

THE DAILY EXAMINER

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TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until Saturday the 18th day of February next, for the erection of a brick wing (96x40) to St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Plans and specification may be seen at the College or at the office of C. B. Chappell, Esq., Architect. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque for \$200, which shall be forfeited by any tenderer who shall refuse to perform the work after his tender has been accepted.

Envelopes must have the word "Tender" written on them. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
REV. A. P. McLELLAN, Rector
St. Dunstan's College, Ch'town, no. 23rd, 1899—19th Mon, wed, fri

For Sunday Reading

At Low Tide.

Is purpose dead? Desire fallen asleep?
And is there naught will make
This sluggish pulse of mine,
Which scarce doth creep,
A faster pace to keep?
For life seems only half awake!
That which was once a song divine,
And set my heart a-throbbing to its note.

Is now a discord in a minor key,
And lost its melody.
Ambition is an art which lies supine.
For like a boat
Battered and beaten by the storms
gone by,—

Tossed high upon the beach,
Beyond the grasping reach
Of tortuous wave and cruel tide,—
My shattered hopes and aspirations lie.
Indifferent to whatever fate betide am I
Perchance on some auspicious day
A careless rover on Life's restless sea
Will anchor slip

A near my grounded ship;
Recaulk the seams, and set the sails
ataut
To catch the breeze—then anchor
weigh,
And turn her towards some friendly
port.

Arthur D. F. Randolph in Lippincott's.

Give Time to Reading the Bible.

Cannon Liddon, in a beautiful passage reminds us of the importance in the hurry of life of giving time to the reading of the Bible. He says as we drift along the swift relentless current of time towards the end of life; as our days and weeks and months and years follow each other in breathless haste, and we reflect now and then for a moment that, at any rate, for us, much of this earthly career has passed irrevocably, what are the interests, thoughts, aye, the books, which really command our attention? What do we read and what do we leave unread? What time do we give to the Bible? No other book, let us be sure of it, can equally avail to prepare us for that which lies before us; for the unknown anxieties and sorrows which are sooner or later the portion of most men and women for the gradual approach of death, for the period, be it long or short, of waiting and preparation for the Throne and the face of the eternal Judge. Looking back from that world how shall we desire to have made the most of our best guide to it. How shall we grudge the hours we have wasted on anything—be they thoughts or books or teacher—which only belong to the things of time!

Business Temptations.

If the devil should appear visibly to any of us if he should enter undisguised with visible horns and tail, and offer you millions for your soul, you would refuse and say: Get thee behind me Satan." But when he comes in the form of a business, and says, "Do as other people do. It may not be quite right, but everyone else does. Do not be too puritanical. Be not righteous overmuch; why destroy yourself?" Then perhaps, we sell our soul to him for a very paltry sum; and perhaps he cheats us out of that small sum after all.— James Freeman Clarke.

Jefferson's Ten Rules.

Take things always by the smooth handle.
Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold.

BEAUTY IS EASILY ATTAINED.

It Positively Follows the use of
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Remove the Disgusting Effects of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and other Stomach Troubles, by Removing the Troubles Themselves.

The flush of health is the constant companion of beauty.
No woman, be she maid, wife, or widow can be beautiful, if she is not healthy.
Every woman naturally wishes to be beautiful. Here is the starting-point from which all may reach the desired end.
If you would be beautiful you must get good health.
Many of the so-called "little ills" of life are terribly destructive of beauty.
For instance, Dyspepsia and Indigestion cause pale or yellowish face, dark circles under the eyes, wrinkles, crow's feet, etc. The end of the complaint, the pale or

We seldom repent of having eaten too little.
Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
Never spend your money before you have earned it.
Never buy what you don't want because it is cheap.
Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
Never put off till tomorrow what you can do to-day.
How much pain the evils have cost us that have never happened.
When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry count a hundred.

Though We Repent.

By Louise Chandler Moulton
Though we repent, can any God give back
The dear lost days we might have made so fair—
Turn false to true, and carelessness to care,
And let us find again what now we lack?

Oh, once once more to tread the old-time track,
The flowers we threw away once more to wear—
Though we repent, can any God give back
The dear lost days we might have made so fair?

We can repulse a stealthy ghost's attack—
Silence a voice that doth the midnight dare—
Make fresh hopes spring from grave-sod of despair—
Set free a tortured soul from memory's rack?

Though we repent, can any God give back
The dear, lost days we might have made so fair?
—Scribners

—Some of the devils best helpers sit close to the pulpit in church.

—A mean man can get religion, but he can't stay mean and keep it.

