

WOODSTOCK, N. B., MAY 18, 1904.

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They are the strongest blood purifying medicine in the
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\$1.50 and \$2.00 per bottle. The Dr. McGahey Medicine Co.,
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BONE FOOD

Soft and crooked bones mean
bad feeding. Call the disease
rickets if you want to. The
growing child must eat the
right food for growth. Bones
must have bone food, blood
must have blood food and so
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Scott's Emulsion is the right
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Won The Pot.

That little hand!
I hold it firm in mine,
And scan its outlines fine.
My eyes expand
And grow with love intense and strong,
I gaze upon it fond and long,
That little hand!

That little hand!
It is so smooth, so pure and white,
And covered o'er with diamonds quite,
In beauty grand.
Oh, how I love it! See me press
It to my lips in fond caress,
That little hand!

That little hand!
There are no others fair to you!
I lay you down, and gladly, too,
With manner bland.
It was a diamond flush and straight,
Soon may I hold its charming mate!
That little hand!

Turned him Out.

(Chicago Tribune.)

At this point a man with a harsh rasping
voice rose up in the back part of the hall.

"Will you allow me to interrupt you for a
moment?"

"Certainly," said the candidate, who was
presenting his claims in an eloquent speech.

"Didn't you say to the delegation that called
on you a few weeks ago that you wouldn't
turn your hand over for any office in the
country?"

"I did, sir."
"Will you explain what you meant when
you said that?"

"Yes, sir, I will make it so plain that any
fool will understand it. I said I wouldn't
turn my hand over for any office. I meant
it, sir," said the orator in a voice of thunder.

"How can a man turn his hand over without
showing the cards he holds? Now, will you
quietly go somewhere and soak your head?"

But the friends of the candidate shouldered
the man out with more or less noise and
confusion.

He Had Seen Them Dug.

Many a city child who has grown up firm
in the faith that codfish are born salt and
that tomatoes grow in cans has had his idea
of the building of the world rudely shattered
by a visit to this country. A newsboy just
back from a fresh-air excursion, says the New
York Tribune, was stopped one day by Mr.
Henry W. Oliver, the Pittsburg philanthro-
pist, who wished to test his intelligence.

"How were those stones made, my son?"
he asked, pointing to a pile of them.

"They wasn't made. They growed," was
the ready answer.

"How do you mean?"

"Why, jes' de same as pertaties. I seen
'em dug in de same field out 'n de country."

Mr. Oliver shook his head. "No, my boy,"
he said, "stones cannot grow. If you were
to come back to these five years from now
they would be just the same size."

"Yes," said the newsboy, with a learned
sneer, "and so would pertaties. Dey've been
taken out of de ground, and dat ends it.
Dey can't grow no more. But you can't fool
me on stones, 'cause I've seen 'em dug."

A Great Editor.

An interesting picture of Delane, the famo-
us editor of The Times, is drawn by Mr.
James Shand, in the course of an article upon
that journal in The Corahill. The editorship
was offered him at the age of 24, and I
remember one day asking if it did not shake
his courage. "Not a bit of it," he answered.
"What I dislike about you young fellows is
that you all shrink from responsibility." Nor
was there any boastful self assertion in
that, for I have heard the story from his life-
long friend, John Blackwood. The youths
were then living together in St. James' square.
One afternoon Delane burst in upon Black-
wood, exclaiming, "By G—, John, what do
you think has happened? I am editor of The
Times."

A Polite Falsehood.

An old professor of physics in an Eastern
college had invented an improvement on the
phonograph. He was a little past his day of
greatest usefulness, and the younger teachers
had outstripped him in scientific research and
method of teaching, but they all respected
him, and looked up to him as the dean of
their profession.

Although they were somewhat skeptical
about his invention, they hoped it would
succeed, and gave him every encouragement.
One night he gave a private test of his inven-
tion, and selected for his assistants the wives
of three of his younger colleagues.

The one whom he chose as the first to
listen to the message of the new phonograph
was a bright impulsive young woman, who,
as it happened had said to the others as they
were going to the laboratory, that it would
never do to have the experiment fail. The
good old professor must not be disappointed.

Nevertheless, when she listened she heard
only a confused buzz, and said to the pro-
fessor that she thought the instrument was
not quite adjusted. He came out from the
closet, where he had been manipulating the
accessories, and tinkered his invention.
When he had arranged it to his satisfaction
he put in a new record.

"Now here," he said, "is a record of one
of Senator Depew's funny speeches. A
capital voice—uhm—just the thing."

The young woman put the tube again to
her ear, and listened. Soon she began to
laugh. "I hear beautifully. Ha! Very
good! He is telling a fine story. There!
Don't you hear?"

She nodded her head and laughed. The
old professor glowed and rubbed his hands.
The rest were silent.

When the roll had run its length the pro-
fessor took it out and started to put in
another. Suddenly he looked at the record
that he had taken out.

"Ha! What? Why, what in the world?
What did you mean by laughing just now?
This is not Senator Depew's speech. It is
Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

There was nothing for the young woman to
do but confess her motive and ask forgive-
ness for the falsehood.

The Spotless Ermine.

