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to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides a man does not understand—simply because he is a man Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

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If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn. Mass., for special advice.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women,

you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

Celebrate Empire Day. Celebrate Empire Day.

Toronto, May 2.—Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, has issued a circular letter to school inspectors concerning the observance of Empire Day, He says: This year "Empire Day," the day before "Victoria Day," falls on Tuesday, May 23, and I invite your cooperation in having the event duly celebrated in all our schools. It is desirable that every suitable means should be adopted to foster among the youth of our country the best national sentiment. Here follows the suggestion of a plan in having "Empire Day" duly celebrated.

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It must be stopped quickly. Nothing so sure as Nerviline. Give it internally, and rub it on chest and throat—croup soon vanishes. No doctor can write a more efficient prescription than Polson's Nerviline, which reaches the trouble and cores onickly. The marvalous cover of guickly. The marvelous power of Nerviline will surprise you; it's the best household remedy for coughs, colds, sore chest, croup, and internal pain of every kind. Large bottles have been sold by all dealers for nearly fifty years at 25c.

It is God's law that nothing can be added to our treasures that we wrongfully take from others.

To put the brake on the wagon going down the hill is a help to the horse, when the wagon is heavily loaded. But what driver would think of applying the brake to a loaded wagon going ap hill? If he did, his sensible horses would probably balk. Many a man is in the condition of pulling a load ap hill with the brake set against him. When his stomach is out of order, and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition impaired in their functions, a friction is set up which has to be overcome in addition to the performance of daily duties. A foul stomach makes a foggy brain, and the man with a disordered stomach has often to grope his way through the day's business like a man in a fog. He forgets appointments. Problems seem presented to his mind "wrong end to." This condition is entirely remedied by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the stomach and digestive and nutritive system into a condition of perfect health, and gives a clear brain, a steady hand and a light step for the day's duties. When constipation clogs the channels of the body, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will work an effectual cure of that disastrous disease. To put the brake on the wagon go-

To look on the bright side of life robs the shadow of its sombre out-

Stratford, 4th Aug., 1893. MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Gentlemen, — My neighbor's boy, 4
years old, fell into a tab of boiling
water and, got scalded fearfully. A
few days later his legs swelled to
three times their natural size and
broke out in running sores. His parents could get nothing to help him
till I recommended MINARD'S LINIMENT, which, after using two bottles, completely oured him, and I
know of several other cases around
here almost as remarkable, cured by
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POET OF THE MOUNTAINS.

Editor of the Slocan (B.C.) Drill Dis

To Mr. C. E. Smitheringale, editor of the Slocan (B.C.) Drill, we are indebted for the discovery of an extremep allented verse-writer, whose work the columns of the Drill. Mr. R. T. Anderson is a young man of 23, who lives with his father on a farm near Slocan. With the object of glving the people of the east a taste for the mountain poet's writing. Mr. Smitheringale sends the following, which are, perhaps, best calculated to show the variety of his themes and treatment:

The Ae Auld Lion o' Britain. There is as auld lion o' Britain, As fierce as fierce can be, An' he lies on his rocky hiedlan' An' leuks far out tae sea. He leuks at the merchant navy That bobs on the white sea fac An' tak's a keek at the gunboats Guardin' his islan' hame.

The ae auld lion o' Britain, He shuts his een a spell, An' a' the beasts o' the mainlan' An' a' the beasts o' the mait
Set up a screech an' yell;
The ac auld lion o' Britain,
He blinks his een a wee,
An' a' o' the ither beastles
Are guid as guid can be,

They wearie the ae auld lion An' fash him wi' their din, But they ken fu' weel whan he's sleep-

in'
An' ken when it's time tae rin;
An' the Russian bear creeps back ward Again tae its northern lair,

An' the eagle o' France flaps lower Whan it sees that the lion's there. O'. weel dae they ken the auld lion. For weel has he gien them cause,
An' weel dae they ken far better
Than come in reach o' his paws.
Maist feck o' the beasts o' the main

Hae felt e' his fangs before, the they's roose na the ae auld hou.
Wha are na seekin' for war.

