

THE BROKEN STUDENT.

Broke! Broke! Broke!
I have squandered the uttermost sou,
And have failed in my efforts to utter
One trivial, last I. O. U.

Oh, well for the infant in arms
That for ducats he need not fret;
Oh well for the placid corpse,
That he's settled his final debt.

And dun after dun comes in,
Each bringing his little account;
And oh, for the touch of a five-dollar bill,
Or a cheque for a large amount!

Broke! Broke! Broke!
My course as a student is run;
I'll back to my childhood's home and act
The role of the Prodigal Son.

Ex.

HOW TO PUNISH A HUSBAND.

The Worries of the Wife of An Absent
Minded Man.

"Husbands are awfully provoking," sighed
the bride.

"H'm! The prospect of never having one
is more provoking yet," replied the girl in
green. "Oh, dear! When I want to punish
myself for anything nowadays I raise the
window shades and look into the mirror. I
am almost sure that there is a wrinkle com-
ing on my forehead."

"I never do that myself," said the bride,
"but there was a girl who used to visit me
for whom I sometimes did it. You see, she
had spent four years at boarding, and could
always say more unpleasant things than I
could. But after a toilet made before a
mirror in the full sunshine she was meek as
a lamb all day."

"But about husbands?" hinted the girl in
green. "You don't punish yours in that
way, do you?"

"No, I don't. I just make him eat oat-
meal for breakfast. He has lived in board-
ing houses so long that he turns pale at the
sight of it."

"I suppose, though, that you vary his
punishment occasionally, don't you? It
might lose its terror after a while."

"Oh, yes; sometimes I weep just before
we go out. Then he is in agony lest people
say that he ill-treats me already. You know,
he was never in time for anything in his life.
He is so absent-minded that he forgets—"

"I know," breathed the girl in green. "I
always supposed that was why your own
brother was the best man. He did almost
get him there in time to have the ceremony
performed at the appointed hour didn't he?"

"He did," said the bride, and there was a
gleam in her eyes, "but it was only that I
had solemnly warned him I should marry one
of the ushers instead if he was over half an
hour behind time."

"And would you really have done it,"
breathed the girl in green.

"I knew he would not be over half an hour
late. I never told a soul, but, oh, such a
time as we had on our wedding trip. Once
he forgot to register me at all; once he in-
troduced me to a man as Miss Seeker; once
he forgot to pay the hotel bill, and narrowly
escaped being arrested at the depot, and once
he was in the smoking car when we reached
our destination and got off without me; But
worse was to come."

"Oh, my goodness, how awful! But go
on, do."

"Yes—worse. The other evening Mrs.
Stonystare gave a dinner in our honor, and I
knew her too well to risk being late on that
occasion. Harold said it wouldn't matter if
we were. He had often been late at her
house, and it didn't seem to disturb her a
bit."

"He evidently does not know that the
married man is a less important person in
society than the bachelor. Of course, a
woman with as many daughters as she has
would excuse almost anything in a man ex-
cept his marrying some one else."

"That was just what I told Harold. I
could see that he didn't really believe me,
but he promised faithfully to be ready in
good time."

"Add was he?"

"Of course not. I did everything to hurry
him, too. I set my watch half an hour ahead
on purpose. It always loses five minutes a
day, anyhow, you know."

"Oh! well, you can just count for that."

"I do. The jeweller says it keeps good
enough time for a lady's watch, anyhow.
Then I wound it up and knocked it gently
against the back of the chair to make sure it
would go. I laid it on his bureau, open as a
gentle reminder, and went into my own
room to make my toilet. It didn't take me
long, for I was wearing my wedding dress,
and I was so anxious to see just how it set,
for, of course, I was too much agitated the
first time I wore it, to be able to judge."

"You were, indeed. I never saw any one
so much so. You looked as if the bride was
to be your most hated rival, rather than
yourself. Everybody said—"

"Did they? Then I sat down and waited a
long while, but I was not uneasy, for I could
hear Harold moving about in his room. I
was awfully tired, for I had made a whole
salad myself that day for luncheon, and the
room was very warm and I must have fallen
asleep—"

"Don't tell me that you crumpled that
lovely gown?"

"Oh, no! I had it spread over the back of
the chair. When I woke up I fancied that I
had heard the front door close, and Harold
was just coming into the room looking so
queer!"

"And had he forgotten to dress?"

"No; he was in evening dress, and, strange
to say, he was wearing his overcoat. I started
up to put on my wrap, and then I heard the
clock strike nine!"

"Horror! had it taken him all that time
to dress for dinner?"

