

DISCIPLINE.

"Hear ye the rod and who hath appointed it."—Micaiah vi. 9.

Loving correction, Lord, we humbly seek. For we are sinful, wandering, and weak; Left to ourselves, our feet would go astray From heavenly Wisdom's straight and narrow way.

But Thou art holy, patient, wise, and just, Knowing our frame; remembering we are dust;

Help us to "hear," and rightly understand The "rod," as held by Thine Almighty hand.

It smote the "Man of Sorrows," whom we see

Led to Gethsemane and Calvary. A great example he come down to give, And by His death upon the cross, we live.

Some secret purpose has to be fulfilled, Some lesson to be taught, or murmuring stilled;

The purpose may be long, the mystery great, But while the Father works, the child must wait.

To rise uncalled; to flee when unpursued; Ofttimes ensures lasting disquietude;— Just as the willow-twig, at rest before, Touches the running stream, and rests no more.

All God's designs hold blessings in suspense, Which, falling, turn the wheel of Providence,

And thus things hidden long are brought to light, And many who have suffered wrong get right.

The hill of Zion shall be reached at last, When through the vale of Baca we have passed;

Our harps will be attuned, and many a lay Learnt in the night be sung in endless day.

—London Guardian.

How a Man Does It.

Did you ever watch a man trying on a hat? He takes one from the counter and looks carefully at the lining. Then he steps cautiously to the looking glass and takes off his old one. He holds it carefully in his left hand as though fearful of losing it. Then he places the new one on his head, front side behind, and surveys himself in the glass. He gives his head a shake to see if the hat will fall off and then settles it more firmly on his head, looking all the while as though he had been sheep-stealing. He looks profoundly ashamed of himself. Then he suddenly perceives that the hat is reversed and as suddenly takes it off, and replaces his old one. On pretext of examining the texture he turns the hat about and again removing his old one, and replaces it on his head. Another shake, and a supreme effort not to look foolish. He steps back a step, gives his head another shake and another pull at the brim; looks sidewise, takes the hat off, putting on the old one and looks at the crown. Puts it on again, all the time clinging tightly to the old hat and gives still another shake, tells the keeper what kind of a hat his wife told him to get. After a dozen manoeuvres of this kind he at length surrenders his old hat to be rolled up while a bland smile and a sigh of relief escapes him as he steps out wondering if anybody is looking at him.

Tom's GOLD DUST.—"That boy knows how to take care of his gold dust," said Tom's uncle often to himself, and sometimes aloud.

Tom went to college, and every account they heard of him he was going ahead, laying a foundation for the future.

"Certainly," said his uncle, "certainly; that boy I tell you, knows how to take care of his gold-dust."

"Gold-dust." Where did Tom get gold-dust? He was a poor boy. He had never been to California. He never was a miner. Where did he get the gold-dust? Ah! he has seconds and minutes, and these are the gold-dust of time which people are apt to waste and throw away. Tom knew their value. His father had taught him that every particle of time was worth its weight in gold; and his son took care of them as if they were.

A Sunday school teacher, who was accustomed to giving her scholars a verse to learn each week, varied her usage one Sunday, by allotting to each of her scholars three names to commit to memory. One little five-year old boy, who had for his lesson the names "Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego," when asked to repeat it it on the following Sunday, scratched his head, threw up his eyes, and timidly replied, "Snake the bed, Make the bed, and To bed we go."

Concentrated force is what accomplishes wonders. A little green apple, not so big as a base ball, will double a boy fourteen years old up so close and tight that it will take a mustard plaster as big as a watermelon three hours to straighten him out.

There are little events with the heart. It magnifies everything; it places in the same scales the fall of an empire of four-teen years and the dropping of a woman's glove, and almost always the glove weighs more than the empire.

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Took 1st Prize at Provincial Exhibition last Fall at Georgetown; Diploma for Excellency of Work at New York, Jan. 1st, 1878—contesting with the United States and Dominion of Canada,—and

1st Prize at Summerside, Oct. 3, '78.

DAVID WILSON'S OLD STAND, CH'TOWN, Oct. 5, 1878—3rd-law



The Greatest Medical Discovery since the Creation of Man, or since the Commencement of the Christian Era.

There never has been a time when the healing of so many different diseases has been caused by outward application as the present. It is an undoubted fact that over half of the entire population of the globe resort to the use of ordinary plasters.

