

WALKER'S
MEN AND WOMEN

Could we read the hearts of every man and woman, what a host of sorrows and regrets would be disclosed. Indiscretions and Blood Diseases have caused more physical and mental trouble than all other causes combined. They strike at the foundation of manhood; they sap the vitality of youth; they undermine the system, and not only do they often disrupt the family circle, but they may even exhaust your physical strength in a few years. If you have been a victim of early and late indiscretions, the seed is sown, and sooner or later you will reap a harvest. If your blood has been diseased from any cause, do not risk a return later on. Our New Method Treatment will positively cure you, and you need never fear any return of the disease. We will give you a guarantee, and if it does not cure you, we will refund the money. We are not interested in your money, but in your health. We are not interested in your money, but in your health. We are not interested in your money, but in your health.

WE CURE OR NO PAY.
Don't let your life be ruined. We will cure you of all Blood Diseases, including Syphilis, Gonorrhea, and all other venereal diseases. We will cure you of all Blood Diseases, including Syphilis, Gonorrhea, and all other venereal diseases. We will cure you of all Blood Diseases, including Syphilis, Gonorrhea, and all other venereal diseases.

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You will save the cost of the stove in a short time. Hundreds of users in this city have proved it. No unnecessary labor or discomfort.

Stoves of all sizes for Sale on Easy Terms.

THE CHATHAM GAS CO., Limited.
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JAS. SCOTT

Will fill all orders left at Simmons' Barber Shop or at 110 King street.

THE BANFF BUFFALO

GOVERNMENTS AND CITIZENS SAVING PRAIRIE MONARCHS.

How the Work of saving the Buffalo is Being Done—Access Attendant Upon the Efforts Put Forth—Thirty-One Now at Banff and Forty-Five at Silver Heights—The Conrad and Yellowstone Herds.

The buffalo have not all disappeared from the face of the earth, though it is frequently supposed that such is the case. The buffalo ranch of the Canadian Government at the Banff National Park, and that at Silver Heights, near Winnipeg, the property of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, are according to recent advices, both in a flourishing condition. The animals are in splendid shape, and, notwithstanding their semi-captivity, they thrive well, and are multiplying and increasing. The original twenty at Banff, thirteen of which were donated by Lord Strathcona, have increased to thirty-one, while the ranch at Silver Heights new numbers over forty-five head, the property of the High Commissioner. These are valued at \$1,000 a head, and Lord Strathcona has recently been offered as high as \$1,500 a head.

The Conrad ranch in Montana, is one of world-wide fame, is owned by Mr. C. E. Conrad, father of C. E. Conrad, Jr., of Vancouver, B. C., and the herd is said to be the finest in the world. When it is known that 800 is a fair estimate of the number of buffalo on the continent, it will be seen that Mr. Conrad's herd of 37 fine specimens of that animal once so numerous, now nearly extinct, is an important collection. Early in 1897, wholesale slaughter of the buffalo was tending to exterminate the valuable animal. Mr. Conrad commenced to collect as many good specimens as possible, and resolved to start a ranch in Montana. The first stock there belonged to some Indians who crossed the Rocky Mountains into Flathead Valley, with half a dozen buffalo calves, which in twenty years increased to a herd of over 150. When the Indian chief died some years ago, Mr. Conrad purchased of the widow her share of the herd, and placed them on his ranch south of Kallispell. He now has 47 in a two hundred acre field and has been offered large sums by the managers of Zoological gardens, either for his herd as a whole, or for one or more of his thirty-seven, but instead of parting with any, Mr. Conrad is on the lookout for fine specimens. The best care is given the animals and they appear contented. However, buffalo raised in captivity, Mr. Conrad says, fail to develop as finely as in their wild state, and although they may not seem to droop or pine for the freedom of the plains if they are given a fairly extensive stretch of country over which to roam, still the restrictions of civilization leave their marks upon the animals accustomed for centuries to unlimited freedom. The most striking difference is in the body between the wild and the domesticated. The animals raised in captivity display a shortness of body and a lack of muscle which, but poorly resemble the splendid proportions of their ancestors.

The wildest and probably the largest herd of buffalo on the American continent is that which roams at will through the vast expanse of territory, the Yellowstone National Park, in Wyoming, much of which is rarely ever visited by man. This herd, once so numerous, has been sadly decreased in number until now it is not thought that it numbers more than fifty. They range in the remote corners of the park, where no one but sportsmen and hunters see them, and it is, of course, impossible to keep accurate count of them. On rare occasions, however, the herd wanders down the road, which outside of the hotels is the only thing in the great wilderness not made by nature. On one occasion in the season of 1890, the herd emerged from the woods on a hillside not far from the Lower Geyser Basin, and becoming alarmed at a stage coach, which happened along, dashed down the hillside, scattering the horses, which overturned the coach. This herd of buffalo formerly ranged mostly in Hayden Valley, and a few years ago a huge corral was constructed there and hay cut and stacked in the hope that some of them might become corralled and become smooth, domesticated, but the experiment utterly failed. Very few buffalo were even seen, but the elk, which are very plentiful in the very wide domain of the park, reaped a rich harvest and devoured all the hay.