"No, it did not. Oh, I shall never forget
him as long as I live! He had forgotten all
about me and gone to the dinner, arriving in
the dining room in the midst of the fish
course. And—oh!—he—he never remember-

ed me until after he was seated and the hos-
tess asked where I was!"

"Well, upon my word!" said the girl in
green. "I suppose that is why people are
saying that you don't get on well together!"
And the bride rang the bell to order oat-
meal for breakfast.—New York Journal.

A SENSIBLE SERMON.

A City Clergyman Speaks About
Physical Restoration.

Paine's Celery Compound Does a Mar-
vellous Work in a Populous Church
Parish in Montreal.

HUNDREDS MADE WELL WHO WERE
PRONOUNCED INCURABLE BY
THE DOCTORS.

The only Medicine in the World Heart-
ily Indorsed by the Clergy of
All Denominations.

THE GREAT DISEASE-BANISHER
A NATIONAL BLESSING.

The sick people of the great church parish
of St. Anne's, Montreal, have been greatly
blessed and benefitted by the life-giving and
health restoring virtues of Paine's Celery
Compound. The clergymen of St. Anne's
Church, know of the grand work accomplished
amongst their parishioners, and at all times
accord unstinted praise to the great curing
Compound. Rev. P. Rioux, one of St. Anne's
most popular priests who used the Compound
himself writes as follows:

"I am fully convinced, both by personal
experience and by the statements of many
parishioners entrusted to my care, that the
celebrated medicine Paine's Celery Compound
deserves a high recommendation. I there-
fore willingly indorse the testimonials already
given in its behalf."

British School Question.

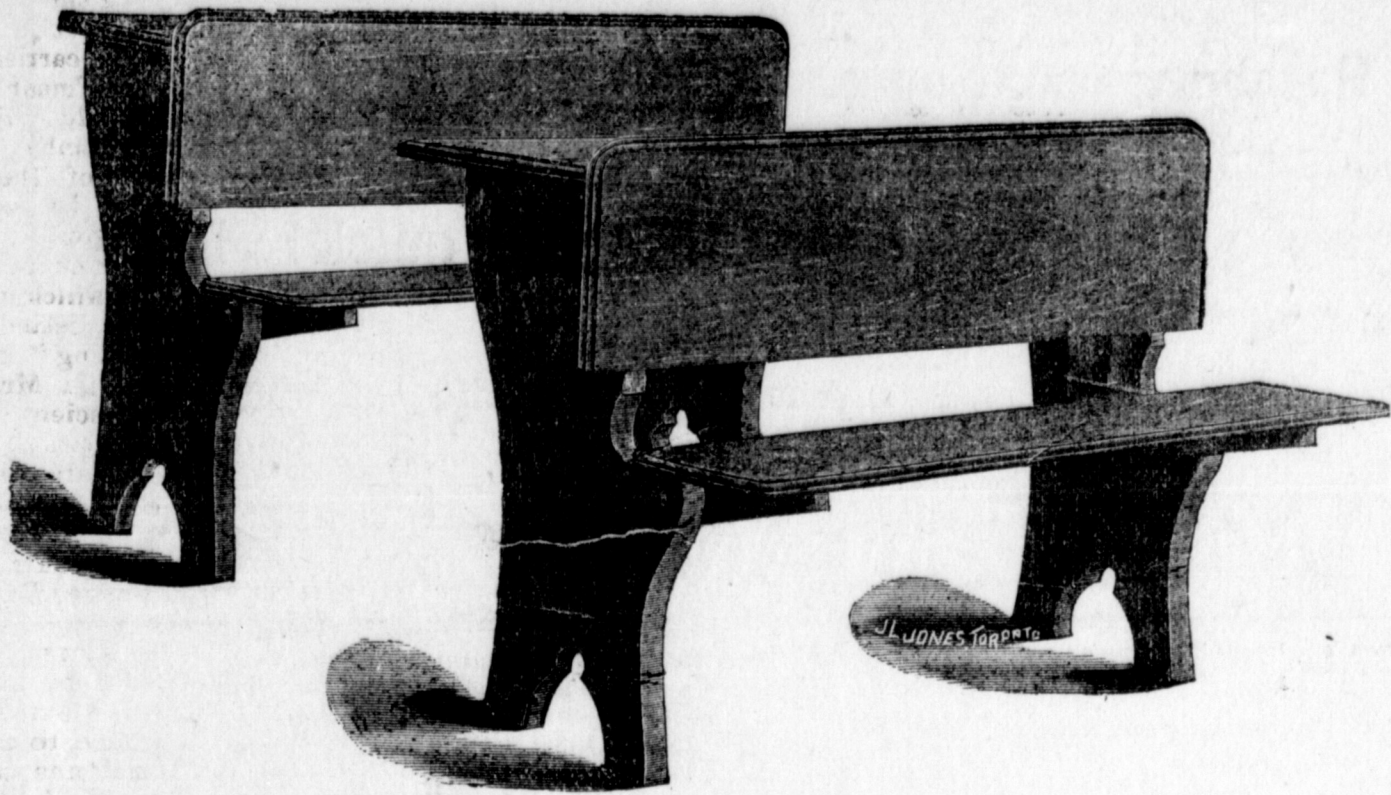
LONDON, February 6.—With reference to
the government's proposal to grant further
aid to sectarian schools, it can be said that
there will be a bitter fight in the House of
Commons before such a proposal can be en-
acted into a law. The question of religious
education in the schools has long been a hot-
ly contested one, and the feeling for and
against such education has become stronger
since the recent fight on the subject in Lon-
don. The matter will again come before the
House of Commons. The Elementary Educa-
tion Acts of 1870, 1876 and 1880 required
every school district, whether municipal, bor-
ough or civil parish, to provide sufficient
elementary school accommodation for all the
children residing in such district. Education
is compulsory and is free to all classes of
children applying for it. Elementary educa-
tion is imparted under the voluntary or
private system and the school board system,
but State aid was granted to the schools thus
established. The chief education societies
engaged in this work were the National
Society of the Church of England, the British
and Foreign School Society, the Wesleyan
School Society, and the Roman Catholic
School Commission. There were also other
committees known as School Attendance
Committees, which cannot build or carry on
schools, but which can only compel attend-
ance in the voluntary schools. The total
population within the school boards is 19,817-
233, leaving a balance of 9,185,293 under
school attendance committee jurisdiction.

