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# The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1885.

I would ask of you, my darling, A question soft and low, Which gives me many a hearlache As the moments come and go; I know your love was truthful, But the truest love grows cold; It is only this, my darling-Will you love me when I'm old?

Down the stream of life we're miling Possther, side by side ; Roping some bright day to anchor Safe beyond the surging tide; Life's clouds will gather round us, And the night will clouds unfold: It is only this, my derling-Will you love me when I'm old?

When my hair does shade the enowficke, And my eyes do dimmer grow, I would lean upon some leved one. As the moments come and so; Life's noon will soon be ended, And the evening belle be tolled; But my heart will know no endness

### If you love me when I'm old.

The following exquisite poem is contributed by a gentlemen whose initials "D Mr. G.," are known not only in camp, but throughout Canada. The lines, however, may possibly not be thoroughly appreciated except by those who have had tack day for four months

Once upon a midnight dreary, Feeling neither blythe nor cheery, But emphatically weary, I was courfing sloop in vain In the tent amid the enering Of the comrader who ignoring All my bloking and imploring, Snored like roar of railway train.

Twee the year of the rebellion Mone the helf-breeds, with Riet, when All our soldiers learn to tell one Of the tales men leve to hear; Of the followine march to glory, Of the battle, heree and gory, Of the deeds that live in story, Of that memorable year;

Of Fish Creek, where, long and bloody, Rayed the fight till sunset ruddy Phrow its rave across the muddy Waters of Saskatehewan; Of Patoche, where four days battling Crished our fore, when 'mid the rattling Of the rifles, gives and Gatting,

Off they hurried, eately who came When the revols were defeated And the Indiana had retreated, We were, as we thought, ill-treated Rept four weeks at dull Fost Pits : There, upon a midnight dreamy, White I lay, both worn and weary, Steepless said the despers near me, With the test but faintly lit.

Suddenly, and with no tapping At the door, nor even happing Of a tope, while all kept napping Still an death within the tent-Entered one of strange formation. Clearly of the great creation, And to my great constornation Straight on me his gave he bont.

a Spectre, a min, a Pin no woman To be seared by face inhuman, But I ask, as I'm a brus man,

"Hard Tack | may the heavens defend you! Why this visit? Mark, attend me, While the ille that then dost send me Truly, though in part, I state; Name and face of vile suggestion, Cause of all my indignation, Of dyspopsia, of congestion,
The that grip like hand of fate,"

"Stop," he oried, " speak words of reason, Not of folly, nor of treason; Were it not for me this season Had been closed in loss and grief. You ne'er guessed what I was sent for; That's what made me your tormenter; For thought 'twas food that I was sent for.

Just as if I were cannod beef," Then his smile was changed to midness, And a passing frush of madness Banished all the spectral gladness That had kindled on his face. "No," he said, "it was intended

You should be by me defended;

Not in honor but disgrace." You have baked and boiled and fried

Now my hopes and plane are ended

By all forms of terture tried me. But my right use you've denied me Save when I could haply hide In a pocket, cap, or knapsack, Lying like a little flapinch: Then I turned the bullet slap back." Here the spectre almost oried.

But the worst I had to suffer, The sore treatment that was rougher Than all clse, was when some duffer Started puming on my name; That a tack was hard as door nail. That the tax can never more fail, That I'm hard to tack." A sore wall Here from the spectre came.

When the old Northcote was steaming Past Batoche, and robe were dreaming, She was theirs, and balls were stream-

Like a torrent 'gainst her side, I in force was there to guard her Bulwarks, cabin, wheelhouse, larder, For, though thin, I'm tenfold harder Than the best lead e'er was tried.

When the General was worrying After Big Bear, who was hurrying And sourrying and flurrying Over muskeg, stream and plain, Had he laid me on the trail then I'd have borne him without fail, when, As it was, his men turned pale, when

Big Bear slipped them once again." Here the spectre grouned and quaking As if his poor heart were breaking, When he found us all mistaking His life-purpose, good and true, At a loud more from the Major

Sprang he, as if for a wager, Through the door, and yelled in rage, " Sir.

I must bid you all, Adien. Louges in Battle.

THEIR PROPORTION TO THE NUMBER BNGAGED IN MODERN WARS.

