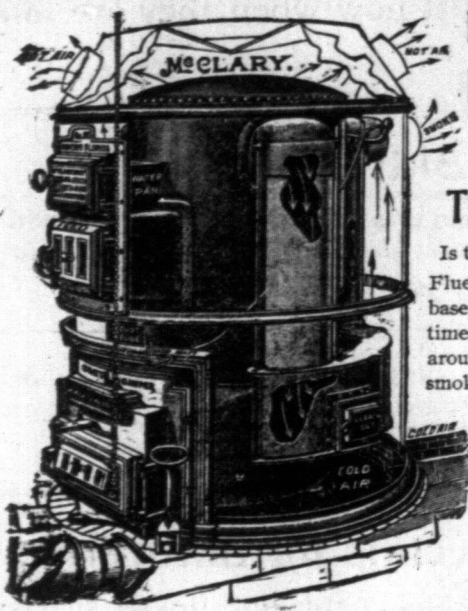


Many Imitators but no Peers.

CELLULOSE STARCH

Has been too successful to escape imitation
Look Out for the "Just-as-Goods."



PROVIDING HEAT
IN WINTER
COSTS MONEY

The Famous Florida
Is the result of 50 years experience.
Flues constructed the same as in a
base burner—carrying the fire three
times the height of furnace and
around the base before entering the
smoke pipe.

Direct or Indirect Draft,
Anti-Clinker or Quadplex
Grates. Eight Styles, and
capacity for any size of building.

PAMPHLET AND ESTIMATES FREE
from our local agent or our nearest
house.

THE MCCLARY MFG. CO.

LONDON TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG AND VANCOUVER
H. Macaulay, Local Agent, Chatham



Ask Your Friend
about King Quality Shoes.
Ten to one she'll say "there
are none better."

They are favorites with
good dressers, because they
are comfortable and yet
stylish—stylish and yet eco-
nomical.

Ask an expert their price, and he'll
say "55"—he'd be wrong—for while
they are worth it, our price is \$3.

That's one secret of their success.
Ask to see King Quality Shoes."



Made by J. D. King & Co. Limited Toronto.

BLOOD POISON

If you ever contracted any Blood Disease you are never safe unless the virus of
poison has been eradicated from the system. At times you see alarming symptoms,
but live in hopes no serious results will follow. Have you any of the following
symptoms? Sore throat, ulcers on the tongue or in the mouth, hair falling out, ach-
ing pains in the joints, skin eruptions or blotches on the body, eyes red and smart,
dyspeptic stomach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't
trust to fate. Don't ruin your system with the old foggy treatment—mercury and
potash—which only suppresses the symptoms for a time only to break out again.
We will cure you or no pay. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are backed by
bank bonds that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients
have been cured by our NEW METHOD TREATMENT for over 20 years,
and no return of the disease. No experiment, no risk—not a "patch up," but a posi-
tive cure. The worst cases solicited.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you, and make a man of
you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that
all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the nerves become strong as steel, so
that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright,
the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sex-
ual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital wastes from the system.
The various organs become natural and masterly. You feel yourself a man and know
and free of charge. Don't let quacks and false roys of your hard-earned
dollars. WE WILL CURE YOU OR NO PAY. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are backed by
bank bonds that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients
have been cured by our NEW METHOD TREATMENT for over 20 years,
and no return of the disease. No experiment, no risk—not a "patch up," but a posi-
tive cure. The worst cases solicited.

READER! Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you contemplating
marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weak
points? No matter, our New Method Treatment will cure you. Consultation
free. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge.
Charges reasonable. Books free.—"The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated) on Diseases of
men "Diseases of Women" "The Wages of Sin" "Varicose, Stricture and Gleet."
All sent Free sealed.

No medicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything
confidential. Question list and Cost of Treatment, FREE, for Home Cure.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN
148 SHELBY ST. DETROIT MICH.

