

CHILDREN

In disorders and diseases of children drugs seldom do good and often do harm.

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SCOTT & BOWNE
126 Wellington St., West, Toronto, Ont.

Young Ballard's Enterprise.

(By Frank H Sweet in the New England Homestead)

(Continued from last week.)

"They used to say I was a good plower on the farm," Ballard replied. "I'd been plowing three or four years before we left Maine. I learned how before I was twelve. And I know all about what your garden is, for I was by it lots of times last fall and saw the weeds. It'll be a hard job to keep it clean and I'm only a boy, but I don't mind work. The only thing I'll have to skip a little will be fertilizing. I'll put on some, all I can afford to buy, though I'm afraid it won't be very much. However, the land's naturally rich and will carry out most any crop, and I'll keep it well worked. That counts as much as fertilizer."

Again the old woman nodded approval. "Yes, work counts for most," she said; "if you do that I can't ask for much more. But when'll you put the things in? If you wait till the season's most over, like the man did, the crops won't have time to mature properly."

"I shall begin at once, and hope to have most of the garden out by the middle of March."

This time the old woman shook her head. "Too early," I see you don't know much she commented about farming after all. The middle of April is time enough, though you can get your ploughing done before that."

"We used to put quite a number of things in in March," Ballard said respectfully, "and Maine's a lot colder than 'dis here. I shall put in early cabbages mostly. I've got them cold-frame ones that have been hardened. They'll pay as well as most anything."

She regarded him thoughtfully for some seconds. "Well, have it your own way, she agreed at last. "I like your spunk, and I wouldn't wonder if you do turn out a worker. That's what I like most. And after your March things freeze there'll be plenty of time to put in new crops."

"Then I can have it?" eagerly.

"Yes, only not the way you offer. That wouldn't be fair to you. I've got a lot of good manure in the horse and cow stable, and you can have it all if you'll haul it out. There'll be enough to make the garden rich, and you'll find an old cart in the barn that'll do for the hauling. And I guess there's plenty of hose and other tools in the barn for you to use."

The next morning Ballard was out and got in two hours' work clearing off the garden before the factory ball rang. Another hour

was put in at night. The litter was burned as it was raked up. But the following day the weather suddenly turned cold again.

Cold weather, however, could not stop Ballard now. The old cart and horse were brought into service, and the big manure piles outside the two stables were rapidly transferred to the garden making a covering thick enough to prevent much freezing. That done, he again busied himself in cleaning up and getting ready weather that would permit ploughing. It came at the beginning of the second week in March, when the wind shifted to the south, and remained there ten days. When it shifted back again, bringing snow and sleet from the north, the garden was ploughed and harrowed and the plants all set.

Fortunately the garden was sheltered on three sides by apple trees and a high fence—also the cabbage plants were very short and stocky, not averaging more than three inches above the ground after being set. Ballard had done his "hardening off" thoroughly, so much so indeed that many of the stems had split through freezing. However, this does not hurt cabbage plants in proper condition so long as the split portion of the stem is buried under ground in the setting. Ballard had attended to this. So when the wind increased to a fierce gale, and the sleet changed to a thick snow, the young plants were sturdy enough to withstand the one and were soon covered safely by the other. That night the thermometer dropped to five above zero, and remained there with slight variations for a week.

Ballard went frequently to the garden. But the snow was five inches in depth, covering them completely. However, he had often seen plants covered in Maine and come out unharmed, so he did not feel very anxious. But he wondered how it was with Market Gardener Bates whose plants were set on a slope where the wind had had full sweep, doubtless blowing away much of the snow as it fell.

During his second visit to the garden Mrs. Oakes came to the door. "I'm sorry about the plants, Ballard," she said kindly, "but it's only what should be expected. And, anyway, you've got the ground ploughed, and can be arranging for an early start with something else."

"I hope there won't be any need for something else," Ballard rejoined, smiling.

