

Father, Mother and Son CURED BY Doan's Kidney Pills.

THE WELL-KNOWN
SPECIFIC FOR
Backache, Sideache, Diabetes,
Dropsy, Bright's Disease,
and all Kidney or Bladder troubles.

Read of how a whole family got cured by
using these wonderful Pills.

Mr. Henry Hedrick, South Woodlee, Ont.,
says that Doan's Kidney Pills are far
ahead of doctor's medicine.

He writes: "I have tried Doan's
Kidney Pills and can honestly say that I
never used anything better. I was so bad
with my kidneys I could hardly find my
self up without help but Doan's Kidney
Pills cured me.

"My wife was always complaining of a
lame back, and they completely cured her.
"Our son was also troubled with his
kidneys and as your pills had done us so
much good we got him to try them and
they cured him as well. They are far
ahead of doctor's medicine, and I advise
a trial of Doan's Kidney Pills for all
sufferers from kidney trouble."

Price 50 cts. a box, or 3 for \$1.25, all
dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,
TORONTO, ONT.

THE "ST. CATHARINES WELL."

In the "Garden City of Canada,"
eleven miles from Niagara Falls, is
situated the historical "St. Catharines
Well." The waters of the fam-
ous well is saline, and its prototype
in Europe is the celebrated Kreuz-
nach Spring in Prussia, and are a
great specific for such diseases as
rheumatism, gout, liver troubles, skin
diseases and cases of nervous prostra-
tion, or as a tonic, pure and simple.
The Welland, remodelled and en-
larged, is the principal building in
which these waters are used, and
most comfortable accommodation can
be had there at reasonable rates.
For further particulars and all in-
formation, apply to W. E. Rispin, City
Passenger and Ticket Agent, 115 King
St., Chatham.

A. O. U. W.

Charity, Hope and Protection are
the three cardinal principles of our
Order. By a combination in the char-
acter of each member of these three
attributes we have men of noble
men working together for a common
good. These features should commend
the A. O. U. W. to every man desiring
safe insurance. Our meetings are
well attended and full of interest.
Absent brothers miss a treat. Come
out and bring that application!
Visiting Brothers Welcome!
A. E. SAUERMAN, J. R. SNELL,
M. W. Recorder

W. E. Rispin, city passenger and
ticket agent, is advertising specially
low rates to Manitoba, the Canadian
Northwest, British Columbia, Cali-
fornia, and all coast points, with
special train arrangements. Passengers
desiring to go to any of these points
would do well to write or call on
Mr. W. E. Rispin, 115 King street,
Chatham.

Our Goods
ARE
RIGHT.

Our Prices
ARE
RIGHT.

Our Cutter
IS
RIGHT.

THEN why delay in or-
dering your SPRING
SUIT? and let us con-
vince you that what
we say is RIGHT.

Woolen Goods
For genuine honest make,
we claim we have them

Beaver Flour..
It makes the best bread
and pastry. Phone 1.

T. H. TAYLOR
COMPANY, Limited.

The Breakfast Food Fad.

Discussing the breakfast food fad, a
writer in an English exchange says:
"Since I began to write this ar-
ticle I have invented a new food, or,
rather, the name of one, which is the
only important thing. Of course you
must understand that I would use about
one part of sawdust to a thousand of
ordinary nutritious substance. Now ob-
serve how it is advertised, and agree
with me that the game is really one of
the imagination. Indeed, in the break-
fast food craze I see the one path to
fortune left open to the craftsman of pure
letters.
First, I would take large plain spaces
of newspaper and hoarding with the
words "Watch this space for the new
Breakfast Food" printed in a field of
white. Stage number one: the imagina-
tion is awakened.
Second, I would, retaining the same
spaces, substitute for the printed words
a bold picture of a growing oak tree.
Stage number two: curiosity is excited.
Third, I would take away my oak tree,
and in type of simple boldness announce:

PILGRIM OAKS.

That's All.

And this completes stage number three,
which would set all the world of break-
fast food eaters agog.

But the serious affair of fortune would
be the fourth stage. I would stand or
fall by that. Here is, only you are to
suppose it bursting on the world in half-
page displayed advertisements in every
daily newspaper:

ABOUT OAKS.

English Oak is strength and sub-
stance. It is stouter and lasts longer
than any other wood. There is more
strength in an Oak than in an Ox
or an Oat. Then why not EAT
OAKS?

