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	Oct. 5, 1895.

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The man who scoffs at friendly advice to "take something for that cough," will keep on coughing, until he changes his mind or changes his earthly residence. Singular, isn't it, how many stubborn people persist in gambling, with health as the stake, when they might be effectually cured of cough, cold, or lung trouble, by a few doses of

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* This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook" with a hundred others. Free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Curious Almanack.

A nobleman in the city of London, who kept a great number of servants, reposed a considerable confidence on one of them, which created a jealousy in the others, who, to prejudice their master against him, accused him of being a notorious gamester. Jack was called up and closely interrogated, utterly denied the fact, at the same time declaring he never played a card in his life. To be more fully convinced, the gentleman ordered him to be searched, when behold a pack of cards were found in his pocket. Highly incensed at Jack's want of veracity, the nobleman demanded how he dare to persist in an untruth? "My lord," replied he, "I certainly do not know the meaning of a card; the bundle in my pocket is my Almanack." "Your Almanack, indeed; then I desire you will prove it." "Well, sir, begin. There are four suits in the pack that intimates the four quarters in the year, as there are thirteen weeks in a quarter. There is also the same number of lunations, the twelve signs of the zodiac through which the sun steers his diurnal course in one year. There are fifty-two cards in a pack; that directly answers the number of weeks in a year. Examine them more minutely, and you will find three hundred and sixty-five spots, as many as there are days in the year; these multiply by twenty-four and sixty, and you have the exact number of hours and minutes in a year. Thus sir, I hope I have convinced you it is my Almanack, and by your lordship's permission, I will prove it my prayer Book also.

I look upon the four suits as representing the four prevailing religions: Christianity, Judaism, Mahometanism, and Paganism; the twelve court cards remind me of the twelve patriarchs; from whom sprang the twelve tribes of Israel, the Apostles, the twelve articles of the christian faith. The King reminds of the allegiance due to his majesty. The Queen, of the same to her majesty. The ten brings to my recollection the ten cities in the plains of Sodom and Gomorrah, destroyed by fire and brimstone from heaven; the ten plagues of Egypt; the ten commandments; the ten tribes cut off for their vice. The nine reminds me of the nine muses; the nine noble orders among men. The eight reminds me of the eight beatitudes; the eight attitudes; the eight persons saved in Noah's ark; the eight persons mentioned in Scripture to be realised from death to life. The seven reminds me of the seven administering spirits that stand before the throne of God, the seven seals wherewith the book of life is sealed; seven liberal arts and sciences given by God for the instruction of man; the seven wonders of the world. The six reminds of the six petitions contained in the Lord's Prayer. The five reminds me on the senses given by God to man, hearing, seeing, feeling, tasting, and smelling. The four puts me in mind of the four evangelists, the four seasons of the year. The three reminds me of the Trinity; the three hours our Saviour was on the cross; the three days he laid interred. The two reminds me of the two testaments; the two contrary principles struggling in man, virtue and vice. The ace reminds me of the only true God to adore, worship and serve; one only faith to believe; one truth to practice, and one good master to serve and obey. "So far is very well," said the nobleman, "but I believe you have omitted one card, the knave?" "True my lord, the knave reminds me of your lordship's informer." The nobleman became more pleased with Jack than before, freely forgave him, raised his wages and discharged the informer.

How the Dipper Saved the Farm.

Father was sick and the mortgage on the farm was coming due. I saw in the Christian Advocate where Miss A. M. Fritz, of Station A, St. Louis, Mo. would send a sample combination dipper for 18 two cent stamps, and I ordered one. I saw the dipper could be used as a fruit jar filler; a plain dipper; a fine strainer; a funnel; a strainer funnel; a sick room warming pan and a pint measure. These eight different uses makes the dipper such a necessary article that I went to work with it and it sells at very near every house. And in four months I paid off the mortgage. I think I can clear as much as \$200 a month. If you need work you can do well by giving this a trial. Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A, St. Louis, Mo., will send you a sample for 18 two cent stamps—write at once. JOHN G. N.

Head of the English Church.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is referred to as His Grace, and he writes himself, Archbishop, etc. "divina providentia," whereas other prelates use the phrase "divina permissione." He is the first peer in the realm. At coronations he places the crown on the head of the sovereigns, and the King and Queen are his domestic parishoners. The Bishop of London is his provincial dean, the Bishop of Winchester his sub dean, and the Bishop of Lincoln his chancellor, and the Bishop of Rochester, his chaplain.

