

**London Advertiser**  
FOUNDED IN 1853.  
DAILY AND EVENING DAILY.  
PUBLISHED BY THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.,  
Limited, Publishers,  
121-123 Dundas Street, London, Ont.  
Business Department.....107  
Editorial Department.....104 and 105  
Job Printing Department.....115

**TO SUBSCRIBERS.**  
Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.  
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Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City: One year.....\$5.00  
One week......10  
Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City: One year.....\$5.50  
One week......11  
Daily, by Mail, Outside City: One year.....\$4.00  
One week......8

The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:  
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LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

## WHAT THEY THINK OF MR. FOSTER.

The Junior Conservative organ in Toronto, the News, says of Mr. Foster's position:

"It is clear that what he did as a private citizen and as manager of a trust company he could not properly have done as finance minister of Canada. This is the aspect which obscures itself upon public attention, and it is right that it should be so. It is useless to shut one's eyes to the fact that his position is seriously prejudiced and his influence greatly impaired by the insurance investigation and the legal action which has just closed with a judgment substantially in favor of his assailant."

The Conservative Toronto Telegram says:

"It is George E. Foster's own fault that he has put himself at the wrong end of a set of circumstances which enable his party enemies to triumph in his overthrow. The worst fault charged against George E. Foster has been duplicated over and over again in the annals of Canadian finance. But the fault charged against Mr. Foster is not and never was a virtue. It would have been a public misfortune if a jury had called evil good, at the bidding of a partisan prejudice, or outraged the integrity of the press by protecting Mr. Foster against the criticism which he has invited by his own mistakes."

The Conservative Toronto World says:

"The Foster-Macdonald trial has a significance to the public far and beyond the parties directly concerned. Hon. Mr. Foster may have his own views of his conduct, but the Conservative party may think the verdict is of no concern to it—but the public will say that the right view of the administration of trust funds was upheld by the verdict of the jury. And that is the main concern of the public at large."

The Conservative London Free Press says:

"The verdict in the Foster-Macdonald libel action is a distinct vindication of the honor and integrity of Hon. George E. Foster, the plain-sail."

## THE CRISIS POSTPONED.

The sitting of the British House of Commons yesterday cleared the air. The Government has mapped out a course which rallies to its support all the forces opposed to the present status of the House of Lords. The Liberals, Laborites and Nationalists will, in Mr. Churchill's words, march straight on the enemy's guns.

The House will give precedence to Government business until the Easter adjournment on March 24. It will reassemble on March 29, when the Government's proposals for dealing with the House of Lords will be submitted in the form of a resolution. The nature of these proposals is foreshadowed by the Prime Minister. They will demand the extinction of the Lords' veto in regard to finance, and the limitation of the Lords' veto in regard to all other legislation, so as to make the will of the House of Commons supreme within the lifetime of a single parliament. The Government, therefore, has adhered to the policy advocated by the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman—the destruction of the absolute veto power of the upper chamber, and the substitution of a suspensory veto. The peers may not wreck or delay a future budget; they may delay, but not wreck, any other House of Commons measure, but the delay must not extend beyond the parliamentary term.

The Government has conformed to the attitude of the Nationalists and Laborites by suspending the budget until the House of Lords' resolution has been passed by the House of Commons. Mr. Asquith will ask the King for no guarantee of the creation of new peers to override the obstruction of the Upper Chamber. He declares it would be unconstitutional to make such a demand of the sovereign in respect to proposals which have not been even submitted to the House of Commons. He says that if the resolution passes the Commons and is rejected by the Lords, he "will tender such advice to the crown as, having regard to the exigencies of the case, he thought proper." The Government will be responsible to the House of Commons and to the country for the character of this advice. If it is displeasing to the Commons, the Government will be forced out of office. If it is not accepted by the King, the Government will step out of the King, and will not resume it so long as the House of Lords retains its present power.

The real crisis, therefore, has been only postponed. The anti-Lords resolution, in the form indicated by the Premier, will pass the House of Commons by 125 majority. Will the House

of Lords accept it? If not, will the King accept his ministers' advice? Upon the answer to these questions depends whether the life of this Parliament ends in a few weeks.

