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LONDON, MONDAY, APRIL 22.

A CHAPTER FROM HISTORY.

Speaking of the Petawawa camp af-
fair the other day, The Advertiser re-
marked that "Unlike a preceding
Government, the Ottawa Administra-
tion is not coveting Ontario's land to
divide the timber and minerals among
party heifers and grangers." The
Woodstock Express calls this a start-
ling statement and adds:"Can The Advertiser point out to
us an instance where a Conservative
Government coveted Ontario lands for
party heifers? That statement is
only characteristic of the attitude of
the London organ to all public ques-
tions of moment."We apologize to readers for recalling
events known to every schoolboy, but
it would be charity to enlighten our
Woodstock contemporary, whose ac-
quaintance with Canadian history evi-
dently begins with the Birchall trial.Shortly after Confederation a bound-
ary dispute developed between the
Dominion and the Province of Onta-
rio. The Ontario Government and the
Mackenzie Government in 1874
agreed to refer the question to arbitra-
tion. An eminent and impartial tribu-
nal decided in favor of the Province,
but the Government of Sir John A.
Macdonald repudiated the solemn un-
dertaking of its predecessor, and re-
fused to ratify the award. Sir John
Macdonald fixed the western limit of
Ontario 6 1/2 miles east of Port Arthur,
and made the height of land the north-
ern boundary. The Ontario heifer to
map out comprised only 116,782 square
miles. The Government of Ontario
claimed that the western boundary
should reach 300 miles west of Port
Arthur, and the extreme northern
boundary should extend to James Bay,
making the area of the whole Province
260,582 square miles. Sir Oliver Mowat
had two enemies to fight—the Federal
Government, and its ally, the Opposition
in the Ontario Legislature. After
years of struggle he secured a refer-
ence to the privy council, which sus-
tained the claim of the Government of
Ontario in all particulars.In the meantime the Dominion Gov-
ernment had been parceling Ontario's
domain among party heifers and favo-
rites. This statement is not partisan
misrepresentation, but a matter of of-
ficial record. In 1883-4 nearly a million
acres of timber limits in the disputed
territory were placed under license by
federal orders-in-council at an aver-
age rate of \$5 per square mile, or
three-quarters of a cent per acre. The
Macdonald Government wished to de-
prive Ontario of this territory, and an-
nex it to the Province of Manitoba, be-
cause Manitoba crown lands were un-
der federal administration, while On-
tario crown lands were under the con-
trol of the Ontario Government. Sir
Oliver Mowat, just after his great vic-
tory in the highest tribunal of the
Empire, spoke of the predatory policy
of the Federal Government as follows:"We have objected time and again;
we have expostulated with them; we
have asked them to tell us what they were
doing. They would not even do that.
Our dispatches were utterly disre-
garded. They were determined to
keep us in the dark; and up to this
moment, they have done so. We
know nothing yet as to what they
have been doing except from returns
submitted to the House of Commons
respecting land granted and timber
licenses issued. All those licenses
and grants are bad. The licenses by
which much of the timber in that
territory has been lost—and irrepara-
ble loss has been inflicted—are bad."
If our Woodstock contemporary
wants further evidence on this subject
it might consult any bright pupil in
the Woodstock Collegiate Institute.The present Dominion Government
wants to acquire 55,000 acres of On-
tario land for a national purpose, the
more efficient training of the defensive
forces of the country. The late Pro-
vincial Administration sympathized
with this patriotic object, and arrange-
ments would have been concluded sat-
isfactorily but for the change of gov-
ernment in Ontario. It looks as though
the lumbermen, who have licenses to
cut timber on the land in question,
have attempted to hold up the Federal
Government and that the present Pro-
vincial Administration has sided with
them, regardless of the fairness or un-
fairness of the demands. The Min-
ister of Justice points out that expro-
priation proceedings which he has
advised, cannot prejudice the interests
of the Province or the lumbermen. If
the proceedings are unconstitutional, if
the Ontario Government can stop them,
in the courts. The lumbermen, also,
can get redress by judicial process if
they are not fairly treated by the fed-
eral authorities.

