THE TORONTO WORLD.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19 1885

To Correspondents.

Once more The World would remind correspondents that it will not print communications unless the bona fide signature of the writer accompanies the same. The name need not necessarily be inserted. Rejected letters will not be returned.

Questions For Candidates.

The Montreal Witness quotes Lord Shaftesbury to the effect that governments never move in moral questions, except in obedience to the expressed wish of public opinion; and calls for such expression of public opinion in Canada as shall compel legislation here, as well as in England, for the better protection of young women and girls. Every candidate, says our contemporary, who appears before his constituents for election should be asked to pledge himself to give assistance toward amending the law for the better protection of women and girls. The questions which, in themselves, are very simple and involve no new principles of legislation, should be somewhat as follows: Will you by every means in your power promote legislation (1) which will give to the orphaned children of the poor the same amount of legal protection, and up to the same age as is now given to the guarded daughters of the rich; and (2) which will deal with the crime of procuration as a legal offence as effectively as the law now deals with gambling and which will put down the traffic in vice after the manner of the slave trade? There is a third question involving a principle of scarcely less importance from a moral reform point of view—Will you promote such legislation as will afford to the persons of women and girls the same measure of protection as is now given to their property? And the Witness thus concludes: "To these questions the Hon. Mr. White, who is about to appear for re-election, is probably ready to give an unqualified assent. Our morning contemporary, the Gazette, is sound on the first of them, and we believe that the new minister of the interior will, if questioned on the subject, be found equally so."

The Agitation Spreading.

Cable despatches to the effect that the agitation started by the Pall Mall Gazette is dying out, and that it is likely soon to vanish away like any other nine days wonder, have been pretty frequent of late. No doubt there are people in London, and men of great influence with both the press and the cable, who would be highly pleased to see this anticipation fulfilled. But certainly the prospect does not look that way to-day. New revelations of infamy, not only in England, but in foreign countries too, are being added with every week that passes; and to all appearance the agitation is only just beginning in earnest.

Those who fancy it the mere popular "fad" of a day overlook one most important element in the case. They forget that, concurrently with a scathing exposure of immorality in high places, there is now going on in England a tremendous social revolution. If the former depended on its own impetus solely, it might soon come to the end of its range, and there drop. But in its progress the latter will surely carry the former with it; the greater will seize upon and give force to the lesser. Those who are political partizans first, and something else afterwards, would fain persuade themselves that these great political changes—the enlarged franchise and the redistribution of seats—will amply suffice to content the people, at least for a time. This is a profound mistake and a strong delusion, but on both sides respectively the party politicians appear to be possessed by it. Every week's news further confirms the correctness of the view taken by George—that not political discontent, but *social* discontent, is the great force that is now making for revolution in England. And equally true is it that the prevailing tendencies of the time are overpoweringly in this very direction. You give the workingman a vote, he values it not a penny, except as a means of legislating for shortening the hours of labor, and, in a general way, in favor of the downtrodden poor and against the rich. It is a social revolution, far more than a political one, that "the masses" want to bring about. A victory for reform or for liberalism, does not greatly raise their enthusiasm; what they are driving at is the victory of the working man over his employer. And they must be blind indeed who cannot see all this, conspicuous as it is among the signs of the times.

Now, it is precisely at this most stirring and moving time among the masses of the people that astounding revelations are made of the ruin and destruction wrought by wealthy and educated men among the daughters of the poor. Oh! but, it is said, there have been similar revelations in time past, and they never amounted to very much after all. True enough, perhaps, but remember the old saying, that circumstances alter cases. The fire that years ago lighted among green wood, now falls upon tinder, nay, upon gunpowder. It is mere foolishness to argue from what happened before to what is likely to happen now, under new, and revolutionary, and fairly startling conditions.

It is never a poor man who destroys a rich man's daughter. *That* never happens at all; "society" would not allow it, of course. The nearest approach to is when an enterprising coachman carries off an heiress, and marries her, which is in fact a very different affair. But the rich man's money places the poor man's daughter at his mercy. In the case now just opening before the high court of public opinion, the latter seeks an injunction to restrain the former from ruining and ravaging all before him. Observe, now; that the case is raised in court at the very time that "the million" are moving in the matter of revolution—of a revolution which on the surface appears to be of a political character mainly, but which to those who can see deeper down bears a social more than a political color. Is it likely, think you, that the popular demand for sweeping *social* changes will not include this very one—of protection for the daughters of the poor, as well as for the daughters of the rich? We shall fail to grasp the situation if we do not fully realize that the greater includes the lesser; and that the Pall Mall's agitation against aristocratic vice is rapidly being merged in the great social revolution now started in England.

