

GOOD NEWS FOR THE OLD FOLKS

Mr. Angus McMillan tells them Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure their Stomach Troubles.

Of peculiar interest to the aged is the story of Mr. Angus McMillan, of Leamington, P. O., Guelph, Ont. Mr. McMillan is now over 82 years of age and looks hearty enough to reach the 100 mark.

"I suffered from Dyspepsia for more than 20 years but never met with any thing to cure me till I commenced taking Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. After using them for two days all the pain and restlessness left me."

"I am in one sense a new man and have great reason to be thankful for all the good Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have done me."

Stomach troubles are one of the burdens the old folks have to bear. It is good news for them that there is a speedy and effectual cure for them in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

G. D. WRIGHT, Funeral Director. The only Embalmer on P. E. Island holding a Diploma. Miss A. Ferguson, Lady Assistant.

Valentines. Lace Valentines, Comic Valentines, Fancy Valentines.

H. A. Tanton & Co. Great George Street.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW. When your well stocked store was going to burn down, you could wait to insure until the week before, but when it is destroyed you are too late.

FOR SALE. Dominion House. The undersigned offers for sale at Emerald Junction the Dominion House directly opposite Railway Station.

FOR SALE. Good second hand organ will be sold at a bargain. Apply to BFNJ, CARTER & Co., Auctioneers.

5 lbs. GOOD TEA---75c. We got this for Chris' mas' trade and a real good value.

25 lb. Bag Flour--60c. This is from ISLAND Five Wheat and quality guaranteed.

Jas. Kelly & Co. Watches and Rings and silverware.

We are Selling. Can we supply YOU to our mutual advantage? satisfaction to our customer is our aim in every line.

E. W. TAYLOR, South Side Queen Square. Office, Show Rooms and Residence, opposite Baptist Church.

"THE BEST LAID PLANS." HAS BEEN ALL RIGHT EVER SINCE

BY REYNALD SMITH PICKERING.

Beresford, '03, crumpled the letter in his hand and paced several times up and down the room.

"I suppose," he muttered to himself, "that this is final. The governor seldom changes his mind when it is once made up, and it certainly seems to be this time. In this place, he thinks, I am too young to consider being engaged at all, and he won't run up, as I have suggested, in each of my three letters, and meet here, for, as he writes, what's the use when such a thing's entirely out of the question?"

He paused in his troubled walk, and sitting down at his desk he smoothed out the letter upon it. His eyes caught the postscript which he had overlooked in the first perusal.

"I wish you would send me a ticket for the games; I want to be on hand when you help wallop those Harvard youngsters."

The ticket, to be sure. He had meant to send his father a ticket for the dual games, which were to be held during the following week.

"I wonder if it could be done," he thought. "Oh, I would! And imagine the governor cornered. I never knew him to back out when he thought he was honestly beaten."

He raised his eyes to the little photograph on his desk; it was smiling at him encouragingly.

"I think, dearest," he said, addressing it, "that you can help me out in this. You can if you will, and I can't help but think that you will see enough fun in it to make you try, anyway."

He took two tickets and laid them side by side in front of him; one was marked "B-24," and the other "B-38."

"Do you see," he continued, his face brightening, "here is the governor," and he rested his finger upon one of the tickets, "and there you are," pointing to the other, "in your blue gown, with a great bunch of violets, and that hat with the big feather. I can see you both now, sitting side by side, looking like personifications of December and June, and you have lost your program or something, and the governor is offering you his, and possibly finding the place for you; and you are thanking him very softly and prettily, and he is glancing at you out of the corner of his eye."

He rose and looked down at the photograph. "Sweetheart," he said slowly, "you must do it."

Colonel Beresford had arranged to wait for his son, after the games, in the latter's room, and now, as he sank in the big leather chair, a look of supreme contentment rested upon his face.

He had seen his son sail across the line a winner, with a yard or two to spare, in the "four-forty," and he recalled with a thrill how he had felt when he heard the deep roaring college yell from a thousand throats come over the field, with his boy's name repeated again and again at the end of it.

And that young girl who had sat next to him; what a wonderful girl she was. The colonel could not keep her out of his mind.

