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An Undertaking Justified.

When some years ago the Reformed Baptist denomination purchased a small tract of land at Brown's Flats on the St John River for the purpose of having a permanent home for their Annual Alliance and Camp Meeting there were not wanting cavillers and doubting Thomases even among its members. Outsiders openly sneered. The idea of an annual camp meeting so near St. John was a new one. Many who were even well disposed thought the venture too bold to succeed. Succeeded it did, however, beyond even the utmost hopes of the pioneers. The camp meetings are now a recognized feature of the summer life on the St. John. Every year the attendance increases and every year the denomination continues to prosper financially and numerically through its means. Each successive season witnesses a renewed interest in the work and an increased power for good. The Alliance is now in possession of a splendid property every day becoming more valuable, buildings have been built wherein to hold services and to lodge those in attendance and its power and influence have been greatly strengthened. All has been done gradually and without unduly burdening the members of the denomination. The meetings at first held in a large tent now convene in a spacious tabernacle. Where at first there was but a rough hotel building and a few tents pitched on the ground there are now a large number of cottages and a beautiful dormitory. First one and then another of those interested in the work built a cottage on the river front until now a beautiful point is one of the principal objects of interest along the river. Splendidly situated as it is, commanding a view of the famous Long Reach, with its many pretty little dwellings half hidden nestling among the trees, it is one of the spots invariably pointed out to tourist travellers on the river boats.

Nobody at first supposed that the place had attained the degree of popularity which it now enjoys. Someone in the writer's hearing on one of the boats this summer spoke of it as "the leading resort on the St. John River." This is not too strong. This summer there are more guests on the grounds and at Rockdale Hotel adjoining than at any two other river resorts together. Every cottage has been either rented or occupied by its owner, nearly every room in the dormitory has been taken and the hotel outside the grounds has enjoyed a very liberal share of patronage. To understand this one has had only to witness the arrival of one of the river boats and see the crowds on the wharf. The place enjoys the reputation of a beautiful family resort and has prospered accordingly. Though this has nothing to do with the religious side of the matter it is extremely gratifying to those largely instrumental in the purchase of the property as justifying their selection of a permanent site for the camp meeting.

Nor is this all. Every year the spot grows in favor with other religious bodies more particularly in St. John. Many Sunday school picnics all highly successful have been held there and many more will probably be next year. For such purposes the place is an ideal one. The distance from St. John (19 miles) gives a pleasant sail and the grounds are the finest on the river. The largest and most successful picnic yet held there was that of the Christian Endeavourers of St. John by Steamer Victoria last week. The full complement of tickets, nine hundred and fifty in all were sold before the boat started and others boarded her without tickets so it is safe to say she carried over a thousand souls. Besides these many came from the surrounding country. It was a gala day on the grounds and unlike many such affairs passed off without an accident or unpleasant incident. A number of clergymen from the city churches were present and many enquiries were made which will result in application for the use of the grounds for other such affairs in the near future. The Endeavourers thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Tea was served on the grass between the tabernacle and the dormitory, the arrangements being under charge of an efficient committee who were assisted by Pastor Coy who is in charge of the grounds. Pastors G. W. Macdonald, A. H. Trafton and M. S. Trafton were also present, and among the visiting St. John clergy were:—Rev. Job Shenton, Geo. Steel, J. C. B. Appel and a number of others. The boat left for St. John about nine o'clock in the evening, the dwellers on the camp ground gathering at the wharf and bidding them farewell with Eadeavor hymns, waving of handkerchiefs and fireworks. The picnic was the most successful one that has left St. John in years.

The Reformed Baptists may congratulate themselves on possessing for their annual camp-meeting one of the most beautiful spots on the river, and are to be hailed as the pioneers in the establishment of the leading summer resort on the lower St. John.—The King's Highway.

The Wounds of Lieut. Evans.  
Of the many wonderful experiences and escapes of the British soldiers during the present fighting in South Africa that of Lieut. J. Evans of the first Royal Inniskill-

Three Operations Failed to Cure Itching Piles.

News of a Marvellous Cure Files Across the Continent—Father and Son unite in Praising Dr. Chase's Ointment.  
Some cures effected by Dr. Chase's Ointment seem like miracles. Here is a case where doctors labored in vain and operations failed to cure. Mr. Donald McLeod, Tarbotvale, U. S. writes:—  
"I received the sample box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and it has done me a considerable amount of good. I am now enclosing payment for a large box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which you will please send to my address. I have had itching piles for four years and did not know of any medicine that would relieve me until last fall, when I received a letter from my son in Winnipeg, who said that three doctors treated him and operated for piles, but failed to cure him. He now thanks God and Dr. Chase's Ointment for a perfect cure. He had piles in the worst form, and suffered terribly. He is now working hard every day, and does not feel any symptoms of piles returning. You are at liberty to use this letter for the benefit of others."  
There is little use trying to cure piles unless you use Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is certain to afford quick relief and ultimately thorough cure. 60 cts a box, at all dealers or Edmansons Bates & Co., Toronto.

