

MILY BUICHER 359 YONGE ST.

HE NOTED PLACE FOR Seef, Sugar-Cured Hams, Pickled Fongues, Etc., Poultry and Vegeta-bles of the season.

H RODGERS & SONS

ELECTRO-PLATED S. FORKS & SPOONS.

LEWIS & SON. 54 King St. E., Toronto.

holesale and Retail Dealers in

OCERTES

WINES & LIQUORS

431 Yonge Street FORONTO.

s for Pelee Island Wines and Carling's Ales.

TRY BANG. CURLING TONGS.

Y TACK HAMMER! NOVELTY CORKSCREW.

RY A. COLLINS,

sekeepers' Emporium. O YONGE STREET,

CRITERION WINE VAULTS, der Restaurant,

r Leader Lane and King H. E. HUGHES.

OX & CO. TOCK BROKERS.

rs of the Terento Stock Exchange) sell on commission for cash or on all securities dealt in on the

ato, Montreal, New York CK EXCHANGES Also execute orders on the go Board of Trade in grain and Provisions.

's Bay Stock bought for eash TORONTO STREET.

T. REFE r of Toronto Stock Exchange America Assurance Buildings, I sells on commission Stocks, Bonds intures. Orders from the country will rompt attention.

COUNTRY PASSAGES.

CONOMY WITH COMFORT. yal Mail Steamship Adriatic of the ar Line, has a dining room and state or a strictly limited number of inte passengers. This accommodation is on the SALOON DECK is d with the electric light and every luxury. Besides the advantage of a magnificent ship, passengers will perior in ventilation and many other passengers will be seen the same ocean steam.

T. W. JONES, General Agent, 23 YORK ST. Toronto.

S. M. BENNETT, E OF 19 ADELAIDE ST. EAST, inform her numerous customers that recommenced business at 140 Queen st, where, with prompt attention and stock of their Favorite Goods, she gain their further patronage.

TTON BROS.

ays keep on hand a ull supply of choice F, MUTTON, PORK, Corn Beef, etc.

ing Lamb a Specialty. s, steamboats and all large dealer. LEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

is: 13 and 15 St. Lawrence

CONQUERED AT LAST.

. "You are to have the Coopers for neighbors, I hear," said Mrs. Bailey, as she Charlie, which the latter, as a general stopped on her way "down town" to chat thing, fully appreciated.

ville does if you were not a new-comer. She is said to be the worst-tempered woman in town, and has never lived neighbor a month to any family without getting up a quarrel with them; therefore, I say, be-

ware of squalls!"

Mrs. Sutherland did not think that the Mrs Sutherland did not think that the dangers her cousin had warned her to prepare for were of a very serious character, but being a woman "wise in her generation," she deemed it prudent to pour oil upon the waves before any signs of a storm became visible. A day or two after her new neighbors arrived, seeing Mrs. Cooper making some endeavor to improve the condition of a very neglected garden patch, Mrs. Sutherland stepped to the dividing fence and begged her neighbor's acceptance of a basketful of vegetables she had just gathered from her own thriving garden.

"It's so late in the season that I'm afraid you won't be able to raise much in your garden," she said pleasantly, "and as I have more garden truck than I can make use of, I shall be glad to have you help me dispose of it."

Mrs. Cooper turned upon her a face that certainly was not very prepossessing, for

dispose of it."

Mrs. Cooper turned upon her a face that certainly was not very prepossessing, for it was dark, sallow and scowling, and when

she spoke it was with such a misplacing of her aspirates as at once betrayed her to have been at no very distant date a sub-

Charlie's wheelbarrow, and he chose to think Frank was the cause of the disaster. The evil temper which had hitherto lain dormant sprang suddenly to life, and Charlie gave utterance to such a torrent of profanity as utterly appalled not only Frank, but Frank's mother, who witnessed the scene from her kitchen window. She called Frank away at once, and, after a few words of rebuke to Charlie, spoken far more in sorrow than in anger, she sent him home, saying that she could not allow any boy who swore or used bad language to be the companion of her son.

