

**Spent Eighteen Dollars**

"Gentlemen,—I have pleasure in stating that I have used \$18.00 worth of Psychine, and as a result was cured of my serious throat and lung trouble. My case was a most difficult one, and the doctors had practically said that I could not get well. I tried Psychine, and it did me so much good that I continued its use until I had taken \$18.00 worth, with the result that I am now a new man physically. I have gained thirty-five pounds.

"It is with the greatest confidence that I recommend Psychine to all who are afflicted with throat or lung trouble.

Yours truly, C. A. PINKHAM.  
Scottown, Que., Sept., '07.

This man speaks from experience. Psychine cures all throat, chest, lung and stomach troubles and gives renewed strength and vitality to run-down people. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.

**A Soft Answer.**

In Toronto, Canada, the Police Magistrate is Colonel of one of the regiments and a celebrity in military circles. In fact, some years ago, he won the prize offered by the Czar of Russia for the best treatise on "Cavalry tactics." Whether these were in vogue during the recent slight bickering between Russia and Japan, deponent saith not. The Chief of Police is also a Colonel, and the appellation "the finest," attached to the force under his command, is no misnomer, as it comprises many ex-guardsmen from the old sod, whose chests have not lipped down below their belts. In short, emembering that comparisons—especially international comparisons—are odious, the personnel of the force is not the result of political preferment, but rather, of physical competence.

Toronto may, therefore, be truthfully said to be under a perpetual state of martial law. The administration of (police court) justice is not hampered by technicalities, and when there is a conflict between law and common-sense the doughty Colonel gives short shrift to the young lawyer, or barrister, as the latter prefers it spelled, whose Blackstonian precepts are being outraged.

As a result, the old offender prefers to throw himself "on the mercy of the Court," knowing that legal grandiloquence, however successful before a jury, is entirely lost on this Sherlock of the Bench.

As an illustration, a man bearing the hallmark of tramping was being arraigned as a vagrant and with great show of dignity was protesting against the base accusation. He insisted that he should be classed as a tourist.

"Well," said the ready dispenser of British justice, "how much money have you?"

After a diligent search through the pockets contained in one coat, one pair of trousers—really only pants—and two vests, a number of coins, mostly pennies—"coppers" in Canada—were spread along the rail in front of the prisoner's box.

In confident tones, not unmixed with a purse-proud cadence, the prisoner announced "Sixty cints, yer honor!"

"I draw the line between a tramp and a tourist at seventy-five cents. Fifteen days in jail," said the Colonel.

With the vice-like grip of the law on his arm, the condemned was about to be escorted to that great social leveler, the "Black Maria," when the light of a fine inspiration gleamed in the corner of his eye. Turning this particular optic, with a slight droop—almost suggestive of a wink—upon the Colonel, he said, in tones that would indicate that he was willing to share a new arithmetical discovery with his traducer, "Say, Colonel! Ef yer give me fifteen cints instid of fifteen days—I'm not guilty."

"Here it is!" said the Colonel. And the sergeant-at-arms rapped loudly for "order in the court."—P. J.

**What Goes to Make a Man.**

One hundred and fifty pounds, more or less, of blood and bone do not constitute a man—there is something more required than the animal body to elevate and enthrone him on the divine pedestal worthy of his being, said Dr. Madison C. Peters recently. That something is character, the inherent quality which must be brought out and cultivated until it burgeons and blossoms into the flowers of beauteous and well-spent life.

Character alone gives to man the dignity of his mission and enables him to fulfill his life work in accordance with the divine scheme manifest in his being. Without it his life is negative, a blank, instead of a well rounded and full period.

A man may soar to the highest peaks of knowledge, he may scale the sublime mountains of learning, wander through the fruitful fields of science, pluck the fairest treasures from the roseate bowers of poetry, linger in the sylvan glades of literature, exhume priceless gems from the mines of earthly lore, but without a virile manhood all the laurels he may gather will wither in his diadem, all the apples of fame he may taste turn to dead sea fruit in his mouth. He may write a masterpiece for mankind to marvel at the beauty and sublimity of its conception, the music of which rises and falls in the diapason of angelic rhythm, the metaphors of which stud the lines like golden stars in the infinite expanse of blue, where the sunlight gleams in every stanza, and a divine fragrance breathes through every word, yet without the personality of a true manhood behind it the work falls flat to earth like the insipid vaporings of a peasant clown.

