

FIRE ASSURANCE
AND
COLLECTING AGENCY.
The subscriber has been appointed AGENT for the insurance of Fire and Marine risks in all parts of the world. The subscriber has been appointed AGENT for the insurance of Fire and Marine risks in all parts of the world. The subscriber has been appointed AGENT for the insurance of Fire and Marine risks in all parts of the world.

WILLIAM DIBBLEE,
Agent for County of Carleton
As Police Magistrate, I will collect accounts and receive monies to be paid, and under warrant out of the Court, April 4, 1894. W. D.

QUEEN HOTEL,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
J. EDWARDS, Proprietor.
First-Class Family Hotel in Connection.

ROYAL HOTEL,
45 King Street, St. John N. B.
T. R. BAYMOND, Proprietor.

CHAS. CUMBER, A.B. L.L.B.,
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CONVEYANCER, &c.
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LOANS NEGOTIATED.
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The Carleton Sentinel

Our Queen and Constitution.

Editors & Proprietors.

WHOLE NO. 2386

SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS.

XLV.—1.

WOODSTOCK, N. B. SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1893.

Poetry.

Two Sides of Life.

There is a shady side of life,
And a sunny side as well,
And 'tis for every one to say
That 'tis the sunny side that dwells
For every one to say
That 'tis the sunny side that dwells
For every one to say
That 'tis the sunny side that dwells

Then was a happy hour, my friend,
And fit your faith alone,
A heavenly hour my friend,
But then you strive to do his will,
And read his words aright,
With words of triumph on his lips,
Walk away in the light.

Select Tale.

CROOKED JOE.

A great railroad depot was not the best school for a boy, yet poor little Joe Bryan had scarcely known any other. He could not remember when the long waiting room, with their tiled floors and dreary rows of stationary seats, and crowds of hurrying people, were not quite as familiar to him and more home-like than his mother's small, bare house, which he knew as little more than a place for eating and sleeping.

At any age when any ordinary boy might have been frightened into convulsions by the shriek of a locomotive, Joe, securely fastened in his cab, would stare for hours through the great window, undisturbed by the incessant rush and roar of arriving and departing trains. He had been only six months old when the dreadful accident happened which, on one fateful stroke, made him fatherless and orphaned, but he was well developed, and a pitiful creature, which even death refused to take.

The old yardman told the story even yet—how young Michael Bryan, as straight and true as an ever left his green, old native island for the better chances of the new world this side the sea, came whistling out of the round-house that morning and stepped hastily before an incoming locomotive neither seeing nor hearing another rushing up the parallel track. His mates cried out to him—too late! Nobody saw it would ever forget the look of agony which distorted his handsome face in that horrible instant when he recognized his doom, or the perpendicular leap into the air, from which he fell back beneath the crushing wheels.

In the excitement and consternation of the time no messenger had been sent in advance to prepare the poor young wife for her trouble, and she stood in the doorway with her baby crying in her arms, when the stout bearers passed at the gate with their mangled burden. She uttered a terrible cry and fell fainting—the child's tender back striking the sharp edge of the door.

What a pity that it was not killed outright! said everybody but the mother. She herself always insisted that only her constant watching over the little, sickening life kept her from going mad, and that the dreadful months of her bereavement. The officers of the railway company were kind to poor Mary Bryan. They paid the expenses of the burial, and after little Joe had slowly mended, employed her about the depot to scrub the floors and keep the glass and woodwork bright and neat.

When Joe was seven years old his mother sent him to school. He went patiently, day after day, making no complaint, but she would suddenly one night find him sobbing on the pillow beside her. Only by dint of long coaxing was she able to find out the cause of his grief. Some of the rougher boys—more thoughtless than cruel, let us hope—had called him "Crooked Joe," and asked if he carried a bag of meal to his back. Mary flamed with the fierce anger of motherhood.

"You shan't go another day!" she declared. "The ruffians! I won't have my darlin' put upon by the likes of them!" So Joe's schooling had come to an untimely end. Yet, as he was a stock of book learning, the development of his mind far outstripped the growth of his stunted and deformed body. Every body liked the patient little fellow, hanging manfully at his mother's heavy water buckets and running willingly at every call of the station men. At twelve years old he had picked up enough railroad topics. He knew every locomotive on the road, understood the intricacies of sidetracks and switches, and could tell the precise moment when any particular train might be expected with the accuracy of a time table.

