

VEGETINE

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

ALTERNATIVE, TONIC, SOLVENT AND DIURETIC.

Reliable Evidence.

Mr. H. H. Stevens.

Dear Sir,

I will most cheerfully and most gratefully add my testimony to the efficacy of your medicine, VEGETINE.

I was afflicted with a most obstinate and distressing case of Catarrh, and had a sore discharging a most offensive matter, and which would not yield to any treatment.

My wife, who is afflicted with a similar case, has also recovered by the use of your medicine, VEGETINE, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak, watery feelings of the stomach, and advise everybody to take VEGETINE, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was used.

Max. L. GORE, Cor. Magazine and Walnut Sts., Cambridge, Mass.

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By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the simple but powerful vegetable food known as VEGETINE, I have cured many cases of Catarrh, and I feel that there is no good medicine as VEGETINE, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak, watery feelings of the stomach, and advise everybody to take VEGETINE, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was used.

The Daily British Whig

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1878.

CITY AND VICINITY

GOLD in New York 3 o'clock 100

A CORONER.—Dr. J. K. Oliver has been appointed a Coroner for the city.

This day twenty-four years ago—27th March, 1854—England declared war against Russia.

AUCTION.—Auctioning on the street has been stopped. In some quarters the strike was becoming intolerable.

ELECTION.—The next entertainment of the Election Association will take place on the 6th of April—the last of the season.

ARRIVES.—Mr. Britton is conducting the Crown business at the Coburg Assizes. He acts as Crown prosecutor at the Whitty Assizes.

MISSIONS IN INDIA.—Last evening Rev. Principal Jardine lectured on the result of Missions in India. The information was gracefully presented and very much appreciated. A notice of the lecture will appear to-morrow.

NEWBURY.—At 2.15 this morning Wm. Day's tannery, Newbury, was burned. Loss, \$7,000, to \$10,000. The fire took from the engine furnace. The insurance is \$800. The vats and contents were saved.

"WHO" BELIEVES.—Scores of persons to-day learned the telegraphic intelligence in advance of the hour of publication, by consulting the Who bulletins. The latest telegrams are posted in conspicuous positions.

SCARING.—The bush rangers season is about over. While it lasted it occasioned considerable amusement, if not romance, among our country cousins. "The yield has been good, so that our citizens may expect an indulgence in this rare luxury of a mild season."

VERY ILL.—Information has reached friends in Kingston of the very serious illness of Mr. R. Carrol, formerly a book binder in Kingston, who went in one of the first contingents to Manitoba, and settled there, subsequent to his military engagements, as an agriculturist.

THE ARMENIA.—The str. Armenia arrived here from Pictou yesterday, and started out this morning on her return voyage. But she had only proceeded as far as Portmouth, when it was decided to run back and remain here until to-morrow, when her heater will be adjusted.

PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours—for the lower lake region, falling barometer, cloudy weather, with rain or snow, followed to-morrow by rising barometer, brisk, northerly to north-westerly winds and falling temperature. For St. Lawrence, fresh winds and cloudy weather with rain or snow.

RETIRED.—Mr. Moodie has retired from the business recently carried on under the name of Lowndes & Moodie—in other words he has withdrawn from the firm. The business will be hereafter conducted by Mr. Lowndes, who is sufficiently well acquainted now to require no commendatory notices from us.

SMALL FOX.—Seven persons in all have died on Amberst Island from an attack of the small pox. Four of these we have alluded to; the other three belonged to one family, Baker, residing at the head of the Island. The friends of the deceased are entitled to our greatest sympathy.

HUGE BREAK.—Yesterday afternoon a hear was blown up on Wolfe Island and finally shot by one Dan Catnagh. The bush ranger was very fat and heavy, turning the scales, we are informed, at 1,304 lbs. If he was so fat and heavy, the virtue attributed to it that a curling of hair there will be among the Islanders my countrymen!

THE FIRMEN'S SALARY.—We were in our report of Ala. McCammon's speech in which he referred to the salary of the firmen. We find that the regular pay of the brigade last year amounted to \$840; that this year it will, by the contemplated changes, be confined to \$800, a saving of \$40. The increase last year to over \$900, was occasioned by the supplementary grants made to the men for extra and well merited service.

