OIL IN ONTARIO

An hour east of Detroit or seven hours west of Buffalo, by the Grand Trunk or the Michigan Central, will take you to Raleigh Township, County Kent, Province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada, North America. No matter what hour you arrive you will find somebody at the station to meet you and take you in and do as well by you as he can; for although they still keep hotel and the Sabbath at Chatham, they have quit keeping night. There is no night in Chatham now. The working two twelve-hour people are working two twelve-hour shifts and all the strangers that stop. Chatham is the county seat of Kent County, and the biggest town in the

Three months ago you might have fired a cannon down one of her avenues with safety. Today, if you were to turn a Colt, 45, loose in an alley you would be apt to hit an embryo oil king: for in Raleigh Township, County new oil belt.

king; for, in Raleigh Township, County Kent, they have struck oil. Four years ago a farmer, whose printed name looks like a Mergenthaler mistake, sunk a well 200 feet deep in search of good water, and found oil and gas. would not flow, but he piped the gas into his house and used it for two years, when it pinched out.

A few months ago an oil man from Petrolea heard of the promising find, leased some land just across the way, set a stake, put up a derrick and got ready to drive. Now the man with the odd name knew a man who was a "diviner." When the oil men want away for the night he brought the he-witch with his witch-hazel and had him feel about for oil. The diviner fooled around awhile and finally settled on a spot eight feet from the oil man's peg. They pulled up the peg and put it in the proper place. They got out a team of horses and dragged the derrick over to the spot. The next morning the men began drilling where the derrick

stood and they struck a gusher. The Gurd Gusher, it is called. At first they could only let it gush for a few hours each day. The had dragged a steel tank over all the way from Sarnia and set it by the well. This tank holds 135 barrels of oil. Two wooden

New York Stock Exchange it made a

although it caused scarcely a ripple in

Many a man who has gained wide

prominence has withdrawn his name

after he had paid many thousands of

dollars for a seat. It cost Mr. Water-

bury \$80,000 to create the vacancy he

hoped to fill. Of course he lost noth-

ing except the brokerage fees, for there

is always someone ready to buy a seat

tain a membe. ship in the exchange

and fails it does not become known outside of a very limited circle, which

Some of the greatest men in the world

members of the New York Stock Ex-

change. It is certain that some of them did try while others did not. For

instance, J. Pierpont Morgan is not a

he. There isn't the slightest doubt that Mr. Morgan could have been ad-

CURIOUS RULES OF ADMISSION.

is refused admission to the New York

Stock Exchange. This financial center

of America-if not of the world-is conducted along curious lines. It is incorporated and it has no charter. It

is governed practically as a club is

There is little doubt that Mr. Water-

bury would be a imitted readily to any club he cared to join, but his friends advised him not to make application

for membership in the stock exchange.

The same thing has happened to many

a man who has desired to enter the

On the other hand, a man might be

admitted to membership in the ex-

change and be considered a most de-

sirable member who would not have the sightest chance of getting into

any one of the half a dozen or more

No body in this country scrutinizes

so closely its candidates for member-

ship as does the New York Stock Ex-change. It considers everything ex-

cept the applicant's social standing as distinguished from his standing in the

community. It has many written laws

governing the admission of candidates

forced. The standard grows more ex-

THE PRESTIGE OF ITS INDORSE-

MENT

There is no business institution in

this country that gives such prestige as the New York Stock Exchange.

Membership in it is a guarantee of

financial responsibility and of probity. missions.

how little it costs, you won't want

Absolutely clean. Put up in dainty "brick" packages. Enough for two large or three medium pies. Ready to add vinegar, cider, wine or brandy. Ask for WETHEY'S and take NO OTHER. Sold by grocers

the labor of making it.

everywhere. 10 cents.

ac ing as the years go on.

and many that are unwritten and to do with this transaction.

A man w o can write after his name, The vacancy having been created, the "Member of the New York Stock Ex- applicant finds two sponsors, who are,

change," needs no other indorsement. of course, members of the exchange,

Wethey's Mince Meat

The labor of making mince meat at home spoils the pleasure

of using it. It's hard work, and when you remember how

good Wethey's Delicious Condensed Mince Meat is and

temple of finance.

exclusive social clubs.

It is no reflection upon a man if he

mitted if he had cared to join.

makes an effort to keep it secret.

