

D'FOWLER'S
EXT-OF
WILD
STRAWBERRY

Is nature's specific for
DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY,
CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOM-
ACH, COLIC, CHOLERA MOR-
BUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM,
SEA SICKNESS, and all SUM-
MER COMPLAINTS in Children
or Adults.

Its effects are marvellous.
Pleasant and Harmless to take.
Rapid, Reliable and Effective in its
action.

IT HAS BEEN A HOUSEHOLD
REMEDY FOR NEARLY SIXTY
YEARS.

PRICE 35 CENTS.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

CANADIAN TARPON.

Newspaper Sport Finds Them and Sees
Exciting Sport Done With the Aid
of a Special Harpoon.

It occasions surprise to the visitors
who occasionally come to fish the
rivers tributary to Gaspe Basin, Bay
of Chaleur, for salmon and sea
trout to find boats lying around fit-
ted out for harpooning, and to dis-
cover that men are still rated ac-
cording to their skill as harpooners.
They are so rated. But how are the
mighty fallen! It is no longer against
the mighty mammals of the north seas
that their energies are directed. There
is no return value in oil, whalebone,
or ambergris to make their homecom-
ing eventful. The stern business has
become a sport now, and the men who
would have been struck and played and
lanced a prey of tons in weight in those
days are content now to get fast to and
kill fish of 200 or, at most, 300 pounds.

It is rare sport they engage in,
though little known and seldom heard
of outside of the bay. The fish is the
tarpon, with energies greatly multiplied
by the cool northern waters.

They tell a tale at Point St. Peter,
on the other side of the bay, of a medical
man who had labored among the tarp-
ons of Santa Barbara, Cal., and came to
investigate the Gulf of St. Lawrence writer
a sporting newspaper man.

Against all local advice he per-
sisted in trying for the monsters with
hook and line. He persuaded a lad to
row him off to where a little herd were
disporting themselves, and after long
hours of fruitless casting induced a lusty
youngster to fasten on. Springing to his
feet to play his fish, he showed himself to
the creature, which contemptuously
yanked him out of the boat in an instant
and then sailed away with his ex-
pensive tackle. The sports hereabout
learned long ago that it was no use
trying to take these fish with rod and
tackle.

A pretty little harpoon, with a reg-
ular detachable hinged shaft, has been
invented for the purpose. To it is
"bent on," as the harpooners say, a
very long quarter-inch line of great
strength. This line is carefully coiled
in a whaling bucket in the fore-
ward part of the boat. To use the
tackle the assistance of the experi-
enced, quick-eyed, and resourceful local
fishermen is essential. On a bright day
it is not difficult to find the fish.

They are often seen sailing about
with their back fins and parts of their
broad sides above the water. Some-
times they are in playful mood, and
turn themselves about with a rapid,
churning motion, which displays their
shining sides to great advantage. Occa-
sionally they have leaping contests, and
exhibit their immense silvery brightness,
in all its glory, in the sunlight.

The fishermen differ in their theories
as to the proper way to approach
without disturbing them, some being
guided by the direction of the wind,
others by the slant of the sun, but they
all manage to get up to them if
allowed to have their own way about it.

To cast the harpoon properly is
not quite so easy as it looks. The
professional harpooners have a quivering
kind of motion to it as it leaves his
hand, and sinks it into the back of
the fish up to the hilt, more than
half way up the iron.

No one who knows the tarpon will
have any doubt as to his attitude
henceforth. He intends to fight the
fight of his life from that time on.
Sometimes, while cruising about
waiting for the big fellows to show
themselves, a school of bluefish are
encountered. As these, though rather
dry, are considered fair eating, it is
not unusual for the harpooners to
take ashore one of them. Though they
run up into the hundred-weights and
are powerful-looking things, after
the first flurry they may be hauled to
the boat side easily enough.

But it is not so with the tarpon.
When he feels the steel he is just as
likely as not to jump out of the water
a dozen times, or will at once make
off for deep water at lightning speed.
In either case, the men at the oars
row in the same direction, to save
line as there is no knowing how far
the stricken fish may travel. And if
too much strain is put upon the har-
poon, which is purposely made of soft,
ductile steel, it may wrench free,
leaving the fish to die in helpless
misery.

One party last year made fast to a
rugged old warrio weighing 240
pounds, which they fought over five
miles of water and through five long
hours, before he came in on his
mighty side and was towed ashore.
When near enough to the boat, a
slender lance is used to despatch the
fish, which otherwise, in spite of ap-
pearances, may retain enough
strength to break away with vicious
speed when shoal water is reached.

