ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.



Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

2—For special cases—10 degrees ger-three dollars per box. lies—ask your druggist for Cook's on Root Compound. Take no other in pills, mixtures and imitations are erous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and numended by all druggists in the Donof Canada. Mailed to any address celpt of price and four 2-cent postage ps. The Cook Company. Ont.

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THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER

price as in the United States.

The G. T. R. and C. P. Ry. use Oliver
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167 railroads and a majority of the larges corporations in the world use these typewriters. Merchants who do their own typewriting prefer the Oliver. Ask for pamphlet. For sale at THE PLANET Office.

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SURGEON, SPECIALIST, EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

We have low-priced watches which are not toys, but

GOOD TIME KEEPERS

From these our assortment runs up to the most beautiful example of the watchmakers' art, prices ranging

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Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

AN HISTORIC HOME GONE

HOLLAND HOUSE DEMOLISHED TO MAKE ROOM FOR WAREHOUSES.

Another Old Toronto Landmark a Thing of the Past-Built 73 Years Ago by Hon. Henry John Boulton, When He Was Solicitor-General for Upper Canada-Interesting Memories of Past Recalled.

"It's going."
"What? Oh, yes! Taking it down, I suppose, to make way for offices. Well! it's a pity, for it was an old landmark and kept us in touch with the past.'

the past."

They had stopped in their progress along the south side of Wellington street, and were contemplating an old building which stood almost midold building which stood almost fuld-way between Bay, and York street, and whose walls were, the other day, quickly disappearing under the efforts of a gapg of workmen. And then with what sounded like a sigh of regree they passed on, says The Toronto Telegram of the 5th July, from which, paper this sketch

cuts are reprinted.

Nor can any one interested in Toronto's past contemplate the de-molition of Holland House, for that is the name of the mansion referred



FRONT VIEW OF "HOLLAND HOUSE."

to, without experiencing a pang of regret that it should become among the things that have been but are no more. For it is a structure that linked the present with the old days, those palmy times, when the makers of Canada trod our city streets. Looking at the old building one forgot for a moment the stir and bustle of the city around and saw in fancy spreading lawns, shaded with tress, stretched out on either side and extending down to the edge of the lake, and heard the laughter of the young and the graver tones of the old, who were wont to while

away an hour or so there in the summer afternoons.

There moved Bishop Strachan with There moved Bishop Strachan with slow and deliberate step, the somewhat stern lines of his face relaxed as he listened to the merry chatter of a daughter of the house who tripped along by his side; there, the picture of dignity, was visible the form of Sir J. Beverley Robinson, who had come down to discuss with his colleagues matters affecting the walfare of the growing colony; and welfare of the growing colony; and there too was seen Lord Elgin, the cares of his office laid aside for the time, laughing and chatting like an time, laughing and chatting like an ordinary mortal. Among other black robed visitors was to be observed Bishop Charbonelle, whose keen eye missed nothing that was passing. And perhaps among the fair visitors the form of Harriet Beecher Stowe might be noticed, for it is hardly likely that during her memorable visit to Toronto she did not enjoy the hospitalities of the historic manthe hospitalities of the historic man-

Yes! and on that verdent lawn the eye also saw the old, and ever new story being enacted. There under that sheltering tree stood a youth and maiden, softly whispering, just as youths and maidens whisper to-day; and within those walls were hearts that throbbed with love and

Visits Chatham Monthly.

Glasses properly fitted. Office—Radleys
Drug Store.

Next Visit, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28th

the house stands in the broad drawing-room, his face beaming with smiles; while upstairs a woman, with pale face but joyous eyes was straining a tiny babe to her breast. An heir has been born to the mansion and the proud parents are receiving congratulations.

But hold; the scene changes. The windows are darkened; the dark plumed hearse with its sombre steeds stands before the door; a long narrow casket is borne solemnly out of the door, and is followed by a sad procession, while within are heard the subdued sobbings of women. The lord of the mansion is being carried to his last resting place. rice for the last resting place.

Holland House was built just exactly seventy-three years ago by the Hon. Henry John Boulton, the son and heir of Judge Boulton. By the name he gave it, he sought to com-



HOLLAND HOUSE" VIEWED FROM GARDEN emorate the famous residence

memorate the famous residence of the same name in London, where he had been born.

The Hon. Henry John Boulton was Solicitor-General for Upper Canada at the time he built the mansion.