Eddy's Matches

PRODUCE A QUICK, SURE LIGHT EVERY TIME.

By All First Class Dealers

For packing BUTTER, LARD, HONEY, etc., use

Eddy Antiseptic Packages

HER BITTER PAST.

Policeman Stoddard Sues His
Wife for a Divorce Because
of it.

But She Says He Knew All About It
When He Wooded Her at the
Central Station.

Detroit News.

Lieut. Albert M. Stoddard, of the
police force, was complainant in one
of the most remarkable divorce suits
that ever came up in the circuit court
yesterday, before Judge Robinson.
He claims that his wife had never been
lawfully married to him, having had a
husband living at the time she mar-
ried him. For this reason Judge Rob-
inson was asked to declare the marriage
null and void. But when her story was
told the judge did not grant Stod-
dard's request, but, instead, ordered
that he pay his wife money enough to
make her defense. Stoddard has been
married four times.

Stoddard alleges that a year after he
married Frances Poppin he discovered
that she had a husband living, by the
name William E. McPherson. In sup-
port of this strange statement, all the
port of proof was the marriage li-
cense of McPherson and Frances Pop-
pin, and a birth certificate of their
boy.

Harry E. Chipman started in to
cross-examine Stoddard and drew from
him that he was getting \$1,100 per
year, that one of his sons was get-
ting \$1 per week and the other \$3.50
per week for board, and that at the time
he married Frances Poppin she was
matron at the Woodbridge street sta-
tion, receiving \$50 per month. At first
he said he did not get her pay, but
afterwards he made her pay the gro-
cery bills. He admitted that he con-
tinued to live with her after he had
discovered that she had a husband
living, but said he had ignored her.
He said that he gave her a strip
of eight-for-a-quarter tickets in the
last year, a parcel, a dollar and a
pair of shoes. Afterwards, he said
that one of his sons gave her \$3.50 per
week, but she had to pay the gasoline
and milk bill out of that. The other
bill, he claimed, only amounted to \$1.50
per month, although there were eight
in the family. She claims that the
\$3.50 had to be spent on the family.

MRS. STODDARD'S STORY.
Mrs. Stoddard, who is a comely
woman, was called to the stand and
told a story that visibly affected
everyone in the court room.

"I was young," she began in a frank
way, "only 16, and did not know the
world. I was brought up and edu-
cated by my aunt on Washington avenue.
I met McPherson. He promised to
marry me, but afterwards he got a
license. But afterwards my aunt
would not let me stay in the house.
McPherson told me to go my way and
he would go broke down when she
told that after her child was born Mc-
Pherson left her. Then she got a posi-
tion as matron, met Stoddard, and told
her story to him. He married her.
"He called my innocent little boy
bad names that, oh, your honor, I do
not want to repeat," she sobbed. "He
so ignored me that he would walk over
the house if I did not get out of the
way. All I had for dinner yester-
day was a sandwich that a neighbor
gave me. I have been treated by him
and his children. He needed under-
clothes, and he brought me a lot of
cotton to make them with, but I did
not know how to do so.

Stoddard acknowledged that he
made his wife eat in the dining room,
while he and his children ate in the
kitchen, and that he bought her the
cotton for underclothes. He main-
tained that there was always
plenty left for her to eat.

"Your honor," said the poor woman
in a heart-rending voice, "it was a
lawful marriage."

She claims that McPherson was
married at the time she met him; that
he afterwards obtained a divorce and
married again. McPherson will be
produced in court Saturday morning.

Mrs. Stoddard in a letter to the lieut-
enant spoke regretfully of the fact
that he had struck her (twice) and had
such terrible language to her that
she could never forget it.

"I think," said Attorney Chipman,
"that I will show up the condition of
affairs on discovery and cross-exam-
ination. Mrs. Stoddard claims that the nei-
ghbors have helped to feed her and given
her care and other little neces-
saries."

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

The Telegraph Companies Intend to
Cut Them off After July 31.