The present Opposition in the Ontario

Legislature, unlike a preceding one,
will support the Government of the
Province in resisting any encroachment
on the rights of the Province by the
federal authorities, but there is noth-
ing in the present situation which
warrants Mr. Whitney's use of the
words "confiscation," "robbery" and
"outrage." An adjudication may show
that the lumbermen have been try-
ing to impose upon the Dominion Gov-
ernment.POLITICS AND THE LICENSE AD-
MINISTRATION.The nerve displayed by Mr. Whitney
and his colleagues in claiming that the
present Ontario Government has kept
the administration of the liquor license
law free from political influences, and
in declaring that it will continue to ob-
serve that policy, is refreshing, to say
the least. All will remember how Mr.
Whitney and his lieutenants were wont
to grow eloquent in condemnation of
the Liberal administration of that law,
and to promise great reforms when they
got into power. Almost the very first
act of Mr. Whitney, on assuming the
reins of office, was to summarily dis-
miss every license commissioner and
every license inspector in the Province,
replacing them, in most instances, with
well-tried and trusted workers in the
Conservative ranks. Then it was that
those who had honestly taken stock in
the pretensions and promises of their
leader began to lose faith, nor have
subsequent events served to restore
confidence.Right at the seat of government Mr.
Whitney made his first blunder. In-
stead of men who would do his bid-
ding, as he thought, the commissioners
appointed for the city of Toronto
happened to be men of integrity and
independence, who would not descend
to do party dirty work. The Govern-
ment wanted the inspector, Mr. Hast-
ings, dismissed. Mr. Hastings had held
office for a number of years and proved
himself a most capable and energetic
official. Such being the case, the
new commissioners, who had made
the mistake of believing the Govern-
ment to be sincere in its expressed
desire to keep politics and the license
business apart, resigned the instant
that Mr. Hastings was dismissed, and
publicly declared that the Govern-
ment's action showed that an impar-
tial administration of the law was not
desired. A new inspector and a new
board of commissioners, more to the
liking of the Government, were duly
installed into office. By this time the
Government had pretty well shown its
hand, and there was a further loss of
confidence among its supporters. Among
the latter is the Toronto News. That
paper, discussing the matter in its
issue of Friday last, declared that
Mr. Hastings was "dismissed on de-
mand of the license-broking, ward-
heeling element of the Conservative
party, and not an account of any
failure of duty or of any dissatisfaction
with the manner in which his
word was performed," which fact was
"officially confessed by the minister
who ordered the dismissal." More than
that, the News boldly asserts that "Mr.
Hastings was a good public officer and
was dismissed for strict party reasons."
The trafficking in licenses, as revealed
at the Toronto investigation, furnishes,
if it were needed, additional evidence
of the demoralization of the license
administration.In London, when the organized body
of citizens who have most at heart the
proper carrying out of the license law
came forward and declared the then
license inspector, Mr. James Brown, to
be thoroughly capable and fearless in
the discharge of his duty, and one in
whom they had every confidence, their
representations were unheeded, and a
new official was appointed, although
the commissioners passed a resolution
testifying to the good work of Mr.
Brown.In face of all this, in the closing da-
bate of the session last week, ministers
had the effrontery to declare that the
present Government had kept politics
out of license affairs.
Probably, in using the word "poli-
tics," these ministers observe the same
definition as that which the London
Free Press appears to have attached
to it—that is, it is only politics when
the other fellows are in the majority.
Readers of the local Tory organ will
remember how it has declaimed
against the introduction of politics
into municipal bodies when Lib-
erals happen to be in the majority;
but when Conservatives outnumber
Liberals on the council and school
board, the organ exclaims, "Thank
heaven! There will be no politics in
municipal affairs this year!" This is
not a very broad definition of the word,
but it is evidently none too narrow for
the contracted vision of cabinet min-
isters at Toronto or their organ in Lon-
don.Can't the Opposition pick holes in
Mr. Hyman's latest resignation, and
further postpone a bye-election which
it doesn't want?"Imperial conference" has a more
satisfactory sound than "colonial con-
ference." The word "colonial" belongs
to another age.No sooner in this scheme of burning
ashes to save coal given to the shiver-ing world than spring weather puts in
an appearance.A local contemporary contends that
it isn't safe even to sprinkle river
water on the streets, and then advises
people to drink the stuff.The Premier of Australia told a
London audience that the British self-
governing colonies should be independ-
ent nations. The tendency is toward
complete self-governing powers, but
this can be achieved without the dis-
memberment of the Empire. Perhaps
Mr. Deakin has been imperfectly re-
ported in the cabled summary of his
speech.

