For the Highland News.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JACK.

The first snow of the season had fallen, and the crisp and bracing atmosphere November thirled one as with new life, suggesting steighrie blood, and the many exciting winter sports. Out from a quiet house came the children with bright eyes and happy faces. It was Friday and the school terms ended. Anticipation of pleasures planned danced constantly before their eyes during those closing hours of Friday afternoon. Time to a child creeps slowly, but now Time and hard work, and all such matters, so far as child was there to celebrate any. The first snow of the season had fallen, and the crisp and bracing atmosphere November thirled one as with new life, suggesting steighrie blood, and the many exciting winter sports. Out from a quiet house came the children with bright eyes and happy faces. It was Friday and the school terms ended. Anticipation of pleasures planned danced constantly before their eyes during those closing hours of Friday afternoon. Time to a child creeps slowly, but now Time and hard work, and all such matters, so far as child was there to celebrate any.

The merriest boy of all was Jack Snow. With a shout and three cheers brave boy ran, tossing his cap in the air; running headlong up the steps into the hall of his house dashed, heedless of what might be before him.

Fritz, the Newfoundlander dog, grew gayer, leaped on the boy's back, and dog and boy sprang upon Jack, who, from the sudden and unexpected shock, was thrown backward. He fell heavily across the stone steps, tumbled from one to another, and the merry boy, a moment before, lying on the ground, lay, face downward and motionless, on the great, flat stone at the foot of the steps.

Mrs. Snow, who was an invalid, heard the happy voice, the glad bark, a heavy fall, raised her head from the pillow, but the silence which followed oppressed her and filled her heart with an indefnable dread of some unknown calamity. A sudden awareness of the dog from the dog, terrifying in its unearthly sound, reached her from her fainting condition, and also brought for the first time, her face blanched and eyes strained with fright.

The mother points to the hall. Hastily Mrs. Snows turned, and in an instant she was by the side of the boy.

The poor dog, realizing something of what he had done, was looking in the face, and whining pitifully. The mother, unconscious of her own, her eyes strained with grief from her boy lying on the floor.

Quickly she applied the usual rude at hand. He breathed heavily, and his breathing was laboured. Hastening to the street she hurried a physician, her boy lying on the floor. The mother, in agony of soul, was suffering her inability to do first aid, had directed the nurse in her boy's treatment, and was about proposing a last resort that her own reserve would not be sufficient to prop. She should be tried, when the doctor arrived, and heard her proposal with incredulous smile, having little faith in any remedy which, being a simple product of Nature, was compared with her own compounds, of little value.

"Faithfully be worked over the child. Still no sign of returning consciousness. He had exhausted his resources. Time is short, and a remedy must be found. The neighbors had begun to gather as the news of the accident spread, each of them offering some remedy to propose, but, as will be seen, there was a uniformity of opinion and a general unanimity and feeling of satisfaction with one of the greatest remedies known to the common sense, known, and yet not known, as it should be and must inevitably be in the years to come.

Mrs. Gray. "I'd try the Tonics. bathwater. It will take down those fearful swellings at any rate." But the doctor only smiled.

"Tonics Water?" said Mrs. Asher, "I did not know Tonics Water was good for bathing, but it certainly does not belong to its name, for it's the best tonic ever known, I do believe. Husband and I have both been pretty miserable for a year back, and the doctor said we both had malaria, but about a month ago we heard of the Tonics Water, so we gave up doctoring and tried that, and we have both picked up wonderfully. Husband has lost a twinge of rheumatism since the first week he began to use the water." Again the doctor smiled.

"Well," said Mrs. Toland, "I know the Tonics Water is good for cancer, for my sister was cured by it more than twenty years ago. I got the sediment from the spring myself. The sediment was bound on, and it actually drew out the cancer, which the doctors all said was incurable.

Dr. W. - forgot to smile this time. He sat carefully watchful of his patient, but evidently impressed with what he heard.

