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Alone With Jane.

(CHICAGO RECORD.)

Jane, in a suit of Cameron plaid, Meanders homeward-bound with "dad." You know how well she looks in that, Crowned with a jaunty Scotia hat. Ah, me! If I could join the twain, Or skip papa, and just with Jane Could wander home, I would be glad; But Jane meanders home with "dad."

Jane dons a dark-blue cape and gown, And with her mother walks to town. How proud and soldierly her mien When in that martial garb she's seen. I would not give her mother pain, Yet I would like to walk with Jane. But, if I did mamma would frown; So Jane, with mother, walks to town.

Jane, in a waist of azure hue, Sits there and looks me through and through.

Her parents are away I find, Thus fortune has at last been kind; And yet, my joy is not complete, Though Jane is smiling and petite. My feelings I cannot explain— I wish I weren't alone with Jane!

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Serious Conditions in Spain.

MADRID, April 30.—A meeting of the cabinet was held last week to consider the serious condition in Spain due to drought which has almost destroyed the cereal crops. The cabinet decided to enter upon the organization of relief works. Unless there is rain before the middle of May, the loss from the drought will amount to £36,000,000.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart.

We hail thee chief, strong man, Chief of this strong young land, Of eagle eye, and iron will, Though fiercely crossed unbending still, And swift unerring hand.

We hail thee chief, brave heart, Chief of the hearts, that true And constant to the meteor flag, At duty's call will never lag, Her high behest to do.

We hail thee chief, wise man? Whose three score years and ten, Of conflict keen and hot debate, Are borne without a trace of hate, Towards thy fellow men.

Hail chief, home born, home bred, The nation bends her knee, And proudly places by the throne, A son she feels and knows her own Her chosen guide to be.

C. C. CARLILE.

April 27th 1896.

Destitution in Labrador.

We have received another letter from Rev. Wm. McLeod under date October 28th. He says:—

On October 19th I left Middle Bay, 105 miles below where I began work, and in an open boat ran 35 miles to Forto where I found a good many people converted through a Salvation Army man's labor. These people cheered my heart as from Saturday to Wednesday I preached seven times and distributed clothing. I walked four miles on the 24th and preached in another harbor; walked nine miles on the 26th and preached twice; walked six miles last evening and preached again here. I am 150 miles east of the place where I began work. I see much destitution owing to some getting little fish. The supply of clothing for the needy I have distributed and am buying off a trading vessel for them. I appeal through your paper to our Presbyterian people in the province to pack a box up in every congregation—some clothes, no matter how poor, for our mission. It is certainly needed. Our ministers need to coax the people to respond and send clothing to Jerusalem warehouse, Halifax, addressed to me. I am well and enjoying the work. God is with me and many are glad to see me here and by grace divine souls shall be won for Jesus. I find the travelling by sea and land hard but it is enough that the Master called me here.

There are people in various places on the coast who got so little fish in the past season that they were able merely to get the bare necessities of life and some were not even able to do that. Some have no molasses, sugar, nor tea for the long winter. Many never get a yard of new cloth for perhaps a year. Clothing is very dear in the trading vessels and in the stores here and some of the traders won't credit the people with anything till spring payment might be made. I have already seen large families in a very destitute condition with clothing so thin and some so ragged as to be unfit even for present weather. No sheep nor cows are kept here—no source for supplies but fishing and hunting. Think of a family of 10 children and less than 20 quintals of fish sold for goods (at exorbitant prices) at \$2.75 per quintal and with this the whole supplies for the long winter to be got. I heard a man just now say he did not know where he could get any clothing for his five children. I had over \$200 worth of clothing for sale and distribution. I sold a small quantity, most of it on credit, and the rest I gave away. With the money I got by sale I bought new cloth for the needy and am now buying up more at high prices for the people. I find many Christian people on this coast who, by their prayers and kind words, encourage my heart in the good work here. There are, however, some exceptions. In Forto one woman, as I illustrated to a man in her house the simple way of salvation by faith, threw her knitting on the table, rushed out of doors, slamming the door, and afterwards told her sister-in-law that if she had her way she would turn me out of doors. In another house farther east one woman, as I prayed, walked out of doors. But such cases are rare and I verily believe that the proportion of those who are saved and others wanting to know the way of salvation is greater than in our provinces at home—so much more highly favored. The fervor and power of some of our prayer meetings is something grand and some at home, who think none but French and Esquimaux and Indians, all half savage, live here if they saw some nice houses here and some of the people so tidy and well behaved and who attended some of our services, would be agreeably surprised. I, on Saturday, walked over two miles along the base of a wonderful wall of rock, like some old castle walls of England or Scotland. In places it was 250 or 300 feet high, straight up and in one place a gradual slope of 100 feet from the sea to base of wall and part of the way up the slope I saw the candlestick rock on a plat-

