

POETRY.

The Birth of Green Erin.

Wid all condescension,
I'd turn your attention,
To what I would wish in Erin so green.

It happened wan mornin',
Without any warnin',
That Vaynus was born in the beautiful ay,

Half-a-Dozen Quandaries.

Knocking at the wrong door, and hesitating
whether you shall run away and say nothing
about it, or stay and apologise.

"A few happy remarks appropriate to the occasion," in which he advocated the novel idea that it is more important for a woman to know how to cook a plain dish...

FAMILTON SPECTATOR.

A POLITICAL, Commercial, and General Newspaper, published at Hamilton, C. W. by the Proprietors, WILLIAM GILLESPIE and ALEXANDER ROBERTSON.

From the particular attention paid to Commercial intelligence, the Spectator has acquired a reputation for reliability, which has secured for it the Patronage of the Mercantile Community of Western Canada.

CLUBS.

The success of the clubbing system as a means of supplying the public with CHEAP NEWS has already been tested by the Spectator.

THE CASH SYSTEM.

In announcing to the public the adoption of the Cash System of advertising, the proprietors of the Spectator have received...

GILLESPIE & ROBERTSON.

We also beg to direct public attention to the other branches of business carried on by us at the "Spectator" Establishment.

GOOD NEWS FOR ADVERTISERS!

To Merchants and Others. Now is the time to advertise in THE LEADER.

THE BEST PAPER

To advertiser in. All advertisements inserted in the Morning Edition will receive one insertion in the Evening free.

ADVERTISERS!

Now is the time to advertise in THE LEADER. Which, since the purchase of the Colonist Newspaper, has the largest circulation in the Province, and is consequently THE BEST PAPER.

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THE BEST LADY WRITERS

in America contribute to its pages, and we have some that write for no other magazine.

THE MUSIC

is all original, and would cost 25 cents (the price of the Book) in the music stores; but most of it is copyrighted, and cannot be obtained except in "Godey."

OUR STEEL ENGRAVINGS

All efforts to rival us in this have ceased, and we now stand alone in this department, giving, as we do, many more and infinitely better engravings than are published in any other work.

OUR FASHION PLATES.

Our long experience gives us greater advantages than are possessed by others. We give in the course of one year at least

SIXTY FULL FIGURE FASHIONS,

which is thirty-two more than any other magazine gives; and they are really the fashions, which others are not.

OUR WOOD ENGRAVINGS,

of which we give twice or three times as many as any other magazine, are often mistaken for steel. They are so far superior to any others.

IMITATIONS.

Beware of them. Remember that the Lady's Book is the original publication and the cheapest. If you take Godey, you want no other magazine.

DRAWING LESSONS.

No other magazine gives them, and we have given enough to fill several large volumes.

OUR RECEIPTS

are such as can be found nowhere else. Cooking in all its variety—Confectionery—the Nursery—the Toilet—the Laundry—the Kitchen. Receipts upon all subjects are to be found in the pages of the Lady's Book.

COLORED ENGRAVINGS

of Knitting, Netting, or some other useful branch of industry is given in every number.

LADIES' WORK TABLE.

This department comprises engravings and descriptions of every article that a lady wears.

MODEL COTTAGES.

No other magazine has this department.

TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year, \$5. Three copies one year, \$6.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Our standard of Penmanship is the famous "Spencerian." Students can commence at any time, as there are no vacations.

THE ANADA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Kingston. ESTABLISHED BY ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. Authorized Capital \$500,000 in 12,000 Shares of \$40 each.

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H. H. STOVEL, Agent. Mount Forest, May 24, 1860.

THE Saturday Evening Post.

Another & More Splendid Engraving. TWO LARGE AND VALUABLE WORKS AS PREMIUMS!

Splendid Stories, Solid Information, Instructive Sketches.

In laying their Prospects again before the public, the Proprietors of the "OLDEST AND BEST OF THE WEEKLIES" need enter upon no long array of promises.

THE BEST WRITERS,

will always be found in THE POST. Our Stories for the last year have been generally acknowledged to be of the most interesting character.