DR. MELVIN'S CAPSICUM POROUS PLASTERS are acknowledged by all who have used them, to act quicker than any other plaster they ever before tried, and that one of these plasters will do more real service than a hundred of the ordinary kind. All other plasters are slow of action, and require to be worn continually to effect a cure; but with these they are entirely different: the instant one is applied the patient will feel its effect.

Physicians in all ages have thoroughly tested and well know the effect of Capsicum; and it has always been more or less used as a medical agent for an outward application; but it is only of very recent date that its advantages in a porous plaster have been discovered. Being, however, convinced of the wonderful cures effected by DR. MELVIN'S CAPSICUM POROUS PLASTERS, they now actually prescribe them, in their practice, for such diseases as rheumatism, pain in the side and back, and all such cases as have required the use of plasters or liniments. After you have tried other plasters and liniments, and they have failed, and you want a certain cure, ask your druggist for DR. MELVIN'S CAPSICUM POROUS PLASTER. You can hardly believe your own convictions of its wonderful effects. Although powerful and quick in its action, you can rely on its safety for the most delicate person to wear, as it is free from lead and other poisonous material commonly used in the manufacture of ordinary plasters. One trial is a sufficient guarantee of its merits, and one plaster will sell hundreds to your friends.

Ask your druggist for DR. MELVIN'S CAPSICUM POROUS PLASTER, and take no other; or, \$2 for a dozen, they will be mailed, post paid, to any address in the United States or Canada.

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W. R. WATSON, Agent December 7, 1877

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HORACE HASZARD, Manager, P. E. Island. July 3, 1878—

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Solid Leather Valises! Much Cheaper than Home Manufacture.

A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

Inspection Solicited before Purchasing Elsewhere.

C. ROBERTSON. Charlottetown, May 30—

NO LONGER AGENT!

Our Agreement with W. H. OLIVE, of St. John, N. B., has this day terminated by mutual consent. In the meantime, parties desiring Machinery can obtain information from us direct, or through AMOS FISHER, Truro, N. S., or JOHN WELSH, St. Martin's, N. B.

PRICES REDUCED! Great Improvements in our SAWS IRON—PORTABLE GRIST MILLS—PORTABLE SAW MILLS. Address— WATEROUS ENGINE WORKS CO., Brantford, Canada. April 17, 1878.

TO LET, AND immediate possession given, 2 first-class DWELLINGS, situated on Longworth Street, opposite the residence of Hon. L. C. Owen. These Dwellings were erected this spring, under careful superintendence, no cost being spared to make them warm, comfortable and convenient. The outbuilding arrangements are second to none in Ch'town. There is a good well of water and a pump in the yard to supply the occupants. Persons wanting a good house would do well to call and examine for themselves. None but good and careful tenants need apply. RICHARD WEEKS, Head Hillsborough Street. Ch'town, Aug. 27, 8178—pat 3 aw

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WAGSTAFF'S HOTEL. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Hotel formerly known as THE RANKIN HOUSE, in first class style, is now prepared to give comfortable accommodation to Permanent and Transient Boarders. Tourists and others will receive every attention at the Wagstaff's Hotel. WM. WAGSTAFF. May 25, 1878

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Prince Edward Island



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NOVA SCOTIA.

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Returning to Charlottetown. Leave Pictou every TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, about 2 p. m., on arrival of morning train from Halifax.

CAPE BRETON.

Leave Pictou for Hawkesbury every Monday and Thursday, on arrival of morning train from Halifax, connecting both ways with Stage and Steamer "Neptune," to and from Sydney and Bras d'Or Lake.

Returning to Pictou SAME NIGHTS, connecting with 10 a. m. train TUESDAY and FRIDAY for Halifax.

New Brunswick, Canada and United States.

Leave SUMMERSIDE every day (Sunday excepted) on arrival of morning train from Charlottetown, connecting at Shediac with trains for each of the above named places, and at St. John with Steamers of International Co. for Portland and Boston. Also, leaves Charlottetown for Summerside every Monday Morning, about 3 o'clock.

Returning, leaves Shediac every day (Sunday excepted) on arrival of day train from St. John, for Summerside; connect there without delay, with train for Charlottetown. Also, leave Summerside for Charlottetown every Saturday evening, about 6 o'clock.

AGENTS: Almon & MacIntosh, Halifax, Noonan & Davies, Pictou; A. Grant and Co., Hawkesbury; Hanford Bros., St. John.

F. W. HALES, Charlottetown, May 9, 1878.

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To Blacksmiths, Lime-burners, &c.

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