YOUR BREAKFAST does not sat-
isfy you. Why? Because your day's
work is built on your breakfast, and
you cannot safely build on sand—
you must use timber. All Breakfast
Foods except ours are like sand; they
support energy for an hour or
two and then Sink Away, leaving a
sudden vacancy and weakness. But
Oakmen timber does not sink, and we
have invented a new Food that has
all the supporting strength of the
stoutest timber. Try it. It will
support you.

PILGRIM OAKS

is a pure breakfast food, prepared,
under medical supervision, from the
heart of sound English forest oaks,
cut with silver saws.

In breakfast logs, ready to serve, 2s 0d
per dozen.

In faggots for children and invalids, 1s 9d
per dozen.

No Cooking. No Milk. No Condiments.

JUST OAKS.

"A log or faggot of Pilgrim Oaks, with
a teaspoonful of clear spring water,
makes a delicious breakfast."—"Stetho-
scope."

Suggestions for a Short Spring Course
of Lectures.

(To be delivered before any audience of
sufficiently advanced Socialistic
views.)

Lecture I.—Shakespeare as the True
Socialist should see him.

Synopsis of Lecture.

1. Fundamental Maxim of Society—
"All Men are, or ought to be, born
equal."

2. First commandment of the Social
Decalogue: "Thou shalt not excel thy
fellows." He who violates this law an
enemy to the commonwealth and a breaker
of the Social Bond.

3. The pre-eminence of Shakespeare
plainly established by existence of such
works as "Hamlet," "Macbeth," etc., etc.

4. The generally accepted estimate of
Shakespeare a mistaken one, and found-
ed on a false conception of merit.

5. Shakespeare in his true light as the
Arch-"Out-Topper," and enemy of the
community.

6. Final verdict upon Shakespeare—
Anathema Maranatha.

Lecture II.—Wordsworth and his Work
as the outcome of a Crying Injustice.

Synopsis.

1. The natural beauties of the Lake
District the chief inspiration of Words-
worth. Probable arrest of his poetic
development had his surroundings been
those of the Black Country.

2. The inequality in the beauty of nat-
ural surroundings a glaring injustice.

3. Suggested remedy:

(a) Total number of natural beauties
of England counted and classi-
fied; thus: number of mountains,
number of lakes, of trees, of mea-
dows, and so on, ascertained.

(b) Average number of natural beauties
as apportioned to each square
mile ascertained, e.g., one
hill, one lake, forty trees, one-fourth
of an acre meadow-land, and so on.

(c) Funds supplied from Imperial
Treasury to carry out transference
of natural features from one part of
England to another, thus making the
scenery for each square mile uni-
form.

(d) Expense a drain on Treasury,
but justice thereby done to all citi-
zens in all parts of England.

Lecture III.—The Marriage of King Co-
phetus and the Beggar-Maid no
pleasing incident, but an act of
the highest injustice.

Synopsis.—I. Beauty of Beggar-Maid
apparently the sole reason of King Co-
phetus's choice.

2. Plain or even squint-eyed beggar-
maid just as worthy of promotion to
rank of Queen, hence injustice of mar-
riage.

3. Suggestions for removal of inequal-
ity of beauty in Society.

(a) All women to be placed by
Local Commissioners in five classes
of descending values of beauty, A, B,
C, D, E—C representing the average.

(b) All female dress to consist of
uniforms designed by members of
the Royal Academy, and arranged in
ascending values of beauty, a, b, c, d,
e—e representing average.

(c) Women compelled by law to
wear the uniform of the class corre-
sponding to their own; thus, women
of class A (beautiful) to wear uni-
forms of class A (unbecoming), while
women of class E (plain) to wear
uniforms of class e (highly becom-
ing).—"Punch."

It does not say An Revolt.

Grymes—You bet your life money
talks. Ukerdek—What did it ever say to
you? Grymes—"Tag."

GIVE IT A REST

That is What the Stomach Signals
For—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Will
Digest the Food While the Stomach
Rests.

Those who are suffering from the
first mild discomforts that are the
forerunners of Dyspepsia little realize
what the future has in store for
them unless the warnings sent out
by the distressed stomach are heed-
ed. The stomach signals that it needs
rest, and if it does not get it it
grows more tired and less able to do
its work as time wears on, and the
while those discomforts grow to pains
and the pains to agonies that are a
terrible menace to life itself.

