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The Carleton Sentinel

Our Queen and Constitution.
 WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894.
 WHOLE NO.—2484

Poetry.
When Baby Put on Pants.
 It's a day we all remember, and its scenes of solemn state
 Still casts a gleam of sadness, when at home we congregate
 For a baby form is missing, and no child's prattle grates
 L's music sweet, refreshing, since the baby put on pants.
 'Twas a transformation truly, and it marked an epoch grave.
 It took away dear babyland and boyhood to us gave;
 The change we discovered with the slightest kind of glance
 At the pride flushed face of baby—that day he put on pants.
 It closed the doors of lullaby and opened wide the gate
 That leads from arms of mother to the hill of man's estate;
 The light of dawn's future 'cross the infant pathway gleams,
 O! baby, and may'st thou him—the day he put on pants.

Select Tale.
A MIRROR VISION.
 The hostess, an elegantly dressed lady of 60, with abundant white hair puffed above eyes still black and bright with life, and with a smile that kindled a flame in many a heart, caught the ball of conversation as it came her way.
 "In my youth we never heard of this thing you call mental telegraph, telepathy, and the like, but every now and then there took place, as now, occurrences which puzzled the thoughtful, though they had no name to give the phenomena. But, like most young girls, I was skeptical of all that was not directly natural when I thought of it at all, which was not often, until I had the experience I am going to tell you of, which was so strange that it upset me for some weeks, which agitation came not so much from the real shock and fright that I suffered as from the mysterious circumstances that attended it.
 "My own home was a country place some 15 miles from a large city, where I had several families of relatives whom I visited once or twice a year or whenever there was to be given any ball or opera or festival of sufficient importance for me to desire to attend. I was just 17 when a royal party came from Europe came across the pond to get a peep at the Yankees, and though democratic to the point of being rabid every manly head was uncovered in the country, every manly throat ached with cheering and applause, and every feminine heart beat high with the hope of having the royal eye rest for a moment upon the new gown which was to be had at all hazards if the family dined on potatoes alone for a year to come.
 "It happened that on the night of the ball, I was in the best of luck, and I, like all the rest of the world, must attend in all the finery my father's ample means allowed me. From my mother's side of the family I had inherited some very fine diamonds, amounting in value to over \$10,000, and even a great deal more in those days, when these gems were not so common, and on this occasion I teased my father to let me wear them.
 "I had no mother to tell me that such rich jewelry was not in the best of taste on one so young and an unmarried woman, so when I started for the city I carried the diamonds with me. But my maid was an elderly woman, who had also been my nurse since my mother's babyhood, and the jewels were in her care. Unfortunately, however, Marion told the day after I left home, and being confined to her bed I was dependent on my aunt's maid for services in my dressing, etc. In order to lighten this woman's duties, which were heavy, as my cousin also frequently required her aid, she brought with her a small Spanish dagger, the hilt of which was of dead gold, or Etruscan gold, as it is called. This was set with rubies, which I noticed with particular attention to trifles so often displayed in moments of danger. Up to this point I had been too terrified to call out or even to move, not even turning my head to look around me, but watching the movements of the assassin as they were reflected in the mirror. But as he brought down his hand with a swift, murderous motion to strike me from my chair with a single blow the spell that had held me paralyzed, and I sprang to my feet with a shriek of terror and rushed to the door.
 "Even as I ran I wondered at not remembering afterward feeling him at all did not stay, but unlocking the door I found it open, still screaming as fast as the sounds could issue from my lips. It happened that two of my young men cousins had lingered later than the rest of the family at the entertainment referred to, and I unlocked the door coming up the main staircase close to my room. Rushing to them, I threw myself into the arms of the nearest, Christopher, 'The man, the man!'
 "The two young men hurried to my room and looked about, but could see no one. The windows were all fastened, and as I had myself just come out of the single door to the apartment, and from which no one else could have slipped without our seeing him, the only chance was for the burglar to have concealed himself in the room.
 "By this time the rest of the household was aroused, and not only my room, but

