

"Food!!"

BY SIR WILFRED LAWSON, M. P.

(The Archbishop of Canterbury said that he considered alcohol to be "food." March 3, 1893.)

Beer! Beer!
Beautiful beer!
The delight of the Workman
And food of the Peer.
Like manna sent down on the evil and good,
'Tis the dearest delight and the choicest of food.

Beer! Beer!
Beautiful beer!
The stay and support of the spirituous peer.
Benevolent Brewers the people have fed
With the primest of beer, which is better
than bread;
It keeps all the gaols and each workhouse
afloat,
And always secures the Conservative vote.
St. Stephen's is filled with the product, we
hear;
Noble Lords, as we know, are created by
Beer.

Beer! Beer!
Powerful beer!
The ladder climbed up by the spirituous
Peer.
Oh, where should we be if we had not this
food
To support and sustain the Episcopal
brood?
Black ruin would sleep o'er the land, it is
clear—
A desolate land thro' the famine of Beer.
But our worthy Archbishop we're hoping
will pray
To avert from our country that terrible
day.
"Give Beer in our time, O Lord!" he will
say,
"And keep such an awful disaster away
As a famine of liquor—the 'food' of the
people,
The ark of the cottage, the throne, and the
steeple."

Well, well! What a mercy it is to our land
That we've always got Brewers and Bishops
at hand.
What good all these excellent persons are
doing
With their teaching and preaching, and
praying, and brewing!
Then long life to the Bishops, the pride of
the Peerage,
The allies of the Brewers, the hope of the
Beerage;
Gainst strong drink let no word be here-
after e'er said,
Now we know its the food on which Bishops
are fed.

The Uses of Ammonia.
Of all the handy helps to housekeep-
ers I hold ammonia the cheapest and the
best. A pint bottle costing but ten
cents at the druggist's will rob cleaning
of half its terrors, for it is a positive
enemy to grease and dirt, effacing all
such spots with a magical touch. The
dining-room carpet has a few unsightly
grease spots, has it? Dip your cleaning
cloth into a basin of warm, clean suds
into which a good spoonful of ammonia
has been poured, and lightly rub the
soiled parts. All grease and dirt will
disappear, leaving the carpet freshened
and bright. The good man's soiled
coat collar can be restored to a present-
able condition by the use of a sponge
dipped in the ammonia without the use
of soap and water. As all trace of odor
at once disappears, it is pleasant to use
and perfectly safe if kept from the neigh-
borhood of fire, and from little children.
Glass takes on a beautiful clearness if a
small amount is used in the water;
stains on paint leave on the first applica-
tion. A tablespoonful in the boiler-
ful of clothes whitens them, and renders
the water soft, while in the houseclean-
ing it is invaluable, leaving behind that
odor of cleanliness so encouraging to the
worker. The salts of ammonia are re-
viving in case of faintness, and very
useful as a headache remedy.—Ohio
Farmer.

The Uses of Ammonia.

Fire from the Skies.
Big ships nowadays are usually
equipped with a system of conductors
running down the masts and so arranged
as to carry off lightning into the sea.
In old times fire from the skies was one
of the most serious perils that threat-
ened mariners. During fifty years, from
1700 to 1840, no fewer than 280 vessels
of the British navy were struck, causing
a loss of \$250,000, killing 100 men and
badly injuring 250 more. When the
protected ship is hit the electricity
passes down the mast into the ocean, as
water runs down a pipe. She may reel
under the blow, but no damage results.
One of the most severe encounters was
that of H. M. S. Figgard, which received
such a tremendous discharge that the
vessel appeared covered with fire. At
the same moment there was an explo-
sion as if a broadside had been fired
from each side of the ship, but she suf-
fered no injury. Lightning has been
known to produce secret burning in the
heart of masses of timber. In 1884 the
Dictator, 64 guns, was struck at Mar-
tinique, and two days later smoke was
seen issuing from her figurehead, which,
when cut down, was found to contain a
nest of fire.

One of the latest applications of elec-
tricity is to the felling of trees. A plat-
inum wire stretched between two poles
is rendered incandescent and is then
applied to the trunk of a tree, which it
burns through in about one-eighth of
the time required for chopping or saw-
ing it down.

**MILLINERY
MILLINERY**

Mrs. Heeley has a splendid
stock of Millinery for the
Spring trade, to which the
attention of intending pur-
chasers is invited.

**WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER**

At the Lowest Prices.

**WINDOW PAPER
FANCY GOODS**

**MATERIALS
FOR FANCY WORK**

TOYS

IN GREAT VARIETY

STAMPING DONE

Eggs Taken in Exchange.

MRS. HEELEY.

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I have recently had a considerable,
though limited, sum of money placed with
me for loaning on farms at

Five and a-half per cent.

