BEWARE OF

COOL WEATHER Causes Much Distress to Throat and Lung Sufferers Clear Frosty Morning Air Only imulates Lungs that are Healthy

GRAVE DANGER

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

iquozone Free! person who has never used abould write the Liquozone Wabash Ave., Chictgo. They ou an order on your druggist at bottle free, if you will state to be treated.

NEW MEAT MARKET

Was Opened on Saturday Last Jan. 14th, King St. West, Next To Dr. Tye's Recent Office.

Dr. Tye's Recent Office.

We wish to call the attention of the meat eaters of Chatham to the fact that we are prepared to furnish a superior quality of fresh and cured meats at very reasonable prices, as we raise and feed our live stock on our farms in Dover. No middle profits to pay. Direct from the farm to the consumer.

We will also keep in stock a first class line of canned goods, consisting of corn, peas, tomatoes, pork and beans, sardines, canned salmon, bottled pickles asd a special line of teas, which will surprise you how we sell such fine goods at such low orices. Headquarters for hams, sapon, lard, bologna and pork sausage, the very best always in stock.

Call and see us even it you que't want to buy. We will be pleased to make your acquaintance.

make your acquaintance.

GEO STACEY & CO.,
Late of Fort Hope,



The Building Season close at hand and if you intend doing anything in this line it would pay you to call and inspect our large stock and get our prices before placing your

order elsewhere. Estimates given on Buildings Complete. Hardware in connection.

Blonde Lumber and M'f'g Co., Ltd. Phone 52, Lumber Dealers, Builders and Contractors



THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER

is made in Canada, and is sold at the same price as in the United States.

The G. T. R. and C. P. Ry. use Oliver Typewriters for their heaviest work.

167 railroads and a majority of the larger corporations in the world use these typewriters. Merchants who do their own typewriting prefer the Oliver. Ask for pamphlet. For sale at The Planer Office.

A man who can induce others to walk into his trap is a strategist.

Minard's iniment Cures Surns, etc

THE RETORT COURTEOUS. artee Used As a Weapon Offensive and

"That is the retort courteous," said the fool in the forest, when he qualified the quip and crank to the lie direct. The man who can accomplish the retort courteous gives splendidly the lie direct to many an awkward accusation and if his wife awkward accusation, and, if his wit be bitter, so much the more deadly his point.

be bitter, so much the more deadly his point.

In the time of Charles II., of England, in an age of wits, the grand master of the art of retort was the crippled first Earl of Shaftesbury. "Shaftesbury," said the King to him one day, "I believe that thou art the wickedest dog in all my dominions." "Of a subject, sire, I believe I am," was the reply. While speaking against the test bill in the House of Lords, the Earl overheard an indelent churchman say, "I wonder when he will have done preaching." The orator whispered loud enough to be heard by all, "When I am made a bishop, my lord."

Dr. Garth, a witty physician of the Court of Queen Anne, had prescribed a nauseous dose for the great warrior, the Duke of Marlborough. When the Duke objected to following the directions the sharp-tongued Duchess Sarah broke in by Saying, "I'll be hanged if it does not cure you." "There, my lord," interposed Garth, "you had better swallow it; you will gain either way."

Repartee has ever flashed brilliantly from the bench. Lord Mansfield, the

gain either way."

Repartee has ever flashed brilliantly from the bench. Lord Mansfield, the famous English judge of the second half of the eighteenth century, listened to an argument of the insolently proud Sir Fletcher Norton upon a case involving certain manorial rights. "My lord," said Norton, "I can instance the point in person. Now, I have myself two little manors." "We are well aware of that," said the judge, smiling kindly.
"Do you see anything ridiculous in my wig?" said a judge to the famous Irish barrister, John Curran. "Nothing but the head," flew back the retort.

the retort.

Although the law seems to be es-

pecially conducive to skill in fencing with words; the Church has supplied a large quota of men who delighted n the give-and-take of verbal war-In the give-and-take of verbal war-fare. The venerable Dr. Thomas Ful-ler, author of "The Worthies of Eng-land," however, met his match once when he propounded the following question to a certain Dr. Sparrow-hawk: "Pray, what is the difference between a sparrowhawk and an owl?" "Why," came the response, "there is a great difference Area" in faith 'Why,' came the response, "there is great difference. An owl is fuller in the head, fuller in the body, and

In the head, fuller in the body, and fuller all over."