the entire place, was thoroughly searched. The three windows of the room were provided with heavy old fashioned shutters, two of them opening on the street, an unbroken descent of over 40 feet, while the other had not been unlocked for years. For it was almost into one in the next house, which was also seen to be tightly secured. The house itself was occupied by a respectable family in straitened circumstances. It therefore seemed an impossibility for a man to have entered the room unseen by me and to have made his escape in the few seconds it took my cousin to reach the spot where I had fallen him. So it was thought that I had fallen asleep in my chair, and my vision had been the result of my late supper of minced chicken and champagne, and though I was still shivering from my fright I allowed myself to be almost persuaded that this was the real truth.
 "By the next night I had so thoroughly been laughed into believing this that I took my seat before the mirror and began brushing my hair as nonchalantly as at first, when to my utter horror I saw that figure form itself from nothing, absolutely nothing, and again advance upon me with that menacing attitude. Again it raised its hands to strike, the terrible eyes seemed to glare into mine, fixed on them in the mirror, as before, released from the horror that held me stricken into marble, I leaped to my feet and ran screaming into the corridor without. I glanced back into the room, but there was no one visible there, but I was not to be convinced this time that an over-heated imagination was to blame. I fled to my aunt's door, and as she opened it fell fainting in her arms. I was not to be stirred from my belief that my life had been threatened in that dreadful room by all the searching, but that which was made and announced my intention of returning home in the morning.
 "But the next night was to be that of the grand given in honor of the prince, and that, with the fact that I had the prettiest gown in the city to wear, finally prevailed on me to alter my mind, though I made it a condition that Marion, my maid, was to occupy a little antechamber opening into mine, and that my stalwart cousin, Christopher, who I afterward my loved husband and argument for 40 years, was to sleep on a cot in the hall just outside my door. So with a contented mind I went to the ball, returning late to find my good maid asleep, and as she was still not well I crept quietly in and proceeded to undress.
 "I let down my hair, and, though too fatigued, as usual, to brush it, sat for some moments looking at myself in the glass—I was a little vain in those days—when all at once I saw behind me the man with his knife in his hand.
 "But this time he did not evolve from air, but was there, real flesh and blood, his hot breath nearly scorching the back of my neck. I leaped to my feet with a scream, and as I did so he struck at me, but the blade glancing aside, wounding me only slightly in the shoulder, he screamed aloud, and he felled me with a blow just as Marian and Christopher came rushing in. Seeing them, the robber and assassin sprang for the open window and would have escaped by leaping—an easy feat for a muscular man—in the window of the house next door, which was also open and only about three feet distant. This had evidently been the way by which he had entered and which he used as an egress. But Christopher caught him and dragged him back, and after struggling secured him, aided by his brothers, who had been summoned by Marian, so when I opened my eyes from my swoon it was to see the would-be murderer lying bound, while near me lay a small dagger, with a handle of Etruscan gold, studded with flawed rubies.
 "But here is the strange part of the story: On the night of his capture he had entered my room for the first time, though on the two previous nights he had watched me through the shutters of the two windows. He was the son of the family residing next door, and from the love of dress and pleasure beyond his means had involved himself hopelessly in debt, and seeing my diamonds had conceived the idea of killing or at least blinding me and stealing them to pay his debts. But though his mind had dwelt persistently on the scheme he had lacked courage to carry it out until the night of the ball, when, pressed by an importunate creditor, he had let himself into the room, where he had concealed himself until my maid had warned the protectors I had been warned to have near me." Philadelphia Times.

Industry and Faith.
 The busy man has more leisure than the indolent man. I have never had any difficulty in arranging an interview with a man who was doing a hundred things regularly, but I have had great difficulty in fixing a man to a definite appointment who has nothing to do. Who are the doubting men? Those who are not doing real work. The man who goes out with his golf to the slums and affairs of London comes back a confirmed Christian. The man who takes out his little religious knowledge to the club, the playground, the festive circle, comes back wondering whether, after all there is not something in belief. Both issues are there.—Rev. Joseph Parker.

There is no greater work on earth than that of developing everything in man, of bringing it into harmony, of holding it fast from wrong-doing, and pushing it forward to positive excellence. He builds a great thing who builds a pyramid, but he builds a greater thing who builds a character.
 Remember that nothing will supply the want of prudence, and that negligence and irregularity long continued will make knowledge useless, and ridiculous, and genius contemptible.—Dr. Johnson.

To know a man that can be trusted will do more for one's moral nature than all the books of divinity that were ever written.—Grosvenor Macdonald.
 Those who are quite satisfied at still and do nothing; those who are not quite satisfied are the sole benefactors of the world.—W. S. Lander.
 Double motives are very useful things; you can do a thing for two that you cannot do for one.—John Ruskin.
 Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

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1889	1,887	\$2,884,972	\$148,888
1890	2,435	\$3,484,003	\$155,055
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1893	4,148	\$5,269,620	\$298,422
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Local & Foreign Items.
 By irrigation 25,000 acres are made fruitful in India alone. In Egypt there are about 6,000,000 acres, and in Europe about 5,000,000. The United States has just begun the work of improving waste areas, and have already about 4,000,000 acres of irrigated land.
 Piles are speedily cured by Hawker's pile cure.
 St. James Presbyterian Church, London, Ontario, is the first church in Canada to support the individual communion cups. The vessels are very small and are passed to communicants on trays that hold thirty cups each. The entire set was the gift of a lady member who favors the church.
 For Worms in Children—Cherokee Vermifuge.
 The Montreal Herald says that Mr. Norris Best, now in his 64th year, has been seized with paralysis, from which the doctors fear he cannot