This getting up of a reception to "Buffalo Bill" by the mayor and leading citizens of Montreal appears rather to be running the thing into the ground. But we forget—the gentleman's right name is "Hon. William F. Cody," and he is worth at least half a million dollars. As or Sitting Bull, it will not take him long to earn enough to make him a comfortable Indian for the remainder of his days.

An Ottawa despatch to the Montreal Gazette says: "The officials of the finance department have come to the conclusion that the forged Dominion notes in circulation were struck off from a form taken from a plate in use by the department and transferred to steel. Large numbers of these notes are in circulation in the West and in the United States." This is rather a serious matter, we should say.

The upward turn in the American iron trade is now decided and unmistakeable. Among the latest despatches is one concerning Ellis & Lessig, a Pennsylvania iron firm, to the effect that they have notified their heater helpers, rollers and others working about their mills that wages will be increased in some cases as high as twenty-five per cent., with a prospect of the mill going double time and plenty of work. This probably means that large railway orders are either already received or are certainly expected.

Under date of Saturday, a cable correspondent sends the following from London: The European situation is clearing daily. Italy has come back into the German alliance from which Lord Granville seduced her, and the league of the central powers is complete. The Austrian emperor has served notice of this on France sharply during the week by forbidding the Archduke Joseph attending the banquet given at Pesth to the French deputation at the exhibition, to which he had accepted an invitation. The czar's trip is a purely formal return visit, and we may be sure that the Austrian ministers will take pains to divest it of political significance, for Russia is outside the game as Bismarck, Salisbury, Kalnoky and Depretis are playing it. All which, let us add, is most important, if true. And it appears to be true.

The Young Liberals and Their Convention.

Editor World: I notice in your paper to-day a rock to be avoided by the Young Men's Liberal convention — commercial union with the United States. There is no need for alarm on this point. The young liberals are not working for Canadian freedom to sell it for commercial union and ultimately annexation.

But no doubt the subject will be discussed. There are, of course, the old elements still. Some want annexation to Britain, and call it federation; others want annexation to the United States; but Canadians want neither. We have been an apprentice too long now, when we are nearly out of our time, to go into bondage again, and at the same time to hand over all our capital and customers to our opponents.

Commercial union would simply destroy all our manufactories and leave us at the mercy of the large monopolies of the United States, and we all know what that means. We prefer to have the right to make treaties, not alone with the United States, but with every nation the trade of which would be advantageous to us. This question has been settled for many years at least. It was the question that was decided in '78 and '82 by overwhelming majorities. The young liberals are most likely to burn their fingers with it. Moreover, while advancing the interests of the country we are anxious to obtain the support of all classes; commercial union would attract no one.

All who support that doctrine are in the liberal ranks now, we want something that will increase our party, commercial union would simply kill us, by giving the conservatives good reason to howl annexationist.

A YOUNG LIBERAL.

Toronto, Aug. 17.

Ex-Members of the Queen's Own.

Editor World: Will you kindly give me the privilege of stating through your columns to the "ex-members of the Q. O. R." that a meeting of the acting committee was called a few days since at the office of Major Dixon at which only the major, Secretary Dunn and I myself were present. I presented a statement showing receipts of $156.44, payments $129.59, leaving still in my hands the sum of $26 85 and one account still unsettled for $9.25. The meeting was called for the purpose of disposing of this balance of funds, and discussing the proposed association of "ex-members of the Q. Q. R.," but there being so few present it was deemed best to let matters rest for the summer, and call a general meeting of *ex* members to discuss these matters early in October. The generous subscription of Lieut.-Col. Gillmor not being required was returned with many thanks.

ROBERT H. GRAY,
Treasurer of ex-members Q. O. R.

The Mail's Editorials.