## WHAT WILL TAFT DO?

President Taft must decide this month whether Canada is to be commercially black-listed by the United States. Informally he has invited representations from the Ottawa Government. At least he has intimated through a semi-official medium that he is prepared to hear Canada's argument why the United States maximum tariff, which is equivalent to a surtax of 25 per cent, should not be applied to Canadian products. The Dominion Government has not taken the hint, and that it will make no move in the matter is the inference from the language of Mr. Fielding. The Government takes the ground that the United States is receiving fair treatment and that the Dominion is not called upon to apologize for anything in the existing relations between the two countries, or plead for what the Washington Government chooses to regard as a favor.

Mr. E. W. Thomson tells the Boston Transcript that the prospect of an increase in the American tariff does not terrify Canada. Her main exports are natural products, which will find an ample market in Great Britain, France and Germany. Canadian importations of American dutiable goods last year were \$110,220,727, upon which \$27,984,456 was paid in duties. To the latter sum \$9,328,162 would be added if Canada retaliated by applying a surtax of one-third. That, says Mr. Thomson, is the new disadvantage American sellers would be under, and probably few Americans now in the trade would stay in it, for it is notorious that they have cut profits fine on Canadian business in late years. He adds:

"Hence it seems certain that Washington, by maximizing Canada, would about close an increasing market which now takes \$110,000,000 worth of United States goods per annum. Look at England, Germany, France, Japan—all on the keen jump for more trade with this solvent, industrious Dominion. Will Uncle Sam assail her for no reason? Absurd! If he could lay export duties on coal and cotton, as Ottawa can on wood and pulp and nickel and other ore, he might score the kind neighbor. But he can't without revising his constitution. What a sad smash of some important United States industries could Mr. Fielding make by employing the export duty club."

A tariff war with the United States is not expected, or desired or feared in this country. A few American papers are urging the President to punish us for the preferential tariff and the French treaty. Great Britain gives us a free market, and France gives us special privileges. On the other hand the United States minimum tariff is almost prohibitory, and is on the average twice as high as that imposed by this country on American imports, with the result that we buy twice as much from the United States as we sell to it. It will not be good business, or good neighborhood, or fair play, if Washington decides that Canada is a subject for the big stick.

## THE VETO COMES FIRST.

The veto comes first. No respite for the peers.

If Mr. Foster has been vindicated, why is he going to appeal?

The people of London have absolute confidence in the waterworks board.

Will the Old Man of the Sea now get off the back of the Conservative party?

It is announced that Mr. Edison has perfected the storage battery. Another nifty annual.

Uncle Sam's big tariff stick has done all the harm it can do this country. It is only a stuffed club now.

This is the first day of spring—by the calendar. But the calendar and the weather are often at variance—especially in March.

The naval debate at Ottawa has exhausted the subject, and the country. It is time for self-repression at Ottawa, or a muzzling act.

Many in this locality will hear with surprise that the late Richard Tooley died only yesterday. He was a veteran when he dropped out of the representation of East Middlesex in 1894. He was never a commanding influence in the Legislature, but he was a genial, good-hearted man, with some original characteristics which rather conduced to his popularity.

The great English banker, Sir Edward Speyer, told a Toronto audience yesterday that the old country was in sound condition, that the budget was not harmful, and that any pessimism had been caused by the tactics of the Chamberlainites, who found it necessary for their political objects to cry that British industries were dying, and that if the present system were retained the fate of the Empire was sealed. This statement may not have been palatable to a Toronto crowd, but Sir Edward Speyer is a more competent witness than some Toronto papers which have been misrepresenting British affairs.

## LOOKING FORWARD.

[A Poem by Walt Mason.]  
I like to think that when I'm dead, my restless soul unchained, the things that worry my fat head will then all be explained. This fact a lot of sorrow brings throughout this weary land; there are so many, many things we do not understand. Oh, why is Virtue oft oppressed, and scourged and beaten down, while Vice, with gems of East and West, is flaunting through the town? And why is childhood's face with tears of sorrow often stained? When I have reached the shining spheres, these things will be explained. Why does the poor man go to jail because he steals a trout, while wealthy men who steal a whale quite easily stay

out? Why does affliction dog the man who earns two honest a day, who, though he try the best he can, can't drive the wolf away? Why does the weary woman sew, to earn a pauper's gain, while scores of gaudy spendthrifts blow their wealth for dry champagne? Why do we send the shining buck to heathen in Cathay, while in the squalid alley's muck white feet have gone astray? Such questions, in a motley crowd, at my poor mind have strayed; but when I sit upon a cloud, these things will be explained.

