

A Dys-peptic's Gratitude.

Anyone who has suffered from Dyspepsia or Indigestion will know what joy it would give to be able to eat three good meals a day and not be punished for it.

Mrs. J. F. Westfall, of Trenton, Ont., was for five years a dyspeptic and thanks Burdock Blood Bitters for curing her after everything else failed. Here's her story in her own words:—

"For five years I have suffered from dyspepsia, and having tried every thing I could hear of without avail until I became almost discouraged I tried Burdock Blood Bitters at last, and I feel it my duty to let the results be known, as it may help some other poor sufferer. B. B. B. completely cured me, and my gratitude to this wonderful medicine is more than I can express."



Residence and Furniture SALE BY AUCTION.

Beginning on Wednesday, 16th Nov., inst at 10 a.m. and continuing following day. Some of the things to be sold are:—Newcombe Piano, Full Parlor, Dining Room and Library Sets, Carpets, Curtains, etc. Many choice engravings including 3 from London Art Union, 2 Oil Paintings, some very nice colored prints, Table Linen, Glass, China, Silverware and Cutlery, one choice carved Walnut Bedroom Set, 5 Iron Bedstead, "Charter Oak" Stove, Parlor Stove, Ladies' Comet Bicycle, Meacham's Atlas, Theological and large general Library, and children's story books.

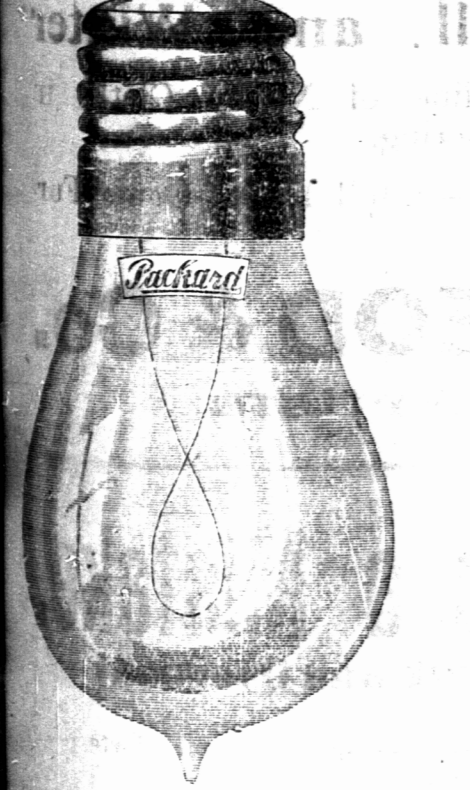
For fuller list and order of sale, see handbills.

THE BRICK HOUSE and land 56 ft. front on Kent Street opposite P. W. C. and going back 182 ft. with a right of way to Cumberland St. will be sold on Wednesday 16th inst at 12 o'clock noon. Also a pasture lot of 2 acres a short distance out Kensington road.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Some of the Questions for Candidates.

Value 100.
Copy the following extract, correcting the errors in spelling; 5 marks will be deducted for every mis-spelled word in your copy.

The inventif powers of man are divine and also his steppidity is divine, as Cowper so playfully illustrates to the sloe development of the sofa throo successive generations of immortal dullness. It took centycuries of blockheads to rays a jointe stool into a chare; and it rekwired something like a mirriical of geenyus in the estimait of elder generatians to revele the possability of leathening a chare into a soffa. Yes, thees wer evnitions that cost waiety throes of intelektuel pouer. But still, as respeks printin, and admirible as is the steeppidity of man, it wes reely not quoit equal to the task of evading an object which staid him in the faice with so brode a gaiz. It did not rek-wire a jiganitic intelekt to rede the mane sekret of printin in menny skores of prosses which the ordnery euses of life wer daylie repeating. To say, nuthin of annalogus arteffises amongst varius mechnick artezans, all that is esenshall in printin must hav bean knone to evry nashun that struck coigns and medels.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

