

# Rexall

TRADE NAME

## Olive Oil Emulsion

Whenever your system becomes run down, whether through sudden climatic changes, overwork or excesses of any kind, you leave yourself open to contract any contagious disease.

To build up this weakened condition there is nothing equal to Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion.

It is a real nerve-food tonic and quite different from the so-called "tonics" which re-act on the system and either have no real food value, or, if they have, are too unpleasant to take.

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is pleasant to take,—the hypophosphites in it tone the nerves—the Olive oil nourishes both nerves and blood.

This preparation is guaranteed to be absolutely free from alcohol or any dangerous or habit-forming drugs.

Sold here exclusively by this, the Rexall Store, at \$1.00 per bottle, also at over 7000 other Rexall Stores, the World's greatest Drug Stores, in Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

J. W. McLAREN

The Rexall Store

WATFORD -- ONTARIO

109-C.

We guarantee this Remedy. If it fails to satisfy we will return your money.

## FALL SUPPLIES YOU WILL SOON NEED

Washing Machines, \$4.25 to \$10.00; Wringers, \$3.00 to \$4.50; Food Choppers, \$1.00 to \$1.50; Chopping Bowls and Knives; Sherwin-Williams' Paints, Varnishes and Floorwax; Blankets, 75c. to \$3.00; Halters, 65c. to \$1.65; Lanterns, 75c. to 1.15; Cow Chains, 15c. to 30c.; Stanchions, 10c.; Stable Brooms, 75c.; Guns, 5.00 to 25.00; Rifles, 3.00 to 15.00; Ammunition; Razors, 25c. to 5.00; Pocket Cutlery at any price; Glass in all sizes at old prices.

## THE N. B. HOWDEN EST.

### BOSANQUET COUNCIL

Council met October 28th. All the members present. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

The following orders were given: John Sitter \$10.65 for gravel; John Morrison \$2.10 for gravel; Murdoch McDonald \$23.50, and Andrew Hall \$6.50, allowed by the engineer for private drains, charged to Humphries-Hall drain; B. Humphries, \$273.56, work on H.-H. drain; R. D. Thompson and H. Russell \$31.00, commission on the H.-H. drain; John Patterson \$3.00, work on Russell drain, and \$221.25 for work on Mud Creek drain; John Patterson \$280.00 and \$102.50, for work on Russell drain, and \$316.00 for work on Mud Creek drain, to be held by commissioners until the work is completed; Thomas Eberly, \$50.00 injury to horse on 17 sideroad; Geo. Sutherland \$14.00 to pay selectors of jurors, and \$7.30 for postage, etc.; David Marriott \$148.50, work on Sullivan drain; Robert Tidball and H. Russell, commissioners on Sullivan drain, \$33.00; D. F. McIntyre \$3.00, expenses to Sarnia on Township business; Wm. Bright \$55.00 for constructing the Township's portion of Bright award drain, and \$4.00 for assisting the engineer; Wm. Culley and B. McCordick \$1.50 each, for assisting the engineer; J. D. Livingston \$20.00 and N. J. Kenney \$40.00, grants to Forest and Bosanquet agricultural societies.

By-laws were passed to borrow \$600 for schools and \$100 for committed statute labor account.

Tidball-Sitter, that the engineer's report for the repair of the Trick drain be referred back to him with the recommendation that he prepare profile, specifications, estimates and assessments for the repair of the drain, provided the applicants to the judge against the decision of the court of revision withdraw their appeals.—Carried.

A communication was received by the Clerk, from the Canada company, asking for the names of those who had petitioned for the construction of a drain to drain lots 11 to 18 in L. R. E. con. and lots 2 to 10 in the C. concession, as they had not been consulted in the matter.

D. K. Stewart reported to the Council that he had inspected a lamb for Albert Hare.

Council adjourned to meet on Monday, Nov. 23rd, at 10 a.m.

Geo. Sutherland, Clerk.

A Boon for the Billions.—The liver is a very sensitive organ and easily deranged. When this occurs there is undue secretion of bile and the acid liquid flows into the stomach and sours it. It is a most distressing ailment, and many are prone to it. In this condition a man finds the best remedy in Paroel's Vegetable Pills, which are warranted to quickly correct the disorder. There is medicine in the entire list of preparations.

### A TRIP TO

#### THE NORTH-WEST

By Mr. Peter Anderson

CONTINUED.