Charlie departed in tears with his broken wheelbarrow, and probably gave an account of the trouble from his own point of view to his mother, for a few moments later Mrs. Sunderland was startled to see coming over her back fence first a cabbage, then a peck or so of potatoes, and finally the basket in which she had that morning sent to Mrs. Cooper the vegetables

ing sent to Mrs. Cooper the vegetables

ing sent to Mrs. Cooper the vegetables thus unceremoniously returned. An exexplanation of this surprising shower followed in Mrs. Cooper's voice:

"Hi'll thank you after this to keep yourself and heverything belonging to you to yourself. Hif my boy haint fit society for your boy, we don't none of us want nothing to do with you."

ng to do with you."
Of course, to such a speech as this no or course, to such a speech as this no civil reply was possible, so Mrs. Sunderland quietly withdrew from the scene of action, leaving her neighbor in possession of the field. The predicted quarrel had come, greatly to Mrs. Sunderland's mortification; for to have it known to the whole town the she was at a variance with her town that she was at a variance with her next door neighbor—as, thanks to Mrs. Copper's unscrupulous tongue, it speedily was—was felt by the widow to be a real

All that she could do to smooth matters All that she could do to smooth matters over she did, with no effect, however, except that Mrs. Cooper subsided gradually from a ferocious to a sullen mood, but lost no opportunity of exhibiting her dislike and ill-will in the numberless little ways which a near neighbor can always make

The quarrel between the boys was of a few days Charlie's red head was again seen bobbing over the division-fence, and Frank being responsive, the former intimacy was soon re established. When September came and the schools reopened the two lads became school mates and class-

Charlie was a bright boy, and his parents had kept him steadily at school, and were very proud of his attainments; but though he was two years older than Frank, the latter was more than his equal in school-standing. There was no brag about Frank, however, and there would probably have been no jealousy on Charlie's side had it not been excited by home influence. Mrs. Cooper was bitterly jealous and envious, and her sneers and innuendoes did much towards making her son as unreasonable and suspicious as herself.

A few months after the school opened,

an examination was held for the purpose of promoting such of the scholars as were fitted for the advance to bigher described of promoting such of the scholars as were fitted for the advance to higher departments in the school. Frank Sunderland was the only boy in his class who was successful in passing the examination, though Charlie Cooper had not been far behind him, and his heart, and his mother's as well, had been set upon his obtaining

That he failed to do so was, in itself, a bitter disappointment, but that Frank should succeed where Charlie failed was a bitter disappointment, but that Frank should succeed where Charlie failed was a trial much harder to endure. Mrs. Cooper's undisciplined tongue wagged freely, and her opinion that the school was conducted upon the rankest principles of favoritism was widely disseminated. She would even have been foolish enough to withdraw Charlie from the school had not his father interposed his rarely exerted authority and put a positive veto upon any such absurd proceeding.

The examination for promotion was again held, and this time Charlie Cooper ranked first among five of his class who were promoted to the higher department. Mrs. Sunderland was sincerely pleased when she heard of the lad's triumph, and a few mornings later when she met him, she stopped to shake hands with him, congratulating him most cordially. "But how does it happen you are not in school this morning?" she asked.

"I—I—don't go to school just uow?" he stammered. "I've stopped awhile." any such absurd proceeding.

As usual, Charlie's wrath soon evapo-

ds got along very harmoniously, and lads got along very harmoniously, and Frank was able to do many a kind turn for

stopped on her way "down town" to chat for a moment over the fence to her cousin, Mrs. Sunderland. "Look out for squalls!"

Mrs. Sunderland paused in her work of nipping the withered blossoms from a running rose to turn an inquiring glance toward the speaker.

"What is wrong about the Coopers? They are honest soher industrians falls."

thing, fally appreciated. Though very well aware of the rumor of Mrs. Cooper's feelings toward her and Frank, Mrs. Sunderland was sensible enough to feel rather amused than irritated, even when Mrs. Cooper's conduct, on their chance meetings, verged upon actual insolence. The widow's cheerfulness and politeness continued to be quite invincible until the events of a certain morning proved to her that forbearance had at last ceased

another bucket to fill, one that was already half-full of water, which she was shaking around in the bucket, preparatory to throwing it out.

"What are you doing in my lot sir, may I ask?" she said, as she noticed the intruder. Frank colored, and took up his still empty bucket.

"Never mind, Charlie," said he; "we can get the ice out of our own bucket; I'll go back, now."

Charlie was provoked at his mother, and his temper being as ill-governed as her own, he turned towards her angrily, crying: "What's the use of being so hateful? you ought to be ashamed of yourself!" at which words his nother's anger rose to the exploding point.

"Ill thank you to mind your own business, Charlie Cooper!" she said; and then turning ferociously upon inoffensive Frank, "as for you, young haristocrat, I want you to get hoff my premises, and stay hoff 'em. We don't want no favorites round here." Therewing the contents of her bucket, not absoldtely at frank, but with an utter disregard of what she was doing, she dashed the water in such a way that the lad was completely drenched. dashed the water in such a way that the lad was completely drenched.

