

ON THE STAIRS.

In a ballroom bright 'tis gay to whirl
Or watch the circling pairs,
But give me with some dear, nice girl,
A seat upon the stairs.

I object to you marrying this girl because it would ruin her.
"Al right Henri, now we know where we stand. I am going to marry the girl whether you like it or not."

"THE DANCING SPEARS."

Little blue ripples kept curling on the beach all day. They came with an expiring sigh, over the burnished surface of the St. Lawrence, and then kept rolling on the sea.

P. N. CORSETS.

P. N. 440.—A splendid low priced Corset.
P. N. 493.—An extra fine Corset, at \$1.50.
P. N. 510.—A very fine Sateen Corset, long waist and medium form, with two side steels.

BLACK CORSETS.

P. N. 469 & 477.—Two qualities and styles in Black Wool Sateen, long waist and perfect shape.
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SPECIAL SUMMER CORSETS.

P. N. 515.—A handsome White Gaze Corset, perfect fitting, light and cool, very useful for evening wear.
P. N. 473.—A very light weight and durable Corset, made from Pongee Silk, with Sateen strips.

Ladies are invited to call and examine the P. N. make of Corsets. All the above numbers carried in stock, and New Styles being constantly added.

MANCHESTER.

ROBERTSON, and ALLISON.

wedding march was being played on the great organ, while Marie Beauchamp stood before the altar and said "I will" in response to certain questions which referred to a young man at her side, who was not Denise Turgeon, and as she left the church the people, all of whom had heard the story said:

"Saved by the Dancing Spears."—M. W. Kirwan.

THE DOG TOOK A HOLIDAY.

But Found a Substitute to Do His Work at the Objectionable Treadmill.

On the Powell stock farm, in Warren county, is a shepherd dog of wonderful intelligence, and of such remarkable strength that he was long ago impressed into service to do the family churning, although it would seem that the almost human reason he manifests in the care and regulation of the cattle on the farm should have saved him from the menial service. The dog's name is Jeppo, and at the word of command he will go to any field and separate from the herd a particular cow mentioned and do with it as he is told. His master may say to the dog:

"Jeppo, go to the back meadow and fetch the spotted heifer home."
Instantly the dog will trot away to the designed field and in due time return with the spotted heifer. The brindle cow, the yearling Jersey bull, the black cow, the muley cow, will be selected and disposed of in the same way. He will not only select any single head of cattle from the pasture, but any pair, or three, or all that may be called for. He will remove them from one field to another on order, and never goes wrong. Yet this rare dog is made to climb a caged treadmill twice a week and do the common work of a stupid buck sheep. The dog has shown in many ways that he does not like it, and the other day gave such emphasis to his determination to quit it, if possible, that his master gracefully submitted, and Jeppo has been emancipated from the treadmill.

A Jersey calf was recently taken from its mother for weaning, and it became such a pet with the Powell children that it has the run of the premises without let or hindrance. Jeppo early showed his disapproval of this calf, and to see it free and idle while he was laboring on the treadmill to churn the very butter milk the calf was pampered with, evidently rankled in his bosom. The treadmill has a low, slatted cage around it, and the mill stands at such an angle that anything walking on it has to keep walking as long as it remains on the machine. The lower end or entrance to the cage has a door, but it was known that Jeppo, having been told to run the mill, would not forsake his post until his duty was done, the door was never closed on him. A few days ago Jeppo was sent to the machine to do the churning. He obeyed, but the churn had not been running long before it suddenly stopped. The person in charge of the churning went out to see what was the matter with Jeppo and the machine. She saw a sight that started her in haste to summon Mrs. Powell. What she saw when she came was Jeppo driving the petted Jersey calf toward the treadmill cage. His experience with unwilling cattle stood him in well now, and he forced the calf to the cage door, and nipped its heels until it jumped through the door and stood on the mill, which started at once. Jeppo jumped against the door and closed it. The calf made a great outcry, but it had to keep going with the mill. Jeppo walked around to the dairy door, saw the churn going, and wagging his tail contentedly, trotted off to the pasture where Mr. Powell was. The calf was removed from the mill, but when Powell was told of the dog's extraordinary act he declared that Jeppo should never churn again.—Ez.

