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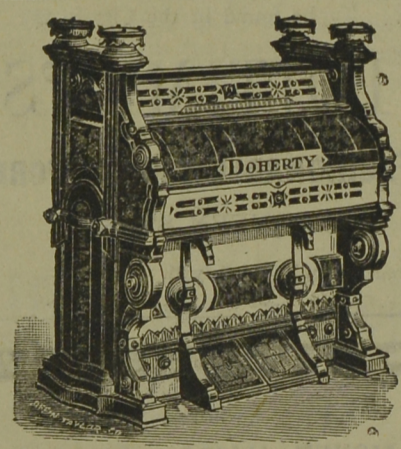
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 Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 11, 1887.

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**Young Men's Column.**

**THE EFFECTS OF TOBACCO.**

Tobacco, used in any form, destroys the ability to apply one's self to study, and prevents his comprehending or remembering his lessons. The faculties of a boy under the influence of the narcotic seem to be in a stupor, and since depraved nerve-power stultifies and weakens the will-power, there is but little use for the teacher to seek to arouse the dormant, paralyzed energies, or to interest and foster the fagged desire. I have not met a pupil that is addicted to the habit who will go through a single day's work and have good lessons. I have never had one whose scholarship record was good, and in almost every case the deportment was below the average standard. At the regular examination for promotion nearly every one of the tobacco-using pupils fail in doing the most reasonable test work, even if this is not the first time the work has been passed over in class. I have had numbers of cases in which they have remained in the same grade for four successive years, and then they were not ready to be advanced into the next higher class.

A high-school boy who had always done excellent work was reported one term as not getting his lessons. I had a talk with the boy and stated the facts, assuring him that with his past record his poor work was unexplained, as he insisted that he devoted his time faithfully to his studies. He denied using tobacco at all. His work failed from month to month, and before the year closed his parents withdrew him from school. His father deeply regretted the failure, admitted that a change had come in the boy's conduct at home, but as he had heretofore been truthful and faithful, he could not think that the supposed cause was the true one. In a few months the habit, thus far secret, became more pronounced and more public, and it was absolutely certain by the boy's own admission that it was begun several months before the trouble noticed at school, and that no one knew it save the salesman that furnished him with the supply of the narcotic.

Four years ago a boy entered one of my primary schools as a chart pupil. Before the boy was four years of age he had learned the habit of smoking cigarettes and stubs of cigars. His father taught him the use of narcotics, and considered it sport to see his son exhibit the habit of his elders. During the four years he did not complete the twenty-four lessons on the chart, although he attended regularly, and applied himself as diligently as the average pupil of that grade. He seemed perfectly unable to learn like other children, though he was at the beginning a precocious, promising child. His mental acuity was so dulled and paralyzed as to render him but little better than an idiot or an imbecile. Experience has shown that the younger the habit is acquired, the more disastrous the results to the mentality of the child. —Christian Instructor.

Where is your boy?  
 My boy! why he's just down the street playing with some other boys.  
 What time is it?  
 It is now 8.30; it is getting dark—I wish he would come home.  
 Well look here neighbour; if you know how full hell is of men who went there because they were allowed to roam the streets after night when they were boys, you would see that your son never was out after dark unless you knew where and with whom he was, and what he was doing until he came to years of discretion.  
 Our jails are full of such boys grown up. Our penitentiaries are full of them. They are the supporters of gambling dens and similar institutions. They—  
 Oh! but my boy won't get into any of these places; he's too well trained and has too much respect for himself and his father to go there.  
 Oh neighbour! that's just what every other father has said or thought, if he thought of the matter at all, and yet the facts stare him in the face. There are boys in all those places who had just as good training and just as fine stuff in them as your boy. You'd better look after him before he gets the start of you, and substitutes the ideas of the street companies for the ideas you would like him to have.