"And it will cure any running sore, too," continued Mrs. Toland. "For I told John Winslow about my sister, and he took his boy right to South Manchester, where he could get the sediment first hand, and he is cured, too. Yes, he had a running sore on his hip.

"Now," said Mrs. Adams, who had several times attempted to speak, "I do want to tell you what I know about the water up there. I have some of it, and I know it is a fact. It is also very excellent for kidney troubles, and, above all, for Bright's disease in the female.

Dr. W. - sprang to his feet with a start. He bowed to the surprise of the physicians, who had apparently forgotten his presence. He walked impatiently back and forth across the room, his mind going back to a call he had that morning. He made a patient suffering with that same Bright's disease, who had acknowledged to the doctor that his study improvement the past week must be due to this same Tonics Water, as his medicines were prescribed.

He could not understand it, and had no faith in it whatever; but, striving to put it from his mind, he entered into the adjoining room, where lay the invalid mother, Mrs. Snow, anxiously awaiting a good report from her boy.

Not being her own family physician, Dr. W. - required if her weakness was due to the shock of the accident to her son. "Oh, no," she replied. "I have a weakness of long standing. I am much encouraged, however, to think that I may be in time entirely recover, as under my physician's advice, I am getting the Tonics Water a thorough trial. It is strengthening me gradually, but surely. But, doctor, say boy's boy? Can nothing be done for him?"

Gazing at the boy, the doctor mut- tured, in a tone of disgust. "Tonics Water! Tonics Water! Yes, done him with Tonics Water! I've got into a mess of lunatics! Has the world gone mad!"

The ladies had evidently been discussing something in a subdued tone, and one of them now stepped forward and, with a decided air, said, "Doctor, Mrs. Snow has some Tonics Water in the house. Suppose we try some on Jack's head? It can do no harm."

"Try what?" shouted the doctor, excitedly. "Yes, yes, yes! Ha! ha! ha! Well, ladies, I leave the ease in your hands. When you again want a doctor, perhaps you had better send for Mrs. Snow's physician." Saying which, he took his hat and quickly left the house.

But the words were scarcely out of his mouth before indignant Mrs. Toland was bathing the head of poor Jack with Tonics Water.

Patiently these kind-hearted neighbors worked, and after a half-hour of unwearied watchfulness and zeal the breathing of Jack became more regular, and they were rewarded by a reduction of the swelling, which evidently relieved the pressure on the brain, for his eyes unclouded and consciousness returned. As the doctor had assured them they knew no harm was broken, there seemed to be nothing more needed but Nature's sweet restorer, balm 

Jack lived to have many a good frolic with Fritz, and to be thankful for the Tonics Water with the provision in the shape of Tonics Water.

Tax food, water, and air which a man receives amount in the aggregate to more than 3,000 pounds a year, that is, about sixty times his weight, or more than twenty times his weight.
JEWELS FROM THE TALMUD.

Who is rich? He who is satisfied with his bread.

Who is strong? He who subdues his passions.

He who marries for money, his children shall be a curse to him.

The Jewish sacrifice of a bullock in the north lands, let me describe to you other scenes striking contrast to those, and tell you of a recent visit to that ancient city of "flower land" — quash old.

Leaving this city early in the morning, the ferry across the St. John's, we are seen passing the fort, the gunnen killed on the J. St. A. & Halifax ferry Road (narrow gauge), and whirling along through scenes characterized by barrenness.

Now for a few miles we pass through country where the pioneer settler or gang of negroes, hand-knife deep in water, and so dense in growth, and overgrown by vines and bushes, you can not make out the track. The season's beauty is seen, it is relieved by much that is beautiful. The tall palm trees, with their feathery fronds, and the magnificent blossoms in full bloom, and which is the stranger) to purchase a savoury of the ancient town. The high stone-walls, over which the large golden apples of the Hesperides, while rose-clamber all about porch and window, and make the air sweet with their fragrance.