## MAKING IT OUT AN ORDEAL.

[Life.]  
City Editor—One minute, Jones.  
Reporter—All right.  
City Editor—Don't know whether it is absent-mindedness on your part, or an expression of your views matrimony, but I'd rather, when you have occasion to write about a wedding, not have you say that Miss Smith and Mr. Brown "underwent" a marriage ceremony.

## DEPENDS ON THE SERVANTS.

[Mr. Pett Ridge.]  
Comfort in London and large cities generally depends on the forbearance of the general servant.

## THE CITY INVISIBLE.

[Exchange.]  
"Why didn't you stand in Pittsburgh?" roared the angry passenger on the Transcontinental Air Express in 1915 A.D.  
"Simply impossible this trip, sir," said the conductor, suavely; "there wasn't a breeze stirring, and we have no smoke-pipe in front."

## THE BRUTE!

[Washington Star.]  
Cutting—Strange how history nearly repeats itself. A few years ago persons that were foolish were said to have rats in their garrets.  
Mrs. Cutting (dispassionately)—And now? Cutting—They have them in their hair.

## AWFULLY COMMON.

[Puck.]  
Shubley—How is it, my dear, that you're not at all interested in the woman's suffrage movement?  
Mrs. Shubley (haughtily)—Do you imagine for a moment, sir, that I'd care to have a vote if every other woman had one?

## THE CHEERFUL VIEW.

[Washington Star.]  
"Does your furnace keep you warm?"  
"Not quite," answered Mr. Crossroads; "but the exercise I get struggling with it helps some."

## HIS STATUS.

[The Truth Seeker.]  
"Well, my little man," inquired a visitor, pleasantly, "who are you?"  
"I'm the baby's brother," was the ingenuous reply.

## A PRIMAL INSTINCT.

[Judge.]  
"Well, Eve had one blessing," sighs the woman. "She didn't have to clean house."

## ONE ON GRANDMA.

[M. A. P.]  
"Granny, please go down on your hands and knees for a minute."  
"What for, dear?"  
"Cos I want to draw a 'potamus.'"

## HELLO!

[Lippincott's.]  
The telephone girl had married well, and was stopping at a hotel for her husband. Rising at 10 a.m., she rang the bell for the servant.

"Why didn't you wake me up, as I instructed you?" she asked.  
"I did, ma'am," answered the servant, "but when I said, 'Seven-thirty,' you replied, 'Line busy. Will call you up.'"

## STILL IMPARTING.

[Chicago Tribune.]  
Mrs. Chingwater (taking off her glasses and wiping them)—Joshua, what does this paper mean when it talks about the "femal feminine?"  
Mr. Chingwater—Lillian Russell, I suppose. Takes too much work to dig out a fact for yourself once in a while, does it?

## A QUESTION OF GENDER.

[Marquette de Fontenay.]  
A funny story is current in London concerning an encounter between Lady Lansdowne and one of the Japanese chamberlains of Prince Fushimi, who has lately been visiting England. The chamberlain spoke English delightfully, and Lady Lansdowne found the conversation interesting.

When he took his leave he expressed the hope that he had not "rocked" too much on your ladyship's time. Lady Lansdowne mentioned the subject to her husband, and it was decided that when she next met the chamberlain it should be kind to call his attention to this lapsus lingue. This she did, delicately, but he did not seem at first to grasp the error.

At last he beamed, thanked her profusely for setting him right, and then, with a foreigner's idea of gender, observed, "I quite understand. When I speak to your ladyship I must say 'hen-couch,' and when I speak to Lord Lansdowne I must say 'cock-roach.'"

## A PARTY WITH MANY VOICES.

[Toronto Star.]  
A Canadian lady has amazed Paris by singing in two voices. It would take more than that to startle Ottawa, which has heard the Conservative party sing at least half a dozen since the naval debate began.

