

For Quick Sale

Second-Hand

Steel Range

and several

Cook Stoves

In good condition—suitable for house, camp or cottage—all at bargain prices.

15-23

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Ambitious young men and women who are contemplating a Commercial Education in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc., or a Civil Service course, will find the

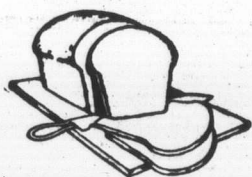
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the best equipped, and most up-to-date, business training institution in Eastern Ontario. Students may enter at any time, and all graduates are assisted to good paying situations. Write for catalogue and rates.

W. H. SHAW, President. T. N. STOCKDALE, Principal.



Are you a success as a bread-maker? Is your cake and pastry complimented by your friends?

If not, whose fault is it—yours or the miller's. If you are successful in other lines, your reputation as a cook is vindicated, and it is plainly the fault of the flour.

Look up the good bread and pastry makers of your acquaintance and get their flour experience.

You will find that most of them are using

Royal Household Flour

gladly paying a little more per barrel for it and getting for that extra cost a purer, better flour. For bread or pastry, it has no equal.

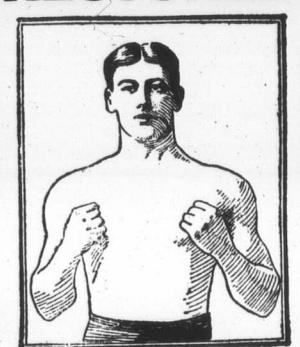
Ogilvie's Royal Household—repeat the name to your grocer.

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"Ogilvie's Flour for a Cook" contains 130 pages of excellent recipes, some never published before. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE.

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RESTORED TO MANHOOD



The New Method Treatment of Drs. K. & K. has restored thousands of weak, diseased men to robust manhood. No matter how many doctors have failed to cure you, give our treatment a fair trial and you will never regret it. We guarantee all cases we accept for treatment. Not a dollar need be paid unless cured for you can pay after you are cured. Drs. K. & K. established 25 years. We treat Varicose, Nervous Debility, Stricture, Blood Diseases, Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. If unable to call, write for Question Blank for Home Treatment, Consultation Free.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNLESS CURED.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

B.W. & N.W.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

GOING WEST

	No. 1	No. 8
Brockville (leave)	9:40 a.m.	8:40 p.m.
Lyn	10:10	8:54
Seeleys	10:20	4:01
Forthton	10:38	4:11
Elbe	10:59	4:16
Athens	10:58	4:24
Soperton	11:13	4:41
Lyndhurst	11:20	4:48
Delta	11:28	4:54
Elgin	11:47	5:07
Forfar	11:55	5:18
Crosby	12:03 p.m.	5:18
Newboro	12:12	5:28
Westport (arrive)	12:30	5:40

GOING EAST

	No. 2	No. 4
Westport (leave)	7:30 a.m.	2:40 p.m.
Newboro	7:42	2:55
Crosby	7:52	3:06
Forfar	7:58	3:12
Elgin	8:08	3:22
Delta	8:16	3:41
Lyndhurst	8:22	3:48
Soperton	8:29	3:56
Athens	8:46	4:24
Elbe	8:52	4:30
Forthton	8:58	4:37
Seeleys	9:08	4:48
Lyn	9:16	5:04
Brockville (arrive)	9:30	5:30

*Stop on signal

MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, W. J. CURLE, Gen'l Mgr. Supt.

CURED HER BOY OF PNEUMONIA

Newmarket Mother is loud in her Praises of the Great Consumption Preventative

"My son Laurence was taken down with Pneumonia," says Mrs. A. O. Fisher, of Newmarket, Ont. "Two doctors attended him. He lay for three months almost like a dead child. His lungs became so swollen, his heart was pressed over to the right side. Altogether I think we paid \$140 to the doctors, and all the time he was getting worse. Then we commenced the Dr. Slocum treatment. The effect was wonderful. We saw a difference in two days. Our boy was soon strong and well."