As a rule, when a man tries to ob-

at the market price.

tanks, each with a capacity of 200 barrels, have been built on the spot. A pipe line has just been built to the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway, 2½ miles away, and as I write the oil is flowing at the rate of 50 barrels an

Not far from the first find, on the same farm, the pioneer prospectors have sunk another well. They appear to have met with success in this second venture, for they have struck oil. This well was stopped immediately, so were the mouths of the men who knew or were in a position to guess as to the value of the new find.

In the meantime the news of the new discoveries has gone out and oil men are coming in from all corners of the continent.

When you stand on the top of one of the wooden tanks and look about over the level land you see groups of men, huddled, talking, "divining," but not with the rod, and out of half a dozen groups derricks have risen. Some are already drilling. There is mysteriare already drilling. There is mysterious buttonholing, such as you see about a voting place. Noisy foremen are exchanging jokes with foxy old farmers in fur coats who have never felt so coltish in all their married lives. Here and there in the muddy fields are stalled outfits. The roads,

deep - rutted and almost impassable, are lined with horsemen, light livery rigs and lumber wagons bringing people out or taking them back to the railways.

There has been oil—a little oil—in Ontario so long that the people had become hard to excite. The news telegraphed from British Columbia that a South African expert had found real diamonds in the ditches that were being digged to drain a coal mine caused more comment in Ontario than the cil gusher did, but when the Yankee, who scents the "tallow" from afar, begins to show up they know there will be

something doing. For a radius of five miles around the Gurd gusher the land has all been leas-The operators pay the farmers a royalty amounting to one-sixth or oneseventh of the output, and, in some instances, they have paid a cash bonus to the farmer.—Colliers' Weekly.

The firm he is connected with-usu-

one member belonging to the stock ex-

financial word. 'fnere isn't a "trader,"

as speculators in stocks are technical-

ly known, throughout the length and breadth of the country, who does not

understand that the New York Stock

Exchange membership makes it certain

that the firm can be trusted and that

his interests will be safeguarded in so

Therefore it can be understood why

there is a great demand for seats in

this body of a limited membership out-

side of the opportunity it offers of

trading on the board, although it is

that which regulates the price of seats.

sold for as little as \$18,000. Five years

and some have been so'd for an even

and the consequent great activity in

stocks are responsible for this ad-

When the stock market was mori-

was valuable. Many holders were

compelled to make sacrifices because

of financial distress. It is not likely

that the price of seats will ever again

A man cannot get into the New York

Stock Exchange simply because he pos-

amount of money is indispensable. The

price of a seat is not sufficient, and

even in these days, when millions are talked of as glibly as dollars used to

be, \$80,000 in cash is no inconsiderable

The success or failure of an attempt

to become a member of the exchange rests practically in the hands of a com-

mittee on membership, which has un-limited inquisitorial powers. But be-

fore he comes in contact with the com-

mittee the applicant must first create

a vacancy in the membership. An ap-

plicant doesn't really buy a seat, al-

The total membership of the ex-

change is limited to 1,100, and there

apply for membership. The applicant

them. The exchange itself has nothing

MANY RICH MEN AFRAID TO

TRY.

It takes no cognizance of the price

paid. It cannot buy or sell a seat. It derives no benefit from the sale of a

seat, save in the way of fees. The ne-

gotiations are almost always conduct-

ed through the secretary, however, and

he receives certain considerable com-

The vacancy having been created, the

hough it amounts to that.

tied up in the exchange seat

ago they could be purchased for 000. Now they are quoted at \$80,000,

Nine years ago seats on the exchange

far as it is terrestrially possible.

WHAT AN EXCHANGE SEAT MEANS

When the fact became public that No commercial agency, no bank can

his application for membership in the ally a brekerage firm that has only

stir in the fashionable social world, change—has a fixed standing in the

of finance in America never became larger sum. The national prosperity

member of the exchange, although no bund, when brokers did not make member can influence it as much as enough to pay their office rent, the

vance.

money

Lawrence Waterbury had withdrawn give him as high a rating as that.

one of whom proposes him for membership, and the other seconds him, just as is done in every social club. Up to this point the applicant has no means of knowing whether he will be eligible or not. He is never considered as a posisbility until he creates the and Dainty Dishes

Many a man in Wall street, who has grown rich and would give three times the market price of a seat to be able to join the exchange has never even made the attempt because he knows

that it would be hopeless.
Usually the friends of the applicant make quiet inquiries to find out if there is likely to be any determined epposition to him. This is merely to save him from possible humiliation, for once his application is made formally it is posted and all the members know about it. And they can talk about it

about it. And they can talk about it as freely as they wish.

