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NATURAL HISTORY AND ADVENTURE.—There will be several articles written by Raymond Bhatway, who has been called by Mr. W. T. Stead the best interviewer in England, from material furnished him by Carl Hagenback, of Hamburg, the great animal importer and trainer. These articles deal with the Capture of Wild Beasts, the Training of Wild Beasts, the Transportation of Wild Beasts, the Adventures and Escapes of Carl Hagenback. The series will be illustrated by an English artist of great skill in drawing animals.

JOHN BURROUGHS, C. F. HOLDER, DR. C. C. ABBOTT and other writers anxious for their work in this field, will contribute to the Magazine.

Of interest to both Young and Old will be PROF. R. L. GARNER'S AFRICAN EXPEDITION TO THE GOBBELAS. Arrangements have been made, in connection with leading English review, to publish Professor Garner's letters describing his present expedition to Africa. Professor Garner is noted the world over for the curious and interesting investigations he is making in the speech of monkeys. He sailed for Africa last September for the purpose of further pursuing his studies in the native haunts of the gorilla. The illustrations of these articles will be from photographs taken by Prof. Garner in Africa.

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Charlottetown, November 30, 1893—in fri

WATERBURY'S BALSAM of Tolu and Wild Cherry. A SINGULAR AND WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR THE CURS OF COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. SAFE AND PLEASANT TO TAKE. SURE TO CURE. PRICE 25 AND 50 CENTS. THE HAWKER MEDICINE CO., LTD., 25, SOUTH B.A.

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How a Queens County Man Found Permanent Healing.
His Own Experience Tells Fully and Freely some Truths which all Readers of this Paper Should Know.



Mr. Branscomb's home is a Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. It was there that a representative of the Grocer company called upon him, Sept 1st of the present year. His greeting was most cordial. He gladly acknowledged his thanks, giving expression to the following statement: "It is five years since I first became afflicted with a form of indigestion. Last winter it became more severe, developing into chronic diarrhoea. I cannot tell you how much I suffered for six long weeks. It seemed as though relief could not be found. You will remember how I told you of my condition and asked your advice about taking a bottle of GRODER'S SYRUP. You told me that the medicine was a laxative and might not meet my needs. I delayed buying for a few hours until I began to hope that it would help me. Even my clothes seemed a burden because of bloating of stomach. It was with difficulty that I kept about sufficiently to attend to my business. But I am a well man now from the use of your remedy. In three days after I bought GRODER'S SYRUP the terrible pain and distress across my stomach were removed. My bowels rapidly assumed a natural, healthy condition. Now I am at ease and as well as I ever could. I have gained constantly in flesh since March last. I am perfectly cured. It seems a duty for me to state my case fully, that others who suffer as I did may know where to find a cure." Truly yours, E. A. BRANSCOMB.

The Rector of Abernethy.

I shall never forget the time upon which my eyes first fell upon Abernethy Hall. The stage had just come down by a nook in the highway. I felt weary and excited and seated myself upon the trunk which the driver had but a moment before unstrapped from the boot. But my eyes caught all at once the excitement changed to a quiet calmness as I gazed on the scene before me. Some 50 yards to my right, embowered among its little world of trees, stood the manse. It was a beautiful building; there was no definiteness about the style of architecture—it simply seemed to be the creation of an exquisite taste. There was nothing about it suggestive of fortification and defense like those of the Tudor or Elizabethan styles; it was neither of the open Italian order nor yet of the modern pointed gothic. It was a sort of compromise between the latter, probably what might be called the Anglo-Italian, and a manse peculiarly adapted to the central lacustrine garden in the front and the naturalness of the dusky woods and the frowning hills in the background. There was no accumulation of buttresses and gables and towers and such other conceits that lower the dignity of a house; here were terraces, but they were ornamental accompaniments—they imparted an imposing breadth to the whole group of buildings.

The approach to the house was through a broad, extensive avenue, lined on either side with a variety of trees planted with the most delicate attention to effect. I detected the silvery green of the white poplar mingling with the dark green of the native oaks, and the blue and green of the yew and the purple beech. The gardens glowed with the same inspiration of beauty and taste. From where I stood my eye could not criticise their regularity, but I saw the outlined hedges of blossoming hawthorn, the flowerbeds encircled with their ribbons of boxwood, and the gay petunia flaunting beside the humble violet and the bee haunted thyme.