A very slight imagination at once peoples street, and balcony, and window with Signor and Signora, and one of love and voice of troubadour; but returning from fancy to fact, we find the streets in the place of an average width of 19 feet, while those crossing them are hardly 13 feet wide, and some are only 7 feet from building to building for a great part of its length. Nearly all the streets are Spanish names, and are usually called after Spain.

Near the center of the city is the "plaza," or city park, occupying four acres of ground, containing some fine shade-trees and many tropical plants. At one end is the old slave market, a large brick and wooden structure 250 feet by 100 feet, and covered with a massive roof supported by square brick columns. In the same building are caused a strong impression with sulphur that the scent of it may be distinguished two weeks after it has been used. The sides of the building may be seen at any time young negro men and women resting and walking in the street (Florida), whose fathers or mothers perchance were beneath that very roof built and said to the sound of the auction hammer. Near the market stands a neat and modest shaft of copious stone whitened, erected by the ladies of the city, and inscribed: "In memoriam of our dead who lost their lives in the service of the Confederate States." Near the other end of the plaza is a similar shaft, inscribed in Spanish, a translation of which reads: "Erected by the city of Jacksonville, Pan Handle. Mayor, Don Sebastian Kinland, R. of the order of San Diego.

The Senate of the Constitutional City Council erected this monument under the supervision of Don Key, and, the trees on this street are only young, or, young, young, or, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, young, 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question whether this is the first building that was erected on this spot for purposes of defense that stood as far back as 1702 the King of Spain decreed an appropriation of $260,000 for repairs on the fort. Apparently this edifice was blazed December 8, 1791.

This cathedral, like nearly all the old buildings of Spanish origin, is built upon the rock (or composite shell) rock. The front entrance is supported by a circular arch, and a barrel-vaulted nave, forming the body of the church. The altar is an elevated one, and the choir and clerestory are in the body of the church. The floors are covered with marble, and the ceilings are painted with frescoes. Over the altar is a large statue of the Virgin Mary, and on the altar itself is a painting of the Crucifixion. The church is considered one of the finest in the world. The burial place of St. Augustine is in the church, and on his statue stands the image of St. John. On the right-hand wall, reaching nearly to the ceiling, is the representation of the first man in Florida, which was placed there in 1655.

In the east room of the bells which, when struck at the same time, send forth a series of discordant sounds extremely annoying to the ears of those who have the misfortune to pass by it, and probably the oldest bell in the country, bears the inscription 'Sancto Joseph Ora Pro Nibis.'

At the opposite end of the Plaza from the old market is the post-office, occupying the same site known as the Governor's House, and believed by many to be the oldest house in the city, although it has been altered and improved, and probably the oldest bell in the country, bears the inscription 'Sancto Joseph Ora Pro Nibis.'

The post-office is a building consisting of three stories, with a large hallway on the ground floor, and a large room on the second floor. The building is very pleasant, and the rooms are large and well lighted. The post-office is very convenient, and the people are very courteous.

THE OLD WELL.

Under the shady apple trees, looking up to the sun and the breeze, Walled about with its mossy banks, The ancient well of the homestead stands.

Its time worn curve in the grass sunk deep; High on the rim the old well waited; Where the sailing swallows come and go, Or sun themselves in a slanting row.

Feathery ferns wave over its edges, Clinging lovingly to the stone edge; And all the stars of the evening sky In its silent darkness seem to lie.

Wayfarers, men with weary feet, Stop to drink of its waters sweet; To watch the bucket with crystal drip Bring up its comfort for eye and lip.

And the laborers when the sun is high, With their dinner-pails, from the fields near by, And, resting there, will sometimes tell Of Michael Griswold, who dug the well.

O granulite mine, you did not know, In the days of old, how your contents were Then, when you gathered the stones and piled it in a heap, And laid the foundations strong and deep,

When you yoked your oxen at break of day, And into the forest plowed away, When you watched the young birds out of their nest, As you felled a tree for the long swell,

Little you knew when you reared it high, With its chain and bucket to swing thereby, And the post in the ground firmly set,

What an excellent job you made of it. You did not know that the well's smooth face Would bear the picture of all your race; That long after you had passed away, Your children's children would 'round it play.

