

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'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

DENTAL.

DR. LUDLOW'S DENTAL ROOMS
are located at the head of the short
stairway, second door west of Bank
of Commerce, and opp. the Gar-
ner Hotel. All work neatly, cheap-
ly and satisfactorily performed.

MUSICAL.

Miss Lillian Pratt
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIO—AT MRS. ROBT. COOPER'S
Residence—King St. West.

MUSIC.

E. R. ARTHUR, Organist and Choir
Director First Presbyterian Church.
Organ, Piano and Theory. Term
opens Monday, Sept. 12th, 1904.
Room 19 Alexandra Building, King St.,
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The Misses Hillman,
TEACHERS OF PIANO.
Studio over A. I. McCall's Drug Store,
King St. Classes being formed for
the study of the Theory of Music

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CUT STONE,

etc. All of the best quality and at
the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

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Are You Undecided
where to buy Lumber? If so, all you have to do
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The Blonde Lumber & Mill Co'y
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Builders and Contractors.
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you hav a neat **Photo**
of yourself tak-
en at the
GIBSON STUDIO,
Cor. King and Fifth Sts

Minard's Liniment is used by Physi-
cians.

THE GYPSIES.

Something of the History of the Moving
Tribes.

The word gypsy, of curious and
interesting origin, is at once illus-
trative of the tenacity of a corrup-
tion and suggestive that the propen-
sity of children for acquiring bad
language is a racial trait. The gy-
psies on their first appearance in
England about the beginning of the
sixteenth century were mistaken for
Egyptians, and so called by men of
education, but the common people,
finding some difficulty in mastering
the name, rendered it "gypsies," and
so the wandering people have ever
since been called.

During the reign of Henry VIII.,
in 1531, a statute was enacted ex-
pelling the gypsies from the country
under penalty of imprisonment and
forfeiture of property. According to
The Grey Friars' Chronicle, the
statute recited that "many outland-
ish people, calling themselves gy-
psians, using no craft nor fact (prac-
tice) of merchandise, have come into
this realm and gone from shire to
shire and place to place in great
company, and used great subtle and
crafty means to deceive the people;
bearing them in hand that they by
palms could tell men's and wo-
men's fortunes, and so, many times,
craft and subtlety have deceived the
people of their money, and also have
committed many and heinous felon-
ies and robberies." Six years later
Gromwell, in a letter to the presi-
dent of the Marches of Wales, ac-
cuses "the Gypsians," as he calls
them, of "falsehoods, felonies and
treasons," and orders the execution
of such as fail to leave at command.

The gypsies had spread over the
continent of Europe several centuries
before their appearance in England,
and an Austrian monk, writing of
them in the twelfth century, calls
them the progeny of the son of Hag-
ar, or Ishmaelites. Modern histori-
ans, however, have by the peculiari-
ties of their language, traced their
origin to India. Throughout the
orient and continental Europe they
were known as metal workers, and
Sir John Lubbock attributes to
them the introduction of metallurgy,
especially of bronze, into Europe.

Col. M. T. Lukin, C.M.G., D.S.O.

A Reuter's telegram from Cape
Town states that Colonel H. T. Lu-
kin, C.M.G., D.S.O., will succeed
Major-General Sir Edward Brabant
as Commandant-General of the Cape
Colonial Forces.

The new Commandant-General has
had a most distinguished career, and
has achieved his success at an age
when the merits of most military
men are only beginning to be recog-
nized. Born on May 24, 1860, he first
saw service in the South African war
of 1879. During the Zulu campaign
he was attached to the Cavalry Bri-
gade, took part in the advance on
Ulundi, and was present at the
subsequent battle there, where he
was severely wounded. He received
the medal and clasp for the Zulu
campaign, and in 1880-1 assisted in
the operations in Basutoland. He was
Field Adjutant in the Bechuanaland
Field Force in the Lanberg campaign
of 1896-7, and was several times
mentioned in dispatches being af-
terwards promoted to the rank of
Lieutenant-Colonel in the Cape
Mounted Rifles. He became attached
to the Imperial forces in 1900, and
commanded the artillery in the siege
of Wepener in the same year. For
some time during the late war he
commanded a column of mounted
troops in Cape Colony, and was
appointed to the command of the
First Colonial Division in November,
1901. He was awarded the D.S.O. for
his gallantry in leading a night at-
tack on a Boer laager, and in 1902
was created a C.M.G. In January of
last year he was appointed colonel
in command of the Cape Mounted
Rifles. Colonel Lukin is not only a
gallant and capable soldier, but a
most popular man in colonial soci-
ety, and his appointment will be
heartily appreciated by the colony.