Adventure With an Angry Eagle.
Frank Begg, of Messrs. Wood, Valance, Leggett & Co., the Cordova street hardware firm, had a rather exciting experience at Buccaneer Bay yesterday. On Sunday last, in company with Jack Garden, of Thurlow street, Mr. Begg took in the excursion to Buccaneer Bay, and while strolling about the shore lost a \$20 gold piece. He did not learn of his loss until he reached home. Monday morning he left on the Cassiar for the bay to look for his lost gold. After about half an hour's careful search he found the coin, and then proceeded to return about the place until the arrival of the stagecoach. Commenced en route to Vancouver. He was passing through a thicket when suddenly he was startled by a strange noise above him and upon looking up saw an immense eagle swooping down upon him. Mr. Begg picked up a stick and dealt the bird a blow over the head, but it had little or no effect. The eagle came at him again. A second blow made the eagle more wary, but it circled about him for some time. Mr. Begg believes that he was near the eagle's nest. He is telling his friends about his experience to-day, and says he would not go through it again even for a \$20 gold piece.—Vancouver World.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

BOTANY.

The members of the choir met in the St. John's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening and presented their organist, Miss Thilo E. Jenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenner, with a beautiful gold watch and the following address:

Dear Miss Jenner.—We, a few of your friends and co-workers with you in the Master's vineyard, being now met together, deem it a fitting opportunity of showing to you in a humble manner our appreciation of the faithful and efficient service you have rendered our church. In looking back over the years we have been associated together we have always found you ready to assist in every good work. As a member of our choir, of the Christian Endeavor Society, and for the past year, as organist of our church, you have by your kindness and devotion to duty won our respect, our confidence and warmest love. We now ask you to accept this watch as a slight token of our gratitude and good will. We pray that your future may be a bright one and that God will abundantly bless you and keep you as His.

Signed on behalf of the congregation and choir of St. John's Presbyterian Church.

MAGGIE MACMILLAN
ANNIE L. GAGE
Botany, Oct. 21st, 1902.

AN AWFUL MISTAKE

Physician Prescribes Nuxvomica for a Kingston Lady With the Result That She is Paralyzed.

A Thrilling Experience Resulting From a Doctor's Blunder—Fortunately She Recovered and Tells the Story of the Whole Incident.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 3.—(Special).—That Mrs. E. Lake, of 112 Clarence street, this city, is alive to-day, is a matter of wonder. She says:

"My sickness was brought about by an overdose of Strychnine prescribed by a physician. It brought on Paralysis affecting my left side, brain, arm, and limbs. I was perfectly helpless and it was impossible for me to raise my left limb or open my fingers. I got no sleep, and when I dozed my eyes remained open. I had not the power to close my eyelids. I suffered almost continually with headache. My brain felt as though it was too large for the skull. My appetite failed and I became very emaciated, indeed, I was nothing but skin and bones."

"I was three years under treatment, many physicians having me under their care, but without avail. At last I became discouraged and gave up all treatment. I noticed a testimonial of one who was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"My sister procured me a box of the pills and I started on the pills three times a day. I soon began to experience a change for the better which continued until I regained the use of my arm, hand and limb. My headache also ceased and my appetite returned."

"From this I soon picked up flesh and strength until I was as well as ever. I thank God and Dodd's Kidney Pills for my health for by prayer and this wonderful remedy, I was cured and have remained in good health ever since, although this was over five years ago."

The Economist.

He purchased his wife a sealskin sack And from an explorer he bought a suit Of the thickest kind of fur; He ordered some muffs and boots and caps. The finest that he could find. Till his friends were alarmed for his sanity. They thought he had lost his mind.

He lined the house with polar bear rugs And slept upon cakes of ice. And the neighbors declared he should be cared up. But his wife overlooked their advice. For his madness had method, as he explained: "We're not going to search for the pole. We're going to keep warm this winter; this plan is cheaper than buying coal."

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT.

With fingers weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A woman sat in an armchair,
Plying her needle and thread—
Sew! Sew! Sew!
In poverty, hunger and dirt,
And still with a voice of dolorous pitch
She sang the "Song of the Shirt!"

"O men, with sisters dear!
O men, with mothers and wives!
It is not linen you're wearing out,
But human creatures' lives!
Sew! Sew! Sew!
In poverty, hunger and dirt,
And still with a voice of dolorous pitch,
A shroud as well as a shirt."

