

THE FREE PRESS.

THURSDAY MORNING, March 16, 1882.

YOUNG FOLKS CORNER.

THE BABY'S PICTURE.

We carried our child to the town one day; The skies were dark, and the wind was cold; We took him in his carriage, in the arms of a nurse, And sat him down, and said, "See! See! See!" He looks like a prince in the artist's chair, Sitting erect and brave and grand.

With a large smile, he scarce could grapple, Held back in the palm of his dimpled hand;

"He is taking it now!" We held our breath, We further peeped from behind the screen;

"What's that?" we whispered; then still as death.

Waited—and baby was all tears Till the critical moment, when behold,

The sun was catching that lovely look,

Such a terrible tear, it shrank the floor!

And there was the picture the swift sun took.

A wrinkled face, close shut eyes, A mouth that opened so very wide That our dear little sister, rilye wae,

Hadn't she seen the eye inside,

Friends and cousins and grandmothers dear,

Haven't got over their anger yet;

But we thought it was funny, and paid our money.

For that strange phase of our precious pet.

At children older than baby, think, Dear little children, little and sweet, With your curls of gold and your cheeks of pink,

And your naughty tempers sudden and short,

What's next? it would be for you,

If an artist should happen along some day,

And observing the pouting, the frown, or the fuming,

Say! take a picture of you that way!

"What You Are."

Boys are likely to be extreme in their ideas as to what it is to be "a lad of spirit." "Spirit" in a boy, in deluged beyond its rights, will make a headstrong man, and probably a rascal. Edward Grant White tells a story of the way a cowhand's independence was rebuked:

There was a very good gentleman who in my boyhood visited often at my father's house. He had been a member of parliament, which in his young days implied even more social distinction than it does now.

His manners were charming, and he was venerable in character as well as in years. He was very kind to me, and, boy as I was, treated me with never failing courtesy.

One day when I fretted a little in his presence under the bonds of discipline, he laid his hand upon my shoulder and said:

"Let me tell you a story of the great Dr. Parr. You know, of course, who he was; what a power he was in literature, in politics, and in the church. One day I dined in company with him, and he attracted much attention.

The conversation turned upon training in school and in college; and there was a self-sufficient young man at the table who made himself conspicuous and disagreeable by a noisy denunciation of discipline, as something that was calculated to break down a youth of spirit. Parr said nothing for a while, but, at last, taking advantage of a pause, he turned to the young man, and said, in his ringing way:

"I'm not surprised, thir, at your objection to discipline. Discipline, thir, maketh the theorar; discipline, thir, maketh the gentleman, and the lack of discipline bath made you, thir—what you are."

Learn a Trade.

Dr. Holland advises every boy to learn a trade. He says in the prisons the number of criminals who never learned a trade compared to the skilled workers is as six to one. A New York clergyman recently declared from his pulpit, that he intended every boy he had should learn to do something useful in mechanics. Rich and poor alike should be taught how to work, says Dr. Holland, for it is quite as likely that the rich will become poor as that some of the poor will become rich. To learn to work with the hands must become a part of common education.

What Whisky Does.

A priest lately preaching in Galway on this topic of drink, said:

"Now my friends, it's whisky that makes you in rags and tatters; it's whisky that makes you not pay your rent; it's whisky makes you shoot your landlord, beat your wives and children. Shall not we fight against that which causes so much misery?"

Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee; they never can thrive who spend their time in beer houses, and in gaming houses.

Boys, remember, you grow old every day, and if you have bad habits, they grow old too, and the older both get, the harder you are to separate.

What to Study.

Poile, the poetical philosopher, said: "The proper study of mankind is man," and yet, how little is the real science of man studied. If people understood and heeded the laws of health, and if when out of sorts would resort to a common sense like Hardecock Blood Bitters, many of the ills that flesh is heir to might be effectively remedied. It invigorates and regulates all the secretions to a healthy action.

Weather Wisdom.

Under the title of "Old Probabilities" one of the most useful and valuable officers of the United States Government is most widely known. But quite as well known is Prof. J. H. Tice, the meteorologist of the Mississip Valley, whose contributions to his favorite study have given him an almost national reputation. On a recent lecture through the Northwest, the Professor had a narrow escape from the serious consequences of a sudden and very dangerous illness, the particulars of which he thus related:

"The day after concluding my course of lectures at Burlington, Iowa, on the 21st of December last, I was seized with a violent attack of neuralgia in the chest, giving me excruciating pain and almost preventing breathing.

