SUNDAY IN THE PULPITS OF THE CITY

BELIEVES WORLD GROWS BETTER

fection, Says Preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral.

AN INAUGURAL SERMON

Rev. William Hawkins Officiates for First Time-Assistant to Rev. Canon Tucker.

In his inaugural sermont at St. Paul's Cathedral, Rev. William Haw kins, of Montreal, who arrived Sunday to fill the vacancy made by the resigmation of Rev. G. F. B. Doherty, who recently went to Toronto, won a place in the hearts of the congregation. Young and with the appearance of a man who will some day make a name for himself high among the church dignitaries of this country, Mr. Hawkins, who is a graduate of Huron College, gave a forceful sermon on the progress of the world today, saying that many people have a pessimistic outlook and believe that this world is going to ruin, but that his belief is that it is gradually forging ahead to

He took his text from the fourth chapter and part of the sixth verse of Zachariah: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

The Divine Record. "There are numerous phrases of sentences throughout the divine record which stand alone, and which do not require any context to make them-selves significant," said he. "They selves significant," said he. "They have a majesty all their own. They do not require any elaborate framework to sustain them. They are landmarks, standing along life's highway; diligent ing to the wayfarer. Although the passage has a certain significance in context it is capable of being given certain meanings as a moral or legal

The truth of that majestic message God has been recalled down the Zachariah told him of the candlesticks, tholicism, the seven lamps and the seven pipes and the two blive trees. And I asked showing the true way to church union. An Age of Wonder.

"The world of bygone ages never dreamed of the wonders of the present age, although the world of the past had great wonders. The present age is one in which might and power are a wonderful influence over the Huge waterfalls are being hargradually being reduced to a unit of comprehension by trans-Atlantic railgrads which stretch from ocean to everybody is so wishy-washy, so believing all the things he taught. ocean, by the great leviathans which ride the billowy waves, and by th bigginen awhors hearnt the ethereal breezes and float in the heaven's azure. By their exercise men are bringing the earth to their will and the treasures of the earth are being brought to the feet of man and he uses them today as he sees fit. And there seems to be no limit, the future giving promise of greater things in these developments. The World Grows Better.

"But have you ever assumed the time all these things become perfect What then? Suppose I have been carried to the mightiest height of human success. What then? I would be like the little boy whose father built fo him a pair of waxen wings so that he might take to flying, and who after going some distance with his father thought he could go alone, but who got too near the sun, whose heat melt-ed his wings and caused him to fall to earth, calling wildly for his father's help. Might and power will do grea things and carry us to great heights, but the limit is reached sooner later, and then, like the foam on the crest of the waves, they pass away, and are no more. Pages of history tell us of great nations that have fallen because they trusted in temporal things instead of the power of God. Such things ought to warn us. We need not be pessimists and say the world is coming to ruin; because believe this world is marching on gradually to perfection. The propagation of religion is all that it means, Its supreme beauty and its insurpassable beauties of goodness are the greatest things in this life.

"The best government will never be realized; the drunkard will never be reclaimed unless the Christian men and women come out into the fight to uphold the cause which is right. "The Word of Omnipotent God, that still small word, comes out and says, 'Not by might or by power, but by my Spirit.'"

CENTENNIAL CHURCH HAD FLOWER SUNDAY

Speakers Point to the Flowers as Object Lesson to Man.

Sunday was Flower Sunday at the Centennial Methodist Church, and despite the fact that large numbers of people from all parts of the city were attracted to the First Methodist Church for the conference services, large congregations were present, The church was tastefully decorated, flowers in profusion adorning the pulpit and chancel. Rev. James E. Holmes and Rev. A. S. Harris, a former pastor of the church, each addressed the congregation briefly at the evening

Too Much Materialism.

Rev. Mr. Holmes addressed his remarks to the young people, warning them against the materialistic tenden-cy of the time. "Beware," he said, "of the materialistic and commercializing influences of the age."

Rev. Mr. Harris spoke on the sub-ject of "Flowers," suiting his remarks to the children, a large number of whom were present. The flower was a prototype of the ideal human life. A flower was beautiful; it had fragrance and it was useful in that it produced fruit. A life should be useful: it should have about it the fragrance of good deeds, and such a life could

not help but be beautiful. Mr. Bert Weir, rendered several excellent selections.

