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Reliance Loan Co. Building.**To Aerate Milk**Is simply to expose it to the air,  
and often does more harm than good,  
but not so.**CLARIFY MILK**Is to remove all impurities from it,  
thereby removing the great danger  
of so many cases of sickness, espe-  
cially among children, that can be  
traced directly to the milk supply.**STERILIZED & BOTTLED MILK**  
can only be had at the**MAPLE CITY CREAMERY**And will be delivered promptly at  
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Phone 242**BAXTER, FLORIST**Has just received  
THE LARGEST SHIPMENT**BULBS**which has ever come into  
WESTERN ONTARIO  
and there are more to follow**CHAS. W. BAXTER,**

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It is well to know when to accept  
even an unpleasant condition cheer-  
fully.An important medical discovery  
generally means something we can't  
pat.You have heard of biscuits—and  
read of biscuits—and eaten biscuits—  
but you don't know biscuits—until  
you try Mooney's Perfection Cream  
Sodas. They are everything that  
the ideal biscuits should be.The air-tight, moisture-proof  
package brings them to you fresh,  
crisp, inviting.Practically every grocer in Canada  
has MOONEY'S. Yours will get  
them if you ask. In 1 & 3 lb. pkgs.**MOONEY'S  
PERFECTION  
CREAM Sodas**  
MOONEY BISCUIT & CANDY CO.  
STRAVING, CANADA**At Sea on Maskat.**A funny scene occurred many years  
ago in congress. A present of Ara-  
bian horses, a sword, etc., arrived from  
the Imam of Maskat for President  
Adams. A western member with  
some heat moved that the gift should  
be sent back, with a letter from con-  
gress informing the ruler of Maskat  
that the president of the United  
States was no king, but the servant of  
the people, and was not permitted to  
give or receive presents.Another member rose. "Such a let-  
ter, Mr. Speaker," he said, "can easily  
be written. But where is it to be sent?  
Where is Maskat?"  
There was no response. Apparently  
not a member of the house was pre-  
pared to answer, nor could Maskat  
then be found in any atlas published  
in this country. It was found at last  
on a German map. A civil answer  
was returned, and the geographers  
made haste to insert Maskat in the  
next edition of their maps.**Humor of Animals.**Even a toad laughs when he has  
swallowed a large beetle and it begins  
to walk about inside. It does tickle so!  
Ducks laugh most when they come  
out of water. The ground feels so  
funny under their feet that they cannot  
help themselves. But they have much  
more humor than fowls at any time.  
A duck is born with a twinkle in his  
eye and a smile at the end of his tail.  
Tragedy does not suit him so well—  
one cannot be very tragic or very digni-  
fied with a waddle for a walk—Lon-  
don Captain.**The Matterhorn.**Many mountains which long enjoyed  
a reputation of being absolutely un-  
climbable are now considered as al-  
most ordinary excursions. The Mat-  
terhorn for many years repulsed men  
who were among the foremost mount-  
aineers of the day. Professor Tyn-  
dall and Edward Whymper were fol-  
lowed on more than a dozen occasions.  
But on July 15, 1865, with Lord Fran-  
cis Douglas, Hudson and Hadow, Mr.  
Whymper eventually reached the sum-  
mit, and it was in descending that the  
fatal slip occurred which cost the  
lives of his three English companions  
as well as of Michel Croz, one of the  
most competent of Swiss guides. Now,  
adays the peak is constantly ascended  
(with the help of guides) by tourists  
who have no pretensions to be mount-  
aineers at all—Dundee Advertiser.**Making Sure.**Lodger—I have decided to take a  
room that has a piano in it. Land-  
lady—But you do not play, sir. Lodger—  
No, but if it is in my room then  
nobody else can.—Rise.It is not enough to aim; you must hit.  
—Italian Proverb.**ABSOLUTE  
SECURITY.**

Genuine

**Carter's  
Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

**Wheat Food**

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy  
to take as sugar.**CARTER'S  
LIVER PILLS**FOR HEADACHE,  
FOR DIZZINESS,  
FOR TORPID LIVER,  
FOR CONSTIPATION,  
FOR SALLOW SKIN,  
FOR THE COMPLEXION

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

**WRECKED FOUR TIMES****AN OLD SEA DOG'S ADVENTUROUS  
AND INTERESTING CAREER.**Sydney Talbot at 98 Still in Harness  
—Family Longevity—Sailed Round  
the World With Lord Brassey—  
Smuggling in the Mediterranean  
Five Days in an Open Boat—Mad  
Rush For Water.The most interesting patient in the  
Seamen's Hospital Society's Institution  
at the Albert Docks is Sydney Talbot,  
an engineer employed on the deep  
sea tug Ulin. Talbot is 98 years of  
age, and until a few weeks ago, was  
actively employed on board the Ulin.  
He hopes to resume his duties short-  
ly, and is rapidly recovering from  
his "slight indisposition," which is  
said to be a touch of paralysis.  
He hopes and expects to live an-  
other six or seven years, and bases  
his expectation on the following fam-  
ily record: Father died at 106, moth-  
er at 105, and sister at 102. His hair  
and beard are white, but his body  
is not much bent, nor is his skin of  
that parchment-like texture which is  
generally associated with extreme old  
age. He is active and cheerful, and  
spends most of his time walking  
up and down the ward with the aid  
of a stick, for he does not take kindly  
to bed.Talbot says he was born in Brook-  
lyn, U. S., on the first of May, 1809.  
He came to England when he was 21,  
and had studied for seven years in  
an engineering college in his native

