WITHOUT A HOME.

By Edward P. Roe, Author of "Barriers Burned Away," "Opening a Chestnut Burr," "Success with Small Fruits," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XX.—*(Continued.)*

As had been the case at the farm-house, Mildred at last awakened to the evils of a depressed and sedentary life, and felt that she must look around for objects of interest. She began to spend more time with Mrs. Wheaton, and found considerable amusement in her homely common sense. The good woman was all the more companionable for the reason that she never presumed on a coarse familiarity or indulged in a prying interest. Mildred also aided the Wheaton children in their lessons, and gave more time to her own little brother and sister, taking them out to walk in the cool of the day, and giving much thought, while she plied her needle, to various little expedients that would keep them content to remain away from the street and the rude children that often made the old house resound with boisterous sport. Mrs. Wheaton's children were in the main well behaved, and there was much visiting back and forth among the little people of the two families, but here the line was drawn and generally with very good reason. After all perhaps the chief horror of tenement life to a family like the Jocelyns consisted in the fact that just outside their door were hordes of prowling little savages ignorant in the main of civilization, but prematurely enlighted as to its vices. To prevent the inevitable contamination which would result from indiscriminate association, and to interest Fred and Minnie in their daily lessons was the constant effort of both Mildred and Mrs. Jocelyn. And yet as at the farm-house, Mildred's conscience began to reproach her for keeping too much aloof from the people who dwelt with her in the old mansion. It was not necessary to make companions of them in order to do them some good, and in aiding them to bear their burdens she might in part forget her own. Mrs. Wheaton's hearty kindness permeated the house like an atmosphere, and from her Mildred learned the character and circumstances of each family quite correctly. "I can get hon with 'em hall hexcept a hold daft German on the top floor, oos a bit crazy hover the 'evens, but don't stand much chance of hever gettin' hup hinto 'em. You've hoften seen 'im a-lookin' at the stars an' things on the roof. 'E 'ates me cos I tried to talk religion to 'im vonce ven 'e was sick, an' cos I told 'im 'e 'ad no bizness to take 'is death a' cold on the roof o' viater nights; an 'ven 'e vonce gets a grudge hagainst yer 'e never lets hup."

Mildred had already become more interested in this old man than in any other of her neighbors except Mrs. Wheaton, but had found him utterly unapproachable. Not infrequently she spent part of the hot evenings on the platform built over the old hip-roof, and had invariably seen him there on cloudless nights studying the skies with a telescope that appeared to be by no means a toy instrument; but he always took possession of the far end of the platform, and was so savage when any one approached that even Belle was afraid of him. His wife, for a wonder, was a slattern German, and she spoke English very imperfectly. With her several small children she lived in a chaotic way, keeping up a perpetual whining and fault-finding, half under her breath from fear of her irascible husband, that was like a "continual dropping on a very rainy day." Every now and then, Mrs. Wheaton said, he would suddenly emerge from his abstraction and break out against her in a volley of harsh, guttural German oaths that were "henough to make von's 'air riz." Therefore it very naturally happened that Mildred had become acquainted with all the other families before she had even to Mr. or Mrs. Ulph. On the other inmates of the mansion her influence soon began to be felt; for almost unconsciously she exercised her rare and subtle power of introducing a finer element into the lives of those who were growing sordid and material. She presented several families with a small house-plant, and suggested that they try to develop slips from others that she sedulously tended in her own window. In two or three instances she aided untidy and discouraged women to make their rooms attractive. The fact, also, that the Jocelyns had made their two apartments, that were little if any better than the others, so very inviting had much weight, and there sprang up quite an emulation among some of the simple folk in making the most of their limited resources.

"Instead of scolding your husbands for going out and perhaps taking a glass too much, try and keep them home by making the living-room homelike," she had said on several occasions to complaining wives who had paved the way by their confidential murmurings. "Have some extra dish that they like for supper—they will spend more if they go out—then be a little smiling and chatty, and tell them to light their pipes and stay with you, for you are a bit lonesome. If they will have their mug of beer, coax them to take it here at home. Try and put a few shillings in the savings bank every week, and talk over little plans of saving more. If you can only make your husbands feel that they are getting ahead a little, it will have a great influence in steadying them and keeping them out of bad company.

