



Mrs. H. D. West
of Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

\$200 Worth Of Other Medicines Failed

But 4 Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla
Cured.

"It is with pleasure that I tell of the great
benefit I derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla.
For 6 years I have been badly afflicted with
Erysipelas

breaking out with running sores during hot
summer months. I have sometimes not been
able to use my limbs for two months at a time.
Having induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, I got
one bottle last spring, commenced using it; felt
so much better, got two bottles more; took
three during the summer, was able to do my
house-work, and

Walk Two Miles
which I had not done for six years. Think I
am cured of erysipelas, and recommend any
person so afflicted to use

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Four bottles has done more for me than \$200
worth of other medicines. I think it the best
blood purifier known." Mrs. H. D. West,
Church Street, Cornwallis, N. S.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, constipa-
tion, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, &c.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

Hawthorne Track Owners Indicted for
Keeping a Gambling Place.

THE TURF.
CHICAGO, March 5.—The Hawthorne
racetrack owners and officials were in-
dicted yesterday by the grand jury on the
charge of keeping a common gambling
place.

CURLING.
At Paris on Friday a friendly game of
curling was played at the rink between the
St. Marys and Paris clubs. St. Marys won
by 4 shots. Score: St. Marys 60, Paris 50.
HOCKEY.

GRANITE VS. LIMESTONE.
TORONTO, March 5.—The final match for
the junior championship of the Ontario
Hockey Association was played last night
at the Granite Rink between the Lim-
estones, of Kingston, and the Galt second
eleven. The easterners defeated the Galt
team 12 to 1.

ATHLETICS.
NEW YORK, March 5.—The following
catalogue from London was received here:
"Frank P. Slavin will fight Ed Smith for
\$1,000 a side and the best purse. Slavin
wins answer."

HIS "TRAINING."
"The manly art of self-defense" takes on
fresh nobility from the mill arranged be-
tween Corbett and Mitchell, doesn't it? It
is Mitchell has just been released from Pen-
tontown Prison, in England, after serving a
sentence for assaulting an old man. His
"training" consisted of working on the
treadmill four hours a day for two months,
and it has left him in great shape for a
pugilistic bout. And there are thousands
of persons calling themselves respectable
who will pay big prices for tickets of ad-
mission to see these two brutes pummel
each other. [Troy Times.]

IRREGULAR DELIVERY.
In cases of irregular delivery of the
ADVERTISER, notify us at once, and the
matter will be looked into.

Carl Schurz takes the place of William
Curran, as the editor of Harper's Weekly.
He will be as decided a mugwump, and his
style is excellent. In political matters he
will be able, perhaps in general literature
not so versatile as his eminent predecessor.

The Rev. Dr. McKinney, of Brooklyn,
N. Y., is almost a guest in behalf of the
physical well-being of the young men of his
acquaintance as he is for their spiritual ad-
vancement; for this eminent divine stoutly
maintains that a healthy soul cannot well
exist in a diseased and enfeebled body.
This rev. gentleman is very pronounced in
his praise of the "Science of Life" as a
physiological teacher and guide to young
men. The work is extensively advertised,
and the magnitude of its sales surpasses
that of any other ever published.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

CURE
SICK
HEAD
ACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles in-
herent to a bilious state of the system, such as
dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most
remarkable success has been shown in curing
Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
are equally valuable in Constipation, curing
and preventing this distressing complaint, while
they also correct all disorders of the stomach,
stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.
Even if they only cured

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WESTERN ONTARIO.

A Raleigh Farmer Identifies the Axe
That Felled Rankin.

Conclusion of the Inquest on
the Paris Homicide.

Sudden Death in Rockwood—New Col-
legiate Institute in Ingersoll—
Suicide of a Berlin Boy.

BRANT.

The inquest as to the cause of death of
the unknown female infant which was
found dead on the doorstep of Mrs. George
Hayden's house, Paris, on Feb. 22, has
been concluded. An examination of the in-
fant's stomach revealed the fact that no
nourishment of any kind had been given to
the child after it was born, and the doctor
is of opinion that it died from want of
nourishment. The jury found that the
child had come to its death from exposure
and want of nourishment, caused by the
neglect of some unknown person.

The medical board of the John H. Strat-
ford Hospital, Brantford, has recommended
the erection of a contagious disease
annex to the present building.

Brantford's rate of taxation for this year
has been struck at 17 mills on the dollar.

BRUCE.