SEVEN ORDAINED BY LONDON CONFERENCE

Marching Steadily On to Per- New Methodist Ministers Addressed by the Retiring Heavenly Rewards for the President Upon Official Reception Into the Church-Points Them to St. Paul.

> Nine probationers were ordained in sermons, classifying newspaper clip- TOO MUCH INACTIVITY to the ministry of the Methodist pings by the latest systems, and using innumerable magazines, books and en-Church at the London Conference ser- cyclopedias, making sermons that are Crown of Righteousness For Those vices in the First Methodist Church kinds of mosaics, but lacking ourselves Sunday morning. Ordination services the personal touch with God. were conducted by Rev. W. G. H. Mc-Allister, assisted by Revs. J. E. Ford, S. W. Muxworthy, Walter Millson, Joseph Philip, Dr. J. W. Graham, Richard Whiting, A. E. Moorhouse, C. J. Moorhouse, J. W. Hibbert, and others.
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> Pay J. E. Ford, preached the ordinal process of the control o Rev. J. E. Ford preached the ordin-

ation sermon. The candidates who were presented The candidates who were presented by Rev. R. Fulton Irwin, president of the conference, were: Frank Burgess, Walter E. Donnelly, B. A., Hugh Hetherington, Joseph Jones, J. Milton Keys, B.A., A. Sinclair, C. C. L. Cousins, J. R. Peters and W. M. Rome was thirsting after conscious of the need of Paul grasped the situation.

to have been written without distrac- Sunday evening on "Hold fast that were in order. Paul had considered the heavenly city, the preacher said: "Sin agricultural, the period of commercial man that entereth some other way is extension, and the period of imperial a thief and a robber.' Are not the reexpansion. After the third period, wards we are going to get when we

He counselled against lack of dis-In addressing the young men about to be ordained, Rev. James E. Ford adjured them to be careful lest they devil. "When a thing is pronounced evil, ernment and lack of simplicity. He generate into "mere hucksters and ped- all is said that can be said. He who dlers of words and doctrines."

"Too many of us," he said, "are "will find that one more subtle than he stocking our libraries with books of will step in and reason for him."

BISHOP FALLON CRITICIZES CHURCH UNION MOVEMENT

Characterizes the Proceedings spineless, when there is so much jellyas Make Believe and Nonsense.

Bishop Fallon severely criticised the church union movement in St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday morning, and at St. centuries. Zachariah had been awak- Mary's Church Sunday evening, where ened out, of his sleep by Jehovah, who a class of adults was confirmed, which asked him what he saw in his vision. included a number of converts to Ca-

The latter, said the bishop, were him, What are these, my Lord? and he said they were the eyes of Jehovah, and that the olive trees were the sons of the world pouring down oil.

Showing the true way to church union. There was an idea, abroad that all that had to be done to bring about church unity was to bring the people they are the sons of the world pouring down oil. ple together. It did not matter what might be preached. But people could a flock of sheep. There could be no and the inroads of the papacy. nity where the people did not believe the same things. How could there be unity where one church believed in sacraments and another did nessed and their power sent all over the world. We have evidence of that power in the lighting of the streets and homes of this city. This world today is a make-believe and nonsense.

fish about people, when they are thoroughly deprived of a backbone, in these days the Christianity our foreextract variety of Christianity."

that in the "not far distant future the Church of Rome would come into this blessed union." He knew the minister to be honest and earnest, yet i was hard to realize it; he preferred the spirit of Knox and Calvin, who said what was their belief and stood

His lordship scathingly referred to "so-called reformation," though they were accustomed to hearthough they were accustomed to hearing of "the errors of Rome, the hier- Mrs. Gordon Too III To Be and the cunning of the priestho yet the return to Rome was constant Between thirty and fifty thousand was the number of converts a year in the United States, and in England unity, based on every word that Christ

WAS CHRISTIAN WARNER

Deeds to Members of

London Conference.

"Christian Warner and His Times"

lecture by Rev. R. I. Warner, M.A.