Mildred had a genius for everything relating to domestic life, and an almost unbounded belief in good home influences. Although she was trying to benefit—she was much too diffident and self-depreciative for this—her regular attendance at some place of worship on the Sabbath and her course toward poor Mrs. Bute and her daughter had given the impression that she was a very religious girl, and that her motives were Christian in character. People's instincts are quick in discerning the hidden springs of action; and her influence was all the more effective because she gave them the fruits of faith rather than stems of exhortation on which they were required to develop fruit of their own. Much good fruit was eventually produced, but more through her example, her spring-like influence, than from any formal instruction.

CHAPTER XXI.

"HE'S A MAN."

Mrs. Wheaton, although she had the good taste to ask few questions, was much puzzled over the Jocelyns. Mr. Jocelyn's state of health seemed to her very peculiar, and her shrewd, unprejudiced mind was approaching Roger's conclusion, that he was a little "off." With an insight common to sound, thrifty people, she saw that the outlook for this family was dubious. She believed that the father would become less and less of a reliance, that Mrs. Jocelyn was too delicate to cope with a lower and grimmer phase of poverty, which she feared they could not escape. When alone she often shook her head in foreboding over Belle's brilliant black eyes, being aware from long experience among the poor how dangerous are such attractions, especially when possessed by an impulsive and unbalanced child. She even sighed more deeply and often over Mildred, for she knew well that more truly than any of the houseplants in the window the young girl who cared for them was an exotic that might fade and die in the changed and unfavorable conditions of her present and prospective life. The little children, too, were losing the brown and ruddy hues they had acquired on the Atwood farm, and very naturally chafed over their many and unwonted restrictions.

Nor did the city missionary whom she had called in to attend Mrs. Bute's funeral illumine the Jocelyn problem for the good woman. He was an excellent man, but lamentably deficient in tact, being prone to exhort on the subject of religion in season, and especially out of season, and in much the same way on all occasions. Since the funeral he had called on two or three occasions, and had mildly and rather vaguely harangued Mrs. Jocelyn and Mildred. Instead of echoing his pious platitudes with murmurs of assent and approval, they had been very polite, and also very reticent and distant; and Mr. Woolling—that was his name—had said in confidence to Mrs. Wheaton that "they might be good people, but he feared they were not yet altogether 'in the light.' They seemed a little cold toward the good cause, and were not inclined to talk freely of their spiritual experiences and relations. Probably it was because they were not altogether orthodox in their views."

It would seem that this worthy person had taken literally the promise of his master, "I will make you fishers of men," for he was quite content to be a fisher. Let us hope that occasionally, as by a miracle, his lenient master enabled him to catch some well-disposed sinner; but as a rule his mannerism, his set phrases, his utter lack of magnetism and appreciation of the various shades of character with which he was dealing, repelled even those who respected his motive and mission. Sensitive, sad-hearted women like Mrs. Jocelyn and Mildred could no more open their hearts to him than to a benevolent and impersonal board of trustees sitting around a green baize table. That detestable class, however, who thrive on opening their hearts and dilating on their spiritual experiences, could talk to him, as he would say, in a "most edifying and godly manner," and through him, in consequence, reap all the pecuniary advantages within his power to bestow.

It is not the blatant and plausible poor who suffer, but those who hide their poverty and will rather starve than trade on their faith; and too often Christian and charitable organizations prove they are not the "children of this world" by employing agents so lacking in fitness for the work that a commercial firm, following a like policy, would soon compass its own failure. The church deserves slight progress to the degree that it fails to send its best and most gifted men and women among the poor and vicious. Mr. Woolling was a sincere, well-meaning man, but he no more knew how to catch men with a Christ-like magnetism and guile than how to render one of Beethoven's symphonies; and he was so constituted that he could never learn. It was an open question whether he did not do more harm than good; and those who employed him might and ought to have known the fact.