We reached Edmonton Saturday evening and our train did not start for Sawridge till the following Tuesday morning. I asked the little Scotchman at the transfer office if he could give me a check right through to Grouard for our trunks. He said, "I will not give you a check at all, sir. You will have to look after your own luggage and see that it is on." The E.D. & B.C. station is about five miles out from the transfer office. We started shortly after seven in a motor bus. The street was paved most of the way but the last part was mud and the recent rains made it very slippery. Near the station we had to get down and push behind. The station is quite small surrounded with mud and water. We noticed several places where they were taking out coal as we proceeded. Sloughs and small lakes were numerous. The roadbed lay right through some of them and as we rooked and creaked along the track was often under water while we were passing. During the afternoon we passed a box car lying on its side by the track. Two horses in it were drowned before they could be liberated. We passed several sawmills with quite a supply of logs and along the track such a lot of ties. As night came on we arranged such things as we had for pillows and slept a little. We reached Smith about one in the morning, having covered a distance of one hundred and thirty-one miles. As the bridge over the Athabasca had been swept away by the spring flood, in the morning we had our baggage taken down to the water in a wagon, across the river in a gasoline launch, up the bank on the other side in a wagon, for all of which we paid hold-up prices. The new steel bridge was completed about two-thirds of the way across the river. There had been a landslide right across the track in the cut on the north-west bank and the train could

not get through. We loaded our trunks on the mud car with which they were clearing the track and pushed it as near our train as we could. We still had to carry them about ten rods. Rubber boots were very desirable just then. Our train consisted of a box car and a donkey engine. The car was loaded with barrels, boxes, sacks, shovels and wheelbarrows. We packed our stuff in as best we could. As they had not steam up we started ahead on foot along the track as it was mucky most of the way. We walked two or three miles and then rested a long time and at last we saw our small conveyance coming. On the way we took on a flat car loaded with bridge timber. When the bridge was reached the timber was thrown off and a lot of the bags, boxes and all the wheelbarrows were transferred to the flat car. In moving the stuff my rubber boots were placed too near the window and as we jolted along one of them fell out. "Two blankets and one top boot."

The roadbed was sadly in need of ballasting and at last the front pair of trucks jumped the track. They got out the apparatus and put things in readiness and tried to start but the little donkey was not able to pull it up. Then we all pushed behind but our efforts were fruitless. We piled all our belongings on the flat car, got on top and started on, leaving our coach stuck on the track. When their water supply gave out they threw their hose into the ditch and pumped it up by hand. From the top of the flat car we could see the track and it certainly was in a wretched condition. In some places the track was buried right down in the muskeg. The engineer stood all the time with his hand on the lever and a man sat out on front with a little bell in his hand warning him when to move cautiously and when to let out. Some time on towards evening the proprietor of "The Lily of the Lake" came on board and sold us tickets for the lake trip. A little before sundown as we thus jogged along we came to where there were a couple of tents by the side of the track and a lot of men standing and over in what looked like a big slough we saw a gasoline launch. It was our boat and our journey by rail was ended. We soon had our stuff transferred to the boat and were moving at a rapid rate up Lesser Slave River toward Sawridge. The banks are very low, only a few inches above water. We had supper at Sawridge and about ten started for Grouard at the other end of Lesser Slave Lake, reaching that point about four next morning. The wind had gone down but the lake was still rough but we enjoyed the ride. I sat up all night because there was no place to lie down. It never was dark at all. The twilight moved around further north and east and after a while the sun came up.

Mr. Armstrong was there to meet us. We visited the land office and I signed up for my quarter. We secured a horse from the Anglican Church clergyman and a saddle from the Methodist preacher. The horse was to be left fifteen miles above the Crossing, where the parson would need it shortly to bring home his bride. We provided such things as would be necessary for the journey and at night lay down to rest, still haunted by the thought, "the worst is yet to come."

PETER ANDERSON.  
(To be Continued.)

Miller's Worm Powders never fail. They immediately attack the worms and expel them from the system. They are complete in themselves, not only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for children, correcting weak digestion and restoring the debilitated system to healthfulness, without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.

The long-drawn-out case of Margaret McCormick against Mrs. Michael Fraser, of Midland, which has made interesting reading on account of the many unexpected turns in the celebrated case, is drawing to a close. A settlement has been reached and now negotiations are under way to arrange the costs. The total estate of the late Michael Fraser was approximately \$80,000. The law costs in the several phases of the case will run into something between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the both sides.

Relieves Asthma at Once.—If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers from grateful users you, too, would realize the remarkable curing powers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incipient and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy, and many of them are cured. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased everywhere.

### A PLEA FOR FATHER.

A Well Known Writer Presents His Case Tellingly.

Albert Payson Terhune makes a plea for the much-abused father of the family in his article in the Pictorial Review, entitled "A Halo For Father."

It was at a vaudeville show. Vaudeville shows reflect the soul of the man in the street; not his brain—his soul—the thing he feels with. A damsel with a furry voice was singing a sobful ditty. Its refrain ran much like this: Take good care of mother, lad, when I'm dead and gone!

Be good to her and shield her from all pain. Reverse her silvern head; For after she is dead You will never know a mother's love again.

From the gallery arose audible sniffs, amid the whirlwind of applause. Even in the self contained orchestra section more than one white handkerchief frisked.

Every one there had had a mother, strangely enough.

The next act was a comedy sketch, during which two weirdly appeared men sang in unison a song with the ensuing refrain:

Dad, dad, dad,  
The poor old worthless geezer!  
The fuss we've had  
With that old patience teaser.  
He lacks the spirit of a mouse.  
Most any one can down him.  
We let him hang around the house—  
It's cheaper than to drown him.

Again emotion swept the gallery, this time in the form of unextinguishable laughter—the laugh on dad.