THE NEXT METROPOLITAN.—A telegram from Quebec intimates that Bishop Williams will probably succeed Bishop Orde as Metropolitan of Canada. Of course any such intimation must be mere conjecture. A number of minds have yet to agree upon a selection, in which the claims of vigor, high talent and uncommon executive ability in the Bishop of Ontario will, we feel sure, have a weight.

THE LECTURE.—To-morrow evening Capt. Kirwan, of the Montreal Free Press, will lecture in the City Hall on "Irish Soldiers in Foreign Lands," which he has delivered in other places, and merited the compliments of the literati. The audience here will be very large—at least indications point that way. It is proposed to entertain the Captain subsequently to the lecture. He seems to be very popular with all who know him.

RETURNER.—Rev. John Gallagher, Presbyterian minister, Pittsburg, has returned from his somewhat extended visit to Nova Scotia, and from a Church in which Province he has received a call. He may not accept, but if he does the change will be of advantage to him in more senses than one. The Rev. Mr. Gallagher is a man whose field should be expanded as his mind, and whose opportunities of usefulness would be consequently greater.

WIND WAYS.

—Mr. Youmans, of Pictou, is lecturing in New York State.

—New poll of your overcoats and fannels, and give the undertakers a good job.

—It is said that the steamer "Geneva" will run on the route between Belleville and Pictou this season.

—George Warham, a printer, of Belleville, and very well known in Kingston, died yesterday morning.

—A Belleville paper says street dirt makes good manure for gardens. Not when it is scraped off a macadamized road.

—The organ is making a big push for the party on the Chief Engineer. It will take a pretty big push to make the party all right on that score.

—Navigation on the great lakes is practically open a month earlier than usual. The ice has been less than for forty years.

—Water-town freemen vote for Chief Engineer, Mr. Borgevoe was elected on Monday evening. Being within his prerogative, he named Messrs. Seaver and Eugene Van Nance as first and second assistants. If that plan of appointment was in vogue in Kingston, what an agony of spirit would have been to the City Council on Monday evening.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERY.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Kingston Presbytery commenced at 3 o'clock, in the Brock Street Presbyterian Church. The attendance of clergy and laity was good. In the absence of the Moderator, Dr. Niel, of Sterling, occupied by illness, Rev. A. Wilson occupied the chair.

A considerable time was occupied in a discussion of the Mission report, and of the suggestions made by the several missionaries.

This morning Rev. Mr. Steele, of Amherst Island, tabled his resignation.

Arrangements were made for the induction of Rev. H. Craig as pastor of the Gannock Church, and Rev. R. J. Craig, pastor of the Mill Point Church, calls to the respective gentlemen having been accepted by them. The induction of Rev. Mr. Craig will take place on the 1st of May, Rev. Mr. McLaren preaching the sermon, Rev. Mr. Young addressing the minister, and Rev. Mr. McMaichem the people. The induction of Rev. Mr. Craig will occur on the 2nd of May, Rev. Mr. McQuag preaching and preaching, Rev. Mr. Gallagher addressing the minister, and Rev. Mr. McLaren the people.

Four students applied for licenses, viz: Messrs. McLean, Scott, Glassford and Mordy.—Referred to a Committee.

Quite a discussion followed on the College question. In the first place, the several ministers were urged to commend to their congregations an increase of the College fund. On motion of Mr. Burton it was decided to create the Assembly for the appointment of a Committee, to consider the financial affairs of the Colleges, and ascertain if the expense of their maintenance could in any way be reduced.

The election of delegates was then taken up, and before the adjournment for dinner the following, representing the clergy of the Presbytery, were elected: Rev. Principal Grant, Prof. Mowat and Mackerras, Dr. Niel, Revs. A. Wilson, Wishart and Young.

St. Paul's Temperance Society.