Fortunately for the Jocelyns, there were other workers in that part of the vineyard, and Mrs. Wheaton had said to herself more than once, "Ven my young lady comes 'ome she'll git 'old of these 'ere people and make things better for 'em." One day, about the middle of September, there was a light knock at the door of the large living-room that had been made so inviting. Mildred opened it and admitted a young woman, who appeared not very much older than herself, and whom she saw at a glance was of her own class in respect to refinement and cultivation. Although entire strangers, the eyes of the two girls met in woman's intuitive recognition.

"This is Miss Jocelyn, I think," said the visitor in an accent that to the poor girl sounded like her native tongue, so long unheard.

"You are correct," replied Mildred, with exploring eyes and a quiet and distant manner. "Will you please be seated," she added after a moment, as the young lady evidently wished to enter.

It was in the afternoon, and the room had its usual pretty order at that hour. Fred and Minnie were seated by Mrs. Jocelyn, who was giving them their daily lesson from an illustrated primer; and they, with their mother, turned questioning eyes on the unexpected guest, who won their good-will almost instantly by a sunshiny smile. Then turning to Mildred she began with a quiet, well-bred ease which made her visit seem perfectly natural, "We are now strangers, but I trust we shall not remain such very long. Indeed, I am already sure that you can help me very much." (This asking help instead of offering it was certainly adroit policy.) "I am a Christian worker in this district. My name is Alice Wetheridge. I am well acquainted with Mrs. Wheaton, and the little she has told me about you has made me wish to know you well, and I trust you will meet me with the spirit in which I come—that of honest friendliness and respect. I shall be just as frank with you as you wish, and I know you have just as much right to your feelings and views as I have to mine. It is our plan of work to co-work cordially, asking each one to choose her own place and kind of effort. I have been around among some of my families in this house, and, if you will permit me to say it, I have seen your influence, and I think it is most Christian and womanly. You can scarcely blame me, then, if I hope to find in you a congenial fellow-worker."

These remarks contained no hint of poverty, and might have been made to Mildred in her old home. The sweet, low voice in which they were spoken was soothing and winning, while her visitor's gaze was direct and sincere. Mildred smiled with a little answering friendliness as she said, "Please do not expect much from me. I fear I shall disappoint you."

"I shall not expect any more than your own feelings prompt and your own conscience can warrant. I and some friends have classes at a mission chapel not far from here, and all I ask at first is that you and Mrs. Jocelyn attend service at the chapel and see how you like us and how you like our minister."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!!

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—A man of punctuality, energy land science, Mr. Charles Cluthe, surgica mechanist, of Toronto, left Montreal on the expiration of his professional visit on the evening of the 27th, attended to this day on the 28th in Port Hope, arrived here at 9 a.m. (the last Saturday in each month being the day he is due here at the American hotel.) He leaves at 5 p.m. today for Washington, D.C., where he may be found at the U. S. patent office on Monday morning to secure a most valuable invention in the shape of a truss for the cure of rupture. Mr. Cluthe will be home from Nov. 3rd to the 12th, on which day he will start on his western trip.—Hamilton Times, Oct. 29. tf

MONEY AND TRADE

Toronto Stock Markets.

TORONTO, Nov. 30.—To-day the stock market was quiet and easier for banks, with the exception of Federal. Montreal declined 1 per cent in bid, as did also Ontario, but no transactions reported in either. Merchants' was held at 127¾, ¼ per cent higher than yesterday afternoon, without buyers. Commerce was easier, with sales of 220 shares in four lots at 147, and closing at 146¾ bid, with sellers at 147. Standard was easier with a sale of six shares at 115. Federal was active and higher, with sales of 120 shares in three lots at 160½, 50 at 160¾, and 10 at 161, the stock closing at 161¼ bid, with holders at 162. Imperial unchanged. Insurance stocks quiet and unchanged, with exception of Western Assurance, which sold at 209¾ for 50 shares, and closed at 209¾ bid, an advance of ¾. Montreal Telegraph was wanted at 128½, with sellers at 129½. Loan companies quiet and generally firm. Western Canada rose 1 in bid, while Building and Loan declined ½. Farmers' Loan firm at 127 bid, and London and Canadian advanced ½ in bid, with sellers asking 144½. Huron and Erie rose ½ in bid, and Real Estate was wanted at 106¼, with holders asking 108, an advance of 1½. The balance of the list is unchanged.

