

A pure hard Soap.

SURPRISE SOAP

MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY

DENTAL.

A. A. HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office over Turner's drug store, 26 Rutherford Block.

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.
F. D. LAURIE, W. M.

LEGAL.

J. B. RANKIN, C. C.—Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

W. F. SMITH—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Office, King Street, west of the Market. Money to loan on Mortgages.

J. B. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite Merchants Bank, Chatham, Ont.

SMITH & GOSNELL—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Harrison Hall, Chatham. Herbert D. Smith, County Crown Attorney; R. L. Gosnell.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNBY—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on Mortgages, at lowest rates. Offices, Fifth Street, Matthews Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gunby, J. M. Pike.

HORSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office, upstairs in Eldrick Block, opposite H. Macdonald's store, M. Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
Branches and agents at all principal points in Canada, U. S. and Great Britain. Drafts issued and notes discounted. Savings Bank Department deposits (which may be withdrawn without delay) received and interest allowed thereon at the highest current rates.

G. P. SCHOLFIELD,
Manager Chatham Branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up).....\$13,379,240
Reserves.....9,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collections made on favorable terms. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates in Savings Bank department, or on deposit receipts.

DOUGLASS GLASS,
Manager Chatham Branch.

WE HAVE ON HAND

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME,

CEMENT,

SEWER PIPE,

CUT STONE,

&c. All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

J. & J. OLDERSHAW,

A Few Doors West of Post Office.

BAKING

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuits—that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas.

THE CHATHAM GAS CO

Limited.

King St. Phone 81

WEDDING STATIONERY

—The latest in Wedding Stationery and Cake Boxes can be had at the L. L. NET Office.

Bessie Wanted the Same.
A gentleman was dining with a family of which little Bessie was a member. When her father began to carve the turkey, he asked the minister what part he preferred and was told it was immaterial. After a time it was Bessie's turn to be served, and in reply to a similar query from papa she replied, "I guess you may give me a piece of as immaterial too."

A lazy liver may be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. A stick is all right for the back of a lazy man. But it would be a savage as well as a stupid thing to beat a weary man or a starving man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging liver it is a great mistake to lash it with drastic drugs. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred a torpid or sluggish liver is but a symptom of an ill-nourished body, whose organs are weary with overwork. Let your liver alone. Start with the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in proper working order, and see how quickly your liver will become active and energetic. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvellous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood making glands, cleanses the system from poisons, accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

Condensers.
What can pass the sun without making a shadow? The wind.
Why is a guidebook like a pair of handcuffs? Because it is made for tourists (two wrists).
How does a stove feel when full of coal? Grateful.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the Best.

The Natural Result.

"He doesn't seem to enjoy life."

"Of course not. He's got the health food mania and eats nothing else."

Chicago Post.

No Danger.

"Now, Reginald!" cried Mr. Smith,

"Don't point that empty gun."

"It isn't empty, father, dear."

"It's loaded!" said the son.

I was Cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.

Lot 5, P. E. I.

I was Cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

JOHN MADER.

Mahone Bay.

I was Cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

JOSHUA WYNACHT.

Bridgewater.

Cut Up About It.

Sharpe—Did the barber's conversation make an impression on you?

Whitton—No, but his razor did.—Chicago News.

The Worst.

Men have a lengthy list of woes

To spoil their hopes and twist 'em,

But his are worst who beting goes

Upon a sure thing system.—Washington Star.

—Do Not Give Up In Despair, you who suffer from obstinate disfigurements of the skin! Ancient the sore spots with Weaver's Cerate and purify the blood with Weaver's Syrup.

It is love that writes all true poems, paints all real pictures, sings all good songs.

—If you feel too tired for work or pleasure, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it cures that tired feeling.

A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

The best of a bargain always is the last syllable.

PASTORAL.

A rich-toned landscape, touched with darkling gold
Of misty, throbbing cornfields, and with
Of softly-tinted hills and dreamy world,
Lies warm with raiment of soft summer
rays,
And in the magic air there lives a free
And subtle feeling of the distant sea.

The perfect day slips softly to its end,
The sunset paints the tender evening sky,
The shadows about the hills with grey,
And lead—
A softened touch of ancient mystery;
And ere the silent change of heaven's
face
I feel the coming glory of the night.

Oh, for the sacred, sweet responsive gaze
Of eyes divine with strange and yearning
tears
To feed with me the beauty of our days,
The glorious sadness of our mortal years,
The noble misery of the spirit's strife,
The noble misery of the body's life!
—From Israel Zangwill's New Volume of Verse.