The education department of England and
Wales, the central authority for primary edu-
cation, is a committee of the privy council.
The greatest share of ministerial work falls
upon the vice-president of the department,
who is responsible to the House of Commons.
The department distributes the parliament-
ary grant, frames the code, and appoints a
staff of inspectors by whom schools in receipt
of the grant are visited, and the scholars are
examined, and training schools for teachers
are inspected. There are also departments
for schools in Ireland. The cost of the ad-
ministration of the English department was
in 1894, £253,311; of the Scotch department,
£46,670, and of the Irish department, rather
more than £26,746.

The religious controversy in connection
with elementary education dates from the
early part of the present century, and the
opposing parties come into frequent conflict
in the House of Commons, and led the agita-
tion throughout the country. All parties
were agreed upon the necessity of a national
system of education, but disagreed upon the
religious question. In 1870, an Act was pass-
ed, which provided a compromise of the re-
ligious difference, provided that religious
instruction when given should be imparted
at the beginning or end of the school, leaving
two hours for secular instruction; that there
should be displayed in each room a time table
of religious and secular teaching and parents
should have the right to withdraw their
children from the religious instruction; in
board schools no distinctive catechism or re-
ligious formula should be taught, and the
Education Department should not inspect or
take cognizance of the religious instruction.

The compromise thus arrived at worked
satisfactorily until the supporters of the de-
nominational grant-aided schools began to
feel the competition of the Board Schools,
and the Anglicans and Roman Catholics grew
impatient under the restrictions placed upon

Woodstock Woodworking Factory.



SCHOOL DESKS IN STOCK.

Made in conformity with the sizes prescribed by the School Manual. Prices Low. Time given to district when required.

Woodstock, N. B.

R. K. JONES, Prop.

the religious teachings in their schools. The
discontent grew stronger and stronger, and
there were many plain utterances on the sub-
ject. The most bitter fight was waged in
London, and has not yet been settled. At a
recent meeting of the London Congregational
Union, a resolution was passed pledging the
meeting to use every effort to resist, and as-
serted that no solution of the education prob-
lem would be satisfactory that did not place
an unsectarian elementary school within the
reach of every child. At other meetings
similar resolutions have been adopted. A
circular, issued by the National Education
Association, demanded that there should be
no reversal of the existing educational policy,
either by the suppressing of the natural
growth of Board schools or by the tampering
with public and schools of an undenomina-
tional character, and that, if the educational
question was re-opened in parliament, the
claims of the parents and the public to local
representation and management should be
fully recognized. As the government appears
to be desirous of further extending state aid
to the denominational schools it is certain
that it will have a lively contest on its hands.

A Child Cured of Eczema by Chase's Ointment.