"My pulse, usually 80, fell to 35; intense

nausea followed,

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Five Bales of New Carpets Direct from the British Makers this Week

About 30 bales more expected daily, comprising all kinds and qualities from 12⁰ Hemp to the very best five frame Brussels. Piles of magnificent Tapestry Carpets are being imported, and customers may rely upon it that they never bought Carpets cheaper than they can buy them at the Right House this season, and, as an additional advantage, Watkins has marked down his carpets which have remained over since last year in many cases to far below cost. A large lot of Clinton's best five frame Brussels Carpets marked down from \$1.45 to \$1.124. Piles of Crossley's best Tapestry Carpets are the two best kinds of silk, and these have taken the first prizes in the various World's Exhibitions for many years past, and these are the makes kept at the Right House. Large rolls of Silks arrived this week, containing \$3.191.50 worth. They are beautiful Cashmeres and Gros Grain French Silk from Lyons, where the best Silks in the world are made. The warp and weft of these Cashmere Silks are of equal size and weight, and they are handsome, soft, flexible, brilliant goods, dyed by the very best French dyers, and will not cut or grow rough in wearing. There is a full assortment at all prices from 50c. to \$2. The French Satins are also magnificent goods, durable and strong, and are made in a variety of colors, ranging from 50c to \$2. There are other different shipments of French Silks and Satins expected daily. Five bales of new Prints opened up. Immense stocks of Table Damasks, table Napkins, Towels, Muslins, Embroidered, Several hundred dozen Pocket Handkerchiefs. Charming French Satin and Faile Sails Ribbons from five to ten inches wide. Black Bugled Glass, Small Wares and Trimmings in great variety. Very handsome Cretonnes, Hosiery, and lots of other goods have arrived, and customers may rely upon it that, for extent and variety, no house in this city has room to hold a stock to equal the Right House. The value given to his customers is good. Wanted, a Carpet Salesman. Remember the stores are on King street east, close to Hughson street, where the veranda is down, and the name is

Hamilton, March 16th, 1882.

MALTOPEPSYN.

(REGISTERED AT OTTAWA)

AN ARTIFICIAL GASTRIC JUICE

This is not a patent medicine (secret remedy), the formula is printed on the label attached to each bottle.

MALTOPEPSYN cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Intestinal affections, Constipation, Nausea, Chronic Diarrhea, Cholera Infantum, and infantile troubles, which generally arise from the stomach.

50 CENTS FOR 48 DOSES, OR ABOUT 1 CENT PER DOSE

Regular sized bottle containing 1/2 oz., with dose measure attached, 50 cents, for all Chemists throughout the Dominion.

Avoid taking liquids of any sort, more than is absolutely necessary to quench thirst, as the excessive use of liquids is the cause of half the Dyspepsia in the world. Maltopepsyn is a powder, agreeable and easily taken, supplies to the stomach the actual Gastric Juice.

Prescribed by the leading Physicians throughout the Dominion, in their regular practice.

Maltopepsyn is also used to a large extent in Hospitals, Dispensaries and Infirmaries.

SPECIMENS OF TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED FROM PHYSICIANS.

WALLACE, N. S. Oct. 4, 1880.
"The Maltopepsyn was given in a marked and distressing case of Indigestion with the most rapid, pleasing and beneficial results." Z. W. KEMPTON, M. D.

ATLANTIC, ONT. Jan. 20, 1880.
"The Maltopepsyn I obtained from you has far exceeded my anticipations. Having tried it in two old and very obstinate cases of Indigestion, I found it to act like a charm." C. MCKENNA, M. D.

CAMBRAY, ONT. Jan. 1881.
"I have used your Maltopepsyn in severe cases of Indigestion and Malnutrition, and of Diarrhea of children, and am so well pleased with the results that I have instructed my druggist to keep a supply on hand." T. W. READE, M. D.

ATLANTIC, ONT. Dec. 30, 1880.
"After giving your Maltopepsyn a trial in some of my worst cases, for which it was recommended, I am well pleased with the way in which it acts. Continue to make a good article like that now in use and it will be a universal favorite." R. HAMILTON, M. D.

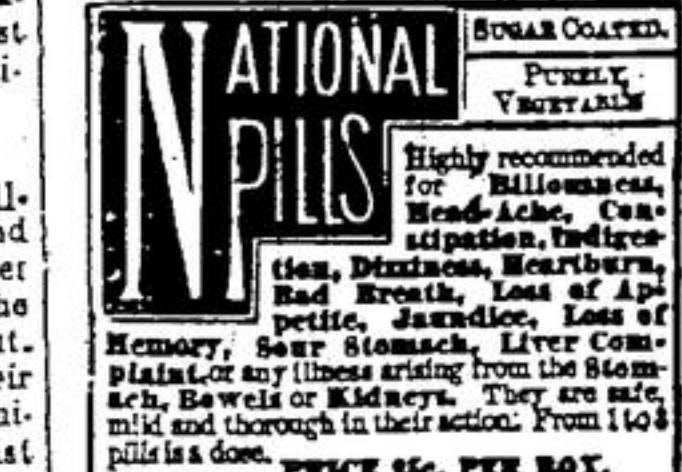
HAZEN MORSE,

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND

J. H. McGARVIN.

TORONTO.

ACTON.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it cures in its effects and does not blister. Read Proof Below.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Extract from a letter written to Dr. J. Griffiths, of Utica, N.Y., an encouragement to you since the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure has been published in the New York Tribune, and the New York Times, and many others have been using it, and in all cases in and around here it has achieved a success which is not to be paralleled. Yours truly, RICHARD OWEN.

1000 lbs. Acton, Pa. April 30, 1881.

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