D.D., before the Historical Society of

the London Conference Saturday after-

noon. Rev. Mr. Warner is a great

grandson of the subject of his essay

and it was largely composed of per

firm foundation in Canada.

neld in the afternoon.

faith, would probably fail.

whether in pulpit or pew,

Life Without Faith

Dr. Hanson, of Montreal,

Preached at Knox Church,

Toronto.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, June 9. - The Sunday ser-

ices of the assembly filled Knox

thurch to the doors morning and

The preacher in the morning was

Taking the text, "They are the

the Rev. Dr. George Hanson, of Mon-

foundations on which we build our im-

pregnable rock-his truth, his integ-

rity, his honor," the speaker said two

classes of people were in his mind-

those who were perplexed by doubt

and looking for refuge, and those who

the Christian faith, but who, if chal-

lenged to state in precise and logical

form their reasons for holding that

"Without solid, rest-giving faith-

nerveless, passionless and aimless, and death holds naught but terror; but

with such faith life is substantial, full

of meaning, and death is but sleep in

everlasting love," stated Dr. Hanson.

Gospel of St. John and told how, despite the efforts of many, no discrep-

ancies had been found in this gospel

Dr. Hanson went on to prove that the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke

and John could not have been written

by these men without the aid of

"someone who was not of the earth.

tual qualifications to write these gos.

pels, for they were plain, untutored men. It was inconceivable that they,

"Eight hours' work is enough for any

man," said Farmer Corntossel. "Yes,"

replied his wife, as she dropped ar

question is, how are you going to get

Washington Star.

These men did not have the intellec-

He spoke of the authenticity of the

had never had a single doubt about !

evening. The communion service was

sonal reminiscences of him gathered

GOOD INHERITED | A MIGHTY METHODIST

AS WELL AS BAD

"Man in the Making" Subject of Sunday Sermon of Rev.

Dr. Stansfield. RELATIONSHIP TO GOD

Man Is the Offspring of the Eternal and Will Never Cease To Be Such.

"You know, and every physician from conversations he had with him knows, that the sins of the father are visited upon the children unto the second and third generation," said Rev. that love me unto a thousand genera-

"The law of heredity is one of the greatest things in the universe, but did a great deal to put Methodism on a where. the good as well as the bad is transmitted. And fortunately the prerogative power of evil is limited. Sometimes it does not go beyond the second generation, but the good is transmitted from generation to generation. "Blood tells," said Dr. Stansfield, "To be well born is the greatest of heritages. The purpose of God by healthy marriages is to have good children."

Man in the Making. "Man in the Making" was Dr. Stansfield's subject. His text was found partly in Genesis, partly in the epistles to the Thessalonians and Ro-"God made man in his own We have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God. But we

are seeking Jesus.' "The purpose of Jesus Christ is to ing man to what he should be. The Testament sets a higher estimate on man than any other book. It shows the relation of man to God. Sinful, faulty, astray, yet man is God's child, and in earth or in hell, will never cease to be God's child. are the offering of the Eternal. We

Made To Be Good. "In the Christian religion there is a leeper sense of sin than anywhere When men come to know their true and right relation to God, then the consciousness of sin is great. We are made to be good. There is a great deal of good in human nature. It is the good that shames, that feels guilty. is goodness that blushes, not bad-It is the good, not the wrong, that feels the sense of shame. Human life is a good deal more like God han unlike God. Jesus was the fullest expression of the life and glory of God that the world has ever seen. Sin is missing the mark, the consciousness that we have fallen short of the glory of God. Sin touches us not all in the same way. There are some here who do not need to be saved from horsestealing, drunkenness or licentiousness. Sin manifests differently in different people, and that is why some unaided, could portray a figure so people are so ready to condemn others. lofty and inspiring. "But it does not people are so ready to condemn others." is possible for us all to live the matter who wrote these gospels," Dr Christ-life, and we are condemned if Hanson said. "The chapters are there."

Special musical programs of anthems, quartettes and choruses were finely rendered morning and evening ot help but be beautiful.

The choir, under the leadership of Every available seat in the church was question is, how are you going to get crowded at both morning and evening any man to do that much work."

CROWN READY FOR FAITHFUL

Christians Not of a Material Nature.

That Endure to the End, Says Sarnia Pastor.

Rev. W. J. Ashton, of Sarnia preached in Dundas Centre Church on world conditions. Rome had passed is the only wall that keeps our souls through three stages, the pastoral or out. Christ said, 'I am the door; any Rome was thirsting after God and conscious of the need of a Savior.