"My six-year old daughter, Bella, was afflicted
with eczema for 24 months, the principal seat of
eruption being behind her ears. I tried almost
every remedy I saw advertised, bought innum-
erable medicines and soaps, and took the child to
medical specialists in skin diseases, but without re-
sult. The doctor advised the use of Chase's Oint-
ment, and since using the eruption has all disap-
peared, and I can confidently say my child is cured."
(Signed) MAXWELL JOHNSTON,
112 Anne St., Toronto.

The Newspaper Man.

Rev. Dr. Talmage declares this as his
opinion of the pitfalls in the way of the
newspaper man:—"It is no surprise to me
that in the newspaper profession there are
skeptical men. I only wonder that news-
paper men believe anything. One of the
great trials of the newspaper profession is
that members are compelled to see more of
the sham of the world than any other pro-
fession. Through every newspaper office day
after day go all the weaknesses of the world
—all the vanities of the world that want to
be puffed, all the revenges that want to be
corrected, all the dull speakers who want to
be thought eloquent, all the meanness that
wants to get its wares noticed gratis in order
to save the tax in the advertising column, all
the men who want to be set right, all the
crack brained philosophers with stories as
long as their hair and as glossy as their
fingers in the morning bereft of soap—all the
bores who come to stay five minutes, but
talk five hours. Through the editorial and
reportorial rooms all the follies and shame of
the world are seen day after day, and the
temptation is neither to believe in God, man
or woman."

The Best Cough Cure

is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is danger-
ous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. Sold by
Garden Bros.

Woodstock Post Office.

Major D. McLeod Vince has been appoint-
ed Post Master at Woodstock in place of the
late John C. Winslow. We wish Mr. Vince
had received an appointment upon which we
could heartily congratulate him. Without
belittling the office, which, as post offices
go, is well enough, we cannot but feel that
the position is not worthy the man receiving
it, nor a fitting recognition of his services to
the government making the appointment. A
post office for Vince, than whom no man in
New Brunswick has more loyally, more un-
selfishly and at greater personal sacrifices
served his political party, while places of
greater dignity and emolument are given to
his inferiors who have never done anything
but scheme for their own selfish ends.

We could have congratulated him if he had
declined the office. But, probably, the fact
that his health has not been good for the last
year or more may have induced him to take
relief from the exciting duties of his large
and lucrative law practice for a time. We are
glad to know that his health is showing signs
of improvement; and we venture to predict
that with the return of his old-time vigour he
will quickly get out of a place which cannot
be congenial to a man of his spirit.—Religious
Intelligencer.

Nerves on Edge.

I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karl's
Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy.

Sold by Garden Bros.

Toll for the Shoes,
The Shoes that are no more;
They might have longer lived
If bought at Boyer's Store.

Attention, Lumbermen.

MOCCASIN : SHOEPACKS!

Made from the Very Best Oil Tan Stock in Canada.

We have them in stock—all the Latest Styles. Come to the Red Store and look them over.

Christmas!

We have Just Received a Line of CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS
and GAITERS. We also keep in stock a full line of
LADIES' and GENTS' FINE BOOTS and
SHOES, RUBBERS and OVERSHOES.

Give us a call and save a dollar.

Custom work and Fine Repairing.

BOYER BROS., Red Store.



ZERO WEATHER,

And yet the mercury is not near as low as the
prices on my stock of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and
Silverware.

Just give us a call and be convinced that you can get greater value
here for your money than any other place in town.

H. V. Dalling,

MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK.

To the Government and Opposition Voters and Others in the
Counties of Carleton, York and Victoria, whom it may
concern:

Chestnut & Hipwell

Desire to thank you for your liberal patronage in the first year of their business in their
factory at Upper Woodstock. They are better able than ever to give satisfaction in every
branch of their Carriage and Sleigh department. They have 50 PUNGS. They will not
be undersold and they guarantee every Pung. Having secured the services of the best all
round artist in the province, their painting of necessity can't be equalled. They have care-
fully picked every piece of stock in the make up of their work, and have brought a large
and varied assortment of Trimmings at bottom prices. They ask the public to call and
inspect. It is a pleasure to show their goods, as they have the satisfaction of knowing that
they can't be beat in the province. Any orders left at A. Henderson's will be carefully at-
tended to.

Take your Pungs there at once and have them neatly Repaired and Painted. School
Desk, Settes, Lodge and Church Furniture made by us. Fine cabinet work a specialty.

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that can be found in a
first-class General Store,
and my prices are as low
as any in the trade. Call
and see.

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Farmers wanting anything in
this line will do well to call on

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