

ONEY can buy advertising space, but it can't buy a quarter century's successful record of wonderful and almost miraculous cures of the most difficult and ricate cases of throat, lung and stomach troubles. Such is rehine's record. Thousands of cases given up by leading stors as hopeless and incurable have been quickly and permently cured by Psychine. It is an infallible remedy for ghs, colds, broughtits, pneumonia, consumption, indigestion, s of appetite and all wasting diseases.

"My son had a terrible cough and was wasted to a shadow. Doctors said he could not live. He used Payehine, it cured him."—Mrs. J. Ranger, Brockville.
"After taking \$8.00 worth of Psychine my lungs are now sound as a bell after using Psychine."—H. Robbina, Bridgeburg, Ont.
"Psychine my wed my life."—A Walden, 70 conwall St, Toronto.

Psychine Never Fails Psychine has no Substitute AT ALL DEALERS, 50c and \$1.00 A BOTTLE

DR. T.A. SLOCUM, Limited, 179 King St. W., Toronto

His Absent Ducal Mind.
The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar,

who is the next heir of Queen Wilhelmina, is a wealthy young prince, twenty-eight years of age, unmarried and has in Germany a reputation for perpetrating "bulls." Once while vis-ting a public school he noticed two boys of striking similarity in appear-

"Why, what a remarkable likeness!" e exclaimed. "These lads must surehe exclaimed.
ly be twins!"

"Yes, your royal highness," remarked the principal, and he beckoned the two frightened youngsters to him.
"Ah," said the prince, placing his hand on the head of one of them,

"Heinrich. "And how old are you?"

Six," answered the boy. "And you?" he said, turning to the other lad.—Harper's Weekly.

Why She Died.

Teacher (to class in Shakespeare)-Now, Henry, what was the cause of Cleopatra's death? Pupil-Indigestion.

Teacher (angrily) - Henry Perkins! What do you mean by giving me such an absurd answer?

Pupil—Well, anyway, she died be-cause she had a bite before retiring.— Boston Evening Transcript,

Proper For Him.
"You announced the text of your sermon," said the cranky old deacon, "as 'Let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth."

"Well?" replied the new minister.
"Well, it should have been, 'Let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth."

- \$7,800,000

"But I'm left handed." — Catholic Standard and Times.

Your Hair or has your comb run away with it? Better look out for what's left of it, and keep it at home on your head, not in the comb. Ayer's Hair Vigor will act as "keeper." If you have a particle of doubt about using this splendid preparation, let your doctor decide for you. We publish the formulas J.C. Ayes Co., Lowell, Mass.

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W. C. ARMSTRONG, Manager

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THE REPRESENTATIVE OF PROF. DORENWEND,

OF TORONTO,

Hair Goods Styles Will Be At GARNER HOUSE, CHATHAM.

Wednesday, April 17th, 1907,

Are you bald or is your hair thin and faded? If so your personal charm is leaving you. You can overcome it, though, by using one of Prof. Dorenwend's Art Hair Constructions. They improve your looks



and add to your health.
Ladies' Full and Half
Wigs, Switches, Wavy
and Plain Pompadours,
Transformations, Pin
Curls; &c. GENTLEMEN WHO ARE BALD SEE

PROF. DORENWEND'S TOUPEES AND WIGS. None so good, made to fit, match, wear and give a younger appearance—over 85,000 in use. Won't you become one of the happy

throng. It don't cost much.

Call and witness a free demonstration, but come early.

The Dorenwend Co. of Toronto, Ltd., 103 AND 105, YONGE STREET.

ESTIMATES GO THROUGH.

Labor Act In Operation — Queber Contracts Criticized.

Contracts Criticized.

Ottawa, April 9.—In the House of Commons yesterday morning Hon Mr. Lemieux stated that through the operation of the new Labor Act the strike of 700 coal miners at Springhill. Nova Scotia, had been terminated.

The parties to this dispute were not at first aware that the compulsory investigation bill had passed Parliament, but when they became so aware, the men went back to work pending a settlement. Mr. Heron thereupon urged enforcement of the act in the case of the strike now in progress at Taber, Alberta.