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Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—Banks—Montreal 201 and 200¾, sales 50 at 201¼, 25 at 201½, 135 at 201, 25 at 200¾; Ontario Bank 58½ and 58¼, sales 50 at 58½, 50 at 58¼; Banque du Peuple 92 and 91, Molsons' Bank 120 and 118; Bank of Toronto 162 and 160; Banque Jacques Cartier 110 and 105; Merchants' 127 and 126¾, sales 75 at 127; Commerce 147 and 146¼; Montreal Telegraph Company 128¾ and 128¼; Dominion Telegraph Company, asked, 98; Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company 52½ and 52; City Passenger railway Co., 127 and 126; Montreal Gas Company 142 and 140½; Canada Cotton Company 152½ and 147½; Dundas Cotton company 130 and 128½; Ontario Investment Company, offered, 128.

Cheese Markets.

INGERSOLL, Nov. 30.—Twenty-six factories registered 28,843 boxes cheese, mostly September and balance of season's make; 3740 boxes were sold as follows: 200 boxes at 11 cents, 1860 boxes at 12c, 980 boxes at 12⅛c, 460 at 12¼c, and 240 at 12½c, cable 55s. This being the last market day for this year, the factory men treated the buyers to an oyster supper, where a few hours were pleasantly spent.

Grain and Produce Markets.

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, NOV. 30.—Flour firm with $5 50 bid for superior extra. No 2 fall wheat offered 1 at $1 27 with $1 25 bid, and No 1 barley at 90c, with 88c bid.

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were small. There were about 500 bushels of fall wheat, which sold at $1 22 to $1 24, and spring would bring $1 30 to $1 35. Barley easy at 78c to 79c, for about 4000 bushels. Oats are unchanged at 44c to 46c for some 300 bushels. Peas sold at 75c to 80c, and rye at 85c to 88c. There was a moderate supply of hay, about fifty loads. Clover sold at $9 to $11, and timothy at $12 to $14 50 a ton. Straw offered to the extent of eight or ten loads, and sold at $10 50 to $13. Pork is easier at $7 to $7 35. Butter and eggs unchanged.

Wheat, fall	$1 21 to $1 24	Cabbage, dz.	0 60 to 1 00
do spring	1 30 to 1 35	Turnips, bag	0 35 to 0 40
Barley	0 78 to 0 80	Beans, bu	2 25 to 2 50
Oats	0 44 to 0 46	Tomatoes, bu	0 00 to 0 00
Peas	0 75 to 0 86	Onions, bag	1 15 to 1 25
Rye	0 87 to 0 88	Radishes, doz	0 00 to 0 00
Clover seed	8 00 to 8 00	Cauliflr, doz	0 60 to 1 00
Timothy sd	5 00 to 6 50	Chickens, pair	0 40 to 0 50
Beef, hf qrs	4 00 to 5 00	Fowls, pair	0 40 to 0 50
do fore qrs	3 00 to 3 50	Ducks, brace	0 45 to 0 60
Mutton	6 00 to 7 50	Partridge	0 50 to 0 60
Venison	10 00 to 12 00	Geese	0 50 to 0 75
" carc	6 75 to 7 25	Turkeys	0 75 to 1 25
Lamb	8 00 to 8 50	Butter, lb. rlls	0 22 to 0 24
Hogs, 100 lbs	9 25 to 7 60	do dairy	0 16 to 0 18
Beets, bag	0 60 to 0 70	Eggs, fresh	0 22 to 0 25
Carrots, bag	0 40 to 0 45	Wool, per lb	0 90 to 0 24
Parsnips, bg	0 55 to 0 65	Hay	9 00 to 14 50
Parsley, doz	0 15 to 0 20	Straw	10 00 to 13 00
Potatoes, bg	0 85 to 0 90		
Apples, brl	1 25 to 2 50		