Mrs. Sunderland advanced to the fence

she spoke it was with such a misplacing of her aspirates as at once betrayed her to have been at no very distant date a subject of Queen Victoria.

"Hi'm much obliged to you, ma'am, and as you've hoffered the garden-sass I'll accept it; but as a general thing me and my old man pays our hown way, and don't care to be beholden to nobody."

The lad Charlie she found it much easier to make friends with; he was a freckle-faced, black-eyed youngster of twelve or thirteen, with a head thickly covered with closely-coiled risgs of auburn hair. Noticing him one morning wheeling away a lot of weeds and rubbish from his mother's garden, Mrs. Sunderland saked him if he would like to perform the same service for her—of course, for a remunera.

Mrs. Sunderland advanced to the fence to help Frank, shivering and crying, to get over it. Her gentle temper, proof against insults or attacks directed upon herself, was at last aroused. Frank was a very delicate child, and the effects of such a shower-bath upon such a morning might be serious. With flashing eyes and face flushed with indignation, she turned upon her enemy, who did have the grace to look a little ashamed of herself.

"You are a wicked, cruel woman, Mrs. Cooper, and henceforth I will have nothing to do with you." Then she hurried Frank to the house, and mingled her tears with his as she helped him to attire himself in dry garments.

The lad had a cold and a sore throat as the result of his drenching, and his anxious the result of his drenching.

Then she turned and saw Charlie

Cooper. The boy's swollen eyes showed that he had been crying, but Mrs. Sutherland looked at him apathetically, and when she had realized what it was he wanted, turned quite calmly towards the coffin and Charlie gazed for a few moments on his

Charlie gazed for a few months, though dead school-mate, awed and silent, though the tears chased each other down his cheeks. In a little while the mother kissed cheeks. In a little while the mother kissed the marble brow, still with that unnatural calminess, and recovered the face.

Charlie was trembling from head to foot with repressed agitation, and Mrs. Sutherland almost unconsciously laid her hand upon his shoulder as if to calm him. At her touch the boy's self control gave way; with a child's instinctive desire for com-fort and support in sorrow, he flung his arms around her, and dropping his head upon her bosom, burst into a violent fit of

weeping.
"Oh, Mrs. Sutherland,"he cried, "I can't bear to have him die; I can't—I can't—he bear to have him die; I can't—I can't—he was always so good to me."

The mother's lips quivered; her features worked convulsively; the healing tears came at last to her aching eyes, and with her face bowed upon Charlie's carrly head, she, too, wept swiftly and softly and with the blessed tears the first bitterness of her anguish passed away.

Mrs. Sutherland's friends came to her and took her away from the scene of her

and took her away from the scene of her bereavement. All that affection could do was done to cheer her, and after a few months her healthy, cheerful temper began to reassert itself, and so aided the effort of benificent nature that by September she felt able to return to Greenville and her boy's grave, and to become again, in a measure her old calm and gentle self boy's grave, and to become again, in a measure her old calm and gentle self.

The schools had just reopened, and though the remembrance of one short year ago, when her own boy was there, the brightest and most hopeful of the young throng who commenced the school year together, brought a pang of almost unbearable pain to the mother's heart, she endured this suffering as she had endured all the rest—uncomplaintly.

the rest—uncomplaingly.

The examination for promotion was

egular in attendance." (I oT "Again he stopped, much embarrassed, and it was not without a good deal of questioning that Mrs. Sunderland at last drew from him the

itteness continued to be quite invincible until the events of a certain morning proved to her that for bearance had at last ceased to be a virtue.

It was a cold day in January; Frank had gone to the well to draw a bucket of water, but found the well bucket half full of ice, so that it would not sink when low-next door to you than to me."

"Don't be so mysterious," said Mrs. Sunderland, her good-humored face beginning to wear a shade of anxiety. "Either tell me all there is to tell, or tell me nothing."

