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SATISFIED.

By Ella Maud Collacott

We shall be satisfied! How sweet the thought; Impatient heart, look up, be still; The sun still shines in never ending day; Then trust, and wait thy Father's will.

Perhaps this life may bring no golden sheaves, Nothing but vain regrets and tears; We try to sow some precious seed but see, No hopes fulfilled to calm our fears.

And do we shrink because our cross is dark. Is God's love less when in the night We walk with tired bleeding feet the way That leads to never ending light.

We shall be satisfied and understand What here is only mystery.
Our hopes fulfilled, our lives complete, and joys
Un-numbered we shall know and see.

Satisfied! asking, aching heart bestill; Rest in the calm of God's great love! Leave all thy care in his dear hands? He'll lead Thy faltering feet to joys above.

Satisfied! Restful thought to weary ones Who long to lay their burdens down— To know that in thelbright beyond there waits For God's beloved a starry crown.

Oh great, glad depth of love! It is enough, Whatmore, Oh soul, eanst then desire! Could we but see beyond the veil, our lips In songs of praise would never tire.

Thou shalt be satisfied. Cling closely to Thy Father's hand. These pain filled hours Will cease, and then in perfect peace we'll breath The sweet perfume of thornless flowers.

O love that through eternity ever Some glad and new surprise will give!
O matchless love! Twill satisfy and fill
Our souls and we in thee shall live.

LINES.

Writen on the Death of Jennie, second daughter of James tHenderson, Bowmanville, and beloved wife of David Bell, Leskard.

BY LIBBIE

Methinks I see the beautiful hair That clustered round her brow, And I recall the happy smile, But, alas? it comes not now.

When I think of Jennie whom we did love In the days of childhood; When the summer's sun was shining, And our hearts were free from woe,

My heart flows o'er with sadness When I gaze on her vacant chair; But this world is full of shadows, And each must take their share.

Jennie's trials on earth are ended, She has passed to the other shore; Not lost to us forever, But only gone before.

Could I bring back the departing smile, She has journeyed through the valley, From sin and sorrow free.

The sweetest flowers of summer Will soon bloom o'er her grave; The emblems of our God of love, The God who died to save,

The smiling face of Jennie, Has left that mansion home; Not here—nor there—O tell me where Has the loved one's spirit flown?

Respected, loved by rich and poor, Her heart was true to all; She did her mission here on earth. Till she heard the Saviour's call. With tears we lingered round her bier,

And she longed for the happy rest: What joy to leave this vale of tears, To mingle with the blest. She did not care to longer stay, She felt that her work was done; She saw her loved ones lingering near, And blessed them one by one.

Adieu-adieu! my sister dear, We leave thee to thy rest; Oh, may we meet thee by and by. In that home of the happy blest!

CATARRH.

CATARRH.—A new treatment has been discovered whereby a permanent cure of this hitherto incurable disease, is absolutely affected in from one to three applications, no metter whether standing one year or forty years. This remedy is only applied once in twelve days, and does not interfere with business. Descriptive pamphlet sent free on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street, West, Toronto, Canada.

Catarrh is a dangerous disease which thous ands'are consciously or unconsciously suffering from. It is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose. The predisposing causes are a morbid state of the blood, the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syrhilis, mercury, toxome, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppressed perspirations, badly ventilated sleeping apartments and the germination of other poisons in the blood. Irritated by these, the lining membrane of the nose is ever ready for the reception of the parasite, which rapidly spreads up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the eastachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the yocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes ending in pulmonary consumption and death. WHAT IS CATARRH?

Many ingenious speifics for for the cure of catarrh have been invented, but without success, until a physician of long standing discovered the exact nature of th disease and the only appliance which will permanently destroy the parasite, no matter how aggravated the case. Sufferers should send stamp at once for descriptive pamphlet on catarrh, to the business managers. A., H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street, west, Toronto, Canada.

What the Rev. E. B. Stevenson, B.A., a Cleran

What the Rev. E. B. Stevenson, B.A., a Clergy man of the London Conference of the Metho-dist Church of Canada, has to say in regard To A.H. Dixon & Son's New Treatment for Catarrh.

Oaklans, Ont., Canada, March 17, 1883. Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son:

Messrs, A, H. Dixon & Son:

DEAR SIRS,—Yours of the 13th inst. to hand.
It seemed almost too good to be true that I am cured of Catarrh, but I know that I am. I have had no return of the disease, and never felt better in my life. I have tried so many things for Catarrh, suffered so much and for so many years, that it is hard to realize that I am really better.

I consider that mine was a very bad case; it was aggravated and chronic, involving the throat as well as the nasal passages, and I thought it would require the three treatments, but I feel fally cured by the two sent me, and I am thankful that I was ever induced to send

You are at liberty to use this letter stating that I have been cured at two treatments, and I shall gladly recommend your remedy to some of my friends who are sufferers.

Yours, with many thanks,

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LOCAL NEWS LETTERS.

