

Elected by Acclamation

to the tea-pots of the Canadian people.

"SALADA"

Ceylon Tea. "The Delicious".
Japan Tea drinkers try "SALADA" Green Tea.

The Best Way

The best, cheapest and most satisfactory way in which you can get your rigs is to buy them of us.

Of course you know that we are among the largest makers in the country. Of course you know that a big business like ours means high grade workmen, modern methods, fine materials and reliable, perfect goods.

Without these no such business as ours could have been built up. We have on hand a large variety of styles. We can give you precisely what you want and can assure satisfaction.

Our business methods enable us to do superior work and we can stand behind everything with our personal guarantee.

The Wm. Gray & Sons Co.

Eddy's Matches

PRODUCE A QUICK, SURE LIGHT EVERYTIME.

By All First Class Dealers

Eddy Antiseptic Packages

Bow Park BACON

FOR BREAKFAST

Cured in the best equipped Packing house in Canada. Best workmen. Absolute cleanliness in every department. Ask your dealer for

Bow Park Pork Products

WHEAT \$1 PER BUSHEL

Kansas Turkey Red.

Winter Wheat at Cost.

Government Refunds Duty

This Wheat yields 40 bushels to the acre and tests 64 lbs. and four equal to Manitoba Hard. Only one car. First class first served.

Buy Kent Mills Flour.

The Best is the Cheapest

The Kent Mills Co., Limited

SEVEN TIMES ONE.

There's no dew left on the daisies and
There's no rain left in heaven.
I've said my "seven times" over and
over.
Seven times one are seven.

I am old—so old I can write a letter;
My birthday lessons are done,
The lambs play always—they know no
better.
They are only one times one.

O Moon! in the night I have seen you
sailing
And shining so round and low.
You were bright—ah, bright—but
your light is failing;
You are nothing now, but a bow.

You Moon! have you done something
wrong in heaven,
That God has hidden your face?
I hope, if you have, you will soon be
forgiven,
And shine again in your place.

O velvet Bee! you're a dusty fellow—
You've powdered your legs with
gold.
O brave March Mary-buds, rich and
yellow,
Give me your money to hold!

O Columbine! open your folded wrap-
per,
Where two twin turtle-doves dwell!
O cuckoo-pint! tell me the purple clap-
per
That hangs in your clear green bell!

And show me your nest, with the
young ones in it—
I will not steal them away;
I am old! I may trust me, linnet,
linnet!
I am seven times one to-day.

—Jean Ingelow.

GRAND RECEPTION.

Remainder of Canadian Regiment
to be Royally Greeted by the

Motherland.
London, Nov. 7.—The remainder of
the Royal Canadian Regiment left
Cape Town to-day on the Hawarden
Castle. They will come direct to
England, where they will be the
guests of the mother country. A
grand reception awaits them, as the
gallant conduct of the Canadians has
won the admiration of every English-
man. The arrival of the regiment at
Leamington, and the men will
rival, and likely surpass, those witnessed
on the return of the troops up
to date.

REASONS FOR RESULT

The British Press Discusses the
Satisfactory Outcome of
U. S. Elections.

London, Nov. 8.—Last evening's
News says: "Anti-imperialism, the at-
tempt to stir up jealousy against Eng-
land, the championship of the Boers,
and the endorsement of the Fenians, all
availed Bryan nothing. His defeat is
even more a defeat for Croker and
Tammany, and that is his happiest
feature. It really looks as though
Americans are tired of the gang of
corrupt Irish-Americans who have de-
graded American politics so long."
The Star says: "Had Bryan kept to
the issues of anti-imperialism, anti-
trusts and social reform, he might con-
ceivably have won. Sound money
proved his undoing. He has been
crucified on a cross of gold."
The Times, in a special edition, says:
"McKintley's victory is for common
homely, sound sense and sober, en-
lightened political judgment. Free sil-
ver and its attendant theories are the
real matters on which the electors
have given judgment." The Times
adds that all the checks of the con-
stitution could not have restrained
Bryan from experiments fatal to so-
cial order and material prosperity.