Two years after its erection he was appointed Chief Justice of Newfoundland, and on his departure for that the house, was let successively colony the house was let successively to Mr. Truscodd, the first private banker in Toronto, and to the Elms-

ley and Sherwood families.

It was then purchased from the Boultons by Alexander Manning, who with his family lived in it for a In this connection an anecdote worth recalling is told. When Mr. Manning landed at Toronto wharf with the proverbial shilling in his pocket, Holland House was the first object that met his eye. It was an imposing structure and excited his

imagination. There and then made up his mind to possess it. Years passed on, and though Mr. Manning had many back-sets, he never lost this ambition. And with the first sum of any magnitude he possessity. Sessed he purchased the mansion.

A daughter dying in the home, the place became distasteful to Mr. Manning. It was then taken by the Reform Club.

form Club.

It was at Holland House that the Earl and Countess of Dufferin held high festival during their visit to Toronto in 1872.

In evidence of the substantial characteristics and the substantial characteristics are substantial characteristics.

In evidence of the substantial character of the structure, it only needs to be said that although the recent fire raged for hours in its close proximity, it practically sustained no damage, only the front porch being slightly scorched.

The place is still a part of the Manning estate, and the house is be-Manning estate, and the house is be-ing demolished to make room for

THIS LAND IS SACRED. Barn Built Over a Little Farm Buris. Plot Must Go.

Mr. Justice Teetzel, in the High Court at St. Catharines, recently decided a very interesting case. Andrew May, Eliza Julian, Anne M. Dwyer and Eliza Woodall, heirs of the late Peter and William May, brought suit against Berkley Belson, a farmer near Port Dalhousie. The farm now in the possession of Mr. Belson was originally owned by Peter May, a United Empire Loyalist. When he died he was buried in a little plot chosen by himself as the family burying ground on the farm. His son, William May, who inherited the farm, at death was buried beside his father. In 1890 a tomb-stone was erected over the graves and a hedge planted around the little plot sacred to the ashes of the departed Mays.

The farm subsequently came into the hands of the late James Clarke. His widow married a Mr. Kennedy and sold the land to Joseph F. White, who in turn disposed of it to Berkley Belson. There was a proviso in the deed that the little graveyard Mr. Justice Teetzel, in the High

White, who in turn disposed of it to Berkley Belson. There was a proviso in the deed that the little graveyard was to remain unmolested, and the May family were always to have ac-cess to it. In the deed Mr. Belson cess to it. In the deed Mr. Belson received, it appears, however, this proviso was inadvertently omitted when it was copied.

Mr. Belson recently tore down the headstone.

Mr. Belson recently tore down the hedge and removed the headstone and erected a new barn over the bones of the late Peter and William May. The heirs, as above mentioned, then brought suit against Belson.

After hearing a good deal of evi-After hearing a good deal of evidence, Justice Teetzel decided that Mr. Belson would have to remove his barn, restore the grave-stone in as good and substantial a condition as

was before he took it down, pay Mays \$20 for destroying the t was before he took to the he Mays \$20 for destroying the hedge and also all the costs of the action. The Mays were always to have access to the plot also. barn was built on a concrete founda-tion, which cost \$50. The barn itself can be moved, but there will have to be a new foundation.

LADY DRUMMOND.

Active in Woman's Council and Other

Herewith is a portrait of Lady Montreal, recently



made a K.C.M.G. She has been active in the Woman's National Council and other philanthropic and social work.

Greatest Dog Painter.

It is considered no vain boast when Miss Maude Earl of England is termed the greatest dog painter of the day. Critics avow that no one termed the greatest dog painter of the day. Critics avow that no one since Landseer has portrayed the dog with deeper knowledge, truth and evident love of the subject. Everyone in the land where she has shown her work, from the King and Queen to the lowliest person interested in her theme, acknowledges the high position of this lady in her art. Miss Earl has painted nearly all the champion dogs of the day, and in Miss Earl has painted nearly an the champion dogs of the day, and in fact there is hardly any kind of a dog that she does not know. At one exhibition alone she has shown pictures of all the chief breeds—seventy dog portraits, representing forty-aight varieties

dog portraits, representing for tyeight varieties.

Her wonderful series of "British
hounds and gun dogs" has gone
straight to the hearts of all dog
lovers, so perfect are the types. Miss
Earl, indeed, seems to have inherited
her father's love and knowledge of
sport—for he was famous as a sportsman and a breeder of setters—and to
have carried it into her work.

