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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall-st., N. Y. 10-10-17

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Neuralgia, Sciatica,

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Persons who have been troubled with the above distressing complaint have been relieved and cured by Tapley's Remedy.

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TINWARE,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
PHENIX SQUARE, F'TON.

(Continued from first page.)

back to the world they went, and to ruin. Oh do not look back! Plough on. You will fail if you do not.

Then there is something here also for those who have made no profession yet, who have not even made a start in the way of life, who have not as yet put their hand to the plough. You may think it a sad thing to start and then stop, fail. And so it is. But then, do you ever think how sad a thing it is not to start at all? The plough of the grandest success stands before you. It handles are towards you inviting young strong hands of faith to lay hold. It is very true they are moral and spiritual cowards, and unworthy of the Kingdom of Heaven, who, having once taken hold, and ploughed a furrow or two, ploughed until they came across some root or rock of discouragement, and then have given up. You say with a curl of your lip that you would not be such as they. But, stop! are you not cowards too? You are so weak and cowardly that you will not lay hold at all, and how is the Kingdom to be yours? You come here, and you look at the plough, and the field, and you hear with glad ears about the golden harvest that will crown the efforts of the earnest and persevering ploughman. I hear you say, "What a fine plough! What a grand field for effort! What a magnificent prospect for the ploughman! What a glorious future!" But you go away, and you do not take hold.

Ah! friends, that will not do, that will not make you. Looking at the plough, or the field to be ploughed, or the glory to be won, and going into raptures over the prospect, will not accomplish anything. If you want to do anything and enjoy anything, you must lay hold of that great plough with both hands, and go to work with your might, and never give up; you must plough and plough till the grand results are yours.

But you say to me, "Oh we do intend some of these Sabbaths to make a move, and lay hold, and go to work. But, Sir, when we begin, we are not going to make such wretched ploughing of it as so many are doing. Look at the crooked furrows they are leaving behind them! Look at that young chap! He can scarcely reach up to the plough handles, and yet he must plough, and every rock he fetches up against he is thrown off his feet, and away he goes, plough and all. What is the use of the like of him trying to plough with that great plough! He is hardly making a scratch in the grass, some places. Better for him to wait till he is a little more experienced. But when we go at it, we are going to make straight furrows and do good work, and we are taking observations from the experience of others, and studying up the subject, so that we may do so. Ah, Sir, the church will be proud of us when we begin.

Just so, friends; that is all very fine. But to learn to plough, you must do as the young chap is doing you are laughing at—you must plough. You can neither do your ploughing, nor learn to plough, by looking at others doing theirs. And moreover, with all your studying and observing, you will find when you come to try it, that the best you can do will be poor enough. Your furrows will not be straight, and your ridges will not be smooth and regular. You will get many a hoist over the rocks. You will have for a while at first sore arms, and a sore back, and a sore heart. You will be disposed to say, "It is no use, I cannot plough!" But never mind, you have broken ground; you have made a beginning, and you will learn if you go on. The heavy plough will get lighter, and the ploughing will somehow get easier, and the furrows will grow straighter behind you, and the ridges smoother. You will come to know just where to expect the rocks, and how to face them, and you will not be greatly shaken or startled when you come across one. But oh! make a beginning. Nothing can be learned, nothing done, nothing enjoyed, without a beginning. Take hold of Jesus by faith, and go to work to do as He directs, and follow where He leads, and you will succeed.

One word more, and I am done. The time is coming round when we will receive new members into the church again, and there are many still to come. Who then will come, and do the best he can for the Master? We want the young and earnest, the faithful and true! Come, not because you are so good, but because you want to be good.

Life is earnest, my hearer, and you are living, and how awful the issues! What if your life is fooled and fritter away, and nothing worthy of it done, or even, it may be, attempted! Now begin to follow Christ. This night, ere you close your eyes, lay yourself with all you are at the feet of Jesus, and be His. That is the way to begin, and what a blessed beginning to begin there. Come to Jesus! Come! Come!

It is understood that the minister of railways is considering the propriety of proceeding with the construction of the railway from Annapolis to Digby. Messrs. Mills of Annapolis, Jones of Digby and General Laurie of Shelburne have for some months past been urgently pressing the subject on the attention of the department and it probably will be decided shortly.

Our Story.

Another Yankee Trick.

(Continued.)

'You had a nerrer escape, didn't you?' persued the old lover. 'But he warn't never of any account, anyhow. What do the folks think about it?'

'They hain't said a word since he cleared out.'

'Forget that night I rode you home from singing school?' asked Jonathan suddenly branching off.

'No I hain't,' replied the young lady blushing and smiling at the same time.

'Remember them apples I gin you?'

'Oh, yes.'

'Well they was good wasn't they?'

'First rate, Jonathan.'

'Got a hull' orchard of them ere kind of fruit, Suke,' said Jonathan suggestively.

Susan was silent.

'G'lang' exclaimed Jonathan, putting the braid on the black horse. 'Have you any idea where we're going Suke?'

'I'm going to the village.'

'No you hain't—your going along with me.'

'Where to?'

'Providence and you don't come back till you are Mrs. Doubikins—no how you can fix it.'

'How you talk, Jonathan.'

'Darn the old folks!' said Jonathan, putting on the string again, 'if I was to leave ye with them much longer, they'd traidin you off on to some city feller with half a dozen wives already.'

The next bay, as Mr. and Mrs. Doubikins were returning home in their chaise, Jonathan said confidentially:

'May as well tell you now, Suke, for I hain't any secrets from you, that Gusset never seen them women afore they came stoppin' into the house and blowed him up. I had though. Cost me ten dollars, thunder! I teach'd 'em what to say, and I expect they done it well! Old Gusset may be a shop keeper, but if he expects to go ahead of Jonathan Doubikins, he must get up a plaugier sight arlier a morning!'

