### SUNLIGHT OAP REDUCES

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals. Ask for the Octagon Bar,

S

or creps ings and 20c, 18c

ass ends, rice 18c.

as, com

ls, usual 5c kind,

ited

d, Point ay and

y, 11 p.

. T. R.

mt.

price

than

tham.

WAY

0, '03

TRIP

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 41 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE-FARM AND CITY PRO-

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, tot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep, \$\mathbb{B}\$1100.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$\mathbb{A}\$1100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$\mathbb{A}\$1050.00.

House and lot, 5 rooms, \$\mathbb{A}\$400.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$\mathbb{A}\$100.00.

barn, \$3100.00.

Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and outbuildings, \$12,000.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 46 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2250.00.

Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$81500.00.

Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3000.00.

Apply to

W. F. SMITH,

Barrister.



Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

Frepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and "o. 2. No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Reet Compound. Take no other as all pills mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps.

No. 1 and 2 are sold in Chatham

No. 1 and 2 are sold in Chatham by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug

### BAKING

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuitsthat require to be baked quickly there's nothing like

THE CHATHAM GAS CO Limited.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### PIGNICS

Wes, they are all the rage, Yours comes next and you will want some of these choice meats for your lunch basket.

Potted ham, potted tongue, lunch beef, chicken, ham and tongue in cans, ranging from 5 to 15c. Choice lunch biscuits always in

FARLEY'S

<del>~</del> <del>4</del>44444+\*\*\*\*

Cor. Colborne and

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Radley's Cough Cure

25c per Bottle Is the best prepara tion on the market for Coughs and Colds.



SAND and GRAVEL Having the tug "Vick" and a sand seew, I am prepared to enter into con-tracts for the supply of sand and gravel at lowest prices. Apply to,

Sapt. V. Robinson.

WITH COLORS FLYING

By Louise J. Strong

Copyright, 1902, by T. C. McClure

The turmoil bewildered her. Weighted with the big old fashioned carpetbag, hand satchel and lunch box, her progress through the crowd was slow, and she reached the steps only in time to be dragged aboard by the porter and conductor. As she entered the car the train started with a jerk, and she have fallen but that a hand caught her and helped her to a seat.

She wiped away a few bitter tears. Charles might have waited and put her on the train. He might have spared her that much time, considering she was to be gone so long. Three miles up the road the cars would pass the corners, and the house would be in sight. She leaned out, watching hungrily. There it was! The windows of her room were open, the curtains gone. Already the girls were tearing things out! Her few old, cherished pieces of furniture were probably in the garret by this time. Herself and all her longings were as effectually swept out



of her old home as if she had never lived there. She lay back and closed her eyes tightly to keep the tears from

streaming.
"Goin' far, ma'am?" She looked up. The old gentleman who had given her a helping hand had taken the seat behind her. He smiled cheerily. She replied that it was quite

a ways.

"Sendin' you away, be they?"

She gave him a troubled glance.

"Mebbe I'd ought to said passin' you
around. Livin' with your children,
ain't you—an' it's some other one's turn now-never mind whether you like it or not. I know how it is, you see. I'm

bein' passed too."

She examined him with interest. He did not seem so very old; but, then, neither did she. "I've been a-passin' ever since moth-

er died, eight years ago. Kind o' hard sometimes; seems like I don't more'n get settled an' feelin' a little bit like home 'fore I have to move on. Makes me feel like they'd be relieved if I'd pass on to the graveyard. But, then, I dunno as I'd ought to say that. They have their reasons, likely reusonable enough, too," he sighed.

"I haven't been 'passing,'" she smiled faintly. "I've lived all the while at the old home place. Charles, my youngest, and I carried on the farm together after the others married. We bought out the rest, and then Charles married"—

"Yes," he questioned gently as she paused.

"I don't hardly know how it came about—we don't keep account dealing with our children. Charles' family grew and took more, and I kept mov ing closer and giving more, till now, after twenty years of it, it seems as if I haven't any place that I can feel is mine. I gave up my old rooms downstairs long ago, and now the girls are going to have company this summer and want my room upstairs."