Yet the very quickness and ardor of his nature deepened his sense of his infirmity. The glances cast upon him by strange eyes, some pitiful, some curious, others, alas, expressive of any annoyance or disgust, rankled like no other arrows in his heart; not one missed its mark. How wistfully his eyes followed boys of his own age—straight, handsome, happy—who sprang lightly up and down the steps of the coaches, or threaded their way along the crowded platform. For one day of such perfect, untrammelled life he would have bartered all the possible years before him. Yet he never put his yearning into words, even to his mother.

"Crooked Joe's a rum'un," said one of his rough acquaintances. "He sponges his trouble well enough, but he don't let it go to nobody." Mr. Crump, the telegraph operator, was Joe's constant friend. It was he who, at odd moments, had taught the boy to read and had initiated him into some of the mysteries of the clicking instrument, which to Joe's imagination, amidst some strange creature with a hidden life of its own.

It was growing toward dark one November afternoon. Joe—never an unwelcome visitor—sat curled in a corner of Mr. Crump's office, waiting for his laboriously spelling out, by the fading light, the words upon a page of an illustrated newspaper, quite oblivious of the ticking like that of a very jerky and

rheumatic clock, which sounded in the room. Mr. Crump, too, had a paper before him but his eyes were alive. Suddenly he sprang to his feet, repeating aloud the message which that moment flashed along the wire. "Engine No. 110 running wild. Clear track." He rushed to the door shouting the news.

Not a second to spare! She'll be down in seven minutes. The words passed like lightning. In a moment the yard was in a wild confusion. Men flew hither and thither, yard engines steamed wildly away the switches closing behind them. The main track was barely clear when 110 came in sight, swaying from side to side, her wheels clattering to leave the track at each revolution. She passed the depot like a meteor, her bell clanging with every leap of her piston, the steam escaping from her whistle with the continuous shriek of a demon, and the occupants of the cab wrapped from view in a cloud of smoke.

Some hundred rods beyond the depot the track took a sharp upward grade, from which it descended again to strike the bridge across a narrow but deep and rocky gorge. Most looked at the flying locomotive and then at each other with blanched faces. "They're gone! A miracle can't save 'em," said one, voicing the terror of the rest. "If they don't fly the track on the upward grade they'll go down as soon as they strike the trestle." The crowd began to run along the track, some moved by that morbid curiosity which seeks to be in at the death.

But look! Midway the long rise the speed of the runaway engine suddenly slackened. "What does it mean! She never could 'a' died out in that time!" shouted an old yardman. Excitement winged their feet. The foremost runners reached the place the smoking engine stood still on her track, quivering in every steel-clad nerve, her great wheels still whirling round and round amid a slight of red sparks from beneath.

"What did it? Who stopped her?" The engineer, staggering from the cab with the paid fare of the fireman behind him, pointed, without speaking, to where a little, pale-faced crooked-backed boy had sunk down, panting with exertion, beside the track. At his feet a huge oil can lay over-turned and empty.

The crowd halted, one at a time, mouthed, then the truth flashed upon them. "He oiled the track!" "Bully for Crooked Joe!" They caught the crooked child lying on his back, from shoulder to shoulder, striving with each other for the honor of bearing him, and so, in irregular, tumultuous, triumphant procession they brought him back to the depot and set him down among them.

"Pace the last, par!" cried one. It had been payday, and the saved engineer and fireman dropped in each their month's wages. Not a hand in all the throng that did not delve into a pocket. There was a crisp rustle of bills, the clink of gold and silver coin. "Out with your handkerchiefs! Why! Your hands won't hold it all! Why! Young one, what—what's the matter?" for the boy, with scariet cheeks and burning eyes, had clenched both small hands behind his back—the poor twisted back laden with his deformity and pain. "No! no!" he cried in a shrill high voice. "Don't pay me! Can't you see what it's worth to me, once—just once and for all—let me be a little use—like other folks!"

The superintendent had come from his office. He laid his hand on the boy's head. "Joe," he said, "We couldn't pay you if we wished. Money doesn't pay for lives! But you have saved us great many dollars besides. Won't you let us do something for you?" "You can't! You can't! Nobody can!" The child's voice was almost shriek. It seemed to rend the air with the pent-up agony of years. There's only one thing in the world I want and nobody can give me that. Nobody can make me anything but Crooked Joe!

