

A Man is Only as Old as He Feels.

Some people are always young— in spirit and vigor. The man who feels his age is the man who neglects his stomach and liver. As the years pile up the delicate organisms grow

strengthens the system to resist the allded strain. A perfect laxative - it removes all poison from the system. Purifies and enriches the blood. It keeps the liver and kidneys active. Abbey's possesses the rare quality f being a bowel and stomach tonic, without any re-actionary effects. At all Druggists 25c. and 6oc.

Money to Loan on Mortgagaes 41 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE-FARM AND CITY PRO-PERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 cooms, lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep,

100.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, 9100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.08.

House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3100.00.

Farm in Township of Harwich, 204 acres. Large house, barn and out-buildings, \$12,000.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 40 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2250.00.

Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1500.00.

Tions: with seven acres of land. Good stable, 23000.00

Apply to ... SMITH, Barrister.

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Did you ever examine your windows. You will likely find them loose. So much so, they will rattle with the least wind. Windows in this condition will let a lot of cold

this condition will let a lot of cold and wind through.
Stop all this and make your house comfortable by having the Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip attached.
See window equipped at my office, opposite the Post Office.

Thos.C.O'Rourke ********

THE GIBSON AT THE-GIBSON

STUDIO. Cor. King and Fifth Sts CHATHAM.

DANGER!

There is danger of an early fall and you should be prepared by giving us your order for Storm Doors and Windows. It pays to grasp time by the forelock and have your work done before the rush.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,&c always on hand. Builders' Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass at close prices.
Our painters are busy now.
They are always busy, but are lever toobusy to fill your orders

BLONDE Lumber and Manufg. Co. Builders and Contractors, Phone 52.

******* Money to Loan -ON MORTGAGES-

4 1-2 and 5 per cent. Liberal Terms nd privileges to
Borrowers. Apply to
LEWIS & RICHARDS

"JIMUEL BRIGGS."

Kindly But Mirth-Provoking Sketch of Vell-Known Toronto Suc Mr. Phillips Ti em; son.

Although Mr. Phillips Thou Although Mr. Phillips Thompson assisted other gentlimen in the work of warning English toilers to "keep away from Canada," as the advertisements have it, he seems to have fallen out with the unions which were engaged in the same endeavor. I hillips Thompson says unionism is effect and he declines to have anything more to do with it, writes Day by Day in Toronto News. This, from the and he declines to have anything more to do with it, writes Day by Day in Toronto News. This, from the author of "The Politics of Lator!" This from a publicist who has fought upon a hundred platforms side by side with the men whom he now pronounces to be all wrong! Surely Phillips Thompson knows that only a week ago it was announced that the District Labor Council represents well-night twelve thousand Torontonians. How can he expect to fight this phalanx? But it is easy to foresee Mr. Thompson's course. He will go on his way undismayed. His withers are unwrung and his courage is sempiternal. He has fought many a battle, all uncaring whether or not victory could be his, The principle of the thing has been what has always actuated the kindly Jinuel Briggs. In public life as denunciatory as a Robespierre; in private as mild as a Vicar of wakefield, is Phillips Thompson. The things he says he would have done to capitalists are enough to make one's hair stand on end. Fire flashes from thos mild eyes, and seething words come from behind these conciliating whiskers. This, though, is when it is mild eyes, and seetning words conte from behind these conciliating whis-kers. This, though, is when it is time to discuss the iniquities of the social system. On other and social occasions the ferecity is replaced by

However Phillips Thompson's vir However, Phillips Thompson's virie pen has been dipped in gall oncomore. His Socialists, he hastens to acquaint the public by way of the press, are the only genuine blown-interbebottle, see-registered-trade-mark Socialists. The public is warned to beware of all others, which are base intertions. Mr. Thompson, writes a imitations. Mr. Thompson writes a heart-curdling denunciation of the rival article, which leaves the well-meaning but obtuse reader in a state of wonderment as to which kind of Socialists he should join. Given an aspiring though ignorant young man who desires to become a Simon Pure revolutionist. How is he to know whether he is getting the genuiñe artiele, no matter which body he mavcleave unto? If he be wise, he will not accept any ex parte statement from interested people. He might well demand affidavits in the well-known patent medicine style. Let the two clans get up their testimonials. Let them produce documents setting of wonderment as to which kind of Let them produce documents setting forth that the deponents have tried, as the case may be, this or that line of Socialism, and have experienced no benefit. And then should come the declaration that, having switched to the other brand, they immediately became cured of satisfaction and bocial order, and were recognized by all thinking men as genuinely inoculated with the Socialistic (no offence meant) virus. Mr. Thompson should not leave the plow in the furrow.

a mildness and suavity that we sit well on a physician taking

practice in a new town.