LONDON HOSPITAL.

Largest in the World and Takes \$300 a Day to Keep Running.

What the cost of keeping up a great metropolitan hospital so long as the London Hospital has been plain by the Hon. Sydney Holland in his speech on behalf of the London Hospital on the occasion of its quinquennial appeal, says the *London Evening Standard*, but one of the largest in London, requires some three hundred pounds a day to keep it going. In spite of princely benefactions, in order to keep up with the growing demands upon it, the hospital has had to resort to the ruinous expedient of selling investments to the amount of twenty thousand pounds yearly. If this continues another five years may see this great institution involved in hopeless difficulty. The prospect opens up the question as to whether the London hospitals should not receive State aid. For many reasons the latter is not desirable so long as it can be avoided, but principally because it would undoubtedly involve an enormous drop in private subscriptions. The money, however, has to be found. London cannot afford to have the great medical institutions curtailed in the slightest degree, however, they are to be maintained without a State subsidy that very large section of the public which does not give to the hospitals the help it receives innumerable benefits from the hospitals, the more regular generosity on the part of those able to give would keep the London hospitals well in the van of medical science, with corresponding benefits to the community. While on this subject we are glad to note that St. Bartholomew's Hospital, which has been in the van of medical science, has been declared by a committee of inquiry two months ago decided that its present position could not be bettered. This is as it should be, but with this decision comes an appeal for aid from the general public which cannot but be deprecated. St. Bartholomew's is a richly-endowed institution with big funds at command. With due care these might be made sufficient for its needs, and it is certain a most opportune time for an appeal for aid, when money is so urgently required by many equally useful but poverty-stricken medical charities.

King Edward's Valuation of a Beard.

The King has an immense belief in the social and moral influence which can be exercised by a well-cut beard, and it is an interesting fact, especially at this important juncture, that the success of the present British Ambassador here, Sir Edmund Monson, is largely due to the King's advice to him on this subject. A singularly handsome young attaché, Sir Edmund, already gray in the diplomatic service, wore when Minister at Brussels one of those big, ragged, straggling beards which Englishmen do not unfrequently affect. "Then Prince of Wales, who was an old friend of Monson's, remarked to one day: 'You should get that beard properly trimmed, my dear Monson. You will never reach the highest ranks of the diplomatic profession unless you do. A neatly cut beard is of enormous importance in life, believe me. It produces an extraordinary effect. Look at me. I have my beard cut regularly twice a week, and I never get a single complaint of Berlin, who is reported to have said of Lord Beaconsfield: 'Der alte Jude, das ist der Mann!' ('The old Jew, he's the man!') This is the first time one has heard of that mot, and it is doubtful whether Bismarck ever gave utterance to it. But what is authentic and certain is that at one of the Parliamentary sittings, when asked whom he considered to have been the ablest plenipotentiary at the Congress, the Chancellor replied, after a little reflection: 'I don't know about the ablest; but certainly at least the second ablest was Lord Beaconsfield.' The Prince's interrogator inferred that he had made mental reservation of the first place at the Congress for himself. Lord Amthill was fond of telling his friends that the only wall ornaments of the Chancellor's Cabinet were portraits of his own wife, the old Emperor, and Lord Beaconsfield.

Reminiscences of Disraeli.

A correspondent writes: "In his biographical sketches, just published, Mr. Bryce repeats a remark attributed to Disraeli at the Congress of Berlin, who is reported to have said of Lord Beaconsfield: 'Der alte Jude, das ist der Mann!' ('The old Jew, he's the man!') This is the first time one has heard of that mot, and it is doubtful whether Bismarck ever gave utterance to it. But what is authentic and certain is that at one of the Parliamentary sittings, when asked whom he considered to have been the ablest plenipotentiary at the Congress, the Chancellor replied, after a little reflection: 'I don't know about the ablest; but certainly at least the second ablest was Lord Beaconsfield.' The Prince's interrogator inferred that he had made mental reservation of the first place at the Congress for himself. Lord Amthill was fond of telling his friends that the only wall ornaments of the Chancellor's Cabinet were portraits of his own wife, the old Emperor, and Lord Beaconsfield.

What a Show Up.

"She's a lone widow, isn't she?"

"Not half as much alone as she was when her husband was alive."—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

A MONUMENT TO MILTON.

Old St. Giles, Where the Poet Was Buried, to Be Honored.