form, 10x20 feet, level and extending toward the sea on the outer edge of the platform laid by God's hand. It runs up 50 feet a straight pillar smaller and smaller till on the top there was a small rock leaning toward the sea like snuffers down on a candle. Thus is God's display of power, wisdom and design seen here. A lay reader of Newfoundland last week was drifted across the Strait to this coast, dashed up against the rocky shore and as he was leaping from his boat out on the rocks, alas, a rope in the boat became entangled or wrapped around one leg and, thus tripped, he fell with his head on the rock and was evidently killed instantly, his boat then rushing up on him where he was found some time after. Thus Mr. Butler of Cricket, Newfoundland, was taken away, leaving a wife and family who know not yet of his sad death. I find the atmosphere here very pure and I am fresher and stronger than for some years past. If some of our people in highly favored P. E. Island could see the missionary climbing over moss-covered rocks, sailing miles in open boats, sometimes by night, sleeping in a small cuddy in a boat, finding no milk in his tea, getting no letter or paper from home from September to February, extracting teeth as I have already in three cases and been successful, and planning how in one house he can get some tea and molasses for the people, in another some clothing, in another some flour, in another how to exchange some clothing, the need for sealskin boots that he can dispose of for the benefit of some other needy family, they would get some glimpses of the difference between a minister's work on P. E. Island and on this bleak coast. I again appeal to our ministers and other people to collect what they can of clothing for our mission here. There is much clothing among some of our people on P. E. Island that is cast aside as too old and threadbare for use that would cheer many a home here. If all our ministers would kindly bring this matter, this winter, before their people and explain our work here and how the people are so destitute some would gladly to an appointed place bring what they could spare and thus a lot would be forwarded to the Jerusalem warehouse for me in spring. I believe fully that a very important part of my work here now is to bring this matter more fully than in the past, before our people by our public papers that thus we may secure clothing that many can spare, and that will even open some homes and hearts to the reception of the blessed gospel of our dear Master Who says, "it is more blessed to give than to receive," and also, "A cup of cold water given in my name will in no wise lose its reward."

Rev. Mr. McLeod's address is, Harrington, Labrador, via Quebec and Esquimaux Point.

HEADACHE.

A Simple Cure.

As a sure cure for headache, whether caused by liver, stomach, kidney or nerve trouble, Burdock Blood Bitters is the most effective medicine known. It removes the cause of headache by restoring all the organs of the system to proper action and health. Doubts disappear in view of proofs like this:

In the spring of 1891 I got a bottle of B. B. B. for my mother who had been troubled for twenty-five years with sick headache. I got it from Mr. W. Paxton Baird, of Woodstock, N. B., who gave me two other medicines to take home and let my mother take her choice. Fortunately she chose the Burdock Blood Bitters, and I returned the other bottles. She used it for three months and has had no headache since. We are sure it was B. B. B. cured her, as she took no other medicine.

J. A. GREEN, Hartford, N. B.

Nov, 1895.

Mark Twain On Prohibition.

Mark Twain has just concluded a lecturing tour in New Zealand. He said good-by to the New Zealanders at Christchurch, and in the course of his speech made reference to Prohibition, which he said he approved, but which would put them into most difficult straits. He then told the following story:

In our country several years ago there was a man come into a Prohibition town, and unlike your savages here, they said to him, "You can't get a drink anywhere except at the apothecary's." So he went to the apothecary, who said, "You can't get a drink here without a prescription from the physician," but the man said, "I am perishing. I haven't time to get a prescription." The apothecary replied, "Well, I haven't power to give you a drink except for snake bite." The man said, "Where's the snake?" So the apothecary gave him the snake's address, and he went off. Soon after, however, he came back and said, "For goodness' sake give me a drink. That snake is engaged for six months ahead."

The Personnel Of Parliament

(Montreal Star.)

Whether it be due to a more alert public sentiment or to the signal manner in which the late lamented Parliament attracted attention to itself, there never before has been so keen an interest among the people in the personal qualities of the party candidates throughout the country. Whatever party may triumph, the electorate wants to be sure of a Parliament composed of the right kind of men. "Parliament should secure a much larger proportion than it now does of men conspicuous for their ability as well as for unquestioned honesty," says Dr. Parkin of Upper Canada College, Toronto, who is so strong an Imperialist as to be freer than most from the passion of Canadian partyism. "To this end voters of all parties should feel a deeper sense of responsibility in selecting, steadily supporting and honoring only able and trustworthy men," he adds. "With this higher standard of public life would naturally come all material good; credit sound, because based on public confidence, enterprise, vigorous, without being impudent; a larger judgment and wiser action on all national issues."