GAME IN CANADA

Lots of It, Says a Man Who Has Beer Here Recently.

Warham Whitney, of Rochester, N. Y.; was at the Holland House, New York, for a day recently, at the end of a hunting trip of several weeks in Newfoundland and New Brunswick. He was in the Adirondacks through He was in the Adirondaess through August, and when September opened he was off for Newfoundland. "Plenty of game and fish—splendid sport," was his comment on his experience in Newfoundland. "Much of the country," said he, "is a marshy plain, but there is plenty of caribou. I saw more than three hundred of them more than three hundred of themtwenty-eight in one herd, and I ought some trophies of my marks brought some trophics of my marking and good fortune home with me. Proof of the plentitude of game was the variety on one occasion in our camp larder. We had black duck, teal duck, caribou meat and trout. The big game in New Brunswick is moose. They come to the water night. The big game in New Brunswick is moose. They come to the water night and morning, and the quiet coves, where they can stand, in the water and nip the lily pods, is the place to get them unawares. I have the head of one I shot. Of course, one must endure some hardships on such a trip, but when it is all over the mounted heads upon the wall at home bring back the whole experihome bring back the whole expericance as a pleasing reminiscence. Up
in 'Newfoundland quiet water surfaces, lakes and the like, are always
'steadies,' and the running streams
are 'rapids,' while in New Brunswick
the lakes are 'dead water,' the
streams are 'quick water,' and a cove
is a 'bogan.''

> A band of Canadian Mormons, who recently attended the Salt Lake Conference, had a curious experience at the border line on returning. The Raymond, Alberta, Chronicle thus describes it: "At Coutts, when an inspection of the baggage was being made by the Canadian customs officials and the train was south of the line, a row was started between some cowboys on the station platform, and guns were drawn and used. The fracas took place within a few feet of the passenger coach, and one of the flying bullets came through a window and out the opposite side, passing within a few inches of Mr. and Mrs. L. King, and Mayor and Mrs. L. King, and Mayor and Mrs. McCarty, showering them with chips of wood and broken glass. Within a few feet of the shooters were some Mounted Police, but the red line on the platform was between them, preventing an arrest. On the A band of Canadian Mormo red line on the platform was between them, preventing an arrest. On the American side no peace officers were around. It is a matter of record that all these little incidents at Coutts take place south of the line, the prudence of belligerents never allowing them to get within reach of the Canadian law."

AT LIFE'S EVENING.



To those well along in ing to the condition of the ills and suffering. Some are young at 70, while others are old at 40.

Elderly people who once Pill find that it has marvelof the troublesthat nothing else will shake off, especi ally backache, constipation, bladder trouble, fall ing appetite, and indigesupon taking cold, the aches and pains that usually fol-low will be avoided. To prove this, send to WIL-SON-FYLE Co., Niagara Falls, Out, for a free san ple. Anti-Pill is sold by

druggists at 50 cents a box

ANTI-PILL.

Increase in State and Dignity S' ce He Came to the Throne. When King Edward ascended the British throne he made many changes in his personal habits, but none of them were more marked than the increase of state and dignity in his manner of traveling. As Prince of Wales he was democratic in the extense going from place to place in Wales he was democratic in the extreme, going from place to plage in ordinary trains, in which he would, as a rule, have a compartment reserved. At times he would go so far as to order a special car attached, but this was the utmost luxury he ever allowed himself. Ever since he has occupied the throne, however, he has sought greater privacy, and all his railway journeys have been grade on special trains, which carry no travelers except the royal party. Perhaps, toc, he has had the matter of safety in view, for, of course, the Perhaps, too, he has had the matter of safety in view, for, of course, the person of a monarch is of no small value to the State; and though the British railways are always careful of their passengers, extra precautions are naturally taken to move the royal train with an absolute minimum of wiek

risk.

There is no doubt that King Edward enjoys the magnificent position he holds, but there is also no doubt that he often finds it a burdensome that he often finds it a burdensome one. Many small details of his private life which escaped notice while he was a prince have found their way into print since he has stood in the fierce light that heats about a throne. Hence it is a welcome respite to be free, for a time, from the relentless pencil of the reporter and the merciless camera of the photographer. When he travels, the attentions of

free, for a time, from the relentless pencil of the reporter and the merciless camera of the photographer. When he travels, the attentions of newspaper men are not invited. Whenever possible, the announcement of his departure is not made until he has actually started. If public notice must be given in advance, the time schedule is likely to be left more or less indefinite.