A barn belonging to Jas. Morrison, of
Walkerton, caught fire the other day. The
stable contained some seven or eight cows,
and before these could be rescued three of
them were burned past recovery and had
to be killed.

The track of a large bear was seen in the
lumber woods at Oliphant on Thursday
last.

A very painful, if not a fatal accident
befell Wm. Klein, son of Mrs. Klein, of
Walkerton, on Friday, on Mrs. White-
man's farm, Carleton Place. He and a hired
man were engaged in cutting down a lodged
tree, when it came down with a crash.
The hired man escaped, but young Klein
was struck by a limb and knocked sense-
less. The force of the blow was sufficient
to fracture his skull. He is living, but is
in a critical condition.

ESSEX.

E. W. Robinson, of Pelee Island, an old
soldier of the late American civil war, has
been rewarded by a pension of \$300, payable
now, and \$12 a month, beginning at the
first of this year.

R. C. Mason, a Colchester North farmer
has gone to the States. Mason was sup-
posed to be well off and in January was
elected a councillor, heading the poll. It
now turns out that everything he had was
mortgaged.

The Young Liberal Club of Windsor at
its next meeting will discuss "That the
policy of the Liberal party in Canada
would be more conducive to the best inter-
ests of Canada than annexation."

It is now claimed that the accounts of
Treasurer Flood, of South Colchester, are
only \$1,100 short, and they will be secured.

Referring to the report that they have
made an assignment Vivian & Merritt,
jewellers, of Windsor, say that they have
had some unexplained trouble with one of
their creditors, but that matters have been
arranged. No one has been placed in
charge as reported.

ELGIN.

Mrs. Jane McCallum, relict of Alexander
McCallum, died March 2, at the residence
of James McCallum, near Mossley, aged 83
years. She was a native of Argyleshire,
leaving Scotland in 1847, settling first in
Toronto and on the 11th con. North Yar-
mouth, in 1851.

St. Thomas city auditors report a deficit
of \$2,310 42 in civic finances for 1892.

HURON.

A party of Goderich people have char-
tered a boat for a trip to the World's Fair
at Chicago next summer.

Rev. Mr. Howell, of North Street
Methodist Church, Goderich, has received
a cordial and unanimous request from his
congregation to remain another year as
their pastor, and has accepted the invita-
tion subject to the approval of the con-
ference.

On Wednesday Miss Clara Parker,
daughter of Mr. John Parker, of Goderich
township, and Mr. D. Carter, of Tuck-
er's, were married by the Rev. W.
Smyth. The same day Miss Mary Hanley,
daughter of Mr. G. Hanley, of Goderich,
and Mr. Robt. H. Elliott, of Goderich
township, were married at Seaforth by the
Rev. M. Hodgins.

The County of Huron Veterinary As-
sociation has been formed under the fol-
lowing officers elected: J. Wilson, Wingham,
president; J. E. Blackall, Clinton,
vice-president; J. Walker, London, secre-
tary.

KENT.

Rudolph Huffman, a Raleigh township
farmer, walked into the Chatham police
station Friday and asked to see the axe
that the Freeman prisoners are alleged to
have employed at the time of the Rankin
murder. Sgt. Skirving pulled the axe
out, and immediately Huffman identified it
as one stolen from his residence shortly
before the murder.

LANSELOT.

The 3-year-old son of Mr. Cassidy,
Wyoming, accidentally fell into a tub of
boiling water Saturday, Feb. 25. The
mother, being out of doors at the time,
heard the wild cries of her child, and ran to
his rescue, and upon removing the steam-
ing clothing the tender skin of the poor
child dropped in one clatter to the floor.
The little sufferer lingered until Wednes-
day in untold pain, when death came to his
relief.

OXFORD.

The Ingersoll School Board is preparing
estimates with a view to erecting a modern
collegiate institute building. Increased at-
tendance is demanding better accommoda-
tion.

At a meeting of the Woodstock and East
Oxford Fishing Club the following officers
were elected: J. H. Nelles, president; D.
W. Kern, vice-president; Major MacQueen,
secretary-treasurer.

PERTH.

Rev. O. H. Bridgeman, pastor of Grace
Church, Millbank, has tendered his resig-
nation.

K. Stewart, of Nebraska, has returned to
Millbank to visit his old friends after being
away for twelve years.

Hon. L. H. Davies, M.P., leader of the
Maritime Province Liberals, will shortly
give an address under the auspices of the
Young Liberal Club in Stratford.

WATERLOO.