This is the cry now heard with encouraging insistence and frequency from all sides. Even the party organs take it up. "On this occasion," says the Hamilton Spectator, "some attention will have to be given to the qualifications of the candidates." It is no longer enough to be a good party man. In fact, too much fidelity to party is now a deficiency in a candidate; for the country is not now in a mood to vote a practical dictatorship into the hands of any leader. A belated demand is being heard, on the contrary, that Parliament assume more of its ancient position, when it was a more or less unshackled gathering of the wisest of the land assembled to study the condition of the country and take such action as might then seem best. Trained legislators, whom the people would trust and who are worthy to be trusted, should be able to counsel the nation as well as obey its mandates.

But, under modern conditions, no one hopes for an ideal Parliament; and all that is asked for is that the party men who go to Ottawa shall be men—men, equipped with intelligence and backbone and recognizing fealty to the nation before allegiance to party. The party system is here and must be recognized; and Parliament could hardly hope to escape its transforming touch. The makers of the American constitution constructed a three-ply, politics-proof contrivance by which the President was to be chosen by the wisest in the land without reference to party. They called this contrivance the College of Electors; and to-day no part of their machinery of government is so absolutely and slavishly under the heel of party as this same College of Electors. Senators go on strike and "filibuster"; Congressmen cabal and desert their party leaders; even the President sometimes feels himself to be superior to the party; but no one ever heard of a Presidential Elector daring to do anything but vote the way he was told to do. The gathering of the wisest has become a patent register of party sentiment.

So it is to a large extent with Parliament; but the many and important duties of the latter body prevent the powers of its members from being swallowed up and good men can still make their influence strongly felt.

Marvelous.

Rev. John Roadhouse, Seeley's Bay, Ont., Can.—"Allow me to tell of my high appreciation of the K. D. C. you kindly sent me last fall. The state of my stomach was afflicting my throat, at times I feared the loss of my voice but K. D. C. brought such relief that I cannot but believe it to be a God-send. It is the best stomach medicine I have met with."

K. D. C. cleanses and heals the stomach restoring it to healthy action. Sample free, K. D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S.

The Shah Killed.

TEHERAN, Persia, May 1.—While the Shah was entering the inner court of the shrine of Shah Abdul Azim, six miles south of this city this afternoon, he was shot and slightly wounded.

BERLIN, May 1st.—According to a despatch received here from Teheran, the Shah of Persia was shot and killed this afternoon while entering the shrine of Shah Abdul Azim. It is added that a physician attached to the German legation saw the Shah's body.

TEHERAN, May 1.—5 p. m. It is officially announced that the Shah is dead. The assassin fired point blank at his heart at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Take K. D. C. for sour stomach and sick headache.

THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD.

A steel cigar-shaped submarine boat, to be propelled on the surface by steam and under the water by electricity from storage batteries, is about to be constructed at the Columbus Iron Works, Baltimore. It will be forty feet long and will carry a crew of six men, will sink one hundred and fifty feet under the water and stay down for forty hours. Its powerful electric lights will illuminate the ocean bed three hundred feet around the vessel and three wheels upon its bottom will enable it to crawl along on the land under the sea.

An explosion by which one hundred persons are believed to have perished has occurred at Micklefield, Yorkshire.

Further advices from Micklefield shows that the explosion took place in a colliery of that district. Twenty injured persons have been rescued but the searchers have not been able to find any further signs of life.

Joseph Martin, the Prescott horseman, who was beaten at the Woodbine race track, Toronto, by two men whose object was to rob him of the several thousand dollars they knew he carried, died at noon Thursday without having regained consciousness. The detectives have no clue whatever, and are working in the dark to catch the murderers and robbers. Their theory is that the men had followed Martin here from other race tracks, and knew he had his money in his pockets.

The Illinois Republican convention passed a resolution instructing the delegates to the national convention to support McKinley as the party candidate for the Presidency.

A bloody battle has occurred near Zanja, Santiago de Cuba. Gen. Munez tried to prevent Gen. Calixto Garcia from crossing the Canto river. Munez organized a strong land column and ordered gunboats to proceed up the river. An insurgent force attacked Munez and defeated him with a loss of over 200 killed and 400 wounded. But for the gunboats the Spanish column would have been destroyed.

Kaiser William is represented in cable despatches as very angry at England over South African matters. A little while ago he was very friendly with England over North African matters. A little while before that he was very angry with England over South African matters. It will not be necessary for Great Britain to repeat the performance of a few months ago and prepare a flying squadron of war vessels for immediate service. That would be expensive and unnecessary. The only thing needed is to wait until Kaiser William is again much pleased with England over North African matters.

The Montreal City Council passed this order the other day: An annual tax of fifty cents is imposed upon every telegraph, telephone and electric light pole in the city of Montreal; a tax of fifty dollars upon every junk and second hand store; a tax of two dollars upon every bicycle, tricycle and other such vehicle, except on vehicles used by children under ten years of age.

