

STOVES.

There never was a time in
years when you could buy a
stove or Range as cheap as
today. We have a large
and complete stock, and in-
vite you to call and inspect.
We also furnish repairs
for all makes of Stoves.

Stevely's,

RICHMOND STREET.

Best Air Heating a Specialty

Chapman's

The Popular Store

Drygoods.

Special value in Dress Goods,
Hosiery, Blankets, Tweeds, just
received to-day. Six sales of
the entire stock direct from the
makers. We will sell them at
one-half regular prices.

Clothing.

For Children's, Boys' and Men's
Suits, Children's Overcoats, Chil-
dren's Suits, Boys' Overcoats,
Men's Suits, Men's Overcoats,
and all the latest fashions. Our
cuts are unsurpassed in London.
In order or ready-made. Any-
thing you want here.

Millinery.

All that heart could desire.
The latest novelties at the lowest
prices.

Mantles.

In this department we are per-
sons the largest dealers in Lon-
don. Never had so many styles
shown. Never sold so many in
previous October. Our cuts
are unsurpassed in London.
In order or ready-made. Any-
thing you want here.

Jno. H. Chapman & Co.

106 and 128 Dundas
Street, London.

TELEPHONE 791.

GOVERNMENT
SCHOOL OF ART

Will Reopen Monday, Oct. 5.
Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday
from 7 to 9 p.m. Subjects taught
are: Drawing, Perspective, Geometry,
Mechanics, and all the latest fashions.
In order or ready-made. Any-
thing you want here.

Patents Institute, Dundas Street
and for circulars.
J. H. GRIFFITH, Sec.-Treas.

PATENTS

J. H. GRIFFITH, Sec.-Treas.
and for circulars.
J. H. GRIFFITH, Sec.-Treas.

WEAK MEN

Weak men suffer from
lack of vitality, and are
unable to do their work.
They are easily fatigued,
and their health is
suffering. They need
a tonic to restore their
strength and vitality.
They need a tonic to
restore their strength
and vitality.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles in-
cluding indigestion, constipation, and
all the troubles of the system, such as
Bile, Jaundice, Dropsy, Distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, Etc. While their most
valuable success has been shown in curing
Sick Headache, they will cure all the troubles
of the system.

SICK

Headache, you can cure it with
Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are
equally valuable in Constipation, curing
all the troubles of the system, such as
Bile, Jaundice, Dropsy, Distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, Etc. While their most
valuable success has been shown in curing
Sick Headache, they will cure all the troubles
of the system.

HEAD

ache they would be almost
cured by the use of
Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are
equally valuable in Constipation, curing
all the troubles of the system, such as
Bile, Jaundice, Dropsy, Distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, Etc. While their most
valuable success has been shown in curing
Sick Headache, they will cure all the troubles
of the system.

ACHE

Is the name of many lives that here is where
the cure is made. Our pills cure
all the troubles of the system, such as
Bile, Jaundice, Dropsy, Distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, Etc. While their most
valuable success has been shown in curing
Sick Headache, they will cure all the troubles
of the system.

Just Impediment!

By Richard Pryce,
AUTHOR OF "AN EVIL SPIRIT," "THE UGLY
STORY OF MISS WETTERBEE," ETC.

Was it not Rutherford's own duty
to stand by him now and help him to
tide over this crisis in his history? Rutherford
knew full well what this meant. It did not
mean merely that he had his cousin
standing by him, and just so far look after
him as to see that he fell into no worse
plight. It meant more than this. Billy
must not be allowed to remain in the
house of his cousin, for the temptation
would be too strong for him. Here he had
a hundred friends more reckless than himself
to lead him into folly. The only hope for
him would be for a time to leave the house
and seek fresh air and rest. And Billy
would never have the energy to do this
if left to himself. Rutherford was the only
one of his relations who had the least
influence with him. The others Billy treated
with dogged defiance. Sometimes he had
even made a parade of his undisciplined life
for the satisfaction of annoying them. He
was still, to the verge of tears, over the
night when he had been "run in" for some
breach of the peace, and he had sent round
to Lady Helen with the request that she
would fall him out. He could imagine his
aunt's face! But Rutherford had his full
share of his full respect. He would do for
himself. His cousin knew this. Billy
must go abroad. It was imperative,
and this meant that Rutherford must go
with him, and leave Esther Wilton.
He shrank then from going with a dis-
taste. He had been attending to his
business with Miss Wilton, and he was
no longer the property of the few
friends who had so far numbered in
town. If he was to judge from what he
had seen to-day at the white house, Miss
Wilton would be sought upon all sides,
and with the attentions of others showered
upon her, how could he hope that she
would remember him? Could he go and
leave her now? Was not this supposed
duty of his asking too much? But he had
put his hand to the plow. Should he
turn back?