The eloquent Baptist divine, Robert Hall, had a caustic wit. A flippant young woman having broken to his reveries in allusion to his fiancee, Miss Steel, by saying, "Ah, sir, if we had but polished steel here, we might secure some of your attention; but"— "Madam," he replied, "make yourself quite easy; if you are not polished steel, you are at least polished brass."

"What are you going to do in life?"

"What are you going to do in life?" asked Cardinal Manning of a pert undergraduate at Oxford. "Oh, I'm going to take holy orders," was the airy response. "Take care you get them, my son," came from the pre-

Horne Tooke is credited with this daring retort to George III. who had asked him whether he played cards; 'Your Majesty. I cannot tell a king from a knave.'i

A DICKENS BALL. scendants of the Novelist Will Appear

A group of descendants of Charles A group of descendants of Charles Dickens will represent some of the famous novelist's characters at a remarkable Dickens ball, which will be held at the Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington, under the patronage of Princess Christian of Schleswig-Hol-atain.

Every one who attends the ball Every one, who attends the ball will represent some character from the pages of the famous novels, but chief interest will naturally centre in the party that will be headed by Mrs. Genry Dickens, wife of the eminent K. C., who is the novelist's son.

The party includes nearly a dozen bearers of the famous name, and it is the intention of the novelist's descendants to give the public a realistic portrayal of the chosen characters.

tic portrayal of the chosen characters.

The novelist's grandchildren will represent the chief characters in "The Old Curiosity Shop," and they will include Little Nell, Mrs. Jarley, and the Little Marchioness.

The Dickens family group will dance a Sir Roger de Coverley together.

dance a Sir Roger de Coverley together.

"One lady, for instance, is bringing a large party to represent the
principal characters in 'A Tale of
Two Cities."

"Another party, numbering about
thirty, will appear as the chief
characters in 'Nicholas Nickleby,'
and a third party is taking its costumes from Martin Chuzzlewit.'

"The most peculiar character so and a third party is taking its cos-tumes from Martin Chuzzlewit.

"The most peculiar character so far is the Fat Boy from Pickwick."
There are at least half a dozen Mrs.
Gamps, several Sam Wellers and Dolly Vardens, a Mrs. Bardell, and a Micawher.

Dolly Vardens, a Mrs. Bardell, and a Micawher.

"One lady will wear the costume of Little Dorrit, the original of whom, by the way, is still alive, and is an old lady of ninety."

Old prints and drawings are serving as fashion plates, and every effort is being made to obtain accurate designs.

West Ham Hospital is \$\overline{c}\$0 benefit by the Dickens ball.

She Was Great. "Say, Dusty, I've just been readin' about Charlotte Corday. She was a great woman all right."
"Wot did she do?"
"Killed a feller that was takin' a bath,"

Locking Aboad Some Distance.
Algy—It takes three generations to make a gentleman, you know 'What a chap you are for looking ahead!'

ARCHIVES OF CANADA.

The Work at Ottowa-Something About to New Building for the Care of State Documents.

An Ottawa correspondent writes:
Last session the Government voted the sum of fifty thousand dollars towards the construction of a fireproof building for the preservation of our archives. During the coming session it is to be hoped that substantial provision will be made for a work equally important, namely, the collection and arrangement of the papers for which the new building is being erected. Canada has a history of which we have reason to be proud; but judging from a report on the condition of the public records made in 1898, a copy of which is before us, we have no reason to be particularly thankful for the care which has been bestowed upon the greater part of our archives in the past. The late Dr. Douglas Brymner, Dominion archivist, labored incessantly for nearly thirty years to form a collection of papers of national importance, and he succeeded by patient endeavor in amassing thousands of volumes of valuable records. Most of these volumes, however, were gathered outside of Ottawa, while according to page 7 of the report, papers of high value stored in the departments "were relegated to the basement apparently rather as lumber to be got rid of than as records to be preserved. Thus records which united would form a collection of rare interest are dispersed throughout the departments where they lie in every stage of insed throughout the departments where they lie in every stage of in-security, often unarranged and un-described, suffering more or less from deamp, their value sometimes unre-cognized, and their very existence, it may be, unknown."

