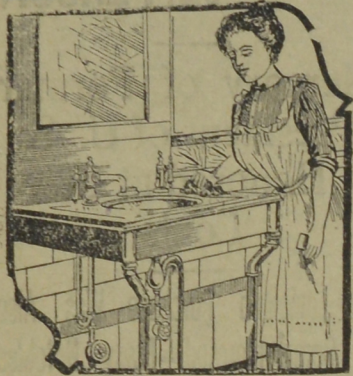


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**"I SLEEP SOUNDLY
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All Who Lack Vigor, Those Who are
Dispirited and Worn Out, Should
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Proof That Health and Renewed Vitality
Quickly Return When Right Remedy is
Used

"I am only thirty years old, yet for almost twenty years I have felt more like seventy-five. I have found it difficult to sleep at night, and in the morning felt so depressed and heavy that effort was difficult. My hands were always clammy and perspiration on slight effort would break out all over me. It was not unnatural that I should begin to brood over the chance that I should be unfit to do my work and this dread made my sleepless nights perfect misery. After repeated trials of medicines and mixtures, Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me the first gleam of hope. From the very first I could see they were different in action from other pills. They didn't gripe and acted as naturally as if nature and not the pills were cleaning my clogged-up system. My spirits rose. I felt much better. The sluggish action of the system gave way to normal activity. Dizziness and headache ceased, appetite, good color and ambition to work returned, and have remained. I am like a new man and I thank Dr. Hamilton's Pills for it all."

This was the experience of J. E. Parkhurst, a well known grocery dealer in Jefferson. Follow his advice, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills for your stomach, kidneys and liver, and you'll enjoy long life and get good health. All druggists and storekeepers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box, 5 boxes for \$1.00, or postpaid from the Catarrhzone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

**PATHETIC STATEMENT
BY ALBERT HERSEY**

Albert Hersey, under arrest at Newcastle on a charge of raising a check, has issued the following statement:

Newcastle, April 29.—My dear friends: As I wish to announce to you all, never have anything to do with any friends who have run about them, and never drink a drop at all, as you see what an awful thing has happened to me, and leaves me in misery and leaves my poor little children and wife behind to weep for me, for I am, their only support. They have to earn their living and to dress themselves, and as I never knew what was coming ahead of me, for it is only the Lord knows that, for I was under the influence of liquor when I endorsed the cheque to Mr. John Irving, and I only felt sorry for having offended Mr. Irving when I was sober the next morning, and I didn't know what to do then. I was wanting to go back to Mr. Irving and give him the money back and I was too afraid and nervous and was crying all the time for what had happened me. So I went home and when I got home said nothing but felt very bad about this awful state I was in. So when I went up stairs my little girl and boy followed me and my little girl asked me to get a pair of boots for her when I would start to work the next week and my little boy asked me the same, and they asked me where I was. They told me they had no shoes for Sunday. I told them I had no money, and I burst out crying, and they looked at me and asked me what was wrong, and I took my cap and left the house at once, and they began to cry for me and, oh my God! what an awful thing for my wife and poor little children and for myself, and how it will dishonor my wife and family and my brothers and sisters, and so I am asking the public for God's sake to furnish the wife's poor little children with food and clothing if I should be condemned to prison, for you all know, my dear friends, when the father is missing how hard it is for the poor little children and mother. So surely some kind hearted friend will take up the matter and make help out the mother and poor little children for God's sake, for I feel heartily sorry for them and for having offended thee, my God.

When "The Garden of Allah" is presented in London Lawson Butt will play the leading role of Boris. Helen Lowell has finished her tour in "The Red Petticoat" and will spend her vacation in Northport, L. I.

R.T. BAIRD



Edward Sheldon's play, "Romance" will be produced in Germany.

**REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD
SACKVILLE ACADEMY BOY**

(Halifax Chronicle.)

It is exactly seventy years ago that Charles F. Allison completed the first of the splendid range of educational buildings, since erected and rendered fit for the occupancy of Humphrey Piccard and his assistant teachers. It was a success from the day the doors were first opened. The young man of the first two or three decades were not goody-goodies, nor were they all willing sippers at the fountain of knowledge. Some of them regarded the institution as a place of "endurance vile" and they entered with the full intention of making the life of their "keepers" as unhappy as possible. There were other administrative difficulties, trivial, but exceedingly troublesome. The farmers' sons up the road and down the road displayed a very pugnacious spirit towards the new arrivals. They were lusty and venturesome, and many were the brushes between parties of them at either accidental meetings or when clandestine challenges were issued. I remember a battle royal between the two forces at the Old Temperance Hall at Tantamam. It was a case of "knock down and drag out," but fortunately no bones were broken and no serious results ensued. To keep order, to maintain discipline, to have the scholastic work proceed with the order of a time table, to sustain the scholarly name of the institution, and to keep up its financial credit by making it pay its way—these were tasks that Principal Pickard was called upon to perform, and he accomplished it most successfully.