The British monarch does not travel on passes. He pays his way like ordinary mortals, though on a slightly different plan. The treasurer of the royal household settles with their allway companies, the bill including a regular first-class fare for each member of the King's party, and an additional charge of one shiftling for every mile traveled by the train. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful whether the companies gain or lose by the transaction. In most lines of business, royal patronage is eagerly sought as an advertisement, but this the railways scarcely need. On the other hand, the King's special trains interfere seriously with regular traffic, besides throwing a heavy responsibility upon every official and employe who is concerned in taking them to their destination.

Each of the leading British railways has a train which it reserves for the King's use. Many of these trains are very magnificent.

Changing a Snake Into a Rod. In a volume on the snakes of Egypt Hippolyte Boussac states that the incident referred to in the Scriptures of changing a snake into a rod is still practiced by the snake charmers. They touch the snake at a certain place in the neck, when it falls into a cataleptic condition and becomes straight and stiff. It is then restored to its former condition by taking its tail between the hands and firmly rolling.

but for the chains we have ourselves

The Care of "Black Sheep." include one member who, perhaps from some congenital defect, is not trustworthy. Yet they hate to give him up, and, hoping as he goes from one disaster to another that he will yet learn his lesson, they keep on finding chances for him to throw away. To raise such a person is simply to add to the height from which he must fall. To protect his reputation is simply to furnish him with means to deceive whoever trusts him. The sooner be gets down to the level he belongs in the better for him-self, his friends and society. Help him on, but not up. Pay his board, but don't find him a job where he can betray confidence. Keep him out of the poorhouse and out of jail if possible, but most of all keep him out of mischief by making serious mischief inaccessible to him. To put a defective, irresponsible man who is used to ease and the comforts of life into social and commercial competition with persons of his own social grade is to invite disaster. Let him be known, if he is known at all, for

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant oan Powder dusted in the bath, softens e water and disinfects.

what he is and thereby minimize the risk involved in his existence.

Revenge and Suicide of a Camel Some years ago it chanced that a valuable camel working in an old mill in Africa was severely beaten by its driver, who, perceiving that the camel had treasured up the injury and was only waiting a favorable opportunity only waiting a favorable opportunity of revenge, kept a strict watch upon for revenge, kept a strict watch upon the passed away. The the animal. Time passed away. camel, perceiving that it was watched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver began to think that the beating was forgotten.

One night, after the lapse of several months, the man, who slept on a raised platform in the mill, while, as is customary, the camel was stalled in a corner, happening to remain awake, served by the bright moonlight that when all was quiet the animal looked cautiously around, rose softly and, stealing over toward a spot where a bundle of clothes and a burnoose, thrown carelessly on the ground, re-sembled a sleeping figure, cast itself with violence upon them, rolling with all its weight and tearing them most

viciously with its teeth.
Satisfied that its revenge was complete, the camel was returning to its corner when the driver sat up and spoke. At the sound of his voice and perceiving the mistake it had made the animal was so mortified at the fail-ure and discovery of its scheme that it dashed its head against the wall and died on the spot.—Sheffield Telegraph.

cessions, my wife and I get along very smoothly. For instance, I gave up smoking cigars the other day.

Tucque—What did your wife give up?

Knippe—Oh, she gave up scolding me for indulging in the habit.—Syracus—Herald cuse Herald.

Lawyer-What was the thing that led to your financial downfall? You seemed to be doing a good business.

Bankrupt—I was, but one day I started out to see if I could borrow some money. I found it so easy that I kept on borrowing.—Somerville Journal.

A rolling gait gathers remorse.



When you have to use hard water it is not an easy matter to wash household utensils. To do good washing you should have good soap and soft water (rain water). If you use hard water you must have good soap, and the best soap you can get is Sunlight Soap because it softens the hard water and makes a copious creamy lather. Use Sunlight Soap for all household purposes and the results will surprise you.

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR, Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white without injuring the hands. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

ADVERTISE IN THE PLANET

RECKLESS ESCAPADES.

"Tommy Atkins" Often Quite Unnecessarily Runs Risks and Jeopardises His Life After Donning Uniform.

In bygone days soldiering was alsynonymous 'with an adventence has passed away, and the preent age knows neither the free ce nor the knight errant, yet the love of adventure remains the same, for the soldier, from the moment he dons the uniform, is for ever running isks and jeopardizing his life, often

risks and jeopardizing his life, often quite unnecessary.