In this series she has perfected a

In this series she has perfected a novel style of portraiture. Thougher pictures are apparently merically and apparently merical stylics. ner pictures are apparently mere studies, showing perhaps only a dog's head with the faintest indication of background, they are really perfectly-finished pictures that no further work could improve.

To Improve Old Lamps The efficiency of an old lamp may be improved twenty-five to forty per cent. by surrounding the lower part of the flame with a copper ring to prevent loss of heat through convec-

MAJOR WILSON'S BAND



There are a great many hungry hearted would attend a baby sale if babies were ever offered for sale, because there are a great many wives who lowe the dream and have been told by physicians that they can never hope to nurse a child of their own.

Some of these women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of womanly ills have been made happy mothers as a result of the cure of womanly disease and the building up of the general health. There are a great many hungry hearted romen who would attend a baby sale if

womany disease and the building up to the general health.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflamma-tion and ulceration and cures female weakness.

weakness.

"I wrote to you some time ago to get information about my case," says Mrs. Mary Lee Flanary, of Dryden, Va. "I was troubled with female weakness and pains. Received answer from you, advising me to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and found it did me good. I had been married four years and had no children; now I can say that our house is blessed with it little baby boy, born July 10th, by the help of God and your medicine. I praise your medicine highly.

"You can publish this letter if you wish."

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FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WATER CLOCKS.

Curious Little Instruments That Ars

Used In Sahara Desert. A man's wealth in the Sahara is calculated almost entirely by the number of camels or palm trees which he owns and by the amount of water to which he is entitled. Water in the desert is so scarce that the ownership of it is most jealously guarded. In "A Search For the Masked Tawareks" the author says that in buying a palm grove it is always necessary to stipulate for so many sa'as per day or week. A sa'a, literally "an hour," is the amount of water which will flow in an hour through an opening the width of a man's fist in the side of a segia.

The main segias, or channels, as a rule follow the roads of the oasis, forming a sort of ditch at the side. A regular time table is kept, showing the ours at which the owners of the different plantations are entitled to draw water

The time is measured by a very curious little water clock, consisting of a metal cup, made usually of brass or copper, with a small hole pierced in the bottom. At the commencement of each hour this is placed in a basin of water. The water gradually runs through the hole until at the expiration of the hour the cup sinks to the bottom of the basin. It is then taken out, emptied and set again to measure off next sa'a, and so the process is continued throughout the twenty-four

the village mosque. In order to pre-vent all interference with it a watchmen is set over it, who notifies the expiration of each hour from the minaret of the mosque.

At the end of the sa's the opening in the side of the segia through which the water flows is closed with clay, and the vater is cut off and allowed to flow down the main cleaned to the purpose, with 20 officers and men, including the American countries. down the main channel to the next

ANCTHER VOICE ON THE PRAIRIES

Tells of Diabetes Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

W. G. Bartleman Could Get No Relief Till He Tried the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

dian Kidney Remedy.

Wapella, Assa., N. W. T., Aug. 22.

(Special)—This thriving town furnishes one of the most remarkable cures of Kidney Disease that has ever been reported on the prairies. Mr. Wm. G. Bartleman, a well-known farmer, is the man cured, and he makes the following statement:

"I had Kidney Trouble and it developed into Diabetes. I went to the doctor but his treatment was of no use whatever to me. I began to take Dodd's Kidney Pills in December, 1902. I took them all winter and summer while I was unable to work my farm. I took twelve boxes in all and in

while I was unable to work my farm. I took twelve boxes in all and in August I was able to work.

"Now I am quite strong. I worked all winter without pains in my back or any part of my body. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

If the Kidney Disease is of long standing it may take time to cure it. But Dodd's Kidney Pills will do it.

A medical student says he has of-ten heard of the trombone, but he can't find any reference to it in the *****

Invitation Cards, Programmes, Pencils, etc., can always be obtained at The Planer Office

MEMORIAL TO THEIR HONOR UNVEIL ED AT SHANGANI RIVER.

tecalls Story of That Last Gallant Stand Against the Matabele Hosts-It Is Built of Great Granite Rocks-Four Square Panels Which Show the Figures of the Men Whose Brave Deeds Are Commemorated. The great memorial of granite and

pronze erected to the memory of Major Alan Wilson and his band of heroes who perished on the banks of the Shangani River on Dec. 4, 1893, was unveiled in all its completenes on July 5. It is situated almost within hailing distance of the tomb wherein lies the body of the great Empire-builder and constructor of Rhodesia. The cut which accompanies this notice appeared in South Africa and is reproduced from a photograph by L. Pedrotti of Bulawayo.