The sport is by no means without
its spice of danger. A kink in the
coiled line is almost as dangerous as
in whaling. One old fisherman at
Sandy Beach lost his arm through
catching it in the bight of a line as
a big tarpon was running it out.
Another, to get a grip upon the line
by which he was holding an exhaust-
ed fish his comrade was about to
lance, passed it around his hand.
The thrust of the steel only lightly
pierced the tarpon, which gave a
prodigious leap on to the boat, which
it overturned, and put such a strain
upon the line as to cut the fingers to
the bone, crushing them so that
amputation was necessary.

There is a case on record of a
very large fish towing an exhausted
boatload all night long, the ap-
proach of day showing land almost
out of sight and the fish as vigor-
ously as ever making for the other
side of the Atlantic. The wearied
fishermen cut their line and let go.
It will be seen that tarpon fishing
is no child's play in these waters.
Nevertheless, those men of stout
nerve and fair strength who are an-
xious to experience a new excitement
might do worse than endeavor to get
next to a couple of hundred-weights
of tarpon in the invigorating and
well-stocked waters of the Bay of
Chaleur.

A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

It is notable that in the despondency
caused by womanly diseases, there seems
to many a suffering woman no way of
escape from pain except at the price of
life itself. It would be sad to record
such a story of struggle and suffering ex-
cept for the fact that in such dire
distress many a woman has found a
way back to health and happiness by
the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription.

This great remedy for womanly
ills has well been called "A god-
send to weak and sick women." It
establishes regularity, regulates the
menstruation, cures inflammation and
ulceration and cures female weak-
ness. It makes weak women strong
and sick women well.

"Your medicine almost raised me from the
dead," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Egypt,
Fifteenth Co. Mass. Box 41. "My urine was
like brick dust, and I had pain all over me
and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not
do any house work. I had to sit down to wash the
dishes, even. In the year 1897 I was so sick I
did not care to live and prayed many times that
God would take me. One day I found a little
book, I read it and wrote to Dr. Pierce, and in
three days received an answer. I decided to try
his medicine, and today I am a well woman. I
have no backache, no headache, no pain at all.
I am the happiest and strongest I have been for
many years. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription, and three vials of Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets, and was completely cured."

Accept no substitute for "Favorite
Prescription." There is nothing just as good.
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical
Adviser—sent free on receipt of stamps
to cover expense of customs and mailing.

Send 31 one-cent stamps for the
book in paper cover, or 50 stamps for the
cloth bound volume. Address Dr.
J. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MILLINERY MODES.

The Indispensable French Sailor.
Some Dressy Hats.

The French sailor is indispensable to
the smart woman's wardrobe. The
prettiest this year is of rough yellow
straw trimmed simply with a wreath
of foliage or velvet balls.

Hats of eury straw are often simply
trimmed with an application of coarse
lace with ends hanging on one side.

The new tailor made hat tilts up in
front and fits closely at the back and
sides. It is trimmed only with loops
and knots of ribbon.

For dressy wear nothing can equal
a hat of white tulle trimmed with a
single ostrich plume, although rough
straw also looks well for the same pur-
pose.

The ever useful toque of black straw
is relieved by the pompon or aigret



A SAILOR SHAPE
of black and white and black rough
straw. French sailors are tastefully
trimmed with blackberries and their
shaded foliage.

The transparent hat of lace is not
seen so much this year, and the stiff
shapes of straw seem to have the
preference over millinery made of more
fancy materials.

The advent of colored hosiery can-
not fail to have been remarked, several
shades of dark blue and some amaz-
ingly pretty reds, spotted and clocked
with black predominating. There is a
rumor that these will be worn with
white shoes. White shoes at best are a
doubtful acquisition, their one saving
grace being found in white silk or lace
hosiery. The colored fancy, though, is
reasonable with the walking skirt, it
avoids they are privileged to find com-
pletion in neat black French kid or pat-
ent leather shoes. Nor is the notion at
all unpleasing of colored hosiery worn
with white frocks, these perchance re-
peating the tone of some pretty skirt
and hat.

The chic sailor shape in the illus-
tration is trimmed with two shades of
mull and pink roses.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Dunlop

Reliability

You can place full reliance in Dunlop
Detachable Pneumatic Tires—they will
never betray your trust, hardest to pun-
cture, easiest to repair. Years of excellent
service have made them of almost uni-
versal adoption. Every wheel with a rep-
utation is fitted with them. Every rider of
experience insists on them.

Dunlop Tires make bicycle enthusiasts
forget the pleasures of wheeling and
minimize the troubles. Bicycling is an
assured success with Dunlops.

The Dunlop Tire Co.
Limited
Toronto, Ont.

Depots at Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

Have you found a Dunlop Coin?

HOLIDAYS BY CO-OPERATION.