Value 100.
1. Explain what are meant by proper, common, collective, material and abstract nouns. Give an example of each.
2. Sometimes adverbs and prepositions are used as adjectives. Give an example of each.
3. Sometimes phrases and clauses are equivalent to adverbs. Give an example of each when so used.
4. Give the plural of radius, stratum, series, apparatus, index, shot, cloth.
5. Abstract nouns are said to have no plural. Explain why liberties, virtues, vices, &c., are plural.
6. Some nouns seem to have two singulars, one of which only corresponds to the plural. Give two examples.
7. Give the past tense and past participle of win, hang, write, let, bid and rise.
8. Correct the following sentences:—
(a.) The young bird raising its open mouth for food, is a natural indication of corporal want.
(b.) Philip was not wanting in his endeavors to corrupt Demosthenes, as he had most of the leading men in Greece.
(c.) Mr. Blank is very obstinate, he will maintain his point though he loses his credit for fairmindedness.
(d.) Give no more trouble, if you desire to act wisely, than you can possibly help.
(e.) A wise man avoids, on all occasions, the showing any excellence in trifles.
(f.) Of all other crimes, it is acknowledged that murder is the most atrocious.
(g.) It has been often said that a man is the noblest work of God.

BOOK-KEEPING.

Value 100.
1. Explain the following commercial terms:— Trial Balance, Gross Profits, Net Profits, Capital Account, Account Current, Account Sales, Invoice Depreciation, f. o. b., e. & o. e.
2. On the 31st December, 1895, the books of W. Jones & Co. were closed with the following balances:—
On the Dr. side of the Ledger:—
A. Simson \$ 261.56
D. Wills 674.50
G. Hendry 431.91
Bank of Montreal 126.18
On the Cr. side of the Ledger:—
E. Archer 1,663.29
H. Carson 893.75
Office cash 76.06
Merchandise 5,020.00
On the 1st January, 1896, the books were re-opened, and the following transactions took place:—
Jan. 1. Bought of M. Andrews, merchandise \$ 621.60
2. Accepted D. Will's draft, due 23rd January 674.90
3. Sold H. Carson, merchandise 318.50
Sold N. Bowie, merchandise 523.12
4. Received from E. Archer his cheque for 1,632.50
Allowed E. Archer for discount 30.79
6. Received from H. Carson his acceptance at one month 1,000.00
7. Discounted H. Carson's acceptance with Fleming & Co.,

and received cash	995.75
Discount charged by Fleming & Co.	4.25
8. Paid into Bank of Montreal	900.00
10. Consigned to F. Baker & Co. of Albany, on our account and risk, goods invoiced at	2,000.00
13. Paid cash for freight and charges on consignment to Albany	75.79
14. Bought of A. Simson, merchandise	284.54
15. Bought of Y. Hendry, merchandise	507.50
16. Paid A. Simson by cheque	518.79
And received for discount	27.31
21. Accepted G. Hendry's draft, due 21st Feb	785.66
And remitted for him our cheque for	150.00
And received for discount	3.75
23. My acceptance to D. Wills, due this day, has been duly honoured	674.50
24. Paid M. Andrews by cheque on account	350.00
25. Paid cash for landlord, for repairs to office window	3.75
27. Sold N. Bowie, merchandise	616.50
Sold D. Wills, merchandise	342.14
29. Received of N. Bowie his cheque on account	75.000
30. Paid cash for one month's rent of office \$40, less cash paid for repairs on 25th Jan.	36.25
31. Allowed M. Andrews for interest on his account	0.75
Clerk's salary due this day	50.00
Paid cash for postage, etc.	7.12

(i.) Journalise and post above records in proper form.
(ii.) Balance and close the Ledger, showing the Trial Balance and opening a Balance Account. The merchandise on hand may be valued at \$3,250.
(iii.) Has the firm gained during the month, or has it lost? By how much?
(iv.) Was the firm solvent on Jan. 31st, or insolvent? By how much.