**TRUE AIDERS AND COMFORTERS.**

There are people in the world who seem to carry sunshine with them and to radiate it on all around them. It is a pleasant thing to meet them when one is in trouble or perplexity. Their cheering smiles go right to the heart, their hopeful words take the sting out of disaster, and the burden which weighed upon the spirits before they brought their reasoning counsel to bear upon its cause is lightened by their earnest sympathy. Blessed is the man who can call one of these comforters his friend; thrice blessed he who has such a one for a wife. How she beautifies his home! How the light of her brave love shines against the clouds of misfortune when they darken around him, spanning them as with promise-bows, and prefiguring a happier future behind the gloom! No rightly constituted man who has such a helpmeet can ever despair, for if ruin stares him in the face he will look into her courageous eyes, as she peeps over the Ogre's shoulder, and take heart to wrestle with him. —N. Y. Ledger.

**Ladies' Column.**

**THE CARE OF TINWARE.**

Many women spend a good deal of time in trying to keep tinware bright by scouring it with some kind of powder each week. This is a poor plan, as the less scouring tinware receives the better. It removes the outside coating, and though it be kept looking bright by hard labor, it will never look as well as if washed in clean, hot suds. To be sure, when the tin is stained the stain will have to be removed by scouring, but only enough should be done to remove the stain. Kerosene and powdered lime, the lime very finely pulverized, is claimed to clean tinware nicely, and wood ashes is also recommended for the same purpose.

A better powder may be made of the soft white cinders that are usually thrown away. After sifting the ashes from the stove, pick from the cinders all the soft white ones. They must be soft enough to crush into a powder between the thumb and finger, and after crushing up fine they are ready to be used. First wash and wipe the tin clean, then with a flannel rob it over with the powder. It is so fine that it does not scratch or wear off the coating, and gives the tin a beautiful polish. Never use lye on tinware, or it will ruin it. Keep an old toothbrush for getting into the seams around the handle and rim. Never put vinegar, tomatoes or any acid substance in tin. When tins are new, first fill with boiling water and let stand for a little while before using. To mend holes in tinware use putty, placing it on the outside. —Boston Budget.

**REMOVING INK SPOTS.**—We have removed the very worst ink stains from carpets of very delicate colors by rubbing them with skim milk, and when they are almost effaced, washing them with a cloth wrung out in boiling water without soap. Then cover the place with a dry cloth and let it remain for a day. —Boston Budget.

**GOOD DISH CLOTH.**—For a dish cloth par excellence, make a cloth about twelve inches square of four or five thicknesses, of common white musquito netting; then sew across and back and forth on the machine, to hold it firmly together. Thus it is very soft and will hold no grease at all. —Good Housekeeping.

**TO RENOVATE SILK.**—To make silk which has been tumbled and wrinkled appear nearly like new, sponge it on the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic on white gloves, and iron it on the wrong side. Strong black tea, cold, is a good thing to clean black silk. —Boston Budget.

Moths or any summer flying insects may be enticed to destruction by a bright tin pan half filled with kerosene set in a dark corner of the room. Attracted by the bright pan, the moth will meet his death in the kerosene.

**PRaise THE COOK.**

Good cooks are said to be almost as sensitive as good actors. Without proper appreciation and applause they will not show their finer qualities. However conscientious they may be, they require this stimulus for any brilliant or effective execution. It is a fact that many a master or mistress might recognize with profit that while continual fault-finding may ruin a cook who has good possibilities, praise will stimulate to a development of hidden abilities. An authority on the subject says:—

'If the employer is a man who is learned in the secrets of their calling, and is able to recognize their best achievements, and criticises them with intelligence and subtle appreciation, the ordinary chef will do anything possible to extort admiration from his patron. He will stand behind curtains, watch the waiter bring his dishes to the table, and listen with a greedy ear for the exclamations of surprise and pleasure which they elicit from his cultivated master. Then he will return to the kitchen in the happiest possible frame of mind and anticipate with beating heart the time when the gratified employer will descend to the kitchen and compliment him in enthusiastic phrases on the latest development of his skill.'

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 11.30 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction St. John and points east.  
 3.50 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East.

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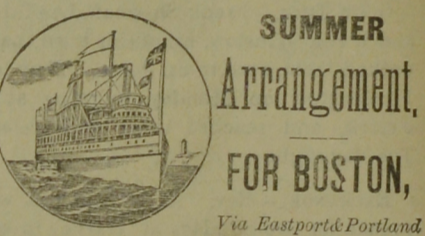
9.25 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction St. John and all points East.  
 2.15 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West, St. John St. Andrew's, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, and points north.  
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