In reply to Col. Hughes, Mr. Fielding related the "facts" of the retirement of Lord Aylmer, as shown in the records. Mr. Bennett asked if Col. Vidal would be retired in two years' time, and Mr. Fielding replied: "Sufficient unto the day is the good there-of."

The Nova Scotia estimates passed.

of."

The Nova Scotia estimates passed, as did those for Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Some criticism was leveled at the preponderance of Quebec contracts awarded to Ottawa contractors, but this was explained as due to the fact that these contractors were better acquainted with general conditions than local men could be. The Quebec items went through, making a total vote for the day of about a million and a half.

FIX WATER BOUNDARIES.

Treaty Drawn Between Great Britain and United States.

Treaty Drawn Between Great Britain and United States.

Washington, April 9.—It was officially admitted yesterday that a treaty had been drafted between the United States and Great Britain, providing for the appointment of a joint commission, which will consider all of the complex questions connected with the water boundaries between Canada and the United States.

This will include such questions as the disposition of the waters of the great lakes; the regulation of the use of the water at Niagara Falls for power purposes and the whole general subject of fisheries regulations, not only for the great lakes but for the Atlantic and Pacific states.

The treaty will require the approval of the United States Senate to become effective, but it is possible that an arrangement in the nature of a modus vivendi will be reached between Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce in the near future.

the near future.

DISARMAMENT NOT PROBLEM.

Germany Will Refuse to Discuss It at Hague Conference.

London, April 9.—The Berlin correspondent of The Daily Mail says that Germany is heartily anxious for a definite result from The Hague Conference and regrets that the deliberations will not be confined to practical international questions in accordance ations will not be confined to practical international questions in accordance with Russia's proposal. He adds that when the British proposal for the limitation of armaments is submitted, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, as Germany's chief delegate, will define her position substantially thus: Disher position substantially thus: Dis-armanent for Germany is not a prob-lem. It is a matter upon which she holds convictions of such a character that participation in any discussion of the subject would be utterly futile. She therefore leaves consideration of the matter to those who believe its discussion will repay them.

BRITISH HOUSE RE-ASSEMBLES. Budget Expected to Lead to Prelonged Debate.

London, April 9.—Parliament re-assembled yesterday after the Easter. The budget will be introduced April 18, and is expected to lead to lively and prolonged debate.

and prolonged debate.

The prospects seem alight for any early effort to deal with the question described in the King's speech as the "unfortunate differences between the

As a result of the large amount of work before Parliament, an autumn session seems to be inevitable.

King Edward In Spain.

King Edward In Spain.
Cartagens, Spain, April 9.—King Alfonso, the Dowager Queen Christinia and the other members of the royal party arrived here at 7.30 yesterday morning from Madrid, in order to meet the King and Queen of England.
The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, escorted by warshipe, was sighted later in the day and King Alfonso went out to meet King Edward fonso went out to meet King Edward and Queen Alexandra on board the Spanish royal yacht Giralda.

The royal visitors were accorded a magnificent reception on their arrival here.

The Official Gazette yesterday published a royal decree appointing King Edward an honorary captain-general in the Spanish army.

Dr. Drummond Buried. Dr. Drummend Buried.

Montreal, April 9.—The funeral of the late Dr. William Henry Drummond took place yesterday afternoon from St. George's church to Mount Royal Cemetery. The body arrived at 9.30 and through a blinding snow-atorm was taken to the church.

Dr. Drummond's three brothers were the recipients of letters, telegrams and cables from all parts of the continent and Europe.

Among those who telegraphed was Earl Grey.

Boy Convicts Saloonmen. Ottawa, April 9.—A boy, aged 15, appeared in the police court yesterday and gave evidence against five hotel men for selling himself, a minor, intoxicating liquors.

The boy acted by himself and stood long cross-commention well

a long cross-examination well.

The saloon-keepers were fined \$10 each solely on his evidence.

Holds Sister For Boy's Death. Quebec, April 9.—The jury in the matter of the 14-year-old boy named Amedee Carrier, who was killed on Monday last at St. Charles, Bellechasse, rendered a verdict holding Alexena Carrier, sister of the boy, responsible for her brother's death. The young prisoner is only 14 years of age.

ABRULAUDIUS ANDIOTOTOTOTO DE LOS COMOS

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Must Bear Signature of

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CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILLIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPIO LIYER.
FOR CONSTIPATION
FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR THE COMPLEXION 25 Cents Purely Vegetable.