He thought of him of the photograph,
and he held it reverently. The eyes looked
into his. They had a certain melancholy
that he had not remarked before. He
thought again of Barnard and the letter.
He would not read it again. He took it
from his pocket and looked at the envelope.
He no longer regarded it with fury, since
he was so certain that Mrs. Hartley had
written it in pique and anger. The post-
mark was London, and the letter bore an
English stamp. Mrs. Hartley was in
Paris. But Rutherford did not let this
upset his conviction. It had, of course,
been posted for her in London after her
own departure.

He would burn it. There was no fire.
He would tear it up. No, he would keep
it till the next day before he made up his
mind to destroy it. So he unlocked a
drawer in his writing-table, and, having
deposited the letter there, he turned the
key and put it in his pocket.

CHAPTER XXII.
LADY HURLINGHAM'S BALL.

Lady Hurlingham had managed to secure
for her ball a night when there did not
happen to be half a dozen other smart
functions to delay the arrival of her guests
and to take them away early. The Wiltons
had not yet been announced when Lord
Rutherford arrived. Miss Ranton, in his
desperate effort to seem indifferent to his
attentions, said that she was not sure that
she would be able to give him a dance.
He took the blow so quietly that she felt
that she had made her sacrifice for nothing.
He had done his duty, he was satisfied.
She had not thought that he would take
her answer as final, but he made no
attempt to combat it. She would not let
him go.

"Do you take everything so literally?"
she said, with an angry flush. "Of course
you can have a dance later. Mamma
expects me to help her. But of course you
can have a dance."

She went to greet some fresh arrivals.
"He knows that I would take as many as

he would condescend to give me," she said
to herself between her teeth.

Lady Hurlingham stood at the door, a huge
figure. The silk that contained her ample
proportions creaked at its strained seams.
The rooms were filling fast when Mrs.
Wilton and Esther were announced. Lady
Hurlingham received them with effusion.
Her Grace of London was standing near,
and she came forward and claimed
acquaintance with Esther. Later in the
evening she introduced her son.

As at the white house, everyone was
talking about Miss Wilton, and half the
men in the room wished to be introduced
to her.

Rutherford had stood back a little when
he heard her name, that he might see the
effect of her entrance. He was not disap-
pointed. He thought that he had never seen her
look more beautiful. She came in stately,
dignified and fresh and young withal. Her
white dress was exquisite in its simplicity.
Other women might have displayed their
diamonds. Esther's dress was modest. Other
women might have worn and torn their hair.
Esther's was simply and classically worn.
How proudly she had held her head! The
curve of it, and of throat and bust, set
Stanza, the society poet, raving. Esther
did not know that she had inspired some
lines which appeared a few days later in
the "Kestrel." They were written that night
upon a shirt-cuff, and the woe-wearer went
about seeking a rhyme for "death." He
appealed to Lady Murgatroyd.

"But—death," said she, "why death?"
"She will dream," he said, "with the
far-off look that had won him a place in
the hearts of women, 'she will dream; and
when the dream is done, what then? She
must not grow old.'"

Lady Murgatroyd thought of her own
haggard face and of Sionne Wetherby, and
shuddered.

Rutherford watched his aunt when, on
her arrival, she looked at Esther. "I shall
write to the Dean," Lady Helen said
to him when he presently went up to
her, "and tell him of the impression Miss
Wilton is creating. It is only fair. What
wonderful taste that girl has in dress! She
has what seems to me a great art. She is
able to idealize a present fashion, and to
make it for to-day only, but for all time.
Do you understand me? I mean that if
Esther Wilton were painted in the dress
she is wearing to-night, and we looked at
the portrait in ten years' time, we should
say, 'Good gracious, look at that awful
way they dressed ten years ago!'"

Agnes Ranton for an instance of contrast.
One might call her the "Pilot" girl. Her
dress is very perfect at this moment, but
it is essentially a thing of to-day. She is
a type.

From the ballroom came the pulsing of
the music and the rhythm of the dancers' feet.
Rutherford was not mistaken when
he thought that his aunt's face lit up as she
saw him. She was hoping that he danced,
that he was not at that score or so of young
men who stood yawning at the doors. She
had listened to Lady Hurlingham offering
to get one of them a partner, and to his
answer:

"Thank you, I don't dance, don't you
know. I'll take some one down to supper
if you like."

"Oh!" said the hostess.
And Esther heard the young man say to
another exactly similar young man:

"Mother! It was quite silly; what a
ridiculous joke!"

Rutherford was asking Esther to dance,
and she walked beside him in the brilliant
room. Agnes Ranton saw them as they
passed. She danced with him. He had
gladly. She had contrived with her father's
assistance that Newport should be at ball,
and she danced with him several times. But
Rutherford was not yet jealous. Newport
found his lady more than usually difficult.
"There is no pleasing you," he said. "I
never saw such a girl."