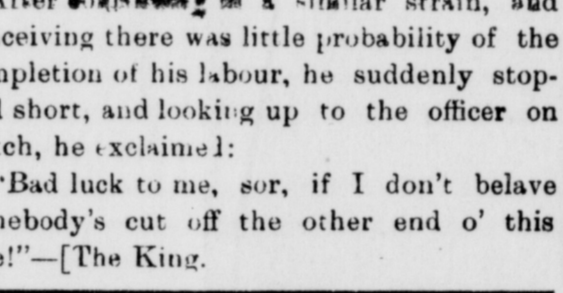
ing Fusiliers, who was shot in no fewer than twenty-six different places, and afterwards recovered, is, perhaps, one of the most amazing. In the first attack on Pieter's Hill Lieut. Evans fell shot through the right shoulder by a Mauser bullet. For two days he lay on the ground, exposed to the fire of the enemy and without any assistance, and it was during this exposure that he received his other twenty-five shots in various parts of the body. On being discovered he was removed to the hospital at Mooi River, where several fragments of the many bullets that were extracted. Lieut Evans eventually returned home, and having completely recovered, rejoined his regiment for duty in South Africa.—[Tit-Bits.

The World Needs Nerve.

Needs it in business, in the study, in the household. Irritability, weakness, lack of strength—the blue feeling—why they just tell you that you lack nerve. You'll use Ferrozone? My! What an appetite you'll get. How quickly the color will return to your cheeks, how buoyant you will feel! Work! of course you'll work, for you will enjoy it. That is, if you will use Ferrozone. It gives nerve strength, muscular endurance, and invigorates the brain splendidly. Sold by Garden Bros.

Why the line was Endless.

The following story is told of a young Irish sailor:  
After putting in from forty to fifty fathoms of line, which put his patience severely to proof, as well as every muscle of his arms, he muttered to himself, but loud enough to be overheard by an officer:  
"Sure it's as long as to day and to-morrow it's a good weeks work for any five men in the ship! Bad luck to it! What! More of it yet? Och, murder! The say's mighty deep, to be sure!"  
After continuing in a similar strain, and receiving there was little probability of the completion of his labour, he suddenly stopped short, and looking up to the officer on watch, he exclaimed:  
"Bad luck to me, sor, if I don't belave somebody's cut off the other end o' this line!"—[The King.



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HOW DETECTIVE MARLOW CAUGHT HIS THIEF.

(Continued from 7th page.)

help it. It's saved her, perhaps. I got down last night, and I got her everything I could—all the luxuries I could; but she doesn't know I stole the money. She mustn't know till she's well again. The neighbours will look after her, and I want you to take me quietly, so that nobody will see. I admit everything—I'll admit everything to Mr. Ritchie, but I did it for her, and perhaps when he knows she's his daughter he'll forgive her and take the child. I can go. I'll promise never to trouble them again, but it was the thought of her dying that made me do it."

He broke off abruptly and turned back to the cottage.

"Let me wish her good-bye," he said, huskily. "You'd better come in."

He pushed open the cottage door with a weary air.

"It's the end of everything," Emberson went on. "Mr. Ritchie trusted me for a year—I served him faithfully, and perhaps he will remember that, for her sake. I went to him on purpose—my wife and I arranged to try to get his forgiveness in that way if we could. It seemed the only way, and it might have been all right if I had not been mad at the last, but I had a telegram saying how ill she was and I could not help it. I— I—did not stop to think!"

"I went to him a year ago, for the child's sake. My name isn't Emberson, of course, but I couldn't go in my right name lest he should recognise it. We wanted to win his forgiveness first. It hasn't answered. But he'll take care of her—and the child. Oh, God knows, he surely couldn't refuse to take care of her and the child!"

He faced round eagerly to the detective, and Marlow, suddenly, curiously weak, held out his hand and made a bewildering remark.

"I'm hanged if I'll take the £500," he said.

He has said since that he is not of the stuff of which a detective should be made, for he did not arrest his thief after all. Instead, he waited till the morning, and then they dressed the child in her Sunday best and he caught the first train back and took her to see her grandfather.

What he said to him I do not know. How he went to work I cannot tell, but when he went back to Staybridge, the old man went with him. And when Fred met them at the cottage door Ritchie had the child in his arms.

He looked into Fred's face and then held out his hand.  
"It's half my fault," he said. "If I hadn't refused to see you at first—five years ago, when my daughter wanted me to—you wouldn't have had the temptation, I see now how cruel I have been!"

Detective Marlow got married a few weeks later. Mr. Ritchie said he had caught the thief, and persisted in giving him the £500 after all.

What Causes Pain?

Most pains and aches come from excess of uric acid poisons in the blood, due to deranged kidneys. Rheumatism, backache, lumbago, pains in the sides and limbs accompanied by bladder and urinary troubles, are warnings too serious and painful to be neglected. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act directly and specifically on the kidneys, make them active, vigorous and thoroughly cure these ailments. One 25 cent box of this great Kidney medicine will do you a world of good.

Living up to the Best she Knew.

A little girl from the East End slum was invited with others to a charity dinner given at a great house in the West End of London. In the course of the meal, the little maiden startled her hostess by propounding the query:

"Does your husband drink?"

"Why, no," replied the astonished lady of the house.

After a moment's pause, the miniature querist proceeded with the equally bewildering questions:

"How much coal do you burn? What is your husband's salary? Has he any bad habits?"

By 'his time the presiding genius of the table felt called upon to ask her humble guest what made her ask such strange questions.

"Well," was the innocent reply, "mother told me to behave like a lady, and when ladies call at our house they always ask mother those questions."—London Spare Moments.

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The Tyranny of Habit.

When the Duke of Wellington first went to the court of Louis the Eighteenth, the French marshals whom he had defeated turned their backs upon him. The King apologized for their rudeness. "Never mind, your Majesty," replied Wellington; "they have got into the habit, and they can't get out of it."—[The Argonaut.

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