UNUTTERABLE.

[Toronto Star.]
The Indians on the Brantford reserve ask
that the franchise be restored. The simple
request renews an unutterable grief, the
days have, alas, fled when a vote for Dr.
Montague was a vote for Queen Victoria.

A LONG SESSION.

[Exchange.]
Once again they said good-night,
And heeded not the hall clock's warning;
She cuddled close—he held her tight,
The passage of the swift hours scoring.
Thrice and again they said good-night—
Until it was good-morning!

WILLING TO EXPERIMENT.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
"How lovely you look in those rose-blos-
soms, Miss Maud," said the devoted young
man, "is the rose your favorite flower?"
"Oh, yes, I am very fond of roses," re-
plied Miss Maud; "but, do you know, I
should like to see how I would look in
orange blossoms."
Hint taken.

COMING POPULAR CRAZE.

[London Focus.]
Sings are not waiting that amateur
photography will have a vast increase
of raw recruits in 1907. From the cloistered
retreats of the learned it has transpired
that we are on the verge of discovering the
art of direct color photography. And the
masse there is abundant evidence of it—
are beginning to turn their eyes toward
this hobby, which promises so many won-
ders for the near future.

SAILORS SOMETIMES SEASICK.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.]
Sailors get seasick as landmen do. It
is a funny and gratifying sight to see a
seasick sailor.
A sailor will get seasick after a long ab-
sence from the sea, or he will get seasick
in changing from a large to a small boat.
Captains descending from their liners to
little pilot boats are frequently upset by
the sharp, quick motion, and become ill,
amid the laughter of all hands.

THE LADY LOCATED.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
"We've often heard about the meanest
man, but I happen to know the meanest
woman."
"Who's she?"
"The one who goes to weddings and slyly
removes the cards from the presents, so
that the bride can never know which of
her friends it was who gave her the plated
butter-knife."

SHE HAD TRIED.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
Griggs—The idea of your letting your
wife go round saying she made a man
of you. You don't hear my wife telling
that.
Briggs—No; but I heard her telling my
wife that she did her best.

PUTTING HIM NEXT.

[Houston Post.]
"Willie, will you tell your sister I am
here?"
"Would you like to have her come
down?"
"Of course."
"Then if you'll give me a quarter I'll
tell her you are not here."

USE FOR THE CHILDREN.

[Elegance Blatter.]
"Your wife used to sing and play a great
deal. I have not heard her lately."
"Since we have had children she has had
no time."
"Ah, children are such a blessing."

FORGETFULNESS.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
"John," said his wife, "now, you needn't
tell me you mailed the letter I gave you
this morning."
"Of course I did. What makes you think
I didn't?"
"I didn't give you any."

TORONTO'S NEW FAD.

[Toronto Star.]
A society, with the same objects as, but
far more discreet than, the P. P. A., is to
be launched in Toronto. How this can well
be we cannot imagine. Rome being only
the place where the members could get
catacombs to meet in.

ASSOCIATED DANGERS.

[Montreal Star.]
Sir Wilfrid is going to cut out all the
language at the conference, thus avoiding
the double affliction of indigestion and
listening to the Hon. Winston Churchill
welding the empire together in his after-
dinner orations.

GENERAL BOOTH.

[Montreal Gazette.]
"General" Booth has arrived in Tokio
and been received with notable marks of
respect. The Salvation Army chief is
something of a world conqueror, and his
carapalms do not fill any graves.

FRANKNESS.

[Elegance Blatter.]
Young Bridegroom (as his father-in-law
counts out the dowry to him)—By Jove!
The first money I have earned in my life!

A BURLESQUE OF JUSTICE.

[Goldwin Smith, in Weekly Sun.]
By all right-minded Americans the Thaw
trial will be regarded as what it is, a
burning disgrace to the administration of
justice. Thaw had unquestionably been
guilty of deliberate murder, with a full
knowledge of the criminality of his act,
whatever his incentive might be. Had he
been a poor man, justice would have taken
its course. Being very rich, he was able
to hire chicane in sufficient force to
defeat the law.

LUCKY MAID.