PROVIDENCE.

The anniversary of the Sunday School here will be held on Sunday and Monday June 21 and 22nd. Further particulars in due time.

NEW HAVEN.

Mr. Ira Pearce is the first in this neighborhood to report having finished eeding-all done last week. Miss Lee, of Newcastle, is visiting at

Poplar Grove. Mr. Langmaid is attending the District Meeting of the Methodist Church as the representative of South Darlington cir-

Miss Addie Walters has returned to this vicinity.

HAMPTON.

The sale of lots advertised by Mr. H. Elliott, Sen., took place at Burketon station last week; about half of the lots were sold realizing upwards of \$700.

We hear that a branch of the "Home Circle" was successfully organized in this place last Friday evening, with sixteen charter members

Time-pieces in this vicinity seemed to

this week, even Pastors are timed above calling. Mr. John Clayton, who has been sick all winter, died Saturday morning. The

funeral Sunday was largely attended, carriages present nearly sixty in number, Rev. J. Whitlock officiating. Oshawa must have a poor class of

ministers this year, as some of their young men come all the way here to listen to the eloquence of our esteemed Paster. We can't think of anything else that would bring them all that distance.

TYRONE.

Rev. T. Ferrier took the highest stand at the conference examinations, and not second as was stated last week.

Mr. W. Allsworth was taken suddenly ill on Sunday last but is improving a little.

Our citizens are making a commendable move towards improving their surroundings, by clearing up debri's, putting up new fences and ridding up generally. Rev. J. J. Ferguson favored us with his presence at prayer meeting last Tues-

day evening.

We regret the approaching departure of
Mrs. and Miss Gibbard from our midst, as they are much esteemed and will be greatly missed in church and Sabbath School work.

The church has had some very needful repairs this week. There is room for many more yet however.

Wanted: immediately, two or three young ladies to act as waiters at the S. S. anniversary. Any re sonable amounts will be paid those guaranteeing satisfac-

Vegetation is progressing rapidly. The maples on Front St. present a pleasing appearance.

"Maryland, My Maryland."

* * * "Pretty Wives Loving daughters and noble men," "My farm lies in a rather low and

miasmatic situation, and "My wife !"

"Was a very pretty blonde!" Twenty years ago, became "Sallow!" "Hollow-eyed !"

Withered and aged! Before her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the

grumpy kind, yet causing me great un-"A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it

occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl, upon recovery had "Lost !"

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife, to day, has gained her oldtimed beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.

"The dear creature just looks over my shoulder, and says 'I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there might be more pretty wives if my brother farmers would do as I have

Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I thankfully remain. C. L. JAMES.

BELTSVILLE, Prince George Co., Md., May 26th, 1883

ANNONE genuine without a bunch of green Hops ou the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their

Hartford vs. Dominion Grange. To the Editor of the Statesman,
DEAR SIR,—Mr. Horace Moulton in
your last issue I see has laid the Old
Hartford Insurance Company right out.
I expect he thinks that it can pick up
and leave at once, as nobody will insure in it now. Well, just imagine the cheek that he has to compare the losses and expenses of a company that covers all kinds of hazardous risks with one that does farm risks only. But if he must compare them, for any sake, let us have a fair one, and compare one year's expenses with one year's business. I see in the first place he compares our expenses to our losses which are: Losses, \$714,15. 14; expenses, \$4,765.51, now, their last year's losses are \$5,762.64; expenses \$5, 110.15; now, if out expenses were anything like theirs it would be over \$60,000 instead of the above. Horace tries hard to make farmers believe that he does all his part for nothing. Anyone that knows

We will now make a comparison which is

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Having purchased the stock of the late firm of PIERCE & ROBERTSON at a tremendous low price, we now offer the entire stock of Staples, Fancy Dry Goods and Millinery, very considerably Sunday morning? was the congregation too slow, or the paster amounting to over fifteen thousand House cleaning not done yet, visiting dollars, at less than bankrupt The sale to be continued for the next SIXTY DAYS, giving the public a grand opportunity to purchase goods at prices unheard of.

> Come in the morning and avoid the great rush in the afternoon.

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To the Front, and Defend your Country. Those who stay at home, oil up with

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and keep things running till the absent ones return. MACHINE OILS.

