# A GOOD WORD FOR DOGS.

WHAT A WARM ADMIRER OF THE CANINES HAS TO SAY.

They Are Not the Nuisances That Some People Claim Them to Be - Their Good Qualities in Comparison With the Bad

Qualities of Certain Bipeds. From my earliest childhood I have had a profound sympathy with the "under dog in a fight." Like the American poet, David Barker, who was a man after my

I know that the world-that the great big world-Will never a moment stop

But will shout for the dog on top. But for me, I never shall pause to ask Which dog may be in the right,

To see which dog may be in the fault,

For my heart will beat, while it beats at all, For the under dog in the fight. Perchance what I've said I had better not said, Or 'twere better I had said it incog,

But with heart and with glass filled chock to the

Here is luck to the bottom dog!

Now to the thinking mind there is a lot of food for reflection in that poem, and there is a great deal more mental nutrition lying around in the streets of Moncton for those who care to pick it up, so much in fact that unless one is very careful they might easily get indigestion from the great number of facts and reforms that are being constantly placed before us and suggested.

For some time past the dogs or our town have been having a very hard time of it, not only in fact, but also in the papers. Every now and then when news is scarce and business is slack, an article appears entitled "The dog nuisance," and things are becoming so unpleasant for the dogs and the relationship between them and the local law givers, that I feel the time has arrived when someone must take definite action and rise up to speak in defence of those who cannot speak for themselves. Therefore it is with pleasure that I step into the gory chasm and range myself boldly on the side of the dogs, determined | notice and remember. to hold the town against all odds until I have had my say.

"Nuisances!" are they? and "useless curs?" Well, at least they are civil, and when you address one of them with a cheery "Hulloa doggie!" he turns round, smiles, and wags his tail, in delightful contrast to the average Moncton street urchin, who, it he is a boy, and you remark "Hulloa" as you pass him, is pretty certain to respond by requesting you to step down and out to a warmer clime, which never freezes over, and if he is a girl, enjoins you promptly to "mind your own business."

The dogs get out of your way politely when they see you coming, they never snarl at you, nor jostle you, and they never start a fight directly in front of your pathway as you approach, and bring it to a culmination by flinging themselves against you, and literally knocking you down as the Moncton boys do. If you see two dogs fighting in the street you may know that they have been "sicked on" by a boy, and are acting against their principles and

And the dogs never place your life in danger by skating on the sidewalk, in squads of ten or a dozen at a time, and by coasting on those same sidewalks till they are as glassy as a toboggan slide. They haul sleds about, poor fellows, I know, but they do it very much against their wills and not from any pleasure they derive from the exercise. I dare say my suggestion will not meet with the enthusiastic reception it deserves. The fate of pioneers like that of transgressors has ever been hard. Galileo himself was put in prison, you know, for daring to say that the world was round. So I expect discouragement, but I would offer as a practical remedy for the overcrowded streets of Moncton, and the many and serious impediments to pedestrianism, that a committee be appointed to capture and drown a certain percentage of the boys, and then not only will the town be a much pleasanter place to live and walk about in, but a number of youthful scalawags will be comfortably provided for, cease to be a torment to the outside world and a burden to their suffering relatives; but those patient, lawabiding, cheerful-I had almost said God fearing-citizens, the dogs, of Moncton will have a much better time, and once the evil example of the boys has been removed, their moral nature will grow and expand, till they will become a credit not only to Moneton, but to any city in the dominion, because there is nothing wrong with the Moncton dog, if he is underneath in the fight just now. He is a good fellow, and an honest fellow. He never tells a lie, and he seldom steals. He is often hungry, but he never begs. He is kicked and cuffed by his inferiors, social and mental, and he never retaliates. I'd rather grasp his honest paw than many a hand one touches in their journey through life, and if he wants any one to adjust his grievances, and | And stands ere long in the dead man's shoes

Educational Item.

faithful friend,

Jncle Mose-How are you coming on at school, 'Rastus? 'Rastus-Mighty Porely. De teacher most pounded de life outen me.

"Whuffer?" "He asked me how many teef a man had, and I tole him 'a hull mouf full,' and then he climbed right on top ob me."-Texas

LATEST ARTISTIC EFFECTS.

Clothes and Colors Favored in New York for Ladies' Spring Styles.

Fawn color appears as often as any shade in the English cloths for early spring gowns. Soft brown, warmed with dull reddish hues; grays that are pinkish and grays that are blue, pinkish heliotropes, bluish reds, lilac and light and dark blues are being made up into street gowns. To cut the skirt of a dress is becoming as much of an art as bodice management, for draperies, simple as they look, produce their effects in more and more complicated ways. The modish skirt at present is smooth and close as one's own skin over the hips, but breaks into a little flare, suggestive of cascades of lace and other such covered up witcheries about the ankles. To produce this effect is the modiste's chief study. Embroidery and lace passementerie are the ornamentations

liked for cloth gowns.