SYDNEY TALBOT.

place. He knew England was the  
country where he should get on as a  
sailor, and he went to Southampton  
as a qualified engineer and draughts-  
man. Since then he has served many  
masters; always as a marine engineer.  
He has worked on P. and O. and  
White Star ships among others, and  
he was one of the crew that went  
round the world with Lord Brassey  
in the Sunbeam. He has also worked  
for Thornycroft, and he put in two  
years (quite by accident, because he  
did not know where he was going to)  
on a French smuggler in the Medi-  
terranean.Talbot has been on the tug Ulin for  
a few years, and it was when he last  
came up to London that he was tak-  
en ill. He has earned as much as  
£10 a week in his time, and on the  
Ulin was getting £5. "Four times,"  
he says, "I have been wrecked, two  
of the occasions being off the Cape of  
Good Hope, where one of my ships  
was burned. Another time our ship  
foundered in the Red Sea, and eleven  
of us were castaways in a ship's boat  
for five days. We nearly went mad  
with thirst, and when at last a pass-  
ing vessel picked us up, one of my  
mates made a frantic rush for the  
water tanks and drank himself to  
death. I have always been temperate  
in drinking and smoking. A pint  
and a half of ale a day is my allow-  
ance, and I get almost as much as  
that in this hospital. Shag on shore  
and 'ship's' aboard is my tobacco  
life. I never had an illness in my  
life until this one, but I am feeling  
on the sea again, and get mys-  
elf nicely soaked. I am sure I shall be  
all right. I hope to go down to Dover  
in a few days, and begin work again  
on the Ulin."**The Mahdi's Prisoner.**Sir Radcliffe Baron von Slatin Pasha,  
K.C.M.G., Egyptian army, has been  
granted the honorary rank of major-  
general in the army. There are very  
few men living to-day who can boast  
of such a romantic and adventurous  
career as Slatin Pasha. A native of  
Vienna, he entered the Austrian army,  
and paid his first visit to the Sudan  
in 1874. Two years later, Gen. (then  
colonel) Gordon appointed him Gov-  
ernor of Darfur, where he proved his  
daring fighting abilities in the strug-  
gle against Mahdism. He fought 27  
battles, and lost the greater part of  
his army, frequently spending two  
days at a stretch in the saddle. He  
was a scourge to the Arabs, whom  
he killed in thousands, but was even-  
tually forced to surrender. For 11  
years he was a prisoner of the Mahdi,  
and later, of the Khalifa, and the ap-  
palling sights which he witnessed  
during that period are graphically  
portrayed in his book "Fire and Sword  
in the Sudan." As a colonel in the  
Egyptian army, he accompanied the  
British troops in the campaigns of  
Dongola, the Atbara, and Omdurman.  
He was knighted by Queen Victoria,  
and was appointed inspector-general  
of the Sudan in 1900.**Soured on Him**Freshley—I attempted to squeeze  
Miss Gay's hand last night.  
Dobson—What did she do?  
Freshley—Handed me a lemon.**RED ROSE TEA****THE WELSHERS.**How Absconding Bookmakers Are  
Treated in England.One thing that deters people from  
wagering large sums at the tracks of  
England is the comparative frequency  
with which the bookie there departs  
with the stakes. This is a recalcitra-  
nt almost unknown to an American  
course, and in the very exceptional  
cases when it does happen the turf as-  
sociation always makes good all losses.  
But if the cry of "welsher" goes up  
on an English track, prepare for trou-  
ble. Battle, murder and sudden  
death generally follow. As everybody  
knows a gambling debt is illegitimate,  
so the mob's only recourse is to take  
its money's worth out of the unfor-  
tunate man's person. They knock him  
off his box, tear his clothes to pieces,  
beat, kick and trample on him, and  
unless he is rescued in time by the po-  
lice they are apt to finish him alto-  
gether. The authorities are on the  
alert to prevent such things, and as  
soon as there is a sign of trouble the  
terror stricken bookmaker is sur-  
rounded by a group of "bobbies," who  
fight their way through the dense mass  
and escort him beyond the reach of  
the fury of the mob.—From "The Peo-  
ple and the Ponies," by C. F. Peters, Jr.  
Bohemian.**THE SOLAR SYSTEM.**Whence It Comes and Whither It Goes  
No One Knows.The solar system is well enough  
when picturesquely expounded, but  
when the solar system becomes a mere  
atom travelling some 400,000,000  
of miles per annum toward some in-  
conceivable goal, and when millions of  
similar systems have to be contem-  
plated, all pursuing some similar  
course, the lay imagination is com-  
pletely baffled.Nor is it easy to believe that the most  
eager astronomer is not sometimes  
perplexed and dismayed by the vistas  
opened up before him. For everything  
he learns merely opens up vaster prob-  