No doubt it is the careless, reckless life he leads that engenders the feeling, but it is a certain fact that in the inner consciousness of every soldier there lurks a dare-devil, mischief-loving spirit, which every now and then convulses him and impels him to commit some rash act, to burst out in some form of excitement, which will furnish him with some means of risking either his life or his liberty. Especially is this the case where he wriggles under any restraint of his actions. Up to quite recently, every soldier in the British army had to be in barracks at tattoo, unless he was on "pass." It oo, unless he was on 'pass.' It was a very common occurrence for nen, after answering their names at attoo, to "break out of barracks" attoo, to "break out of barracks" gain in quest of further excitement and pleasure. A glance through the efaulters' book of a company will how you entry after entry of crimes or this "breaking out of barracks." nopen camps, such as Aldershot, Colchester, and Shorncliffe, the "breaking out" is practically a misomer, for it consists in nothing nore than walking out of the bar-acks, the soldier merely risking his iberty if apprehended in town by ne police. But in barracks, sur-pounded by high walls, and also in pretified places, the soldier risks not only his liberty, but also his life a attempting to "break out." Some s ago a fatal instance occurred in the Grand Shalt Barracks, Dover, The only means of exit from this aarracks is by gates guarded by tentrics. On the northeast and west sides the barracks are protected by strong fortifications and deep en-trenchments so that escape that way is practically impossible. On the south side there are no walls, but the barracks are bounded by a cliff which is almost perpendicular, and perfectly inaccessible from the street which runs below.

One night two soldiers made up their minds to "break out of bar-racks" after tattoo. Being aware racks" after tattoo. Being aware that they could not pass the sentries, they determined to try the cliff, and after almost superhuman exertions they had managed to get about half-way down the face of it, when one of them, failing to secure a footing, lost his hold, and was dashed to pieces in the street below. The other, scared by the fate of his companion, remained where he was, poised between heaven and certification. companion, remained where he was, poised between heaven and earth, not daring to move either up or down, until at last the shouts of the people below attracted the notice of the guard, and a rescue party with ropes, dragged him to the summit of the cliff again. He spent that night a prisoner in the guard-room, only too thankful to think that he had met with no worse fate.

had met with no worse fate.

At Guernsey, in the Channel Islands, two men of a certain regiment, who were confined to barracks as defaulters, determined to have at least one day's liberty in the town. Watching their opportunity, they managed to get out of the barracks at Fort George, and making their way down to the beach and "commandeering" a fisherman's boat, they rowed out to sea. They had no definite object in doing this, being inspired merely with a desire to put as much space as possible between themselves and the barracks for that day. Neither of them had any previous acquaintance with the sea, and when they got some distance out into the swell they were attacked by reasickness, lost their oars, and the hoat drifted about, hither and thither, for three days, until they were picked up by a French fishing smack and landed in Dunkirk, almost dead from exposure, starvation and illness. The British Consul sent them back to the regiment, and they spent two months in the military prison. uminating over the amenities of life When they came out and related their experiences, their story proved so inspiriting that another party of six men repeated the performance a few days afterwards. But they were never heard of again. A severe storm sprang up the same night, the boat was found floating bottom upwards the next day a few miles out at sea, while a week afterwards one of their forage caps was washed ashore on the adjacent island of Jer-

Statistics of the income and expenditures of the British people were presented recently by Sir Robert Giffen before the members of the British Association. The total income of the British Empire reaches the enormous sum of £3,130,000,000, from a capital of £22,250,000,000. For the United Kingdom the income is £1,750,000,000, from a capital of £15,000,000,000. The only nation that rivals the empire is the United States, with an income of £3,000,000,000. The leading figures as to the expenditure in the United Kingdom are as follows:—Food and drink, £468,000,000, or 34 per cent. of the total; dress, £182,000,000, or 13 per cent.; house, £223,000,000, or 16 per cent.; house, £223,000,000, or 17 per cent.; hiscellaneous (including £30,000,000 for education, £25,000,000 for church, £30,000,000 for locomotion, etc.), £130,000,000, or 9 per cent., rrd cost of distribution, £200,000,000, or 15 per cent. Statistics of the income and ex

It Might Have Leen Worse. "Poor man," she said, stooping over the victim who had just been dragged out from under her automobile, "have you a wife." "No," he groaned, "this is the worst thing that ever happened to me."—Sydney.



There's only one way to make good tea! Put a teaspoonful of Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea for each person in a dry, Warm, earthenware teapot.

Put fresh cold water into a dry empty kettle. When the water is boiling vigorously pour over the tea and allow to steep six minutes.

The deliciousness of the tea will then be fully extractedyou will have a drink fit for the gods.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

"Just Pure Tea" Black, Mixed



Sultana.'

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Taylor's Woolens and Flour are the Best.

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Highest wages paid. Steady work. Apply to MR. THOS. BROWN, OF OUR No. 6 WAREHOUSE.

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