Edward Hilliard, familiarly known as
the Montrose stage driver, has been lodged
in Berlin jail on the charge of stealing a
buffalo robe. His wife is filling in the
blank and driving the mail, for which he
has a contract for three years.

Peter Burger, caretaker of the Berlin
high school, received a telegram Friday
from Detroit briefly saying that his son
Peter, a barber in that city, had committed
suicide. The young man was about 27
years of age, and left Berlin some eight
years ago to learn the barbering with a
stepbrother in Detroit. He was married,
and leaves a small family and wife behind.
He had for some time been running a shop

of his own and was thought to be doing
well. No cause is assigned for the deed.

WELLINGTON.

James Graham of Rockwood, aged 81,
died Friday morning at 10 o'clock. His
death was very sudden. He was not sick
at all. He was in Guelph on Saturday,
and last night ate a hearty supper, being in
his usual health.

Our English Letter

"Philo's" Budget of Fact and
Philosophy.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 21.

The influenza—or as our trans-Atlantic
friends evidently prefer to style it la grippe
—is again prevalent in our midst. Mr. A.
J. Balfour, nephew of Lord Salisbury, and
now leader of the Opposition, is down with
it. So is Justice Cave, one of the leading
justices; and Mr. G. Russell, Under Sec-
retary of State of India; and Mr. McFarlane,
M.P. for Argyleshire; Lady Stanhope; Mr.
Barnby, head of the London School of Music;
and many others have been smitten. Al-
though it may not yet be considered epidemic,
nevertheless these sporadic cases are suffi-
ciently alarming, especially from the fact
that in several instances the attacks have
proved fatal. Indeed, they are usually so,
if pneumonia supervenes. It is an insid-
ious and treacherous foe, so that in most
cases you do not begin with remedial
measures until you have reached a danger-
ous stage. Even if you recover, you are a
wreck of your former self for years after,
perhaps for life. I am told that the sim-
plest and best thing to do if you suspect
the monster has gripped you is to go to bed
at once, fight it vigorously and continuously
with hot poultices, and do not leave your
bed until you have gained a com-
plete victory. I know an instance
where three adults in one house were at-
tacked by influenza, followed the above
method of relief, and were each better in
five days, while neighbors around them
were dying off because they sneered at such
humile old-fashioned remedies. I give you
this for what it is worth. Those who believe
in the efficacy of quinine, I hope, find some
simpler and better remedy, and so make
their escape from not a bruised but a ruin-
ous grip. However, I trust that Canada
will escape the dreaded epidemic.