From other pages of the report it is evident that tons of records which

already possess, or will possess great historical value in the future, have not only been inaccessible to the pub-lic, but have run the risk of being permanently lost. No doubt all these papers will be deposited in the buildpapers will be deposited in the building now in progress, and when once there, they will be removed from the dangers cited in the report. The Departmental buildings, although they contain a mine of information which the historical investigator has been debarred, do not cootain anything like the sum total of the information which should be within the reach of students of our history. In each province of the Dominion there are records which are probably not are records which are probably not in a much more satisfactory condi-tion than those in Ottawa. The

time has surely arrived when all persons interested in the intellectual de velopment of Canada, irrespective of creed or politics, should unite in an endeavor to secure for present ser-vice, and to hand down to posterity, priceless records of the past. Money will be required for this purpose, but it will be money well expended, and under judicious administration it will meet with universal approval. But the limit of investigation into the sources which are open to us should not be confined to Canada. In the United States there are countless re-cords that should form a part of our national collections; and during a visit to Europe last spring, we had requent opportunities of seeing where

cords that should form a part of our national collections; and during a visit to Europe last spring, we had frequent opportunities of seeing what a large amount of work there is to be done there before our archives in the Dominion can be placed upon a satisfactory basis. Every year the interest in Canadian history increases, not only amongst Canadians, but also amongst students in the United States. It should therefore become the pride of Canadians to make their Archives Department a place where they can study, and from which they can derive all the information necessary concerning the history of their country. The Department is yet in its infancy, but under energetic management it may be developed into an institution of national importance. Two things are necessary to bring about this desirable end—a capable administrator under the direction of the Government, and sufficient means to carry on the work.

The Government has appointed a man to this office who has shown aptitude for research in the past, and he may be capable of doing good work for the country. It is too soon to judge of his merits; but if he is not the right man, the work is too important to be intrusted to incompetent hands. Of the expenditure necessary to carry on the work to a successful issue, it is unnecessary to apeak—the Government has ample means at its disposal for the purpose. At present the Department is very active. Within the last three weeks the archives have been enriched by a priceless collection of original despatches to the Government consisting of hundreds of volumes and a series of correspondence between the provinces, records relating to Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and Vancouver Island. For these the country is indebted to the late Governor-General, who for a few years has taken a deep interest in all that pertains to the history of Canada. It therefore remains with the representatives in the House to see that, this important national work receives the support to which it has a just claim.

Baptized at Father's Burisl.

The unique circumstance of a baptism service, immediately followed by a burial service, occurred the other day in the Winnipeg suburb of Norwood. A young rean named Murton, of that place, died in St. Boniface Hospital on Sunday of typhoid fever, Just previous to his death he expressed a wish to see his newlyborn child baptized. The man, however, died suddenly. His widow arose from her sick bed, and, taking her child to the undertaking parlors, it was baptized by Rev. T. J. Shannon, incumbent of St. Philip's, in the presence of the corpse, the coffin standing open. Immediately thereafter the clergyman read the burial service of the father, the interment then taking place.

The human skull contains 30 bones. Saptized at Father's Burisl.

The human skull contains 30 bones.



us pleasure. Mush and milk no longer tastes good to us, and our digrestion may be impaired. The best advice we can give to such a person is to tone up the stomach with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is mature's most valuable and health-giving agent-made without the use of alcohol. It contains roots, herbs and barks, and is the concentration of nature's vitality as found in the fields and woods. This remedy has a history which speaks well for it because it was given to the public by Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., nearly forty years ago, and has since been sold by druggists in ever increasing quantities. Some medicines, tonics or compounds, enjoy a large sale for a few years, then disappear from the public attention, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved such a reliable blood remedy and tonic that it often enjoys the confidence of several generations in a family, and its increased sales year by year coming from the recommendations of those who have tried it, prove its lasting merit, so that every bottle bears the stamp of public approval. Every other blood-maker and tonic for the stomach that we know of contains alcohol, but Dr. Pierce guarantees that no alcohol is contained in his "Medical Discovery."

EXERCISES FOR HEALTH.

A Little Shaking Up Before Break fast Is a Good Thing. For almost every person under fifty, and for a great many people over fifty, exercise is the nearest approach to a panacea for bodily ills that has yet been devised. Causing the body to move and stretch and push and pull makes the blood circulate, the liver do its work and the nerves pick up their dropped stitches. An excellent time to exercise is before breakfast. Neither man nor beast, as a rule, goes to sleep hungry. During sleep there is little waste of energy. On waking there is no immediate demand for replenishment of lost tissues. Furthermore, the long sleep has left the nerves and the digestive apparatus dull and leadened. To sit down to a heavy breakfast with-in fifteen or twenty minutes after get-ting out of bed means that the stomach