"I wonder," suggested a born fool after the show, "what would have happened if they'd switched the sentiment on those two deathless lyrics, if they'd sung sabbily about father's silvern head and the angels whispering blessings to him and then if they'd called mother a 'worthless geezer' and said they let her hang around the house because it was cheaper than to drown her!"

No one answered the born fool, not even according to his folly, largely because every one knew just what would have happened in such an impossible case as the shifting of the two songs.

The audience at first mention of father in the transposed lyric would have begun to chuckle. And before two lines of the denatured mother song could have been delivered the hissing would have led to something like a riot. That is the answer.

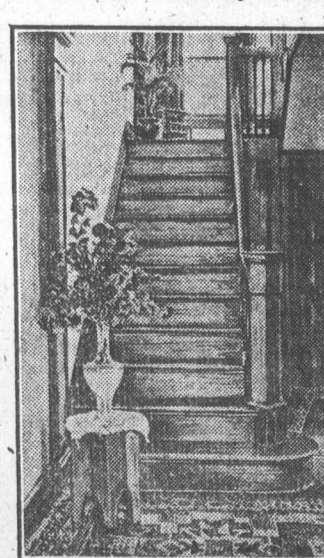
Why in vaudeville, which is a mirror, distorted if you like, of life and of life's opinions, is mother a signal for handkerchiefs and father for howls? Why in plays, in books, in real life, is there a halo around mother's head, while father goes haloless to the grave?

Audiences, book and theatrical, are prepared to accept willingly and naturally the cruel father, the demon father, the clown father. He is part of their daily literary and dramatic diet. They swallow him with ease. He is predestined.

What would they do if the cruel mother, the demon mother, the come mother, were served to them? There is no need to think up a reply, for she is never served to them. And until an era of yet unborn originality and honesty arrives she never will be.

### The Hallway Beautiful.

The entrance hall and stairway usually give a stranger his first impression of one's home. Because one lives in an old fashioned house is no excuse for these being ugly. Observe how attractive the narrow stairway and little



SIMPLE YET ATTRACTIVE HALL.

hallway pictured here have been made. The walls are covered with plain, heavy cartridge paper. The stairs have been stained and polished to match the wood trimmings. The lower hall floor is stained and polished, but almost entirely covered by soft oriental rugs. A little taboret at the foot of the stairs holds a vase of flowers. On the wall are simple pictures in narrow wooden frames.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.



### Veterinary Surgeon.

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Veterinary Surgeon,

HONOR GRADUATE ONTARIO VETERINARY College. Dentistry & Speciality. All diseases of domestic animals treated on scientific principle. Office—One door south of the Guide-Advocate office. Residence—Main Street, one door north of Dr. Brandon's office.

### CIVIL ENGINEER.

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ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR  
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### Auctioneer

J. F. ELLIOT.

Licensed Auctioneer.

For the County of Lambton.

PROMPT attention to all orders, reasonable terms. Orders may be left at the Guide-Advocate office.

### INSURANCE.

#### General Insurance Office

Life, Fire and Accident Insurance, including Sick Benefits, Live Stock, and Automobile Insurance.

Farmers' Special Weather Insurance against wind storms, hail and frost. Also Guarantee Bonds issued for collectors and other offices of trust.

F. J. HUGHES, AGENT.

OFFICE OPPOSITE MCLAREN'S DRUG STORE

### J. H. HUME.

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Five Old and Reliable Fire Insurance Companies!

If you want your property insured please call on J. H. HUME and get his rates.

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C. P. R. Telegraph and Canada Permanent Loan and Saving Co.

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### THE LAMBTON

Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

(Established in 1875)

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P. J. McEWEN, AUDITOR.  
ALEX. JAMIESON, AUDITOR.  
PETER McPHERDAN, Warranted, P.O. AGENT for Warwick and Plympton.



### Nothing Too Good for the Irish

Here's an interesting item regarding the New Ontario cabinet. Every member of it is Irish or of Irish descent, except Mr. MacDermid, the new minister of public works, who is of Scotch descent. Hon. W. H. Hearst, the new premier, is Irish, a Methodist, and 50 years of age. Hon. J. J. Foy is Irish, a Roman Catholic, and 67 years of age. Hon. R. A. Pyne is Irish, an Anglican, and 59 years of age. Hon. W. J. Hanrahan is Irish, a Methodist, and 52 years of age. Hon. F. G. MacDermid is Scotch, a Presbyterian, and 45 years of age. Hon. R. F. Preston is Irish, an Anglican, and 47 years of age. Hon. I. B. Ducas is Irish, an Anglican, and 47 years of age. Hon. James S. Duff is Irish, a Presbyterian, and 58 years of age. It will thus be seen the cabinet is composed of three Anglicans, two Methodists, two Presbyterians, and one Roman Catholic. There's nothing too good for the Irish.

The increase in acreage devoted to fall wheat in Lambton this year is estimated by G. G. Bramhill, B.A., to be twenty-five per cent. Last year nearly 37,000 acres were settled to fall wheat, which produced a yield of 719,000 bushels. With dollar and a half wheat starting them in the face, prospects are encouraging for the farmer.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and there is nothing better for driving worms from the system.