END.

The Debut of a Soldier.

There was a young officer of the Ninetieth Regiment, whom a casual observer would call a strangely bright looking boy. Now, however,—with pickaxe in hand—this boy (as he seemed) was devoting a mighty zeal—zeal governed by knowledge and skill—to the cardinal purpose in hand. He was one who (as now the world knows) had a life of warlike glory before him. Though seeming much younger, he was really 21 years of age. Twenty-one years of age, yet already distinguished for the number and the brilliancy of his warlike services. Captain—then Lieutenant—Wolsley had come out to the Crimea in the midst of the terrible winter. Within a few days from the time of his landing, he had courted hardship and work by volunteering to serve as an engineer in the trenches; and it is still as an acting engineer that we first see him busied in this evening of the 7th of June. From a work—discontinued soon afterward—on a part of the ground further east he was summoned to replace an engineer officer who had been killed at the Quarries, and thenceforth till the morning hour, which found him exchanging all other toil, for the toil of a desperate fight, he shared in the strenuous efforts by which our people were striving to connect the works newly captured with Edgerton's Pit, and to form, before break of day, what, however imperfect, might prove to be a tenable lodgment. The loss of blood caused by a wound received at an earlier hour, did not slacken his powerful energies, and, although he was destined to touch—was destined even to pass—the actual physical limit, of what angry Nature allows in the way of bodily effort, we shall not see him robbed of his strength by either the work or the fighting he chose to go through, till the object of his toil had been reached and the difficult victory won.—[The Invasion of the Crimea.—A. W. Kinglake.

A Chapter on Taste.

Taste is the power to perceive the beautiful. Experience is needed for this, and, therefore, the formation of taste is not only varied, but gradual. No one would be content to adhere to his childish judgement, for in most cases it would be but an imperfect one. In the period of youth all is novelty and the estimate of every thing is naturally exaggerated. A young man goes to the theater for the first time; the actors are by no means talented, the scenic arrangements are any thing but realistic, it is of no consequence, the youth is enchanted—it is a new world to him and he is, therefore, so carried away that he is absolutely incapable of forming a sound judgment; it is not that his taste is bad, but it is simply unformed.

But besides experience, cultivation is required. To acquire a good style in composition, and, therefore, to thoroughly appreciate the best writers, it is by no means sufficient to have written a great deal, experience is not enough there must be the careful study of the best authors and this study will be a great assistance to the acquirement of a sound literary taste.—London Queen.

Faith apprehendeth pardon, but never payeth a penny for it.

The way to have our hearts' desire is to make God our hearts' delight.

212.

New Dress Goods.

- Ulster Cloths,
- Red Flannels,
- Grey Flannels,
- White Flannels,
- Shaker Flannels,
- Cotton Flannels,
- Opera Flannels,
- Jacket and Skirts,
- Mens Shirts & Drawers,
- Top Shirts.

JOHN HASLAN,

NOTICE.

NEW GOODS.

James R. Howie, Practical Tailor.

I beg to inform my numerous Patrons that I have just opened out a very large and well selected stock of NEW SPRING CLOTHS, consisting of English, Scotch and Canadian Tweed Suitings, Light and Dark Spring Overcoatings, and all the Latest designs and patterns in Fancy Trousers, from which I am prepared to make up in first class style, according to the latest New York Spring and Summer Fashions and guarantee to give entire satisfaction. PRICES MODERATE.

Ready-made Clothing in Men's, Youths and Boys' Tweed, Diagonal and Men's All Wool working pants.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

My stock of Men's Furnishing Goods cannot be excelled. It consists of Hard and Soft Hats of English and American make in all the Novelties and Staple Styles for Spring Wear, White and Regatta Shirts, Linen Collars, Braces, Silk Handkerchiefs, Merino Underwear, Hosiery and a large and well-selected assortment of Fancy Ties and Scarfs in all the Latest Patterns of English and American designs. Rubber clothing a specialty.

JAMES R. HOWIE,
190 QUEEN ST., F'TON.
Fredericton, June 12th.

CHEAP SALE.

Carpets, Rugs, Door Mats. China and Cocoa Mattings, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, Curtains and Curtain Poles at greatly reduced prices for the remainder of the season, at

J. G. McNALLY'S,

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

In Parlor Suits, 7 Pieces, solid walnut, best Hair Cloth, our own manufacture, \$42.75, at

JAS. G. McNALLY'S.

SILVERWARE AND CUTLERY.

Another instalment of Toronto Silver Plate Co's. goods just received. Also a fine assortment of Pocket Cutlery very cheap at

J. G. McNALLY'S.

English Goods.

30 New Ivoryware Tea Sets, handsome patterns and very cheap.
2 Casks English Glassware, 5 crates Meakins White Granite, at

J. G. McNALLY'S.

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J. R. INCH, LL. D.

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LEMONT & SONS.



INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

'88 Summer Arrangement '88

On and after MONDAY, June 4th, 1888 the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted,) as follows

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Day Express	7.00 a. m.
Accommodation	11.00 a. m.
Express for Sussex	16.35 p. m.
Express for Halifax and Quebec	22.15 p. m.

A sleeping car runs daily on the 22.15 train to Halifax.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Sleeping Car will be attached at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Halifax and Quebec	5.30 a. m.
Express from Sussex	8.30 a. m.
Accommodation	12.55 p. m.
Day Express	18.00 p. m.

All trains run by Eastern Standard time.

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent

Railway Office
Moncton, N. B. May 31st 1888.

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May 19

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