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Henry Daguerre

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MITH.
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To buy property
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April 1, 2, 3, 4,
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E. A. Chatham,

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CIALIST,
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Monthly.
Office—Radley

DAY, MARCH 22

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of
Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy
to take as sugar.

CARTER'S
LIVER
PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TURPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

F. B. Proctor,
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Real Estate bought, sold or ex-
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Money to loan at lowest
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GEO. K. ATKINSON
Phone 346
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ing up 391 for that bursted
pipe or call and get an es-
e on contemplated plumbing,
water, steam and gas fitting.
Your patronage is respect-
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A BARGAIN.

Two Storey Frame House, 7 rooms,
and lot 200x100 feet, desirable
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FOR SALE CHEAP.
Desired the house with half the
it will be sold.

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General Insurance and Loan
Office over Meynell's Store,
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OLIVER PEWITTERS

Exclusively in use in many of the
best Mercantile Houses in Canada.
u intend purchasing one of the
typewriting machines call and ex-
sample and get our prices.

THE "PLANET"

Agents.

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

EARTH IS AGAIN MRS. FLORENCE
MAYBRICK'S TO INHABIT.

Most Famous Murder Trial in the Last
Quarter of the Nineteenth Century—
Story of the Case Which Ought Here-
after to Be Buried—The Famous Trial
—Great Petitions for Her Release.

Florence Maybrick, after having
served nearly fifteen years in prison
for the murder of her husband, James
Maybrick, is a free woman. The
earth is again hers to inhabit. Sun-
shine, the winds, trees, and the sea
are words which must now take on a
new meaning for her. Perfect liberty
as one understands it who has never
risen to the bad eminence attained by
Mrs. Maybrick can never be
known to her again. Wherever she
goes she is marked. "There goes
Mrs. Maybrick," whispered excitedly
wherever she is known, will bind her
to the past as with fetters. Official-
ly, it is probable that in a few
weeks she will be as free as the air.
At present she is out of Aylesbury
Female Convict Prison on ticket-of-
leave. At regular intervals she must
appear before some police official and
give an account of herself. Failing
in this, she may be rearrested. She
has also been restrained from ap-
pearing on the stage, or from writ-
ing a book on her case, or otherwise
drawing upon herself any more at-
tention than it is possible to avoid.
Such a prohibition was placed upon
Frank James and one of the Younger
brothers, notorious Western desperadoes
who paid the penalty of their mis-
deeds, and are now earning honest
livelihoods. The British Govern-
ment has given Mrs. Maybrick her
liberty. Let her quietly accept the
 boon, and withdraw herself from the
world's stage. Years ago she play-
ed her part out. They want to hear
and see no more of her.

The End of the Case.
It is to be hoped that the end of
Mrs. Maybrick's imprisonment will
also be the end of the case which was
the most famous murder trial of the
last quarter of the nineteenth cen-
tury. It has been discussed pretty
steadily ever since James Maybrick
was found dead in his Liverpool
home one day in 1889. Only too of-
ten have these discussions been bit-
ter in the extreme. At one time, in-
deed, they had provoked a spirit in
the United States which was in
favor of a quarrel with Britain. In
the United States the responsible
journals abandoned the subject years
ago, convinced that no good pur-
pose could be served by commenting
on it, but among less scrupulous
newspapers the case has been a
stock topic at all times. When it
was announced last March that Bri-
tish justice was almost through with
Mrs. Maybrick, there was a flood of
articles. Later on both Ambassador
Choate and Secretary Hay announ-
ced that they knew nothing of the
British Government's intention, and
further, that they were making no
comment on the signal for more May-
brick hysteria. A writer in the Bu-
falo Times excelled his contempor-
aries in the intemperance of his re-
marks. As had been done often be-
fore, this gentleman—a Mr. Thorn—
made the case a peg on which to
hang a skein of arguments showing
that the British Government was rot-
ten to the core, and the late Queen
Victoria was personally spiteful
against Mrs. Maybrick, and that
King Edward should abdicate. We
fear that Mr. Thorn's egotism may
cause him to cherish the hallucina-
tion that he has rescued Mrs. May-
brick.