The way in which she had thanked him when she dropped her violets and he had restored them to her, and she had stood up with her voice, and how she had stood up with her voice during those last few glorious seconds of the "four-forty," her face glowing with life and excitement, and when Harry had won and he had told her in a burst of fatherly pride that it was his son who was the victor; what could have been more gracious and womanly than the way in which she had held out her hand in congratulation.

At this moment young Beresford entered the room, and the next the old gentleman was ringing both his son's hands in congratulation and pride.

At the end of half an hour Beresford knew that his scheme had succeeded. He had listened for the last ten minutes to his father's praise of her who had occupied the seat next to his during the games, and his heart beat gladly with victory. The shadows were deepening as the colonel rambled out:

"Now my boy," he was saying, "that's the kind of a girl who would make a man happy for life; I would like to meet that young woman again; she's made of the right stuff; the stuff that counts!"

Young Beresford did not answer immediately. He rose slowly and lit the student lamp, and then walked to where his father sat and rested his hand upon the old gentleman's shoulder.

"Dad," he said, "you seem to have experienced a change of heart since your last letter."

"Eh?" questioned the colonel; "change of heart? Why, what do you mean, Harry?"

Young Beresford answered very quietly, "It was Miss Darlington, governor, who sat next to you at the games today."

"What?" cried the colonel, jumping to his feet, "you don't mean to say that is the girl whom you have been writing me about; the girl you want to marry?"

"Yes, dad," answered Beresford, "I know you would not blame me after you knew her."

The colonel sank back in his chair. "And you set this trap for me?"

"And you refused to meet her, governor, and there was no other way."

There was a questioning look in his eyes as he gazed down at his father. The lines on the colonel's face settled and he held out his hand to his son.

"I surrender," he said gently. "They were to dine at Mrs. Brocton's that evening, and Miss Darlington was to be there and meet Colonel Beresford in earnest."

They had reached the threshold, and in the half-light they could discern the slim figure of Miss Darlington. At the sound of their steps she looked toward the doorway expectantly, with a little puzzled expression in her eyes. Young Beresford strode to where she stood and took both her hands in his.

"You darling," he whispered, "I knew you could do it. I have confessed it all and he is simply in love with you."

She looked up in surprise and started to speak, but Beresford turned swiftly to the colonel.

"Governor," he began with a note of triumph in his voice, "I--but his words sank back in his throat and died there as he looked at his father's face. On it there was written every form of mystification and surprise, for as the colonel looked into Miss Darlington's eyes he saw an utter stranger.

There was a dead silence as the three gazed at one another blankly, and then Miss Darlington spoke very softly and there was a look of defeat in her eyes, as they sought young Beresford's.

"I thought," she said, "that my error would simply result in your father sitting alone at the games, but now I see everything. Someone else must have occupied my seat."

"Someone else," cried Beresford in astonishment. "Didn't you occupy it yourself?"

Miss Darlington shook her head. "I--I must have lost my ticket," she faltered. "I knew how much depended upon my getting the right seat, and there was no way for me to see you to explain things, and--"

"There was a pitiful little break in her voice, 'everything has gone wrong; everything.'"

The colonel stepped forward and took both her hands in his. "Not quite everything, my dear," he said gently; "part of the plans possibly went a trifle astray but they are all going to end happily, just as you both wanted them to." And a suspicious brightness glowed in the old gentleman's eyes as he stooped and kissed her.

There was a swish of skirts, and the next instant a young girl paused on the threshold and looked inquiringly about the dimly lighted room. When her eyes rested upon the three figures she stammered out an apology, "I beg your pardon," she said, "I was looking for Mrs. Brocton." She was gone in a moment; but as she was speaking the light from the hall had rested upon her face.

It was a face the colonel would have known in a thousand. He turned suddenly and grasped his son's arm. "Harry," he said quickly, pointing to the empty doorway, "it was she who sat next to me at the games today!"

The girl had been served, and the colonel was discussing with Miss Dale, who sat next to him, their chance meeting of the afternoon. Her voice was as sweet and crisp as he had found it before, and she had lost none of the beautiful charm which had made her so attractive to him at their first meeting. Her eyes looked straight into his when she spoke and her cheeks glowed beneath the light of Mrs. Brocton's candles.