Long ere you receive this gossip letter,
you will have heard that the Home Rule
Bill has, after a fortnight's discussion,
passed its first reading. The Grand Old
Man almost surpassed himself in his two
hours and a quarter oration. The House
was crowded. Royalty was there. The
Peer's gallery was full to overflowing.
Chairs had to be brought in and placed
around the floor of the House of Commons
to accommodate all the members; for you
will know that our magnificent Legislative
Hall does not provide room for all its mem-
bers (more than 600). It is taken for
granted that a certain percentage of the
members will always be absent, and there-
fore provision is made only for the average
allowance. This is a very foolish thing,
and will have to be remedied, at immense
cost, some day. The bill as prepared and
expounded by the Premier, and en-
compassed by the House, is generally con-
sidered to be a great improvement on the former bill,
fairly meeting all reasonable objections,
guarding the rights of minorities,
maintaining the supremacy of the
Imperial Parliament and therefore
all round, conciliatory, moderate, states-
manlike, etc.—such are the expressions one
hears on every hand. Even the sworn op-
ponents of the bill admit that it is a mar-
velously able attempt to solve what they
profess to regard as an insoluble problem,
and they do not hesitate to speak in high-
praise of the oratorical feat success-
fully achieved by our octogenarian Prime
Minister—unparalleled in the history of the
world. Mr. Gladstone has attained a
greater age than any other Prime Minister
of England ever reached. Lord Palmerston
died on the eve of his 82nd birthday.
Gladstone at 70, Fox at 57, Pitt at 47, Can-
ning at 58, and Sir Robert Peel at 62. Earl
Russell was 80 at the time of his death, but
had not held office for twelve years. Lord
Beaconsfield died at 77. The discussion on
"leave to bring in the Home Rule Bill,"
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vote, tooth and nail, against a measure
which their judgments and hearts approve.
Some day or other—if the Liberal Home
Rule Bill is defeated—the Tories will carry
a bill identical in purport; and yet for
party purposes Ireland is to be disappointed
and England agitated and exasperated for
some years more. That seems to be the
probability. The policy of the Liberal
Government seems to be in the interval
between the first and second reading, to
push on with Liberal reforms in England,
so as to win increased popularity—for bye-
elections are all in their favor—and then if
the House of Lords throw out the bill they
will make a fresh appeal to the coun-
try; and it is believed that a fresh
trial; and it is believed that a fresh
general election would give them a
greatly increased majority, and they could
then practically defy their bitter and per-
sistent opponents. "But where would Mr.
Gladstone be then?" ask the Tories. And
so you see it is still an indecent race
against time. They think, yes, and some
of their lower class journals do not hesitate
to say, that the G. O. M. will be worn out
in a few months—that he cannot stand the
wear and tear; and then home rule will be
impossible, for it needs a man of the com-
manding personality and amazing resource
of Mr. Gladstone to carry it. But if the
worst came to the worst in this respect,
home rule is not dead. There are some
things you cannot kill. If a thing is right,
you cannot kill it. And as every age finds
its leader, so Providence would raise up
another great leader to carry forward this
movement with wisdom and energy to a
successful issue after Mr. Gladstone had
passed away, if he should not have the joy
and honor of completing a wonderful
career with this crowning achievement.
You will have been interested to learn that
after Mr. Gladstone's great speech on the
introduction of the Home Rule Bill, he re-
turned to his private room for rest and re-
freshment, and while he was getting a cup
of tea with Mrs. Gladstone, the Prince of
Wales and his son, the Duke of York, and
the Duke of Teck entered and warmly con-
gratulated the aged Premier on his mag-
nificent oration. And this evening, while
I am writing this communication, Mr. and
Mrs. Gladstone and Sir William Vernon
Harcourt, the Home Secretary (and leader
of the House in Mr. Gladstone's absence),
are on their way to Windsor to see the
Queen, as she had invited them to dine
with her and to stay the night at the
Castle. There is no doubt this will be an
important meeting, at which these high
personages will confer on eventualities.

It is a great pity that the Irish them-
selves are divided into two political parties.
I had hoped that Mr. Blake might have
healed the breach, but it does not look like
it yet. This dissension is an element of
weakness at this juncture. Union is
strength. If the two Irish parties instead
of being hostile were to unite their forces
they would act and speak more powerfully.
The Tories are doing their utmost to get
the Redmondites to quarrel with the Home
Rule Bill and to thwart Mr. Gladstone.

Then again, the great Temperance party,
the Labor party, and the advocates of
Welsh and Scotch disestablishment are
pressing their claims so insistently and
persistently demanding instant compliance
with all they propose, or otherwise they
will withdraw their support from the Gov-
ernment, that it is greatly embarrassing.
If every party is so aggressive, and will
not bide its time, Mr. Gladstone's Government
will be overthrown by its friends, and then
the Opposition would uplift a shout of
triumph. My judgment is that this is the
peril of the hour. The Tories vote en bloc
and are strong; the Liberals are so inde-
pendent that they are in danger of rapid
disintegration.

I have just heard that nearly the whole
population of Ireland is desirous of emi-
grating to your Northwest Territory, and
that the Manitoba Government is encour-
aging the proposed settlement. You will
find them a hardy, thrifty lot. But I must
close or shall miss this post. By the way,
the Times has come out vigorously in favor
of penny postage throughout the British
Empire. The sooner the better, say I.

PHILO.

A SENATOR'S WINE CELLAR.

Senator Stanford, of California, will
make a noteworthy display of wines at the
World's Fair in Chicago, from his great
vineyard in the upper Sacramento Valley.
With the aid of panoramic art, the
Senator's wine cellar, said to be the largest
in the world, will be produced in the vit-
culture pavilion of the horticulture build-
ing. On an area of 30 x 30 feet a hand-
some booth will be erected. The front of
the booth will be open, and in the space a
wine fountain will play. Standing in the
vestibule the visitor will look down on
what seems a boundless row of casks. In
reality there will be but two or three casks
in a row. What seems to be casks beyond
that number will be painted on canvas in
the usual panoramic way. The difference
between the real and the painted casks will
be so slight as to require a second look to
discern it. Above the booth will be a
painting of Stanford's vineyard, which con-
tains 7,000 acres, the mountains showing in
the distance.

PHILO.

A SENATOR'S WINE CELLAR.

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