Take warning from those who
have learned by terrible experience
the pains and dangers of Dyspepsia.
Mrs. John F. Sillars, of Western Bay,
Newfoundland, is one of them. Here
is what she says:

"For seven years," Mrs. Sillars re-
lates, "I suffered from Dyspepsia. I
could not eat without suffering in-
cessant agony. I doctored some but to
no avail, and I had almost given up
myself to die. An advertisement in a
paper drew my attention to Dodd's
Dyspepsia Tablets and I bought some
and began to take them. From al-
most the first dose I found relief,
and after using five boxes I found
myself well and strong."
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets digest the
food themselves. They give the over-
worked stomach a chance to get the
rest that it needs.

new He Kellie

"Was your son a success on the
board of trade?"

"Hardly," replied the disgruntled
father. "He tried to run a corner
the first thing, but he picked out the
wrong commodity."

"What did he try to corner?"

"Wild oats, as near as I can make
out, and it looks to me as if he had
paid for nearly the whole crop raised
that year."

Ragged clothes quickly—
that's what common soaps
with "premiums" cost; but

SUNLIGHT
SOAP REDUCES
EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar

Self-Charging Automobile.

It is reported that an automobile
battery has been evolved in England
which threatens a revolution in
horseless travel. In going down hill
the motor is reversed and the bat-
tery recharges itself, so that it is
much stronger at the bottom than at
the top. A record trip of over 100
miles was made on an American built
wagon equipped with this motor
and battery, and no stop for recharg-
ing.

"It is the little rift within the lute
which ever widening, makes the music
mute." It is just a little rift in the
health of a woman often, which gradu-
ally takes the spring from her step,
the light from her eyes, the rose from
her cheeks and the music from her
voice. Perhaps the bug-bear which
has frightened the woman from the
timely help needed at the beginning
has been the dreaded questions, the
obnoxious examination, the local
treatments, of the home physician.
There is no need for these. Nor is
there need for continued suffering.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can
be relied on by every woman, suffer-
ing from what are called "female trou-
bles," to renew the health and cure
the disease. Women are astonished
at the results of the use of this medi-
cine. It not only makes weak women
"robust and rosy cheeked," but it
gives them back the vigor and vital-
ity of youth.

Free. Dr. Pierce's People's Common
Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is
sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent
stamps to pay expenses of mailing and
costs. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,
Buffalo, N. Y.

The women who dislike men never
give an entirely satisfactory reason
therefor.

CATARH CANNOT BE CURED
with local applications, as they can-
not reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a blood or constitutional
disease, and in order to cure it you
must take internal remedies. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not
a quack medicine. It was prescribed
by one of the best physicians in this
country for years, and is a regular
prescription. It is composed of the
best tonics known, combined with
the best blood purifiers, acting di-
rectly on the mucous surfaces. The
perfect combination of the two in-
gredients is what produces such won-
derful results in curing Catarrh.
Send for testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The burden of love is never too
heavy.

I cured a Horse of the mange with
MINARD'S LINIMENT.

CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS.

I cured a Horse badly torn by a
pitchfork, with MINARD'S LINI-
MENT.

EDWARD LINLIE.

I cured a Horse of a bad swelling
with MINARD'S LINIMENT.

THOS. W. PAYNE.

Bathurst, N. B.

Age without cheerfulness is like a
Lapland winter without the sun.

YOUR CHANCE OF SUCCESS.

Odds of Prosperity and Failure in Trade
—The Statisticians Have Even Made
Calculations on This Subject.

Assuming that you work for your
living, and taking all trades and
professions together, the odds
against your earning £1,000 a year
are just under 1,274 to one, says
Answers. That income is the stand-
ard of ordinary success. But spe-
cial success is generally fixed at an
income of over £50,000, and if you
hope to "strike out" to that extent
you will have to conquer odds of
1,750,000 to one.

There are about 14,000,000 in Brit-
tain who earn money, and of these
10,998 make over £1,000 a year.
There are only sixteen, by the latest
returns, who make over £50,000 out
of their own businesses and profes-
sions. If you are a business—not a
bank-clerk, you are one among
about 300,000—an enormous class.
Of these, sixty are promoted to
partnerships or positions of trust
worth £1,000 a year, or succeed to
that extent, by some means or other,
every year, taking a ten years'
average. You have in this business
a 5,000 to one chance.