If the outlook is favorable the formal application is made. Sometimes opposition develops after the name of an applicant is posted, and if it appears that he is unlikely to be elected his name is withdrawn. As a matter of fact, the membership committee is very polite. It seldom takes a formal vote on an application if it will be unfavorable. The sponsors are quietunfavorable. The sponsors are quietly informed that it would be wise for the applicant to withdraw his name. Of course the sponsors must be members of the exchange.

If there appear to be no obstacles in the way the membership committee is formally made aware of the fact that Mr. Blank is desirous of filling the varancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Dash. Then Mr. Blank is requested to appear before the committee.

To begin with, he is asked if he is a citizen of the United States. If he is not, this at once disqualifies him. Next his health is considered. Should he be a consumptive, a victim of heart trou-ble or a sufferer from any malady that is likely to cut short his life or make him incapable, he is rejected without

further questioning.

These queries about his health are due partly to the fact that there are flercely exciting times on the exchange and the suddden death of a member on the floor might be fraught with serious consequences. Then, too, there is the insurance feature. A membership in the New York Stock Exchange car-ries with it a life insurance of \$ 6,000. payable to the heirs immediately after death.

The first question in the business inquiry is a very simple one: "Have you any debts?" The committee is most particular about that point. It demands a categorical answer. It wants details in a way. The rule is that a member of the stock exchange must be arbsolutely free from debt. He must pay off every obligation. If he can prove that his assets exceed his liabilities by a million dollars it is not sufficient. Every indebtedness must be discharged or his application will be

rejected.

Then the committee goes into the man's business history from the time he started. If there has been any transaction that seems to reflect upon the honesty or honor of the applicant it demands the details. If the explanation is not convincing and wholly sat-

istactory he is dropped at once. It may be said that few candidates are dropped for this reason, because it is clearly understood in Wall street that if there has been anything in an applicant's business past that he would rather forget, the surest way of having it raked up is to try to get on the floor of the stock exchange. And if should manage to brush by the he membership committee and be elected he could not remain a member if the shady facts were discovered.

After the membership committee decides favorably a vote is taken, as in what it is today, there is everything all social clubs, and if there is no combination against the applicant he will be elected, for it is seldom that the members cast a reflection upon the has for some centuries now been conmembership committee by reversing its

decision. It naturally might be supposed that a member of the financial center of commerce would have a large and impressive document with much engrav-ing and many seals, which could be ing and many seals, which could be framed to show that he was a part of the great institution. As a matter of fact the only certificate of membership, the only document of any kind the new member has, is a letter from the secretary of the exchange notify. reach so low a point, although there is no telling what effect a great panic and years of depression might have. the secretary of the exchange notifying him that he has been elected to membership in the New York Stock sesses great wealth. Millions could not buy his way in if he were not

A LETTER THAT IS WORTH \$50,000. It is a mighty valuable letter, for On the other hand, a certain, there isn't a responsible banking or brokerage house in the United States that would not consider it perfectly safe to loan the holder of the letter \$50,000 on no other security, providing, of course, that he could satisfy the bank of his identity and that he had no other debts.

Every debt a member of the New York Stock Exchange contracts is a lien upon his membership. If a groer a tailor to whom a memoer owed a few hundred dollars would make complaint to the stock exformal change, the officers, after proper 110tice to the debtor to pay the bill would, upon his failure to do so, compel him to relinquish his seat.

must be a vacancy before a man can A man cannot be in debt, and a member of the stock exchange, at the same time. This is one of the important must seek some member who is willing to resign in his favor, and the price paid is a matter of bargaining between laws of the institution.

Among the unwritten laws which have affected many applicants, there is the widest divergence. For instance, applicants over a certain age are refused. Men who are considered to be purely speculators are admitted reluctantly or turned down altogether. Those who are not possessed of a comfortable working capital are not considered desirable members.