The old woman started a little. "You don't mean that you think any of the plants are alive yet under all that snow?" she demanded.

"Yes, indeed, I do. I hope most of them are alive."

"Well—" she did not finish the sentence, but shook her head meaningly and went back into the house.

The next noon, as Ballard was returning to the mill from his lunch, he met Market Gardener Bates on the street.

"Hello, Taylor," Bates called, "got any of those cabbage plants left?"

"No, sir; I've set them all out."

"Really? Why, that's too bad," with an air of disappointment. "I hoped you'd have a few thousand left. You see, the wind played havoc with mine, and out of four thousand plants I haven't fifty left. And the worst of it is I haven't any more to set. Well, I suppose I'll have to depend on second early, though it'll disappoint a good many of my customers. Are yours all right?"

"I don't know yet, sir, as the snow covers them. But I think they're all right. I scraped the snow from a dozen or two, and they were."

"That's good. How many did you put out?"

"A little over ten thousand."

"Pshaw! so many! with unmistakable surprise. "Well, look here, Taylor. If they turn out well, can't you give me the refusal of as many heads as I want? I'll pay a good price, and shall need a lot. I don't like to disappoint customers."

"Of course, Mr. Bates, eagerly 'I'll be glad to let you have all you'll take."

"Very well. Now don't forget. Let me know just as soon as the first heads form."

Five days later the wind went back to the south, and a warm rain set in.

That seemed to break in the winter. When it stopped raining and the snow had wholly disappeared. Ballard went among his plants examining them carefully. Less than one hundred had been destroyed by the snow and wind.

On the first day of June he saw that some of the cabbages were beginning "to make heads."

One day as Ballard was passing toward the garden, Mrs. Oakes called him into the house. His eyes were shining. "It don't seem right for me to take all this money, Ballard," she began. "I never heard of anything like it? Suppose you let me have a quarter instead of a half. I'm beginning to feel like a millionaire. Why I've already got more than the horse and cow and garden yielded in three years before."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," exclaimed Ballard heartily. "But it's all right. I'm making just as fine a thing out of it as you. And it's owing a good deal to that hard storm in March. It killed so many cabbage through the country that it made them high and we got the benefit."

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He was turning away toward the garden when she laid a detaining hand upon his shoulder. "Wait a minute, Ballard. What sort of a house are you living in? It's one of the factory tenements, I think you said. Is it decent?"

"The boy's face felt. 'No, it isn't,' he acknowledged. 'I's hardly fit to live in; but it was the best we could get. I shall hire a nicer one now.'

"Let's see, there's only your mother and sister, I believe?"

"Yes."

"And you'll want the garden another year, I suppose?"

"If you'll let me have it."

"Of course I will, after this season. Well, Ballard, I've been thinking it might be a good idea for you to move into this house with me. It's a good big house, and comfortable, and it won't cost you any more than where you are. Besides I get lonesome and am too old to live by myself anyway. What do you say?"

Ballard's eyes were as shining as hers had been when she called him in.

"Say?" he answered, his voice trembling a little; "why, there ain't nothing to say but thank you and we'll come."

Receding Chins

(London Spectator.)

The minority who have square chins and big lower jaws say that we of the receding chins have neither will nor strength of character, which is absurd, as any one may know who remembers that General Wolfe and Mr. Pitt had practically no chins at all, to say nothing of living soldiers and statesmen. To judge a man by his chin is no less foolish than to judge him by the bumps of his skull.

Unconquered

However skilled and strong art thou, my foe,
However fierce is thy relentless hate,
Though firm thy hand, and strong thy aim,
And straight
Thy poisoned arrow leaves the bended bow,
To pierce the target of my heart, ah! know
I am the master yet of my own fate,
Thou canst not rob me of my best estate,
Though fortune, fame and friends, yea,
Love, shall go.

LOST APPETITE.