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AXLE GREASE. McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto.

in the last report took and renewed \$1, 911.202.00; expenses of management, \$5, 110.15, so this shows that the Old Hartford could run the little Grange business for about \$500, which now costs over ten times that amount, and if the Dominion Grange would only fill in a place in the report (which they are ashamed to fill) and always leave blank, that is (Agents' commissions and fees) they would show even worse than that. For the Hartford's business is nearly all yearly, and there is no fees charged on yearly policies, while nearly all the Grange business is three and four years with a policy fee of \$1.50 printed on each of them. Horace makes an awful fuss about the Hartford paying \$16,532.95 for commission and brokerage on over \$14,000,000.00 insurance. Now, suppose that poor Horace only gets the fees, that is, \$1.50 on each policy, as they took and renewed 1,561 policies which would be \$2,341 on \$1,911,202 insurance, which will be equal to all the commission paid by the Hartford on that amount of insurance. Another comparison that he makes, is the Hartford's liabilities to the interest that his company paid. I fail to see what the one has to do with the other. The Hartford has over 14 millions at risk and their liability to assure this in case anything happened the company would be \$74,066.98 and they have \$100,000 deposited with the Government to pay that with. Now, the Dominion Grange has at risk \$6,855,428.00; liabilities—nothing. A mutual company does not need anything, for when anything happens them we find the notes all in some bank and the insured gets a card stating that if he wants to be safe he had better insure in some other company. I can hunt up dozens of these cards for poor Horace, if he has not seen them, and from companies that made just as much blowing as the Grange company is doing now. Another thing that I can tell him is that he cannot get one of these parties to give a Premium Note; for in every case when this happens they have to pay it in full. I think that poor Horace sent up the wrong company, as I have over 1,300 farm risks and not half a dozen of them in the Hartford; so all this powder is lost. Try again old fellow; I

have thirteen other companies. Yours truly, Thos. BINGHAM. Bowmanville, May 9, 1885.

Note-The figures in reference to interest in Mr. Bingham's former letter taken from the 1882 Report of the Inspector of Insurance, handed into this office, and having compared our copy with the report find the figures to be correct. We list. add this note on account of it having been said that we had made a mistake in the only fair test of a company's economy | printing said letter. ED. STATESMAN.

and good management. The Hartford last year took new risks and renewals \$14,031,520.00; expenses of management \$4.765.51. Now, the Dominion Grange

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19-3m.

Is the best place in town to buy Watches, Clocks and Jewellery of all the newest designs. Before purchasing give me a call and you will save money-we will not be undersold by any small firm. We carry a large stock of such goods as are usually kept in a first-class jewellery store.

In Spectacles

and Eye Glasses we keep the best in town, and ours is the only place in town where an Optometer is kept for fitting the sight properly. You cannot be too careful about your eye sight.

In Silverware our stock is all new and of the latest designs, and will be sold at low prices to suit the times.

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Scufflers, Rollers, Harrows, and every other good implement used by either Grit or Tory. Every good point Conserved and bad Reformed in the above

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on which the driver can sit on his seat and raise or lower both ends of the Harvester; can shift the butter; can lock the harvester down; can tilt the Harvester to take up down grain; and above all can adjust the Binder table to suit any condition of grain. These great improvements place our Binder far ahead of all competitors. It is the lightest in weight, lightest in draught, because the simplest; don't require two or three men to fold it to go through a gate or barn door. Farmers look to your interests and you will buy a CHATHAM.

Read the following Testimonials:

Cartwright, March 25, 1885. To the Chathan Harvester Manufacturing Co. GENTLEMEN:—I purchased a Self Binder from your Agent two years ago. During the two seasons, I have cut over 300 acres without the least trouble, or a cost of five cents for repairs. I cut, in five hours, for my neighbor, Mr. P. Holt, eight acres of lying oats in which his new rake reaper entirely failed to work. In fact the machine surpasses anything I ever saw in the shape of a Binder or Light Reaper for cutting lodged grain. It is light, durable and simple, in fact it is all that I would desire.

GEO. HOOEY.

Cartwright, March 20, 1885.

To the Chatham Harvester Manufacturing Co. To the Chatham Harvester Manufacturing Co.

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned tarmers, have purchased the Chatham Two-horse Cord Binders, and having used them two seasons in all kinds of grain, long and short or rough and smooth land, we cheerfully admit that they work to our entire satisfaction. They can be handled with ease by one team. We have seen no other Binder work that can equal the Chatham.

GEO. MARLOW,

Darlington, April, 1885.

To the Ch atham Manufacturing Co.

We have great pleasure in recommending the Chatham Binder, as Mr. L. A. Tole cut for us last year, a field of oats that would vary from one foot to five inches in height; it being straw broken and badly lodged. He cut right around the field without trouble, binding it all in good sheaves. He also cut and bound five acres of Arnecta Wheat, it raining all the time. We consider the work was much better executed than could be done by any other Binder that we DAYID BRUNT.

WM. BRUNT.

WM. BRUNT. To the Chatham Manufacturing Co.

Hampton, April 22nd, 1885.

To the Chatham Manufacturing Co. DEAR Sir:—I purchased from your Agent, last year, one of your Self Binders, and consider it the best Machine in the market. First, I consider it the Lightest Draught. Secondly, it has improvements equal to any and superior to the most. Thirdly, it is made of first-class material—having cut all my own grain on 159 acres, and some for my neighbors, without any trouble or expense. Fourthly, in heavy and lodged grain it will take up, elevate and bind what some of the machines will not do. To whom it may concern. I would say, buy a Chatham machine, that will give you entire satisfaction.

JNO, S, RUNDLE, Darlington, Hampton.

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