The lower portion of the massive memorial is built of great granite blocks quarried from the foot of the Matopnos, and above the square

Matoppos, and above the square superstructure are placed the four bronze panels, which represent incidents of the march of Major Alan Wilson and his devoted followers. Each panel is 14 feet in width and 7 feet high, and the four show life-like and life-size figures of each of the 35 heroes who made up the expedition some on foot and some on horse-back. The monument bears the simple inscription:

"To Brave Men."

The removal of the remains of the Shangani heroes from their original resting place to their sepulchre on the Matoppos, gave rise to some bit-ter feelings among the people of Rhodesia, and especially among the volunteers. Those feelings, however, arose from a misconception of the circumstances, and have quickly and happily died away. Nothing could have exceeded the care that the Rhodes trustees took that every pos-



THE SHANGANI MEMORIAL AT THE WORLD'S VIEW IN THE MATOPPOS.

sible respect should be shown to the remains of Alan Wilson and his gallant band. Their exploits and their death have found them a place in English history which is all their own, and there is not a man living who will be found to question their right to the magnificent monument eath which they now lie. Story of the Last Stand.

The story of the disaster which be companions is now part of that heritage of heroism which, while Britons hold their own, they will not willingly let die. It is a brief one, but contains the essence of volumes of romance. On Dec. 3, 1893, Major Forbes with a strong force was on the left bank of the Shangani River in Southern Zambesia in pursuit of the fleeing Lobengula. It was ascertained that Lobengula's wagons on which he was traveling had crossed the river on the preceding day. The chief was known to be ill and it was believed there were not many of the Matabele soldiers with him prepared to fight.

In these circumstances Major Forpose, with 20 officers and men, including the American scout, Burnham and Ingram, another scout, across the river to verify the report. A short time afterwards Captain Napier returned with two men and reported it had been ascertained that the enemy were present in force on the other side two miles off and asking for reinforcements. Twenty men were accordingly sent under Capt. Borrow. The night was dark and the river low and easily fordable. During the night there were no alarms, but Major Wilson posted able. During the night there were no alarms, but Major Wilson posted a double picket and the men stood to their arms early in the morning. At 6 o'clock further observations had aroused Major Wilson that there was no chance of his succeeding in his mission and a large body of the enemy were reported to be moving the small British force and between the small British force and between the small British force and the river, he despatched Burnham, Ingram and Gooding to run the gauntlet at all hazards and demand help at all costs and at once. With great difficulty and after being headed off on all sides the three scouts managed to reach the river bank. Instead of a small spruit 20 yards in width, it was a roaring torrent across which they had to swim hard against the current for 300 yards,

stead of a small spruit 20 yards in width, it was a roaring torrent across which they had to swim hard against the current for 300 yards, reaching the main body just as it had successfully beaten off an attack. About half an hour previously two men, Nusbett and another trooper, had also reached the camp after having swam the river. They had got lost from Major Wilson's party during the night while charging successive scherms.

Meanwhile, during the lulls of the firing in their own engagement, Major Forbes' command distinctly heard firing on the south side of the river in the direction Wilson's force had taken. Volley after volley was heard, apparently about two miles distant, but gradually becoming fainter and infrequent, until at 9.15 a.m., single shots were heard one after another, sharply and then at an interval of some few seconds. This was followed by isolated shots. Then came a pause of a few seconds, broken by one shot, after which there was silence. Commandant Raaff of Forbes' staff turned and said simply to Captain Frances, "That's the last of them."

It was indeed the last of Major Wilson and his command. When has wilson and his command. When has worked by soloned to the last of them."

It was indeed the last of Major Wilson and his command. When has wilson and his command. When has soloned to the last of them."

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It was indeed the last of Major Wilson and his command. When has soloned to the last of them."