"Sent you away to some o' the rest.

A red spot burned in each cheek as she explained, "I couldn't go to Cy's. His wife wouldn't have me. I've started to a half sister's. It's like going to perfect strangers. I haven't seen her since I was married. I don't intend to stay there, though. I'm well and can work. I'll find a place house-keeping, where I can earn my board anyhow. I've always earned my keep." She drew herself up suddenly and smoothed her shabby shawl and skirt She had been admonished against talk-ing with strangers. "I'm to go back home next year," she added after a

"I'm on the way to 'Lisha's. His wife an' me got on well enough, only she's the kind that's always worryin' about her work an' hintin' how hard it about her work an initial now hard it is to have another one to do for. I help all I can, but what I do don't seem to count."

She nodded decisively. She knew

"I'd live by myself if they'd let me, but they row about that and jest keep me a-goin' the rounds."

After these mutual confidences from iong suffering hearts they exchanged names, told their ages and felt like old friends. He got her a cup of tea, and they lunched together. They had occupied the same seat for hours, and

Physicians are calling attention to the fact that influenza or grip has come to stay. In the larger cities there has been a marked increase in diseases affecting which increases. a marked increase in diseases arecting the organs of respiration, which increase is attributed to the prevalence of influ-enza. Persons who are recovering from grip or influenza are in a weak condition and peculiarly liable to pulmonary dis-

and pecuniary habe to pulmionary disease.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures coughs, bronchitis, lung "trouble" and other diseases of the organs of respiration. It is the best tonic medicine for those whose strength and vitality have been exhausted by an attack of grip.

It purifies the blood, cleansing it of the poisonous accumulations which breed and feed disease. It gives increased activity to the blood-making glands, and so increases the supply of pure blood, rich with the red corpuscles of health.

"A word for your 'Golden Medical Discovery."

"A word for your 'Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. E. A. Bender, of Keene, Coshocton Co., Ohio. "We have been using it as a family medicine for more than four years. As a cough remedy and blood-purifier there is nothing better, and after having the grip Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is just the right medicine for a complete bracing up."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood, and lungs.

The sluggish liver is made active by
the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

he waited on her with pleased alacrity. He had spells of meditative silence, and finally he leaned toward her, a

look of keen eagerness on his face.
"Mis' Smith, ma'am, why should we
do any more passin' around? I mean," he hastened to explain, "why shouldn't we have a home? I've get a little place back there. Robert's been tryin' to get me to let him have it; says I'm too old to be botherin' with it, but I've kept it. There's pasture for a couple o' cows an' plenty o' range for chickens an several acres besides. There's lots o' work in me yet. Let's go back an' get married an' set up for ourselves. I ain't hard to get on with, an' I like you," he ended, with childish openness Her heart leaped. She liked him, too, but she offered objections: "We don't

know a thing about each other."
"We'd have plenty o' time to get acquainted an' lots o' interestin' things to tell each other about our live There's a little orchard an' small fruit an' a stone milk cellar. We'd have Jersey cows an' make butter. I'd help. We'd have all the vegetables we want-ed. I'd fix it so's you'd always have a home if I went first." He was almost

incoherent with eagerness.

"I've got some bedding and table linen and dishes and so on boxed, and a friend took them to keep for me," she supplemented as eagerly. Then the light faded from her eyes. "But what would they say?"

"We'd not tell 'em till after, neither mine nor yours. It's none o' their business where we stay as long as it ain't on them. Think of havin' a home again where we belong an' everything's ours; no cold leoks an' hints o' being crowded. Seems to me I could live on mush

in a home, o' my own."

"So could I, or potatoes and salt. But we wouldn't have to. We could make a good living. I'm first rate at butter making. I always get good prices. A home, not a place to stay! I'm a good housekeeper," she declared candidly, with a flash of pride.

'I knowed it. change cars at Quinby an' go right back to my county seat—we're from the same state—an' get the license an be married tonight at the squire's, an' when we're settled we'll invite 'em all to visit us. We'll come out with colors flyin'!" he crowed.