Among these successes about half
a clerk per annum (or five in ten
years) reaches a position worth over
£50,000 a year to him. This is a
pretty good, considering that salar-
ies in this business run between £25
and £500 a year—very few of the
latter—the average being £150 per
annum. Bank clerks, of whom there
are 22,000, have longer odds against
them, and have only one chance in
700 apiece of getting even £1,000 a
year.

Counting the officials, their ordi-
nary incomes average £3 10s. per
year, but only about 300 bank
clerks in each year among all the
banks in the kingdom, are raised to
partnerships or managements worth
over £1,000 a year. Railway clerks,
a much bigger body, numbering 46,
000, have still bigger odds against
them—about 9,200 to one, and on an
average five railway clerks (or
former railway clerks), drop into
incomes of £1,000 and over. On the
other hand, they have a fair chance,
1,000 to one, of their income of
eventually getting the recognized
comfortable income—£300 a year,
and that is comparatively short
odds in the battle of life.

Should you be a grocer, you have
a 4,000 to one chance of success over
the £1,000 a year, for there are
nearly 200,000 more of you strugg-
ling for the same goal, and the
race is a keen one. There is a pre-
tend steady average of fifty successes
per year in the grocery trade among
that 200,000; though at the same
time, there are about 700 failures,
for this is a trade that hits the
"small man" very hard, and it
comes second on the list of danger-
ous trades—dangerous to the pocket.
Of these "wins," from seven to ten
amount to over £7,000 a year each;
but Sir Thomas Lipton is the only
one who has passed the £50,000 a
year limit of late years—one does
not count co-operative companies of
course. The average, taking the big
town grocer and the little village
grocer, and leaving out the great
"combines," comes to £200 per an-
num for each man that runs a gro-
cer's business.

Ambitious people should leave the
butcher's trade alone, for though it
gives one of the best chances for a
comfortable income—up to £500 a
year—the real successes are few, and
every small butcher has 10,000 to
one against him if he hopes to reach
or pass £1,000 per annum.

On the other hand, failures are few
compared with other trades of about
the same standing, and the number
of butchers who retire yearly with
incomes of from £200 to £500 to
depend on during their declining
years averages about 250.

As a coster, you have 60,000 riv-
als, and none succeed among them
that you would think. A good num-
ber every year turn into regular
tradesmen in fixed shops, mostly
confectioners and green-grocers, and
do astonishingly well, being very
good business men. About a hun-
dred, on an annual average, do this;
and something like ten per cent. of
them build up really big business,
many of the most successful fruiter-
ers in London having started as
costers. The odds against the coster
reaching £1,000 a year are 6,
000 to one, which is better than the
butcher's chance, and, in reality, the
odds are less still, because hawkers
and peddlers are included in the re-
turns with the costers, but do not
compete. In good times a coster
will make as much as £4 and £5 a
week, often more, much of which he
can save. Though there are many
hundreds of tradesmen who were
costers and though some 5,000
tradesmen fail every year, it is ex-
tremely rare for a tradesman who
started as a coster to figure among
the failures.

The chances for an author look
very good at first sight, but they
are not; and if you hanker after
wealth, choose some other line. Out
of about 5,000 authors who write on
various subjects, there are 300 no-
velists whose books have been accept-
ed. The chance of success is about
one in every twenty for these, fifteen
novelists getting over £1,000 a
year. But besides the 300, there are
probably at least 1,000 more who
try to be novelists. A good many
of the 300 would answer the same
description. The average number of
novels in MSS. read by the publish-
ers' "readers" is over 3,500, and
not very long ago ninety were re-
ceived and thirty-one were accept-
ed. The average number of novels
accepted and published is about one
per day—sometimes it runs to ten
or fifteen—or twenty-seven per
month. Of these twenty-seven, less
than four, or about forty-five per
cent, are more or less successful, and
of those forty-five not more than six
or seven will enjoy really big sales.

There are no very big prizes, Hall
Caine and Marie Corelli leading
with about £7,000 a year each; but
there are fifteen novelists and mag-
azine authors who make between
£1,000 and £3,000 a year.

THROUGH SERVICE.

Prospective passengers to New
York, Boston and points East will
do well to take advantage of the
splendid service via the Wabash and
West Shore roads. Through sleeper
and coach without change. Consult
Mr. Rispin, of King street.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock and Implements, Lot 5,
River Road, Raleigh, One Half Mile
from Prairie Siding, G. T. R.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7.