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MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—Flour—Receipts 760 brls, market quiet and unchanged, 100 brls superior extra sold at $6 02½, 100 extra at $6, 100 extra at $5 95. Grain—Wheat nominal, red $1 40, white $1 35. Corn 70c to 71c. Peas 88c. Oats 38c. Barley 70c to 75c. Rye 85c to 90c. Oatmeal $5 to $5 25. Cornmeal $3 5o to $3 60. Provisions—Butter, western, 15c to 17c; E T 18c to 20c; B and M 17c to 19c; creamery 22c to 24c. Cheese 11c to 12c. Pork $21 to $22. Lard 14c to 15c. Bacon 12c to 13c. Hams 13c to 14c. Ashes—Pots $5 10 to $5 20, pearls nominal.

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—Wheat—No 1 white $1 30½ for cash and Dec, $1 33½ for Jan, $1 35½ for Feb, $1 37½ for March, $1 38½ for April. Receipts 7000 bush.

OSWEGO, Nov. 30.—Wheat steady, white state at $1 37, red state at $1 40. Corn quiet; western mixed at 74c. Barley quiet; No. 2 Canada offered at $1 05, No 1 Canada at $1 08, No 1 bright Canada at $1 12. Rye quiet; Canada nominally at 95c in bond. Lake receipts—Wheat 50,000 bushels, barley 30,000 bush, peas 6000 bush, lumber 765,000 feet.

BEERBOHM ADVICES:—"London, Nov. 30.—Floating cargoes—Wheat steady, maize firm. Cargoes on passage—Wheat steady, maize firm, Mark Lane—Wheat steady. Imports into the United Kingdom for the week—Wheat 315,000 bush to 320,000 bush; maize 80,000 qrs to 85,000 qrs; flour 90,000 brls to 95,000 brls. Liverpool—Spot—Wheat quiet and steady; California about 1 penny cheaper; maize inactive, ½ penny cheaper. Passage to the continent—Wheat 860,000 qrs; maize 130,000 qrs. Paris—Flour and wheat a turn dearer."

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30.—Wheat, $1 27⅞ for December, $1 29½ for January. Barley steady at 94c. Receipts—Flour 8950 brls; wheat 17,000 bush; corn 1000 bush; oats 5000 bush; barley 29,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 14,687 brls; wheat 3000 bush; corn 250 bush; oats 5630 bush; barley 16,000 bush.

11.05 a.m.—Wheat $1 27⅞ for December; $1 29½ for January.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Flour unchanged. Wheat active and higher; No. 2 spring $1 25 to $1 25½ cash, $1 25½ November. Corn active and higher at 58⅝c to 59c, cash 59c to 59⅞c. Oats higher at 44⅜c cash and November. Rye steady and unchanged. Barley firmer at $1 01½. Pork higher at $17 25 cash and Nov. Lard higher at $11 20 cash and Nov. Bulk meats firm and unchanged. Whiskey steady at $1 17. Receipts—Flour 17,000 brls, wheat 47,000 bush, corn 213,000 bush, oats 88,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 49,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 13,000 brls, wheat 29,000 bush, corn 99,000 bush, oats 29,000 bush, rye 6000 bush, barley 21,000 bush.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Cotton firm and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 12,000 brls; quiet and without important change; sales 18,000 brls. Rye flour weak at $4 90 to $5 25. Cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 36,000 bush, opened easier and afterwards advanced, sales 2,400,000 bush, including 168,000 bush spot, exports 42,000 bush No 2 spring $1 38, No 2 red $1 38½ to $1 40½, No 1 white $1 37½, No 2 red Dec. $1 38½. Rye declining at 97c to $1. Barley dull and unchanged. Malt steady. Corn—Receipts 62,000 bush, opened higher and closing weak, sales 1,5 5,000 bush, including 197,000 bush spot, exports 210,000 bush; No 2 69c to 69⅝c, yellow 71c to 72c, No 2 Dec 67⅞c to 68⅛c. Oats—Receipts 14,000 bush, easier, sales 520,000 bush, mixed 47c to 52c, white 50c to 55½c, No 2 Dec 48⅞c to 50c. Hay steady at 65c to 70c. Hops firm, new New Yorks 22c to 30c. Coffee unchanged and dull. Sugar firm and unchanged. Molasses unchanged. Rice steady. Petroleum dull, crude 6⅝c to 7⅛c, refined 7½c asked. Tallow weak at 7⅜c to 7⅝c. Potatoes steady and unchanged. Eggs scarce and firmer at 30c to 32c. Pork firm, mess $17 50 to $17 65. Beef unchanged. Cut meats steady, middles quiet and unchanged. Lard irregular at $11 50. Butter firm at 18c to 42c. Cheese firm and unchanged.

