



To the Weary Dyspeptic.
We Ask this Question:

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FIFTY YEARS' FIGHTING FOR A CUP.

Will "Shamrock III," Bring it to England?

John Bull is so much in the habit of get-
ting anything on which he sets his heart that
an article which he has coveted and done his
utmost to appropriate for more than fifty
years, and which still lingers tantalizingly on
the wrong side of the Atlantic, is almost more
to be desired than a new colony.

There are many people living today who
can recall that gallant race in 1851 around
the Isle of Whight between the Old and New
World's yacht sped first past the goal and
England had to confess herself

BEATEN BY ONE OF HER OWN OFFSPRINGS
at her own game. It was to celebrate this
victory that the owners of the winning yacht
purchased a cup and handed it to the custody
of the New York Yacht Club as a permanent
challenge to the world; and from that day to
this that piece of silver has found not one
strong enough to carry it across the Atlantic.

And yet it has not been for want of trying;
for there is no more interesting chapter in
the history of sport than that which records
the long sequence of gallant fights for this
elusive Cup, although the struggle was a
long time in beginning. It was in 1869, after
the Cup had rested eighteen years at its
head-quarters, that the owner of Cambria,
which had proved herself the speediest
schooner in English waters, threw down the
guntlet to our American rivals after she had
crowned her fame by winning a race across
the wide stretch of the Atlantic.

This challenge caused a flutter in the
American dovecote, for no fewer than seven-
teen yachts were produced to fight this soli-
tary English vessel, and of these

SEVEN SUCCEEDED IN BEATING HER.
Three years later Livonia renewed the
challenge for England, and this time our
rivals were content with four yachts to cham-
pion their supremacy, one yacht to compete
in each race, and to be named on the morn-
ing of the race. Another innovation was to
substitute five races for the single contest,
the winner of three out of the five heats to
claim the Cup. In the first two races the
Americans scored an easy victory with
Columbia, the remaining three yachts, Daunt-
less, Sappho, and Palmer, being held in
reserve.

The third race was in the nature of a fiasco;
for Columbia was to a great extent disabled,
and could do little justice to her reputation,
leaving Livonia an easy task to romp in a
winner. For the two concluding races Sappho
took up the running, and proved herself so
much the swifter boat that on each occasion
she left Livonia half an hour behind her at
the finish.

In the Countess of Dufferin made
A BRAVE ATTEMPT TO BRING BACK THE CUP,
but suffered an easy defeat, and for five years
no further challenge crossed the Atlantic.
Then in 1881 the owner of Mischief made a
gallant bid for the trophy, but had to return
home without her laurels or the Cup. After
four years Genesta was sent out on a mission
of conquest, and, in spite of so much disillu-
sion, hopes again ran high that she would

bring the Cup back with her; but she had no
batter luck than her predecessors and had to
sail home in the wake of Puritian. In the
very next year a young naval officer, Lieuten-
ant Henn, who had carried all before him
with his yacht Galatea, made a bid for victory,
but he found more than his match in May-
flower.

Then it was that the Scotsmen made up
their minds to succeed where so many yachts-
men south of the Tweed had failed; and a
special boat was designed and built on the
Clyde and appropriately christened Thistle.
This time victory seemed assured, for never
was such a flier launched as this child of
Scottish brains and hands. But the Ameri-
cans were prepared for her, and there was
waiting from John-o'-Groat's to Land's End
when news came that still the Cup refused to
be 'lifted' since the American Volunteer had
triumphed over the best boat the Clyde had
ever turned out.

It was not for half-a-dozen years—until
1893—that John Bull entertained any further
designs on this most obstinate of all trophies,
and the Lord Dunraven took over his Valky-
rie, a yacht with a splendid reputation, but
he found in Vigilant a better boat than his
own. Nothing daunted, however, Lord Dun-
raven made a second attempt, which was
marked by unpleasant incidents, and ended
inconclusively and unsatisfactorily.

The two later spirited efforts by Sir
Thomas Lipton to annex the Cup ate of such
recent memory that it is scarcely necessary
to record that they were not crowned with
success. Thus, after

FIFTY-TWO YEARS OF VAIN EFFORTS
on our part, the Cup remains as inviolate as
when our grandfathers were young. How
much longer it will bid us defiance remains
to be seen; but sooner or later it will make
a journey across the Atlantic, and—who
knows?—perhaps it may fall to Shamrock III.
to bear it proudly to our shores, in spite of
the disaster that has befallen her.—London
Tit Bits.

John Wesley's Quarrel.

John Wesley once had a disagreement
with Joseph Bradford, his travelling com-
panion of many years, and they agreed to
part. They retired for the night, each firm
in his determination, and each doubtless de-
ploring in his heart the separation soon to
follow between two friends who had been so
devoted and mutually helped. In the morn-
ing Wesley asked Bradford if he had con-
sidered during the night their agreement to
part.

"Yes, sir," said Bradford.
"And must we part?" inquired Wesley.
"Please yourself, sir," said Bradford,
grimly.