Student Stumped the Professor.

The clever Dr. Ritchie of Edin-
burgh met with his match while ex-
amining a student.

He said: "And you attended the
class for mathematics?"

"Yes."

"How many sides has a circle?"

"Two," said the student.

"What are they?"

What a laugh in the class the stu-
dent's answer produced when he said:

"An inside and an outside."

But this was nothing compared
with what followed. The doctor said
to the student: "And you attend the
moral philosophy class also?"

"Yes."

"Well, you would hear lectures on
various subjects. Did you ever hear
one on cause and effect?"

"Yes."

"Does an effect ever go before a
cause?"

"Yes."

"Give me an instance."

"A man wheeling a barrow."

The doctor then sat down and pro-
posed no more questions.

Lord Edward Cecil.

Of Lord Edward Cecil, who recent-
ly celebrated his 37th birthday, South
Africa, says: "The gallant soldier
who contributed so much to the
success of the defence of Mafeking,
conducted in such a 'breezy'
manner by Baden-Powell, especially
by his foresight in regard to the
provisioning of the township in view
of the eventualities which actually
occurred, is now a military secre-
tary in Egypt. He is the fourth son
of the late Lord Salisbury, and
brother of the present Marquis. His
wife was once Miss Violet Maxse,
the daughter of the late Admiral Maxse.
Lord Edward Cecil has had quite a
romantic career since he joined the
grenadiers seventeen years ago. He
served with the Dongola expedition-
ary force in 1896, accompanied the
special mission to the Emperor Men-
elik of Abyssinia in 1897, and took
part in the Egyptian campaign, in-
cluding the battles on the Atbara
and at Khartoum in 1898. Alto-
gether he has crowded a good deal
of fighting into his career since he
left Eton.

The
Revolutionizing
of the
Cracker

Mooney revolutionized the
cracker. He made folk
admit that they never knew
how good crackers could be,
by making such delicious
crackers as they had nev-
er tasted before. Then he set
folk to eating Mooney's
crackers who'd never eaten
crackers before. In a year
he had all Canada eating

Mooney's
Perfection
Cream Sodas

You'll see why when you
try them. Haven't you curi-
osity enough to buy a box at
your grocer's?

Problem of Medical Etiquette.

It is an ancient custom in Hun-
gary that when a medical candidate
has passed his examination with dis-
tinction and the doctor's degree is
conferred sub auspiciis regis he
should receive from the Emperor of
Austria (King of Hungary) a ring
bearing the initials "F. J." set in
brilliant. After a certain time he is
admitted to present his thanks in
person to the sovereign. In connec-
tion with this custom a curious
problem recently exercised the mind
of a young doctor who was serving
his time in the army as a "one year
volunteer."

Being invited to present
himself before the Emperor, he was
greatly puzzled how to do so, for on
the one hand as a private soldier he
ought to wear his shako, while on
the other as a doctor of medicine he
should carry his hat under his arm.
In his perplexity he sought counsel
of his colonel, who after careful con-
sideration delivered himself of the
following opinion:

"If the Emperor speaks to you in
German, which is the language of the
army, you must regard yourself as a
plain one year volunteer, and you
must shake your shako on
your head. But should His Imperial
Majesty address you in Hungarian
this means that he sees in you a
doctor of medicine rather than a sol-
dier, and you must therefore uncover
your head."—London Globe.

Whips That Grow on Trees.