When I was a child, I used to see Pleasant faces looking up with me Father and mother — kith and kind— Overhead its quiet depths within.

Now when I lean and look, ah! What is the picture that I see? A weary face — some tenses gray — And the tranquil heavens — far away.

WF, 12-19-36.

WATERFILL, Conn.

READ THE LABEL.

Users of Highland Tonica Water should carefully read the ‘remarks’ found on each bottle. It is there stated that “the sediment” sometimes seen in a bottle when held to the light, “is essential to the results sought for.” That is, it is essential because of the concentration of the natural minerals of the water. If the user will notice closely, when opening a bottle in which this sediment is apparent, he will doubtless be surprised to find the water in the glass beautifully clear and sparkling. The explanation is this: the minerals of the water have a strong affinity for all odd and when the water is at rest for any length of time, they, by mutual attraction, form opaque, cloudy deposits. The instant the cork is drawn the carbonic gas sets in motion every particle of water, and the clusters immediately separate and redisolve into their original invisible atoms.

THE HIGHLAND NEWS DECEMBER 1883.

CONTAMINATED WATERS.

Chicago, December 20th.—A recent case before two $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 in Chicago. Various methods are being seriously considered with the prospect of a water front, and present...
HIGHLAND TONIC WATER

The question is often asked, “Is Tonic Water a manufactured article?” We answer in the negative. Highland Tonic is a Natural Mineral Water, flowing from springs whose waters have long been known for their medicinal and preventive effects. These springs are located in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains, just a few miles from the town of Highland, Pennsylvania.

The water is collected in underground springs and then filtered through layers of rock and soil, which naturally purifies it. It is then bottled and shipped to markets around the world.

HIGHLAND TONIC WATER

It is our pleasure to announce the arrival of our new product, Highland Tonic Water. This water is known for its unique taste and crisp, refreshing flavor. It is perfect for those who are looking for a natural alternative to soft drinks.

HIGHLAND TONIC WATER

We are excited to introduce our new water, Highland Tonic. This water is sourced from the purest and most natural springs in the Appalachian Mountains. It is bottled and shipped to markets around the world, ensuring that everyone can enjoy its unique taste and crisp, refreshing flavor.

HIGHLAND TONIC WATER

For those who are looking for a natural alternative to soft drinks, Highland Tonic Water is the perfect choice. It is sourced from the purest and most natural springs in the Appalachian Mountains, ensuring that everyone can enjoy its unique taste and crisp, refreshing flavor.

For the Highland News

CHRISTMAS, 1885.

Lift the cheerfulelling

From the distant Joys

Filling all the earth with gladness

Joy, and hope, and peace.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

HIGHLAND TONIC WATER

Our new product, Highland Tonic, is now available in stores near you. For more information, please visit our website at www.highlandtonicwater.com.

HIGHLAND TONIC WATER

We are proud to announce the arrival of our new product, Highland Tonic Water. This water is sourced from the purest and most natural springs in the Appalachian Mountains. It is bottled and shipped to markets around the world, ensuring that everyone can enjoy its unique taste and crisp, refreshing flavor.

HIGHLAND TONIC WATER

With this new product, Highland Tonic, we hope to bring a little bit of the natural world into your daily life. Our water is sourced from the purest and most natural springs in the Appalachian Mountains, ensuring that everyone can enjoy its unique taste and crisp, refreshing flavor.

HIGHLAND TONIC WATER

For those who are looking for a natural alternative to soft drinks, Highland Tonic Water is the perfect choice. It is sourced from the purest and most natural springs in the Appalachian Mountains, ensuring that everyone can enjoy its unique taste and crisp, refreshing flavor.

For the Highland News

CHRISTMAS, 1885.