Editor World: A good many will be disposed to take issue with you on your editorial to-day regarding the personal responsibility of the late editor of the Mail for the articles written by him for that journal. However strongly we may have felt that as a man he helped to degrade the journalistic character, and in so doing brought upon himself an amount of social ostracism certainly unexpected by him when he first arrived among us, it ought not to be overlooked that he wrote, if not exactly to order, at any rate in a way that for four years proved acceptable to the leaders of his party, and that his apprenticeship in Halifax under the eye of Sir Charles Tupper rendered him peculiarly so to a statesman who had been taught to regard himself as Sir John Macdonald's successor in the leadership of the conservative party. The Halifax Herald, under Mr. Griffin's editorship, used to be even more truculent than the Mail, and no doubt his undoubted capacity for vilification and sarcasm pointed him out as the one man capable of booming Sir Charles as the coming leader.

As for Bunting, he owed Griffin the tea service for the way his personal cause was championed in the Mail's columns, during the pendency of the bribery commission and trial.

AMOS.

Aug. 18.

Shorthanders' Salaries.

Editor World: Would you allow me to call the attention of those of your readers who are interested in the salaries paid to shorthand-writers to some remarks made yesterday by T. Bengough, the president of the Canadian Shorthand society? He says, quoting from Mr. Denning, president of the International association, that there are 500 shorthand-writers in Canada and the salaries paid them amount to $500,000.

Does Mr. Bengough really believe this? Has he given it his serious consideration? I do not believe the aggregate salaries of the shorthand-writers of Toronto and Hamilton would be more than half that rate. I will not speak of other places, as I am not acquainted with them. Mr. Bengough has a school and turns out shorthand-writers at salaries of about $6 per week. He could at any rate have kept the profession from falling so low, as he has kept a shorthand bureau from the first and is the best known teacher in the city.

I hope that young men and women contemplating shorthand as a profession may not be deceived by high flown representations, but may be led to inquire of shorthand-writers how things really are.

I do not for a moment wish to underrate shorthand-writers or their profession (I belong to it myself). I wish to see it raised in Toronto to its true level, and these employed as shorthand-writers getting paid worthily.

I believe that in the United States teachers of shorthand have remembered the dignity due the profession and have obtained much better salaries for their pupils, which in the long run they will know is best for themselves, as they get more commission.

VERITAS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Aug. 18.

Hudson Bay was £20 in London to-day; Northwest Land stood at 45x.

British consols opened unchanged at 100 3 16, and closed at 100⅛.

Oil City—Oil opened at 99¼ and closed at 99⅝ bid; the highest was 99⅞ and the lowest 99.

Transactions on the local stock exchange were few: Commerce 20 at 127½; Standard 4, 1 at 116.

New York was feverish to-day with a tendency for lower prices, the closing being weak. New York Central opened ⅞ lower at 101 touched 101⅞, 99⅞ and closed at 100. Lackawanna opened ½ higher at 104½, declined 102 and closed 102⅞. Erie seconds opened 1⅛ lower at 68⅛, touched 68⅛ and 67⅞, closing at 67⅞. Jersey Central opened unchanged at 51, declined to 48⅞, at which it closed. Lake Shore opened at 74⅞, touched 75, declined to 73⅞, and closed at the same. Northwest opened unchanged at 103⅞, touched 103⅞ and 102⅞, closing at the same. Omaha preferred opened 1 lower at 85½, touched 87⅞ and 85⅞, closing at 85⅞. Pacific Mail opened ⅝ higher at 51, touched 52 and 49⅞, closing at 50. Reading opened ½ lower at 24, and declined to 21⅞, at which it closed. St. Paul opened unchanged at 81⅞, declined to 79⅞, and closed at 79⅞. Union Pacific opened ½ higher at 51, declined to 49⅞, and closed at 50. Western Union opened ⅛ higher at 70⅞, touched 70⅞ and 69⅞, closing at 69⅞.

Visible supply of wheat—New York computation: 40,383,175 bush., as against 39,146,239 last week; corn, 5,278,153, as against 4,560,722; oats 2,688,600 as against 2,386,293. Chicago computation: Wheat 42,330,237 bush, as against 40,779,490; corn 4,501,631, as against 4,250,713; oats 1,738,889, as against 1,837,480.

On the street to-day wheat sold from 83c to 84c for fall and spring, 70c to 71c for goose. Barley sold at 50c to 57c. Oats brought 35c to 37c. Peas 64c. Rye 67½c. Hay—Timothy per ton $15 to $16, new hay $9 to $13, clover $8 to $12, straw $12 to $14.