In the Island of Jamaica there
grows a tree with the botanic name
of Daphne Lagetto, from the branch-
es of which native workmen make
peculiarly strong and excellent whips,
which have the handle and lash all in
one piece. The handle consists of a
part of the stem retaining the bark.
For the last the stem is deprived
of the bark and then split into strips,
which are woven together in a flexi-
ble cord six or seven feet long. The
proper taper is accorded by detach-
ing more and more of the strips as
the end of the lash is approached.

"Sorrowful Tree" of Goa.

A unique tree on the Island of Goa,
near Bombay, is the "sorrowful
tree," as the natives term it. That
name is given to it because the tree
has a drooping, sad appearance dur-
ing the day time, but its aspect
changes as the sun goes down; then
its leaves open and no longer droop,
and fragrant blossoms come into
bloom upon it. The moment the sun
shows itself in the east, the blossoms
close, the leaves begin to droop, and
the petals of the recent sweet bloss-
oms fall to the ground. This tree
blooms thus all the year round.

Easy.

"You know Jones, who was reput-
ed so rich? Well, he died the other
day, and the only thing he left was
an old Dutch clock."

"Well, there's one good thing about
it: it won't be much trouble to wind
up his estate."

LET THEM DO THE
WORK FOR YOU

If You Haven't Time to Give Your
Stomach Proper Attention Use
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

In these days of hurry and rush you
may feel that you have not the time
to give your stomach proper atten-
tion. You haven't time to chew your
food properly; you haven't time to
take proper out-door exercise. Let
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets do the work
for you.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will dig-
est the food themselves. They will
rest the stomach and bring back its
health. They cure and cure naturally
all stomach ailments.

Ademard Coderre, of St. Jacques de
L'Achigan, Que., says: "I am happy
to say I have been completely cured
of dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Ta-
blets. My dyspepsia was brought on
by inflammation of the stomach and
I suffered with it for two years. I
tried three medicines without getting
relief before I began to use Dodd's
Dyspepsia Tablets. Two boxes of
them cured me completely."

There are few things less common
than you can't buy experience on tick-
et than common sense.

NATIONAL IDEALS.

As Its People Think So Is the Status of
the Nation.

Thoughts are the mothers of deeds.
A man's own desires are the worst
tempters he has to fear. Whatever
is most inside him he will live out
sooner or later. The only way to re-
form him is to eradicate the evil
from his heart. This can be done by
supplanting the ignoble thoughts by
a higher ideal.

We are just beginning to realize
that the ruling world is the interior
world. The social fifth we see is but
an indication of the mental fifth we
do not see. The greed everywhere
apparent is the result of the love
of money inculcated in the minds of
the children for generations.

The fear of the law does not per-
manently reform men. If a man has
it in his heart to steal and is de-
terred by dread of punishment, he
will usually scheme around to over-
reach and cheat his neighbors in
less hazardous ways. In other
words, actions are ruled by internals,
not externals.

Whatever the ideals of a people are
will be shown in the national life.
If they are greedy and covetous they
will want conquest. If their chief
aim is material wealth they will re-
verence and enthrone the man who
has most of it. If they have little
regard for the rights and liberties of
others they will be less liable to re-
sist oppression themselves. If they
are corrupt in their hearts they will
look at corruption in others. In
fact, they are more likely toward
a wrong that they would commit if
they had the opportunity.

The roots of governmental wrongs
are in the people themselves. The
reform of the nation begins at the
fireside. The man who would get
society right must get right himself
and teach others to get right. If we
would have cleaner politics we must
have cleaner hearts.

The world is just beginning to un-
derstand the power of thought and
suggestion. Many a jailbird would
do better if everybody did not re-
gard and treat him as a thief. Many
a woman who has gone wrong would
get back into the right path if she
had the help of a little love and
confidence. Let everybody constantly
suggest to a man that he is a
rascal, and after awhile he may get
to thinking so himself, and then he
will become one.

Find out what a man thinks of
most and you will be able to tell
what kind of a man he is. His ac-
tions are only the outward expres-
sions of his dreams. If his mind is
full of carousing, of lewdness, of
greed, of murder, and he does not
get rid of these thoughts, his ac-
tions finally will get in line with his
desires.

