

Clifton Notes.

FEB 23rd.—After an hour's hard labour with my shovel, I have discovered the long lost ink bottle, and as it looks very much like snow to night I must hasten to inform my Fall River friend of my discovery before it is again lost to view "I mean before the ink bottle is lost to view," (not the discovery.) A so to inform him that it is not as easy as he imagines to shovel snow off an "ink bottle" this time of year.

I will now try and give the readers of THE REVIEW something to talk about. The first thing I wish to discuss is the weather which has been very stormy for the past month with easterly snow storms and north west winds every day. "Oh, I believe I made a mistake," every alternate day is what I intended to say, making New Brunswick anything but a pleasant place in which to reside. I think I will have to pack my beloved ink bottle in cotton wool and start for Fall River myself if it keeps on storming like this. However, I suppose as Grace Darling says, "that such is life."

Rev. Mr. McInnis held a series of revival meetings in the Presbyterian church at Stonehaven this week, and as I am informed made quite a number of converts. Next week he will proceed to Janerville where he will continue his good work.

W. R. Knowles Esq., of this place has purchased a very fine steam mill, which I am informed he intends to have in first class running order over Spring makes its appearance. We wish you every success William.

The Caraqueet train is making good time this winter, having missed but one day, with all the storms. This would have been a good year for specials, don't you think so, reader?

W. S. Miller Esq., who has been visiting friends in Clifton, has returned to his home in Bathurst.

Quite a number of people have been ill with influenza which has been very prevalent here this month.

Two Kisses.

The Lightning's Touch

Is scarcely more rapid than the lightning like action of Nerviline in all kinds of pain. Is it neuralgia? relief is certain and rapid. Toothache is cured as if by magic. Rheumatism finds a master in a few applications of the powerful and penetrating Nerviline. In a word, pain, whether internal or external, find a prompt antidote in Nerviline. Give Nerviline a trial. Druggists and dealers everywhere sell it, and it costs only 25 cents a bottle.

The March Number of the Delineator is Called the Great Spring Number

and is especially valuable and interesting because of the early forecast it contains of Spring and Summer Styles and Materials for Ladies, Misses and Children. The first of a series of articles on current events of interest to women, by Mrs. Frederic Rhineland Jones, appears in this number. Mrs. Oliver Bell Bunce contributes an instructive article on Perfumes and other Toilet Preparations; Lucia Gibert Runkle brings to the discussion of Literature as a Profession for Women the authority of acknowledged celebrity as a Writer, while Tillie Roome Little has a bright and helpful description of some new and pretty Luncheon and German Favors in silk and other materials, Mam Julie, an amusing and pathetic dialect sketch of Southern life, introduces a new writer to readers of this magazine. In the domain of the kitchen the number is freighted with good things; Mrs. A. B. Longstreet writes upon the Chemistry of Foods; Helen Combs tells about an English High Tea and the dishes prepared for it, and the regular article on Seasonable Cookery deals with the chafing dish and dishes to be prepared in it. Other features include the second paper on the Care of the teeth, Edna Witherspoon's Tea-Table Chat, Sara Miller Kirby's Kindergarten paper, the usual notices of new books and the Novelties in Lace-Making, Knitting, Tatting, Crocheting etc.

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Results Tell the Story.

A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable testimony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does perfectly and permanently cure diseases caused by impure blood. Its record of cures is unequalled and these cures have often been accomplished after all other preparations had failed.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ill, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache.

The Count—Ah, mees, you climb ze Matterhorn? Zat was a foot to be proud of. She—Pardon me, Count, but you mean feat. The Count—O-o-h! You climb more z an once?

Cures, absolute, permanent cures have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world and first place among medicines.

Stock.

Most of the cry for the necessity for the sacrificing of stock in the fall comes from regions where but little provision is made for winter shelter. The animals are supposed to winter themselves in the fields, woods or decapitated sheds and there they must have plenty of food to hold their own. They never gain.

The question for wintering stock was for a long time only a sentimental one, but to day dollars and cents have more to do with it than the pity of man for the poor brutes. It is a question of profit and loss. Since the money side weighs in the argument, our flocks and herds have a happier time of it.

The stock raiser constantly finds that his grain feed goes further by grinding or crushing than when fed whole. Even though the animal swallows crushed grain without mastication, the juices of the stomach will enter in with it and prepare it for easy assimilation.

Horses fed in the middle of the day with broken and moistened grains will be in finer condition at night than those fed whole grains. At noon they are in a tired condition, and at night the stomach is often unable to properly handle the food put into it, and they are put to work again before their ration is digested at all.

To make cattle feeding profitable you must be able to keep them improving constantly, for grain costs money, and every pound lost costs as much to replace as it would to have added several pounds had the animal been kept thrifty. The one object is to get them ready for market.