I felt that the spirit which presided over that exquisite blending of nature and art was thoroughly an artist, not simply of the appreciative but of the creative school. He was more of an artist than the painter on canvas. The latter commences with a tabula rasa; his pencil is subject to his will; he puts down a rock here and a brooklet there and works in his buildings and trees as to the taste of the laws of perspective demand. Then he can remove with the same facility with which he creates. The landscape gardener must accept localities as he finds them; he must consider the forms and create beauties. The greater and more numerous the difficulties he has to surmount, the more superior to the landscape painter is his taste and genius.

Beavars of the man, says some one, who loves neither flowers nor children. There is not simply a specter about that remark. It is the embodiment of truth. We are conscious of the weight and importance of the caution, no matter how limited our experience. I gazed upon the scene before me I felt convinced that the proprietor of Abernethy Hall loved both flowers and children; that he was a gentleman of refined sensibilities, a Christian and a scholar. I had come to see a governess to his children. I had misgivings in reference to my new house. My conjectures of harshness and a want of appreciation at times made me almost shrink away from duty. But I was satisfied and wholly at ease as I sat there upon the balcony which made up the sun of my earthly possessions. And yet there was much of regret connected with it—not on account of myself, but on account of another. We read that William Morton, Kane's friend and companion, stood alone when he gazed upon the unfrozen Polar sea surging and rolling beneath him. The soul of De Soto, when he first beheld the Mississippi, was not touched with half the grandeur and sublimity. The dream of philosophy was a reality; the inductions of science a truth; the open Polar sea was found.

The chilling grandeur of the snow, the palaces of ice, ideal Alhambras glittering like a thousand stars, the gigantic stairways of pearl, surmounted by the brilliant arch of the aurora—but above all the oppressiveness of that hour of solitude and silence—stirred his soul with a thousand kindling emotions. But he stood there alone; he had no friend to realize with him that half awakening dream of magnificence; to whom he could relate his enraptured heart by speech; to whom he could point out this or that object of attraction. The oppressiveness of his loneliness was like a despair; it was the struggle of longing and regret; he would even have expressed indignantly at the ghostly hand of Sir John Franklin had he come out from his icy tomb to stand beside him there.

It was something of this regret that I felt in my case. My mind went back to the close, crowded city, with its sea of heated roofs, noisy factories, dusty streets and interminable walls of masonry. I thought of my sister Alice, with her dark spiritual eyes, brighter than the bestie fish upon her cheeks. Poor invalid child! How I wished that she was standing beside me, feeling the same cool breeze fanning her brow and gazing upon the same changing vistas of scenery standing beside me as that I could talk to her! But she was not there, and the tears came into my eyes as I thought about it; the silver abele grow indistinct, and there was a shadowiness about the blossoming hills.

I was soon started out of my reverie. I heard voices in the avenue, and in a moment afterward Mr. Ashley reached out his hand to me in his kind way, while the screen shimmered in his hands. I read my employer's glance there was not much individuality necessary to do that. His temperament was sanguine, with enough of the plume to give him calmness and dignity. He was still a young man, well formed and with that intellectual expression upon his face which comes to men who read and think much. His lips and eyes betrayed his grandeur. They would have given their impressions of gentility to a very child.

He chatted gaily as we walked toward the house. He did so partly to relieve me from embarrassment and partly because it was his nature. Perhaps he noticed, too, that I had been weeping. I already felt as if I had known him for years. There was no atmosphere of mock aristocracy about him, repellent because so self-evidently put on. "Carrie," said Mr. Ashley, ever we reached the hall door, "this is your new teacher."

As he spoke there came from behind a cluster of chimneys a beautiful child of 10 summers. She had an abundance of dark hair, with eyes from the bluish-brown of which nothing could detract but their shyness, while her figure was the very personification of grace. She sprang forward and caught my hand. "Oh! I shall like you very much," she cried. My heart throbbled wildly as I stepped down and kissed her white forehead. I am glad to hear you say that," I replied. "Carrie is both warm and impulsive in her friendships," said Mr. Ashley. There was a calm, steady look in his gray eyes. "I thought you were a great, lank woman, with such eyes as make one shud-

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DISCOUNTS EXTRAORDINARY.