A HAPPY FAMILY.

Husband Had King Billy's Picture,
Wife the Pope's—Fought Once
a Year.

There's a story, it's hard to say
how true it is, but is apropos around
election time.
During a very hot and exciting cam-
paign in Ireland during the elections
following Gladstone's second appeal to
the country after his home rule bill
was passed, a man and a woman were
traveling through Belfast looking for
votes. His was a hard job, but he was
wise, and when he entered a cabin he
sized up things by the pictures, etc.,
and studied just how to approach the
occupant for his vote. If it looked
like a Catholic cottage the politician
would harrow for the pope—if Protest-
ant signs were around it meant the
other way.

Belfast is an evenly divided city and
the electors are hot. Mr. Politician
sundered into a house one day and the
first thing he saw was a picture of the
pope.
"Ah, my good woman," he said, "I'm
glad to see that we Catholics come to-
gether again," and he glanced around.
By all that was hard, on the other
wall hung a picture of King Billy, of
immortal memory.

He was up against it.
The woman of the house noticed the
visitor's puzzled look as he glanced at
the two pictures. She was a wise wo-
man, and she said:
"Oh, yes, that's the pope, and
that," pointing at the other, "is King
William. You see, I'm a Catholic and
Pat, my husband, is an Orangeman."

"And do you get along well?"
"All the time, except the 12th of
July. Then Pat goes out and marches
with the Orange procession and comes
home drunk. When he sees the pope he
pulls him down and jumps on him. Then
he awakes and goes to bed."

"And you?"
"Oh! I wait until Pat gets to sleep
and I stand on a chair and pull down
King Billy and take him out and pawn
him and buy a new pope. When Pat
gets up in the morning, he has to
take King Billy out of pledge and
everything is quiet until next year."

Nothing can be hostile to religion
which is agreeable to justice.—Glad-
stone.

It is only religion, the great bond
of love and duty to God, that makes
any existence valuable or even toler-
able.—Horace Bushnell.

HOW CHALMERS DIED.

Gallantly Attempting to Carry
His Major Out of Danger.

London, Nov. 7.—Lord Roberts, in a
despatch dated Johannesburg, Nov. 5,
reports to the War Office as follows:
"Smith-Dorrien states that Major
Sanders and Captain Chalmers, of the
Canadian Mounted Rifles, behaved
with great gallantry in the action of
Nov. 2. Sanders rode out, under a
heavy fire, to bring in a horseless
non-commissioned officer. Sanders
was wounded and his horse was killed,
and Chalmers went to his assistance.
Sanders implored him to leave, but
was refused, and the gallant Chal-
mers was, I grieve to say, killed."
Lord Roberts has cabled to the War
Office that former President Steyn, in
a speech to Delarey's burghers, Oct.
22, said Mr. Kruger had gone to
Europe in order to "get interven-
tion," and that if he failed, "the Trans-
vaal would be auctioned off to the
highest bidder."

For and Against Soiling.

Soiling will give an increased yield
of milk for the year. It is obvious that
the most expensive features of ordi-
nary farming by the savings of
fences, and prevents the seeding of
weeds. It also saves land that may
profitably be used for other purposes
where land is valuable and expensive,
since, with the same degree of ferti-
lity, considerably less than one-half
the area of land will be required to
yield an equal amount of forage crops
to that which is fed from the grazing
system. The cattle are protected and
kept more comfortable in this way,
and are prevented from tramping and
wasting more fodder than they will
eat. It more than doubles the amount
of stock that may be kept on a given
area of land, while there is a vast in-
crease in the amount of manure that
may be saved by this means, and
which would be most lost by pastur-
age. It requires some additional
labor, but it is claimed by the advo-
cates of the soiling system generally
that the benefits derived are so much
greater than from pasturing, that
they more than compensate for the ex-
tra labor and care attending it.