Paul grasped the situation crowns spoken of in the Word of God, such as a crown of rejoicing, a crown of righteousness and many others. If we run the race in an acceptable manner there is no doubt that we will receive our reward. God is a just paymaster. There will be no strikes there.

Not Material Crowns. "Will the crowns we get be material ones? What is a golden band compared with the presence of the Son of God? If we are true in the hour of temptation the greatest crown for us will be to be in the presence of Christ for all eternity. Hold fast that which thou hast. Let no man take it out of thy hand. Remember that, young people here present. If we are temperate in all things we may obtain the incorruptible crown which is laid up for

fathers died for is to be exchanged the pure life. Idleness is not conductor some sort of a crushed strawberry ive of purity, and we cannot win the incorruptible crown if we remain in-One of the most illustrious men in active to the Lord's work. Two-thirds of the Presbyterian Church had hoped active, and wonder why there crown is not for the inactive man or tized by him

if we would obtain. The only way to obtain is to be active in Christian service and bring others to our Master. Stagnation in Christian service breeds disease leading to sickness and death." The speaker spoke of the crown of rejoicing, which comes to those are active Christian workers and who get pleasure out of leading lost souls to Christ. The crown of righteousness is for those who endure to the end in the Master's service

VIEW OF RELIGION OFTEN TOO NARROW

Preaching to the Gentiles.

Rev. J. H. Boyd preached on Sunday morning on "A Great Sermon and What Came of It," taking the story of he visit to Cornelius as his text. Mr. Boyd said that the Book of Acts was a series of surprises, and this story one of them. This was the first time that any of the apostles had been asked to preach to the Gentiles, and Peter did not feel that it was right for him to go to Ceasarea until God showed him that which he had cleansed Peter had no right to call unclean. The speaker continued: "How narrow we sometimes get in our view of religion. We think that only ourselves, only those that believe as we do, are right. We forget that

There's a widness in God's mercy Like the wideness of the sea; There's a kindness in his justice Which is more than liberty.'

"We forget this and think that our vay is better than the other man's, and get exceedingly bitter if he differs vith us. Peter, one week before, had ollowed his Master afar off and said hings about him that would not bear repetition. This day he was courageous and yet humble. When Cornelius prostrated himself before him ne said, 'Rise, I am a man like thy

Mr. Boyd said that after Peter had preached to Cornelius and his household, many were converted and bap-

WIFE DYING

Told the Sad News.

HARRISTON PIONEERS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

HaHrriston, June 9. — John Gordon, aged 72 years, is dead at his home here. His wife is so seriously ill that her death is so seriously ill that er death is expected at any time. She Meldrum, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, came to Canada more than a century ago. He first settled ear Elora, forty-seven years ago. He vas married to Jean A. Askin, of Sel-Great-Grandson Lectures on His Seventeen years ago etired from the Minto farm to Harriston. Mr. Gordon was a member of Guthrie Presbyterian Church.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Taylor, Hamilton, and Mrs. Glass, Grimsby, and one brother, George, Vancouver.

The funeral will take place to the Harriston Cemetery on Tuesday af was the subject of a most interesting

> MILITANTS FIRED BIG GRAND STANDS Loss Will Be \$50,000 in Blaze at Hurst

Park.

London, June 9 .- A fire broke out when the lecturer was a boy. The ad- late last night at the racetrack at dress besides showing the character of Hurst Park. At 4 o'clock this morn-Christian Warner in many lights, also ing six fire brigades were at work and afford interesting sidelights on life in the fire had been practically extinprayed could be heard for two miles entire damaged will probably amount more. An earnest Christian and to \$50,000. ardent Methodist, he was the first Suffragette papers were found on Methodist class leader in Canada, and the steps of the royal box and else-

HEAVY FROST

Farmers Report That Their Gardens Aimless, Says Pastor Suffered Severely Last Night. Reports from all through the district indicate that a heavy frost last night did considerable damage. In many places there was ice an eighth of an inch thick this morning. Many citizens fearing a low dip last night, covered up their plants. Those who did not, found many nipped today.

Farmers state that beans, strawberry lants and much garden stuff suffered

Wife (to sleeping husband) - John, I hear pussy mewing to get in. Husband—Hang it, Mary, I just let the brute in. Wife—Well, then, she's mewing to get out.-Life.