OURE SICK HEADACHE.

WALL FELL ON FIREMEN.

One Killed and Three Fatally Hurt In N. Y. Fire. In N. Y. Fire.

New York, April 9.—Fire early yesterday partially destroyed the carbarns and power-house of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., extending from 145th to 146th streets, and from Lenox avenue to Seventh avenue. During the course of the fire one fireman was killed and three others probably fatally injured. The financial loss is heavy.

is heavy.

The dead—Captain John Ryan, of Engine Co. No. 80.
Injured—John Connors, fireman;
John Roxbury, fireman; F. D. Lepold,

John Roxbury, fireman; F. D. Lepold, fireman.

The men killed and injured were fighting the fiames from a second storey fire escape on the Seventh avenue side of the building when the wall fell, burying the men in the debris. Captain Ryan was taken out dead and Fireman Lepold, who was rescued alive, was probably fatally injured. He told the rescuers that aix men besides the captain were in the ruins sides the captain were in the ruing and that all were dead. Later it was

and that all were dead. Later it was found that all but Connors and Roxbury, who were taken out gravely injured, had escaped with a few bruises. The fire started in the repair department from a grounded wire in one of the cars and communicated to the paint and varnish rooms, which burned so fiercely that it took the firemen nearly three hours to bring it under control. control.

Everything that a man can hon-estly get in this world is the gift of

Earthquake Pranks.

Earthquake Pranks.

Hindustan has had many important geological changes effected by earthquakes. In 1762 Chittagong was violently shaken, the earth opening in many places and throwing up water and mud of sulphurous smell. Then sixty square miles of coast suddenly and permanently subsided one of the and permanently subsided, one of th Mug mountains entirely disappeared, and another sank so low that only the summit remained. At the same time summir remained. At the same time a corresponding rise of ground took place at Ramree, an island farther along the coast. Again, at Cutch, in 1819 the fort and village of Sindree were submerged, and about five miles distant a long elevated mound was raised, measuring some fifty miles by sixteen in places, out of what had been a perfectly level plain.

Verdict for Dr. Pierce AGAINST THE

Ladies' Home Journal.

Sending truth after a lie. It is an old

Sending truth after a lie. It is an old maxim that "a lie will travel seven leagues while truth is getting its boots on," and no doubt hundreds of thousands of good people read the unwarranted and malicious attack upon Dr. R. V. Pierce and his "Favorite Prescription" published in the May (1904) number of the Ladies' Home Journal, with its great black display headings, who never saw the humble, groveling retraction, with its inconspicuous heading, published two months later. It was boldly charged in the slanderous and libelous article that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of woman's weaknesses and aliments, contained alcohol and other harmful ingredients. Dr. Pierce promptly brought suit against the publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal, for \$20,000,00 damages.

Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the editor, maliciously published the article containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring his business furthermore, that no alcohol, or other highrous, or habit-forming, drugs are, or ever were, contained in his "Favorite Prescription"; that said medicine is made from native medicinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients whatever gaid that Mr. Bok's malicious statements were were were directed to acknowledge that they had oblished analyses of "Favorite Prescription" from cminent chemists all of whom certified that it did not contain allowed the publication of the lagreed harmful drugs!

These facts were also proven in the Frial of the publication of the lagreed harmful drugs!

These facts were also proven in the Frial of the publication of the highest individual retraction, set in small type and made as inconspicuous as possible. The matter was, however brought before a jury in the Supreme Court of New York State which promptly rendered a verdict in the Doctor's favor. Thus his traducers came to grief and their base slanders were refuted.

Whom can we accuse but ourselves what we suffer.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural-

THOS. CATLING RETIRES

NEWSPAPER "SCOOP" THAT MADE A PRINTER FAMOUS.

Editor of Lloyd's News Got First Step on the Ladder By a Great "Beat" Story of How Cub From Compos-Ing Room First Got News of Prince Consort's Death-Prays and Is

Newspaper "scoops" are, usually, of little account in the journalistic world of England. Yet it was a "scoop" and a most remarkable one which gave Thomas Catling, the veteran London editor, his first step up the ladder.