—Too many men go to praying just as God wants them to go to paying.

—There are too many people in Church who can't be religious in cloudy weather.

—Good conditions of life, however needful—such as competence, health and healthy surroundings—do not make good men.

—There is not a lot on earth so lonely, no trouble so unshared, no fidelity so divorced from human help, but it may find its counterpart in the life of the Saviour.

—There are many chinks at home that must be filled with kindness, unselfishness, cheerfulness, and loving service. Are you doing your part toward filling them?—Canadian Churchman.

Sometimes the most careful women are the most careless. Many a woman tumbles herself up, to keep out sickness—when she is neglecting the very worst sickness that can come to a woman. She allows a slight disorder to become worse, to slowly sap her vitality. The little pain and the other slight indications of trouble seem to her unimportant. She goes on, with increasing suffering, until life itself becomes a drag. Nervousness, "sinking spell," digestive disturbances, and fifty other complications may arise from the derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Over thirty years ago, the need for a reliable remedy for so-called "female complaints" was recognized by Dr. R. V. Pierce, then, as now, chief consulting physician to the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y. He prepared Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used for such maladies.

Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," illustrated.

Of Special Interest to our Farmers

Husbanding Resources

A few days since I accosted a farmer who was ploughing in a field of five or six acres. The field had a gentle slope to the North and was protected on the South by a mountain.

I happened to say to him that this field was a desirable one for an orchard. Said he, when I first came here, 15 years ago, the field was all set to apple trees. I then believed that it would cost too much to fertilize and cultivate the trees, and I took them up and sold them. Had he kept the orchard and looked after it at a trifling cost each year, it would have been bearing now, and yielding him a handsome income. The farmer was carried away with the idea that he would be necessitated to make a large outlay each year, for fertilizers, losing sight of the fact that the chief fertilizer a growing tree needs—other than those stored up in the soil—is nitrogen, which is more easily and cheaply obtained by the cultivation of clover or peas, and turning them under when green, than in any other way. A young orchard may be cultivated for the first ten years without cultivating the whole field, four or five furrows ploughed on each side of the row of trees and sown every year to clover or peas and turned under about the first of August, and the land kept pulverised with cultivators or harrows, until about the middle of August, not later, will afford all the nitrogen and humus the young orchard needs. In an orchard of 5 acres, one and a half acres ploughed in the whole field is a sufficient area of cultivation for the field. 750 lbs. of genuine ground bone, or 8 bbls. of hardwood ashes, at a cost of \$8 or \$10 per year, would be sufficient to produce the leguminous crops, and for ten years the outlay for fertilizers would not have exceeded \$100. By this time certain varieties such as the Ribston Pippin and Ben Davis would have been in bearing. At the price realized for apples this year the farmer would doubtless be recouped for the for the fertilizer used in the past ten years. While I am persuaded that the farmers and fruit growers of this country are outstripping the orchardists of many other countries in cultivating, pruning, fertilizing and combatting insecticides, there are details to be attended to that will in the future bring about even better results, and I think I am safe in saying that the turning in of green crops such as store up nitrogen and return it to the soil is one of these, and not by any means to be lost sight of. By this way, or in any way that the farmer produces humus for the soil, he can continually and successfully use artificial fertilizers. Where commercial fertilizers have been used continually for several years the farmer is often led to complain that the results obtained are not as good as formerly, when, if we had provided humus by the ploughing in of green crops or in some other way, he would not have been disappointed.

The idea of husbanding the resources of the soil is too often lost sight of. The term "lazy" has been applied to the farmer by those who know nothing of farming. The farmer, as a rule, is not a lazy man, but too often there is indifference, he does not stop to think or consider the mighty forces in air and soil and how best to utilize and make them pay.

There is no business, whether in commerce or in the professions, but requires study and attention; without due diligence, thought planning and study, there will be failure, and agriculture is by no means an exception to the rule. We live in a time when the ingenuity of the mechanic has done and is doing much to lighten the toil and improve the method of cultivation of the soil. Shall not the husbandman do his part in finding out or discovering the secrets that nature is willing and ready to yield to his research, industry and intelligence? He who would pursue the calling of agriculture and be successful cannot be indifferent or lazy, he must know the difference between judicious and unscientific fertilizing. He must know how to drain and when to drain his land, how to conserve moisture, how to spray, prune, to apply fertilizers, how and when to cultivate the soil, and know the reasons why, and be able to appreciate the silent forces of nature ever ready to minister to his wants.—Dr. G. E. DeWitt.

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