It was indeed the last of Major Wilson and his command. When has soloned to the sending and receivating of the egrams between Thehera and Manchester without a single break. This, roughly speaking, represents a distance of 4,000 miles. Recently at the company's offices in Manchester a distance of 4,000 miles. Recentl

perceived he was surrounded and cut off, he ringed the horses and made a final stand for over two and a half hours against ever-increasing number of the enemy. Ammunition at last ran short, all the horses were killed.

and many of the men slain or wounded. Nevertheless, the bleeding remnant managed to drive the Matabele
back twice, and would have succeeded in maintaining their position had
they had more cartridges, and had
no fresh natives replaced those who had fallen. After the revolvers were emptied, Wilson and his handful of heroes took their hats off and began to sing. This caused the supersti-tious natives to cease firing on them, thinking it was umtagati, or witch-craft. At the close of the song the Matabele rushed on with assegais, but were beaten back after a fierce hand-to-hand conflict. They then but were beaten back after a feeter hand-to-hand conflict. They then crept up on hands and knees, pour-ing in volley after volley. In the last desperate moments, some of the whites shot themselves with a cart-

ridge reserved for the purpose, no doubt fearing a more terrible form of death had they been taken alive. All, however, who were not already as a new pin. dead were shot or assegaied in the final rush.

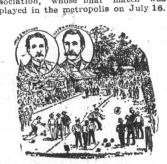
A Matabele induna, who described the scene later, and from whom these details were obtained, said that not

a man of them murmured or cried, but simply put their hands over their eyes as they were being killed. One man was specially noticeable— a fair, tall man, with long, fair moustaches and a red puggaree (this was Wilson)i and he stood up to the last, bleeding from many wounds, another wounded comrade loading for him to the end. He did not die for some time, and killed at least ten natives before he was shot stone

dead. The whole party was fenced in with The whole party was fenced in with dead horses, and outside lay a ring of some 250 natives, who were slain by Wilson's men. What struck the Matabele most was the wonderful way in which the wounded went on fighting. All said that Europeans were tough and plucky and took a late of the lines were than natives did. ot of killing—more than natives did. Such is the story of the Shangani River fight, and such were the men to commemorate whose valor this to commemorate whose valor this memorial has been erected. Their names are: Major Alan Wilson, Captains F. Fitzgerald, W. Judd, Greenfield, A. B. Kirton, Brown, Lieuts. Hughes, H. Gheneyr, Troop Sergt-Major Harding, Sergeants Browne, Fradburn, Berkley, Corporals, Coduhoun, Kinlock, Troopers, Welby, J. Robinson, Robertson-Hay, Hollett, Dillon, Money, Dervis, De-Vos, Brock, Brittain, Bath, Morris, Tuck, Thompson, Abbott, McKenzie, Micklejohn, T. C. Watson, H. G. Watson,

CANADIAN BOWLERS ABROAD. Team in London With Illustration of the Heathfield Match.

The old game of bowls not only survives the inroads of cricket and tennis, but of late years it has come to the front once more with undiminished vigor and increased popularity.
Last year the King, who, it is said,
learnt to play bowls at Taplow
Court, displayed a keen interest in the game, with the result that it promises to become a greater favor-ite than ever. Nearly 60 clubs are now affiliated with the English Bowling Association, which has a strong following in its London districts. So also has the Imperial Bowling Association, whose final match was



The former body has a redoubtable president in Dr. W. G. Grace, who bowls with great effect on the green as well as in the cricket field. Some of its affiliated clubs have been receiving visits from a Canadian team, and excellent sport has resulted, notably at the Heathfield club's ground at Upper Tooting, where Messrs. Kimber, M.P., and Thornton, M.P., were amongst the spectators of a two-rink game. Deadly work was done by Mr. Mossman's four, but the visitors played up well, being only beaten in the end by eight points. The Canadians' interests were looked after by an expert "skip," Mr. A. S. Wigmore, past president of the Canada B.C. and Ontario B.A. of its affiliated clubs have been re-

Telegraphic Progress. There is no end, it would seem, to developments in telegraphy. The In-do-European Telegraph Company has arranged for the sending and receiv-

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is the bardest to get rid of.

Radley's Pulmonary Cough Syrup has been cur-ing them for years. For sale at 25 Cents RADLEY'S

DRUG STORE

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Is something absolutely unique in this world."-

President Puosevelt. The popular route to this delightful spot is via Union Pacific to Monida, thence by stage to all points in the

The stage ride from Monida, by the splendid Concord Coaches of the Monida & Yellowstone Stage Co., through scenery hardly in-ferior to the park itself.

Very low rates during June, July, August and September. Inquire of F. B. OHOATE, G. A., Woodward Ave., DETROIT, MICH.

It sometimes happens that a widow marries an old bachelor because she has a grudge against him.

Minard's Linment - Lumberman's