"And isn't it queer," she was saying, "that we should meet here again to-night?"

"More delightful than queer," murmured the colonel gallantly. "I'm glad to see you."

She smiled and shook her head at him, but he did not seem to note the quiet rebuke.

"Tell me," he asked suddenly, "how you came to sit next to me to-day; you had no ticket for that seat, had you?"

"No," she answered, smiling, "I had no right to that seat whatever; it was just chance that I happened to sit where I did, or I might say good fortune." And she looked very hard at the colonel.

"Thank you," said the old gentleman. "Now we are even," smiled Miss Dale. "And the seat?" asked the colonel.

"It was this way," she answered. "Aunt Elizabeth, and she nodded her head towards Mrs. Brocton, 'through some misunderstanding did not expect me until tomorrow; so when I arrived I found that she had gone to the games, and as I had never seen any eastern college games I started, too. When I got there I found that I could not get a seat for love or money, so I bought standing room. And I might be standing yet,' she laughed, 'if an obliging usher had not offered me the seat next to yours, which nobody seemed to claim. But how did you know I had no ticket?'"

The colonel looked thoughtfully down at his glass.

"It's quite a little story," he answered. "But do you know I can't help wishing that you had held a ticket for that seat."

Miss Dale again laughed. "Why, that wouldn't have changed matters any. I would still have seen the games from just where I did."

The colonel did not answer. His eyes wandered slowly to Miss Darlington at the farther end of the table, rested there a moment and then came slowly back to Miss Dale's face.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Are you a member of the Y.M.C.A?

If you call and have your photo taken for the group.

Gauvin, Gentze & Co. PHOTOGRAPHERS.

J. A. S. BAYER, PROD.

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The Guardian The First Provincial Paper to Offer its Saturday Issue By The Year.

The Saturday issue of the Morning Edition of the Charlottetown Guardian, almost invariably twelve pages or more, will be mailed to any address in Canada, the British Isles, Transvaal or the United States.

FOR BUT FIFTY CENTS besides being fifty per cent larger than any issued during the week. Just think a local paper of TWELVE PAGES with so many special and interesting features FIFTY-TWO ISSUES FOR BUT FIFTY CENTS.

No such offer has ever been made before. What nicer gift, or one that would be more appreciated, could be sent to a friend?

Remittances can be sent by Postal Note Express or Money Order, or postage stamps to The Guardian, Charlottetown. A postal card mailed to this office will bring a sample copy by return mail to the address given.

If you reside in the city and haven't time to call, telephone 132a and a messenger will be sent to your residence with your receipt.

Each Saturday issue of The Guardian, if purchased for a year at the regular retail price, would cost more than double that

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Willis H. Rogers Wholesale Commission Fish Dealer 106 FULTON MARKET, CONSIGNSMENTS SOLICITED. PROMPT RETURNS. Dec. 5dmwft tw3m

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A Card

To the Electors of the City of Charlottetown

Having been presented with a largely signed requisition to become a candidate for the Mayoralty, after due consideration I have decided to do so.

For some years past I have had the honor of representing Ward 5, and during that period have served in several Committees, and for four years Chairman of the Street Committee.

Regarding the civic policy, in the future as in the past, I will devote my best energies and abilities to the advancement and improvement of the commercial interests and general welfare of the City.

While practicing the greatest economy commensurate with a fair measure of progress, I purpose if elected to continue the good work that has marked the regime of the out-going Council. In common with my fellow citizens, residing and doing business here, it shall be my duty to the utmost of my ability, to promote the welfare of all and safe-guard the various departments of civic activities.

Earnestly soliciting your support. I am yours respectfully, JAMES PATON. 1-12dmwft.

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7083. Not only in its combined average circulation of 6171 to Dec. 30, 1905, and 7083 for the last week in the old year for The Daily and Tri-Weekly, but also in General News, Special Features, Illustrations and Modern Equipment, THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN is away ahead.

Chas. F. Davison, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. Office, Show Rooms and Residence, opposite Baptist Church. Equipment first class. All calls promptly attended to at any hour of the day or night. Telephone No. 289. 6-6dmwft