Owing to the death of our senior partner, MR. HENRY MORGAN, and the consequent re-arrangement of the firm, we intend making an extraordinary effort during the month of January to reduce our stock to the lowest possible point, that everything may be in good shape for starting the new business in February. To accomplish this, we have decided to make even greater sacrifices than has been our custom in the Annual January sale. These sacrifices will be in the form of discounts, and will commence TUESDAY MORNING, 2nd January, and continue till the end of the month.

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RIGBY POROUS WATERPROOF GARMENTS. Everybody wears them. ALWAYS ASK FOR 'RIGBY.' Mrs. DeWet: "I have been telling you about. Can't you see how still it is comfortable they look?—and they are just lovely for winter weather. You always want till everybody else in the world adopts a new thing before you will believe in it. We really must have them at once!" Mrs. Updell: "Dear me, what a sight those DeWets are, out on the street a day like this without Rigby Garments. It takes some people a lifetime to learn how to be comfortable. Just think how we need to sweater in those horrid Rubber Waterproofs, and such smelly things!"

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Castoria. "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I have any knowledge. I have used it daily in 1000 families, and mothers will consider the health of their children, and use Castoria. I have used it for years, and it has cured many children of various troubles, such as colic, diarrhoea, vomiting, and other ailments. I have used it for years, and it has cured many children of various troubles, such as colic, diarrhoea, vomiting, and other ailments." Dr. J. P. Kitchener, Chicago, Ill. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Adams, M. D., 111 St. Charles St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their out-patient practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular powder, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." United Hospital and Dispensary, Boston, Mass.

The Highest Standard of Excellence in Point of Flavor, Nutrition and Digestibility. JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF. The public have a positive guarantee that they are getting the best possible form of concentrated nourishment. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. December 2, 1893.



Carrie still clung to me. "What is your name?" she asked. "Jenny Gray." "But I like that. You won't make me call you Miss Gray, will you? But I mustn't ask so many questions. Only I want you to see Fred." She left the room, returning in a minute or two with her brother. I was soon upon social terms with him. He closely resembled his father—had the same light, laughing hair, calm gray eyes and expressive lips. He was not so talkative as Carrie; he was more thoughtful and reserved, more observing and less impulsive. (To be Continued.)

Don't stuff a Cold.

If you do you will nine times in ten, have a fever to starve. A cold is a shock received by the myriad nerves that reside on the surface of a human body. This shock is transmitted to the nerve centres, and then back to the mucous membranes, forcing a great amount of blood to those membranes, creating a more or less severe irritation and consequent rise in the temperature, followed by chills. Excess of food in the stomach still more increases the temperature, and, worst of all, helps along accumulations of natural outlets of the body. It is high time we broke away from an old notion which, like some others, has done more harm than good. For example, in years past how many poor fever sufferers, burning with internal fire and thirst, were hurried to an untimely grave because not allowed a cooling drink or a bit of ice by the old time treatment for fevers as the "stage for colds." At last one cunning d rinos patient got to a pump of cold water and drank his fill; determined not to leave till the well ran dry, he slackened it fever, recovered, and doctor learned a lesson. Experimenting with a severe cold is a dangerous custom, as most persons try one remedy only until it fails; if it suggests another "sure cure," as Mark Twain so humorously describes. We can't see a sight of horse sense or tightening of the nasal membranes warns one of a skin exposure or chill from wet, and promptly a delay is dangerous. With children it may be near a strup and strangulation with adults, catarrh, bronchitis, perhaps pneumonia. If neglected, nothing can prevent the sneezing, red nose, and wee-gone look of a person with a cold. Scores of mothers would as soon go to bed without matches in the house, as without that old-fashioned remedy, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, near at hand for coughing children. Used with a mild laxative, as described in a pamphlet which I. S. Johnson and Co., Boston, Mass., will send free to anyone, Johnson's Liniment will cure a cold for adults; quicker than any known remedy. A hot nostril, a gentle cathartic to open the secretions, and a bottle of that old Anodyne from your druggist, will conquer any cold. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was originated by an old family physician more than seventy years ago.

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Your druggist is honest if when you ask him for a bottle of Scott's Emulsion he gives you just what you ask for. He knows this is the best form in which to take cod liver oil.

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"In reply to your question do my children object to taking Scott's Emulsion? No. Not in the least; they are fond of it and it keeps them pictures of health."

D. M. JOHNSON, Esq., M. D., Port Hawkesbury, certified:

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