Parties wishing to borrow on these terms
should not delay to make application.
Large amounts of funds, at slightly higher
rates, according to security. In most cases
solicitor work is done at my office, insuring
speed and moderate expenses.

Allan S. Macdonell,
Barrister & c., Lindsay.

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is prepared to furnish the people of Lind-
say and surrounding country with
MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES,
both Marble and Granite.

Estimates promptly given on all kinds of
cemetery work.
Marble Table Tops, Wash Tops, Mantel
Pieces, etc., a speciality.

WORKS—In rear of the market on Cam-
bridge street, opposite Matthews' parking
house.

Being a practical workman all should
see his designs and compare prices before
purchasing elsewhere.

ROBT. CHAMBERS.
North of the Town Hall.

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horse-shoeing. Give me a call and I will
guarantee satisfaction. 45-ly.

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EVERYTHING BELONGING TO THE
SADDLERY AND HARNESS TRADE
CONSTANTLY KEPT IN STOCK.

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FIRST-CLASS

TOP BUGGY

GUARANTEED BEST GRADE THROUGHOUT, WITH THE LATEST
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New Fall and Winter Jackets,

New Dress Goods,

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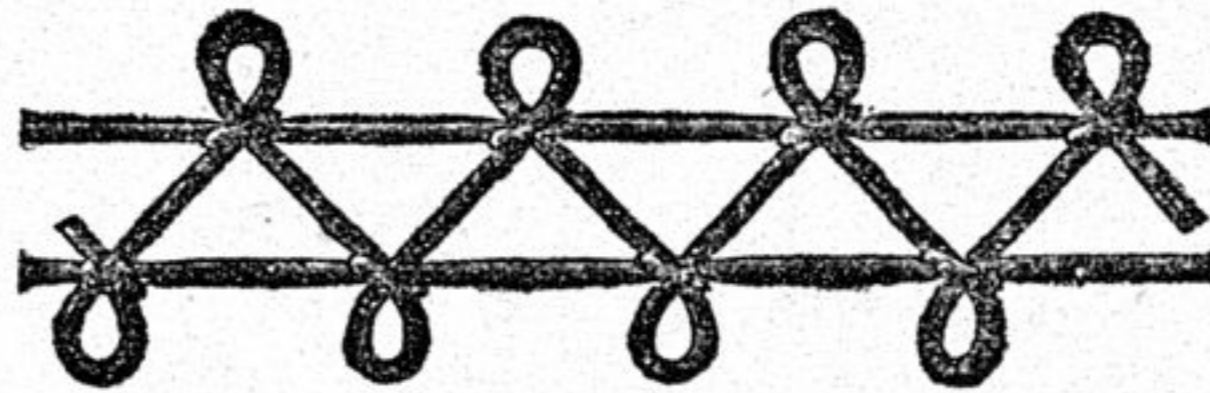
We cordially invite you to call and examine our new Fall Stock. One price to
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Opposite the Benson House.

KERR & CO.

SEASONABLE SPRING GOODS.

Pat. Nov. 19, 1889.



Above Cut is One-half Actual Size.

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FULL STOCK BUILDING HARDWARE,
PAINTS, OILS, AND WHITE LEAD,
A FULL ASSORTMENT OF TINWARE,
ALL OF WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES FOR CASH.**

BABY CARRIAGES \$5.00 AND UP.

To the Patrons: Land Plaster \$6.00 and \$7.00 Per Ton
IN CAR LOTS.

JOS. HEARD.

BACK AGAIN.

HENRY PEARCE

respectfully informs his numerous old cus-
tomers and the public generally that he
has returned to Fenelon Falls and resumed

The Boot and Shoe Business

in the store lately occupied by Mr. S. Nevi-
son on the east side of Colborne street, and
hopes by turning out

GOOD WORK AT LOW PRICES

to obtain a fair share of patronage.
Drop in, leave your measure and be
convinced that he can do as well for you
as any boot or shoemaker in the county.
All kinds of

REPAIRS EXECUTED
with neatness and despatch.

J. Neelands, Dentist.

Beautiful sets of Artificial Teeth inserted
for \$10, \$12 and \$14, according to quality
of teeth and kind of plate. Imitation gold
filling inserted in artificial teeth free of
charge. Gas (vitalized air) and local anes-
thetics used with great success for painless
extractions. Visits the McArthur House,
Fenelon Falls, the third Tuesday of every
month. Call in the forenoon, if possible.
Office in Lindsay nearly opposite the Simp-
son House.

NOTICE.

To the residents of Fenelon Falls.

Take notice that any person or persons
removing from any village or district in-
fected with diphtheria to Fenelon Falls
will be quarantined for a period of 14 days
or longer, at the discretion of the Board of
Health. The citizens of Fenelon Falls who
do not wish to be so inconvenienced will
govern themselves accordingly.
By order of the Board of Health.