## A PLAYED-OUT FOWLING PIECE.

[Ottawa Citizen.]  
Sir Wilfrid's antique firearm, the Saskatchewan musket, was trotted out in the House on Wednesday night again. The venerable musketeer should be allowed to rest in peace. The recent tone ceased to make Sir Wilfrid even blink his eyes.

## LONDON MUST COME BACK.

[Windsor Record.]  
Sir James Whitney scoffs at the proposal to give aid to the Western University. Last year he scoffed with equal freedom and finally on Wednesday Mr. Downey to check the spread of tuberculosis, but Mr. Downey, like the cat, comes back. London must come back at its autocat.

## AMAZING INCREASE.

[Edmonton Bulletin.]  
Canada is becoming one of the greatest trading countries of the world, population considered. This, of course, is only another way of saying that production, which is the basis of our trade, is increasing at a wonderful rate.

## DOOMED TO FAILURE.

[Winnipeg Free Press.]  
Every Liberal member from Quebec in the Dominion Parliament supports the Canadian naval policy. The taking of the other Conservatives denounce the expenditure of a dollar of Canadian money for any naval purpose whatever. But nobody depending for information upon the Conservative papers of Toronto and Winnipeg would be aware of this. Mr. Monk and the Quebec Conservatives are fighting Sir Wilfrid Laurier in their own way, and the Quebec Conservatives are fighting him in their own way. Long and hard experience has not yet taught the once grand old party that sort of campaigning leads only to defeat.



## Takes All The Risk Out of Coffee Buying

It is put up in a sealed can—keeps its flavor—and besides, it has the guarantee of the firm that packed it. "SEAL BRAND" Coffee is selected, blended, roasted, packed and guaranteed by the leading firm in this line in the world.

You are fully protected against inferior quality when you buy by the trademark.

"Seal Brand" is never sold in bulk—only in 1 and 2 pound sealed tins. At all grocers.

CHASE &amp; SANBORN, Montreal.

## U. S. GROWING ANXIOUS OVER THAT TARIFF

Sending Experts to Ottawa to Look Into the Subject.

Washington, March 1.—The Secretary of State has designated Henry C. Emery, chairman of the Government tariff board, and Charles M. Pepper, of the bureau of trade relations of the state department, as a commission to determine whether or not the Dominion of Canada, under its treaties and laws is entitled to the minimum tariff rates of the United States. Emery and Pepper will proceed to Ottawa this week to confer with the Canadian officials on the subject. The state department has no doubt that all questions involved will be settled before March 31, when the maximum rates go into operation.

## GRAND PRIZE OFFERED TO CIVILIAN RIFLEMAN

Militia Council Decides to Put Up an Individual Trophy for Competition.

Ottawa, March 1.—The militia council has decided to offer an individual prize, to be known as "The Dominion of Canada Prize," to each gazetted and efficient civilian rifleman who competes for the grand prize during the season of 1910.

The special prize offered is a nickel plated engraved silver, 14 inches in diameter, bearing the coat of arms of the Dominion of Canada, with an inscription that it is presented by the Government of the Dominion for skill in rifle shooting. The name of the association and the winner will be engraved on the subject.

To be eligible for this prize it will be necessary for an association to hold four competitions during the season of 1910, in which at least 40 per cent of the members must take part. The dates of these competitions must be fixed in advance and communicated to the district officer commanding before the first shoot for the silver.

The ranges at which these competitions are to take place will be 200, 300 and 600 yards, and the total in regulation shots at each range to count.

## DECLARES WIFE'S STORY WAS ALL MADE UP

Sensational Development in the Fritch Manslaughter Trial at Detroit.

Detroit, March 1.—A husband on the witness stand today told the jury the testimony his pretty young wife had previously given in behalf of the defendant in the sensational Fritch case, was "all made up." The witness, John F. Knott, assistant manager in Woodward avenue, is the husband who voluntarily accused his wife, Bessie Knott, his wife of 18, of the murder of her husband, which would have prevented the husband from impeaching his wife's testimony.