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Gents' clothing, kid gloves and feathers a specialty. Silks, velvets, damasks, repps, shawls, table covers and waterproofs, lustres. Moreen cleaned, dyed and pressed.

Toronto exhibition, 1879, awarded first extra prize for dyeing silks, etc. 1880, diploma—highest award possible. 246

ESTABLISHED 1869.

Ontario Steam Dye Works,

334 YONGE STREET, Opposite Gould, TORONTO.

THOMAS SQUIRE, Prop.

The only house in Toronto which employs first-class PRACTICAL MEN to press Gentlemen's Clothes.

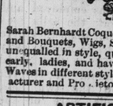
HAIR GOODS

THE EXHIBITION WEEKS

Have been a great success at the PARIS HAIR WORKS, 105 Yonge street, Toronto. The sales of different head dresses were enormous. Thousands of ladies and gents visited my establishment and were convinced my SARATOGA WAVE for ladies,

Sarah Bernhardt Coquet and Frizettes, La Belle W and Bouquets, Wigs, Switches, Bang Nets, etc., were unequalled in style, quality and cheapness. Call in early, ladies, and have your choice of 500 Saratoga Waves in different styles. A DORENWEND, Manufacturer and Proprietor 246

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.



ARTIFICIAL LEG AND ARM CO.,

151 BAY ST., TORONTO.

All Legs made by me have the Improved Take-Up Joints, and the Wearer can always tighten the Joints with a small Screw Driver, thereby preventing the noise that has always been a great trouble to the Wearer of an Artificial Leg. Send for circular. 246

CARRIAGES.

CARRIAGES.

Call and examine Large Stock of Fine

CARRIAGES!

AT 246

WM. DIXON'S.

63 & 65 Adelaide st. west, Toronto

Selling at Low Prices.

HARDWARE.

WEST END Hardware House

313 QUEEN STREET WEST.

J. L. BIRD

Keeps a well-assorted stock of Coachpainters' materials in store, and still leads in Builders and General Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, etc., etc. 246

MEDICAL.

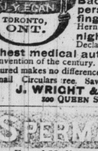
Burdock BLOOD BITTERS.

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE

BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN,

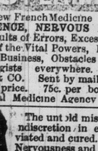
And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD,

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TORONTO.



Private Medical Dispensary

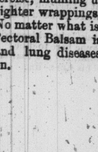
(Established 1860), 27 GOULD STREET TORONTO, ONT. Dr. Andrews' Purificantia, Dr. Andrews' Female Pills, and all of Dr. A.'s celebrated remedies for private diseases, can be obtained at the Dispensary. Circulars Free. All letters answered promptly, without charge, when stamp is enclosed. Communications confidential. Address R. J. Andrews, M.D., Toronto, Ont.