The regular fortnightly meeting of this Society was held at St. Paul's Sabbath school house last evening. A very interesting programme was presented, which was executed in a manner very creditable to the Association. It consisted of a musical drama by Messrs. Abrams and Holder, songs by Miss Agnes Goodearle, Miss Flora Macdonald, Miss Hilder and Miss Mary Woodard; duets by the Misses Davy, and Messrs. Crumley and Driver; quartette by Messrs. Macdonald and Wilford and Messrs. Crumley and Driver; a song and chorus by Mr. Barker and several ladies; readings by Messrs. E. Rios, W. Woodard and Master Easton, Roman a recitation by Master Gordon. The Society intends having a concert on the evening of Easter Tuesday.

USEFUL PUBLICATIONS.—Messrs. Adams Miller & Co. have the credit of issuing two useful publications, being handbooks of literary extracts, selected from the authorized readers for examination in "English Literature" of candidates for third class certificates and entrance to High Schools. The work of the first named is prepared by H.W. Davis, D.D., Principal of the Normal School, Toronto, and the second emanates from the pen of A. Macmillan, M.A., LL.D., Inspector of Schools, Hamilton. There can be no question of the usefulness of the books, since the notes and explanations serve to fortify the candidate in the respect in which he is usually weak, thus ensuring an easy task when the practical test is applied. The circulation of the books should be very large. The publications can be obtained from Mr. Woods.

THE VERDICT.—Yesterday afternoon Coroner Shaw held an inquest touching the very sudden death of the man John Mullaney, in the police station, under circumstances the most startling and peculiar. The poor fellow is said to have died from congestion of the lungs, but the post mortem revealed the fact that he had eaten little or nothing for some time, and must have been on the point of starvation. Ill health and poverty, combined, were more than flesh and blood could stand, and we are not surprised that life was crushed out with hope and comfort at the lowest ebb. Mullaney's last hours were sad and painful ones.

THE CROSS.—By letter we learn that fall wheat in the west promises remarkably well this year. Having got well strengthened at the root, it may now be said to be out of danger, and not likely to be affected by any slight frosts during the next two months. If nothing else should occur to damage it, we are informed that we may expect an enormous yield, such as the country has not produced for many years. It is, of course, rather early to speak of the fruit crop, which is also an important product of the country, but it is so precarious that it would be useless to predict an opinion as to its yield for three months to come.

JARDINE'S LECTURES.

On Monday afternoon Rev. Principal Jardine lectured in Queen's College, regarding the subject of his last previous lecture, viz., the relations between Christianity and other forms of religion, wherein he had considered certain views of the relations between them which they had as reasons for rejecting the latter.