Character rounds out the men of strength and pushes them to a commanding place in the world of action.

What made Gladstone the idol of England for half a century and gained him the continued support and unwavering trust of millions of British hearts? Not his commanding intellect, not his all-embracing learning, not his enviable position in society, but solely his mighty personality, his force of character that would acknowledge no defeat, but kept battling bravely on to the end until victory was inscribed on his banners, and he went down to the grave mourned by all mankind.

Better be a man rich than merely a rich man. Many a Croesus is poor—poor in all that goes to make up a sterling manhood—while beneath many a ragged coat beats a heart every pulsation of which is in rhythmic measure with the noblest instincts of humanity, with the grandest thoughts that can emanate from the human brain, and the highest desire that can elevate the soul.

Where is there a man, no matter how wealthy or educated, who has been such a living force for good as the poor, ungainly, almost unlettered boy of the backwoods, Abraham Lincoln, who emerged from the chrysalis of poverty into the maturity of fame and honor, and left to the nation a legacy of manhood which enables her to proudly lift her head among the greatest of the earth. This poor and obscurely born boy merited the highest honors his country could confer by his straightforwardness of conduct, irrepachable character, honesty of purpose, purity of motive, integrity of action and deep devotion to duty. He never shirked responsibility, never tried to shoulder upon others what was for himself to do, with the result that he gained the warmest place in the affections of the people. His fame glows clearer, brighter with the lapse of time, the years still adding fresher laurels to his unfading crown of manhood. There was not a falsity in the gamut of his grand career.—San Jose Mercury.

Piles helped at once with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Just to prove it, a trial box will be mailed on request, by writing Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Itching, smarting, bleeding piles, internal or external, get quick and certain help from Magic Ointment. Large box 50c. Sold by All Dealers.

**Breed for Intelligence.**

The best stallion is liable to occasionally get an inferior foal. These undesirable animals may inherit their infirmities from their dams or from some of their dams' ancestors. Whenever they are found in an animal, however, whether that animal be a stallion kept for stock purposes, or a mare used for brood purposes, he or she is liable to transmit the infirmity to some of his or her descendants, whether the infirmity be physical or mental, hence it is not safe for any man to judge an untried animal that he has not seen from the animal's pedigree alone.

Some well-bred animals are so deficient in intelligence that they are of little value for road driving or for all purpose use. A stallion of that kind is not suitable for a stock horse, though he may have a most attractive pedigree, and a mare of that sort should not be used for brood purposes, even though a full sister of a world's trotting champion.

In these days of automobiles and airships it is very important to breed for courage, for level heads and pleasant dispositions. Some intelligent animals are of a very nervous temperament. They are what is termed high-strung, yet are not naturally vicious. Green Mountain Maid was probably one of that kind. She met with an accident the first time she was hitched to a carriage, and no further attempt was ever made to break her to harness, yet she was a very valuable brood mare, and mated with level-headed Hambletonian stallions produced level-headed trotters.

Young breeders should not get the idea that because Green Mountain Maid was of a highly nervous temperament all nervous and highly excitable mares will be noted producers of uniform trotting speed. It was the valuable qualities which she inherited and possessed that made her great in spite of her nervousness. When a very nervous mare is used for brood purposes a stallion of the opposite temperament should be selected with which to mate her.—Horse Breeder.

**THE DISPATCH.**

Published by the Estate of Charles Appleby.  
GEORGE MITCHELL, Business Manager.  
Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance.  
United States subscribers, \$1.50 in advance.  
Advertising rates on application.

**Teaching Morals in Public Schools.**

How does it happen that there still exists a confusion between moral training in the public schools and the teaching of Biblical ethics?

The first is a human matter as such; the latter has usually a sectarian motive and raises problems of conduct which cause social conflict.

What is really needed in this age is a distinct training of conscience and not so much mere mind training.

This former was advocated strongly at the late meeting of the National Education Association held at Cleveland.

It was recommended to boards of education to principals of schools and to teachers that there should be continuous training of pupils in morals and in business and professional ethics.

This is an exceedingly practical age and it has naturally developed unfair dealing and considerable unprofessional etiquette.

What the schools should aim at is character building and educators should try to develop in pupils the abhorrence of unfair dealing, of injustice in all forms.

The fault in many teachers themselves is that they are not exemplars of right ideas in conduct and speech.