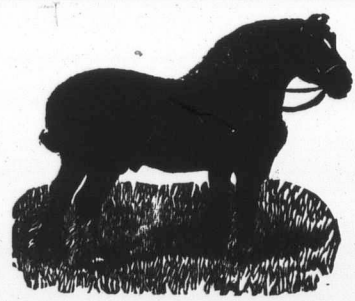
Here is a positive proof that Psychine will cure Pneumonia. But why wait till Pneumonia comes. It always starts with a Cold. Cure the Cold and the Cold will never develop into Pneumonia, nor the Pneumonia into Consumption. The one sure way to clear out Cold, root and branch, and to build up the body so that the Cold won't come back is to use

PSYCHINE

(Pronounced Sick-nee)

50c. Per Bottle

Larger sizes 51 and 52—all druggists. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto.



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HACKNEY, CARRIAGE.

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AND DRAFT

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THE ATHENS REPORTER

MORTON

Mr. Robert Somerville, of Queen's, has returned to his home here where he will spend his holidays.

The manse is being improved by a new fence.

Mr. Aaron Roddick has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Taber. We congratulate him on having obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. McDonald is spending this week in Kingston. She went to the city to meet her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Adams of Bath, England.

Special services are being held every evening in the church.

After a week of anxious waiting, the parents and friends of Mr. Harry Somerville, San Francisco, have received word that he has not received any injuries during the earthquake.

Today (Friday), Mrs. Coon and several of her friends are attending the funeral of Mrs. Coon's mother, Mrs. Wallace of Sand Bay. The deceased had reached the ripe age of eighty-five years. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Coon in her bereavement.

Mrs. Booth of Brockville is a guest at the home of her son, Fred Booth.

Mrs. Johnston, a former resident of this place, was the guest of Mrs. Robt. Scott on Wednesday last.

A very social time was spent by the ladies at the quilting bee at Mrs. Dawson's on Thursday.

Will Foley, who has been suffering from typhoid pneumonia, is now able to be up about the house. His father, Mr. Robert Foley, is now ill with the same disease, but under the skilful treatment of Dr. Gardiner, it is hoped that he too will soon be better.



JOVE AND THE PEASANT.

How to Fell a Tree Without Chopping it Down Yourself.

For a number of years a large dead tree had stood close to the cabin of the peasant, and a hundred times over he had vowed to cut it down and use it for firewood. He was, however, of a lazy disposition and kept shirking the task. One day a traveler came along and remarked the tree and added:

"It would take you a whole day to chop down that tree, and you would find the work very exhausting. Why don't you call on Jove to do it for you? One wallow from one of his thunderbolts would do the trick nicely."

"By George, but I never thought of that!" exclaimed the peasant. "I will call on the old man for sure, and you can stand by and see the fun."

"I shall be delighted to serve you," said Jove as he appeared in answer to a call. "Just give me room to swing one of these bolts and you'll see the splinters fly."

The dead tree not only came down with a crash, but it fell directly upon the peasant's cabin and smashed it to the earth.

"Alas, but what have you done?" cried the man as he saw the destruction wrought. "Now call upon you to rebuild my home."

"Oh, as to that," replied Jove, "my specialty is knocking down old trees, and I must stick to it. If it will be any consolation to you, however, I will say that I have figured it out and found that while it would have taken you only one day to cut down the tree it will take you four weeks to rebuild your cabin."

Morale:

He who shirks work makes more for himself.

Don't call upon a bull to help you lift a lamb over the fence.—Chicago News.

Father Knew.

"Papa" asked the little wise boy. "Well, my son?"

"Papa, what are poker checks? Are they anything like checks you give on a bank?"

"Why, they are given on a bank—yes, my son."

"But are they the same?"

"No; the difference is in the dating."

"How are poker checks dated?"

"They are antedated, my child. Is there anything else you wish to ask papa before he reads his paper?"—Judge.

Heard in a Hospital.

Patient (to pretty nurse)—Will you be my wife when I recover?

Pretty Nurse—Certainly.

Patient—Then you love me?

Pretty Nurse—Oh, no. That's merely a part of the treatment. I must keep my patients cheerful. I promised this morning to run away with a married man who had lost both his legs.—Mallia American.