**New British Working People Can Have a
Good Time by Joining Together.**

"A holiday! How can workingmen
and their wives get one? Why, look
at the cost?" Many a workman
has said that in despair, writes a
correspondent, and it undoubtedly is
difficult—nay, well-nigh impossible—
for a single workingman to manage it
by himself, but if a number join
together the case is entirely altered.

Co-operation has achieved some
splendid feats in the way of manag-
ing stores, and it is high time it is
adapted to holiday-making. As a
matter of fact, it has been so adapt-
ed among the Midlanders and North-
erners, with wonderful success, suc-
cess that says plainly to Londoners,
"Go thou and do likewise!" The Co-
operative Holidays Association, the
headquarters of which is at Hayfield,
on the Cheshire borders, is only
eleven years old, but last year 3,000
holiday-makers availed themselves of
its privileges. One of the "guest
houses," as they are called, has actu-
ally been bought by the members,
and a lovely house it is, at Arden-
connel, on the Garelack, Scotland,
accommodating 120 guests. Others
are leased at Whitby, Hayfield, Upper
Bangor, Portrush, North Ireland,
Monmouth, and Galway, while the
last born of the family is at Rich-
mond. There is accommodation al-
together for 500 members. There
are also temporary centres fixed
according to convenience during the
summer vacation.

How did the movement arise? Well,
it began by Mr. Leonard, a Congre-
gational minister at Colne, in Lan-
cashire, taking out his Young Men's
Guild for annual holidays. The
scheme got wind, it got news, and
under Mr. Leonard's direction by a
few public-spirited men, like Dr. Pat-
on of Nottingham, and as it caught
on the men themselves who came did
the rest. Voluntary workers are
found to spend a fortnight in charge.
The hostesses at each centre are vol-
untary, even paying their own fares.
The talks and lectures are given
free, and the only paid staff are the
managers and domestic helpers. A
curious feature of the movement is
that it has no servants. The helpers
are all holiday-makers, and come on
the distinct understanding that they
are treated on an equality with the
guests, and share in the excursions
when there is time besides receiving
an honorarium of 8s. per week while
there. This plan has simply annihi-
lated the servant difficulty. The man-
agers are chosen in the same way.
It is amazing to see how completely
workers and guests are at unison in
one of these homes.

Nothing could be easier than for
fifty or a hundred London work-
men to take a house for six weeks in
the same way, forming a small
guarantee fund as a preliminary, en-
gage a manager, get her to select
helpers, and themselves undertake to
become guests for a week. Why
should not our great friendly soci-
eties each of them organize its own
large firm holiday-makers? It is not
necessary that the leading employ-
ers should do this—self-help is the
thing, and if the foremen of our
large works would take the matter
up it is not difficult to foresee the
time when great numbers of our
working class will find a holiday
within their reach. Their sisters
might act as the helpers, and the
dignity of their labor be sustained
by the courtesy of their treatment.
This is no mere chimera.—London
Chronicle.

Then the Band Worked.

Some months after K., as Tommy
calls Lord Kitchener, had taken over
command from Lord Roberts dur-
ing the recent war in South Africa
he had occasion to visit some block-
houses which were in course of erec-
tion just outside one of the leading
commercial towns. One, he noticed,
had been placed in a rather exposed
position, and he therefore ordered
trenches and sangas to be thrown
up at once, in order to strengthen it.
Going inside one of the block-
houses—they are all connected by tel-
ephones—he rang up the officer com-
manding a unit in the town, when
the following dialogue took place:

K.—Are you there?
C. O.—Yes, sir.
K.—Are you in command of the
—shire regiment?
C. O.—Yes, sir.

K.—I want a working party, fifty
strong, with trenching tools, to be
here at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning.
C. O.—I beg your pardon, sir, but
my men are all employed on some-
thing or other, the majority escorting
prisoners down the line.

K.—Oh, I see. Ah, is that a band
I hear playing there?
C. O. (hesitating)—Yes, sir.
K.—Oh, it is. What band?
C. O.—Regimental band, sir, play-
ing outside the mess.

K.—Playing at mess? Well—ah—
just have those instruments put
away for some future occasion, will
you, and make that working party
100 strong, to arrive here to-mor-
row at 6 a.m., or there will be a
regimental command vacant.

C. O. (stammering)—Very good,
sir.

That working party were mostly
handsmen. Kitchener had heard the
music vibrating on the telephone in-
strument.

Bears a Charmed Life.