The idea that the judicial officer is sup-
posed to be vested with ermine, though
fabulous and mythical, is yet more eloquent
in its significance. We are told that the
little creature called the ermine is so acutely
sensitive to its own cleanliness that it becomes
paralyzed and powerless at the slightest touch
of defilement upon its snow white fur. When
the hunters are pursuing it, they spread with
mire the pass leading to its haunts, toward
which they then draw it, knowing that it will
submit to be captured rather than defile itself.
And a like sensibility should belong to him
who comes to exercise the august functions of
judge.

The Ready Irishman.

Speaking of repartee to George Francis
Train, the week before he died, the old,
white-headed philosopher sat up on his bed
and said:

"Why, Eli, the best bit of repartee ever
uttered was got off by an Irishman. They
were standing under the gibbet at Newgate.
One Irishman scowled at the other, and
pointing up to the gibbet said:
"Ah, Flannagan! Where would you be
if the gibbet had done its duty?"
"Faith, Patrick O'Connell—an' I wid be
walkin' London all alone!"

Plain Speech.

Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker,
was talking about plain and direct speech.

"To be plain and direct is always best,"
he said, "but to be too plain and direct is to
be uncouth—to be indecorous.

"A good example of that was afforded by
a clergyman. He was addressing a congrega-
tion of fishermen, and he wanted to be
sure they would understand him.

"The Bible tells us," said the clergyman,
"that it is as difficult for a camel to pass
through a needle's eye as for a rich man to
enter the kingdom of heaven. That, though,
is a roundabout, confused way of stating the
case. I should say it like this: "It is as
difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom
of heaven as for a shad to go up a smooth
bark apple tree tail foremost."

'So Long.'

With reference to the origin of the familiar
expression 'So long' a correspondent of the
London Academy suggests that it is derived
from the Norwegian 'Saa Laenge,' a common
form of farewell, equivalent in meaning to 'au
revoir,' and pronounced like 'so long,' with
the 'g' softened. There was a fair number of
Norwegians among the settlers in America,
to judge by names, and it is quite likely the
phrase was picked up from them. It is in
general use among the Dutch in South Africa.
—New York 'Times.'

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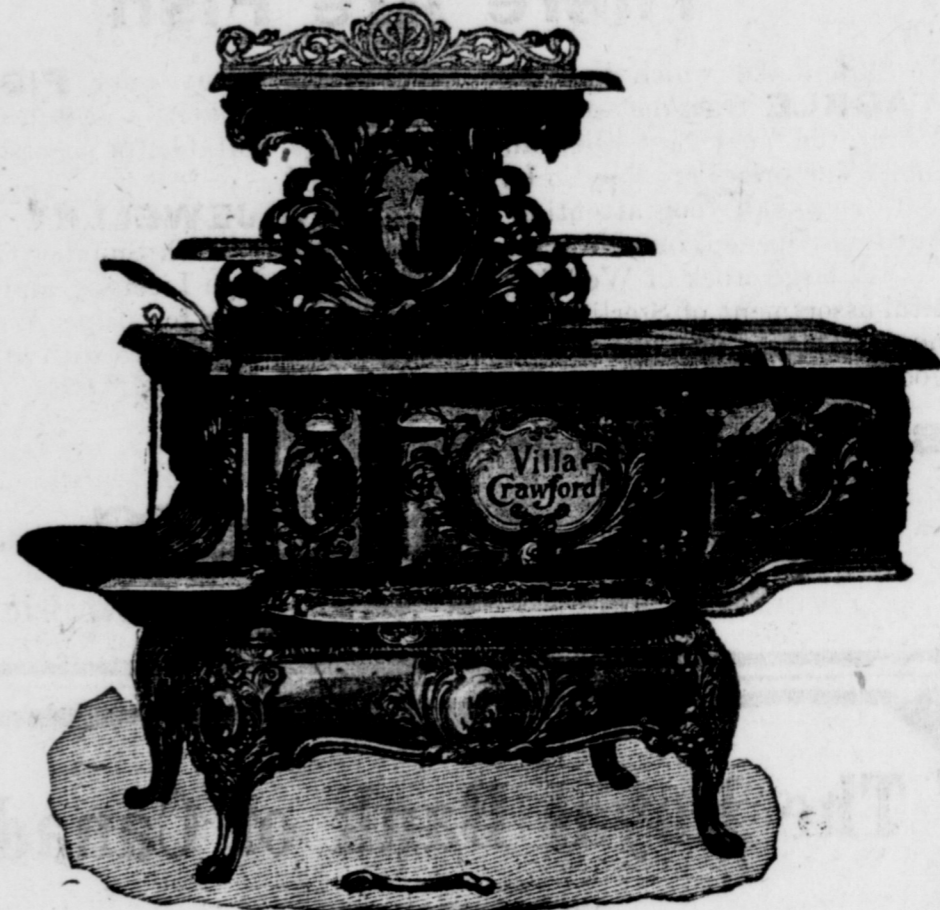


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of slaughtering lambs this season as
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pound, weighing when taken away,
which has proved very satisfactory.

We shall continue to pay one cent
per pound more for ewes and wethers
than we do for buck lambs.

We advise weighing all lambs be-
fore selling by the head, to see if we
are not offering more by the pound
for good lambs than they will bring
by the head.

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