Maybrick and His Wife.
While it is probable that the great
question of Mrs. Maybrick's guilt or
innocence will never be so plainly es-
tablished that everyone will be of
one mind on it, there are many facts
which have not been disputed. That
Mrs. Maybrick was an unfaithful wife
is one of these. That the man she
betrayed was a brute seems equally
sure. Evidence was presented show-
ing that Maybrick was not above
using his fists on the woman he had
sworn to love and cherish. He had
blackened her eyes, and ordered her
out of the house. Then, when she
was going, he weakened and would
not let her go. Maybrick, as may be
imagined, did not beat his wife as a
means of taking exercise. He was
jealous of a man named Brierly, and
subsequent events showed that his
suspicions were well founded. Whether
Mrs. Maybrick conspired herself
with Brierly because her husband ill-
used her, or whether her offence led
to the other's brutality, is a vexed
question. Violent scenes were com-
mon in the household, the two chil-
dren which had been born to the
couple seeming to have no restraining
influence with either father or
mother. Then, suddenly, Maybrick
died. The doctor gave a death certi-
ficate, and he was buried. The gos-
sip of a servant fell on official ears.
There was an investigation. The
body was exhumed and examined,
and Mrs. Maybrick was arrested.

The Famous Trial.
Then began the famous trial which
marshalled the greatest lawyers in
England. Sir Charles Russell, after-
wards Lord Chief Justice, defended
Mrs. Maybrick. The trial judge was
Sir Fitzjames Stephen. For weeks
the legal battle raged, with the re-
sult that these facts were estab-
lished: Arsenic had been found in May-
brick's stomach, arsenic also had
been found in the house; Mrs. May-
brick, an unfaithful wife, had once
tried to give her husband some broth
which contained arsenic; Maybrick
was an arsenic-eater; he was proved
to have bought the poison. The de-
fence asserted that there was not
enough arsenic in the dead man's
stomach to have caused his death,
and that there was no proof that
even this insufficient quantity had
been administered by his wife. At-
ter the sentence had been passed ad-
ditional evidence was brought to
arsenic appetite was available. The

I Advise Suffering Women Strongly, to Take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This advice comes
from a woman who had
suffered all the miseries
women can suffer from
disease, and had been
perfectly and perma-
nently cured by the use
of Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription.

This great medicine
for women establishes
regularity, dries weak-
ening drains, heals in-
flammation and ulcer-
ation and cures female
weakness.

Read Mrs. Kempson's
letter and, if you are
sick, follow her advice.

"Although it has been quite a time since
I wrote you," says Mrs. Kempson of
Cambridge, Hillsdale Co., Mich., Box 57,
"still your name is a blessing in our house,
and I think it my duty to let you know
that I am still enjoying good health,
thanks to you and your 'Favorite Pres-
cription.' When I think how I was five
years ago, and then see how I am now, I
say, God bless Dr. Pierce's medicine, and
may he live long to help poor suffering
women. I have never had any return of
my weakness and am well and hearty.
Can do all my own work without any
pain. You saved me from the grave when
all others failed. I advise suffering women
strongly to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-
scription, as I know it will cure in all
cases, if used there as directed."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are
an excellent laxative, suited to the
use of delicate women.

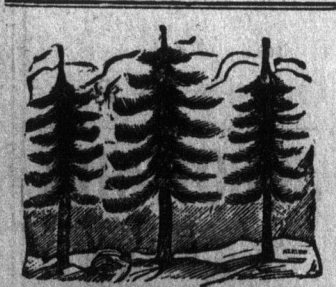
alternative theory of the defence was
that the dead man was accidentally
poisoned by tainted food. "In sum-
ming up, Sir Fitzjames Stephen oc-
cupied two days. He charged against
the prisoner, and the jury required a
deliberation of only 38 minutes to
return a verdict of guilty. The death
sentence was passed. The scaffold
was erected.

The Great Petitions.
Then, for the first time, the full
meaning of the verdict dawned on
Mrs. Maybrick's friends in England
and the United States. In the for-
mer country the consensus of opinion
was against her, but in her native
land she was regarded as a martyr.
The most largely signed petitions of
modern times were circulated. They
bore signatures of some of the most
distinguished American families,
names great in the history of art,
literature, science, politics, and the
Church. They were poured in on the
English Home Secretary, and un-
able to resist the pressure, he com-
promised by substituting imprison-
ment for life for the death sentence.
For all practical purposes, Mrs.
Maybrick has served her sentence.
British justice is satisfied, and now,
at least she may, she can gather up
the broken pieces of her life.

Herbert Spencer's Note Book.

Details have been published of the
will of the late Mr. Herbert Spencer.
Revolving a former will, it is dated
Jan. 19, 1900, and has attached a
lengthy codicil dated June 19, 1903.
The new document, says the Sussex
Daily News, which prints it, is
equivalent in length to about three
newspaper columns. The will con-
tains most precise and detailed di-
rections for the disposal of the tes-
tator's property of all descriptions,
and begins with elaborate instruc-
tions for the disposal of his re-
mains:
In the codicil Mr. Spencer has set
forth his objections to the metric
system in the following provision:
"If, and when, within ten years
after my death, a bill shall be intro-
duced into Parliament for the com-
pulsory adoption of the metric sys-
tem of weights and measures, I de-
sire that my pamphlet, entitled
'Against the Metric System,' shall
be reprinted from the stereotyped
plates which were cast in February,
1901, and are now in the custody of
Messrs. Harrison & Sons, with such
corrections as are indicated. I de-
posit in my safe, and that such re-
printed pamphlet shall be distrib-
uted gratis, and at the expense of
my estate, among members of both
Houses of Parliament, and shall be
put on sale by my publishers at a
nominal price."