The witness not only charged his wife with falsifying in Dr. Fritch's favor for a consideration of \$200, of which he said he was to receive \$120, providing he "kept his mouth shut," but he also testified that the little woman had endeavored to get him to appear and offer evidence that would be of assistance to the physician, saying he was "going in for him" if he would agree to do so.

The testimony of Knott featured a day's stand today, and was the sensational development in the taking of testimony in the trial was concluded at 4 p.m. with the defendant himself appearing as the last witness. Prosecuting Attorney Van Zile will begin his address to the jury at 8:30 o'clock this morning, and the defense will present its final arguments at the conclusion of the prosecutor's address.

## A FLOOD HERO DEAD.

Northampton, Mass., March 1.—Daniel Collins Graves, the hero of the Mill River flood of 1874, one of the greatest disasters that New England has known, is dead at his home in Williamsburg. He was 70 years old. Mr. Graves, while returning home early this morning of May 16, 1874, learned that the reservoir at the head of Mill River valley had burst. Unharnessed, riding his horse, he leaped on its back, and rode the length of the valley, awakening the several hundred inhabitants of the villages threatened by the on-rushing waters. Despite his warnings, more than 140 persons were caught in the flood and drowned.

# CHAPMAN'S

## A Big Purchase of Collars and Belts

### Values 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c



## Ladies' Sweater Coats

So many customers were calling for Sweater Coats that we had an early shipment sent on to us so that we could meet the demands.

At \$2.95

Ladies' Norfolk Sweater Coats, of fine soft wool, fancy knit pattern made with belt; colors in cardinal and white.

At \$2.50

Ladies' Pony Sweater Coats, of fine soft wool, roomy, snug garments, with pockets; colors in cardinal, gray and white.

At \$5.00

Ladies' Three-quarter-length Sweater Coats, semi-fitting, ribbed cuffs and border; colors cardinal and white.

New Black Dress Goods for spring suits. A large display.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas St.

# 17c

As the clock strikes tea Wednesday morning we shall extend another very special offer in Ladies' Neckwear and Belts, similar to the sale of a few weeks ago. There are 96 dozen Collars and Belts in this lot, just new from the maker. As stated above, the values are 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. For choice, each ..... 17c

Wash Collars, Imitation Baby Irish Lace Collars, Fancy Collars of lace, net and chiffon, with satin and Persian bandings, Net and Muslin Jabots and Pretty Muslin Dutch Collars, as charming a lot as you would wish to see. Don't neglect to look at them in the window. They'll be here for you Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. (Limit three articles to a customer.) Choice, each ..... 17c

## Linen Counter Remnants

A clearance, after the two big sales at the Linen Counter, of Tabling, Bedding and Cotton. Many remnants that accumulated then are to be cleared out at still lower prices than the sale prices.

Bleached and Unbleached Table Linen Remnants at 15 to 25 per cent discount.

Pure Linen Table Napkins, odd half-dozen lots, at each..... 7c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c

Towelling Remnants, including roller, huckaback, glass, tea, crash, etc., at 10 and 15 per cent discount on sale prices.

Pillow Cottons, circular, 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 yard lengths, at yard ..... 16c

## PLEASANT EVENING IN MAITLAND ST. CHURCH

Young People Carried Out a Clever Programme Last Night

The young people of Maitland Street Baptist Church spent a very enjoyable time, together with their parents and friends, last night, at the church. A very good programme of solos, recitations, songs and other entertainments was given by the young people, and the large number who had assembled. The committee in charge feel very thankful to all the artists who so kindly assisted in entertaining the audience. The Sunday School Orchestra, which turned out in such a good number, won the admiration of the listeners, as usual, and the solos rendered by Misses Des Jardine and Baisden and Master Gordon Coughtry were much appreciated, and the duets by the Misses Des Jardine and Baisden and Master Muriel and Gordon Coughtry were equally well received. The readings given by Miss Phyllis Kennedy and Miss Mary Daniels held the audience spellbound. The violin solo given by Miss Kathleen Brodick was very warmly applauded, and altogether the programme was well received. The president, Mr. C. Holland, occupied the chair, and when the musical part of the programme was finished, he turned all to partake of the refreshments provided by the young people. Night on to a hundred friends availed themselves of this opportunity of meeting together in a social manner.