Henry Stewart has said: "The sup-
posed large cost of soiling is the prin-
cipal objection to the practice with
most persons. It is useless to claim
that it is not more costly than pastur-
ing, so far as labor is concerned; but
at the same time when well man-
aged it is certainly more profitable.
There are times and places in which
it is more profitable to grow small
crops with a small expenditure of la-
bor; and others in which it pays best
to expend more labor and produce
greater crops. It depends upon the
amount invested in the farm and
stock. If one cow can be pastured
and fed on ten acres of land costing
\$20 per acre, \$200 in all, and produces
\$50 worth of milk in the year, then it
pays to pasture and grow grass and
corn for her feed. But if the land
costs \$200 per acre, the cow must be
fed from one acre or produce more
than \$50 to be even with the other
case. Now a cow can not be fed on
less than five to ten acres of land
without soiling, either partially or
wholly. But by soiling, a cow can be
fed the year through on two acres, and
the income may be brought up to at
least \$50 per acre. This is done by
combining the production of milk
and small crops that will produce fodder
as well, with the production of milk
or butter, and by so utilizing the la-
bor that as little as possible may be
lost in this direction." Mr. Stewart
is in a high position to estimate as to
the quantity of land necessary to support
a cow, but in the main he is right in
his argument.—Wm. Logan.

CITY FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

- No. 12.—Corner Third and Wellington
streets.
- No. 13.—Corner William and Wel-
lington streets.
- No. 14.—Thames street, foot of Fifth
street.
- No. 15.—Corner Thames and Head
streets.
- No. 16.—Corner of Baldwin and Head
streets.
- No. 17.—Corner of Selkirk street
and Victoria Ave.
- No. 23.—Corner Colborne and William
streets.
- No. 24.—Corner Colborne and Prince
streets.
- No. 25.—Corner of Stanley Ave. and
Prince street.
- No. 26.—Corner Kings and Princess
streets.
- No. 31.—Corner of Prince and Park
streets.
- No. 32.—Corner of Grey and Queen
streets.
- No. 34.—Cor Park avenue and Queen
street.
- No. 35.—Corner of Harvey and West
streets.
- No. 36.—Corner Lacroix and King
streets.

TELEPHONE ALARMS.

- No. 3.—General Hospital.
- No. 4.—Corner of Lorne avenue and
Lacroix street, residence of Chief
Jacobs.
- No. 5.—Corner of Duke and Park
streets, store of Henry Weaver.
- No. 6.—Central Telephone office.
- No. 7.—C. P. R. Station.
- No. 8.—Residence of O. R. Atkin-
son, Park Avenue.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

Jenkin's Supply and
Outfitting Co.

GOODS ON WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS

Buy for cash while you can buy goods at 25c per

Sideboards, Smyrna Rugs, Axminster

and Royal Rugs, Art Squares, Lamps

Clocks, Ex. Tables.

Head office and Store,

Rice Block, Market Square

HUMOR

LIFE'S PROCESSION.

It is often sad, as You Will Learn by
This.

"And then the heartbroken, despair-
ing girl fled from the house—died down
the street—on to the suburbs—out into
the country lying bathed in the moon-
light. She made straight for the pre-
cipice, and with a sob in her throat
and a prayer on her lips she took the
awful plunge." (Continued in our next
number, you'll never know how many
bones she had broken.)

"What! Marry you?" almost screamed
the haughty Alfrida as she drew her-
self up with queenly dignity. "Sir, I
would die first!"

"Then die!" shouted the count as he
stepped back and began whirling the
crowbar around his head to give mo-
mentum to his blow. At the moment
he was about to bring the terrible
weapon down upon her thin and aris-
tocratic skull the door opened and—
(Don't fail to see our next week's is-
sue. It will contain a war-map and
full details of why and how the door
opened and what resulted.)

"Father, if you insist that I marry
this man, for whom I have not a spark
of love—if you are determined—"
"I am determined," interrupted the
father.