Good News.

"Hurrah!" exclaimed Mr. Phamley. "I see they've passed a law which requires all wires to be put under ground."

"Well," replied his wife, "why should that make you so jubilant?"

"Why shouldn't it? That includes Mary Ellen's piano. There are wires in that!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Round Robin.

Johnson—Did you regain your health completely on your tropical tour?

Tomson—Yes; completely.

Johnson—What was the nature of your illness?

Tomson—Why, I reduced myself to a nervous wreck making money enough to take the trip.—Detroit Free Press.

A HUNDRED BEST BOOKS

SELECTING THEM A PENCIL GAME ON A LEVEL WITH PING PONG.

In 1895 the *Broadway* Andrew Lang in the *London Morning Post*—Mr. James Payn's *Opinion*—Lord Avebury has revised his *Century of Best Books*—There are No Hundred Best Books.

To select "The Best Hundred Books" is, in fact, to play at an "intellectual pencil game." The sport is on a level with ping pong, and at best may help elderly bookish people to pass a wet day in a country house. There are no Hundred Best Books. The question is relative, books good for whom, and for what purpose? Lord Avebury has revised his century (his purpose shall later be declared), and we look at the new list rather for amusement than for instruction.

Mr. James Payn, with unwonted tartness, remarked that the old list contained "admirable and varied materials for the formation of a prig." The saying was unjust; prigs are born, not made, and may be the best bookish of mankind. If, Mr. Payn meant that prigs would turn to books in the list, not from natural interest, but because they were recommended by Lord Avebury, or Mr. Gladstone, or Lord Acton, then his saying can hardly be controverted. Mr. Payn was all for freedom of taste, and his own taste led him to spurn many of the classics, especially the works of the Greek tragedians. At these, and at anything Greek in translations, Mr. Herbert Spencer also snorted. I do not wonder at it. If you try the "Electra" of Sophocles, in Plumptre's translation, you wonder how Sophocles ever won a prize for dramatic excellence, and why Lord Avebury includes "The Oedipus Trilogy" in the Hundred Best Books. It is not a tragedy, but a play. We read, even a Trilogy as it stands, if that were any recommendation. It seems, as regards Aeschylus, to be open to question whether we put "The Persae" or "The House of Atreus Trilogy" in our century. Yet there is a deal of difference between the literary merits of the two choices. One is much inclined to say boldly that no translation, except the English version of the Bible, can be one of the best books for an English reader. There are a hundred better books in English, by Britons, than any translation of the classics by an Englishman. Our guides have not even reached the first step of deciding what a book is. If Shakespeare is a book, why is not Aristophanes, why is not Aeschylus, why is not Sophocles "a book"? In the list Shakespeare is a book, but Aristophanes is only represented by one play, "The Knights"—and why "The Knights" more than any other comedy?—while Moliere speaks in an essayist. Obviously the list as given in the *Fall Mail Gazette* is misprinted or misarranged. Certainly the enquirer will as easily procure the "Essays of Moliere" as the "Essays of Homer," unless a few introductions to plays are intended. The inclusion of Moliere among the essayists must be a case of division of the press.

Indeed, cross divisions abound. The Koran, in Lord Avebury's opinion, is not one of the best books, it seems to him "dry, uninteresting, and in many places repulsive." Yet it is in the list, and because it is a good book, but because many persons, including millions of our fellow subjects, think it "inspired." Perhaps it is, the term is not easily defined, but the inspiration lacks literary merit. The "Shakspere" and "The Aeneid" of Virgil do not win Lord Avebury's personal affection, but they appear because the Chinese think well of them. The Yellow Peril threatens literature. It particularly be the test, why not insert the works of Hsiao, of Cai, or America's darling, "The Virginians"? To be sure, the authors are yet in our midst. The "Ramayana" and the "Mahabharata" Lord Avebury does admire, and they are also of great importance as regards our great Oriental Empire. They may be, but they are of much less importance than the Rig Veda, which also includes better poetry. The same may be said for the "Kalevala" and "The Song of Roland," of which there is an excellent new American translation. Neither of these deserving epics is in the list, though one is much admired by the Finns, the other by the French, and both by every person of taste who has read them. While Moliere is "a book," Voltaire is not; he is merely represented by one tale, "Zadig," not even by "Candide." Why this exclusive? Plato's Dialogues are "a book," but "at any rate the Phaedo and Republic."