"There is nothing very dreadful to reveal, and what there is is no secret. You would have known Mrs. Cooper's reputation as well as everybody else in Greenville does if you were not a new-comer. She is said to be the worst-tempered woman in town, and has never lived neighbor and nother bucket to fill, one that was already half-full of water, which she was shaking around in the bucket, preparatory the day and extended the bucket of the books one by one, and in each she knew father came to couldn't spare the money to buy a low of new books. She was mad at first, but she soon got over that, for she knew father came to water, but sould not sink when low-the water. His mother came to his assistance, but succeeded no better than he had done. Charlie Cooper was at the well in their own lot, scarcely a stone's throwing the day were laughing and joking to the two lads were laughing and joking to get her as Charlie lowered the bucket. Just then Mrs. Cooper's reputation as well as everybody else in Greenville does if you were not a new-comer. She is said to be the worst-tempered woman in town, and has never lived neighbor the two lads were laughing and joking to the two lads were laughing and joking to her that the two lads were laughing and joking to her that the well buc

oretely withdrew.

Mrs. Cooper, for she it was, advanced toward Mrs. Sunderland as the latter arose.

"I've come to talk about them books you

"Ye come to talk about them books you sent to my Charlie," she said roughly, almost fiercely.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Sunderland deprecatingly; "I hope you don't feel offended; Charlie told me his father did not feel able to buy the books he needed just now, and I thought it a pity he should be obliged to get behind his classes on that account." "My Charlie says them books is the ones you bought last year for your

is the ones you bought last year for your Frank; is that so?"

"Yes," Mrs. Sunderland said, her voice faltering a little, "they were my boy's. Charlie was fond of him—I couldn't have charlie was fond of him—I couldn't have given him those books if he had not been."
"You're right;" and the fiery voice grew suddenly husky; "my Charlie's been a crying hover them ever since he got them, and I don't wonder, for the sight of 'em has made me do what I never did for living greature it hall my life of the I'm. him if he would like to perform the same service for her—of course, for a remuneration. The offer was eagerly accepted, and after that Charlie Cooper earned many a dime by little services performed for the widow lady.

Frank Sunderland and he became quite well acquainted in the course of these labors, and, as a general thing, the two boys got along together remarkably well; but one day some accident happened to Charlie's wheelbarrow, and he chose to

Mrs. Sunderland clasped in hers the knotted, toil worn hands outstretched to-ward her.

her own cheeks as she spoke. "I know you are sorry. We'll have to be friends after this, and we will never quarrel any And they never aid.

-* * * Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, radically cured. Address World's Dispensary Medical Asso-ciation, Buffalo, N.Y. A woman of Greenwood, Me., is reported to be cutting her fourth set of teeth. Why, what's the matter? Don't

have been hers; pernaps it did, even though unconsciously to herself, but, as she sat the evening before the funeral by the side of her dead darling, she felt as though there could never be any more brightness or pleasure for her this side of eternity.

She sat there tearless, speechless and despairing, and heard not the timid knock that came upon the door, nor did she notice the figure that a moment later entered the room, until a voice choked with sobs said:

"Please, Mrs. Sunderland, mayn't I see him?"

The best way to repair strength and increase the bodily substance is to invigorate the stomach and improve the circulation with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Simultaneously with the disappearance of indigestion it relieves that morbid despondency, and the nervousness which are as much the product of dyspepsia as the weakness of the stomach and loss of vigor and flesh which proceed from it, as a blood purifier it has no equal. they fit? it has no equal.

Nearly 200 women are enrolled as students at the university at Michigan. A wise man thinks it no wonder they call the

town Ann Harbor. —Mr. W. Maguire, merchant, at Frank-lin, writes: "I was afflicted with pain in my shoulder for eight years—almost help-less at times—have tried many remedies, but with no relief, until I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. After a few applications the pain left me entirely, and I had no pains since. Do not take Electric or Electron Oils, but see that you get Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil."

An Invitation to Dinner. The story is told that the playing of a celebrated violinist very much impressed one of the ladies of the audience, a wellknown society leader, and she caused the musician to be presented to her.

"I was delighted with your wonderful music, Mr. S.," the lady said; "quite carried away with in fact."

The musician was charmed.

"If you have no other engagements for Thursday evening," the lady went on, "I would be pleased to have you dine with ma."

He had no other engagements.
"And be sure and bring your violin," she "Well, madam," Mr. S, replied, "I hardly think that will be necessary; my violin never gets hungry."

—It is so agreeable that even an infant will take it. For coughs, colds, hoarse-ness, croup, asthma and bronchitis, Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsam is reliable for young

A dry goods clerk says that it is far easier to serve homely women than hand-some ones in shopping. —A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

A police justice says that wives forgive their husbands, but husbands do not forgive their wives.

a few mornings later when she met him, she stopped to shake hands with him, congratulating him most cordially. "But how does it happen you are not in school this morning?" she asked.