A woman rarely ages beauty in a
woman as a man sees it.



Dr. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

CURE COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS,
HOARSENESS AND THROAT AND
LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence F.
Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:
"I had a cold which left me with a very
bad cough. I was afraid I was going
into consumption. I was advised to try
DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.
I had little faith in it, but before I had
taken one bottle I began to feel better,
and after the second I felt as well as
ever. My cough has completely dis-
appeared."
PRICE 25 CENTS.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

TRIBUTES TO WIVES

WORDS OF TENDERNESS UTTERED
BY GREAT MEN.

The Homage That Tom Hood Paid to
the Partner of His Sorrows and
Joys—Jean Paul Richter's Unstint-
ed Praise of Caroline Mayer.

Few great men have paid more en-
thusiastic tributes to their wives than
Tom Hood, and probably few wives
have better deserved such homage, says
the Chicago Chronicle. "You will
think," he wrote to her in one of his
letters, "that I am more foglish than
any boy lover, and I plead guilty, for
never was a wooer so young of heart
and so steeped in love as I, but it is a
love sanctified and strengthened by
long years of experience. May God
ever bless my darling, the sweetest,
most helpful, angel who ever stooped
to bless a man!" Has there ever, we
wonder, lived a wife to whom a more
delicate and beautiful tribute was paid
than those verses of which the burden
is, "I love thee, I love thee; 'tis all that
I can say?"

"I want thee much," Nathaniel Haw-
thorne wrote to his wife many years
after his long patience had won for
him the flower "that was lent from
heaven to show the possibilities of the
human soul." "Thou art the only per-
son in the world that ever was neces-
sary to me, and now I am only myself
when thou art within my reach. Thou
art an unspeakably beloved woman." Sophia
Hawthorne was little better
than a chronic invalid, and it may be
that this physical weakness woke all
the deep chivalry and tenderness of the
man. And he reaped a rich reward for
an almost unvaried devotion in the
"atmosphere of love and happiness and
inspiration" with which his delicate
wife always surrounded him.

The wedded life of Wordsworth with
his cousin, "the phantom of delight,"
was a poem more exquisitely beautiful
than any his pen ever wrote. Mrs.
Wordsworth was never fair to look
upon, but she had that priceless and
rarer beauty of soul which made her
life "a center of sweetness" to all
around her. "All that she has been to
me," the poet once said in his latter
days, "none but God and myself can
ever know," and it would be difficult
to find a more touching and beautiful
picture in the gallery of great men's
lives than that of Wordsworth and his
wife, both bowed under the burden of
many years and almost blind, "walking
hand in hand together in the garden,
with all the blissful absorption and
tender consciousness of youthful lovers.

It never needed "the wedding touch
of a great sorrow" to make the lives
of Archbishop Tait and his devoted
wife "a perfect whole." Speaking of
her many years after she had been
taken from him, he said, "To part from
her, if only for a day, was a pain only
less intense than the pleasures with
which I returned to her, and when I
took her with me it was one of the
purest joys given to a man to watch
the meeting between her and our chil-
dren."

When David Livingstone had passed
his thirtieth birthday, with barely a
thought for such "an indulgence as
wooing and wedding," he declared ho-
mously that when he was a little
less busy he would send home an ad-
vertisement for a wife, "preferably a
decent sort of widow," and yet so un-
consciously near was his fate that only
a year later he was introducing his
bride, Mary Moffat, to the home he had
built, largely with his own hands, at
Mabotsa. From that "supremely hap-
py hour" to the day when, eighteen
years later, he received her "last faint
whisperings" at Shupanga, no man ever
had a more self-sacrificing, brave, de-
voted wife than the missionary's
daughter. In fact, they were more like
two happy, light-hearted children than
sedate married folk, and under the
magic of their merriest the hard-
ships and dangers of life in the heart
of the dark continent were stripped of
all their terrors.

Jean Paul Richter confessed that he
never even suspected the potentialities
of human happiness until he met Caro-
line Mayer, "that sweetest and most
gifted of women," when he was fast
approaching his fortieth year, and that
he had no monopoly of the resultant
happiness is proved by his wife's de-
claration that "Richter is the purest,
the holiest, the most godlike man that lives;
and to be the wife of such a man is
the greatest glory that can fall to a
woman," while of his wife Richter
once wrote, "I thought when I married
her that I had sounded the depths of
human love, but I have since realized
how unfathomable is the heart in
which a noble woman has her shrine."