Near the old Tantamam bridge the timbers of which were cut and scored with the names of thousands of students, lived in old times a ship-master and trader named Captain Robson. He was appointed highway master. He intended to do his duty to the limit and one morning the boys received notice from him to attend at a certain place with shovels to do highway work. The students held a meeting, floods of eloquence poured forth and it was unanimously decided to treat the mandate with contempt. The captain, accustomed to command, would not brook defiance. He immediately "took the law" on them. Summonses were issued and the trial of the most vicious of the captain's opponents took place. The captain obtained judgment. The culprit refused to pay and a constable, armed with an execution to take the body, made his

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SALVIA is a hair dressing that has become the favorite with women of taste and culture, who know the social value of beautiful hair. A large, generous bottle costs only 50c at leading druggists everywhere. The word "SALVIA" is on every bottle. Sold at Ryan's Drug Store.

appearance one morning at the school and carried the future chief justice off to jail at Dorchester. The Honorable Harry Puck languished in jail ten days. Reparation was quite made to him on his return—he was received like a conquering hero—nothing was too good for him.

Soon after this episode a "tea soiree" took place at Amherst. Such affairs were generally attended by all the countryside. Some of the boys negotiated a farmers' team, put plenty of straw in the bottom of the hay wagon and went. On their return, in passing by the residence of Captain Robson, they united in a chorus of yells of derision. The next morning the captain appeared at the school and made his complaint to Dr. Pickard. The doctor called up the offending parties. They acknowledged the "corn." "Well," said the doctor, "you have to apologise." One after another they apologized—all except one. He said: "I refuse to apologise. I did not join in the yells." The doctor, who was always judicial, decided: "Young man, you were in bad company; you'll keep on the limits for two weeks." Consequently Abner R. McClellan, the future Lieutenant governor, went on the limits.

The building was locked up "tight as a drum" every night at sharp ten when everybody was supposed to have retired. The only egress was to jump out a window. For this mode the boys had provided themselves with a large basket for midnight raids and a rope. They had been watching with interest the ripening of apples in the orchard of Squire Palmer, who lived two miles up the road. The squire was father of the late Justice A. L. Palmer, noted in legal and shipping affairs. The latter was uncle of Hon. Josiah Wood, now Lieutenant governor, who greatly resembles him facially and otherwise. Squire Palmer was a choleric gentleman and might have held a high appointment in the army of Flanders. He had no great confidence in the academy boys, when a squad of them, led by another future Lieutenant governor, appeared in his orchard at midnight, he promptly emerged from his house with his servant man, both armed with pitchforks. They made more than one heroic rush at the boys, but were met with such a well-directed fusillade of apples—that they were obliged to beat an ignominious retreat.

In the meantime a teacher, returning at a belated hour, witnessed the basket performing its trips. After the raiders got well away he decided on a counter exploit. He got in the basket, gave the signal and was hoisted up. Just short of the window the basket halted and he remained suspended in the air. He ordered the boys at the window to haul up. They said "No." When he stormed and threatened they laughed. Finally an armistice was arranged on the basis of an amnesty to all concerned. This was one of the very few occasions when the lads triumphed over the authorities. On another occasion, when a great abundance of summer fruit made its appearance at the academy and was unaccounted for for some days, five young men were expelled from the institution. The good sense and courage of Dr. Pickard were equal to all emergencies. One example of his determination to maintain the honor of his school occurs to me. The St. John boys were going home for the summer vacation in the steamer Maid of Erin. They were accompanied by the principal. There were some rough characters on

**HUSBAND AND WIFE
BOTH TROUBLED**

GIN PILLS Cured Them

Lachute Mills, Que., March 11th, 1912.

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Disease, and a friend told me to take GIN PILLS. After taking a few boxes, I was greatly relieved, and after finishing the twelfth box, the pain completely left me.

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THOMAS STEPHENSON.

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board. They had a supply of liquor and they attempted to treat some of the boys. The principal interfered. They defied him. Words led to blows and when the principal knocked the leader down and seemed to be willing to take them all in turn—they deemed discretion the better part of valor. This insignificance in itself exhibits the thoroughly manly spirit that guided and inspired the school.

Of course the curriculum was narrow. There were no wide pastures of options into which students could stray and nibble here and there. The courses of study were practical and the drilling severe. But few of the students were not well grounded in the three R's, in English composition (the elements of oratory as well as Latin). Are all university matriculants nowadays as well prepared? Looking over the list of students, one is surprised at the number of distinguished names in business, politics, religion and laymen who afterwards became leaders in the church, at the bar and bench—men who became judges, legislators, members of parliament, senators, provincial premiers, chief justices and governors. The old academy was the seed from which germinated the splendid collection of buildings and all the paraphernalia that are to be seen at Mount Allison today. The many thousands of old students and graduates of all denominations, scattered all over the world, engaged in the busy avocations of life, give practical evidence of the value of the training and in the aggregate their numbers show that no maritime educational collection of schools has exercised a more forceful influence on the progress of the country.

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