The superintendent lifted him and held him against his own breast. "My boy," he said, in his firm, gentle tone, you are right. None of us can do that for you. But you can do it yourself. Listen to me! Where is the quick brain God gave you? Let us use it to work and to learn—and it will rest with you, yourself, to say whether in twenty years from now, if you are such a crooked Joe as Mr. Joseph Bryan!

Visiting in C—not long ago a friend said to me: "Court in session. You must go with me and hear Bryan." The court room was already crowded at our entrance with an expectant audience. When the brilliant young attorney rose to make his plea I noticed with a shock of surprise that his noble head surmounted his under-sized, misshapen body. He had spoken but five minutes, however, when I had utterly forgotten the physical defect. In ten, I was eagerly interested, and thereafter, during the two hours' speech, held spell-bound by the marvellous eloquence which is fast raising him to the leadership of his profession in his native city. "A wonderful man!" said my friend, as we walked slowly homeward. Then he told me the story of Crooked Joe.

History of the Human Race.
Did you ever stop to think how many male and female ancestors you have had during the past eighteen or nineteen hundred years? First, you have a father and a mother—that makes two human beings. Each of them had a father and a mother—that makes four more human beings. Then, again, each of these four had a father and a mother, making eight more ancestors for us. So we go on back to the birth of Christ, or through fifty generations in all. The result of such a calculation, which can be made in a few minutes by any school child, will show that 139,266,917,489,334,978 beings must have taken place in order to bring you into this world and this only accounts for a comparatively short period in the history of the human race.

REFINERS TAKE NO OTHER
IS THE BEST TAKE NO OTHER
EMULSION

SHORT'S Dyspepticure
ACTS LIKE MAGIC
ON ALL STOMACH TROUBLES
FAST-BEINGING FAMOUS
as a Positive Cure for
CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA
and all forms of
INDIGESTION.

A. HENDERSON'S
IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR
XMAS PRESENTS!
DOWN SOFA PILLOWS, in all shades;
Mattan and Bamboo WORK BASKETS;
Beautiful FANCY TABLES and CHAIRS, &c.
CALL AND INSPECT OUR GOODS.

A. HENDERSON, - QUEEN STREET.
Woodstock, Dec. 16, 1892.

Granby Rubbers
Honesty Made. Latest Styles.
Beautifully Finished. Everybody Wears Them.
Perfect Fit. All Dealers Sell Them.
THEY WEAR LIKE IRON.

BUY OUR HANDMADE THICK KIP AND DRIVING BOOTS,
THEY ARE THE BEST.
And as Cheap as the Cheapest.

BAILEY BROS.
FURNACES! FURNACES!
The only Genuine EAGLE FURNACE made in the Dominion.
Do not purchase Inferior Imitations. Fire box Cast in one or two pieces, as may be desired.

UNION FOUNDRY CO.
August 13, 1892. Woodstock, N. B.

KARN!—BELL!
Are the Leading Manufacturers of
PIANOS AND ORGANS
IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA, AND
CHARLES R. WATSON
Has now the Largest and Best Stock of these Goods ever opened in the New Brunswick Market.

SIX OCTAVE ORGANS!
Has the First Stock of SIX OCTAVE ORGANS ever seen here. They are in piano cases, in various woods highly finished, and wonderfully good value for the price asked.
BEAUTIFUL IN STYLE. BEAUTIFUL IN ACTION. BEAUTIFUL IN TONE. BEAUTIFUL IN COMPASS.
THESE INSTRUMENTS ARE SUPER!
INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS TO HIRE.

SEWING MACHINES!
The usual full line of the Celebrated NEW WILLIAMS SEWING MACHINES, and parts of the most approved makes and in all reasonable rates. Intending purchasers will find it to their advantage to call and inspect these Sewing Machines, as both in quality and price they will be found far ahead of all others in the market. In all cases the subscriber intends making the prices right.
Connell's Block. Woodstock, November 11, 1892—46.

PARSONS PILLS
Make New, Rich Blood!
These pills were a wonderful discovery. No other pills in the world will positively cure or relieve all manner of disease. The information around each bottle is worth its weight in gold. It tells you all about the pills, and how to use them. It tells you all about the pills, and how to use them. It tells you all about the pills, and how to use them.

Weak Children
will derive strength and acquire robust health
by a persevering use of the great
Food Medicine SCOTT'S EMULSION

WE ARE TALKING NOW
About Laundry Work.
If you want the very best and want it delivered on time, come in and see about it or send postal.

DR. WOOD'S Norway Pine Syrup.
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