Except for one rather serious drawback, it would be hard to find a more suitable location in London for the proposed statue to John Milton than that in which it is now intended to place it—directly in front of the ancient church of St. Giles, in Cripplegate, London. Milton is buried in St. Giles—where, by the way, his great employer, Oliver Cromwell, was married—and the poet wrote his "Paradise Lost" in a house near by, which was destroyed long ago. Moreover, the entire surrounding district of Cripplegate is an historic one, and one of much literary interest. Though hundreds of Canadians find and explore it every summer, Cripplegate now is a desolate out-of-the-way quarter of London, and, of course, the proposed statue of Milton—which will be the first in the metropolis—should have, if possible, a really prominent site.

The scheme of erecting the statue has grown out of an ambition which the vestry of St. Giles have cherished for several years of making many necessary restorations to the historic church and improving considerably its surroundings.

Like many of London's oldest and most interesting churches, St. Giles, besides getting out of repair, gradually has become surrounded, on nearly every side, by rather homely and generally old-fashioned little shops and offices, and these the church's guardians have been anxious for a long time to tear down and afterward to extend St. Giles' churchyard so that the edifice itself may occupy the centre of an extensive open space.

Soon after it was decided, recently, to ask powers from the London County Council to carry out this program, one of two deputes for the Ward of Cripplegate, named Badderley, came forward with an offer to provide the funds for the statue of the great poet so closely associated with St. Giles, for which London has been waiting for so many years, and it now seems certain that the memorial will be erected.

Milton was buried in St. Giles in 1674. His remains were enclosed in a leaden coffin and there is an ugly story that when, in 1790, St. Giles was repaired to some extent, the coffin was opened by ruffians and the poet's bones scattered in every direction. This tale has been denied frequently, but quite recently it has been declared by an authority to be true. St. Giles contains a bust of Milton, and the supposed location of his grave is marked by a stone. It was in 1620 that Cromwell, to whom Milton was secretary, was married in St. Giles. The old parish register also records the burial in the church of Daniel Defoe, but it is impossible to locate the grave of "Robinson Crusoe's" author.

St. Giles itself was built about the end of the fourteenth century. Near by it runs what once was the "Grub street," of Poole and his contemporaries, but which now is named "Milton street." It was in the neighborhood, too, that the famous "Cock and the Bull" was hunted by Dr. Johnson and "Horace Walpole" and that the great fire of London finally burned itself out.

Cost of Being British Officers.

The commission which has been sent into the question of the private expenditures of subalterns in the British army has made its report, and with its report has made several recommendations, which may or may not be adopted. It finds that, under present conditions, the initial outlay for a subaltern in a regiment of the line averages \$1,000. The annual charges which he must meet averages \$750, to meet which he has \$480 to pay, leaving a balance of \$300 to come out of his private income. In the cavalry these figures become, respectively, \$3,000, \$1,406 and \$800. It is pointed out, however, that in the infantry many officers reduce the initial outlay to \$500, while in the cavalry it is more often \$5,000. From year to year an infantry officer needs from \$500 to \$750 private income, and a cavalry, at the most conservative estimate, \$1,500. Of course, some regiments, owing to the scale in which their living is pitched, are much more expensive than others. In the "crack" cavalry regiments a private income of from \$3,000 to \$3,500 is absolutely essential to the subaltern. The commission has recommended that the War Office supply field kit, furniture for home stations, at a nominal rent, contribute toward mess, support the bands and in the cavalry supply the chargers. This would mean a saving to infantry subalterns of \$250 in the initial expense and \$35 to \$40 a year. In the cavalry the Government's supplying chargers, saddlery, stable gear and groom would mean a saving of \$1,500 a year in the initial expense and about \$900 a year.

"Master of the King's Music."

The London Star says that Sir Walter Parratt, who loses part of his occupation through the disbanding of the King's private orchestra, will retain his appointment as "Master of the King's Music." He is also organist of St. George's Chapel Royal at Windsor, a professor at the Royal College of Music, and examiner in music to the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London. Born in 1841 at Huddersfield, Sir Walter's first organ appointment was at the small church of Armitage Bridge, and his first important post that of organist at Magdalen College, Oxford, which has long been famous for the beauty of the musical portion of its services. When not playing the organ Sir Walter plays chess. He is President of the Oxford University Chess Club, and was for two years captain of the eight chosen to play against Cambridge.

Preschools.