lems, and when he has extended his  
vision to stars from which light would  
take 2,000 years to reach this earth he  
is no nearer finally than the child  
who thinks the sky but a spectacle of  
revolving lights.We are told that the heavens as we  
see them are occupied by two great  
streams of stars moving in opposite  
directions. That suggests at least two  
centers of revolution at some unimagin-  
able distance and adds to our aching  
embarrassment. We ask, "Where?  
Whither? And with all our science  
there is no answer.—London Times.**Didn't Influence Him.**A prominent Bostonian recently put  
up at his club a Chicago man bearing  
evidence of introduction from a common  
fellow.After dinner the two were lounging  
in the club library when the Bostonian  
changed to ask:"By the way, what do you think of  
the 'Origin of Species'?"  
"Never read it," was the reply of the  
man from Chicago. "In fact, old man,  
I'm not in the least interested in finan-  
cial subjects."**AT THIS  
TIME OF  
THE YEAR**Everyone needs something  
to create and maintain  
strength for the daily  
round of duties.There is nothing better  
than an Ale or Porter,  
the purity and merit of which  
has been attested by  
chemists, physicians and  
experts at the great exhibi-  
tions.**Labatt's  
(LONDON)****Not So Much**Please do not put quite so much  
Red Rose Tea in the teapot as you do  
of other kinds. If you do the tea will  
be too strong.Red Rose Tea combines strength  
with that rich, fruity flavor which  
has made it famous.You are sure to like it. Will you order  
a package from your grocer?**A Life Sentence.**Said Mr. Jockner, who was reading  
the paper, "Another poor wretch has  
been given a life sentence at hard  
labor."Said Mrs. Jockner, who was embroi-  
dering blue roses: "Probably he de-  
serves it. What is he guilty of?""Frand and no visible means of sup-  
port. He obtained clothes and a fine  
turnout with no money and nothing  
collectible. He seems to be larger  
and stronger than most of that class,  
yet it is plain that he has never done  
a tip of work so far. But the poor fel-  
low takes his sentence hard and cries  
piteously, protesting his innocence."  
"The wretch! He must have dealt  
with perfect fools!""No, his victim is our own friend,  
Jack Smith.""That clever lawyer! Do read to me  
all about it!""Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith,  
a twelve pound boy."—Bohemian.It is easy to fall into extravagant  
habits and difficult to get rid of  
them.**FOR ENGINEER'S RELEASE.**Preparing Petition to Set Murray  
Stephens Free.St. Thomas, Oct. 12.—T. W. Croth-  
ers, solicitor for Murray Stephens,  
the former Wabash engineer senten-  
ced to six months in the common  
jail without hard labor, for running  
the switch at the C. P. R. and G.T.R.  
Wabash diamond, on Aug. 24, 1900,  
causing the loss of two lives, is pre-  
paring a petition for signatures, ask-  
ing for the release or mitigation of  
the sentence of Mr. Stephens.Asked if the railway engineers had  
taken any action in the matter, Mr.  
Crothers said that so far they had  
not, but he had no doubt they would.  
"My intention," said Mr. Crothers,  
"is to have the petition signed and  
send a deputation to present it to  
the Minister of Justice.""The jury," Mr. Crothers further  
stated, "as did nearly everyone else,  
misunderstood what Mr. Stephens  
meant when he stated that he 'did  
not stop and did not intend to stop.'  
What he meant was that he did not  
intend to stop because the distance  
and home semaphores were in his  
favor."A problem clearly stated is part-  
ly solved.**Clearance Sale  
Of Discontinued  
Styles of Pianos**Every year or so we change the style of our  
designs and issue new catalogues. Our 1907  
catalogue is just out, showing the latest styles  
with which we are stocking up heavily. But  
we have on hand a few pianos which are not  
in the new catalogue. They have been dis-  
continued in favor of some slightly different  
designs. The pianos are new, perfect in every  
way. However, as they are last year's styles,  
we have decided to clear them out.

Buy at once if you want one

- 2 New Upright Pianos, regular \$550, Sale Price \$280
- 3 New Upright Pianos, regular \$400, Sale Price \$320
- 2 New Upright Pianos, regular \$450, Sale Price \$360
- New Upright Pianos, regular \$500, Sale Price \$400

Also a large list of slightly used and

**Second-Hand Organs and  
Pianos**

that we are willing to sacrifice

ORGANS at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35 and \$50.  
SQUARE PIANOS at \$50, \$75, \$90 and \$100.  
UPRIGHT PIANOS at \$150, \$175, \$200 and \$225

With each instrument we furnish a stool and pay  
freight to any point in Ontario. ALL FULLY  
GUARANTEED. Cash in one payment; or easy  
terms on the installment plan if desired.**The House of  
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