A. WILSON, M. D.,
Medical Health Officer
Fenelon Falls, Feb'y 22nd, 1893. 1-1-f.

The "Fenelon Falls Gazette"

is printed every Friday at the office, on
the corner of May and Francis streets.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE,
or one cent per week will be added as
long as it remains unpaid.

Advertising Rates.

Professional or business cards, 50 cents
per line per annum. Casual advertisements,
8 cents per line for the first insertion, and
2 cents per line for every subsequent inser-
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of all ordinary kinds executed neatly, cor-
rectly and at moderate prices. J

E. D. HAND,
Proprietor.

Negro Logic.

It was just before the war. Squire
Johnson had been to Nashville, and on
his return brought "Ole Mose," the
favorite slave on the plantation, a new
hat. Mose was very proud of it. The
next Sunday the squire was driving
home from church with his family, and
the carriage overtook Mose and his "ole
miss" trudging along afoot. It was
raining slightly, and the squire noticed
that Mose was bareheaded and was
carefully protecting his new hat with
his coat.

"Why don't you wear your new hat,
Mose?" enquired the squire. "You'll
get that old head of yours wet."

"Dat's so, Mass' Johnson," replied
Mose, "but dat ole head's yours and de
hat's mine."

The squire used to miss a chicken
now and then, and at last the mysteri-
ous disappearances were laid at the door
of one "Zekiel, who was accused of the
theft by his master.

Zeke was a darky of exceptional wit.
He had picked up a little arithmetic,
and prided himself on his acuteness.
When charged with the chicken-taking,
he asked warily:

"Now, Marse Johnson, if I can show
you dat I only tuk dem fowls for yoh
good, will you let me go jus' dis time?"
The squire was curious to hear his
defense, and told him he would do so.

"Well, you say you paid \$900 for
me, and I weigh just 'bout 150 pounds.
Dat makes \$6 a pound. Now, if I turn
yoh chicken meat dat ain't wuff moh'n
ten cents a pound into nigger meat dat's
wuff \$6, you jus' tuk much better off.
Don't you see?"

Of course, the squire saw, and he
used often to repeat the story and laugh
at the darky's ingenuity.

The war came on, and Zeke was one
day detailed off the plantation to help
throw up some earthworks. The enemy
observed the defensive preparations and
began to shell the place. The first mis-
siles went wide of the mark, but after a
few rounds the range was found more
accurately, and the shells began to burst
uncomfortably close to 'Zekiel.

He stood his ground as long as he
could, but at last dropped his shovel
and ran for his life. The officer in
charge of the operations met him a little
distance down the road, and, halting
him, ordered him to explain his flight.
Zeke was trembling with fright, but
found breath to say:

"De'y's shooting over dere, and Mars'
Johnson he's a poob man. He paid
\$900 for me in Memphis, and he can't
afford to have me killed." And with
that he took to the woods at the top of
his speed.

Liars Come High.

It was such a bright boy who applied
to the grocer for a job that he thought
he would give him a little talk just for
a guy.

"If I hire you," he said, "I suppose
you will do what I tell you."

"Yes, sir."

"If I told you to say the sugar was
high grade when it was low, what
would you say?"

The boy never turned a hair.

"I'd say it," he responded promptly.

"If I told you to say the coffee was
pure when you knew it had beans in it,
what would you say?"

"I'd say it."

"If I told you to say that the butter
was fresh when you knew it had been
in the store for a month, what would
you say?"

"I'd say it."

The merchant was nonplussed.

"How much will you work for? he
inquired very seriously.

"One hundred dollars a week?" an-
swered the boy in a businesslike tone.

The grocer came near falling off his
stool.

"One hundred dollars a week?" he
repeated in astonishment.

"With a percentage after the first
two weeks," said the boy coolly. "You
see," he went on, "first class liars come
high, and if you need them in your
business you've got to pay them the
price. Otherwise I'll work for \$3 per,"
and the boy had caught the grocer at
his own game and got the job at \$3 per.

—Exchange.

Futting It Strong.

Stranger (in train)—A man in your
business can't get home very often, I
presume.

Commercial—Home? I should say
not. Why, sir, I get home so seldom
that I can't remember half the time
where I live. Have to telegraph to the
firm to send me my address!

Stranger—You don't say so?
Commercial—That's straight. Why,
one time I was away so long that I for-
got I'd ever been married, and I took
such a fancy to a pretty woman I met
in a strange town that I eloped with her.
Stranger—My! My!
Commercial—Yes, it would have been
a terrible thing; but when I called on
the firm during my honeymoon and in-
troduced her, the old man told me she
was my wife before.—Agents' Herald.