From the carcass of the horse by various processes, phosphorus carbonate of ammonia, cyanide of potassium and prussic acid are obtained. All the meat is not sent to Europe. The leather known as cordovan is made from the skin over the rump, while the other leather is soft, and is used mostly for slippers and heavy driving gloves.

The old way was to keep the hogs on light ration until a year old, then pasture one summer, and begin to fatten at sixteen months. Now we have the spring pigs ready to bring the top price in November or December, and where milk can be had to give them a good start, a weight of 200 pounds is attained at the age of six months.

It pays to push the animal for slaughter for it makes the cheapest meat; extra time requires extra "food of support"; there is no profit from the food which is required to keep the animal alive or to repair the waste of the system. This is also true of the extra labor in feeding.

That "cheap corn makes the cheapest pork" has its limitations. It may not prove so where corn is the only ration, for the health of the herd and the quality of meat are two factors that the intelligent feeder does not overlook. Disease and degeneracy certainly follow an exclusively corn diet.

His Satanic Majesty.

"The devil take him!" "Go to the devil!" "The devil, you say!" These are not plaphemies, good reader. They are merely a few of the sub-heads that happened to catch the eye of the writer as he glanced over one of the most serious, solemn and scholarly books in the English language. This is D. James A. Murray's "New English Dictionary on Historical Principles." Begun ten years ago, the last instalment, just out, has only reached Dev-Dif. Some idea of the magnitude of the enterprise may be gathered from this single fact.

The present instalment is distinguished by a curiosity in literature. It contains the longest entry ever known in the history of dictionaries. And what, think you, is the subject of that entry? Doubtless your nimble wit has guessed it at once.

It is no less a subject than the devil! This word, with all its various senses, phrases and derivations, makes seventeen and a half columns of solid minion and agate print. Nor is that all. Under the head of "diablerie," "diabolism," and their cognate words there is added another three columns. A former instalment had a long entry under "demon." Future instalments will deal with Satan, Lucifer and other alternative names of HIS INFERNAL NIBS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"John!"
"Yes, dear?"
"Are you in earnest about going to war if—"
"Why, certainly I am. Hope my little darling won't be too lonely."
(She was as one in a great struggle.)
"I don't think our Government does right."
"Certainly it does. We all ought to go."
"But it—it doesn't seem that."
"Well, that what now?"
"That \$8 a month—isn't that what they allow a widow?—is enough to—"
(John has quit talking war.)

GIRLS VALUE PURITY IN MEN

The Exceptions, Who Wed Men of the World, Always Repent of It.

A young man writes to Edward W. Bok inquiring why so many girls seem to prefer the company of young fellows of slightly blotted character—men who have seen the world—and in many cases marry them, in face of the fact that their past lives are known to them. In the January issue of The Ladies' Home Journal Mr. Bok, its editor, makes this reply: "Girls, that is, the right kind of girls, do not prefer the company of young men of this sort. Doubtless, you have come across instances where this rule has been otherwise; so have I. But it is all in the seeming, and not in the reality. Depend upon one thing: girls have as high an estimate of purity in man as men have of purity in woman. There are, of course, cases to the contrary, but these are few. Where girls marry men who are known to have led what is called a 'worldly life,' it is more generally due to a misunderstanding of facts or to ignorance than people imagine. There is a type of girl who finds a peculiar satisfaction in the conquest of a man who has 'seen the world,' and then comes to her as the one woman of all her sex who can make him happy. This sometimes pleases her vanity and love of conquest, but she is not many years older before she discovers that she has satisfied those feelings at a very high cost. There is another type of girl who rather fancies a man who is what is called 'fast.' But that sort of girl is painfully ignorant of what is meant by that word as applied to a man. If she were not she would be very apt to change the adjective to 'vulgar.' And as she matures she finds this out. It is only young men of upright lives who can hope to win the favor and love of girls of high motives, the girls who make the best wives. If, at times, girls seem to favor young men of another kind, the glamour is simply transitory. It is rare, very rare, that a girl's better instincts do not lead her to the higher grade of young men. An upright life never fails of reward, and of the highest reward, from the hand of woman."

GOLD AND DIAMOND THIEVES.

In South Africa They Are One of the Plagues of the Country.