The need is not only to guard the
deeds and the words, but the
thoughts. In them is the fountain
head of evil. Set a warder on your
mind. Quit thinking of the unworthy
thing. Drive the unclean concept
from you, for therein is the root of
sin. You do not carry your exterior
through the gates of death.

The man is not sinless who keeps
his mind on the plane of wrong, filth
and uncharitableness. Do you say
you cannot control your thoughts?
Oh, but you can. Use your will.
That is sovereign. You are master,
not your appetite. Your body is
only a machine to obey you. It will
rule you, it is true, if you are weak
enough to let it. But, like a dog, it
will be submissive if you assert and
maintain your mastery.

Think of the good, the pure, the
sweet, the beautiful. Every time
you catch yourself thinking of some-
thing unworthy turn to nobler
things. After a time the higher
thinking will become a habit.

The Christ explained all these
things perfectly, and it has taken us
nineteen hundred years to begin to
realize them. "Blessed are the pure
in heart, for they shall see God."
Solomon expressed it also, "As a
man thinketh in his heart, so is he."
Some one else has put it, "To the
pure all things are pure." And still
another, "Evil to him who evil
thinks."

Ideals are the dynamic force that
rule the world. Keep your mind up-
on the true, the lofty and the lov-
ing, and your life will become as
beautiful as the things you contem-
plate.

The Passing of the Home.

"Thoughtful students of the cur-
rents and tendencies in American
home life are having their attention
arrested by the transformation which
is taking place in domestic habits
and surroundings in the larger cities.
One notable feature is the almost
startling change in the house-build-
ing business in New York. The
change in the organization of domes-
tic life is indicated in the change
from separate dwellings to the "ten-
ement" and the "hotel," which has
transformed New York from a city
of private homes to a city of "as-
sociated dwellings." That change
took three centuries in Paris; in
New York it has taken but three
decades. Last year only fifty-six
dwellings, aggregating a cost of less
than \$3,000,000, were erected in New
York, and the first half of the pre-
sent year shows the total number of
plans for private houses thus far is
only thirty, and the cost less than a
million. Of these eighteen are to be
in Washington Heights, a residential
suburb, while lower Manhattan, with
its teeming life, will have only
twelve.

This change from the separateness
and independence of home life to the
more complex and more artificial
"associated dwelling" is fraught
with danger to family training and
to public welfare, says The Toronto
Globe in commenting on the above
facts, which every intelligent and re-
flective citizen must guard against
and seek to avert. The change in
some circumstances may be inevi-
table, but the supreme interests of
the home and family must be pre-
served. The family is the unit of
the Church and of the State, and in
its well-being, its integrity and in-
fluence, every great public interest is
involved.



Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary
Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from ex-
perience advises all young girls who have
pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and
hopeless women simply because sufficient attention has not been paid
to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical
weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into woman-
hood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly
advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who will
give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is un-
equalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating details
which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for
a full understanding of the case.

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collings-
wood, N. J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you
that, by following your kind advice, I feel like
a new person. I was always thin and delicate,
and so weak that I could hardly do anything.
Menstruation was irregular."

"I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Com-
pound and began to feel better right away. I con-
tinued its use, and am now well and strong, and
menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for
what your medicine did for me."

How Mrs. Pinkham Helped
Fannie Kumpke.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it is my duty to
write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from your advice and
the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The pains
in my back and womb have all left me, and my menstrual trouble is
corrected. I am very thankful for the good advice you gave me, and I
shall recommend your medicine to all who suffer from female weakness."
—MISS FANNIE KUMPE, 1222 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Dec. 16, 1900.)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure any
woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation
of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, nervous
prostration, and all forms of woman's special ills.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of
above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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STOVES STOVES
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Peninsular Ranges with their lightning hot air
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rates in Savings Bank Department,
or on deposit receipts.

DOUGLASS GLASS,
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Minard's Liniment is used by Physi-
cians.