[Chicago News.]
Sapleigh—I can't understand why it is
that you are always out when I happen
to call, doncher know?
Miss Bright—Oh, that's easily explained.
I was born under a lucky star.ADVERTISED ARTICLES
AND THEIR IMITATIONS(Extract from Current Litera-
ture March, 1907)."As it does not pay to ad-
vertise an article for the sake
of selling it to you, when
an article is advertised it means
that the maker of it has suffi-
cient faith in his product to be-
lieve that a trial of it will make
you a permanent customer."The makers of "BABY'S
OWN" SOAP have advertised it
persistently for the last 30
years. Thousands of people
have commenced by getting
"Baby's Own" just to try—only
to become permanent users of
it, because, as a soap, it is un-
surpassed for its purity—and
its good effect on the skin.
All dealers are only too glad
to supply you if you insist—
but don't accept any of its imi-
tations.PROPOSED UNION
OF CITY CHURCHESHamilton Road and Hill Street
Methodists May Join and
Build Large Church.A proposition has been made to
unite the congregations of the Hill
Street and the Hamilton Road Metho-
dist Churches, and to build a place of
worship for the newly-formed congre-
gation, on the Hyatt property, on the
corner of the Hamilton road and Hyatt
avenue, where a good site is procur-
able.Should the union be accomplished, a
church costing from \$15,000 to \$20,000,
will likely be erected, sufficiently large
to accommodate both congregations.
A Sunday school of commodious cap-
acity will also be a very necessary ad-
junct to the proposed building, as both
churches have large and rapidly grow-
ing schools which have to be provided
for.The chief reasons suggested for the
union are that the Hamilton Road con-
gregation need and intend to build a
new church, that the Hill Street con-
gregation need a new Sunday school
and parsonage; that in the case of a
union being made, only one preacher
would be required; therefore the cost
of both churches would be reduced, and
of support would not be so great, and
that a larger congregation would draw
to itself more members and more ad-
ventures than a smaller one.One large congregation, it is felt,
would also have more power for work
than two smaller ones.In the Hill Street Church last even-
ing the pastor, Rev. A. J. Thomas,
took for his text Acts ii, 38, 39, "If this
counsel or this word be of men it will
come to naught; but if it be of God, ye
cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be
found even to fight against God." In
the course of his remarks, he referred
to the proposed union of the congre-
gations and the building of a new edifice
on the corner of Hyatt avenue and
Hamilton road. In settling this ques-
tion he urged them to consider the
fact, such as the opposition of disinter-
ested persons, the present needs of
both congregations involving large
expenditures, the position of the pro-
posed site, about half way between the
centers of both communities, and the
possible influence of union church.
The latter would depend upon the
spirit which was carried into the en-
terprise, for they could make it what
they wished. After speaking strongly
in praise of the work of the past, and
assuring the people that in any case
which had been done in years
gone by would not be lost, he exhorted
them to lay aside all personal preju-
dices and in the spirit of prayer to look
at the problem from the standpoint of
both congregations, the kingdom of God.
It was announced that a vote of the
people will be taken this week by per-
sonal canvass, and that the matter will
be decided on Thursday night, in ac-
cordance with the wishes of the con-
gregation at a meeting of the trustees
board of the Hill Street Church.

Township Council Meetings

WESTMINSTER.
Westminster Township Council met at
Lambeth on April 1, with the members all
present. Mr. Manning and Mr. Dumay
applied for a grant for gravel on section No.
7. On motion of James Murray, seconded
by R. Brown, it was voted that they be
allowed ten cords extra, total 86 cords.
Mr. John Mills and Mr. James Dale pre-
sented a petition signed by R. H. Piper,
John Mills, Hiram Smith and George Blackman,
asking to be assessed in school section No.
16, instead of No. 18, as at present.
Moved by James Murray, seconded by
John Crinklaw, that the matter be laid
over. Carried.
Mr. McCowley complained to the council
regarding some water being taken out of
its natural course on the Southwood town-
ship, causing damage to his property. Mr.
John Crinklaw and Mr. A. R. W. BurrowsClean Food Is
Best NourisherMaintains Vigorous Health, Keeps Up
Energy and Wards Off Disease."Cleanliness is next to godliness." Clean-
liness prevents epidemics, destroys disease,
and guarantees robust, vigorous, happy
existence. All the natural elements re-
quired to build up brain and body. It
feeds muscles, nerves and bones.Children fed on Malta-Vita are free from
headaches, bright-minded for study and
vigorous for work and play. They thrive
wonderfully. Brainworkers and
workers are in every respect benefited
by its use.
Nervous and headachy people find it
especially beneficial. Women and girls de-
rive clear complexion and vigorous health
from a diet of Malta-Vita. In fact, it is a
food which can be relied upon by every
member of the family. All like it. All
grocers sell it.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