Some beautiful dresses, embodying the latest artistic features, were worn at a recent reception. One of these was a gray crepe Greek gown, whose long, graceful draperies fell from the shoulders in a way that made its wearer look as one might imagine Helen to have appeared when she stole Paris' heart away from him. Another gray gown was a beautiful silver brocade worn with antique silver ornaments by a tall, gray-haired lady, whose complexion was as perfect in its pink and white fairness as that of a child. Gray silk and gauze blending as clouds melt into one another combined to form a third exquisite costume. Pale yellow mousseline de soie was worn by a dark-haired girl with sash of crepe de chine and garniture of orchids. A girl in brilliant scarlet had a single tulip on her bosom. Another in black brightened her toilet with one yellow jonquil. A dress of dull red gauze over pink silk was made irresistible by pale pink carnations

on the bosom and in the hair. Full sleeves persist on the spring jackets. The long cloaks continue to have hanging Oriental sleeves. Some of the prettiest of the spring dresses are of white cloth embroidered delicately in gold, pale pinks and blue. The fashionable widow daily evolves new modes .- N. Y. Press.

## What a Lady Does Not Do.

There are several things always absent in a true lady, which girls will do well to A lady, for example, will never ignore

little kindnesses. Conclude in a crowd that she has a right

to push her way through. Consume the time of people who can ill Wear on the street a dress only fitted to

the house or carriage. Talk loudly in public places.

Wear a torn glove, when a needle and thread and a few stitches would make it all Fail in answering letters or returning

visits, unless she is ill or in trouble. Fret about the heat or the cold, the sun. or the rain, the air, or the lack of it. Make an engagement and then not be

Complain of her family, or discuss personal affairs with strangers.

Always believe the worst rather that the best side of a story.

A lady does not do any other than make the best of everything-the world, the weather and herself. She believes in the golden rule, and endeavors as far as possible to live up to it; and that's what you and I ought to promise every morning that we will try and do during the day .-Ladies' Home Journal.

# Demoralized by Fashion.

Lady Dufferin, in her clever book relating her experiences of "Viceregal Life in India," says that the English are rapidly spoiling the exquisite taste of the East Indians by sending out dolls dressed in the height of fashion and English made clothing | No. 38 St. Mark's Place, New York City. to distribute among the children in the schools.-N. Y. Press.

# Fatally Fascinating.

The London Lancet furnishes this bit of foot ball casualties from all over the world during the last season: Death, 13; fractures of legs, 15: of arms, 4; of collar bones, 11: serious injuries to spine, 8; to nose, 1; to knee, 1; to ankle, 1; to cheek, 1. And yet they say foot ball is a most fascinating game!

For PROGRESS. THE STORY OF HUNTER RIVER, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

He had come from the old world over the sea: He was noble and rich and proud; and she-She was young and fair, and without a crown, Was queen in that small provincial town. He had come to seek his fortune, he said; And that he had found it all the world read In his frank delight; his plighted bride Knew there was nothing he sought beside. They were to be married when merry May Should kiss the tears of April away; In their dreams of bliss they could not foresee That the things that were to be never would be.

To help the slow-footed winter to go, The longest winter that man can know, With a hunting party he wandered through The forest in quest of cariboo. But sickness o'ertook him, and long he lay In the depth of the pine woods far away, With a pillow of hemlock beneath his head, And a lonely Micmac to watch his bed.

Months passed: the maiden received as true What the little birds said that from nowhere flew, That her lover had perished from pain and cold; And the charm that had vanished soon grew old. Her love was a fancy where his were a flame, And it went as easily as it came. But his was a love that loved once and forever, That from her he loved time and death could not

The fickle maiden another woos, right his wrongs, and generally support his As he supposes. The day is set; A merry party of guests are met; cause, to the very best of his ability, he The parson is ready to make them one, has only just to call at any time upon his | When the door of the room is open thrown, And breaks in upon the marriage scene He who so soon had forgotten been. A glance was all that was needed to show The downfall of all his hopes; the blow Blinded him; into the night he fled, And into the forest.

> They found him dead, After days of searching, beside the stream That bears to this day the dead man's name, And buried him there: more sweet his rest Than that in his fickle sweetheart's breast.

MATTHEW RICHEY KNIGHT. Benton, N. B., Canada.

Conscientious John.

A lady had in her employment a young man from the country. On certain occa-sions he was instructed to inform any company who might ring at the door that 'Mrs. Blank was not at home." One day John made this reply to a lady, who shortly went away, leaving a card and a promise to call again. As the card was handed to his mistress, she said:

"John, what did you say to the lady?" "I told her you were not at home." "Well, I hope you did not laugh." "Oh, no, ma'am," said John; "I never laugh when I tell a lie."—N. Y. Ledger.

## A Slow Young Man.

"I am afraid that young Featherly, who calls on you so often, is rather a fast young man," said a father to his daughter. "Oh, no, he isn't, father," replied the

little brother, who was present.
"What do you know about Mr. Featherly?" demanded the old man.

"I only know," the little man replied, 'that I heard him ask sister for a kiss last night, and she told him he could have one if he would be quick about it; but it was the slowest kiss that I ever saw .- N. Y.