Plato is in danger of being scampaged, like Voltaire, but Hesiod takes in all his opera, and in what sense these dismal poems are "the very best vine," while Theocritus has no look in at all. I cannot conjecture. Theocritus is a delightful poet; Hesiod is hardly a poet; he merely wrote verse because there was as yet no prose to write. He is useful to the mythologist, almost useless to the general reader, while Pindar, a great poet, is omitted. Tacitus is restricted to the little "Germania." Tacitus the master of history and of statesmanship. The Annals are infinitely better than the "Skepping," but Tacitus does not count as "a book" any more than Aeschylus or Voltaire. Tennyson does count as a book, yet if ever there were case for selection that case is the late laureate's. The whole of Ruskin is recommended as if, taken en masse, he was better than the whole of Tacitus except the little "Germania," a clever but misleading tract. Sir Walter Scott, in his whole "farrel of books," at least all his novels and all his poems, while Dickens and Thackeray are restricted to a brace of novels apiece, and the Rev. Charles Kingsley's in with "Westward Ho!" while Milton is actually turned out, his whole really seems incredible, Fielding, Smollett and Charlotte Bronte are not included. Conceive an English list of the Best Hundred Books without the authors of "Tom Jones"

"Mr. Bryce suggests that Lower 'History of Philosophy' should be struck out"—the marvel is that it ever got in. If "some history of philosophy" is really wanted, why not take Schopenhauer's, which loses no grace in the process of translation, and is short enough for any hurried pursuer of culture. Lucrctius has been turned out as "too difficult," while Hesiod keeps his pride of place, though too dull. For whom is a good book supposed to be "too difficult"? Lucrctius is certainly one of the hundred foremost names in human literature; Kalidasa is not, nor is Mr. Smiles, nor Canon Kingsley. Levy appears en masse, and Tacitus has every reason to feel bitterly annoyed. The whole of Emerson is in, but nothing of Rabelais or of Hawthorne, a greater than Emerson. Nobody can say that, regarding the best of the best, Smiles should be elected, and Jane Austen, Coleridge, Keats, Fielding, Marlowe, Horace Walpole, Epps, Harriek, Lovelace, left behind Talboys Wheeler, his epitome of the Mahabharata. This century of books does not really pretend to represent the absolutely best century. Neither the Prophet of Islam, nor the Apostolic Fathers, nor the late Mr. Green, nor Southey, nor Captain Cook, nor Schiller in his "William Tell" were or are believed by any sound critic to be among the hundred best of the world's authors. Some of the enigmas are solved when we observe that Lord Avebury does not call his list the best books, but the best for the students of the Working Men's College. Why, even so, Hesiod should be the best for them I am unable to conjecture, nor can I guess why Firdusi is better for them than the great Khayyam, or the "Germania" better than the "Annals," or the Koran than Jane Austen, or Gray than Collias. Many works among the best and most admirable in themselves . . . are unsuited to the general reader. If Moliere is suited to the general reader, why is Rabelais not suited? If the Mahabharata, that chaotic mass, is suited to the general reader, why is the terse and heroic Song of Roland unsuitable? If Moliere is suitable, why is the rest of Euripides the reverse? Why is Fielding not suitable? Finally, "in the name of the Bodleian," what has the general reader to do with Hesiod and Confucius, "Chinese Odes" and Firdusi?

CONSIDER CANADA'S FUTURE.

Senator Wark Writes of Some Changes He Has Seen.

Hon. David Wark, the 100-year-old Senator, writes to The Montreal Witness asking that the commission recommended by the Congress of Chambers of Commerce held in Montreal last year be called at once to consider Canada's future.