Linen Huck Towels,
2 for 25c50 dozen Huckaback Linen Towels, large size,
finished ends. A bargain this week. Two
Towels for 25c

China Tea Sets

Suitable for a wedding present—44-piece China
Tea Set, nicely decorated in poppy, and
large and small pink rose pattern, with gold
stippling. Remarkable value at \$4 50

Seconds in Tablecloths

Pure Linen Double Damask Table Cloths, pat-
terned with complete border; thickened
threads in some, and they holes in others,
are the only imperfections. There's a big
variety to choose from, and it's a grand
chance for those wanting a high-grade table
cloth for about a third and a half below
regular prices. Prices from 70c to \$9 00

Recarpeting Time

Are you going to buy a new carpet this spring?
We ask our customers this timely question,
and at the same time introduce our 550
Tapestry Carpet in six new designs. All
colorings. It's superb value—can't be beat
at a yard, made and laid 55c

Great Dollar Corset Value

Choose from any of the following styles of Cor-
sets and you will not make any mistake. Choice, \$1
a pair—value unexcelled.
Phonax Corsets, Military Hip Corsets,
Excelsa Corsets, Line 273 Corsets,
E. T. 462, Corsets, Contour Corsets,
Antoinette Corsets, Nursing Corsets.

Mail Order Department

Out-of-London customers are cordially invited
to use our mail order department. It gives prompt
and most efficient service. Satisfaction guaranteed
or money refunded.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas St

Case of Checked
Lawn, 15c Yard2,090 yards of Checked Lawn—the new washing
material—in pink, blue, helio, green, black
and white, and a variety of new combina-
tions; small and broken checks; good width.
On sale at a yard 15c

Sheer Mull 35c yard

10 pieces of Printed Silk and Cotton Mull,
beautiful designs in flowered and striped
combinations. Colors, in pink, blue, gray and
helio. On sale only, a yard 35c

Inexpensive Collars

New Lawn Collars, with tab, Valenciennes lace
trimmed. At 15c; or 2 for 25c
Embroidery Collars, with turn and tab, at, each
..... 20c; or 3 for 50c
Embroidered Stock Collars, with tab; also other
styles in lawn and pique, button trimmed.
Choice, at 25c
White Batiste Collars, with applique and lace;
thoroughly washable. At 35c, 50c and 60c

Attractive White Waists

Specially-priced lines for this week:
Ladies' White Lawn Waists, with all-over em-
broidery front, and pin tucks in front and
back. Regular \$1 75 value. This week \$1 50
Very Fine White Lawn Waists, embroidery and
lace insertion in front and back, three-quarter
sleeves; fastened in the back. Regular
\$3 75 value. This week \$3 25

Silk Petticoats, Only \$2.85

Shot Taffeta Silk Petticoats, medium lengths,
nicely made. Very special at \$2 85

Separate Gray Skirts

Ladies' Gray Tweed Walking Skirts, light in
color, and light in weight for spring wear;
in pretty pleated style; button trimmed.
Special \$4 00WOULD ABOLISH
JURY SYSTEMNew Yorkers Disgusted by the
Fizzle in Trying Thaw
Case.New York, April 21.—The Thaw trial
dazzle has been the subject of
severe criticism here and every day
about all of the leading newspapers
contain letters denouncing the methods
used on both sides and demanding a
reform in trials by jury in capital
cases. One writer says:
"I believe that our criminal juris-
prudence needs overhauling and read-
justment. I would have juries abol-
ished and have every case tried by
three judges. I should have them de-
cide all questions of fact as well as
those of law and I should allow no ap-
peals from their decisions on questions
of law except of questions of constitu-
tionality."Another writer in making a plea for
the abolishment of what he calls "that
medieval invention trial by jury,"
says: "Some jurors, of course, are
men of good judgment, but they are
handicapped by those who mistake ob-
stinacy for intelligence and who are
an easy mark for the lawyers. The
arguments advanced by such men in
the jury room are too puerile to be
worthy of attention, but still they must
be met, though reasoning with such
persons is usually useless."The respect of the public generally
for the doings of the jury during
and after the trial has not been
increased any by the banquet which
the members gave themselves last
night at the Broadway Central hotel,
where the trial was the sole subject
of discussion, and at least one juror
explained again why he voted against
conviction. Instead of letting the ven-
ue make concerning what went
on in the jury room die out, these
jurors, or at least eleven of them, have
handed themselves into an organiza-
tion to be known as the Harry Thaw
jurors' association and they intend to
celebrate the part they took in the trial
on April 11 every year.Most of the jurors were plain,
hard headed businessmen before the
trial began. Their conduct since they
began to agree has been anything but
edifying and it would seem to the cas-
ual observer that the minds of several
of them must have been affected tem-
porarily by the strain that was put
upon them.