"NA-DRU-GO DYSPEPSIA **TABLETS** Proved of Great Value to Me"

There is only one explanation for the numbers of enthusiastic letters that we receive praising Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, and that is that these tablets certainly do cure any kind of stomach trouble. Here is a typical letter from Miss

Eliza Armsworthy, Canso, N.S.: "It is with pleasure I write to inform you that your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets have proved of great value to me. I tried remedy after remedy but without any lasting good. Having heard of your tablets curing such cases as mine I decided to give them a fair trial. They proved satisfactory in my case."

The remarkable success of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is such a success as can only come to an honest remedy, compounded according to an exceptionally good formula, from pure ingredients, by expert chemists. If you are troubled with your stomach just ask your Druggist about Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, and sold throughout the Dominion at 50c. a box.

SUDDEM DEATH OF MR. GEORGE WHITE IN HIS 80TH YEAR

For Many Years One of Oldest and Most Prominent Manufacturers

Man and Established Big Concern.

George White, sen., president of the George White & Sons Company, and one of the oldest and most prominent manufacturers of London, died at his summer residence, London Township, Saturday afternoon. Mr. White, who was in his 80th year, had been at his desk in the London office on Wednesday morning. He left that afternoon for his summer residence. Saturday he ate a hearty dinner, then lay down for an afternoon sleep. When he awoke ne was in a critical condition from oneumonia, and died shortly after-

Came From Devonshire.

The late Mr. White was born nearly & White was the firm name. After without apparent effort is one of the attractive kind, furnishes the larger dissolving partnership with Mr. Pavey, he started manufacturing bolts on the of the Mikado's Royal Japanese this year. farm in London Township that later the water power of the farm. After several years the plant was moved back to London, and a new firm of White. Years & Louise. White, Yeates & Joliffe was estab-The latter dropped out after a short time, William Yeates, latterly president of the London Machine Tool Company, now of Hamilton, remaining in partnership with Mr. White until the firm became known as George White & Sons.

In Harness Till Last. The passing of the head of the big thresher works will be marked in a signal way, for the plant in East Lon- England. don has been shut down, and will not open again until Thursday. The growth

its development. The funeral will be a private one from his late residence, 5 Stanley only a short distance from where the street, on Wednesday morning to rifle matches will take place, and Mr. Woodland Cemetery. It will be conducted by Rev. Dean Davis, of St. James' Church. Mr. White had been a member of that church since it had een built, and with the late John Beattie had been one of its wardens for years.

six sons, Miss Annie, at home; H. B., Arthur W., Fred J., H. Frank and Ernest A., of this city, and George White, jun., manager of the company's western branch at Brandon, Man.

Assault Case At County Court

A case of assault was the first on he list before Judge Macbeth in the county court this morning. W. J. Mc-Leod was the plaintiff in the action, and Alex. Fitzsimmons the defendant. The assault occurred in December, 1910, and the case has been postponed twice already. The fight hap-pened on Princess avenue east near the residence of the defendant. All th evidence was taken, and court adourned until 2:30 this afternoon. The accident case of Manigold vs.

the Dominion Canners was postponed antil the next sitting of the court. the Colonial Furniture Company, of Strathroy, will be tried before a jury

FAMOUS BAREBACK RIDER WITH BARNUM & BAILEY

Wirth, a Young Australian Miss, Give May Thrilling Somersaults on Galloping Horse.

Woman has come into her own with Troupe of Athletes and an expert in he circus. She is proving more than jiu jitsu, the Japanese national art of ver this season that her brother can self-defence. earn something by watching her where the prime qualifications needed are is the only woman bareback rider who keenness, courage, strength and nerve. has ever successfully and continuously The gentler sex practically dominates accomplished the forward somersault on the Barnum & Bailey program. eminine charm predominates from the pening scene of the gorgeous spec-acle, "Cleopatra," with its chorus and "white tops." She pirouettes and The Lesson of Peter and His facle, "Cleopatra," with its chorus and ballet of hundreds of girls through most of the items of the program down to the concluding races on the hippo- ate eating a college ice.