AN AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,

CHOICE RECEIPTS, DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS, THE MARKETS AND BANK-NOTE LIST, LETTER FROM PARIS, MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION, &c.

GENESEE FARMER.

FOR 1860. Below will be found our Premium List for 1860. Our Specific Premiums are the same as last year.

TERMS OF THE POST.

Single Copy ..... \$2.08 a year. 2 Copies ..... 3.30 " 3 Copies ..... 4.50 " 4 Copies ..... 5.70 " 5 Copies ..... 6.90 " 6 Copies ..... 8.10 " 7 Copies ..... 9.30 " 8 Copies ..... 10.50 " 9 Copies ..... 11.70 " 10 Copies ..... 12.90 "

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The terms of the GENESEE FARMER are: Single Copies, Fifty Cents a year, in advance; Five Copies for Two Dollars; Eight Copies for Three Dollars; and any larger number at the same rate. All subscriptions to commence with the year.

PROSPECTUS!

SIXTEENTH YEAR!!! 30,000 COPIES PER WEEK! Some editions have reached as high as 60,000; not less than 30,000. The extent of the circulation evinces the popularity of the paper.

TO THE INVENTORS!

The Scientific American is indispensable to every inventor, as it not only contains illustrated descriptions of nearly all the best inventions as they come out, but each number contains an official list of the claims of all the patents issued from the United States Patent Office during the week previous; thus giving the correct history of the progress of inventions in this country.

TO THE MECHANIC AND MACHINIST!

No person engaged in any of the mechanical pursuits should think of "doing without" the Scientific American. It costs but four cents per week; every number contains from six to ten engravings of new machines and inventions, which cannot be found in any other publication.

TO THE MILLWRIGHT AND MILL OWNER!

Useful and practical information appertaining to the interests of millwrights and mill-owners will be found published in the Scientific American, which information they cannot possibly obtain from any other source.

TO THE PLANTER AND FARMER!

Subjects in which planters and farmers are interested will be found discussed in the Scientific American; most of the improvements in agricultural implements being illustrated in its columns.

TO ALL WHO CAN READ!

Everyone who can read the English language, we believe, will be benefited by subscribing for the Scientific American, and receiving its weekly visits; and while we depend upon all our old patrons renewing their own subscriptions, we would ask of each to send us one or more new

names with his own. A single person has sent us as many as 100 names of subscribers, from one place, in a single year! The publishers do not expect every one will do so much; but if the 1,500 subscribers, whose subscriptions expire with the present volume, will send each a single name with their own, they will confer a lasting obligation upon us, they will be rewarded for it in the improvement we shall be enabled to make in the paper by thus increasing our receipts. The following are the—

TERMS.

To mail subscribers: Two Dollars a Year, or One Dollar for Six Months. One Dollar pays for one complete volume of 416 pages, two volumes comprise one year. The volume commences on the first of JANUARY and JULY.

CLUB RATES.

Five Copies for Six Months ..... \$4 Ten Copies, for Twelve Months ..... 8 Fifteen Copies, for Twelve Months ..... 12 Twenty Copies, for Twelve Months ..... 16 For all of Twenty and over, the yearly subscription is only \$1.40. Names can be sent in at different times and from different Post-Offices. Specimen copies will be sent gratis to any part of the country.

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Agriculture, &c.

Keeping Cabbage in Winter

It is well known that freezing cabbages does not injure them materially, provided the frost be drawn out gradually, and it is a common practice to bury them in pits or trenches out of doors, for keeping through winter.

Useful Receipts.

Cakes for the Holidays.

WELCOME CAKE.—Stir a cup and a half of sugar and half a cup of butter together with three well-beaten eggs. Sift a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and half a teaspoonful of soda with three small cups of flour; this, with half a cup of milk must be mixed with the above, and baked in a moderately quick oven.

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Wit and Humour.

Why is T like an amphibious animal?—Because it is found both in earth and water.

The man who was tied to time has been released, and is now pursuing his journey through life.

