no other."  
The St. Croix Soap M'g Co., St. Stephen, N. B.

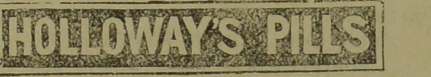
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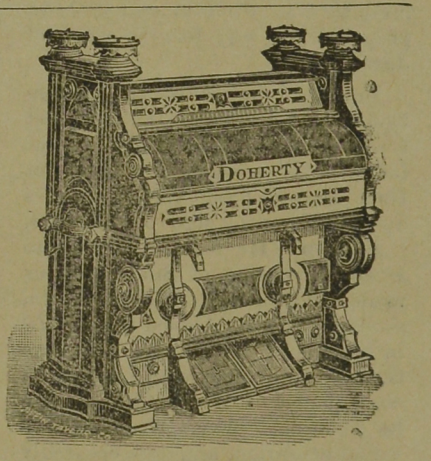
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Signed, **THOMAS HOLLOWAY,**  
8, New Oxford Street, London.  
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OF THE

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MESSRS. THOMPSON & Co.

Gentlemen—After a thorough examination of several organs manufactured by Messrs. Doherty & Co., for which you are the General Agent, I have much pleasure in stating that the result has been most satisfactory. The tone is good and the touch faultless, and I have no hesitation in saying that they are deserving of the high reputation they have already attained.

**FRANCIS C. D. BRISTOWE,**  
Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton (late of H. M. Chapels, Royal, London, England).  
Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1887.

**THOMPSON & CO**  
GENERAL AGENTS, FREDERICTON, N. B.