Hot Mother—Edith, don't you think you are too old to play with little boys? Edith—No, ma; the older I get the better I like them.—Melbourne Weekly Times.

VARICOCELE

I guarantee my Latest Method Treatment to be a permanent and positive cure for Varicocele and Stricture, without cutting, stretching or loss of time. In Varicocele I absorb the bagging, or wormy condition, equalizes circulation, stops pain in the groin, restores lost power in Stricture I absorb the Stricture tissue, restores the penis and restores weakness, backache, etc., while in all prostatic troubles it is the treatment per se. So positive am I that my treatment will cure you, you can see.

PAY WHEN CURED

You need pay nothing until you are convinced that a thorough and complete cure has been established. This should convince you that I have confidence in my Latest Method Treatment, otherwise I could not make you this proposition. It makes no difference who has failed to cure you, call or write me.

Each Time You Call You See Me Personally.

Or each time you write I receive my personal attention. The number of years I am established in Detroit, and the cures I accomplished after given up by other doctors, has placed me as the foremost specialist of the country. CONSULTATION FREE. Call or write for blank for blank for home treatment. Perfect cure of Stricture and Varicocele from Windsor, Ont. All duty and express charges prepaid. Nothing sent C. O. D. DR. GOLDBERG, 2000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

THE BODY'S LIGHT.

That Photographs Can Be Taken by It Has Been Demonstrated by Prof. Arthur W. Goodspeed.

That the human body emits rays by means of which photographs can be taken has been demonstrated by experiments recently made by Professor Arthur W. Goodspeed, of the University of Pennsylvania. In making photographs by the light emanating from the human hand, Professor Goodspeed uses a method which is the reverse of that employed by means of the Roentgen ray. The object is placed between the photographic plate and the apparatus. In the ordinary X-ray apparatus, the object is placed between the mass of lead plates, in order to shut off the ordinary Roentgen ray, which has not the power to penetrate dense metals. This precaution, according to previous practice, would prevent the making of any impression whatever upon an object placed outside of the box. On the other hand, the plates is laid the photographic plate that is to be affected. It is enclosed in a light-proof envelope or box, so as not to be changed by the ordinary rays of sunlight which are visible to the human senses. On the photographic plate, any other object, coins, metals, or any other object which it is desired to photograph. The Crookes tube is then placed in operation, and from its kathode come forth the X-rays. The photographic plate, resting on top of the box, is affected by the X-rays, and is entirely unaffected by the light of the human being put his hand in the plate beside the plate for a few minutes, and afterward develop the plate. He will see that the emanations from his hand have affected it, and that the object is dark spots where the metal object lay upon it, so that the photograph, exposed in a dark room at night, has been taken by the light of a human hand.

The results are procured as follows: The ordinary X-ray apparatus is put inside a box made of wood, and impenetrable to ordinary light rays. On top of the box are placed a number of lead plates, in order to shut off the ordinary Roentgen ray, which has not the power to penetrate dense metals. This precaution, according to previous practice, would prevent the making of any impression whatever upon an object placed outside of the box. On the other hand, the plates is laid the photographic plate that is to be affected. It is enclosed in a light-proof envelope or box, so as not to be changed by the ordinary rays of sunlight which are visible to the human senses. On the photographic plate, any other object, coins, metals, or any other object which it is desired to photograph. The Crookes tube is then placed in operation, and from its kathode come forth the X-rays. The photographic plate, resting on top of the box, is affected by the X-rays, and is entirely unaffected by the light of the human being put his hand in the plate beside the plate for a few minutes, and afterward develop the plate. He will see that the emanations from his hand have affected it, and that the object is dark spots where the metal object lay upon it, so that the photograph, exposed in a dark room at night, has been taken by the light of a human hand.

ROUND EAU SERVICE.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 15, 1903.

Chatham..... 5.45 a.m. 5.55 p.m. 6.10 a.m. 6.20 p.m.

Blenheim..... 5.55 a.m. 6.05 p.m. 6.20 a.m. 6.30 p.m.

Rond Eau..... 6.05 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 6.30 a.m. 6.40 p.m.

Chatham..... 6.45 a.m. 6.55 p.m. 7.10 a.m. 7.20 p.m.

Blenheim..... 6.55 a.m. 7.05 p.m. 7.20 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

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Chatham..... 7.45 a.m. 7.55 p.m. 8.10 a.m. 8.20 p.m.

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Blenheim..... 9.55 a.m. 10.05 p.m. 10.20 a.m. 10.30 p.m.

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