"I don't want to be pleased. I am cross.
I choose to be cross. Hold your tongue."
Two minutes later she was telling him to
talk.

"Talk," he said, "talk about anything,
only talk. I don't care what you say.
Amuse me, for goodness' sake. Make me
laugh. You're as dull as ditch-water to-
night."

Her mood puzzled him. Esther was en-
joying this ball as she had
never enjoyed a ball before. She could not
be so conscious of the admiration that her
beauty was exciting, and she would have
been more—or less—than human if this had
not contributed to her pleasure. Esther
was human. Then too she had the satis-
faction of knowing that her gaieties were
only beginning; already she had in pros-
pect three or four more parties, and, as she
seemed to be finding her way into the set
in which Rutherford moved, had she not
reason to be happy?

The dance came to an end all too soon.
As yet the ballroom was not crowded past
endurance. Rutherford was unusually
silent. He seemed even troubled, she
thought, and she longed to ask what ailed
him. Later in the evening he told her.
Someone else came to him a dance. Her
success seemed so far off now. She had
succeeded in putting her hand to his
fears and questionings. That they were
gone for ever she could not suppose so long
as Miss Close remained to remind her of
them; but of late Miss Close had not inter-
fered with her, and since those first few
days, misty and horrible, after the arrival
in London, a new era seemed to have begun
in which Esther was more her own mis-
tress.

RESCUED FROM DEATH!

A Well-Known Toronto Young Man
Was in Great Peril!

His Brother-in-Law Comes in with the
Great Health Restorer!

"Poor fellow!" "It is too bad!" "He
is in consumption!" Such expressions were
frequently made by those who knew (we
will call him) Harry Benton.

Harry was employed in the office of one of
the largest public institutions in Toronto,
and for years was a faithful servant and
diligent worker. Special times made it
necessary to employ extra help in the
various departments, but as far as Harry's
department was concerned, he assured the
manager it was not necessary, as he felt
sure of being able to keep pace with all in-
creased work.

During the six or seven weeks of extra
rush and work, Harry was equal to his
promise, and faithfully kept his word. The
work was done—done well, but Harry was
obliged to work early and late. All con-
nected with the institution were pleased,
and highly commended Harry for his de-
votion and assiduity.

There was one, however, who noted with
alarm Harry's looks during the period of
rush and activity—it was his wife. She
noticed the traces of nervousness, the sleep-
less nights, the hollow look and dull eyes.
She was aware that it was the result of
overwork of brain and body. She pleaded
with him, only to be put off in a kindly and
affectionate manner by some excuse or joke.

His friends observed the sad change, and
freely commented on his serious condition.
He, however, unconsciously down, was used
up in fact his life was despaired of by all.
Overwork, the enemy, had accomplished
its design.

His wife's brother, however, seeing the
condition of things, came at once to the
rescue with comforting intelligence gained
by personal experience, as well as bringing
with him the true remedial agent for his
afflicted brother-in-law. He came to the
rescue with that God-given remedy, Paine's
Celery Compound, which had once restored
him to health and vigor.

Harry Benton's condition, desperate
though it was, soon showed a marked
change; strength was gradually returning,
appetite increased, the bright eye and clear
complexion once more appeared. In four
weeks' time Paine's Celery Compound com-
pleted a most wonderful cure, and restored
a valuable clerk to an office where his
services and his fellow-clerks gladly welcomed
him.

He often speaks there of Paine's Celery
Compound, and owing to Harry's wonderful
cure, recommends it at every opportunity.

Useful Receipt.
To prepare at a small cost a good tonic
for improving the appetite, aiding
digestion and strengthening the system.

Take a 25 cent packet of Indigenous
Bitters, which can be had of all druggists
in the Dominion, infuse it in the juice of
plum or cherry, or other fruit, and strain
through the marc which remains in the
strainer three bottles of sherry wine at
from \$1.75 to \$2 per gallon. This will be
very valuable on account of its medicinal
properties. It strengthens the stomach,
increases the appetite, prevents or arrests
nausea, regulates the bowels and in-
vigorates the whole system. It is the best
to be used regularly; dose of at least one
tablespoonful before or after meals it will
prove of wonderful service to all whose
stomachs do not perform their proper func-
tion and every one who appreciates the im-
portance of the stomach in the human organism.
As the Indigenous Bitters are only composed
of plants, roots and barks, and contain no
mineral drug nor any dangerous medicine
whatever, this tonic wine may be adminis-
tered without the slightest inconvenience
alike to the weak and the strong.

Important notice.—Do not take anything
in place of the Indigenous Bitters. If you
Druggist has none ask him to get them for
you. Without the true "Indigenous
Bitters," this receipt is worthless. And
they are not sold by weight, but only in 25
cent packets.

