

TIM OF CLOVERVALE.

HAS WRITTEN A BOOK—IS
INTERVIEWED BY WOOD-
STOCK MEN.

DEAR TIZER:—The reason you aint hurd from me since the last time is that I've got a "den". You no poets and others alluz have dens. Ma ses I got so absorbed that I didn't eat nor sleep nothin for bout 2 weeks. When I come to I found I'd writ me 1st novel. Ma an me's jest got the gramer corrected and the stops made; and sent it to be reviewed. Ma ses she don't care if the publishers want to buy it or not. If they don't she'll have it printed if it takes all I get out of me sick benefit for the 2 weeks I had the poor appetite. And when ma makes up her mind to publish anything, well you may "consider it published 'I'll tell you." Please notis the last 2 remarks is not mine and I don't want to be guilty of plagiarism. Its bad enough for newspapers to steal news. I rather admire the ones what makes news but I "got no use" for the ones what cribs. I got nuff of that at college. The feller what set with me alwus got in a better paper than me and didn't no near as much. Why I could spell him down most every time but he cood writ and read upsidedown both at once. My last book's 300 pages. If I get as much per line as Rudyard Kipling gets per word "this ere will be a happy dog." If this last remark seems a little "horsey" excuse it for its a very fashionable remark on the Yankee side now. It "came in" bout the time the big neckties were first seen and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" came out. The plot of my book is bout a man and woman what had a large fortune left to their first son and air, which they were never blessed with. But they adopted one that worked just as good and they blowed the little fellows stuff afore he was big enuff to take much part in the fun; but I reconcile the breach of honesty by explaining that the air being "nit" was not injured and the proxy had more fun out of the enheritance then he would have had without it. Then of course I worked a girl into it with golden curls, panzy eyes, grecian nose, waxen ears, ferry feet and who otherwise had faultness lines. I'll show you the proof when it comes to be corrected.

Say, I was down to Woodstock thother day and met a number of prominent citizens. When asked where I resided, I said Hartland. One or too what thot they new all about your town thot it strange that they had never met me, but I told them I had been travelling and studying abroad. The most of them seemed like nice fellers and wanted to make me enjoy myself. I hope the folk round home won't mind my saying I was from Hartland. I only did it to save myself trouble explaining where Clovervale is situated.

Woodstockers seemed to have a great interest in Hartland. One gentleman wanted to know if I didnt think the Hartland people would help him get a road across a piece of Bark land from Clovervale to the river. I think he said it would help get a Bridge. I said

"Yes" as much so as anything that has been done up to date." "Well" he said "yon tock it up up there. I've got one hard man here on my side and it is got to go." Nother thing I was asked bout 'was Hartland's Board of Trade. Course I told them it was progressing all O. K. and was going to build a Bridge, erect a shoe factory, tow the river, form a joint stock company to buy country produce so as the honest farmer could sell his chickens and other stuff for cash and send to Eatons for his goods, and put on the market several patents like washboards that could be bot. And also move the court house and jale to Hartland so that the prisoners could brake stone to meadamize the rode from Clovervale.

TIM.

COREAN MEDICINE MEN.

Among the passengers who arrived on the West Indian steamer Taymouth Castle last evening were three Corean medicine men bound to Montreal. The Coreans closely resemble Chinamen, but they do not come under the immigration law relating to the Chinese. The business conducted by these foreigners consist chiefly supplying medicines to the Chinese.—St. John Gazette

A MOTHER SPEAKS.

Tells how Dr. Chase Saved her Boy.

His Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine a Precious Boon.

MRS. A. T. STEWART, Folgar, Ont., says: "From the 7th of January to the 30th, we were up night and day with our two little boys, employing doctors and trying every kind of patent medicine we ever heard of. At this time we did not know of Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine until after the 30th, when our young est darling died in spite of all we could do. Sometime in February the doctor told us our other boy couldn't live till spring. We were about discouraged, when I got my eye on an advertisement of Dr. Chase's Syrup.

"I tried at once to get some, but none of the dealers here had it. A neighbor who was in Kingston managed to purchase two bottles which he brought straight to us, and I believe it was the means of saving our only boy.

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