There are ever so many more unwritten laws governing membership, which no outsider knows anything about, and some men have failed to get into the stock exchange for reasons that most of the members themselves

did not understand. Some of the most powerful names in the history of the financial world have not been on the membership list of the New York Stock Exchange. Jay Gould was the greatest force of the day in Wall street, and yet he never set foot on the exchange, nor had he a right to do so. There is a tradition that he desired to join.

LEADERS OF FINANCE WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS.

The only member of J. Pierpont Morgan's big firm having a seat on the exchange is his son and namesake, John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in America, and whose wealth is chiefly in stocks, does not belong to the New York Stock Exchange. That, however, is not so remarkable, for Mr. Rockefeller has always kept aloof from any outward connection with stock gambling.

James R. Keene, the greatest living speculator, does not belong to the New York Stock Exchange, although the volume of his trading exceeds that of any two men on it. John W. Gates is not a member, although his son Charles is, and the father is a partner in the firm. Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston

millionaire, is not a member.

Frequently a member of a firm of brokers makes application for a membership and fails, without the members of the exchange generally being aware, which one of the firm was a candidate This was the case with Watson & Gibson not long ago. In these cases the explanation is always made that the refusal to admit the candidate is not the slightest reflection upon him.

It happens occasionally that after a

Delicious Drinks

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA



ABSOLUTELY PURE Unequaled for Smoothness, Delicacy, and Flavor

Choice Recipe Book sent free, will tell you how to make Fudge and a great variety of dainty dishes from our Cocoa and Chocolate

ADDRESS OUR BRANCH HOUSE Walter Baker & Co.Ltd. 12 and 14 St. John St. MONTREAL, P. Q.

member is admitted the others feel that a mistake has been made. If anything develops which the exchange cannot approve, a rigid investigation is made, and if the member is thought to be guilty of questionable financial practices pressure is brought to bear up him which causes him to resign. For instance, Dr. John Grant Lyman

had been a member of the exchange only three months, when the Interna-tional Zinc Company deal, of which he was the head, collapsed, and the exposures resulted in the simple announcement that Dr. Lyman had resigned from the New York Stock Exchange.

MAN'S TRIUMPH OVER NATURE

One by One.

An Amazing Progress in a Hundred Years-The Human Mind's Evolution.

[New York American.] The death of Lieut. Bordelles, of the French liner La Champagne, by the terrible wave that bore down upon him as he stood upon the bridge of his ship, brings to mind with renewed force and cogency, the fact that not yet has man quite mastered the forces of nature. Science has indeed accomplished wonders, and man's empire over the physical laws, in comparison with

what it was even so late as a hundred years ago, is amazing. Comparing man's former estate with

to encourage us. The advance of mind over matter tinuous. One by one, with a steadily increasing frequency, man has scored his victories over the great world of stuff in which his lot has been cast. rom Copernicus and Gilileo down to Edison and Marconi, with telescope and microscope, with retort and crucible, with spectroscope and X-ray, the little "biped without feathers" has been stealing from nature her secrets

and turning them to his material and spiritual advantage. To spend an hour in any first-class museum in the old world, or in the new is to be convinced that the march of mind from the stone age down to the twentieth century has been little

less than miraculous. There is no story in Munchausen, no fairy tale in Hans Christian Ander-sen, no flight of the imagination in the "Arabian Nights," that exceds in real wonger the actual achievements of

science And the achievements are still being recorded. There is scarcely a day that passes on which some fresh triumph not scored in astronomy, or in geology, or in chemistry, or in mechan-

Inventions are as thick as leaves in Vanomorosa; and Lord Bacon's dream of a material world harnessed to the ear of human civilization is much nearer realization than it ever was before.

Nevertheless, that wave that rose up from the great deep and swooped down with such disastrous results upon the brave first officer of La Champagne forces us to admit that nature has not yet, by any means, surrendered to us; that she still has secrets which she keeps close to herself; and that it behooves us to "look a little out" as we are going on about our business as "lords of creation."

The ocean liner is a marked im-

provement on the original dug out, or even on the craft in which Columbus set sail for the discovery of the new world; but the staunchest craft that man's skill is able to contrive is sometimes played with, even to the point of destruction, by the untame force of

wind and wave.