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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Samuel C. Potter, of the Parish of Richmond, in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Phebe Potter his wife, Benson G. Potter and Frederick Potter, of the Parish of Richmond, in the County and Province aforesaid, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven, recorded in the Carleton County Records in Book O No. 4 on pages 414, 415 and 416 as NUMBER 49416 made between the said Samuel C. Potter and Phebe Potter, his wife, of the one part, and James McLean late of the Parish of Richmond, in the County and Province aforesaid, now deceased, of the other part; there will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Law Office of Louis E. Young, in the Town of Woodstock, on MONDAY THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Richmond, in the said County of Carleton, in the Fourth Tier or Range from the River Saint John, more properly bounded and described as follows:—On the South side by lands owned by James McElhinney; on the West by lands owned by Harry Purrington; on the North by lands owned by Ernest Hay and Arthur Duff; and on the East by lands owned by Henry Hay and Lee Campbell; containing one hundred acres more or less and being same land and premises conveyed to the said James McLean by Mary Hay by Deed dated the Fifth day of July A. D. 1860 and registered in Book W on pages 158 and 159 of Carleton County Records and conveyed by the said James McLean to the said Samuel C. Potter by Deed of even date herewith."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging.

Dated this Fourteenth day of March A. D., 1910.

JOHN F. McLEAN,

Administrator of the Estate of

James McLean, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To John H. McElhinney, of the Parish of Richmond in the County of Carleton, Farmer and Mill Owner, James H. McElhinney of the same place, Farmer and Mill Owner, and William J. McElhinney of the same place, Farmer and Mill Owner, and all others whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that, under and by virtue of a POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Fifteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and made between John H. McElhinney, James H. McElhinney and William J. McElhinney of the one part, and J. Norman W. Winslow of the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton aforesaid, Barrister-at-Law of the other part; and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the County of Carleton, in Book S, No. Four on pages 629, 630, 631, and 632 of said Carleton County Records, which said Mortgage was subsequently assigned by the said J. Norman W. Winslow to the undersigned, Clara A. Leighton of the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton, Spinster, by an Assignment of Mortgage bearing date the Thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the County of Carleton, in Book S, No. Four on page 632 of said Carleton County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the same, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Office of J. C. Hartley in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton, on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

All that certain Lot, Piece or Parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Richmond conveyed by Richard O'Cain to the late Mary Ann McElhinney by Deed dated the Thirtieth day of November A. D. 1872, and recorded in Book "L" Number Two, of the Carleton County Records on pages 409 and 410, containing two hundred acres, more or less. Also all Mills and Machinery including Rotary, Shingle and Lath and cut off saw machines and attachments, shafting, pulleys and belting, boilers and engine now on or about above described land. Also all that certain other Lot, Piece or Parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Richmond being part of Lots Number Seven and Eight in the fourth tier granted to one John Bell being the same Lot of land conveyed by one William Bell to the late William McElhinney, by Deed dated the nineteenth day of April A. D. 1841 and recorded in Book "E" on pages 489, 490 and 491. Also all the other Lot, Piece or Parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Richmond known and described as part of Lot Number Eight in the Fourth Tier in the Grant to one William Bell and situate on the West side of the Main Road from Richmond Corner to McKenzie Corner, containing twenty acres more or less, and being the same Lot of land conveyed by John Bell to the said William McElhinney by Deed dated the Eighth day of April A. D. 1867, and recorded in Book "E" Number Two of Records on pages 314 and 315. Also all other lands owned by said Mortgagees situate in said County of Carleton and not hereinbefore described. Together with the buildings, improvements and erections thereon standing and being, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

Dated at the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton this Seventh day of March A. D., 1910.

CLARA A. LEIGHTON,

Assignee of Mortgagee,

J. C. HARTLEY,
Solicitor.

The above sale will be postponed and take place on the Eleventh day of June next at two o'clock in the afternoon at the place above mentioned.

Dated this 2nd day of April A. D., 1910.

CLARA A. LEIGHTON,

Assignee of Mortgagee

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