The failures reported to-day in Ontario are Elliott, Rutlege & Co., general store, Arva, assigned. George A. Mills, gents' furnishings, Hamilton, assigned. James Lennox, tins, Harriston, assigned.

Toronto Stock Exchange.

Closing prices—Montreal, 201, 200; Ontario 108¾, 108; Molsons, buyers 120; Toronto 186, 185; Merchants' 115½, 114½; Commerce 127¼, 127; Imperial 127, 125½; Federal 96½, 95½; Dominion, buyers 199; Standard 116, 115½; British America 76, 71; Consumers' Gas 163½, 163½; Dominion Telegraph, buyers 88; Northwest Land Co. 44½, 42; Canada Permanent buyers 200; Canada Permanent, buyers 200; Freehold, buyers 166½; Western Canada, buyers 193; Canada Landed Credit, buyers 122; B. and Loan association, buyers 104½; Imperial S. and Invest. buyers 109; Farmers' L. and Savings, buyers 113; Lon. and Can. L. and A. 145, 144; National Investment, sellers 103; Peoples' Loan, buyers 106.

Montreal Stocks.

Closing prices: Montreal 201½, 201; Ontario 109, 108; Du Peuple, xd., offered 75; Molsons 126, 120; Toronto 186½, 185½; Merchants 115½, 114¾; Union 75, 50; Commerce 127¾, 127½; Northwest Land 43, 39; C. P. R. 46, 45; Montreal Telegraph 128, 127½; Richelieu 58½, 58¼; Passenger 123, 121½; Gas 188¾, 188½; Canada Cotton 58.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotton weak; middling uplands 10⅞c. New Orleans 10⅞c. Flour—Receipts 12,688 bbls., heavy and in instances shade easier, closing dull, export and home trade demand light; sales 12,600; No. 2 $2.40 to $3.50, superfine western and state $3.25 to $3.45, common to good extra western and state $3.50 to $4, good to choice do. $4.05 to $4.50, common to choice white wheat western $4.75 to $5.25, fancy do. $5.30 to $5.50, common to good extra Ohio $3.60 to $5.25, common to choice extra St. Louis $3.60 to $5.50, patent Minnesota extra good to prime $5 to $5.25, choice to double extra $5.30 to $5.50. Rye flour steady; superfine $3.40 to $3.75. Wheat — Receipts 302,600 bush. spot. No. 2 2c lower: fair export demand, mainly for spring; options opeded depressed and 2c to 2½c lower, later ruled steadier and closed with recovery of ½c to ¾c; speculation very brisk; sales 8,440000 bush. future 236,000 bush. spot; No. 2 Chicago 87c to 88c. No. 1 hard 92½c to 93c, ungraded spring 75c, ungraded red 75c to 95c, No. 3 red 90c; steamer No. 2 red 90c; No. 2 red 93c, to 93½c, elevator; No. 2 red Aug. nominal; September closed 93½c. Corn—Export demand light; receipts 79,000 bush.; exports 50 440 bush; sales 648,000 bush; future 112,000 bush spot: spot scarce, shade better; options opened ½c to ¾c lower, later recovered most of decline, closing steady; ungraded 52½c to 54½c, No. 2 53½c to 54c, elevator. August closing 52½c, Sept. 51c. Oats—Receipts 213,604 bush., ¼c to ½c lower, fairly active; sales 200,000 bush: future 128,000 bush; spot and arrive No. 2 31½c to 31¾c elevator; No. 2 white 34½c; mixed western 32c to 35c; white do. 37c to 42c; No. 2 Aug. closing 31½c. Sept. 30c; Oct. 30½. Sugar higher and more active; fair to good refining quoted 5½c to 5¾c; Standard "A" 6¼c; cut loaf and crushed 6¾c to 7c; powdered 6½c to 6¾c; granulated 6⅜c. Potatoes steady; rose $2 to $2.50. Eggs steady; Canadian 14c to 14½c. Pork dull, unchanged; mess spot $11.00. Beef dull. Cut meats weak; middles dull, long clear 5½c. Lard unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Flour unchanged. Wheat opened ⅛c to 1c lower, fell off 1c additional, rallied 1c, fluctuated and closed 1½c under yesterday; closing sales: August 80⅞c, September 81½c. Corn active, unsettled and irregular; closed ¼c higher for September, ¼c higher for October and ⅛c to ¼c higher for longer futures; cash 45½c, August 45⅝c to 45¾c, September 45⅝c. Oats firm; futures ⅛c to ¼c higher; cash 25½c, Aug. closed 25⅝c; Sept. 24⅝c. Mess pork moderately active, prices opened 5c higher, but under free offerings sold off 20c to 25c, rallied 10c to 12½c, and closed steady; cash $9.20 to $9.30; September closed $9.20 to $9.22½; October $9.27½. Lard fairly active, market openee 2½c to 5c higher, declined to 7½c, and closed steady; cash $6.25 to $6.32½; September closed $6.27½ to $6.30; October closed $6.32½ to $6.35. Boxed meats firm; dry salted shoulders $4.15 to $4.20; short rib sides $5.45 to $5.55, short clear sides $5.90 to $5.95. Receipts —Flour 9,000 brls., wheat 26,000 bush., corn 275,000 bush., oats 167,000 bush., rye 5,000 bush., barley 2000 bush. Shipments—Flour 4000 brls.