And other forces, operating from their center deep down in the bowels of the earth, now and then assert themselves in a way to make us feel that, after all, our sovereignty, and that instead of being masters of the situation, we are but the humblest of humble suppliants at the foot of the

throne of natural law. Witness the recent volcanic eruption down at Martinique, and the blasted harvests in India and Russia, and the ravages of that mighty stream in far Catnay, which is rightly called "China's sorrow," and the almost yearly inroads upon property and life that are made by our own "Father of Waters."

Still, it may be repeated that there is every reason to feel encouraged.

The human mind is the very latest product of the evolutionary process.
As compared with the age of the world, the mind of man is but a thing of yesterday. As yet it is but an infant. And if the mind has done so much in its infancy, what may we not expect it to do when it shall reached the prime of its splendid man-

We are absolutely sure that before long science will have tethered both "China's Sorrow" and the "Father of Waters"; and while we may never be able to chain the earthquake and the volcano, or to tome the genii of the storm, we will undoubtedly reach the point by and bye where we will be able to anticipate their action and se

to be prepared for them.

The mind of man has got the cue to nature's programme, and that cue will be followed till the last secret has been given up.

TENNYSON'S FATHER

How He Got Into a Scrape at St. Petersburg and Made His Escape.

The poet Tennyson related to Capt. F. Gordon McCape the following perilous adventure that befell his tather while a guest of Lord St. Heiens, the English amoassador to Russia. It was during a state dinner and some guarded aliusion was made to the death of the late Czar, Emperor Paul.

"My father," said the laureate, "was a most impulsive man, and spoke out whatever was uppermost in his mind. He leaned over, almost across the breast of some Russian dignitary covered with accorations, who sat next to hin, and cried out in his quick, impulsive way: 'Why, St. Helens, what's the use of speaking so gingerly about a matter so notorious? We know wellenough in England that the Emperor Paul was murdered in the Mikhailovski Palace, and we know exactly who did it. Count Zoboff knocked him down and Benningsen and Count Pahlen strangled him.'

"An appalling hush fell for a moment upon the table, and then Lord St. Helens at once rushed into some subject discreetly foreign to the sixth

commandment.
"'It's the custom, as you know,' continued he, 'in Russia not to sit over the wine, as is usual in England, but to go into another room where the samovar is, and have tea.' As the company rose, Lord St. Helens, standing by the door at the guests filed out, gave my father a meaning look to drop behind the rest. As my father came up to him, he said in a hurried

"'Don't go into the next room, but fly for your life. No flag can protect you in such a country as this. The man next to you, across whose breast you leaned, was Count Pahlen, one of the most powerful nobles in Russia. Zoboff was at the table, too, and you have publicly charged both of them with being assassins. If you don't get away tonight you'll be inside the dungeons of St. Peter and St. Paul within 48 hours. Go to a Scotch merchant, whom I know, just outside of Odessa (giving him the name), and he will conceal you until I can contrive to get you out of the country if it be possible. Post tonight—the fastest horses you can get. I'll keep the com-He Is Scoring Victories Over Her pany as late as I can. Don't even stop to change your clothes.'

"My father rushed away to his hotel, called up his courier, and made him order a four horse drosky, while he literally pitched his clothes into his portmanteau. He posted all night and the next day, still in his evening clothes, though the weather was bitterly cold, but he had a clever courier, and found his Scotchman, in whose house he lay concealed for weeks. "St. Helens managed to get a mes-

sage to him to be on the alert and when he heard the horn of the 'queen messenger' blown three times to be ready to go with the man who gave the signal. At last, one stormy night, he the welcome sound, and, disheard guised as a servant of the messenger. who was being sent home with dispatches, and for whom an English frigate was waiting at Odessa, got safely on board and so back to England."-

Stage Viands.

Nothing of the stage is what it seems and this is particularly true of stage viands. Oysters, for instance, if they are intended to be raw, are slices of turnip, while for friend oysters toasted bread, cut in ovals, is used. Whisky on

the stage is cold tea. Beer is soda water colored with burnt sugar. Champagna is cider. Chicken, turkeys and other fowl are made of papier mache, the wings, legs and breast unhinging and detaching, like anatomical modèls, so that portions may be passed about. Pictor eating purposes, is dry bread, while for show alone it is made of papier mache. Actors, it will be seen, are not well off when they are called on to eat heartily on the stage. The most to eat hearti'y on the stage. The most sumptuous stage repast is nothing more than dry toast, cold tea and de;

The very best medicine for the relief and cure of chronic coughs and bronchitis; dry, harsh throat coughs; irritating coughs of grippe and consumption; whooping cough; eroupy coughs of children, is Angier's Petroleum Emulsion.