"In days of old, when knights were bold, And barons held their sway."

In the days of old baronial castles, when crowds of people herded together like sheep within the narrow enclosures of a fortification and the ladies did nothing but needle-work in their boudoirs, the mode of life was very prejudicial to their nervous systems and muscular powers. The women suffered from the effects of bad ventilation and miserable drainage, and had none of the counteracting advantages of the military life which was led by the men. Consequently women became the helpless dolls that were considered to be, and which is still the fashion to consider them.

With the great and mighty progress of civilization, the position of the weaker sex has vastly and wonderfully improved, and today woman and her position in the community is a question of absorbing interest to all who have the welfare of a great people at heart. One writer says—"Woman, true woman is the great and mighty factor in

the family circle; she moulds the character of the young around her hearth, and fits them in a large measure for the battle and duties of life, and the character and well being of the communities and nations depend much on her efforts. Woman's work today is more extensive and varied than it was in olden times. Besides the multifarious duties of the wife and mother, women today take an active part in various commercial callings, as workers and assistants. We find them in the counting house, in the shop, in the manufactory, and various other industries; but no matter how healthy the surroundings may be, sickness and suffering steals on them, from excitement, mental strain, unrest and overwork. We find that the great majority suffer from Headaches, Insomnia, Melancholia, and Nervousness. The keen eye of the observer, can detect in the sunken eyes, the colorless cheek, the sallow look, the nervous and infirm step; a sure case of suffering.

The Creator of the world, in His infinite wisdom intended that woman should be a thing of beauty, a joy and comfort to the world and to man. Woman should understand this most thoroughly, and should endeavor to maintain a condition of good health. Good health makes a woman more handsome, more attractive, more lovely to all around her.

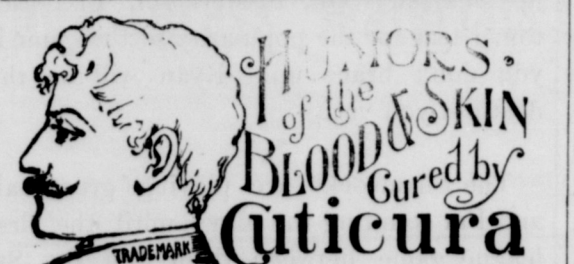
There is today, no remedy more suited for the various ailments of woman, than Paine's Celery Compound, acknowledged by physicians everywhere as the most scientific preparation, and containing all the elements necessary for the restoration of the great nervous system. In all climates under the sun, Paine's Celery Compound has proved its superiority over all other remedies, and its popularity and sale is daily increasing.—Adet.

Will Asiatic Cholera Follow?

Mr. Joe Howard's theory that, one horror of a similar nature follows another to the number of three, has a chance for confirmation this coming summer if certain predictions prove true. First it was La Grippe; "A whim" the French define it. Second came deaths by scores from its after effects, or from the many atmospheric changes of the past few months. Severe cases of pneumonia, bronchitis, intense catarrh and general loss of strength were the results, until death was almost welcomed as a relief to the sufferers. So that this epidemic and its sequense has proven to be the most terrible realistic "whim" that ever infested this country. And now that ever infested this country. And now for number three; the theory is said to be advanced that the Cholera is very likely to find fertile soil in the generally debilitated constitutions of our people resulting from the effects of such a winter and spring as has just past. Whether the theory of three will be confirmed in this case or not, remains to be seen. At any rate it behooves every person still affected by any of the complaints due to these climatic changes and epidemics, such as catarrh or bronchial troubles, to look well to themselves and see that every trace of the trouble is removed this present month; before the heat of summer still more debilitates their system. For years we have found that simple old remedy Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, used as directed, to be the most certain remedy for all forms of lingering summer colds, catarrh or bronchial affections, as well as a preventive and cure for all kinds of summer complaints. It is absolutely certain that a remedy that has survived for eighty years as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment has done must have more than average merit. We suppose there is not a family in this country but what has this good old fashioned remedy in the house. If there is, we advise them to get it at once or write the manufacturers, I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., for a pamphlet describing its various uses for the last eighty years. Now is the time. Delays are dangerous, and an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.—Adet.