"The People are better Judges of Art than the Artists!"

The people are better judges of clothing than the tailors!
The least part of clothing is the table from which it is made, and the cut of it.
The most part is its expression, and its fitness to the wearer's taste, as well as its fit to his person.
The least part is all the tailor can provide, in the selection of the suit.
The most part is what none but the prospective wearer can choose for himself.
A man's clothes are parts of his identity, just as are his whiskers, his accent or his gait.
The tailor can only fit the form, but the owner of that form can clothe it, from ready made garments, so far to fit his ideals also.
What a man wishes to seem in the eyes of the world, he alone understands, and therefore he alone knows the style of garment (when tried on) which most accords with that seeming.
The man who would not allow a barber to dictate the cut of his beard, should ask himself why he allows a tailor to dictate the cut of his clothes.
"This he practically does allow when he buys his suit to order" before it is made.

Who can tell from a piece of cloth and a fashion plate how any such theoretical combination will look when made up?
Who can tell, even when it is made up, without actually trying it on, how a suit will influence its wearer's appearance?

One-eight of an inch difference in the curve of a hat brim makes it becoming or ugly.
Who, therefore, would buy a hat from a picture, and from the felt alone, when he could (for less price) select from a score of ready made shapes that which most improved his appearance—trying on the actual hat before purchasing it.

One may have a good ear for music, and yet be unable to define what constitutes good music.
A man may know the sort of clothes he wants to wear when he sees them, and yet be unable to describe their peculiarities to a tailor.

But it is just these peculiarities which make character in dress, which harmonize it with the wearer's individuality, with his ambitions, mental proclivities,

MackAY'S Tremendous Slaughter Sale

of our own make of Tweeds, We are overstocked and not wishing to close down our mill, have decided to clear out all our Surplus stock. In order to make room for our new Spring patterns, nothing but our own make of goods is included in this sale. The cloths are Heavy Strong and Durable, just the goods for this season of the year. Farmers and working men should avail themselves of this opportunity of buying honest all wool goods at prices never before sold at.

Heavy all-wool Tweed (Double and Twist)	worth	\$1.00	per yd	now	65c
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" " " Plain Grey and Black	"	55c	"	"	50c
" " " Fancy Patterns	"	50 to 65c	"	"	40c
" " " Flannell White and Grey	"	40c	"	"	32c
" " " Union Twill Do	"	35c	"	"	27c
" " " Plain Do	"	30c	"	"	25c
Ladies all-wool Dress Goods		45c	"	"	32c
Heavy all-wool Blanketing white 2 yds wide		80c	"	"	70c
" " " Do " " "		75c	"	"	60c
" " " All-wool Do Grey " " "		80c	"	"	65c
" " " Checked " " "		\$1.00	"	"	75c

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habit of figure, carriage of head and shoulders, etc.
Ready-made clothes which fit, are facts not prophecies—and their effect can, therefore, be judged by the prospective wearer before purchase.
Their shape, style and pattern should be chosen with the deliberate intention of rectifying faults in the figure, of concealing defects in carriage of stature, and of emphasizing desirable features of personality.
Instinct tells a man more, at a glance the trying on of a ready-made hat, suit or shoe, than his tailor could guess for him in a century.
The people are thus better judges of clothes than the tailors.
The round-shouldered person instantly recognizes (when tried on) the suitability of the quiet, loose fitting coat, which conceals the de-forming curve of his back, even though he may not analyze the cause of such suitability nor admit the deformity.
Slender men may look stouter, short men taller, sloping shouldered men squarer, and any man more dignified or jaunty, as he desires, by an intelligent election of standard "Fit reform" shapes, tried on before purchase.
This does not apply to ordinary ready-made clothing, in which neither these distinctive shapes, nor the workmanship which constitutes and retains fit, are obtainable.
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