In endeavoring to discover relations between the several religions, he should assume as a true certain characteristic of Christianity as well as of other systems of religion: First, that Christianity was essentially a Divine interposition with the course of human affairs, for the purpose of communicating to man elements of spiritual life which he could not otherwise obtain. This would be readily admitted by those present. The leading characteristics of other religions is, that they are great human efforts. With reference to Mahomedanism such had been copied from a corrupt Judaism and from Christianity, while the latter involved many elements which had an existence independent of revelation. The fact of human sin, the existence of a future life and of an order of spiritual beings, the necessity of man's being reconciled to God, and the importance of performing the moral duties of life—as understood by them—were all more or less recognized by the religious sages of heathenism. On the other hand there was involved in the world-religions something of the Divine. The religious faculty itself was the gift of Divine wisdom, and the results of its operation might be said to involve something of a Divine character. The relations of Christianity to the other religions of the world might be looked at from a two-fold point of view. In the first place, it has been held by those who had taken the most favorable view of the functions of the lower religions, that they had served, in some way or other, as a preparation for Christianity. This would be an interesting and profitable subject of study. Man would have been reduced to the level of the mere animal, had he not exercised his mental powers in gratifying his desires to discover the truth regarding the mysteries of the spirit-world. Even the religious speculations of idolatry and Polytheists, though they have had a bad moral effect, were perhaps better than infidel indifference. It might be held, again, that men had been able, naturally, to achieve a certain amount of progress in religious thought and worship, which would have the lower forms of religion as a stepping-stone to the higher and more spiritual forms, as in Madagascar. The Brahmins, and others of the higher orders, were more determined in their opposition to the distinctive doctrines of Christianity than the lower classes. The greater amount of religious progress men have made, the greater is the difficulty in inducing them to accept the Christian faith. All who were high in the school of civilization and religious advancement were surrounded by many restrictions and influences tending to prevent a change in their profession. Their religious beliefs were more developed and more fitted to satisfy man's rational nature. A simple-minded people were easily influenced by those of superior intellectual faculty and culture. Still it were hasty to conclude that all religious progress, achieved by heathen nations, was an obstruction to the progress of Christianity. This progress might be a preparation for the introduction of the kingdom of Christ, although it might prevent individuals from becoming converts. Though extremely difficult to dislodge a high form of religion, the minds of its advocates have been trained to think about religion in a more intelligent way. If they were convinced of the truth of christianity, their conviction was likely to be founded upon reasonable grounds, and if they embraced christianity they were more valuable and efficient members than those from the lower ranks of heathenism. The great want now felt in India was an efficient and high-class native ministry. In a third sense, the higher religions prepared the way for Christianity, in that they were the best results towards unaided human effort; in their failure was seen a fact which should satisfy the human mind of the necessity of Christian revelation. When men had done their best and failed in doing anything satisfactory, then Christ appeared "a light to lighten the Gentiles." In considering the functions which Christianity fulfills towards the other religions, speaking generally, it supplied what was wanting in them to satisfy man's deepest spiritual wants. In a careful study of those wants, it would be seen that man desired to know, to have or to possess, and to be or to become. These great classes of desire were felt with reference to the spiritual things with which religion deals, as well as with reference to man's material surroundings. There existed in the human heart a deeply felt and general desire to know about the higher spirit world which surrounded it. There was an equally strong and general desire to have and enjoy those blessings which existed in the unseen world. There was a desire also to become possessed of a nature or character akin to the idea of excellence which they had formed. Those desires might not be altogether universal or equally strong, but wherever religion had developed itself they were to be found. The first uprising of religion, life, in the human heart, was a desire to penetrate behind the object of sense that constituted the universe, and gain a knowledge of the unseen. It would not be correct to say that at any particular period men were not satisfied with the religion they possessed. In progressive countries the mind of the more intelligent soon advanced beyond the religious belief of their country. But no human system of thought had been constructed that would satisfy man's desire to know about the unseen, spiritual universe. Christian revelation stood apart by its claim to have been presented to the human mind from that spiritual world about which they desired to know. If they declined to accept it there was no other resort but to turn to those multitudinous systems of human philosophy which had been found so unsatisfactory. Prominent amongst the things made known in the Christian revelation is the fact that everything connected with the Heavenly world cannot now be known. But though not a complete presentation of the entire truth, it was such as should satisfy the human mind with regard to

all practical wants. The peculiarity consisted in this revelation was that each person's heart must be brought into living contact with the great Revealer in order to know the truth. Although man helps might be good if properly used, otherwise, it becomes positively hurtful, hence they should be held by human productions to the Heavenly world, and should not be used. The second great human desire was expressed by the word to have. People desired to have the good things about which they knew. In the ordinary affairs of life, pleasure, wealth, learning, honor, and such like were the things most desired, and even made the objects of religious enquiry. Prayer and sacrifice had been offered for the purpose of obtaining particular blessings or to avert particular evils. If they wished to estimate the influence of any form of religion upon those who held it, they should first ask what kind of desires they were prompted to gratify. The Mohomedans were taught to desire a paradise replete with sensual pleasures; among the great world religions the objects sought were generally of sensual or worldly kind. The Christian religion set its desire to have by presenting a nobler aim to human life in the establishment of God's kingdom, it directed a happiness far beyond any that could be had in the pleasures of the world. It set its desire to have by presenting a nobler aim to human life in the establishment of God's kingdom, it directed a happiness far beyond any that could be had in the pleasures of the world.

THE FIRE BRIGADE.

The new Chief Engineer of the Fire Brigade met the Committee on Fire, Water and Gas last evening, and discussed the situation and terms and engaged under which Mr. Horsey accepted the appointment and entered upon the duties of his important office. Mr. Devlin was not present, his absence being attributed to illness. We understand that this evening the members of the brigade will come together, that the Chief Engineer will be introduced to them, and that the present companies will be dissolved, to be subsequently formed of some of the present firemen and others not connected with the department, but who have intimated a willingness to serve the public in that respect. It is the intention of Capt. Horsey to drill the