A Cruel Suggestion.

Miss Lastchance (smarting under the chargin of a broken engagement)—Say to your friend that I propose to keep his presents as a reminder of his perfidy. Did he actually think I would return them?
Mr. Messenger—He did. But perhaps he was influenced in his thought by an old saying.
Miss Lastchance—What saying?
Mr. Messenger—Age is honorable.—N. Y. Press.



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Chronic Dyspeptics, who have long ago become tired of trying so many treatments without success, are especially recommended to send for the Pamphlet on Dyspepticure. This little booklet shows that Dyspepticure differs wholly from all other remedies yet produced for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

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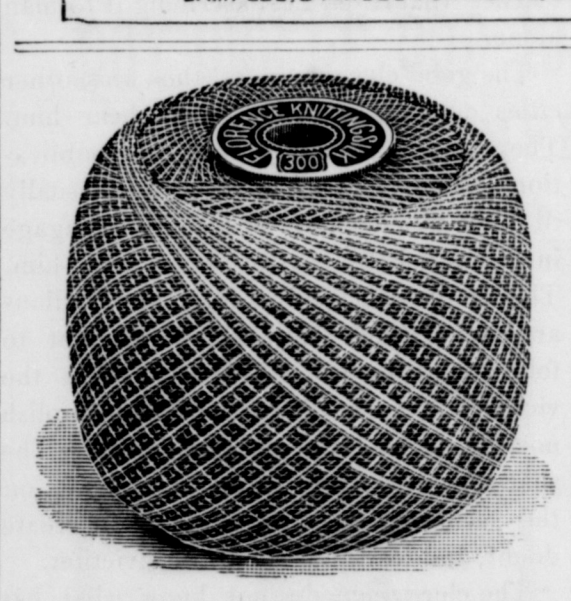
An Open Letter to Wool Growers and Others.

DEAR SIRS.—We have on sale at No. 12 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B., (directly opposite BARNES & MURRAY'S Store, and quite near the Big Market) a very large stock of WOOLLENS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS and YARNS of our own manufacture. These goods are manufactured on P. E. Island of pure native wool, are free from any admixture of shoddy or cotton waste. The designs are the very newest yet produced, the colors are just as fast as the celebrated Scotch goods, and the strength and beauty of the fabric can't be surpassed by any of the same grade on earth. We exchange these goods with you for wool, allowing you more than the cost value for it, and give you our goods at the lowest market price. We have been trading with the Farmers and Merchants of P. E. Island now for 16 years, and have established a solid reputation there for our goods. We give you very heavy ALL-WOOL TWEEDS for 50c., 65c., 75c. and 90c. yard; UNIONS, 35c. to 45c. yard; beautiful smooth 2-ply YARN in all colors, at 60c. up. We keep in stock a very fine assortment of AMERICAN BOOTS and SHOES to assist in paying current expenses. Keeping these two great specialties allows us to sell Boots and Shoes cheaper than if we were depending on but one line of goods for profits. Ladies' very fine Dongola Button Boots, \$1.75 and up; Ladies' French Process Button Boots in Glove Kid, \$3.00—worth \$5.00; Women's India Kid Button, 90c. and up; Women's Kid Slippers, 75c. up; Men's Heavy Kip Dress Boots, \$1.85 up; Youth's "do." \$1.10 up; Boy's very Heavy Tap-soled Boots, \$2.00 up; Children's Split, 50c. up; Infants' "do." 25c., 35c., 45c. to \$1.00.

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