It is a pleasant thing to see roses and lilies glowing upon a young lady's cheek, but a bad sign to see a man's face break out in blossoms.

A schoolmaster asked one of his fair pupils "Can you declaim a kiss?" Dropping a perplexed smile, she replied readily, "Yes sir, but I don't like."

Old Grimwig, a bachelor, says: "I have seen women so delicate, that they were afraid to ride for fear of the horse running away—afraid to sail, for fear the boat might upset—afraid to walk, for fear that the dew might fall;—but I never saw one afraid to be married!"

The following order verbatim et literatim is said to have been received by an undertaker, one morning lately, from an afflicted widow:—"Sir—my wife is dead, and wants to be buried to-morrow. At woman kiosk. U nose wait too dig the Hole—by the said of my too other waifs—Let it be deep!"

"There's where the boys fit for college," said the Professor to Mrs. Partington, pointing to a school in the High Street. "Did they?" said the old lady with animation; "and if they fit for college before they went to it, they don't fight afterward!" "Yes said he, smiling and favoring the deuce, "yes, the fight was with the head, and not with the hands."—"Ah, butted!—did they?" said the old lady.

A sheaf from the shock of an earthquake must be a rare curiosity.

A HARD HEAD.—In Cincinnati an Irishman became angry at a darkey, and broke seven or eight bricks upon his head, without doing him the least injury. The negro, who was perfectly cool during the operation, exclaimed, "Struck away, white man. Dis chile don't mind dem pebbles no how! Yah! yah!"

GO-AHEAD.—Sir Charles Lyell when in the United States received the following advice from a friend:—"When you are racing with an opposition boat, or chasing her, and the other passengers are cheering the captain, who is sitting on the safety-valve to keep it down with his weight, go as far as you can from the engine, and lose no time, especially if you hear the captain exclaim, 'Fire up boys—put on the resin!' Should a servant call out: Those gentlemen who have not paid their passage will please go to the ladies' cabin! obey the summons without a moment's delay, for then an explosion may be apprehended."

"Why to the ladies' cabin?" said I. "Because it is the safe end of the boat, and they are getting anxious for the personal security of those gentlemen who have not paid their passage will please go to the ladies' cabin! obey the summons without a moment's delay, for then an explosion may be apprehended."

GRAVY—OLOGY, A FEMINE SCIENCE.—Our friend, "The Professor," who was recently a member of a committee to examine the young ladies of a female seminary as to their scholarship, got into rather an embarrassing position. As his fellow-committee-men were examining the young ladies in astronomy, algebra, geometry, conchology, ichthyology, etymology, pneumatology, geology, physiology, and other like ologies of fashionable female education, "The Professor" suddenly broke silence for the first time, by propounding to the pupils generally the startling inquiry, "What is gravy?" The entire institution faculty and all—were agast. Of course the question was too deep for the intelligence of the pupils and their indignation too deep for utterance.

Gravy was a branch of science and a product of art which he had never mastered. Gravy smacked of the kitchen, and suggested useful knowledge and industry. To think that they should be suspected of such a thing! Some burst into tears, and the Lady Principal looked grave about gravy. But "The Professor" was not to be daunted, and repeated the question, "What is gravy?" No response being given, he himself gave a scientific answer to the question, followed by some rational suggestions, and wound up with

Bread Without Yeast or Drugs.

From the American Agriculturist. Bread can be made light, wholesome, and palatable to the unprevered taste, without rotting by fermentation, or poisoning with Saleratus, Cream of Tartar, etc., in the following manner: Take cold water, the colder the better—ice water is the best—stir in unsifted wheat meal, enough to make a batter not very stiff; stir quickly while adding the meal, so as to introduce all the air possible. Put it in small patty pans (cake tins)—these are better than large dishes—and bake in a hot oven, hotter than for any other bread. Bake it half an hour or more. A little experience in making and baking will convince any one that bread can be made light without yeast or "lighting" of any kind except air and water; and those who regard good bread as the staff of life, will ask no better. If any should not succeed the first time try again, for it can be done. The baking is the most important part of the operation; the oven must be hot.

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