Chicago, July 21.—Both the Postal
and Western Union Telegraph Com-
panies have decided to abandon their
Board of Trade quotations after July
31. The decision to abolish the ser-
vice is the result of failure to arrive
at an agreement with the board of
directors regarding the terms which
the telegraph companies considered
unjust, and as to the restrictions the
Board of Trade desired the telegraph
companies to exercise in their service
of the quotations outside of Chicago,
in spite of sundry decisions of the
courts. The telegraph companies say
the quotation service is the life of the
Board of Trade, and product much
trouble if it is discontinued. The
directors of the board say, however,
that the companies' action provides
a solution of the bucket shop prob-
lem.

HE LIKED IT.
"An angry woman hit a man in the
face with a piece of pumpkin pie
during the Dewey celebration up in
Chicago. Of course she hit the wrong
man."
"What did the wrong man say?"
"He said he wished he had a longer
tongue."

He that doth a base thing in zeal
for his friend burns the golden thread
that ties their hearts together.—Jer-
emy Taylor.

Carling's Ale

is made to please those who
are particular about what
they drink. There is no
better Ale made anywhere.
Try for yourself—com-
pare it with what your idea
of good ale is. Our best
advertisement is inside the
bottle, and it is one that
every ale drinker can under-
stand.



THE DISTRICT

S. S. NO. 10, CHATHAM.

Report of promotion examination held

June 20, 21, 22:

Sr. III to IV—Percy Carter, Lizzie

Slack, Luther Thorpe.

Sr. III to Sr. III—Lottie Evans, Lau-

rence McDonald.

Sr. II to III—Cand McKim, Annie Mc-

Math, Maud McMath, William Glasford.

Jr. II to Sr. II—James Evans.

Sr. part II to II—Alice Merritt, Bernard

Rivard, Roland Cartwright.

Jr. part II to Sr. part II—Hazel Baker,

Roy Carter, Nellie Lathwaite, Mary

Irwin.

Part I to part II—John Glasford, Cressie

Johnston, and Ollie Johnston.

EAGLE.

Mrs. Wm. Buckler, who has under-

gone the operation of having a cancer

drawn from her breast, we are glad to

say, is quite smart again. The can-
cer, when it weighed nine ounces.

James Richards, of Morpeth, the

guest of Mrs. Nelson Rose, of this

place on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Benedict, of Wallaceburg, who

has been nursing Mrs. Buckler for the

last four weeks, has gone to attend a

patient at Comber.

Miss Lila Handy, who has been visit-
ing friends at Froile, has returned to

her home west of Morpeth.

Our school teacher, Mr. Hernatt

and wife, are visiting Mrs. Hernatt's

parents at Dawn Mills.

Mr. Campbell, who had the misfor-
tune to fall from a ladder, is quite

well again.

The Eagle Fish Co., sent the largest

shipment of fish to Detroit on Tues-
day ever shipped from this place, be-
ing eight tons four hundred pounds,

and shipped by boat to Cleveland last
night, and we understand they only

lifted six nets.

DAWN AND GARDEN.

A. J. McTavish, Florence, has re-
turned from a trip up the lake, quite

invigorated.

D. M. Healy was at B. cheer last

week.

Will Christian visited with Dresden

friends on Saturday.

Percy Willis and bride were visiting

at D. Willis recently.

Mr. Durdle and bride have returned

from St. Thomas.

Stanley Hanks, of Langbank, is

spending a week at Chatham.

Geo. Bloom and family, of Bell ave-
nue, visited Croton Wednesday even-

ing last.

Isaac Johnson, R. Bism, and Samuel

Bloom and family attended the cele-
bration at Sarnia on the 12th.

Miss Nettie Leek, Chatham, visited

friends at North Thamesville, Croton
and Langbank last week.

Already people are wild over the
Irish picnic, the next thing to the

world's fair. The main exhibits will
be good looks and intelligence.

Miss Ethel Leek has returned to her
home in Chatham, after visiting

friends in this vicinity.