Out Went the Bandbox.

Lord Ellenborough, the great English
judge, was once about to go on circuit
when Lady Ellenborough said that she
should like to accompany him. He re-
plied that he had no objection, provided
she did not incur the carriage with
bandboxes, which were his utter ab-
horrence. During the first day's jour-
ney Lord Ellenborough, happening to
stretch his legs, put his foot through
something below the seat. He discov-
ered that it was a bandbox. Up went
the window and out went the band-
box. The coachman stopped, and the
footman, thinking that the bandbox
had tumbled out of the window by
some extraordinary chance, was going
to pick it up when Lord Ellenborough
furiously called out, "Drive on!" The
bandbox accordingly was left by the
ditch side. Having reached the coun-
try town where he was to officiate as
judge, Lord Ellenborough proceeded to
array himself for his appearance in the
courthouse. "Now," said he, "where's
my wig—where is my wig?" "My
lord," replied the attendant, "it was
thrown out of the carriage window."

Buchu

THE KIDNEY PILL

Cures Rheumatism and all other mal-adies resulting from Disordered Kidneys. Guaranteed.

All druggists; box 50 pills, 50 cents. Refuse Substitutes.

The Clapin Chemical Co.
NEW YORK, N. Y., AND WINDSOR, ONT.

MAPLE SYRUP SEASON

necessarily calls for cornmeal in the house. The Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited, have just completed their new and up-to-date cornmeal plant. Ask your grocer for the following brands : : :
SUNRISE—That delicious golden granular cornmeal for mush and Johnny cake
CANARY—For that sweet yellow Johnny cake like mother used to make.

The Canada Flour Mills Co., Ltd.
CHATHAM, ONTARIO.

Glazed Eyes.
Snakes may almost be said to have
glass eyes, inasmuch as their eyes never
close. They are without lids, and
each is covered with a transparent
scale much resembling glass. When
the reptile casts its outer skin the eye
scales come off with the rest of the
transparent envelope out of which the
snake slips.

This glassy eye scale is so tough that
it effectually protects the true eye from
the twigs, sharp grass and other ob-
structions which the snake encounters
in its travels, yet it is transparent
enough to allow the most perfect vi-
sion. Thus if the snake has not a glass
eye it may, at any rate, be said to wear
eyeglasses.

A similarly protected or cased eye
which very nearly approaches a glass
eye, or, at any rate, an eye in glass, is
to be found in fish. From the charac-
ter of the element in which they live
and the subdued light that reaches
them fish have no need of eyelids either
to wash the eye or protect it from
dust, and therefore eyelids are absent,
but some of them need the protection of
the transparent, horny, convex cases,
which defend their eyes without ob-
structing the sight.

Letter Too Perfect.
General Phil Cook, when secretary
of state of Georgia, observed that a
young clerk, fresh from one of the
small towns, daily received a letter
over which he hung long and tenderly.
The general knew that this daily mis-
sive was from the young fellow's
sweetheart, and one day, when the let-
ter seemed especially distracting, he
said:
"Well, John, I suppose she writes a
very nice letter."
John colored, but was too gallant to
let the challenge pass.
"A nice letter! Why, general, she
dots her i's and crosses her t's with a
fastidious levity that disdains all pur-
suit."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HARWICH COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the council
of Harwich was held on Monday,
March 14, 1904, at 10 a. m. Members
all present. Minutes of regular
meeting of February 8th and spe-
cial of 22nd were read and adopted.
Communications were read from
the following: W. G. McGeorge, O.
E. tendering his resignation as en-
gineer and other drainage in the
township; A. E. Corlett, refusing to
act as pathmaster on account of ire-
moval from the municipality; A. Mc-
Donald, with amended report on Bar-
ford drain and around for same; Geo.
McDonald, Clerk of Howard, re ap-
pointment on Alexander drain; A.

Vapo-Cresolene

Established 1879

Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

CRESOLENE IS A BOON TO ASTHMATICS

Cresolene is a long established and standard remedy for the diseases indicated. It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surfaces of the bronchial tubes with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. Those of a consumptive tendency, or sufferers from chronic bronchitis, and immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat. Descriptive booklet free.

LEWNING, HILES & CO., 1631 Notre Dame St., Montreal, Canadian Agents

Cresolene
Antiseptic Tablets

dissolved in the mouth are effective and safe for coughs and irritation of the throat.

25c a box. ALL DRUGGISTS