RUPTURE CURED

The new Truss adapts itself to all positions of the body. Presses Back the Intestines as a person would with the finger. With right pressure the Hernia is held securely day and night, and a radical cure certain. Declared by those wearing them and highest medical authority to be the greatest surgical invention of the century. Age or person or length of time ruptured makes no difference. *Easy, durable and cheap.* Sent by mail. Circulars free. Save your money till you get our Circular. J. WRIGHT & CO., Druggists, 300 QUEEN ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT

The new French Medicine cures Spermatorrhœa, IMPOTENCE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, Weakness the Results of Errors, Excesses, causing Premature Decay of the Vital Powers, Loss of Memory, Unfitness for Business, Obstacles to Marriage, etc. Sold by druggists everywhere. Wholesale—LYMAN BROS. & CO. Sent by mail securely sealed on receipt of price. 75c. per box; 3 for $2. Address "Imperial Medicine Agency" Toronto 246



The untold miseries which result from indiscretion in early life may be alleviated and cured. Exhausted vitality, Nervousness and Physical Debility, will become a dream of the past, and vigorous manhood may be restored and regained. Indubitable evidence is afforded of the truth of these statements. Pamphlet in sealed wrappers post free. Address PHYSICIAN, Box 1286, Toronto. 135

—The causes of colds are getting overheated in hot rooms or crowded assemblies, sitting in a draught, or cooling too rapidly after exercise, muffling up warm and changing to lighter wrappings; cold and damp feet. No matter what is the cause Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is the cure for all throat and lung diseases that induce consumption.

CHEAP ADVERTISING

—IN—

THE WORLD,

The Only ONE CENT Morning Paper in Canada.

THE TORONO WORLD,

although only recently established as a morning paper, is already read widely, not only in Toronto but in every town and village of any importance in Ontario, as well as in many places in Quebec and Manitoba, and its circulation is advancing by more than one hundred daily. The afternoon edition also continues to grow in favor throughout the city and suburbs and to command an increasingly numerous circle of readers. The large and rapidly-increasing circulation of THE WORLD on the one hand, and its reasonable rates on the other, must commend it to all classes of advertisers as a most desirable medium of communicating with the public.

THE WORLD is published every morning at five o'clock. Extra editions are also published whenever there is news of sufficient moment to demand them.

All advertisements are measured as solid nonpareil, twelve lines to an inch.

ORDINARY RATES

are as follows:

Casual advertisements, of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion.

Reports of meetings and financial statements of banks, and railway, insurance and monetary companies, TEN CENTS a line.

Paragraphs among news items, double the ordinary rates.

Special notices, twenty-five per cent. advance on the ordinary rates.

Birth, marriage and death notices, TWENTY CENTS each.

Condensed advertisements on the first page, HALF A CENT a word, each insertion.

CONTRACT RATES

for display advertisements, per line, subject change of matter, are as follows:

INSERTIONS	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS
Daily	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00
Every other day	.....	1 25	2 00	3 00
Twice a week	.....	1 00	1 50	2 50
Once a week	.....	0 75	1 00	1 50

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

are charged at the following rates:

Situations Wanted, FREE.

Help wanted, Properties for Sale, Houses or Stores to Rent, Houses or Stores Wanted, Board and Lodging, Rooms to Let, Rooms Wanted, Articles for Sale, Articles Wanted, Articles Lost or Found, Professional or Business Cards, Business Chances, Money to Lend, Personal, and Miscellaneous, TEN CENTS for Twenty words, and one-half a cent for each additional word, for each insertion

Contracts for Condensed Advertisements of twenty words or under, and subject to change of matter, are made at the following rates:

INSERTIONS	1 W'K	2 W'S	3 MOS	6 MOS	12 MOS
Daily	$0 50	$2 00	$5 00	$9 00	$17 00
Ev'ry other day		1 25	3 00	5 50	10
Twice a week			2 25	4 00	7
Once a week			1	25	4

Extra words at corresponding rates.

Do you want a situation? Advertise in the World FREE.
Do you want mechanics? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want a clerk? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want a servant? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want help of any kind? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want boarders or lodgers? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want a boarding-house? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Have you furnished rooms to let? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Have you a house or store to let? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.
Do you want to rent a house or store