The gold and diamonds of South Africa have already attracted a very fair proportion of the thieves of the world to that favored region. Some very fine hauls have been made, and others all but made; but one hears little of such things over here; there is so much of solidly interesting South African news that the cables seldom give us the picturesque. Decidedly the most sensational attempt was one a few years ago on the diamond train. To reach Cape Town from Kimberley used to take three days, or at least two days and three nights. The diamonds used to be carried in a safe in the post-office sorting van. Some expert thieves found out where the safe always stood in the van, and under that spot, beneath the bottom of the van, rigged up a platform of rope and plank, whereon a man could lie and work with a drill as the train sped on its way. It is a lonely journey, with hours and hours between stations. The thief endured his uncomfortable position beneath the moving train long enough to bore a circle of holes in the bottom of the iron safe, having first cut a piece out of the bottom of the van. His plan was to complete the circle in this tedious way so as to remove a piece of the safe bottom and leave a hole large enough for the insertion of an arm, the removal of a bag, and the capture of a fortune in diamonds. Unfortunately for him, he was either disturbed, or he got tired, or he dropped off his planks. At any rate he did not cut out the piece of metal, consequently did not reap his glittering reward. He escaped. The postoffice people in the van heard nothing of the drill—which probably was silent save when there was the clatter racket of the wheels to drown its noise. When the platform and the pierced safe were discovered the thief had gone and left no clew beyond his handiwork, which never proved sufficient for tracing him.—St. James' Gazette.

Apples as Medicine.

The apple is such a common fruit that very few persons are familiar with its remarkable efficacious medical properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but no harm can come to even a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples just before going to bed. The apple is an excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digestible shape than any other vegetable known. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all. The apple agglutinates the surplus acids of the stomach, helps the kidney secretions and prevents calculus growths, while it obviates indigestion, and is one of the best preventives known of diseases of the throat. Everybody should be familiar with such knowledge. In addition, next to the orange and the lemon, it is the best antidote for the thirst and craving of the person addicted to the alcohol or opium habit.

Tackling a Philosopher.

In reply to the request for assistance, the professor said: "If I could help you, I could not help helping you. It is because I can not help you that I can not help refusing you." The medicant darted around the corner with terror in his eye and cries of "Help!" in his mouth.—Boston Transcript.

Cured Permanently Cured OF Constitutional Scrofula BY Hood's Sarsaparilla



Miss Olive S. Carl Reynoldsville, Pa.

The cure of Olive Carl by Hood's Sarsaparilla has few equals in medical history. The testimonial was first published two years ago, and a letter lately received from her mother says Olive continues in good health and "We are satisfied her remarkable cure of constitutional scrofula by Hood's Sarsaparilla was permanent."

Briefly stated the case was this: "When Olive was 8 years old she had the whooping cough and measles, followed by intense pains in every joint in her body, like rheumatism. Physicians were puzzled, but after a consultation, pronounced the disease some form of

Constitutional Scrofula.

"When we began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla, she could not be moved without crying out with pain, and we were compelled to cut her hair, as she could not bear the weight of it. At first the change for the better was very gradual; the pains seemed to be less frequent and the swelling in some of the joints subsided after using about one bottle. Then the improvement was more rapid and one night she surprised us by telling us that we

Need Not Prop Her Up in Bed

as we had done for months, and next night she surprised us still more by rolling over across the bed. From that time on the improvement was very rapid and she soon began to creep about the house and then to walk on crutches. Now she

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

generally uses but one crutch, the disease having left one leg crooked, and I fear it will remain so. We feel that to Hood's Sarsaparilla we owe our child's life. I enclose the photograph of my daughter and I think it is a picture of perfect health. When I think how near she was to death's door I cannot feel thankful enough for her recovery." Mrs. J. A. Carl, Reynoldsville, Pa.

Hood's Pills

the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25c. For Sale at SHORT'S DRUG STORE.

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The subscriber offers for sale the following valuable real estate in Kent County:

- 1. The KOUCHIBOUQUAC MILL PROPERTY on the Kouchibouquac River, Parish of Carleton, consisting of a double-gang water-power saw mill, blacksmith shop, wharves, booms, water privileges, stores, houses, barns, outbuildings, and all other real estate pertaining to the above property. Also, 50 square miles of Crown Lands on the Kouchibouquac River and branches.
- 2. Lot of land containing 100 acres more or less, formerly granted to George McLeod.
- 3. Lot of land west of railway containing 100 acres, known as lot 62.
- 4. Lot of land on Kouchibouquac River, known as the Desbriay Meadow lot, containing 100 acres.
- 5. Lot of land on Buctouche road, known as the Harris lot, containing 216 acres more or less.
- 6. Lot of land in the town of Richibucto, known as the McLeod farm with all houses, barns, outbuildings, etc., containing 100 acres more or less.
- 7. Warehouses and store on Water Street, town of Richibucto.
- 8. Lot of land known as Yellow House Point with three houses, booms, blocks, etc.

Part of the above properties will be sold separately if desired. For full particulars as to terms, prices, etc., apply to GEO. K. McLEOD, Richibucto.

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