Richard McCarty, an employe of the St. Croix cotton factory, met with a serious accident Tuesday forenoon, while employed in the dry house, by being hurled violently against one of the posts. He was picked up unconscious and it is feared received internal injuries which may prove fatal.

While Sydney Bridges, aged 19, son of William Bridges, Sheffield, Sunbury county, was loading some cartridges one day last week, a half-pound of powder exploded, burning him terribly about the face and eyes. His condition is critical, but it is believed he will recover and will have his eyesight, though his face will be frightfully scarred.

The Fool's not all Dead yet.

Even a blind man can see that more clearly than daylight, or else why should so many continue to use ill smelling, oily and often useless preparations for the relief of pain, when a preparation, just as cheap, elegant, more powerful and penetrant as Nervilleine can be purchased from any dealer in medicine? Nervilleine cures instantly all aches and pains. Nervilleine is the most efficacious remedy for internal pains. Nervilleine applied externally subdues the most intense pain almost at once.

"She is determined to marry him."
"How do you know? Did she tell you so herself?"
"No, but she told me that she had begged him not to buy her an expensive birthday present, but to save his money instead."

Make it a point to see that your blood is purified, enriched and vitalized at this season of the year with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Locomotion of Plants

The Educational Journal lately earnestly commended the careful study of the locomotion of plants. Sometimes their locomotion is by birds, water, wind, the spreading of roots etc. There is a plant called Linnaeus, called after the celebrated naturalist of Sweden, which grows in great abundance in the county of Restigouche, especially along the road sides. It is much admired by a former pastor of Bass River, as well as the celebrated naturalist of Sweden. On his frequent visits to the north in the proper season he collected a large number of specimens, which he carefully preserved, and sent in exchange to almost all parts of the world. He frequently stated "that Linnaeus was not found in any part of the Lower provinces but Restigouche." A friend, who visited him in Bass River many years ago, took with him a number of fine specimens in a grassy sod, and furtively, with great care planted them at the garden gate of the Manse, of Bass River. A few days after, he told the botanist that Linnaeus was growing luxuriantly at his garden gate. He laughed heartily at what he considered an ignorant assertion. He was then requested to come and see for himself, which he did, and to his great surprise he saw his favorite plant growing at his own gate, in all its lowly beauty. He instantly summoned his wife, who was a companion to him in his favorite study, as well as in all other respects, to come and see Linnaeus growing at their own gate. She too looked on with admiration.

The question was, then, the locomotion of Linnaeus. After considerable deliberation it was concluded, that either the naturalist himself, or his wife had thrown out some plants which they had brought from Restigouche, and which had taken root. Here the matter rested for a few days. However, before saying farewell, the visitor informed his friends as to the true locomotion of Linnaeus, which caused a most hearty laugh. I have no doubt this beautiful wild flower has by this time spread considerably from the garden gate of the Manse at Bass River. It blooms in all its loveliness in the months of August and September. I hope the present pastor of Bass River, amid his abundant labors will have time to look for Linnaeus in season and report how it is growing. It spreads so rapidly that by-and-by millions may be seen on the roadsides in the neighborhood of the Manse.

No naturalist can pass along the roads in Restigouche, especially from Charlo to Dalhousie, when Linnaeus is in full bloom without being greatly charmed with the profusion of loveliness. It is as common in Restigouche as the much admired daisy is in Scotland.—Com.

Seasonable Goods.

(IN STOCK.)

English and Paris Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Pearlina, Sapollo, Washing Soda, Ready Mixed Paints, Paint Oils, Paint Brushes, Whitewash, Shoe, Stove, Scrub Brushes, Furniture Varnish, Shellac Varnish, Furniture Polish, best in the land, makes the furniture look like new, Wagon Oil. W. W. Short, Richibucto.

Epitaph On A Watchmaker.

The following curious inscription to the memory of George Routledge, a watchmaker by trade, occurs in the churchyard at Lydford, Devon: "Here lies, in horizontal position, the outside case of George Routledge, whose abiding in that line was an honor to his profession. Integrity was his mainspring, and prudence the regulator of all the actions of his life. Humane, generous and liberal, his hand never stopped till he had relieved distress. Sincerely regular were his motions. He never went wrong except when set going by people who did not know his key. Even then he was easily set right again. He had the art of disposing of his time so well that his hours glided in one continual round of pleasure and delight till an unlucky minute put an end to his existence. He departed this life, November, 1802, wound up in hope of being taken in hand by his Maker and of being thoroughly cleaned, repaired and set agoing in the wor at to come."

Perfect Wisdom

Would give us perfect health. Because men and women are not perfectly wise, they must take medicines to keep themselves perfectly healthy. Pure rich blood is the basis of good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. It gives good health because it builds upon the true foundation—pure blood.

Hood's PILLS are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle

They gathered at the house of sister Bland. They talked of science, of reform and art. They sewed some carpet bags together and then ripped a neighbor's character apart.