An exchange remarks that, "strange as it may sound, improvements in killing men in battle actually prevent men from being killed. Ancient wars were always more bloody, counting the number of fighting men, than modern ones." It then goes on to prove its assertion by reviewing the list of losses in the wars of the last two centuries and a balf. Between 1631 and 1674, when firearms were very imperfect, the average per cent. of loss was 201; being set down at 24 for Bunker's Hill and 19 for Lundy's Lane. After the introduction of per-cusmon caps and rifled barrels the losses tell to 15 per cent, in the Crimean, Italian, and American ware. With the improvement in Krupp ordnance and needle guns a decrease of mortality is recorded, the average for the last two great Prussian wars being11 per cent. Of course the Agures in many cases went far above the average. Grant's losses in the The Wart of the Ward Tack. wilderness campaign were enormous. At Shiloh the per cent. was 24; at Antietam, 16; at Chancelloreville, 11;

at Gettysburg, 28. We have examined the records of the forces engaged in the principal European conflicts during the past thirty years, and we find the followand cannot host steadily three times a ing figures, which may prove interest. ing: In the Orimean war the following were the chief encounters between the allies and the Russians: At Tokermann the allies had 15,000 men and lost 2,500; the Russians lost 9,000 out of 40,000! At Alma the allies had 50,000 troops and the Russians 46,000. The former lost about 8,400 and the

latter 4,100. In the Italian campaign of 1859, when the French and Piedmontess were arrayed against the Austrians, two memorable battles were fought. The first was Magenta, where the allies had 55,000 mon against 75,000 Anatriana. The former lost 4,000, the latter 10,000. The second fight, that of Solferino, was terribly bloody, lasting afteen hours. The allies lost 8 generals, 986 officers, and 17,305 soldiere; the Austrians lost 630 officers and 18,811 soldiers. At Sadowa, or Konggrara, July 8, 1866, the Prus siane won the great victory over the Austriane, which made Prussia the most formidable military power in Europe. The Prussian army engaged numbered 150,000; its killed and wounded were 8,800. The Austrians,

under Boustok, were 200,000; their louise were about 20,000. the Frence Prymous war of 1870 we shall ove that in optic of the vant chall see that it spite of the vast hosts which were engaged, the proportional loss was less than would be commonly supposed. At Worth, the French, ander Melf-tion, had 45,000 ment they less 6,000 killed and wounded. The Germane, under the Orown Prince, had 150,000 troops; their loss was 12,642. At Wolmenburg, just previous to the battle of Worth, 40,000 fremane defeated 10,000 French under loss 10,000; the latter, 1,651. At Spicheru 40,000 French, under French, were whipped by 27,000 Germane under Ramete and Steinmetts. The slaughter was matrimonic ceremony.

THE READS

and at Gravelotte (August 18, 1870.) In the former about 100,000 French, under Basaine, were worsted by 70,-000 Germans, 15,000 of the former fell; the latter lost 16,900. At Grave-lotte, which decided the fate of Metz, and indeed rendered the collapse of Napoleon's armies immuent, 140,000 French lost 19,000 men, while 180,000 Germane lost 25,000. At Sedan McMahon's army numbered about 124,000 men, of whom 17,000 were killed or wounded in the contests preceding the surrender. The Germane had 250,000 men, of whom 9,000 were killed and wounded. The following summary shows the losses

17,54\$ 2,751 8,946 38,690 44,000

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In more recent conflicts great caru-age has been recorded. Thus 8,000 out of 88,000 Russians fell in the secone battle of Plevna, July 30, 1876, when they were repulsed by the Turke under Osman Pasha, but this was an assault upon a strong position rather than a pitched battle.

The interence to be drawn from these figures seems to bear out the assertion that mortality in warfare is decreasing. A comparison of these statistics with those referring to the great battles of ancient times and of modern times before the introduction of gunpowder would be equally instructive and corroborate the general statements made above.—[Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

RMILY EMILY COUNCIL.-This council met on Monday last. Present the reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors Cassidy, Soully and Switzer. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. Moved by Mr. Switzer, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, that the following accounts be paid:— John Guthrie, for gravel, \$10.40; Mrs. Hard, for gravel, \$8.80; A. Lang, for gravel, \$2.10; A. Findley, for gravel, \$6; M. Carew, for work on 12th con. 10.75; M. Deau, P. L. S., for surveying road between lots 18 and 19 on the 14th con., \$12; Thos. Monerief, for work, \$10; David Fowler, for work, \$10.40; Robt, Bostes, repairing bridge, \$22.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Switzer, seconded by Mr. Cassidy, that the following parties remove their fences off the road allowance on their lots opposite their respective names:—E. Mulcahy, N hf. lot 6, con. 8; J. Carmody, N hf. lot 8 con 8, also 8 hf. lot 4, con. 9; B. Downey, S ht. lot 6, con. 9; D. Scully, W. ht. lot 3, con. 9; D. Winn, W ht. lot 2, con. 8, and that the clerk do give proper notice.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Soully, seconded by Mr. Mitchell, that the reeve and the to have the east quarter line between lote 18 and 18 on the 11th con., Emily, open for travel as soon as possible.— Carried. Moyed by Mr. Scully, seconded by Mr Cassidy, that by law building iences in this municipality and repeating by-law No. 250, be read a second and third time and finally passed, and that the reeve and clerk do sign and affix the corporate seal thereto.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Scully, seconded by Mr. Cassidy, that by law No. 277, for the purpose of assessing and collecting the sum of six thousand nine hundred dollars of all ratable property in this municipal ity, he read a second and third time and finally passed, and that the reeve and clerk do sign and affix the corporate seal thereto, -Carried. Moved by Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Soully, that the reeve do get un orde on the treasurer for \$10, to be added to his list in aiding to buy a flag, as a token of respect and praise to our noble 45th battalion on their gallant charge at Batoche.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Soully, seconded by Mr. Castlitters. sidy, that at the next meeting of this council a by-law will be introduced to open the road allowance between lots 6 and 7 on the 2nd oon, and the son line between the 2nd and 3rd concessions opposite lot 7 and the clerk do notify Mrs. Geo. Nelson, John Bannan, Wm. Neill and W. R. Cottingham to remove their fences.— Carried. Moved by Mr. McQuade, summer complaints. If a few drops are council do attend the late Col. Williame' funeral at Port Hope, on Tues-day, July 21et, in a body. - Carried. Council adjourned until 31et August.