John Christian is one of the most
most progressive farmers in this vic-
inity. The probabilities are it will
not be all sunshine for some of
the Dawn council in the coming elec-
tion.

Wheat is not half a crop. The fly
has done more damage than was ex-
pected.

Mrs. Healy has returned from Wal-
laceburg, and is visiting at Langbank.

WED CHRISTIANS.

Two Noted Turkish Beys C-
ture American Brides.

One of the Sultan's Subjects had to
Settle \$25,000 Upon His
Bride.

Two noted Turks—and both of them
devout Mohammedans—have taken Chris-
tian brides. One bride was an American
widow who went with her father, American
Vice Consul Tewey, to Constantinople; the
other is a German dentist, who went to the
same city to practice on Turkish teeth.
Both women, of course, became Mohammed-
ans when they married, as it meant too
much to the men to leave the country, and
they could not retain their positions there
as Christians for wives.

But the men made some concessions, also.
One of them settled \$25,000 upon his bride
as a guarantee against future wickedness;
and the other man, a solemn vow, before
God and man, that he would never take an
additional wife—which is quite a vow for a
Turkish gentleman to make. The story of
these two remarkable weddings is thus told
by a Constantinople correspondent:

"The only daughter of a prominent
American (the American Vice Consul here),
a pleasing young widow, fell violently in
love with a gallant and rich young Egyptian
Bey. The betrothal took place and the
wedding was ordered as one of the
finest houses in Pera—a matter in which the
young Bey took the liveliest interest.

FORCED HIM TO SETTLE.
"But the wise and more matter of fact
father, being well aware of the propensity
the Mohammedans possess for returning
their wives with thanks after they have had
enough of them, refused to sanction the
union unless the Bey would settle a sum of
\$25,000 on his daughter (in case of accident).
The Bey did not seem inclined to do this,
but the father was firm.

"The young couple, however, took the
law into their own hands and eloped. Mr.
Tewey forthwith went to the palace and
had a petition drawn up demanding of the
Sultan his rightful justification. The an-
swer of His Majesty was most gracious.
An irade was given that the bride was to
go home immediately, and he reconciled to
her parents. The Bey was to marry her at
once, and, on penalty of losing his lucrative
post, settled the desired sum on his bride.

"All commands were executed within a
few days from the irade, and the wedding
took place at the bride's house. The cere-
mony was strictly Turkish, and the bride
looked pretty in her magnificent white silk
dress, of which the veil had been sent
specially by the Egyptian Princess. The
newly married couple spent their honey-
moon in Athens, and soon the former
bright American will be presented to the
Khedive.

"Another marriage almost as startling
was between Miss Doctor Hornik and Ab-
dul Rezzak Bey, Master of Ceremonies to
His Majesty at Yildiz. His Excellency is a
well known character in Turkish and Eu-
ropean society, and it is said, much feared
by the Sultan, owing to his royal Kurdish
descent.

CEREMONY WAS CURIOUS.
"Probably for this reason, he had the
courage to choose a European wife, al-
though for fear of an imperial veto from
the palace everything was kept a close
secret till after the wedding. The cere-
mony was curious in its strict Turkish
rites. The invited guests were separated
from the bride and groom, and while
the ceremony took place Miss Hornik's
women friends were allowed only to
stand behind the door and listen without
being seen.

"The Imam (or priest) and witnesses
formed a circle, with the bride, to his right
and bridegroom to his left. Miss Hornik
looked slightly nervous in her simple white
wedding dress and veil. After the
Imam had pronounced his benediction the
bridegroom stood up and swore before God
and man that he would never take an ad-
ditional wife.

"The contract was drawn up and
signed by all the guests. After the wed-
ding breakfast, to which only a select few
were invited, the happy couple left for
Franklin, the bride radiant in her smart
gray costume of blue satin with white
silk applique work, white and blue
hat to match and gray feathered boa.
"The new Mme. Abdul Rezzak Bey will
carry on her profession as dentist, her
husband having given way to a whim of
hers, but allowing her to attend only to wo-
men and children."