For the ae auld lion o' Britain, As hist'ry aft can preuve, Is the hert o' a race united Tae stand by the land they luve; Tae stand by the land they luve;
Tae stand by their King an' Kintra
An' the richts thet they ne'er sall
tyne,
The freedom oor fathers won for us
In the days o' the auld lang syne.

Sae, here's tae the King-God bless

As he sits aboon his throne,

As he sits aboon his throne,
An' may the seat o' his royal breeks
Lang polish the stane o' Scone.
An' we'se drink tae the ae auld lion
Until thet oor cogies toom,
An' whan faes wad win tae his islan'

They's no get there till they soom. Lemon Creek. Friendship

When we have reached life's tether end And part the ties that bind us, Should we have left but one true friend To mourn our less behind us. Then we shall not have lived in vain if, in our onward pressing Amidst Life's eares, amidst its pain, We've saved one Earthly blessing.

For, greatest of all Heavenly gifts Unto poor mortals given,
to love ennohing, love that lifts,
And before us needer Heaven;
That helps us find in every part
Where Hope's advance has bound
some true, congenial, kindly heart
Amid the hosts around us.

So, he who has had many friends, Yet feels Death's chill come o'er him May look across where this life ends To that which lies before him; And the' the pang be great to go
And break these bands asunder,
it lessens still the grief to know
That friends await him yonder.

God grant, when we are at the last And this life's ties be broken,
When all our hope of Earth be past
And our last song be spoken;
When Heaven looms up before us
clear
And golden dawn it o'er us;
That we leave friends behind us here
And we'll have friends before us.

And we'll have friends before us. Lemon Creek. —R. T. Anderson

Conductor Bradshaw. Dere's chouf, chouf, chouf all along de

rail
Wen I'm waitin' here wit' my buttermilk pall,
An' de train come 'long on de upward
grade.
An' she's mebee about two hours de-

layed. You can hear dat whistle aroun' de ben', You can see beeg smoke wat de engine

in beeg black cloud, 'way h'up on de h'air,
Wen she's mad, pullin' freight wit de passenjaire.

Dat's long, long tam I ben waltin' here, An' nobody nevaire ben comin' near; An' I got plaintee tam sin' I lef' my home For manufacture some beeg, long poem. But de beeg fox car, she is hard to poule, An' dat passenjaire car's mos' always

foule,
An' you ought to be hearin' dat feller
swear—
Conductor Bradshaw, on de passen-

I ain't ver' meeche en de travelle, me, But wen I go travelle—yes, Siree!— I lak to be feel dat I'm goin' fas' An' see ail! dat mile-board whizzin' pas'. An' wen you go shootin' aroun' some curve, Dat's mos' always makin' you lose your nerve;

de scare,
Wen you go to Slocan on de passenjaire,

But dat ain't no fault no ma fren' Jesef, For it's hees place to watch dot dere's nobody lef' Wen he's passin' along by some small sideen, Where mos' of de tam dere is nobody An' it's nevaire no matter how long you are wait.

Gains in 1904

In Assets, \$937,372 In Reserve, \$737,457 In Income, \$ 164,239 In Surplus, \$ 170,920 Expense Rate reduced nearly I per cent. Death Losses only 41 per cent of the

Interest Rate increased to 5.09 per

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ne always have smile wen he tak' in An' it's almos' a pleasure to geev heem
your fare—
Conductor Bradshaw, on the passen-

Creakin' along by de reever bank, An' de ol' train stop at de water tank. Se I go plaintee tam 'till she comes

along
For put some more verse on me leetle

An' I lak, wen I travelle for go some place, To see that conductor, hees pleasan

For you always come safe wen you go somewhere Wit' Conductor Bradshaw, on de pas

So de mos' I can hope for you, genial De prince of good feller down here be-

Is wen it come tam for to pass in your cheques,
An' you're gettin' promotion from dis

worl' to nex',

Dat le bon Dieu will min' wen he's

wantin' good man

How you ran between Nelson an' town of Slocan;
An' hees kip you good place wen you

An' geeve you de run on de passenjaire Lemon Creek.—R. T. Anderson.