A Great Chance to Make Money.

I want to tell you of my wonderful success. Being a poor girl and needing money badly, I tried the Dish Washer business and have cleared \$200 every month. It is more money than I ever had before and I can't help telling you about it, for I believe any person can do as well as I have if they only try. Dish Washers sell on sight; every lady wants one. I will give you all necessary instructions, so you can begin work at once. The Dish Washer does splendid work; you can wash and dry the dishes in two or three minutes without putting your hands in the water at all. Try this business and let us know how you succeed. ELIZABETH C.

A Frenchman's Letter from New York to His Friend in Quebec.

NEW YORK, March de two time, same year.
Fren Jo.—Dats me some more. De last time I write it, I dont spoke honglish very good. Now I spoke honglish I goin tell you hall habout de New York. New York dats more big as de Boston, but she aint so big on his mind, and she spoke honglish on more easy word on New York. Dats fine place dats long like de dev'l, but dat a not vary big sideways. Got all kind people dere, Frenchmans from Canada jes so good nobody else. Last week I see de Count Casteel de man dat make marry Hannah Gold, dats de girl we take it for drive dis summer. Well, his make purty good trade, aint it? Got lots more Frenchmans on New York but I doan care for dat, for shes not good for almost nottings at all. De walkside dey call dat payment, dats fix it all kind of way, some brick, some stone, some kind smooth, some ruff like de devil. De car street, dats all mix it. Some got de steam way up de top de street, some got de horse, some go de rope. De car horse he go vary well. De car steam shes purty good, only all de place he stop, call all de same name. Dat rope car, sometime he go, sometime he don't. Lots play house, call dat theatre on Quebec. Have lots ting for see it, de bes I like dem live picture. Dat lots girl, big girl, too, dress just like the baby before she buys his clothes. Yet all de same shes poor, have dat dot no dress, and she dont look shame needer. Shes try make believe shes dat picture hon paper, but de picture hon paper she cant wink his eye, but by gosh some of it, dats dam beautiful, ban all de peoples seem to like dat aint it. Me I cant stay home from dem place. Las Sunday I take it walk down de Bower, dats de place make you cry his eye, see all dem nice girl she don't fraid nothing, he say hello Francois, just de same my frien on Quebec. She tole it she guess I lovesick and ask it take glass beer. Well I go take dat glass beer, and dat cost my watch and three dollars and half in money, and den I cant found dat girl. When you come New York done go de Bower. Dats more as twelve o'clock and I cant forget somethings else to tell it, so I gon tell it good bye. When you see my frien Marie tell it Hello. Here it is,
FRANCOIS SANS DOUTE.

A Dandy Windmill, Make it Yourself

I have a neighbour that made one of the People's Windmills, and I have been watching it closely; it is the best mill I ever seen and anyone can make one for less than \$10. I am going to make two immediately and don't see why every farmer cannot have a windmill when he can make it himself for so little mouey. The mill is durable, powerful and runs easily. Any person can get diagrams and complete directions by sending 18 two-cent stamps to Francis Casey, St. Louis, Mo., and any active man can undoubtedly make money anywhere putting these mills up for others, and I see no use of paying \$50 or \$60 for a mill when you can make one just as good for \$10. A BROTHER FARMER.

The drug used by Chinese in catching fish is coculus indicus, which is powdered and mixed with dough, and scattered broadcast over the water after the manner of sewing seed. The fish seize and devour it with avidity, and instantly become intoxicated and turn up by hundreds on the top of the water. They are then gathered up and placed in vessels containing clear water.

The New Hook Spoon Free to All.

I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A., St. Louis, Mo., would give an elegant plated hook spoon to anyone sending her ten 2-cent stamps. I sent for one and found it is useful that I showed it to my friends, and made \$13.00 in two hours, taking orders for the spoon. The hook spoon is a household necessity. It cannot slip into the dish or cooking vessel, being held in the place by a hook on the back. The spoon is something that housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were first invented. Anyone can get a sample spoon by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Miss Fritz. This is a splendid way to make money around home. Very truly,
JEANNETTE S.

The black cannibals of Northern Queensland are exceedingly partial to Chinese. The reason is said to be that the flesh of the Chinese is peculiarly tender and palatable, owing to rice being their staple article of diet. There is now a numerous Chinese population in the north of Queensland, and scores of them who have ventured beyond the confines of civilization have been captured and devoured by the natives.