AN ACKNOWLEDGED HERO.

Town Topics.

When the women folk have finished
with the trunks they had to
pack.

And they call, "Please come upstairs
a little while."

Lock your study door most carefully—
perhaps you won't come back—
And take up the white man's burden
with a smile.

There are bulky Saratogas, stamper
trunks and trunks galore.
And their overflowing contents
seem to mock 'em—
But your wife declares that really
they could hold a great deal
more.

And that all she asks of you is just
to lock 'em.

Sailors, soldiers, fighting on sea or
land,
Each is called a hero for the battle
he helps to gain.

No one thinks of all that you each
summer are made to stand,
So get a grip on the gaping lids
and strain, strain, strain!

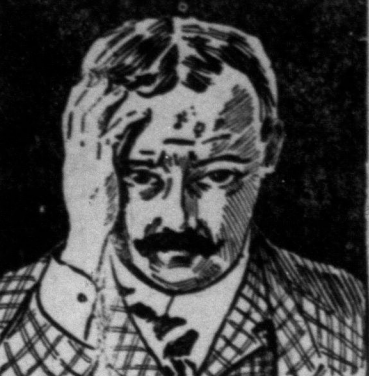
When you've struggled for an hour
your back is bent and sore,
When your hands are torn and
bleeding from the fray,
Don't get mad if someone asks you—
when you're twenty-seven
more—
If you think you'll finish looking
them to-day.

When with human effort you
have pounded one lid down,
And you cry in frenzy for the key
to lock it.

Don't forget yourself when someone
says, "It must be in my gown."
The first I packed—I left it in the
"pocket!"

Soldiers, sailors, ready to do and dare,
Each is praised and honored till his
cup of reward is full—
No one thinks of all that you each
summer unflinchingly bear,
So get a grip on the stubborn strap
and pull, pull, pull!

Make not thy friends too cheap to
thee, nor thyself to thy friend—Full-
stop.



Hopeless and Helpless.

The consequences of a diseased con-
dition of the stomach and digestive and
nutritive system are most disastrous to
the whole body. One by one every
organ may become involved. The mis-
ery is maddening. The most extreme
cases of "stomach trouble" and the evils
resulting from it have been cured by Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It
strengthens the stomach, purifies the
blood and builds up the body with sound
healthy flesh.

"I was taken with severe headache," writes
Thomas A. Swartz, Box 103, Sub-Station C Co-
lumbus, Ohio, then cramps in the stomach, and
my food would not digest, then kidney and liver
trouble, and my back got weak so I could
scarcely get around. I got very nervous, and
the doctors whenever I thought they would do
any good, but the more I doctor'd the worse I
got until six years passed. I had become so
poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid
of a cane, and I got so thin I had given up all
thought of getting better. Then I saw
one of my neighbors boys and he said, "Take my
advice and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery and make a new man out of yourself."
The first bottle helped me so I thought I would
get another, and after I had taken eight bottles
I about six weeks I was weighed and found I
had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds. I have
done more hard work in the past eleven months
than I did in two years before, and I am as stout
and healthy today, I think, as I ever was.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure
biliousness.

RIDLEY.

Mrs. (Rev.) French, nee Miss Mate

Swartout, of Coldwater, Mich., has

been paying a visit to her many

friends in Ridley.

Wm. Craig, of Owasso, Mich., left for

his home on Monday, after a two

weeks' visit here and at Morpeth.

Miss Anna Cochran, of London, is

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. Craig.

Chas. Heath, of Chatham, is on a

visit here with relatives. Small form,

in this section is almost a failure, owing

to dry weather.

Word has been received from Albert

Ridley. He is at a place called the Big

Sameen Mine, and is doing well. He is

250 miles from post office and it

takes six weeks for a letter to come

here.

FLORENCE.