Mr. Catling, after half a century of work on Lloyd's Weekly London News, has resigned and left active journalism the first of the year. He has been succeeded by Robert Donald, managing editor of The Daily Chronicle.

Mr. Catling's memorable "scoop" was no less than the announcement

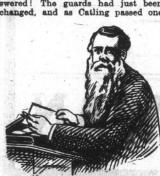
Mr. Catling's memorable "scoop" was no less than the announcement of the death of the Prince Consort, Queen Victoria's husband. It occurred on a Saturday evening in December, just forty-five years ago. The Prince Consort was ill, but his death was secretly evented.

Prince Consort was ill, but his death was scarcely expected. There were no reporter at Windsor Castle excepting Catling.

Douglas Jerrold was then editing "Lloyd's." He wanted a report on the condition of the prince's illness, but there were few news agencies in those days, and his staff of reporters was busy. So Jerrold drew on the composing room, and, because of his smart and alive look, selected young Catling, then one of the compositors, to go down to Windsor.

Mr. Catling, in telling the story himself, says that when he reached Windsor it was already dark and rain-

Windsor it was already dark and raining. He walked to the castle, and, of course, was refused admission. There was no one at the main gates who would, or was authorized to, give him any information. He wandered about in the rain for a couple of hours, prowling round the outskirts of the prowling round the outskirts of the eastle, hoping something would turn up. Wet, cold, miserable, realizing that he had dismally failed on his first assignment, Catling determined to walk once more round the castle before going Londonwards. He offered up a little prayer, bearheaded in the rain, asking for help in his need. How quickly that prayer was answered! The guards had just been changed, and as Catling passed one



MR. THOMAS CATLING

of the solitary sentries at a little wicof the solitary sentries at a little wicket gate he observed that the man was in tears. In reply to a question the man said word had just been taken to the guard room that the Prince Consort had passed away.

Catling got hurriedly such particulars as the sentry knew and then was off to London. He reached the Lloyd's

News office shortly after midnight.
The paper published the story and
"scooped" every paper in the world.
The death was only "officially announced" by England some hours lat-

The composing room saw Catling no more. He was given a position at once on the editorial staff, and five years later was promoted to second in command or chief sub-editor as it is called in England. Eighteen years later he was appointed to the editorship, which he has held ever since.

Mr. Catling is nearly 70 years old. He was the son of a florist in Cambridge. He went to school in the university town, but when still a youth came up to London and became a student at the Working Men's college. There he learned typesetting. The composing room saw Catling no

lege. There he learned typesetting, and at 18 had his first job in the

lege. There he learned typesetting, and at 18 had his first job in the composing room of Lloyd's News.

For twelve years, while assistant editor of the paper, he also had full charge of the literary reviews of The Daily Chronicle and also did much theatrical orticism. In this way he met and became friends of the leading actors and men of letters. He knew intimately Phelps, Creswick, the late J. L. Toole, and Sir Henry Irving.

Mr. Catling is prominent in British Masonic circles. He is of the Grand Lodge and Initiated Lord Kitchener into the Drury Lane lodge.

Mr. Catling has been a great traveler. He has practically toured the world and leisurely, too. For Lloyd's he has written descriptive stories of these tours. As editor he gave himself these pleasant assignments.

Mr. George R. Sims tells an interesting story of Mr. Catling's perseverance in keeping a promise. Both are members of the Savage Club, and one night were talking of a coming big Masonic concert. Mr. Catling finally agreed to take the chair. Almost immediately the Egyptian war broke out, and Mr. Catling was sent post haste to Khartoum. He put in four months campaigning and was about ready to go home. One morning he came across a "Referee," Mr. Sims' Sunday paper, and back to him eame suddenly his promise to preside at the big concert.

his promise to preside at the big concert.

Mr. Catling looked up the date and found that by lucky traveling he might get to London in time. He started at once and invoked all sorts of influence to speed him. He arrived minus baggage at 7 p. m., and when the concert began at 9 p. m. Mr. Catling, in his immaculate dress suit, was presiding,

The Kind You Have **Always Bought** AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-Rears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Reside of Old II-SAMUEL PITCHER

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ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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35 Doses - 35 Cenes

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Chatt Fletcher.

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900 Drops

OLD COACHING DAYS.

eme Adventures In New Brunswick Half a Century Ago.

