Poetry.

Intemperance.

How long, Oh Holy Father
Shall this dark presence dwell
In our fair land, its victims
The hosts of ruined swell?
We weep, our tears avail not,
And willing arms are weak;
They stretch to rescue vainly,
And vainly still they seek.

To vanquish the dread monster,
Oh must the countless tears,—
The strivings weak but earnest—
Be lost, and must the years
Still bear to the dark future
The demon's countless throng
Of hapless writhing victims
Before our gaze? How long?

Shall prayer be unavailing;
Forever in thine ear
Grown heavy, that the wailings
Of grief thou dost not hear?
Is thine eye dim; does anguish
Attract no more thy sight;
Are the abodes of misery
Unseen, thine arm of might.

Has it grown weak? Oh Father,
As thou art changeless, save
Our country's sons; Oh conquor
Intemperance! the brave,
But wearied, strengthens; hasten
In thine own time the day
When prayers shall yield to praises,
And tears be wiped away.

Oh weary ones take courage,
Your strivings are not vain,
Nor are your prayers unheeded—
They shall not come again
Unto you void; take courage;
Deliverance will come,
Through Him gird on your armour
And chase the demon home.

Wit and Humor.

Why is a spider a good correspondent?—Because he drops a line by every post.

What tree is that which is not affected by the season, and brings forth neither blossom nor fruit?—The boot tree.

A son of Erin cautions the public against harbouring or trusting his wife peggy on his account, as he is not married to her.

A Judge suspected of bribery chided his clerk for having a dirty face. 'I plead guilty, my lord,' replied the clerk, 'but my hands are clean.'

An Irishman went into a shop and asked the price of a pair of gloves. 'Four and sixpence,' was the reply. 'Och, by my sowl, thin,' says he, 'I'd sooner my hands go barefoot than pay that price for 'em.'

'Doctor,' said a person once to a surgeon, 'my daughter has had a terrible fit this morning; she continued full an hour without knowledge or understanding.' 'Oh,' replied the doctor, 'never mind that; many people continue so all their lives.'

A Buffoon at the court of France I complained to the king that a great lord had threatened to murder him for uttering some jokes about him. 'If he does,' said Francis, 'he shall be hanged in five minutes after.' 'I wish your Majesty would hang him five minutes before,' said the buffoon.

Sir Walter Scott in lending a book one day to his friend, cautioned him to be punctual in returning it. 'This is really necessary,' said the poet, in apology, 'for if many of my friends are bad arithmeticans, I have found almost all of them good bookeepers.'

Deacon Brown lately took occasion to administer a reproof to old Joe for swearing. Joe listened attentively to his words, seemed to appreciate the exoutation, and when he had concluded replied as follows:—'The fact is, deacon that I may swear a great deal, and you may pray a great deal, but neither of us means anything by it.' The deacon alludes to Joe as an instance of depravity.

An old sea captain, who was in the habit of spending his time while in port among a set of hard-drinking fellows, returned to his hotel one evening in a partially intoxicated condition. In going up to his room he walked out of one of the windows and landed upon the pavement. Fortunately he was not injured by the decent, and upon going back into the house met the landlord. 'Look here, Mr.—,' says he, 'if you don't shorten the steps in your stairs, I won't stop with you any more.'

A Western hunter and his brother spent a year in and about the Rocky Mountains. They had two rifles, one bullet, and one keg of powder. With these, he says, they killed on an average twenty seven head of buffaloes a day. The fact that they did all this with one bullet led to the following cross question:—'How did you kill all these buffaloes with one bullet?' 'Well, we shot a buffalo: I stood on one side, and my brother on the other. Brother fired; the ball passed into the barrel of my rifle. The next time I fired, and brother caught my ball in his rifle. We kept up the hunt for twelve months, killing nearly two hundred buffaloes per week, and yet brought home the small ball we started with.

A 'Cure for Drunkenness.'—'An Exiled Pole' sends to the *Reader* a recipe which, he says, is employed in his country for the cure of drunkenness. Here it is: 'The patient is shut up in a room and debarred all communication except with his physician. As often as he pleases, spirits (brandy, whisky, gin, &c) are given him, but mixed with two thirds water. The various kinds of food, too, that are furnished him—bread, meat, &c,—are all prepared with brandy; consequently the patient is in a state of continual intoxication. This lasts about five days. At the end of that time he asks with entreaty for other nourishment, without his request being complied with, and that until his organs absolutely abhor any alcohol. The cure is complete, and from this period the very small of spirits produces on him almost the effect of an emetic.'

Rather Awkward.—The following anecdote has been associated with the name of more than one clergyman's helpmate. The minister had been entertaining at dinner a clerical friend from some distance. The evening was unpropitious, and the friend was invited by the minister to remain during the night, and had accepted the invitation. They walked together for some time in the manse garden. At dusk the minister asked his visitor to step into the manse, while he would give directions to his man-servant in regard to his friend's conveyance being got ready in the morning. As the stranger entered the manse, the minister's wife mistook him for her husband, she raised the pulpit Bible which chanced to be on the table, and bringing the full weight of it across the strangers shoulders, exclaimed emphatically, 'Take that, for asking that ugly wretch to stay all night!' How the lady looked on discovering her blunder, is not related; but the visitor is understood to have relinquished his intention of tarrying for the night.

Fogyism.

We were told the other day of a case which don't often happen in this part of the country. A very worthy man of the old school lately started business in this neighborhood, and after he had been open for some time, a friend chanced to ask how he was succeeding. His reply was, 'rather dull,' *that the people had not 'found out that he had commenced business.'* We fancy that the first idea that will occur to the reader will be, 'why don't he let the people know.' Any one who means to do business in this age, will have to become more liberal in his ideas, and bring himself before the people and into competition with his more enterprising neighbors, by a free use of printer's ink. Gentlemen, that's the point.