May Wirth, a young Australian miss, very varied number below and aloft upon the back of a galloping horse. She

is easily the arenic star of the circus, and by none is her work more appre-She pirouettes and skips about upon her flery steed with all the nonchalance of a Vassar gradu-Eugenie Silbon, a dashingly pretty

There are over 300 women with the French girl, swung from the circus Barnum & Bailey circus, which counts trapeze to the throne of Cleopatra in to London next Thursday. They are of jig time. She has been an aerialist all ages, all countries, and engaged in ever since she was 16 years old. All all lines of arenic and athletic endeavin a moment, she was called upon to or. Others may be met with in the side mime Cleopatra in the circus spectacle. low and many will not be seen at It is a silent role, like her dashing evo-



MAY WIRTH, easily the most accomplished bareback rider in the entire world. She is with the Barnum and Bailey circus, which comes next Thursday.

all, because they are the seamstresses lutions in mid-air, but it calls for employed in the wardrobe department. broad pantomime, which will be ex-Nervous prostration seldom overtakes pressive enough to carry the story of Antony's conquest and the subsequent the circus woman, and yet she is about events depicted to the farthest confines the busiest member of her sex; her of the "big top." profession keeps her largely in the good at the start and became the sen-open air and in the main she leads a sation of the spectacle. 80 years ago in Shute, Devonshire, regular, frugal life. Nerves and dis-Twenty-one years later he emigrated sipation mean danger and disaster for wire," is another of the attractive woto Canada, and located in London, the performer, man or woman, and cir- men of the "sawdust and spangles," Dr. Stansfield, of Indianapolis, Ind., preaching in the First Methodist Butler's Rangers, in which Christian Preaching in the First Methodist Butler's Rangers, in which Christian Proval box, and parts of other stands are destroyed. The stables, though are destroyed. The stables, though a stranger of the larger without appearance of the larger with the larger without appearance of the larger without appearance of the larger wi

Miss Silbon made

Has Won Many Honors in Matches of the Seventh Regiment.

Sergt. M. H. Lee, of the Seventh Regiment, received word while at rifle the roof of his barn while engaged in practice on the ranges Saturday after- shingling, Mr. Archibald Wilkie died noon, that he has been chosen for the on Sunday evening. Mr. Wilkie was noon, that he has been chosen for the Bisley team, and will take part in the having come from King Township

He won many honors in the regimental matches last year, including of the plant from its inception to its gold crossed guns as best shot in the present size has been a steady one, regiment, Major McCrimmon's medal Port Elgin, where he engaged in the and until the last its founder kept his for sergeants' aggregate, and Lieut .finger upon the pulse of the growing Col. Campbell's shield for highest manufactory, and personally directed score in the regimental match. Mr. Lee came to this country from England 21 years ago. His home is

Lee will have an opportunity of visiting his parents for the first time since coming to Canada. He has been granted leave of absence by the McClary Company, where he is employed.

FALL WAS FATAL

With Bisley Team Archibald Wilkie, of Port Elgin, Slipped While Shingling Roof. [Special to The Advertiser.] Port Elgin, June 9 .- After suffering

since last Friday, when he fell from nearly 60 years ago. Saugeen, where he was a successful farmer. About forty years ago he disposed of his farm and moved to implement business, but for many years he has lived retired. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a Liberal in politics. He is survived by a widow. He was in his 77th

Horace Nelson, a builder and contractor of this place, fell from the roof of a barn he was constructing for Mr. Joseph Thomas at Queensville, broke his right arm, also severely spraining his left arm and shoulder.

emoving the cause, gradually and

naturally, this food cure revitalizes

This is Nature's way of curing dis-

ease. It is the only way. The treat-

ment of symptoms is only a make-

He is survived by one daughter and sons. Miss Annie at home: H R Remove the Cause

The ordinary doctor spends his ef- | Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures by orts in arresting symptoms rather han removing the cause of trouble. He is often compelled to do this against his better judgment in order the feeble, wasted nerves, and by to satisfy the demands of his invigorating the system drives out patients.

Symptoms are removed at a dreadful expense to the organs of the body. As an example, consider the effect on he nervous system of drugs so powerful as to immediately stop head-

aches and other bodily pains. The reaction is most exhausting on the system, and the result is that the pains and aches return, and the Chase's Nerve Food until the blood is

shift way of avoiding pain. It overlooks the importance of symptoms as a warning of impending trouble. To get well and keep well use Dr.

pains, aches and disease.

system constantly grows weaker and rich and red, the nerves steady and the body filled with health and vigor

The accident case of Emmons versus Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Fifty cents a box, six for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.