receives food which it does not need and will not readily digest. A little shaking up before breakfast arouses, the vitality and consequently makes the appetite and digestion better the day. If a man can get away from the day. If a man can get away from work in time to take additional exercise during the afternoon he will have a better appetite for the evening meal and more power to digest it. That will mean better sleep at night. Many a man has succeeded in the world without paying any attention to his body—Joseph Chamberlain, for instance. But such men would probable here were such men would probably have suc-ceeded more easily and certainly with more pleasure to themselves if they had taken care of their bodies. A strong mind is certainly stronger and more enduring in a healthy body than in a sickly one. The best way to keep the body Lealthy is to use 't.

The Indians of Canada.

The Indian population in Canada last year, according to figures from the Indian Department report, rumbered 107,978, a net decrease of 255 as compared with the year 1903. The report points out that it is a fallacy to suppose that the Indians are a dying race, doomed to extinction before the advance of civilization. Facts and statistics fail to support this view. In every province except British Columbia the bifth rate exceeds the death rate. The Indians of Canada

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

BreutGood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as sugara

CARTERS FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION OF THE COMPLEXION SALLOW SKIN.

Price | Purely Vegetable.

GURE SICK HEADACHE. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff, THE SCOT

Hoo can the strangers ken
The mind o' ye, the heart o' ye,
The hame o' but an' ben?
The strivin' sair to spend nae mair
Than what ye honest earn,
The couthle life o' hame an' wife,
An mony a bounle bairn.

Sirse! Wha can understand a folk
Wha hain to hae't to gie;
Wha merrily dance, wha reverent pray,
In battle hear the gree,
Whase laugh rings w! Olympian mirth,
Their tears—sae het—sae few,
At hame scarce kennin' ither's names,
Abroad a' brithers true?

At hame—weel kent—in every clime, Each on his dream intent. But deep in every heart the name
O' a dear land left ahint.
Oh, my sin folk, let blaw the fule,
Hoo can the like e'er ken,
The mystery o' the mastery
That's are wi' Scottlah men?
—J. K. Lawson, in Toronto (

HOCKEY IN CANADA.

Only Possible in a Climate Like That Our Own Good Dominion.

Our Own Goes Deminies.

Those who have the ear of imagination can hear from all parts of Canada these days the ring of cold steel on crisp ice. It is the sound of the lightning hockeyist chasing the puck. There are games that call for speed, skill, endurance, coolness, quickness of judgment, and such like qualities, but for meteoric switness, and all that it implies, the best of them must yield to hockey. Lacrosse has been called the national game, and it has many claims to that title, for it was played in these latitudes long before Columbus happened on San Salvador. Whether it is so distinctively a national game as hockey is, however, open to argue hockey is, however, open to argument. A team of lacrosse players might come from New Orleans, or Havana, or Rio Janeiro, and conquer Canada from Montreal to Vancouver. It never has been done, but it is not unthinkable. In the do-main of hockey, on the other hand, it is outside the bounds of possibility that a team could be reared south of Mason and Dixon's line which would have a ghost of a show even against a parcel of boys taken at random from any Canadian public

school.

Zeal may do much, but it cannot make skates without ice—unless it be of the roller variety. The mere thought of such a deprivation causea a feeling of deep pity in any sympathetic breast for those whose misfortune it is to be born in an ice-less land. Just reflect on the wretched condition of the rear who pools less land. Just reflect on the wretched condition of the man who not only has never figured in a hockey match, but who has not even seen one played. No description can be a substitute, for how can a game be calmly described when nothing on the earth could serve as a comparison or a standard without being considered lumbering and slow. It is necessary to go to the heavens, with its lightning bolts, its shooting stars, and its northern lights, for images to truly set forth the flashing celerity and inconceivably swift changes of the game of hockey-on-the-ice.

Talk about the strenuous life! What does anybody in Washington, D.C., know about the strenuous life? asks The Globe. He alone knows what the strenuous life is who plays lacrosse all summer, football all fall, and the execution of the latest and the execution of the latest and the execution of the player latest and the execution of the strenuous life?

lacrosse all summer, football all fall, and the mercurial game of hockey all winter. Rowing and canoeing must be thrown in as side dishes. What a population must result from this Spartan life! If all the rules and re-Spartan life! If all the rules and regulations of the soldier's vade mecum were universally enforced they would not produce the unsubduable race that these sports of ours, which our youth pursue gladly, are rearing all over this keen and hearty land. Is there any other climate in the world to compare with this Canadian climate of, ours? There may be spineless and nerveless persons who sigh for lands where it is always afternoon. But for the production of a race that will be heard of in the world and make other people listen world and make other people listen to them, give us that land whose summer makes the blood generous and warm, and whose winter makes and that land is our own good Do-minion.