## MILITIA EFFICIENCY PAY

General Orders Contain Regulations Establishing Grades.

Ottawa, March 1.—The general orders, just issued, contain regulations for the payment of efficiency pay, in addition to the ordinary pay, to members of the Canadian militia. These are based upon the skill shown by soldiers in rifle shooting, and are as follows: First rate, 20 cents a day for men making an aggregate score of 25 points in seven shots at each of two ranges, namely, 100 and 200 yards; second rate, 40 cents a day, for men making not less than 42 points under similar conditions; third rate, 50 cents a day, for persons scoring not less than 56 points under like conditions.

Regulations are also promulgated under which students at universities having courses of military instruction approved by the militia council, may qualify for commissions in the army or the permanent force in Canada. They provide for the granting of a temporary commission in the militia to the candidate, and his attachment to a unit of the permanent force.

## THREE NEW BUILDINGS FOR TORONTO UNIVERSITY

The Massey Estate Makes a Magnificent Donation as a Memorial.

Toronto, March 1.—The authorities of the Toronto University announce a magnificent gift from the executors of the Massey estate. For some time past the pressing need for a larger gymnasium for the students' Young Men's Christian Association has been felt, and while the governors of the university could not financially aid such a matter, they were deeply interested in it. The rapid growth of the number of students, which has brought the membership in their Young Men's Christian Association up to about 1,000, has also brought about the same pressing need for a larger gymnasium building and more accommodation in the Students' Union—indeed, for some scheme by which all of the students' activities, apart from their direct studies, could be concentrated as much as possible. As the result of a discussion of the matter with the executors, they have written to the governors, stating that the estate will bear the cost of erecting, as a memorial of the late Hart A. Massey, three buildings, to be of stone and of Gothic architecture; one to contain all that is necessary for the Young Men's Christian Association, and to be administered by them precisely as if built in the university grounds by themselves; a second building, probably of similar size and design, to contain the rooms necessary for the Students' Union, the Athletic Association, and for other purposes in connection with student life. Between the rear part of these two buildings, built so as to leave a lawn or court possibly closed in front by a wall with a grille, there will be built a beautiful Gothic hall, also for the use of the students.

Behind these three buildings, the governors will, at the expense of the university, erect in a style of architecture consistent with the buildings in front, the gymnasium, swimming baths, etc., so much required by the students, the present gymnasium being absorbed in the group of buildings. The site will be the land in front of the present gymnasium and Students' Union, and southward for the necessary distance. This will, of course, involve a rearrangement of the tennis lawns, but it is hoped that the laws under the new scheme will be finer and more extensive than those in use at present.

## DIED AT AGE OF 103.

Chicago, March 1.—Thomas Sheridan, 103 years old, who came to America from the south of Ireland in a sailboat, which took 42 days for the journey and who described the aeroplane as witchery, died today at the

residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. Sheridan was an inveterate smoker for more than 30 years.

## MAN AND DIAMONDS MISSED

Started for Boston From New York a Month Ago.

New York, March 1.—With \$3,000 worth of diamonds and several hundred dollars in money in his pockets Joseph Van Praag, a diamond splitter, of the Bronx, and one of the few men of his craft in America, started for Boston on Jan. 26 to execute a commission for a Maiden Lane firm and has not been seen since. Mrs. Van Praag has reported the case to the police and a general alarm has been sent out.

## PERISHED IN FLAMES.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 1.—The railroad Y. M. C. A. building at Rotterdam Junction, belonging to the Boston and Maine Railroad, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, and three employees of the road perished in the flames. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

For  
**Coughs, Colds, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, CROUP, ASTHMA, PAIN OR TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST and ALL BRONCHIAL or LUNG TROUBLES** there is nothing to equal

**Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.**

It contains all the virtues of the world famous Norway pine tree, combined with Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and barks.

Wm. John Peleh writes: "I was troubled with a nasty hacking cough for the past six months and used a lot of different remedies but they did me no good. At last I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and with the first few doses I found great relief and to-day my hacking cough has entirely disappeared and I am never without Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in the house."

The price of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 25 cents per bottle. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, so be sure and accept none of the many substitutes of the original "Norway Pine Syrup." Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.