

MESSAGE TO MEN

Proving that True Honesty and True Philanthropy still Exist

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

I have nothing to sell, and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist any fellow-beings to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 5c silver to cover postage and address Mr. G. Strong, North Rock and, Mich 135 p.w.

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ENGLISH BREAKFAST COCOA

Possesses the following Distinctive Merits:

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Prepared by JAMES EPSS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

Souvenir

OF PE Island

A copy of "Prince Edward Island Illustrated," is about the best thing for the purpose of giving strangers an idea of this beautiful Province. It consists of 100 pp. printed on the best paper. The engravings are numerous and first-class. The price is 25c a copy. They are for sale at all the bookstores in Charlottetown, at Summerside and Souris and on the train. They may be obtained at this office securely wrapped, ready to mail to friends abroad. Write or call.

THE EXAMINER OFFICE, QUEEN STREET

STRUNG UP A JUDGE.

REFUSED TO GIVE HIS NAME AND WAS HUNG BY THE THUMBS.

How a Young Lieutenant Carried Out Orders and Came Near Getting Into Trouble—President Lincoln Stood by the Soldier Who Did His Duty.

"I was only 19 years of age and held a lieutenant's commission in the Fifth infantry when an event occurred which gave me a great deal of unsought notoriety," said a department official the other night. "Not only was the notoriety unsought, but it was exceedingly undesirable," he added, "for it almost made an old man of me in a single day. It was an experience calculated to try the discipline and determination of any young officer."

"What kind of an experience did you have?"

"I had merely a routine duty to perform, but it was exciting. The regiment was stationed at Santa Fe, and the department was under martial law. The war had just commenced, and people were averse to obeying military orders, but they learned obedience very soon. It was ordered that no person should enter the city of Santa Fe nor depart from it without registering his name with the provost marshal. The order was positive and was rigidly enforced. One afternoon, when I was officer of the day and, having attended to my duties, was lying down in my tent reading a book, an orderly reported that there was a man in the custody of the provost marshal who refused to give his name. Putting aside my book, I donned my uniform and sash and proceeded to the guardhouse.

"There, in the midst of as tough a looking gang as one ever saw, stood a well dressed, distinguished looking gentleman. When I asked him why he was in custody, he informed me that he was under arrest because he had refused to give his name or to register with the provost marshal. When I politely requested him to go with me and regis-

ter, he responded, 'You know me well enough and do not need ask my name.' When I assured him that I had never seen him before and I requested him to comply with the order under which I was acting, he refused indignantly to do so.

"I then ordered the guards to take him to the parade ground and tie him to the flagstaff. Upon arriving there I again begged him to be reasonable and give his name, but he obstinately refused to do so. Then I ordered the men to tie him up by the thumbs. After leaving him in that position for three minutes he was let down, but again remained obstinately silent. He was drawn up again, and after leaving him in that painful position nearly ten minutes he was let down, but scornfully declined to answer my most polite request to give me his name. I begged him to relieve me of the necessity of resorting to more force and to relieve himself of further humiliation and physical pain, but he scorned me. There I was on the parade ground with that gentleman, who was manifestly of more than ordinary ability and consequence in the world, and in the presence of the regimental staff, I, a young officer, a mere stripling, and yet the officer of the day, was trying to compel him to give his name in accordance with the order of the commanding officer of the department.

"He remained stolidly silent, and then I ordered the guards to buck and gag him. It was a painful scene, which I shall never forget. The soldiers did their duty, bound him in an uncomfortable position and gagged him so tightly that the blood ran from his mouth. That was more than I had intended to be done the first time, and it was more than I could bear to see, so I ordered his release.

"As he stood up, trembling with pain, passion and humiliation, he said: 'I am Joseph G. Knapp, chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico.' I immediately ordered his release from custody, and he returned to the Hotel Fonda, where he had registered upon his arrival. His presence in Santa Fe was no secret, and nearly everybody knew him. Therefore he may have reasoned that I knew him and was merely making a parade of my authority needlessly in asking him his name and compelling him to give it. You may be very sure that I regretted the occurrence when I heard him announce his name, his title and his official standing, as, indeed, I had sincerely regretted the entire scene from the first."

"Was anything done about it officially?"

"Well, I should say so! Colonel Carleton, commanding the post, wrote a report of the affair, which he characterized as brutal, and recommended proceedings against me, although he knew that I had only done my duty in the premises. If an obscure citizen had refused to give his name, as Judge Knapp had done, Colonel Carleton would have commended my course. As it was, Judge Knapp and Colonel Carleton were bosom friends and had been for years. Therefore he was biased in the matter. The papers were finally laid before President Lincoln, who had meantime been seen by some of my friends, who told him the true story of the affair, and the president wrote on the back of Colonel Carleton's report:

This young man has simply done his duty and is released from arrest. A. LINCOLN.

"Did you ever meet with Judge Knapp afterward?"

"Several times, but we were never on speaking terms. He was not only a prominent official, a great jurist and a popular gentleman, but he was also one of the proprietors of the St. Louis Republican, now called The Republic."—Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times.