Whatis Catarrh

From the Mail (Can, Dec. 15.

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite amœba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is the simplest living form known that lives upon organs and is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomous, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppression, perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

Some time since a well known physician of forty years' standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fail in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease, should without delay, communicate with the business managers, Messrs A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on Catarrh.

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READER,—We have established ourselves in this Great City to offer relief to the suffering and diseased—to bolster up and prolong life, in incurable cases, to offer new life and energy, vital force, health, strength, hope, and happiness to hundreds of curable sufferers that are left to pine and die by the regular old-fashioned medical plodder. Our field of treatment is not confined to any school. We are not in the medical rut, where bigotry, egotism, red tape, and death, go hand in hand. We respect the life of a fellow being more than the reputation of any medical man.

We say to the world our field is as broad as the globe, and from every great medical school we take the best remedies and apply them to the relief and cure of suffering humanity. There is no field of science or nature, that is not made to furnish its quota to our Laboratory regardless of cost, and our Orthopaedical apparatus and Trusses are unequalled on this continent. In our consulting room we have the united wisdom of every School of Medicine known to modern science, and every pattern of instrument for the lame and deformed now in use in Europe and America. Our new premises which we have recently bought, and are now fitting up, will, when done be the best in Canada, and as perfect in every part as money and science can make them. Our department of deformities is in charge of one of the best and ablest Surgeons on this continent. He has visited every great hospital in Europe, and for a number of years was a professor in one of the great American Colleges.

Our Medical Superintendent now stands first among the physicians of the Dominion—has been a student of medical science for more than a quarter of a century; and is still ripe in years and experience, delving into the hidden recesses of disease. His genius for measuring all the facts in each case and arriving at sound conclusions, and a correct diagnosis of the most obscure diseases, is truly marvellous and is the result of the care of age, mature thought, deep research, and sound judgment. Thus armed, in thousands of cases we have been able to check the inroads of disease, and halt death's victims by the way. Remember! We are Canadians by birth, by education, and in sentiment. Our home is here! The laws of our country have never expatriated us; our staff is in every respect what we represent.

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MR DEAR FRIEND,—You wish to know the result of your *painless* operation in my case ("*Rupture*"). Well, I wore my truss for four months, till it began to *chafe* and annoy me, as I was working all the latter part of May and June on *prairie* land ploughing. My rupture does not trouble me. It is perfectly healed over, and I cannot perceive any difference between *right and left side*. Yes, I think you, and will with gratitude give my testimony for the success you so deservedly earned in my case. The varicasile is entirely gone, and I have worked hard all this year. If you will send me a few of your Guides you will oblige
Yours truly, ZACH. McMILLEN.

MED. & SURG. ASSOCIATION.
GENTLEMEN—I was induced to try your treatment through a friend who suffered at one time from asthma. I commenced treatment in January, 1884, and took *treatment for six* weeks. I was benefitted by the first month's treatment but not as much so as I expected. However I kept on and at end of third month I believe I was completely cured—but ordered another supply and have kept part of it on hand ever since. I now enjoy my walks after business hours and can truthfully say that I am well and entirely free from any trouble of lungs whatever
Yours with many thanks, T. L. MOOR, 150 Bay.