A NOBLE BANDSMAN.

That the ranks are full of hidden ro-
mance was proved only the other day,
when a bandsman of the Shropshire Light
Infantry asked advice of a London magis-
trate as to how he could recover the for-
tune due to him. It transpired that he
was the son of a French nobleman who
had just died, leaving an immense fortune.
It was only recently, too, that a case came
to light at Clonmel of an officer having
enlisted as a recruit. It appeared that he
had obtained his commission in the Con-
dottiers in South Africa, but not
having sufficient means to support his
position, left the former regiment and
enlisted as a recruit in the Royal Irish
Regiment.Probably the only analogy to this in
military history is provided by the case of
John Shipin, who holds the unique record
of being the only soldier who twice won
a commission from the ranks. A work-
house boy, and the son of a private in
the marines, he enlisted into the Cheshire
Regiment, and so distinguished himself at
Burton that Lord Leke promoted him to
an ensign in the Sixty-fourth Foot. On
returning to England John Shipin got badly
into debt, sold his commission, and when
he was penniless "took the shilling" a sec-
ond time. The story is told in India as a
romance, and showed great gallantry in the
field that the commander-in-chief recom-
mended him an ensign.The ensign had a bad ending, however,
as he was ordered to be executed for
his military misdeeds during an altercation
with his colonel and as a consequence was
tried by court-martial and cashiered.However, the East India Company gave
him a pension of £50 per annum, and he
afterward became first police inspector at
Stepney, and then master of the Liverpool
workhouse.CANADA SLOW IN
HEALTH MATTERSOne of the Live Issues of the
Day Takes a Secondary
Place in Canada.The multiplicity of investigations
being held and commissions appointed
to look into telephone grievances,
license board matters, railway affairs
and power transmission and control,
is evidence that the people are wide
awake to public interests. This
thing about which no marked excite-
ment is experienced in Canada, but is
attracting very earnest attention in
many other countries, is the question
of the public health. In the United
States, England and European coun-
tries, this question occupies the same
position in the public mind that the
public ownership question does in
Canada. The question arises, "Why is
Canada not more alive to the impor-
tance of public health?" One of the
most wide-awake concerns of the day
upon matters of public health is the
Dr. T. A. Stoum, Limited, who are
truly accomplishing a great work in
this vital question.
Their remarkable remedy, Psychine,
one of the most scientific and valuable
remedies ever placed on the market
as a disease and germ destroyer, is
certainly making for itself a great
record, if we may judge by the number
of people who are giving the most
enthusiastic and honest testimony of
what this remedy is doing, not only
in breaking up stubborn coughs and
colds, but in curing bronchitis, cat-
arrh, la grippe, pneumonia, chills,
night sweats, stomach troubles, run-
down conditions, and consumption. Its
mission is to overcome disease germs
in the blood, and build up a strong,
vigorous body that will be disease-re-
sisting and proof against the attacks
of the bacilli that everywhere float in
the air."Several years ago my wife was so
seriously ill of lung trouble as to be
unable to walk, at which time a noted
physician told me that the next dress that
I would buy for her would be a shroud. She used Psychine,
and is now reasonably well. It is a
great disease and germ destroyer."
—REV. C. S. BURRELL."Baptist Minister, Forest, Ont."
Psychine, pronounced St-keen, is for
sale at all druggists, or at Dr. T. A.
Stoum, Limited, 179 King street west,
Toronto.