ODDS 4ND ENDS.

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Latest Facts, Fun and Fancy.

SEASONABLE RHYMES.

DANGEROUS FITS are often caused by worms. Freeman's Worm Powders des-

As well expect life without air as

like Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and parents rejoice over its virtues. " Facts are stubborn things," and suf-

ferere from chille and fever genemily find their complaint a very stubborn fact, until they commence the use of Ayer's Ague Cure. That medicine erudicates the noxione potson from the system and in-

C. A. Livingstone, Plattaville, Ont., says "I have much pleasure in recommending Dr. Thomas Relectric Oil, from having used it myself, and having sold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have over tried for rheumatism.

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Many people suffer from distressing sick henceches and bilious attacks of frequent occurrence, which a bottle or two of Burdock Blood Bitters would entirely remove. It regulates the stomach, liver, bowels and blood to a healthy

A Humorous old minister near Perbles, who had strong feelings on the subject of matrimonial happeness, thus prefered the ceremony by an address to the parties who came to him:—"My friends, marri-

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"Have you the rent ready at last!" "No, sir, mother went cut washing and forget to put it out for you before she left."
How do you know she forgot to put it "Well she told me so.

FOR NETTLE RASH, summer heat, eruptions and general toilet purposes, use Low's Sulphur Soap.

HE ACTED WISELY. "I am so weak I can hardly move, all run down with a chronic summer complaint," said one gentleman to another on our street the other day. "Now, take my advice," replied his freend, "go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. never have known it to fail in curing

any kind of summer complaints. M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface. Mani-tobs, writes:—"Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a public benefit. It has done wonders here, and has cured myself of bad cold in one day. Can be relied upon to remove pain, heal sores of varicus kinds and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is applied."

One Opera singer, said to another, "My daughter has inherited my voice." "Oh!" said the other, with the utmost innocent air, that is the explanation, then, I have been wondering what had become of it."

Indian, shoot him," was the remark made by a man reported to be an " active Christian worker" in one of the churches in Chicago. There is perhaps not much Christianity in the preacher's instruction, but it would not be hard to convince a Battleford man that there is a heap of good hard sense in it.

There is no remedy known to medical science that can excel Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a cure for cholers morbus, diarrhes, dysentery, or any other form of summer complaint afflicting children or adults.

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A Yankee has invented a new and cheap plan of boarding. One of the lodger measurerises the rest, and then eats a hearty meal- the mesmerised being satisfied from sympathy.

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AN INVISIBLE FOR. The poisonous germs of disease are lurking in the air we breathe and in the water we drink. The system should and toned to proper action. This can best be done by the regulating, purifying ond tonic powers of Burdeck Blood

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian cholers, dysentery or diarrhes and have to use the greatest precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best in the market for all

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A RADIGAL CHANGE What you are and whence you came to the vicion, then you've known me," said the vicion, with a voice of some decision.

Though he laughed, as in decision.

At my words, "Hard Pack may name,"

The standard and the west, however, work at Viouville (August 17, 1870)

The best eradicator of foul humors of the blood is Burdock Blood Bitters. A few bottles produce a radical change for venture!" After a pause he repeated with emphasis, "Do ye venture!" After a pause he repeated with emphasis and are prepared to bore guns diect down to short the blood is Burdock Blood Bitters. A few better in health and beauty. It remains a pause he repeated with a pause he repeated with a pause he repeated with a pause he repe

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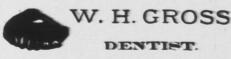


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