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THE MUSINGS OF THE IMP.



The W. C. T. U. is an institution which has, without doubt, wrought much good, and is now wielding no small influence in the direction of improving the world's morals. Its great antagonist is liquor, but liquor has a handmaid in cigarettes, which is causing the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. great annoyance. At a meeting of the Dominion Union, a motion was passed condemning the use of narcotics in every form. When liquor and tobacco have been removed from the face of the earth, we may look for a crusade—and a very proper crusade it is bound to be—against tea and coffee. There can be no question that the drinking of tea and coffee is very injurious to the system, and it is also said that the eating of pork is detrimental to growth of muscles and morals. If I were a member of the Dominion W. C. T. U. I would suggest that narcotics, tea, coffee and pork be ruled out of order in civilized society. For my own part I am so strictly opposed to the consumption of strong liquor that I would prohibit the use of hard water.

I was glancing over an upper province paper yesterday and happened to notice an item which I think would be good reading for those who have the care of the streets of Woodstock on their shoulders. A Miss Leblanc and a Mr. Dearden of Montreal, had each a claim for damages against the city of Montreal. The former, while on her way to church last winter fell on "glare ice" and broke her arm. Mr. Dearden also fell and sustained injuries. The Judge before whom the cases came awarded the lady \$150 and the gentleman \$300. It was proved that the ice at the scene of the accident was glare ice, and the fact that ashes had been spread there, if such had been the fact, did not free the city from responsibility. It was held that ashes thrown on a patch of glare ice, on a windy day would soon be blown away, and that some other device to protect citizens should be taken. The council of this year, and of next year, whoever they may be, should take this warning to themselves. We had some very slippery and glare places last winter but fortunately no accidents. The "glare" we are sure of; the freedom from accident is not by any means as certain.

There is an unpardonable profanity; and a profanity which unconsciously indulged, is not so blameworthy. Ruskin tells us that a man may say "damn" over and over again and be guilty of no particular sin, while one may refer to public opinion, and refrain from ever saying "devil" and yet be saturated in profanity. The person who wrote the following epitaph, whether he were the subject of it, or only a kind and prayerful friend, probably had no idea of being blasphemous:
Here lie I, Martin Elginbrod,
Have mercy on my soul, Lord God,
As I would do were I Lord God,
And Thee wert Martin Elginbrod.

The cent is a despised sort of a coin and I am told that out West they cut its acquaintance altogether. Judging by the appearance of the collection plates in the churches on Sunday, one would suppose that all the cents were saved for the Lord's Day, when they are devoutly offered by generous givers for the extension of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. A Baptist minister in Amherst, N. S., spoke out plainly the other day on this question of offering cents to the Lord. He said: "We don't want your coppers. If you can't give your silver every Sunday save your coppers until you can change them into silver, because we don't want your cents."

The premier of Manitoba, Mr. Thomas Greenway is a practical man. Whatever haste the country or the government may be in to settle the Manitoba School question, Mr. Greenway does not partake of their anxiety. He is reported to be busily engaged in raising a barn on his farm. Politicians, generally are industriously engaged in raising the old Harry.

The demand for Ayer's Hair Vigor in such widely-separated regions as South American, Spain, Australia, and India has kept pace with the home consumption, which goes to show that these people know a good thing when they try it.

Du Maurier was once asked—in ante-Trilby days, of course—which of his pictures has been most successful. He thought a while and said it was "Are You Intense?" which portrays a wan, haggard, mock-spirituelle, feminine humbug gazing wistfully and earnestly into the smug, self-satisfied face of a dapper, practical, respectable and thoroughly common-place John-Smith, the something or other in the city, who is to take her down to dinner.

Ask your neighbor how he got relief from headaches and pains in his eyes, and a grateful heart will answer I consulted W. B. Jewett, Optician, Woodstock.

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CAUTION.
All persons are cautioned against keeping or permitting to be kept within the limits of the Town of Woodstock any hogs or pigs, and such as are found violating the terms of the warning hereby given will be prosecuted in accordance with the rules and regulations governing the Board of Health in such matters.
Dated at Woodstock, N. B., this 10th day of October, A. D. 1896.
By Order of Board,
J. M. JACQUES,
Inspector.