GIVES TWO REAL GOOD REASONS

For Believing Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure all Kidney Ail-

Cured His Backache of Twenty-five Years Standing and Satisfied Everyone He Recommended Them

Economy Point, N. S., May 1.— (Special).—Geo. S. McLaughlin, of this place, gives two splendid reasons for his belief that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one remedy for Kidney all-ments. Here are the two reasons in his own words. bis own words:
"I was troubled with lame back

"I was troubled with lame hack for 25 years or more, sometimes so severe that I could not turn my-self in bed. One box of Dodd's Kid-ney Pills cured me, and I have had no return of the trouble since. "I have recommended Dodd's Kid-"I have recommended Dodd's Kid-ney Pills to a number of persons who had Kidney Trouble. All who have used them have been benfited or cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills not only re-lieve all Kidney Diseases, from Back-

iche to Bright's Disease, but they absolutely cure them. plete cure.

Killed By Herse's Kick. Brockville, May 2.—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King came to an untimely and sad death at his home by being kicked on the head by one of his father's horses. The lad died in a few hours.

F. C. Wade Indisposed.
Ottawa, May 2.—F. C. Wade, chairman of the Transcontinental Railway
Commission, is reported to be seriously

MORE DEADLY THAN FAMINE.

Neglected catarrh sconer or later causes consumption, which destroys more human beings than famine and war combined. The way "Catarrhozone" cures catarrh is very simple; it first kills the germs that cause the irritation; then by soothing away the cangestion and inflammation it cures the discharge, hawking and dropping in the throat. "I suffered so continually from nasal catarrh," writes Ernest R. Dakin, of Rosemont, "that I scarcely knew what it was to be free from headache, and pain over the cyes. Catarrhozone relieved me at once and made a thorough cure." No other remedy cures like "Catarrhozone"—try it for your next cold. MORE DEADLY THAN FAMINE.

Boys fall and bruise themselves. Grown-up athletes sprain muscles by overdoing wholesome exercise. The aches and soreness are taken out with Perry Davis' Painkiller. Rabit well into the throbbing flesh and relief is immediate.

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The banana skin, like the worm, is apt to turn when trodden upon.

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

Heard In Connection With the Government of the Province, Toronto, May 2.—The Legislature re-assembles to-day after the Easter holi-days. Premier Whitney said yester-day he expected the session would end

day he expected the session would end about May 22.

On Wednesday Mr. Gamey expects to get the floor to present his motion re, the commissioners who heard his bribery charges. He will speak not more than a half or three-quarters of an hour, and the other speakers will be the leader of the Opposition (Mr. Ross, if he is present) and Mr. Whitney. The Temiskaming Railway Commissioners will appoint George A. McCarthy of North Bay chief engineer of the road, to succeed W. B. Russell. Richard E. L. Sueur has been appointed police magistrate of Sarnia. A valuable deposit of bessemer's ore has been discovery was made by T. H. Crowley, a prospector, of Steelton, Ont. W. J. Black, a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, has been appointed president of the Manitoba Agricultural College. He is at present Manitoba's Deputy Minister of Agricultural College. He is at present

A LAND OF PROMISE

"Ralph Connor" Speaks on the Future of Canada.

"Some aspects of the Future of Can ada" was the subject with which Ralph Connor, otherwise Rev. C. W. Gordon, regaled the Toronto Canadian Club at

regard the Toronto Canadian Club at luncheon the other day.