"I—I—don't go to school just uow?" he stammered. "I've stopped awhile."
"Why, how does that happen? Surely,
"Why, how does that happen? Surely,

In a certain salon the subject of con

Mrs. Sunderland at last drew from him the information that he had ceased to attend school on account of his father's inability to procure for him the new set of school books his promotion had made necessary.

"Father's had a felon on his hand all summer, and it's not well yet. He hasn't been able to work much, and we've had to be awful economical. Mother oried like everything when father said he just couldn't spare the money to buy a lot of new books. She was mad at first, but she soon got over that, for she knew father.

Strong Adjectives.

-"It sells immensely, in fact it has the largest sale of any patent medicine in Summer," says J. F. Smith, druggist, Dunnville, of Fowler's Wild Strawberry. The great remedy for Summer Complaints. 246 Mr. A.—Did you ever? Mrs. Blank has only gone into half morning for her husband.

The superiority of Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. Departure and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East. 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and ate stations,
7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottav
Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.

11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.
6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate attalers.

mediate stations. 10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Queberland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate points.

mediate points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter mediate points.

8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.

11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich.etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc.

12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and inter-mediate stations. Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and .20 and 6.05 p.m. 4.20 and 6.65 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both going and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run n Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate tations.

Departures, Midland Division 7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and interm diate stations.

7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.

4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations. Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.—Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section.
7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoil, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west,
4.60 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

3.45 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

7.00 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruc Section. 9.40 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Ower Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sts

5.00 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-1,00 p.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale.

Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section 9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Verwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

4.30 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.

7.40 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east, Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 9.15 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.

10.35 a.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and

intermediate points, 10.30 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points). Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations.

stations.

Departures.

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.

12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf. Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lekes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The following letter from one of our best-known Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer:—

PREPARED BY

Christy's London Drab Hats, (Zephyr Weight).

Woodrow's London Light Felt Hats. Straw Hats at Cost. Children's Straw

101 YONGE ST.



Lawn Furniture, Iron Vases, Weather Vanes, Tower Ornaments, Cheese Safes, etc., etc.,

WIRE & IRON WORKS,

Carriage and Wagon Builder, 20

Corner of Soho and Phoebe Streets, Toronto 30 DAYS' TRIAL DYES DR.

BEFORE.

LECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRI.

APPLIANCES are sent on 39 Days Trial To
EN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD, who are suffer
g from Nervous Derility, Lory Verality
ASTING WEAKNESSES, and all those diseases of
ERSONAL NATURE, resulting from ABURES and
THER CAUSES. Speedy relief and comple
Storation to Health, Vigor and Mannot
ORAMYTEED. Send at once for Illustrate
amphilet free, Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich

J. YOUNG. The Leading Undertaker

WILLIAM BERRY Odorless Excavator & Contracter, NO. 151 LUMLEY STREET.

INSURE IN THE Canada Life Assurance Company And you will share in the DIVISION OF PROFITS NEXT YEAR. J. D. HENDERSON, Agent. Office-46 King st. west, Toronto.

DAILY AT

Popularity at home is not always the best est of merit, but we point proudly to the fact hat no other medicine has won for itself

RHEUMATISM. "Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your SARSA-PARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. HARRIS."
River-St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

SALT RHEUM. GEORGE ANDREWS, overseer in the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was for over twenty years before his removal to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form. Its ulcrations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.



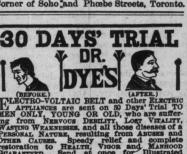
J. & J. LUGSDIN



E. T. BARNUM,

ROBERT ELDER,

AND GENERAL BLACKSMITH. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. 36



347 YONGE ST. Office, 6 Victoria street,
Night soil removed from all parts of the city
at reasonable rates.

Cor. Wilton ave. & Seaton st. | C. BROWN 1833 QUEEN STREET WEST.

A HOME DRUGGIST TESTIFIES. Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other work for the point proudly the point proudly to the fact that no other work for the point proudly the point

FOR BARGAINS.

TORONTO SHOE COMPANY

Corner King and Jarvis.

Boys' and Youths' Tie and Buckle Shoes.

Boys' Lacrosse Shoes 65c. Men's do. 90c.

The Great and Only ONE-PRICE CASH Establishment in Toronto.

COAL. COAL. COAL.

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH

THE COAL DEALER,

25 OUEEN STREET WEST, COR. JARVIS & QUEEN STREETS. AND FOOT OF BERKELEY STREET.

Coal Delivered Clean



Coal and Wood Merchants

HAVE REMOVED Their Head Offices to the Commo-

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