"And my happiness—my tears—my
prayers—will not move you?"

"Then, cold, cruel, heartless, selfish,
unfeeling, unnatural father—then, sir,
it only remains for me to—"
(What remained for her will be told
in our next issue, and if you miss it
you will miss a good thing. A nickel
pays the bill.) M. QUAN.

Reasonable Hypothesis.

Demidoff—I can't go that Bibber
fellah, deyah-boy. He's a puffet
brute, don't cher know.

Heavytoft—What's the pwig be-
dovling at now?

Demidoff—Why, I've only known the
cwestchah faw three months, and
when talking to him lawst night the
beggh went fawst to sleep wight in
fwont of my eyes.

Heavytoft—He probably deemed
that, so fah, he was only a nodding ac-
quaintance, don't cher know.—Town
Topics.

Overheard in the Palais des Beaux

Mrs. Billings (an enthusiast)—Come
into this room, dear; the pictures are
tuning.

Mr. Billings—We've been in this room
before.

Mrs. Billings—Why, no, dear.

Mr. Billings—Yes, we have too. I
remember that picture very well, and
I want you to understand I'm not go-
ing through any of these rooms twice.
—Brooklyn Life.

The Professors' Investigations.

Professor Brown is making an in-
vestigation as to how the peach stone got
into the peach, and Professor Black is
endeavoring to find out how the peach
got around the peach stone. Professor
Brown thinks that Professor Black is
crazy, and Professor Black is sure that
Professor Brown is underwitted.—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Urgent.

A Winfield lawyer received a letter
from a client the other day urging him
to hasten a certain collection. "I am
hard up," concluded the writer, "and
need the money bad. Hoping this will
find you the same, am yours," etc.—
Kansas City Journal.

In Paris.

"What did you find to be the most
entertaining exhibit at the Paris ex-
position?"

"My husband's exhibit of American
French seemed to entertain everybody
the most."—Chicago Tribune.

Always Fine.

"Sets a good table, eh? How's the
meat?"

"Fine! Chopped steak!"—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

Rather Different.

"My dear, won't you give me a lock
of your hair?"
"With pleasure, my darling."
"And a nice gold locket to keep it
in?"

The Haunted House.

Within a haunted house a man did dwell;
I got that he was very ill at ease.
A gruesome tale of terror did he tell
Of the thing which caused his blood to freeze:
Of how upon his threshold it did wait
And waited and grumbled like the windy wind
In hopeless quest from early until late
Of something it might never hope to find.
With querulous complaints as he fate
With chosen friends in mirth and gay carouse
The thing would manifest itself and rate
And gibber till it drove them from the house.
With it was no unambitious spirit,
Which, knowing not, all men would seek to
hum.
No story, vap'rous vision at night;
The house was simply haunted by a dim.
—Chicago Record.

Exercise and Health.

Exercise is a splendid thing for a
healthy person. But when the body is
weakened by disease, exercise strains
rather than strengthens. Exercise will
not cure a "weak" stomach. It may in-
crease the appetite, but it won't cure
dyspepsia, and an

increased appetite is
a curse not a bless-
ing to the sufferer
from dyspepsia.

Take exercise by
all means, but also
take Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Dis-
covery if there is a
derangement of dis-
eased condition of the
stomach and other
organs of digestion
and nutrition. This
medicine is not a
cure-all but a specific
for diseases of the
stomach and diges-
tive system. It strength-
ens the stomach,
purifies the blood,
and increases phys-
ical vigor.

There is no alco-
hol contained in
"Golden Medical
Discovery" and it is
absolutely free from
opium, cocaine and
every other narcotic.

It is strictly a temperance medicine.

"I wish to say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen R. Mason, of Alhambra, Pa. "Prior to September, 1899, I had declared for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1899, I had very sick spells and grew worse; I could not eat, and I was in a short time I could not work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a cure for constipation.

THE GUNS OF THE NATIONS.

Comparison of the Naval Armories of the
Great Powers.