It soothes and heals the inflamed and irritated membranes of the throat and air passages, promptly relieves the cough, removes foul mucus, makes breathing easy, and puts the respiratory organs in a strong, healthy condition, so that they are able to resist further attacks. It is pleasant to take, agrees with weak stomachs, aids digestion, and has a healthful action upon the bowels.

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion is indorsed and prescribed by physicians, used in hospitals, and sold by druggists everywhere. ANGIER CHEMICAL COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S. A.

Cramps Are Like Purglars They come unexpected and when least welcome. Be armed with a one-minute cure in a bottle of Nerviline, which relieves cramp and stomach pains in five minutes. In colic, summer complaint, diarrhea, indigestion and nausea, Nerviline is a remedy of remarkable natency. viline is a remedy of remarkable potency. viline is a remedy of remarkable potenty, and acts promptly and satisfactorily at all times. The composition of Polson's Nerviline expresses the highest medical rogress of the age, which accounts for s superior merit. Hamilton's Pills are Good Pills.

The first celebration or Christmas ir the White House occurred on Dec. 25,

It is reported that large sales of pianos are now made to Indians. Insurance against automobile accidents can now be had.

BACK PAINED SO BAD COULDN'T TURN IN BED.

A citizen of Trenton, Ont., who suffered agony with his back and kidneys, tells of his rapid and complete restoration to health by the use of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.



We desire to present to you the history of the case of Thomas Douglas, of Trenton, Ont., whose occupation is that of carter for the Gillman Co., an avocation which involves heavy lifts and frequent exposure to wet and cold-all hard on the kidneys. That Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets could so quickly cure a case so severe as that of Mr. Douglas is a splendid tribute to

their rapid-acting, thorough-going curative qualities. MR. DOUGLAS TELLS HIS STORY.

"I had been a very healthy man until a few months ago, when I was taken with a very severe pain across the small of the back. As I had a slight cold, I attributed the pain to that, and commenced using liniments, which I found gave me no relief. "Seeing the testimonial of Mr. Kobold, a Trenton gentleman, who had used

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, I made up my mind to try them. I had used very few Tablets before I found relief, and I can tell you I was very thankful for this, as I had been so bad that I had to lay off work for days, and at nights I could not turn in bed. Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets have made a perfect and therough cure in my case. I am at work every day before 7 a.m., and work hard all day, and I can assure you my work is not easy, as I have a great deal of heavy lifting to do, and the constant stooping is a great strain on the back, but I an thankful to say I have never had a twinge of pain, nor has my back bothered me since Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets cured me."

(Signed) _ THOS. DOUGLAS.

MRS. DOUGLAS CONFIRMS IT.

"I gladly endorse all my husband says about Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. They acted splendidly in his case and have inspired me with such confidence of their efficacy that I am using them now myself. "I have been troubled for some time with sick headache, weak spells, tired feel-

ings, and generally run down. I have used the Tablets only for a short time, but feel so very much better already that you may be sure as soon as I have taken another bottle or two of the Tablets, you will hear from me.
"I tell all my friends that Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets have done

splendidly for us, and both Mr. Douglas and myself have no hesitation in allowing you to use our names in endorsation of such a reliable remedy. (Signed) Mrs. Thos. DougLAS.

50 DOES MR. SHURIE, DRUGGIST.

"I am well acquainted with Thos. Douglas, of this town, who is a teamster in

the employ of the Gillman Co. "He is a hard-working and respectable citizen, and I have no hesitation in endorsing the statement he gives of his cure by Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, as it was from my store the Tablets were purchased, and I know the condition he was in prior to taking them, and that he is now, to the best of my knowledge, working hard every day without any trace of his former trouble. (Signed) JAS. SHURIE.

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are 50c. a bottle or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists or by mail. The Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, Ont.



All MILLS, WAREHOUSES and FACTORIES should be fully equipped with a supply of E. B. EDDY'S INDURATED FIBREWARE

ROUND FIRE PAILS A building equipped with these Fire Pails is always proof against fire in its incipient stage.

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