HENRY R. LORDLY C. E.
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Graduate College of Civil Engineering Cornell University.
Consulting Engineer for General Work, Specialties: Hydraulic, Sanitary Engineering and Bridge Designing.
Offices at Charlottetown and St. John. Island correspondent address to Charlottetown.
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NIGHT SCHOOL

The Evening Session

—OF THE—
Charlottetown Business College and Writing Academy

OPENS ON OCTOBER 15TH INST. This session affords an excellent opportunity for those who cannot attend during the day to acquire a business education. Its object is to assist those in need of help; and the work is so arranged that no one, however deficient, need feel any embarrassment.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
SUBJECTS—Practical Arithmetic, Writing, easy and rapid Business Correspondence Book keeping by single and Double Entry Actual Business Practice, not copying short hand and Typewriting.
The Penmanship Department is conducted by Mr. J. Harry Williams, for specimens of his student's work, see Geo. Carter & Co's window. Shorthand by Mr. Wm Moran, the only licensed public teacher in this Province.
Five sessions per week: hours 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For rates and full information call at the C. B. C. or write to
L. B. MILLER, Principal
Intending students may take up any branches desired.
oct 8 dlf

JINGLES AND JESTS.

When Jenny's Dressed in White.

Warn't ever much on lovin—
'Twarn't never my delight—
But I hear my heart a-beatin
When Jenny's dressed in white.
Don't love her so in calico,
Don't seem ter ketch my sight,
But, talk about yer angels,
Jen beats 'em, dressed in white!

Eer lips, you see, air redder
Than cherries, gleamin' bright,
An them dark, silky curls o' hers
Contrast so with the white!
An that blue ribbon round her neck!
I tell you, day or night,
Hearts air the best trumps in the deck
When Jenny's dressed in white!

At Sunday meetin, when she comes
Ter church, a-trippin' light,
An parson goes ter tellin 'em
'Bout 'heavenly angels bright,'
I see the people look eron,
Fer Jenny's caught their sight,
An then they know one angel's foun,
That's Jenny, dressed in white!
—Atlanta Constitution.

It Sent the Mercury Down.

"I had a mighty queer surprise today," remarked a local broker. "I put on a winter suit on account of the cold snap—one of my suits of last year—and in one of my vest pockets I found a big roll of bills, which I must have forgotten, you know." "Were any of them receipted?" asked a sad eyed bystander, and the look he received sent the mercury down about 10 degrees farther.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Press Agent Column.

Ye actress layde, light of heels
And wondrous'nde of hatts
Stepped on a smoothe banana peels
And swiftly down her satts.

But was she grieved? Nay, nay! In joy
She rose and smoothed her dresse
And straightway called a message boy
And notified ye presse.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Curate's Wife.

A curate introduced his somewhat insignificant looking wife to the great lady of the parish in the words of Autolycous, "A poor thing, madam, but mine own." "The wife, who did not want for spirit, retorted, indicating her disagreeable husband, "A poorer thing, madam, but mine owner."—Household Words.

Her Hair.

For her he wrote a bit of verse,
A dainty chansonnette.
One fact he often would rehearse—
"Her hair resembles jet."

Alas, her fancy changed! Before
His rhapsody grew cold
That phrase he had to model o'er
To rhyme with "Klondike gold."
—Washington Star.

Then She Was Mad.

Feltt—That was an awful break Go-bang made to Miss Passay.
Hatt—What was it?
Feltt—When he was introduced to her, almost the first thing he said was to ask her how many centuries she had done. She misunderstood him and frostily said, "Sir!"—Yellow Book.

The Huntsman's Horn.

The huntsman's horn that used to ring
O'er glade and mountain pass
No longer sends the cheerful note
To greet the morn, alas!
He takes it very quietly,
Three fingers in a glass.
—Detroit News.

The Only Place Left.

Inebriate—Shay, help me home, will you?
Friend (disapprovingly)—I should think home was the last place you'd want in your shape.
Inebriate (candidly)—It ish. But it'sh only plashe they'll have me.—New York Truth.

Hood's Pills

Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the delicate digestive organs in perfect condition. Try them. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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All kinds of First-class crockery, including Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets and Chamber Sets, Butter Coolers, Pitchers, Bowls, Pie Plates, Butter Crocks Cream Crocks, Cake Pots, Bean Pots, Teapots, Milk Pans, Churns, &c. Also, a very fine lot of Glass, in Tumblers, Goblets, Water Pitchers, Six Piece Sets in Colored and Plain Glass, Preserve Dishes, Bread plates, Celery Dishes, Butter Coolers, Cake Stands, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

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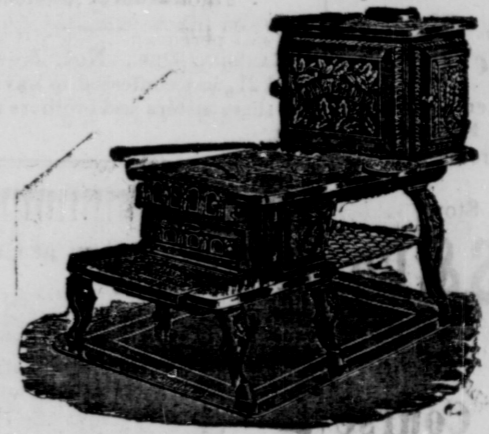
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This is the cheapest and best Gelatine on the market. One small package will make two quarts of beautiful clear jelly, and every package guaranteed to give satisfaction Miss Fry, representing C. B. Knox, the manufacturer, will be at our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this week, where she will be pleased to show the ladies of this city samples of what can be made with this Gelatine. Every lady is invited to call and taste, as well as see, her samples at

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