OUR REFERENCES.
Asthma cured.—J. G. St. Leger, 464 Queen St., Toronto, and others.
Hiltrdness.—Mrs. Joseph McGreggor, Ridgetown, P. O., and others.
Bronchitis.—Mrs. Barnes, Cayuga; Mrs. Seely, Hamilton, and others.
Bright's Disease.—Rev. W. McCombe, Bowmanville and others.
Cancers cured.—James Patterson, Windsor Mills, P. Q.; Miss Armstrong, Granby, P.Q.; John Green, Arnprior, and others.
Consumption cured.—William Humphries, Scarboro', Ont.; Mrs. W. Rogers, Edmonton, Ont.; Lizzie Downey, Guelph.
Catarrh cured.—W. J. Belfry, Victoria Harbor; Nellie Caldwell, Milton; Endres Toole, Cashel, P. O.
Dropsy cured.—Two washtubs of water removed; John Ross, Carlisle, P. O.
Dyspepsia cured.—John E. Hicks, Windsor Mills, P. Q.; J. S. Flatt, Hamilton, Ont.; Nathan Caswell, Windsor Mills, P. Q. Hundreds of cases.
Eczema.—Mrs. Richard Green, Waterdown, Ont.; Miss Stuart, Mill Grove, and others.
Epilepsy cured.—O. McArthur's child, Sanford, Ont.; T. D. Hall, Orangeville, Ont.
Fistula cured.—References given.
Heart disease and Dyspepsia cured.—Mrs. Oliphant, Hannon, P. O.
Hernia cured.—Melvin Moyer, Tintum; Chas. Higgins, Dundalk; Geo. Senior, 247 Jarvis St., Toronto; Edwin Snider, Cadillac, Michigan, U. S. A.
Onanism cured.—References furnished.
Polypus cured.—James Smith, Don P.O., and others.
Paralysis cured.—Mrs. Lamont, Brompton Falls, P.Q., Mrs. Lafferty, Barrie; Mrs. T. Smoke, Waterdown; Mrs. Hinman, Oshawa; Miss Oliphant, and many others.
Piles cured.—References furnished at office.
Retroversion of womb.—References furnished at office.
Rupture cured...Mr. Moyer of Tintum, and others.
Rheumatism cured.—D. M. Wilson, St. Williams; John Vint, Sault St. Marie; Robert J Scott; Lakelet, P. O., and others.
Syphilis cured.—References given at office.
Seminal weakness.—References given at office.
Sterility cured.—References given at office.
Tumors cured.—Mrs. Whalen, Windsor Mills, P.Q., John Jones, Kilmanrock, and others.
Ulcers cured.—James Thomson of Owen Sound, and others.
Varicocele cured.—References on application.
Wens cured—Robert Stewart, Angus, Ont.
Charles Sealey, Esq., Waterdown, and others.
Miss Kate Patterson, Windsor Mills, P.Q., and others.
Insomnia cured. Miss Higgins, Haysland, P.O.
Jaundice and enlarged liver cured.—John Haggart, Esq., Brampton.
References on application.
Laceration cured.—References given on application.
Leucorrhœa cured.—References given on application.
George Nicholson's child, Mill Grove, and others.
Laryngitis and loss of voice cured.—Mary Cummin's daughter, Dundalk P. O.
Menentitis cerebro spinal cured.—Mrs. Philip Mahar, Richmond, P.Q.
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GRIPPED BY AN OCTOPUS.

If you stand before the glass case in the Smithsonian institution inclosing a specimen of the octopus and not feel your flesh creep you have more nerve than most men. As one looks over those long, hairy arms, each one provided with suckers at every joint; as one notices the cruel beak and looks into the wicked, staring eyes he instinctively shrinks away, as if the dead monster still had power to harm.

We were off the Florida coast gathering sponges. In those days—and the practice is still pursued by the poorer class of sponge-gatherers—we got our sponges in anchoring our small sloop or schooner over the bed and then diving from her rail to the bottom of the sea, carrying a weight along to sink us the faster. A good pair of lungs and years of practice finally enabled me to reach the bottom in thirty or thirty five feet of water and come up with more or less of a haul.

On that warm coast the shark and the octopus and other horrible things belonging to the fish or reptile