"But that'd be eloping. Running away at our time of life!" she fluttered, with smiles and tears.

"Think of a home an' you a-settin' the tea table an' the cat a-purrin' by the fire, a canary a-singin' in the window an' me a-bringin' in the foamin' buckets o' milk an' no more passin

He laid his open hand beside her on the seat, and after a moment's hesita-tion she slipped hers into it.

A Chatham Man Says Iron-ox Tablets are all

January 12, 1903. Allow me to say a few words as to the merits of the Iron-ox Tablets, I have used them constantly for indigestion and palpitation of the heart, also sour stomach, and I can assure you that I have derived great benefit from them. I wish you continued success with the Iron-ox Tablets, for they are certainly all right. I

always keep Iron-ox in the house. P. W. M'AULEY, Care Chatham Mfg. Co. Chatham, Ont. Fifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an attractive aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at drug-gists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Lim-ited, Walkerville, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper,

Out on the roads they have gathered, a hundred thousand men.

The ask for a hold on life as sure as the hold of the wolf in his den.

Their need lies close to the quick of life as the earth lies close to the stone; It is as meat to the slender rib, as marrow to the bone.

They ask but the leave to labor, to told in the endless night.

For a little salt to savor their bread, for houses water-tight;

They ask but the right to labor, and to live by the strength of their hands—
They who have bodies like knotted oaks and patience like sea sands.

And the right of a man to abor, and his right to labor in joy—

Not all your laws can blot that right, now the gates of hell destroy.

For it came with the making of man, and was kneeded into his bones, and it will stand at the last of things on the dust of crumbled thrones.

—Edwin Markham.

THE LATE DR. DEWART.

A Good Story of his Youthful Deter

A good story of the determination A good story of the determination and zeal of that great, brave and good man, the late Dr. Dewart, is told by Mr. Buchanan, says The Toronto Sunday World. Dr. Dewart, when he was young, was little less than a "bushwhacker," or lumberman, and as that class are usually under straightened circumstances, he was not exceptionally well to do. He was working near Peterboro. when was not exceptionally well to do. He was working near Peterboro, when he made up his mind that he was going to attend the Grammar School, in Toronto, and study to be a Methedist minister. But his pocket was so empty of the coinage of the realm that he had to walk all the way. He went through Bowmanville and had a breakfast there, the kind wife of the innkeeper refusing to accept any money from him as he had told her of the reason that he wished to go to Toronto and the condition of his packetbook, if he had any. Later in his life he always remembered this packetbook, if he had any. Later in his life he always remembered this kind lady when he went to Bowmanville. As he neared the outskirts of the city he was very tired and despondent and sat down on a stone to rest his weary limbs. A man came riding by and questioned him as to his destination, purpose of going there, and, in fact, all about himself in general. Dr. Dewart. then self in general. Dr. Dewart, ther young Dewart, answered the ques-tions readily enough, and the horse then man told him that when he arrived in town to seek him out, and stay with him until he was better situat-ed to cope with the necessities of life, and gave him his card. Dewart

had ridden away; but he remained one of the firmest friends of the prospective Methodist as long as he lived. Told by a Drummer.

A drummer in a hotel lobby let this cale loose on a patient audience: In the west the drummer was mak

was very much surprised to see the name of Egerton Ryerson, M.D. He wished to speak to the illustrious promoter of education then, but he

ing a run on a train through a mountainous territory. At one point, be-tween two elevations, there was a val-

tween two elevations, there was a val-ley, steep on both sides and forming a well rounded hollow.

The drummer was riding on a train through this valley when the train broke its coupling, (and the car in which he was seated got separated from the engine. This was the descent of the first side. The engine could not stop on the down grade to await the rear car, for that would have caused a rear car, for that would have caused a collision. Neither could it catch it on the up grade. The engine ran to the

top of the hill and there stopped.

The story then continues that the de tached car went down one hill and up the other, then before the car could get over the incline it would lose its force and would begin the descent again. Back and forth went the car for about an hour. The inclines en both sides were so even in steepness that the car just balanced in running up one and down the other. They had to wreck the car to stop it.-Boston Journal.