"Work—work—work!"
My labor never flags;
And what are its wages? A bed of straw,
A crust of bread—and rags.
That shatter'd roof—and this naked floor—
A table—a broken chair.
And a wall so blank, my shadow I thank
For sometimes falling there!

"Oh! but for one short hour!
A respite, however brief!
No blessing for love or hope,
But only time for grief!
A little weeping would ease my heart,
But in their lethargy
My tears must stop for every drop
Hinders needle and thread!"

—Thomas Hood.

FAMOUS BROOKFIELD STABLE.

The Great Stables of Baroness Burdett-Guthrie Countess Seen by a Canadian.

In my last letter I wrote of the visit of some of the Canadian Ministers to Holly Lodge, the residence of Sir and the Baroness Burdett-Guthrie, near London, where the famous Brookfield stud is kept. Highgate is close to Hampstead Heath, famous in all the annals of London life, and the public owe to the host at Holly Lodge the successful issue of what is known as the "Hampstead Death Act," by which Parliament Hill and an additional three hundred acres of land became a public recreation ground in 1885.

The lunch concluded, the majority of the guests strolled down to the stud stables, which are situated at the foot of the hill, which was once the scene of a curious stampede of rebels, who had taken up this high point of vantage to watch for the destruction of the Parliament buildings by Guy Fawkes. Our host led the way down a shaded path between great banks of holly and rhododendron, with his Indian Highness, Sir Porter Singh, who, one day, was almost courtly of Imperial Highnesses to be found in the group of distinguished men sent to the coronation of King Edward. It is very clearly to be seen that this Indian Prince has never walked when it is possible to ride. He has the gait of the cavalryman, and the smartest of patent leather footgear, which looked curiously out of keeping with the tight, grey trousers which clung to the stoutest of Englishmen, and the most of the low-collared frock coat of fine dark cloth which reached below the knees, and the magnificent turban of delicate moist puggaree, which was wrapped about his dark face in a most becoming fashion. I wonder if in my last letter I spoke of the Chinese Ambassador and his wife, and little girl of about eight, one of whose attendants accompanied her parents everywhere, dressed in the quaint garb of her country, and evidently "taking in" the "topsy-turvy" world which her Chinese master must have thought exists in this part of the globe. Not a little bored, I expect, by the lonely position she is forced to occupy, is this rather large-eyed and not at all unprepossessing little Chinese girl. Her mother has the most charmingly genial face, a great contrast to the grave lord and master, who is a good-looking type of Li Hung Chang. Evidently there were no more keenly interested spectators of the beautiful horse show we were treated to than the Chinese and the Indians of Mr. Burdett-Guthrie. And what of the horses and mares and ponies which were brought out by the staff grooms and stablemen for our inspection as we sat sheltered from the sun watching the moving pictures, which had for a background, the stable walls where the Brookfield stud is kept?

Possibly not a more beautiful scene in the animal kingdom is to be witnessed than one of those well-bred and splendidly groomed mares, with her healthy young progeny close to her side. There was a splendid quiver of excitement and pride in the attitude of each famous mare as she brought with her before the audience assembled, what her owner's heart held for her was the reproduction, and often the reproduction made perfect of her own magnificent personality. Rosa Bonheur or Lady Butler would have simply delighted in these pictures, which pass all too quickly before us. There is no class of horse-breeding which could appeal with greater charm to the artistic sense than this hackney strain, which in truth represents the very best form which "horsemanship" can assume. A well-ordered establishment, a comfortable country home, seen nothing without a few well-bred horses for general utility purposes as an accompaniment. Race horses may lead to undesirable connections, and hunters are to those who do not follow the hounds a selfish luxury, but the delights and comforts of country life, the most sane and wholesome type of life in Great Britain, and, indeed, in the whole world, are those which we connect with the possession of well-bred and carefully-bred horses of the types which were represented by the stables at Brookfield. The relationship which exists between the human being and the docile and well-trained inhabitants of well-kept home stables is a very charming one, and the assurance that is given to the buyer at such stables as we were invited to inspect is one which makes it vastly easier for the majority of people to purchase without too great expenditure of thought and anxiety.—Lally Bérard, in Toronto Globe.

United Kingdom of Tea Drinkers.

The consumption of tea in the United Kingdom exceeds that of all other European countries, and the United States put together. During the 17 years from 1884 to 1900 it has risen from 175,000,000 pounds to 250,000,000 millions, an increase of 43 per cent.

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Especially suitable to those who do not like strong whisky. Being light and easily assimilable, it is highly recommended by physicians, to persons of sedentary habits, weak digestion, bilious temperament or troubled with disease of the urinary organs or bladder.

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