"This," he says, "would be the strongest tie to bind the Empire together. Every province and every part of the United Kingdom would no doubt send its ablest statesmen to the commission, which would advise on the great leading questions, and the commission could then be broken up into committees to settle details; and after closing their labors no time should be lost in calling the great new Parliament to enact into law a constitution and code for the whole new Empire. I have thought of an Upper House, and hope to see it taken up and dealt with by some of our ablest statesmen as one of the most important questions to be settled."

If the commission is called now our population will be found to consist largely of the descendants of the loyalists and emigrants from the British Isles and their descendants, who would all be opposed to separation; but the number of new settlers coming in yearly from foreign countries may soon, with those already in favor of separation, form a majority and in the near future prove very embarrassing, and those who wish to avoid this will see the necessity of prompt action. I am a firm believer that God exercises a wise providence over the affairs of this world, and in my long life has given me opportunity of seeing many proofs of this.

"I remember when a husband died in India his widow was burned on the funeral pile, and when mothers cast their children into the Ganges. Now these acts have been put an end to. I can remember when British merchants sent their ships to Africa to bring home cargoes of men and women and sold them in the colonies to be reduced to slavery. Now an end has been put to the slave trade and slavery. I remember when a Bible could not be had almost at any price. Early in the nineteenth century a society was formed which has since been circulating Bibles in hundreds of languages. Scarcely a Christian missionary labored in any heathen land; now they are employed in thousands in many of the dark places of the earth, where they have converted savage cannibals into civilized peaceful Christians."

The Dog Has No Mechanics.

In no well attested case has a dog shown any sense as to the nature of any mechanical contrivance. Dogs will learn which way a door opens, and rarely if ever do they unduly eagerly close it when it is slightly ajar when they wish to pass through the opening, but I have never been able to observe or obtain evidence to show that they would pull down the latch in the way in which a cat readily learns to do. Much as dogs have had to do with guns, they display no kind of interest in the arms except so far as they are tokens of sport to come. They connect the explosion with the capture of the game and will search for it in the direction in which the barrel was pointed. I have not, however, been able to find that they know, as they might readily do, when the weapon was loaded and when empty. They show no interest in it, such as monkeys readily display toward any mechanical contrivance to which their attention has been directed. All these negative features indicate that the mechanical side of the canine mind is entirely undeveloped.—London Standard.

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Meets last Tuesday in each month. Visitors welcome. The Canadian Order of Foresters is the leading fraternal insurance society in Canada. Its low rates and high-class service are worthy of investigation.

W. H. JACOB, C. E.
E. S. CLOW, R. S.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

General Change of Time

Takes Effect

May 8th, 1906.

Double Daily Transcontinental Service between Montreal and Vancouver will be resumed then.

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent
Brookville City Ticket and Telegraph Office
East Corner King St. and Court House Ave.
Steamship Tickets by the principal lines

JAMES ROSS

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All my goods are of the latest design, the product of reliable manufacturers, and will give good satisfaction. Choice line of cutlery and many articles for the household. We ask only a fair price and invite inspection of the values offered.

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Imparts to its students an education that has a real cash value, Telegraphy, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, etc. Send for our 40th Annual Catalogue and enter any time.

W. E. GOWLING, Principal.

Unsolicited Testimony.

Here is the unsolicited testimony of Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Granville, N.Y., concerning Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets for Women. We have her consent to publish her letter. It reads as follows:

"I feel that I should tell you what wonders Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets have done for me. I had been running down, getting thin in flesh, and losing appetite for the past year, and though doctors' advice was sought and different remedies were used, there seemed to be no improvement. At length a friend who had received great benefit from Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets, advised me to try this remedy. I did so. In less than a week I began to see good effects. My appetite returned, my nerves began to get steady, my aches and pains began to leave me. I commenced to take on flesh, and I felt that I was being rapidly restored to health. At this moment I feel I am a new woman."

We want you to notice that the above letter proves our claims for Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets in two particulars. First, that they will restore health after other remedies and even physicians have failed. Mrs. Martin had tried both. Second, that improvement begins at once. Mrs. Martin saw good effects within a week.

If you are suffering from a run-down condition, or any weakness peculiar to your sex, you, too, can be made well and strong by these tablets.

Take them one week and note the improvement in your feelings and general health.

Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets
Make Healthy Women.