The speaker drew a comparison between Canadian and United States development, and showed that Canadian trade amounted to \$63 per capita, while in the United States it was only \$33 per head

per head.
In the matter of transportation Canada too had reason for encouragement. Canada 50 years ago was 100 years behind the United States in population but only 50 years behind in trade. Fifty years ago the United States only had 9,714 miles of railroad, but Canada today had over 2000 miles. Canada to-day had over 20,000 miles. Canada to-day stood third among the nations in

to-day stood third among the nations in the point of shipping.

In mining, though Canada had but scratched the fringe of our mountains, she stood third. Canada had the largest forests in the world. Between the Red River and the Rockies a coal bed existed that, if stretched out, would make a ribbon of ceal 17 miles wide from ribbon of coal 17 miles wide from

Halifax to Vancouver.
"The foundation of national develop-"The foundation of national development and national prosperity is the soil," said the speaker. "The soil that grows wheat also grows men. Our wheat fields are alone not enough to form the foundation for the Canadian nation."
"In the Territories alone, to say nothing of the vast areas north of the Saskatchewan and Assinibola Rivers, we have ready for the play 135 000 000.

Saskatchewan and Assinibola Rivers, we have ready for the plow 135,000,000 acres of the best wheat land the sun looks upon," said Rev. Mr. Gordon. "I believe that the day will come when these vast wheat areas of Canada will produce a thousand million busheys of wheat, and have a population of 100,-000,000 to 150,000,000 people."

The St. Maurice Forges. The St. Maurice forges are the oldest in North America. It may be of interest to state that a full historical account of these forges is contained in a paper contributed by F. C. Wurtele, is paper contributed by F. C. Wurtele, librarian of the Quebec Literary and Historical Society, to the Royal Society of Canada, and published in their transactions of 1886. A copy of this paper is to be found in one of the bound volumes of Canadian pamphlets in the Ontario Parliamentary Library.

Mr. Wurtele's paper centains extracts from two descriptions of the forges, one by Prof. Peter Kalm, who, in traveling through New France, stopped at

one by Frof. Peter Kalm, who, in traveling through New France, stopped at Three Rivers in August, 1749, and described the forges in his travels in North America, published in London, in 1771; the other in the Haldimand collection, being replies by Col. R. Burron, to questions transmitted to Gen. Murray by the Lords of the Board of Trade and Plantation, in Lordon Trade and Plantation, in London when they required information on the resources of Canada. These replies were published in 1762, and were in answer to enquiries as to the number of forges in the province, what iron was made, and in what form and quality.

quality.

At the time of the conquest the forges fell into the hands of King George III., and were worked under the direction of and were worked under the direction of the military authorities for five years, at a profit, but were then transferred to the civil government of Three Rivers. They were afterwards leased to a company for 16 years, at the rate of £25 a year. When Montgomery made his ill-fated expedition against Quebec, he passed through Three Rivers, and Pellissier, the manager, who was not very loyal, ordered a quantity of shot and shell to be cast for Montgomery in his attack on Quebec. The works thereafter passed through various vicissitudes till 1883, when they were finally closed, the ore and wood in the neighborhood having become exhausted.

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If ignorance were really bliss, what a lot of people would be supremely happy.

## TOOK A SEVERE COLD.

It Settled In The Kidneys.

Pain In The Back The Result.

Catching cold and having it settle in the back is often the cause of Backachethe primary cause of kidney trouble. When the back aches it is a warning that the kidneys are liable to become affected. Heed the warning : check the Backsche, and dispose of any chance of further

trouble. If you don't, serious complications are very apt to arise. Mrs. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ont., caught cold, and it settled in her kidneys. She used

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they gave her. She writes us as follows: "It is with pleasure that I add my testimony in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills. Some time ago I took a severe cold, which settled in my kidneys. The soreness and pain in the small of my back bothered me greatly. After suffering for some months, and finding numerous remedies fail, I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and received immediate relief from

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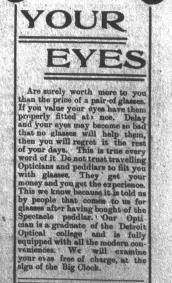
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