"But will you not ask my pardon?" de-
manded Wesley.

"No, sir."

"You won't?"

"No, sir."

"In that case," said Wesley, gently, "I
must ask yours."

It was not the ending which Bradford had
anticipated. A moment he hesitated, and
then, breaking into tears, he followed Wes-
ley's example, and forgave and was forgiven.

It might also be laid down as a safe rule
where there has been a quarrel: "If the
other man will not ask your forgiveness, ask
his." It is frequently astonishing to find
that the other man also has a grievance, real
or imaginary; and it is beautiful to see how
often he will forget it if the first concession
is made to him.

We pray, "Forgive us our debts, as we
forgive our debtors," but many a man re-
mains unforgiven because he is forgiving.
Life is too short and friends are too precious
to justify one in cherishing anger or resent-
ment. Even if the wrong appears to us to
be wholly on the other side, something may
be conceded for love's sake.

It is Christ's teaching that the man who
brings his offering to God and remembers
that his brother hath sught against him shall
leave his gift before the altar, and go and be
reconciled to his brother, and then offer his
gift. Worship of God is so joined to love
toward men that the forgiving man is sure
to be the forgiven man.

A Fertilizing Problem.

The theory upon which a potato fertilizer
is made is quite different from that of a
corn mixture. The feeding habits of the two
crops are quite different. The potato must
make its growth above ground very rapid-
ly in the early part of the season—while
the weather is comparatively cool. We are
speaking of light soils and the early plant-
ed crop, for most of the potato fertilizers
are sold to farmers who work such soils.
Corn is planted later, usually on a sod or
with some manure. It grows slowly at
first, but makes rapid growth in hot weather
just when the soil is likely to contain
most soluble nitrogen. Thus it will be seen

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that the potato crop requires more nitro-
gen than the corn, and should also have a
good share of that nitrogen in the form of
a nitrate. Thus good potato fertilizers al-
ways contain considerable nitrate of soda,
while it is seldom that this soluble form
of nitrogen pays when used on corn. A
potato fertilizer may have same "analysis"
as another mixture intended for corn and
still be much better and worth more. For
example, suppose each contain 3 per cent.
of nitrogen, or sixty pounds to the ton. The
potato fertilizer may derive its nitrogen
from 200 pounds nitrate of soda, 200 pounds
dried blood, and 200 pounds fine ground
bone. The corn mixture may have all of its
sixty pounds of nitrogen in the form of
tankage or dried fish. Any one who has
studied the fertilizer question will see that
one mixture is far better than the other
for potatoes, and also that it costs more.
This shows the importance of knowing what
the nitrogen in our fertilizers comes from.
—[Rural New Yorker.

Wealthy Beggars.

The wealthiest professional beggar, Simon
Oppasich, an Austrian, was born without feet
or hands, and sympathy for his infirmities
brought him a large fortune in the shape of
alms. In 1880, when he was forty-seven
old, he had saved £12,000, and in 1888 he
had increased his fortune by speculation to
£25,000 in cash and about £40,000 in Trieste
and Parenzo estates. Since then he has
quadrupled his wealth by speculation on the
Bourse.

When Tori, a well-know Italian beggar,
died last year, bank-books, securities, gold
and silver, and other articles, to the value
of upward of £80,000, were found in his
rooms. His heir were two nephews, who
had been existing in a miserable state of
poverty for years.

A beggar who died in Auxerre, France, in
1898 was found to have bonds to the value
of 1,000,000 francs in an old trunk, and 400
bottles of wine of the vintage of 1790.

The French seem to be a generous nation,
for in the same year an old woman, who lived
in a wretched garret in the Rue de Sevres,
Paris, died, leaving Government securities
representing an annual income of £21, all
made by begging.

A beggar named Gustave Marcelin, of
Avignon, died in November, 1892, and left
£20,000 in French Government bonds, to be
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instruction by the teachers in these various
subjects with simple, practical methods and
experiments demonstrated, while the after-
noons are taken up with rambles in search of
minerals, insects, flowers, etc., under the
several leaders in these subjects. In the
evening public lectures will be given by
prominent professors on important topics.
Several all day excursions by steamer or rail-
road will be held to interesting places in the
vicinity of Chatham.

New Brunswick teachers who attend the
sessions of the school are, (with the consent
of the trustees) allowed an extra weeks vaca-
tion. Reduced rates of travel will be arranged
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The meeting for 1903 promises to eclipse
all its predecessors in point of attendance if
we may judge by the large numbers of in-
quiries received by the Secretary to date. At
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rolled.

Copies of the calendar containing full par-
ticulars of the courses, the proposed European
trip, expenses, etc., may be obtained on ap-
plication to J. D. Seaman Esq., Charlot-
town, P. E. I. Information regarding board
etc., from Dr. J. W. G. Baxter, Chatham,
N. B.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular June Meeting of the County
Council of the Municipality of Carleton, will be
held at the Court House on TUESDAY the
sixteenth day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the
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Dated at Woodstock, N. B., May 20th, A. D.
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lector the amount of their rates and taxes set
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