It is not necessary to be a prig or a prude to be an exemplar of right conduct.

Teaching morals does not mean telling public school pupils the harmfulness of smoking or of drinking or of reading sensational novels, and so on.

Those are negative attitudes. But teaching morals in a positive manner is to hold up to pupils noble characters from history and to make the pupils feel the dignity (in the Latin sense) and beauty of purity, righteousness, honesty, truthfulness and even ordinary social etiquette.

Finally, there is a profound historical method of this kind of instruction. It is this:

History has proved that only moral nations live.

Children are always exceedingly patriotic. If, therefore, they can be made to see that the destiny of their country depends on their character and the quality of their lives, they will shoulder the responsibility of living honorably for their country's sake.

To appeal merely to children not to acquire certain "bad habits," such as those usually mentioned, in the interest of their own self-preservation is narrow and selfish.

The wider and better motive is to appeal to their part in preserving the existence of their family, state and country.

**The Stability of a Bank is Reflected in the Confidence of its Depositors.**

Growth of deposits of The Royal Bank of Canada since incorporation:

1870.....	\$ 288,000
1875.....	870,000
1880.....	1,230,000
1885.....	1,750,000
1890.....	3,280,000
1895.....	6,200,000
1900.....	12,000,000
1905.....	26,500,000
1906.....	28,000,000
1907.....	35,000,000

In the savings department accounts may be opened with deposits of one dollar or more on which interest will be credited or paid four times a year.

When choosing awnings for the summer piazza select the shades that fade least and then taken the precaution to preserve them.

Whether it is best to roll up an awning or leave it down during a rain storm is an open question. Many declare that if left down they become thoroughly washed, and the rain runs off, taking dust and dirt with it while if left up the water settles in the cloth in little pools and afterward stains are apt to appear. Of course, during a wind storm all awnings should be raised. Light straw awnings are very satisfactory used for a screen, but they seldom last more than one season. After they are no longer useful for the piazza they can be used to cover the glass on hot beds to protect young plants from too much sun.

**Saved By a Cool Head.**

Sir Andrew Clarke while travelling in Italy ascended a high tower one evening and found at the top another tourist, an Englishman. They chatted pleasantly for a few minutes when suddenly the stranger seized Sir Andrew by the shoulders and said quietly, "I am going to throw you over." The man was a maniac. The physician had only a moment in which to gather his thoughts, but that moment saved him. "Push!" he replied unconcernedly. "Anybody can throw a man off the tower. If we were on the ground you could not throw me up. That would be too difficult." Yes, I could," retorted the maniac. "I could easily throw you up here from the ground. Let us go down, and I will do it." The descent was accordingly made, during which Sir Andrew managed to secure help and release himself from his perilous situation.

**The Long, Cold, Dark Evenings,**

Are coming upon us when the wise father and mother will look about for some means to keep the young people at home.

Nothing will do this more effectively than a musical instrument, a Violin, an Organ, or a Piano. I heartily recommend to your notice the renowned Gourlay Piano. Won't you come and have a talk with me about the matter.

**C. R. WATSON,**

Dealer in Musical Instruments. Woodstock

**WARM WEATHER GOODS.**

Now is the time for

Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Oil Stoves, Hammocks, Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Nozzles, &c., &c.

**English and Elephant MIXED PAINTS.**

**W. F. DIBBLEE & SON,**

Woodstock.

**North American Life Assurance Co'y.**

Prompt payment of Death Claims.

Results not surpassed by Any other Company.

**C. STEWART EVERETT,**

Provincial Manager,

DIBBLEE & AUGHERTON, St. John, N. B.

Agents, Woodstock, N. B. Phone 183.

**THE Woodstock Exhibition.**

SEPT. 22ND, 23RD AND 24TH.

The Banner Live Stock and Agricultural Display of the year.

Energetic Committees are Arranging For a Grand Exhibition.

Further Particulars on application.

C. L. SMITH, Secy.

JAMES GOOD, President.

**CONSTIPATION IS DANGEROUS**

Constipation should never be neglected. It fills your blood with impurities, and sows the seeds of dangerous diseases. Mother Seigel's Syrup regulates your bowels, cleanses your blood, ensures good digestion, and thus absolutely cures constipation.

**TAKE MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP DAILY AFTER MEALS.**

Price 60 cts. per bottle. Sold everywhere. A. J. WHITE & CO., LTD., MONTREAL.