Commencing at 1 p. m.
One Black Horse 6 years old, 1,300
lbs.; one span Gray Percherons, 4
years old, 2,550 lbs.; one mare in foal
to Raven; one span colts, 2 years old,
by Shire horse; one span yearling
colts, one new milch cow with calf by
her side, one cow coming in 1st of
June, two farrow cows, one steer com-
ing 3 years old, three steers coming 2
years old, six yearling steers, two
heifers 2 years old, five calves about
8 months old, three heifers coming 3
years old, in calf; one new top buggy,
McLaughlin; one Gray wagon, nearly
new.

TERMS—Eight months' credit on
approved joint notes. A discount of
seven per cent. per annum allowed for
cash.

Proprietor,
McCOIG & HARRINGTON,

Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock and Implements, at
Beechwood Villa, on Lot 6, Con. 1, Tp.
of Chatham, about 2 1/2 miles from
Chatham; Wednesday, April 8th, 1903,
commencing at 10 a. m. Lunch at
Noon.

Horses.

One matched team, draught mare
and gelding, 7 and 8 years old, Art
Gowans, weighing 2,900 lbs.; one
draught team, mare and gelding, 8
and 9 years old, Sun Beams, weighing
3,200 lbs.; one general purpose mare
colt coming 4 years old; one Road-
master gelding, 7 years old; one
mare, White Line, 5 years old, pace
or trot.

Cattle.
One registered Durham bull, fat, 4
years old; six fat steers, 3 and 4
years old; one fat heifer, 2 years old;
ten milch cows in calf, one fresh cow,
three steers 2 years old, one heifer
2 years old, one steer 1 year old, three
fall heifer calves, one fall steer calf,
one calf three months old.

Hogs.
Two thoroughbred bears, Chester
White; one thoroughbred sow, Chester
White, in pig; three Tamworth
sows in pig, one grade sow in pig, 20
pigs.

Implements.
One Maxwell binder nearly new, one
Maxwell mower nearly new, one Max-
well disc, one Wisner drill, one Noxon
rake, two Gale cultivators, 1 new,
one Tiger two-horse corn planter,
one American two-horse walking
cultivator, one Scientific crusher and
grinder, two Flurry plows, 1 nearly
new, one hand corn sheller, one hand
garden drill, one Johnson steel scrap-
er, two lumber wagons, one truck
wagon, two McCubbin hay and stock
racks, one Campbell fanning mill, one
Crawford power cutting box, one top
buggy, one 1,500 lbs. Gurney scooter,
one Park Bros. feed cooker, one grind-
stone, one Dale steel roller, three sets
double harness, 1 set nearly new, one
set double driving harness, one set
single harness.

Grain.
About 1,500 bush. of corn in ear,
about 1,200 bush. of oats, about 20 ton
of alfalfa hay, also a quantity of
shredded corn stalks.

The above stock is all well bred and
in good condition. All to be sold, as the
farm has been rented to Mr. Robert
Warnock.

TERMS—Fat cattle and all sums of
\$100 and under, cash; over that
amount 7 months' credit will be given
on approved joint notes; a discount
of 8 per cent. per annum allowed for
cash on credit amounts.

F. W. CHARTERIS, Proprietor.

McCOIG & HARRINGTON, Auctioneers.

Lime,
Cement AND
Cut Stone.

We keep this best in stock at right
prices.

JOHN H. OLDERSHAW,
Thames Street,
Opposite Police
Station...

FOR SALE CHEAP

House with Brick
Foundation . . .

Parlor, Dining Room,
Pantry, Kitchen, Sum-
mer Kitchen and Four
Bedrooms.

Office King St. T. O. O'Rourke
Opp P. O. Chatham

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

ASSIST NATURE.

You have been told to "hitch your
wagon to a star"—that Nature will
assist you. That's all right. There
are times, however, when you should
assist nature, and the spring is one
of these times.

Nature is now undertaking to
cleanse your system—if you take
Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking
will be successful, and your complex-
ion bright and clear.

A woman takes positive satisfaction
in seeing her best friend dressed less
tastefully than herself.

GREAT TEA DRINKERS.

The Maritime Province people use
about six pounds of tea per head to
an average family. They are also said
to be good judges of tea, and this
must be a strong recommendation for
Red Rose, which is the principal Tea
used.