A correspondent writes to The Mone-ton Times as follows:— "Forty-five years ago, on the 14th of November, 1861, I left the St. John's Hotel, of St. John (N.B.), in the King's mail coach, driven by John Crabb, with seven passengers on board for "The Bend," as Moncton was then called. There passengers on board for 'The Bend,' as Moncton was then called. There had been a heavy snowstorm for some days—snow and frost. The wind came around south with heavy rain—a good deal like the weather we are having now. We left the hotel at six o'clock in the evening with two span of horses. When we got to the marsh road bridge the driver stopped and sung out to Nos. seven, six, and five to jump out as he could take only four passengers. Mr. Henry, who was going to Mr. Prince's funeral, being No. seven, jumped out. He handed a parcel to the driver to give to Mr. Prince's family. All the rest of us kept our seats and paid our passage and had our names objected to jumping out, as we had registered in the hotel book.

Walked Through the Mud.

Walked Through the Mud.

We all talked the matter over and told the driver that we would walk up the hills and bad places. The driver, being a fine fellow—no better on the road—consented to try, as we said we would walk over the bad places. He started again, but got stuck in the mud at the bottom of a hill. We got out and walked through the mud. Some of the bridges were washed away by the freshet. We got along the best we could—out all night. We got to the old Monckton Hotel, kapt by Mr. King, about four o'clock in the evening—twenty-two hours coming from the St. John Hotel to the Monckton Hotel. Just think of the

difference in traveling Low—could go to New York in that time. As I have said, we got to the Monckton Hotel about four, nearly dark.

Schooner Was Frozen.

I ran round to see what chance there was of getting to Shediac, and if the little schooner Oregon was still running. I was told that she was frozen at Summerside, but might have got out since the soft weather set in. I found the man who drove the mails to Shediac. He had a rickety old wagon. I asked for passage. He said he thought he could take me, and would leave in half an hour, which he did. I saw a few friends, and then got aboard his rickety old wagon for Shediac, and, after quite a journey over the bad roads, arrived there and was delighted to hear that the little packet Oregon, of thirty-five tons, had arrived that day. I went across in her next day to Prince Edward Island. Schooner Was Frozen.

No Fur Coats The

No Fur Coats Then.

Let young men who read this think of the difference in traveling then and at the present time. No fur coats to muffle up in then. Hurrah for Canada and the governments that have made her what she is to-day! Some of those who were on board the coach were John McKenzie, ex-Mayor of Moneton the only one event were!

were John McKenzie, ex-Mayor of Moncton, the only one except myself who is now living, Police Magistrate Humphrey Gilbert, of St. John; Rebert Cutler, M.P.P. for Kent Co., and Capt. Howard Beatty, of Moncton. "Although we were twenty-two hours on the way we all enjoyed ourselves very much. There was a july time on board. Great political speeahitying by Cutler, McKenzie and Beatty, and great cheering. Never heard better speeches at that time. There was the county election going on at that time."

Fly from pleasure that bites to-

Why We Blend Ontario Red Winter Wheat With Manitoba No. 1 Hard

NE might be led to believe, from the fact that Manitoba Wheat flour contains more phosphates, gluten and other food elements than all others, that it would make the best bread and pastry. But it's not so-far from it.

An all Manitoba Flour lacks flavor - that's why we blend with it the soft-shelled Ontario Red Winter Wheat, which imparts to bread and pastry made from "Kent Mills" Flour the delicious, delicate flavor so agreeable to the palate of the epicure.

Then too, an all Manitoba flour requires so much water to be mixed with it, on account of its extremely dry, absorbent nature, that it's really difficult to make good bread and pastry.

Pastry is inclined to be heavy and soggy and the bread sours quickly, besides being unpalatable.

But by our method of blending Ontario Red Winter Wheat, which doesn't absorb water so easily, with No. 1 Manitobs we produce a flour of exact consistency necessary to make the best pastry and bread.

Pastry will be light and flaky a delight to the eye and palate. Bread will be sweet and wholesome. Will keep fresh longer than when made from any other

flour. Why do without the best flour ever put in bags or barrels?

Order from your dealer to-day. Every bag or barrel "Kent Mills" Flour guaranteed by both the manufacturer and dealer.

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