Consumption Cured. An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its vegetaful energing powers in Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

## A PRICELESS BLESSING IN THE NURSERY.



Violet Reynolds, a Little Girl, Cured by the Recamier Preparations.

SKIN DISEASES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1889. MY DEAR MRS. AYER: -- As one of the 'Corps of Physicians" employed by the Evening World this summer, I had occasion to use your "Recamier Cream" and "Almond Lotion" for skin diseases, and found them in many instances most efficient, having cured several obstinate cases with your Preparations which had resisted all other treatment. In my opinion your "Cream" used in connexion with your Soap and Almond Meal, surpasses anything I have ever used, and leaves nothing to be desired. I am ready to meet or answer personally any questions regarding your Preparations and the cases which I have cured by their use.

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## What the Recamier Preparations are and Why they are to be Used.

Recamier Cream, which is first of these worldfamous preparations, is made from the recipe used by Julie Recamier. It is not a cosmetic, but an emollient to be applied at night just before retiring, and to be removed in the morning by bathing freely. It will remove tan and sunburn, pimples, red spots or blotches, and make your face and hands as smooth, as white and as soft as an infant's Recamier Balm is a beautifier, pure and simple.

It is not a whitewash, and unlike most liquids Recamier Balm is exceedingly beneficial and is absolutely imperceptible except in the delicate freshness and youthfulness which it imparts to the skin. Recamier Lotion will remove freckles and moth patches; is soothing and efficacious for any irritation of the cuticle, and is the most delightful of washes for removing the dust from the face after travelling, and is also invaluable to gentlemen to be used after

Recamier Powder is in three shades, white, flesh and cream. It is the finest powder ever manufactured, and is delightful in the nursery, for gentlemen after shaving and for the toilet generally. Recamier Soap is a perfectly pure article, guaranteed free from animal fat. This soap contains

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many of the healing ingredients used in compound-

40 Broadway, NDW York, Jan. 1887. Mrs. H. H. Ayer:

Dear Madam,—Samples of your Recamier Preparations have been analyzed by me. I find that there is nothing in them that will harm the most delicate skin, and which is not authorized by the French Pharmacopæia as safe and beneficial in preparations of this character.

Respectfully yours, THOMAS B. STILLMAN, M. Sc., Ph. D. If your druggist does not keep the Recamier Preparations, refuse substitutes. Let him order for you, or order yourself from either of the Canadian offices of the Recamier Manufacturing Company, 374 and 376 St. Paul street, Montreal; and 50 Wellington street E, Toronto. For sale in Canada at our regular New York prices: Recamier Cream, \$1.50; Recamier Balm, \$1.50; Recamier Moth and Freckle Lotion, \$1.50; Recamier Soap, scented, 50c., unscented, 25c.; Recamier Powder, large boxes, \$1.00;

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Equity Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's corner (so called), on the corner of Prince William and Princess streets, in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the twenty-first day of June next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on Monday, the Twentieth day of January, A. D. 1890, in a cause therein pending, wherein Henry Anthony is plaintiff, and Robert McArdle and Mary McArdle his wife, and Joseph Dalzell, William Anthony and John Anthony, as Trustees of the Temperance Association known as the Bay View Lodge, No. 54, of the Independent Order of Good Templars, and the Sisters of Charity of the Diocese of Saint John, New Brunswick, are defendants; and by amendment between Henry Anthony, plaintiff, and Robert McArdle and Mary McArdle his wife, and the Sisters of Charity of the Diocese of Saint John, New Brunswick, defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned, a referee in equity, the hereinafter mentioned LOT OF LAND, described in the said order as:

'A LL that certain piece or parcel of Land, situ-"atc, lying and being at Red Head, so called, Parish of Simonds, in the County of St. John aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch stake, on the northern side of a public road leading westerly from the main road from St. John to Mispeck, the said road being "laid out along the southern side of the boundary " line between Lots (8) eight and nine (9) of the grant to Richard Walker and others, and the birch stake, being on the eastern side of a tract of land reserved for a public landing; going thence along the northern side of the aforesaid road north seventy-five degrees east (N 75° E) by the magnet RYE, CORN, OATS, BRAN, SHORTS, of the year 1785; crossing the Mispeck road and " continuing along the division line between Lots (8) ' and nine (9) the western extremity of a tract of "land conveyed by Thomas McGuire and Catherine his wife, to Robert McArdle on the 27th day of December, 1866; thence by the magnet of the year '1866 north thirty degrees east (N. 30 ° E) along the western line of this land, the line of division between Lots seven (7) and eight (8); thence south seventy-five degrees west (S. 75° W.) by the magnet of the year 1785 to the shore of the Bay of Fundy; thence southwesterly along the shore to the before mentioned public landing, and thence 'southerly by the eastern boundary of the public 'landir.g to the place of beginning," containing Two Hundred Acres more or less. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to

the plaintiff's solicitor. Dated this 24th day of February, 1890.

HUGH H. McLEAN, CHARLES DOHERTY, Referee on Equity. Plaintiff's Solicitor. T. T.LANTALUM,

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