Colonel Gordon Money, the new
commander of the forces in Ceylon,
in succession to the late Sir Hector
Macdonald, is a soldier who has
borne a charmed life. He is being
moved up slowly for an officer of
his dash and ability, for he only
now takes brigade rank at Colombo,
but doubtless he will soon be given
the K.C.B. Col. Money had his
baptism on the Nile nearly twenty
years ago, and for his brilliant work
at Ginnies he got special mention at
the D. S. O. At Athara in later
times he had his horse cut from un-
der him, and on the heavier duty fur-
ther on at Khartoum he had two
horses shot between his legs, and got
out of trouble by a miracle. For
this the despatches included him
again, and he was enrolled on the
C. B. list.

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BEST FOR EVERY DAY.

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Is peer of all makes. Kent Flour always
has been, and will be the GREATEST
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is the secret.

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GRANDE POINTE SUMMER HOTEL.

**NEW OWNERSHIP, NEW MANAGEMENT, ENLARGED DOUBLE
FORMER CAPACITY, 125 ROOMS, MANY WITH PRIVATE
BATH ROOMS, BOWLING ALLEYS, BILLIARDS, BALL ROOM,
CAFE, ETC.**

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The Coolest and most Convenient Summer Resort on the Great Lakes.**

The Grande Pointe Hotel Co., who recently purchased this beautiful Summer
Resort have made it an ideal family resort. The Hotel has been enlarged and re-
furnished—the most complete and up-to-date Hotel on the Great Lakes. A com-
fortable porch 300 feet long extends along the river bank, giving a panoramic view of
all the shipping of the Great Lakes. A beautiful Park of ten acres adjoining the
Hotel gives pleasures and comfort to children and adults. The Grande Pointe Farm
supplies all varieties of fruits, vegetables, Jersey milk, eggs, butter, etc., fresh
to the table daily.

**AMUSEMENTS—Dancing, Tennis, Bowling, Billiards, Sailing, Fishing, Bat-
ting, Bicycling, Driving, etc. Boats, Launches, Fishing Tackle, etc., at the boat
house. Elegant passenger steamers, three daily, ply between Grande Pointe and
Detroit. Electric cars run hourly from Detroit.**

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CHATHAM.**

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wash tub hot clothes this weather is both
disagreeable and unhealthy. Call up
phone 199, and we will call for your
washing and deliver it back in as good
order as we receive it, and cleaned as
cheaply as you can do it yourself.

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estimate of what it will cost
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papering done.

Call and see our Large
assortment.

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can be obtained from us for the
price of the unreliable watches
with which the market is
flooded. Warranted for ac-
curacy and only needing
regular windings to be "on
the minute" for seven days
a week. Adjusted to heat
and cold and regulated before
they leave our hands.

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Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms,
lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep,
\$1100.00.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer
kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good
stable, \$1100.00.
House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.
House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50
acres. All cleared. Good house and
barn, \$3100.00.
Farm in Township of Harwich, 200
acres. Large house, barn and out-
buildings, \$12,000.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 46
acres. Good house, new stable and
granary, \$2250.00.
Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham,
\$1500.00.
Valuable suburban residence, 11
rooms, with seven acres of land. Good
stable, \$3000.00.
Apply to
W. F. SMITH,
Barrister.

Wood's Phosphorine
The Great English Remedy

Is an old, well established and ve-
rifiable preparation. Has been pre-
scribed and used for 40 years. All
druggists in the Dominion of Cana-
da sell and recommend as being the
only medicine of its kind that cures
and gives universal satisfaction.

It promptly and permanently cures all forms
of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermator-
rhea, Impotency, and all effects of Abuse or
Excesses, the Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium
or Stimulants, Mental and Brain
Worry, all of which lead to In-
firmity, Insanity, Consumption
and an early grave. Price 25¢ per
package, or six for \$1.50. One will
please six will cure. Mailed
promptly on receipt of price. Send
for pamphlet—free to any address.

**The Wood Company,
Winchester, Ont., Canada.**

After.

Wood's Phosphorine is sold in Chatham
by **O. H. Gumm & Co., Central
Drug Store.**

The Best.

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CHATHAM, ONT.

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credit, stand without a peer in Canada in
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training. 346 students placed in good
positions in the past eleven months shows
that we do for our students when graduat-
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in the Dominion. Copy sent by addressing,
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CHATHAM, ONT.**

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INCORPORATED A. D. 1881.

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and low expenses. Deposits of \$1 and up-
wards received and interest allowed.
Debentures issued for three, four or five
years with interest. Coupons payable half-
yearly. Executors and Trustees authorized
by Act of Parliament to invest Trust Funds
in the Debentures of this Company.
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**B. C. Red Cedar Shingles
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for prices.

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Opp. P.O. **Chatham**

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Having the tug "Vick" and a sand
I am prepared to enter into con-
tract for the supply of sand and gravel
at lowest prices. Apply to
Capt. V. Robinson.
Ask for Minard's and take no other