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From the distant Joys

Filling all the earth with gladness

Joy, and hope, and peace.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
THE HIGHLANDS

During ten months in a nearly direct line east from Hartford, Conn., at an elevation of some two hundred and fifty feet, one of the most charming and picturesque regions of New England, the season has indeed been delightful, and the hand of man has as yet left its beauty unimpaired. The whole of this region is covered in the spring, and throughout the summer and autumn, by a mix enumeration of the most beautiful and varied species of wild flowers, which add to the charm of the scene, and make it a perfect paradise for the eye.

The seasons are less distinct in this region than in the south, and the weather is not so variable as in the country. The wind is generally from the south, and the air is tempered by the influence of the sea. The climate is mild and equable, and the temperature ranges from 50 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The rainfall is moderate, and the soil is fertile and productive.

The people are generally healthy, and the mortality is low. The average age at death is about 60 years, and the birth-rate is high. The agriculture is prosperous, and the produce is abundant. The poultry is well cared for, and the eggs and chickens are of fine quality. The dairy is also a great source of wealth, and the milk is pure and wholesome.

The inhabitants are of the New England type, and are generally honest, industrious, and thrifty. They are fond of outdoor sports, and the countryside is ideal for hunting, fishing, and other physical exercises. The country is also a favorite resort for summer visitors, who come to enjoy the cool, invigorating breeze and the beautiful scenery.

The Highlands is a place of great beauty and charm, and it is a pleasure to visit this region and to study the habits and customs of the people who live there. It is a place of peace and contentment, where one can find rest and relaxation, and where the soul can be nourished and renewed.

REFERENCES


TESTIMONIAL

Read what the patrons of Highland Town, W. N. H., say about their experiences. The following communications speak volumes of conviction truth. They are only samples of what we are daily receiving.

Moore's One Brother:

"Since I have been affiliated with Moore's One Brother, I have enjoyed the highest degree of health and comfort. My constitution has been invigorated, and I have found the remedies most efficacious. I am entirely satisfied with the results, and I can heartily recommend Moore's One Brother to all who desire genuine homeopathic remedies."

Moore's One Brother: December 10, 1885.

Moore's One Brother: January 10, 1886.

Moore's One Brother: February 10, 1886.

Moore's One Brother: March 10, 1886.

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Moore's One Brother: September 10, 1888.

Moore's One Brother: October 10, 1888.

Moore's One Brother: November 10, 1888.

Moore's One Brother: December 10, 1888.
GUESTS AT THE NEW HOTEL.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 24, 1885.

GUESTS AT THE NEW HOTEL.

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HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 24, 1885.
HIGHLAND TONICA WATER
WILL CURE
BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS,
DIABETES, CATARRH OF THE BLADDER,
CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION,
SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS, ALL FORMS OF
MALARIA, AND FEMALE WEAKNESSES.
AS A BLOOD TONIC AND PURIFIER IT IS UNEQUALLED.

Read the following Analysis:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Boston, August 1, 1885.

Case Brothers, Gentlemen:
The sample of mineral water received from you for Analysis, contains to the
U. S. Gallon:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Value (grains)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sulphate of Potassium</td>
<td>0.335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carbonate of Potassium</td>
<td>0.190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chloride of Sodium</td>
<td>0.213</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carbonate of Sodium</td>
<td>0.245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carbonate of Lime</td>
<td>0.012</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carbonate of Magnesia</td>
<td>0.234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H-carbonate of Iron</td>
<td>0.970</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The water contains Carbonic Acid Gas in solution, and is alkaline.

Yours very truly,
LEWIS M. NORTON.

GENERAL DEPOT.
442 and 444 ASYLUM STREET,
HARTFORD, CONN.,
WHERE FURTHER INFORMATION MAY BE HAD.

CASE BROTHERS,
SOLE PROPRIETORS,
THE HIGHLANDS,
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

HIGHLAND MILLS,
ARLINGTON MILLS,
CHAPLIN MILLS.

CASE BROTHERS,
PRESS-PAPERS, JACQUARD CARDS,
Manilla Paper, Colored Mill Wrappers, Etc.,
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.