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A WILDERNESS OF BEAUTY.

(BY A BANKER.)

In various parts of the globe where
cliffs of chalk or of sandstone form the
coast-line, landslips are not of infre-
quent occurrence, several instances
of these subsidences may be observed
round the British coasts, one of the
most striking of them all being on the
coast of Kent, where the snow-white
chalk cliffs appear to have been exposed
to some convulsive orgasm of Nature
which has rent from them a great sec-
tion, apparently partially sinking it
into the depths of the earth, and caus-
ing an irregular upheaval of hillocks,
and knolls, and crags; here cleft as by
the cyclopean axe of some Titan into
deep fissures and rifts; here a jagged,
angular mass dislodged from above and
hurled down the steep acclivity on to
the beach beneath, where it remains a
jutting promontory exposed to the on-
slaughts of the waves; or here a lovely
verdure-clad sheltered dell, beautiful
though absent the basking place of the
harmless but repulsive grass snake.

The entire extent of this wildly pic-
turesque and lovely wilderness of beau-
ty is ornamented with a luxuriant
growth of flowering shrubs and dwarf
trees; while every open space is a
parterre of wild flowers—delicate rock-
roses, pink centaury, the handsome
saffron-lemon toadflax—why this name
for such a beautiful flower?—wild
mignonette, tall pink willow herb, with
many another beauty of the fields;
while the "traveller's joy" entwines
and wreaths itself among the branches
of even lofty trees, crowning even the
highest branches with chaplets and
garlands of its beautiful cream-colored
flowers, contrasting strangely with the
striking and handsome viburnum,
gemmed with a profusion of corymbs
of vermilion-pink berries, like clustered
corals, of which numberless examples
may be seen in all directions. Wind-
ing amidst all this beauty, beneath
arches of overhanging boughs, are
many by-paths, up hill, down dale,
through glen and combs, down a steep
declivity to the sea shore, or by the
side of a purling stream or brooklet,
every turn of the path opening out
some new vista of beauty, or some
fresh display of floral adornment.

In the background is the lofty line of
chalk cliffs towering upwards to the
sky, while far beneath, the rolling
hills break upon the rock-strewn
shore, from time to time dislodging
from the chalk cliffs spheroids of py-
rites, which when broken appear as if
formed of crystallized gold. And in
the solitude of these beauties of Nature
the mind turns in gratitude to the
Creator of it all for having, with sur-
passing and incomprehensible condes-
cension and love, consented to suffer
scorn, and obloquy, and racking agony
at the hands of the ungrateful dwellers
upon this planet, in order that by
undergoing all that suffering upon their
behalf as punishment for their sins,
all and any who will may be pardoned
and eternally saved from the terrors
of the wrath to come.

It's a pity when sick ones drug the
stomach or stimulate the Heart and
Kidneys. That is all wrong! A weak
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"What is the Matter with the
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tinguished men of many varying
creeds in The Delineator for October.
The question asked by Theodore Dreiser,
the editor, has brought out re-
sponses that will be of widest interest.
The points of view of Cardinal Gibbons
and the Rev. Emil G. Hirsch, D. D., of
the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D.,
and the Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., of
the Rev. Shailer Mathews, D. D., and
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HARTMAN FAMILY RE-UNION.

The 102nd anniversary of the settle-
ment of the Hartman family on lot 50,
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Aurora, held on the farm now owned
and occupied by Mr. Lot L. Hartman,
on Monday of last week, was as enjoy-
able as it was unique. At 11 o'clock a
large and handsome monument was
unveiled in the Aurora cemetery in the
presence of a large number of relatives
and friends, when Sir William Mulock
delivered an eloquent and appropriate
address. Sir William made kindly
reference to the late John Hartman
and his descendants, and gave some
interesting history in connection with
the early pioneers in this section of the
country. The guests to the number of
nearly three hundred, some of whom
came thousands of miles to be present
on the happy occasion, afterwards re-
paired to the homestead, where a most
enjoyable afternoon was spent. The
lawn was handsomely decorated with
flags, bunting and flowers, and all par-
took of an excellent repast. After the
refreshments had been served, "The
King" was toasted, after which a num-
ber of able speeches were delivered,
Mr. Lot Hartman acting as chairman.
The speakers were Sir William Mulock,
Justice Clute, Mr. Clayton Hartman,
Hon. E. J. Davis, and Mr. R. W. Doan.
The formal proceedings being over,
relatives and friends spent a happy
time together, recounting the events
of former days, and renewing acquaint-
tanceship. Some of the relatives, now
grown to manhood and womanhood,
met each other for the first time.
Among the many pleasant features was
a small log house, a reproduction of
the first one erected on the homestead
over 100 years ago, the work of Mr. Lot
Hartman. In this house were a large
number of interesting relics which had
been used in the early part of the last
century. As might be supposed, the
host and hostess and other members of
the family were complimented on the
success of the happy re-union, an event
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who were there.

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KING COUNCIL.

The last regular meeting of King
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The Council in committee of the
whole, after confirming the minutes of
previous meeting, passed a large
number of accounts and authorized their
payment.
Duggan—Phillips—That the follow-
ing vice finance bonus be paid, the same
having been inspected:—Charles E.
Porter, \$3.00; John H. Thompson,
\$6.40; James Beyen, \$3.20; Robert
Weir, \$3.20.
Phillips—Carley—That Andrew
Hannan be paid the sum of \$20.00 for
the keep of indigent child for three
months, and that the township will
not be liable for anything further.
Duggan—Carley—That the usual
grant of \$35.00 be made to the Schom-
berg Agricultural Society.
Carley—Phillips—That the usual
grant of \$20.00 be granted to the King
Plowmen's Association.
By-laws were passed instructing the
Clerk to levy rates for County, Town-
ship, Schomberg Police Village, King
City and Kettleby special and town-
ship school purposes, and such ad-
ditional School Section rates as the
trustees of the several School Sections
require, and a by-law appointing Robt.
Rutherford as collector for the south-
ern division and Artemus Hambleton
for the northern division.
Council then adjourned to meet at
Wright's Hotel, Nobleton, on Satur-
day, Sept. 25th.

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Beaverton Oct. 5, 6
Cookstown Oct. 5, 6
London Sept. 10 to 18
Markham Oct. 6, 7, 8
Newmarket Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1
Orillia Sept. 23, 24
Schomberg Oct. 14, 15
Scarboro Sept. 29
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