Continued from first page.

fellow had dropped a ban na skin on the floor, and it floored me. It split an awful hole in my casimeres right under my dress coat tail.

It was too late to back out, so, clapping my hand over it, we marched in and were spliced, and taking a seat I watch the kissing of the bride operation. My groomsman was a little tight, and he kissed her until I jumped up to take a slice, when, oh, horror! a little six year old imp had crawled behind me, and pulling my shirt through the hole in my pants, had pinned it to the chair, and in jumping up I displayed to the admiring gaze of the astonished multitude a trifle more white muslin than was pleasant. The woman giggled, the men roared, and I got mad, but was finally put to bed and all my troubles ended.

Poetry.

Conservatism.

BY WILLIAM PITTMAN LETT.

Who says the old story is almost forgotten?
Who thinks that a principle ever can fade?
Who dreams that the old oak of England is rotten,
Beneath which the dust of our sires were laid?
Sires who fought for each loved Institution,
That guarded as bulwarks the tower of the State;
The Altar and throne, and the old Constitution
Which live in defiance of fortune or fate.

If Britain had basely deserted her station,
And bent to the inroads of Cobden and Bright,
How and were this hour the state or the nation
'Neath paltsy expediency's cowardly blight.
Our principles spring not from beggarly whining,
Our is no torturous political creed,
But a child of the sun to be known by its shining,
An offspring of the true legitimote breed.

If freedom and justice and good legislation—
If honor and truth and our country's renown
Are things which are felt worth conservation
A curse on the base hand that would pull them down!
We're told in the words of Devine Inspiration
To fear our creator and 'honor the King;'
Aut where is the text for insane innovation
That Demagogues, Changeling and Anarchists sing?

Than here's to the Story, the standard old Story
We learned in childhood in the day that are gone,
No moderate tale is so full of true glory,
Nor half so exciting or noble, not one!
'Tis old as the hills of the land left behind us,
And deep in our memory cherished as they,
A charm of the glorious past to remind us
Of what we have been—what we still are to-day!

—*Ottawa Times.*

Wit and Humor.

N. P. Wills' poem, entitled 'The Maidne'e Prayer,' begins thus:—

She rose from her delicious sleep,
And put away her soft brown hair.

This maiden must have lived prior to the advent of the 'waterfall.' At present the ladies put away their soft brown hair before going to their 'delicious 'sleep.'

A hungry friend said at Brummell's table, after the beau had fallen in fortune, that nothing was better than cold beef, 'I beg your pardon,' returned Brummill 'cold beef is better than nothing.

Mrs. Partington declares that she thinks it very strange that a little quicksilver in a glass tube can make such awful cold weather by just creeping up or down an inch or so.

Upon skates the Journal of Health is particularly strong. If the thermometer is below thirty, it says, and the wind blowing, no lady or child should be skating. We suggest however, that if the lady is 'below thirty,' and goodlooking, let her skate, thermometer or otherwise. If she is the reverse, let her slide.

An industrious and penurious mechanic in Chicago lost his wife by death. The husband only stopped his work to attend the funeral, and immediately afterwards returned to his labors. How is this? asked one of his neighbors. Can't you stop to mourn a little? No sir, was the reply, business before pleasure. And the old fellow turned to his bench.

IRISH.—An Irish clergyman preaching a discourse in behalf of the blind asylum, began by gravely remarking. If all the world was blind what a melancholy sight it would be.

A SMART SCHOLAR.—Napoleon Alex's Dobbs, come out here and say your lesson. What makes boys grow? The rain si. Why don't men grow? Because they carry umbrellas, which keep off the rain.

VENTILATION.—Some interesting experiments have been made at Cherbourg in the presence of a government commission, on a new system of facilitating respiration in the noxious atmosphere of wells and mines. The inventor's name is Galibert. One form of this apparatus is a reservoir containing 110 litres of atmospheric air, to which two tubes are adapted. These tubes are fixed in a piece of horn, which is placed between the teeth. The operator straps the reservoir on his back, stops his nostrils with an instrument provided for the purpose, protects his eyes with closely-fitting spectacles, and breathes as slowly and quietly as possible through two tubes. There is another variety of the apparatus, in which the reservoir is dispensed with, and the ends of the tubes are left in the open air but with this no exploration deeper than 15 or 20 metres can be made. With the other, the operator may remain with impunity, even in the most deadly vapours, for twenty-five minutes. The experiments were pronounced entirely successful

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Those who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt even when asleep, and if uncured, renders marriage impossible and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. Self abuse is one of the most formidable enemies to health, for nothing else in the dire catalogue of human diseases causes so destructive a drain upon the human system, drawing its thousands of victims through a few years of suffering down to an untimely grave. It destroys the nervous system rapidly, wastes away the energies of life, causes mental derangement, prevents the proper development of the system, disqualifies for marriage, society, business, and all earthly happiness, and leaves the sufferer wrecked in body and mind, predisposed to consumption and a train of evils more to be dreaded than death itself.

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A. SCOTT, *Librarian.*

Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865. 1-tf

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In introducing this remedy to the public, the Proprietor does not wish to set it forth as a cure of every Disease incident to the human race, but in many cases acting as a preventive, as it is well known that many diseases originate from Colds, and much distress is often caused from a collection of wind upon the Stomach.—This remedy is well adapted to remove these calamities: in cases of Cholera Morbus it has been known to fail to effect a cure where it has been tried. Many people who have been afflicted with Rheumatic Pains for many years, have been cured by the means of this remedy. It has in many cases been known to cure the fmost violent Cough by the administration of from one to four doses; it is also a certain remedy for that dreadful diseases, Sore Throat: it is one of the best remedies that can be applied to Bruises and fresh cuts

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We need not go to New York, Japan, Mexico, or some other place near off for the proof of this,—but it can be had in our own country. Hundreds of names could be added to this list if it were necessary, but I will only add two, which were handed in for publication. This remedy has withstood on its own foundation, and I wish it still to do so; it can always be depended on as a genuine article so long as it is prepared under the superintendency of the proprietor, Mr. JOHN PAYNE, and bearing his written signature.

Read the following,

Victoria Square, March 30, 1861.

JOHN PAYNE, Esq.—Dear Sir—I suffered much from Rheumatism for upwards of a year, but being 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 Asthma, and an excellent remedy for Colds and Coughs. Yours truly,

JOHN STIVER,

DIRECTIONS.

For Rheumatic, apply the remedy to the parts affected 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 gargle 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.

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May 26, 1865

The York Herald

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