Good words are words of sincerity,
clarity, encouragement, and sometimes of
reproof and rebuke. If words are truly
spoken, they are good, and will have their
mission of usefulness. Good words are
never lost, and may return with a double
blessing. They are good alike to him who
speaks and him who hears.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by
that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the remedy
for you. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas Street,
agent.

Soap in India is regarded almost as a
natural curiosity, for it is rarely, if ever,
to be got at her. Soap is made, and it
is sold in the larger towns, but the
amount used by the natives must be very
small, seeing that the total consumption
last year was only 1,000 tons, or consid-
erably less than an ounce to each person.

CATARHUS CURED, health and sweet breath
secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Prices
50 cents a bottle. Free. W. T. Strong,
184 Dundas Street, agent.

Not merely to know, but according to his
knowledge to do, is the destiny of man.
Your action should be determined by your
Carlyle says, "The end of man is an
action and not a thought, though it were of
the noblest."

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and
Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Cure is guaran-
teed to cure you. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas
Street, agent.

It is no longer considered respectable or
thrifty for any business man to go without
life insurance. Every man who cares for
those who may survive him counts insur-
ance premiums as part of his yearly finan-
cial provision, just as rent, clothing or
other matters which must be paid for.

[CHRISTIAN WORLD.]
THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly
cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it.
W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas Street, agent.

To know one person who is positively
to be trusted will do more for a man's moral
nature—yes, for his spiritual nature—than
all the sermons he has ever heard, or ever
can hear.—[Macdonald.]

A man's wife should always be the same
consoling to her husband; but if she is
nervous and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she
will be a different person, at least so they
say, and their husbands say so, too.

A good man dies whenever a boy goes
wrong.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer ex-
cruciating agony after partaking of a hearty
dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball
of lead upon the stomach, and instead of
being a source of nourishment it becomes a
poison to the system. Dr. Parole's Vege-
table Pills are wonderful correctives of such
troubles. They correct acidity, open the
secretions and convert the food partaken of
into healthy nutriment. They are just the
medicine to take if troubled with indiges-
tion or Dyspepsia.

"They're even getting to make me shes
smaller," growled a customer at an up-
groovy. "It used to be that you could
carry a match up a pair of stairs." "You
can carry that match upstairs, if you
don't light it until you get to the top."

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

DOMINION VOTERS' LISTS.

In all probability, the Dominion voters'
lists, now in course of preparation, will be
used in the next election. In last contest,
hundreds of good citizens found they were
disfranchised because their names had been
left off the list. The names of men who
lived and paid taxes in London for many
years were omitted. The same will be the
case this year unless every man examines
the list, and makes certain that he is not de-
prived of his rights.

It is necessary, at the same time, that
the names of those who are disqualified, by
reason of having left the city, or from any
other cause, shall be removed from the
lists.

All necessary information as to procedure
will be cheerfully afforded by the secretary
at the Liberal rooms, Oddfellows' block,
every afternoon and evening till the 27th
October, which is the last day for giving
notice of objections to the list.

Every Liberal can perform a patriotic
duty by assisting the association in en-
deavouring to purge the lists of the names of
disqualified persons. The best way to do
this is to call personally at the rooms and
make sure that his own name and those
of his friends are on the list, and the
names of all disqualified persons are re-
moved.

The most likely names to be omitted are:

1. Those of owner's sons. Every pro-
prietor of property should see to it that his
sons, if not otherwise on the lists, shall go
on as "owner's sons."

2. Income voters. All men who qualify
as income voters who have not made the
declaration that they earn \$300 a year will
be left off unless they now take steps to
protect their rights.

3. Newcomers to the city. It must be
remembered that for Dominion purposes
the city only embraces Wards 1, 2, 3 and
4. Ward 5 (East London) and Ward 6
(South London) are in the county. Citizens
who have within a year moved from Wards
5 or 6, or from London West, into either of
the other four wards, should examine the
lists at once. In all probability their names
are omitted. Newcomers from other parts
of the country should also take action, or
they will lose their votes.

Let every citizen remember that the voter
who gives half an hour to aid in purging
the lists now contributes far more to victory
in the next election than would be effected by
days of work in the campaign if he fails to
do his duty at present.

When you ask for Nosal Balm do not per-
mit your dealer to give you some "just as
good" substitute. It is the only remedy
yet discovered that will thoroughly cure
catarrh. Sold by all dealers. 77-unt

SCOTT'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM is prepared
in Canada only by
W. C. Rudman Allan,
CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,
King Street West, St. John, N. B.
For sale by all druggists.
Price 50c. a bottle; 6 bottles, \$2.50.
Wholesale by London Drug Company, Lon-
don, Ont.; Messrs. T. Milburn & Co., and
Lynnan Bros. & Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Lynnan Bros. & Co., Toronto, Ont.

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For sale by all druggists.
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