The naval strength of the great
powers of Europe, the United States
and Japan, as far as artillery is con-
cerned, is given by a reliable Ger-
man authority as follows: Great
Britain, 10,240 guns; France, 5,052
guns; Russia, 3,607 guns; Germany,
2,864 guns; Italy, 2,008 guns; United
States, 2,324 guns; Japan, 1,592
guns. It must be mentioned that in
the figures of the British artillery
there are yet included 340 muzzle-
loaders, with which, of course, only
the older vessels of the reserve fleet
are armed.

Comparing the artillery of Great
Britain with the combined strength
of Russia and France, we arrive at
10,240 guns against 8,659 guns. As
far as torpedo tubes are concerned,
however, the British fleet is inferior
to the number of 19 tubes.—Great
Britain possesses 1,534; Russia and
France, 1,553 torpedo-launches.

The above comparisons have, of
course, but a mechanical value, as
not only the number of guns, but,
perhaps, to a higher degree, their
quality plays the greatest part in
battle.

The Miners of the World.

The total number of workers of
both sexes employed in extracting
minerals from the bowels of the
earth number altogether 4,355,204.
In other words, they are about equal
to the entire population of London.

The minerals taken into account are
coal, oil, stone and precious stones.
The numbers of miners in the vari-
ous countries are given herewith:
United Kingdom, 875,603; Germany,
408,509; United States, 444,578; In-
dia, 310,888; Ceylon, 310,210; France,
292,711; Russia, 239,435; Austria-
Hungary, 219,227; Belgium, 160,
150; Japan, 118,517; and South
American Republics, 100,000.

During the past year the greatest
output has been that of the United
States, the product of which attained
a value of \$896,000,000; that of
the United Kingdom was worth
\$481,250,000; Germany, \$187,500,
000; France, \$162,500,000; the
Transvaal, \$100,125,000; Belgium,
\$75,000,000; Austria, \$68,750,000;
Canada, whose mineral deposits have
as yet been very little exploited, pro-
duced \$62,500,000.

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.

FOR HEADACHE.

FOR DIZZINESS.

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Cure Sick Headache.

The great amount of design work done at the Victoria Avenue Green House is sufficient proof of the excellence of the work. Nothing but the best at the lowest prices. Telephone 161.

DR. WM. R. HALL—Office Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 10, Victoria Block, corner Fifth and King streets. Office hours from 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Office telephone 3208, residence telephone 173.

DENTIST

DR. A. McKENNEY, DENTIST, Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, also of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Stairway next to King, Cunningham & Drew's hardware store, King Street East.

MUSICAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, organists and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight-singing and church psalmody. Residence Park Street, directly opposite Dr. Battistoni's residence.

Guitar and Mandolin Instruction

Pupils will be received for instruction in the Herrington or American system. Terms will be made known on application.

MRS. A. HEATH,
Queen St., next to Athletic Grounds.

LODGES

A. F. & W. M. L. LODGE, No. 46, A. M. on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth Street, 730 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

J. S. TURNER, W. M.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

THIS A. O. U. W.

Wise women are in favor of fraternal insurance, wish their husbands to join, attend and promote the welfare of the lodge. Ancient Order of United Workmen never had brighter prospects, its spirit of progress and ward movements are covering and holding new ground advancing with energy. Yet there are too many members satisfied to look on and see the few do the work.

WARREN MARTIN.

LEGAL

J. B. RANKIN, Q. C.—Barrister, Notary Public, etc., New Garner block, Chatham.

J. B. O'LENN—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office: King street, opposite Merchants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

FRASER & BELL—Barristers, Office—New Garner block, Chatham.
JOHN S. FRASER,
EDWIN BELL, LL. B.

SCANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Stone's Block, King street, E. W. SCANE, W. HOUSTON, FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.

WILSON, KERR & PIKE—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Proctors in the Maritime Court, Notaries Public, etc., Office, Fifth St., Chatham, Ont.