

HEART TO HEART TALKS.

The Old Editor Takes His Friends
Into His Confidence.

The seasons bring the flower again,
And bring the firstling to the
flock,
And in the dusk of thee, the
clock

Beats out the little lives of men.

And thus it is, and will be while the
world stands. Spring, Summer, Aut-
umn, Winter alternate in their regular
round bringing joy and hope and
promise to the young and aspiring
and to those whose hearts are not
locked up in the casket of death. True
the early Mayflower has for me a
charm in sight and smell—the songs
of the returning birds, those mimic-
singers of the woods and fields are
music to my ears and awake a re-
sponsive echo in my heart—even the
frogs in the ponds I look upon as my
brothers and love to listen to their
rude orchestra.

But a voice is lacking that was
sweeter to me than the song of an-
gels:

"And brooding on the dear one dead,
And all he said of things divine,
And dear to me as sacred wine
To dying lips is all he said."

But enough, I yet live in the world
and must perforce take a part in it
although I mingle as little in public
as possible and attend no public
meetings, entertainments or amuse-
ments, and travel very little. Yet on
my late trip to Danforth it was a
great pleasure to meet so many old
friends whom I had not seen for
years and to receive from them such
heartly greetings. It shows me that
while the mercury of life will fall it
will rise again and the only thing
that will effectually keep it down is a
cold heart. So I thank God that while
I have a sensitive and susceptible
heart it is still warm, and will be
while I live.

On going through the train at
McAdam I found a knot of young fel-
lows discussing a black bottle in the
smoking car.

"Where are you from?" one of
them said.

"Fredericton," replied I.

"Then, poor fellow," he answered,
"you must be mortal thirsty. Come
and join us," and thrusting the bottle
in my hand he bade me take "a good
swig." Taking a very moderate
mouthful I handed it back, and with
all due appreciation of the kindness
of his motive I must say that it was
far inferior to many of the glasses I
got over the bars of the saloons in
our city before the last Scott Act elec-
tion closed them up.

About this season of the year the
circulation of the papers drops per-
ceptibly I having had to cut down my
number of Sunday and Saturday Am-
erican papers by 50 or 60 and may be
forced to still further reduce the
number as the season advances and
outdoor sports and amusements take
the place of indoor reading; but a
large saving is made in the item of
fuel which partly makes up for it.

Another thing which has had a bad
effect on my business has been the
closing of the saloons; convivialism
ever tends to generosity, and men
feeling well from the effects of a glass,
or two would patronize me liberally
while the proprietors of the saloons
have all patronized me freely. This
to a great extent will be cut off,
and we cannot look to the Y. M.

Grand
Display

We are now prepared for
the Great Christmas Rush.

Our second flat is full of all
the Newest Toys on the mar-
ket.

Here are a few Snaps:

15 cent Dolls for 10 cts.				
20	"	"	"	15 "
40	"	"	"	25 "
50	"	"	"	35 "
75	"	"	"	55 "
\$1.40	"	"	"	\$1.00

B- J. GRIFFITHS,

New 5 and 10 cent Store,

Opp. City Hall and Market

C. A. or W. C. T. U. to make up the
deficiency as they never patronized
us as a body. The Salvation Army
will also suffer in the sales of the
War Cry. But to be consistent, it
may be better in the long run if
liquor is banished from the com-
munity—if it ever is.

For the past few months *The
Journal* has been very late, partly ow-
ing to my being rushed with work,
but chiefly owing to a run of work
or lack of hands, or both, in the of-
fice in which it is published, as I
have often had all the matter in, one
and sometimes two weeks before it
would be issued. I have good grounds
for laying the cause of this to the
general unconcern so prevalent every-
where of the rights and welfare of
others, so long as it can be done with
impunity and their own interests are
not affected. I have nearly always
paid in advance, and that with some
is the first and only consideration.
Secure on that deal they will not
worry in regard to how it may affect
me, but do the work of those they are
not so sure of and leave mine undone.
They are perfectly satisfied to let
me do the worrying.

One source of encouragement is one
confidence my subscribers have in
me, the support they give me and the
friendship they extend toward me and
were the conditions favorable and the
outlay warranted I would certainly
furnish them a larger, better and
more readable paper.

The remittances sent and handed in
up to date are as follows: Wm. Kelly,
City, Victoria Hospital, 50c.; Aman-
da Hoyt, Upper Maugerville, \$1.00;
Stanley C. Howe, Louvina, Sun. Co.,
35c.; Wm. Crewdson, city, 50c.; Wm.
Hay, Gibson, 50c.; J. A. Pearson, Up-
per Brighton, 50c.; H. H. Vezsey,
North Lake, 50c.; Wm. McLellan,
city, 50c.; A. L. Duplisea, Frederic-
ton Junction, \$1.00; James Patterson,
Fredericton Junction, 50c.

THE OLD EDITOR.

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G. T. WHELPLEY'S.

Fredericton, N. B.

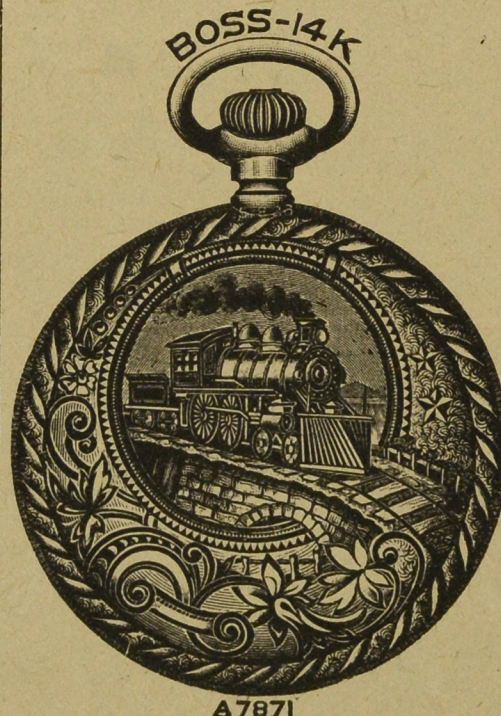
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A most efficient iron tonic for all dis-
eases arising from an impoverished
condition of the blood, indicated by a
pale or sallow complexion. In glass
bottles containing 100 pills. Price 25

C. FRED. CHESTNUT,

Apothecary,

308 Queen St., Fredericton.

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which we make a specialty of
correct spectacle and eye glass
fitting is advancing with rapid
strides. Over 9000 cases have
been fitted satisfactorily

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