A Skyline of Tanks.

Toronto, since the fire, has come

Toronto, since the fire, has come to the conclusion that there is nothing so satisfactory for the business part of the city as a general use of sprinklers, says The Canadian Architect. That is agreed. But how about the tanks which crown the buildings thus equipped. The cooper's art is one of our few surviving handicrafts, and it is right we should exalt it—but abstractly. This elevation of a monstrous vat to roost on every building is grotesque; fine in its way, but not in the way in which the town aims at being fine. If we had mill design as well as mill construction the ensemble would be perfect, but we are in the grip of the Renaissance and must be Renaissance all through. Fortunately, though a Renaissance tank would tax the resources of Vignola, a Renaissance tower is easy, and, if clients require precedent for a tower on their buildings, there is one at home in the Canada Life Building. The low tower which is the making of that building has for its raison d'etre the elevation of a water tank to supply pressure to hydraulic elevators. The Canada Life tower was carried out on a scale beyond absolute requirement, but it suggests, on whatever scale, the architectonic solution, for, though, a sky line of tanks is absurd, a sky line of towers would be quite another thing.

Big Bridge Nearing Completion.
The bridge over the east branch of the Winnipeg at Rat Portage will probably be completed, if the weather permits, by March 1. It is 400 feet long and has tow plers, besides the abutments, and is constructed of steel. It is close above the falls, which are expected to supply the power for the possession of which the Hudson Bay and Keewatin Companies and the town are disputing. The bridge is eight feet above the water level.

It Cleanses jures none. Flannels washed with Surprise

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO'Y

It makes child's play of washday.

Selling 1 1/2 Yards Wide All Wool DRESS GOODS at 50c. Yard

CARDIGAN JACKETS at reduced prices.

SHAWLS

all wool, was \$3.00, to clear at \$2.50 each

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

pecial One Way Excursions FROM CHATHAM TO

Billings, Mont., \$34.25; Oolorada Springs, Denver Ool., \$37; helena, Butte, Mont. Ogder, Salt Lake Oity, Utab, \$37.75; Nelson Rossland, B. O., Spokane, Wash, \$38.25; Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash, Van-couver, Victoria, B. C., San Francisco, Cal, \$40.75 Proportionately low rates to other points liskets on sale from March 1st to May 15

SPECIAL SETTLEBS TRAINS TO NORTH-WEST

Special train with Colonist Sleeper will leave TORONTO at 9 p.m. every TUESDAY during MARCH and APRIL for Manitoba and North-West. Passengers travelling without Live Stock should take the Pacific Express leaving Toronto at 1 4 a.m. Express leaving Toronto at 1.45 p.m For tickets and full information call on

W. E. RISPIN, City Ticket Agent, 115 King Street, Unatham, C. PRITCHARD,

MARICHA 製師の知識

During the months of March, April and May, the Wabash will make sweeping reductions in one way colonist rates from Canada to Texas, Old Mexico, Cahfornia, Nevada, Oregon, Idahe, Montana, Arizona, Utah, Washington and British Columbia.

Also round trip tickets on sale daily at greatly reduced rates to the south and west. There is nothing more assuring to the traveller than his knowledge of the fact that he is travelling over the Wabash System, the great winter tourist route to the south and west.

For full particulars address—

J. K. RICHARDSON, Dist. Pass. Agent, N.-E. corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, and St. Thomas,

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Settlers' Trains

Will Leave Toronto Every Tuesday During March and April at 9.00 P. M. for

Manitoba and the North - West

and run via Grand Trunk, North 5 y and Canadian Pacific, A Colonist Sleeper will be attached to each train. Passengers traveling without live stock should take the train leaving Toronto 1.45 p.m. Train leaving Toronto as 9.00 p.m. is for passengers travelling with stock.

Full particulars and copy of Settlers' Guide and "Western Canada," from W. H. HARPER, Canadian Pacific Agent, Chatham, or C. B. FOSTER, D.P. A., Torento

PERE MARQUETTE R.R. REFECTIVE DEC. 5, 1904

Arrive at Chatha.a
From
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