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—AND—

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Beautiful and Brilliant Colors in Diamond
Dyes that Will Not Fade—Made Specially
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Easy to Use—Absolutely Fast—Best in the
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Cotton is a vegetable product, while wool
comes from an animal, and hence the two are so
different that it requires a different kind of dye for
each.

The special fast cotton colors of Diamond
Dyes, such as Turkey Red, Brown, Pink, Purple,
Yellow, Orange, and a half dozen others, are pre-
pared specially for cotton goods, and give colors
that even washing in strong soapsuds and exposure
to the sunlight will not fade.

Do not risk your goods with the common and
worthless dyes that some storekeepers sell. These
crude dyes ruin your goods and cause a vast
amount of annoyance. Ask for the "Diamond,"
use them according to directions, and you will dye
successfully.



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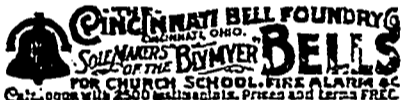
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NO DUTY ON CHURCH BELLS
Please mention this paper.

TRENT CANAL.

Peterboro and Lakefield Division.

SECTION NO. 2.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersign-
ed, and endorsed "Tender for Trent Canal,"
will be received at this office until noon on
Saturday, 21st March, 1896, for the construction of
about four miles of Canal on the Peterboro' and
Lakefield Division.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen
at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Depart-
ment of Railways and Canals, at Ottawa, or at the
Superintendent Engineer's Office, Peterboro', where
forms of tender can be obtained on and after Thurs-
day, 13th February, 1896.

In the case of firms there must be attached the
actual signatures of the full name, the nature of
the occupation and place of residence, and of each
member of the same, and further, an accepted bank
cheque for the sum of \$7,500 must accompany the
tender; this accepted cheque must be endorsed over
to the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be
forfeited if the party tendering declines entering
into contract for work at the rates and on the terms
stated in the offer submitted. The accepted cheque
thus sent in will be returned to the respective
parties whose tenders are not accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accept-
ed.

By order, J. H. BALDERSON,
Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, 6th February, 1896.

Splitting Headache

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WRITERS WANTED To do copying at home.
Lock Box 1201, Lima, O.

HEALTH AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For hives in children, rub the irritated
skin or the pustules with castor oil, applied
with the tip of the finger. Baby will pass
from fretting to slumber while the process is
going on, the relief will be so great and
quick.

Celery Salad.—Cut off the roots of the
celery clean, and cut the stalks into inch-
long pieces. Make a plain mayonnaise.
Pour over celery when just ready to serve.

Jenny Lind Tea Take.—Take four cup-
fuls flour, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one
egg, one tablespoonful butter and two heap-
ing teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix
with sweet milk the usual thickness for
cake. To be eaten hot with butter.

Cream Pie.—Take one pint of milk, one
heaping tablespoonful of flour, three table-
spoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of
butter, two eggs, and flavor to taste. Bake
with one crust, the same as a custard pie.
Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth,
spread over the pie after it is baked, and
brown in the oven.

Almond Frosting.—Almond frosting
makes a delicious addition to a loaf of white
cakes. Beat the whites of two eggs to a
stiff froth, stir in half a pound of powdered
sugar and a quarter of a pound of almonds,
blanched and powdered to a paste. Flavor
with orange flower water, and, if you choose,
a few drops of almond extract.

How to Cook Peas.—Peas should be
carefully picked over but not washed, as in
washing them that little sweet stem that
connects the pea to pod is lost. Put them
into fresh boiling water and boil them thirty
minutes. Then drain them in a colander,
put them into a hot dish and season with
plenty of sweet, fresh butter, a little salt,
and if you choose, a little pepper, and put
the dish of peas in the oven for not over two
minutes.

Apple Dessert.—An elegant way to use
apples for a dinner desert or a luncheon is
to remove the cores, steam them until tend-
er, and then fill the hollow left by taking out
the core with candied fruit. Select apples
that are large and tart and have red skins.
For the filling in of eight apples some
use four ounces of candied cherries and
two of candied pineapples. Chop the
fruits and simmer in a half cupful of sugar
and a cupful of water. Arrange the apples
when cooked on an ice cream dish or a chop
plate; fill the centres heaping full of the
fruit, draining it free from the syrup. Boil
the syrup until thick as honey, flavor with
vanilla or good cherry, and baste the apples
with it. Serve cold with whipped cream
heaped around the apples just before serv-
ing.

About the Pulse.—Every intelligent per-
son should know how to ascertain the state
of the pulse in health; then, by comparing
it with what it is when he is ailing, he may
have some idea of the urgency of his case.
Parents should know the healthy pulse of
each child—as now and then a person is
born with a peculiarly slow or fast pulse,
and the case in hand may be of that
peculiarity. An infant's pulse is 140; a
child of seven, about 80; and from twenty
to sixty years, it is seventy beats a minute,
declining to sixty at fourscore. A healthy
grown person's pulse beats seventy times a
minute; there may be good health down to
sixty; but, if the pulse always exceeds
seventy, there is a disease; the machine is
working itself out, there is a fever or inflam-
mation somewhere, and the body is feeding
on itself; as in consumption, when the
pulse is quick—that is over seventy—grad-
ually increasing with decreased chances of
cure, until it reaches 110 or 120, when
death comes before many days. When the
pulse is over seventy for months, and there
is a slight cough, the lungs are affected.

Blood and nerves are closely related.
Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsap-
arilla and you will not be nervous.



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