A Spinning Wheel for Her Majesty.—Her Majesty was graciously pleased, some time ago, to favor Mr. Peter Stewart, wheelwright, Spittalfield, with an order for a two-handed spinning wheel for her Majesty's use. Mr. Stewart, who is 77 years of age, although an adept in his profession, at first hesitated to execute an order for such an illustrious personage; but, conscious of the honor conferred upon him, resolved to do his best. The wheel, which is manufactured of mahogany, is of plain but beautiful workmanship, having a silver plate inserted in the stock, on which is tastefully engraved the name and residence of the maker. The wheel was sent to Her Majesty before her departure from Balmoral, who, having tested its merits, personally condescended to express herself highly pleased with it—so much so, that her Majesty caused her photographist to take her likeness sitting at the spinning wheel. The Queen at the same time gave instructions to have the wheel in question removed to Windsor Castle, and authorised Mr. Stewart to make a one-handed wheel of home wood, to be ready for her Majesty on her return in autumn, which wheel, we understand, is to be made out of a particular tree that grew many years ago on the estate of Delvine.—Perthshire Advertiser.

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June 9, 1865. 3-tf

THE YORK HERALD

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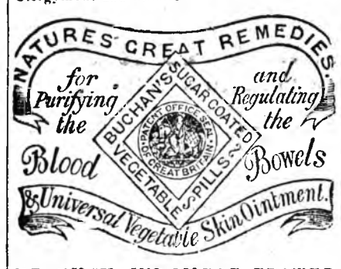

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"Victoria Square, March 30, 1861.

John Payne, Esq.—Dear Sir—I suffered much from Rheumatism for upwards of a year, but hearing of your Pain Eradicator I was induced to try it; and after using three bottles, I was entirely cured. I recommend it to every one suffering from Rheumatism. Yours, &c

Humphrey White, Sen.

Buttonville, Markham,
Mr. John Payne, Nov. 30, 1861.

Dear Sir,—Having for some time past been in possession of your Pain Eradicator, and tested its great value, I can with all confidence recommend it to the public. I was for a long time very much afflicted with Rheumatism in my limbs, from which I have been entirely freed by the use of your valuable Medicine; and I have used it in my family for various other things to good effect. My wife was for many years at times very much afflicted with the sick headache, for which she has tried various remedies with the aid of several physicians, and all proved a failure. She used to be for several days at a time unable to do any work—having been induced to try your valuable medicine, she was entirely cured of the disease. We have also found it very beneficial in relieving the Phthisic, and an excellent remedy for Colds and Coughs. Yours truly,

John Stiver.

DIRECTIONS.

For Rheumatic, apply the remedy to the parts effected once or twice a day. Do not be afraid to put plenty on, as there is no danger of Cold, or any evil result by its use.

FOR BRUISES.

Bathe the part freely with the clear remedy as often as necessary; it will in a great measure prevent blackness, take out the swelling and soreness, and cause it to heal. Swellings can be treated the same way.

FOR FLESH CUTS.

Bind up the cut with a cloth, and saturate the cloth with the remedy.

SPRAINS.

The same as for Rheumatic.

FROSTED FEET AND CHILBLAINS.

Bathe the feet with the remedy on going to bed

TOOTHACHE OR PAIN IN THE FACE.

Wet a piece of cotton wool with the liniment, and put in the tooth; bathe the face with the clear Liniment, and take a dose on the stomach in cold water or sugar.

SORE THROAT,

Bathe the outside with the Liniment; clear, and gurgle the inside with the same, or slightly diluted with water, every few hours.

COLIC AND CHOLERA MORBUS.

For an adult, a small teaspoonful in cold water or sugar, taken every half hour, if required.

CRAMP OR PAIN IN THE STOMACH.

An adult may take a small teaspoonful in cold water or sugar, when required.

COLDS AND COUGHS.

For an adult, a teaspoonful three times a day, especially on going to bed. If there is a difficulty of breathing, bathe the chest with the remedy.

SICK HEADACHE.

Wet the head with the Liniment, and take a dose internally every half hour until relief is obtained.

DISEASE OF THE LIVER, INDIGESTION, LOSS OF APPETITE, BILE, OR BILIOUS COLIC.

A teaspoonful in water or sugar three times a day, before or after eating; for the Liver, bathe freely between the shoulders with the Liniment once or twice a day.

Great benefit will often be obtained by an applicaton of the remedy externally to the abdomen, in case of severe attack of pain in the Bowels.

No evil result need be feared from this remedy, notwithstanding its great power.

Prepared at the Proprietor's residence, 4th Concession West York, C.W. Put up and sold in bottles at 25 cents each, bearing the Proprietor's written signature thus—Sold by Drugists and Storekeepers, price 25cts

DR. N. J. PECK,

SURGEON DENTIST!

RESPECTFULLY announces that he has changed his time of visiting the following places, and after this date will be (Sundays excepted) in

Stouffville	18th	of each month.
Brougham	19th	" "
Markham Village	20th	" "
Brown's Corners	21st	" "
Thornhill	23rd	" "
Richmond Hill	24th	" "
Maple	26th	" "
Burwick	28th	" "
Kleinburg	29th	" "
Nobleton	30th	" "
Laskey	31st	" "
Aurora	1st	" "
Sutton	3rd	" "

Where he will attend to any business pertaining to any branch of his profession.

Aurora, June 7, 1865. 1-tf

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