Appropriate. There was a great discussion in progress among the members of the faculty of a certain college. They wrangled long and raised their voices to too high a pitch, each eager to have the measure in question embody his particular variation of the idea.

variation of the idea.

Finally a professor of large mind and calm voice, who had been silent, rose and made a tactful, conciliatory speech.

As the effect of his words began to show in the peaceful quiet that settled over the fidgeting members, another professor, who also took things calmly, turned to his neighbor and whispered the line from Kipling: "The oil can soothes the worrying cranks."

When the speaker had finished, the more aggressive members took up the more aggressive members took up the discussion again. Presently the professor who had Kipling in mind leaned over once more and quoted the line from "McAndrew's Hymn:"

"And now the main eccentrics start their quarrel." A Justifiable Protest.
"What's that?" cried the convicted

incendiary. "Five years? Well, if you people ain't the worst I ever ran up against! Here I goes out in the evenin' an' sets fire to the tallest buildin' in town—sets fire to it so that in less 'n a town—sets fire to it so that in less 'n a minute the thing's a shootin' blaze a hundred feet up into the sky. The whole poppylation is there quicker'n scat, all of you tickled to death at the sight! For four an' five hours you stood there watchin' the fire—hours of solid enjoyment, too—an' it not costin' you a cent! Why, a circus or the theater or a scandal trial wouldn't have given you half as much fun, an' you given you half as much fun, an' you know it! An' yet you sit there an' bring in a verdic' givin' me five years in the penitentiary—me that's shown you all a good time an' ought to be considered as a benefactor if there wuz any gratitude in the human boozum!" -Kansas City Independent

# VARICOCELE

You need pay are they will you are convinced that a theorem; and complete oure has been established. This should convince that a therough and complete oure has been established. This should convince ou that I have confidence in my Latest Method from the convince out that I have confidence in my Latest Method from the convince out that I have confidence in my Latest Method for the convince of the

Each Time You Call You See Me Personally, Or each time year write it receives my personal attention. The number of years I am established in Detroit, and the curse I secomplished after given my by either doctors, he placed me as the foremest specialist of the century, CONEULTATION FREE. Call or write for blank for blank for home treatment. Perfect system of home treatment from windoor, Can. All day and express charges prepaid. Nothing sent C.O. D. DR. GOLDBERG, 2006 WOODWARD AVE. COR. WILGUES T. DETROIT, MICH.

### Kent Mills Flour

Is peer of all makes. Kent Flour always has been, is and will be the GREATEST SELLER of any Ontario mill. QUALITY is the secret. : : : :

THE CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., Ltd.

ANCIENT COFFEE.

The Way the Beverage Was Brewed In the Seventeenth Century. There are in existence in Great Britain a few copies of an ancient cookbook, published in 1662, that gives

what is perhaps the first English recipe for coffee. The recipe reads: "To make the drink that is now much

used, called coffee.
"The coffee berries are to be bought The conce berries are to be bought at any Druggist, about seven shillings the pound. Take what quantity you please, and over a charcoal fire, in an old frying pan, keep them always stirring until they be quite black, and when you crack one with your teeth that it is black within as it is without, yet if you exceed, then do you waste the Oyl, and if less, then will it not deliver its Oyl; and if you should con-tinue fire till it be white, it will then make no coffee, but only give you its salt. Beat and force through a lawn

"Take clear water, and boil one-third of it away, and it is fit for use. Take one quart of this prepared water, put in it one ounce of your prepared coffee and boil it gently one hour, and it is fit for your use; drink one-quarter of a pint as hot as you can sip it. It doth abate the fury and sharpness of the Acrimony, which is the gender of the Diseases called Cronical."

A Coming Lawyer.

A young lady teacher in a West Philadelphia kindergarten thinks that she has discovered a "Philadelphia law-yer" in embryo. She made the discovery in one of the exercises incident to teaching the young idea how to count. After drawing five ones on the blackboard and writing beneath the five successive numerals, one, two, three, four, five, together with a painstaking verbal explanation, she attempted to test the understanding of the little ones by turning to one bright eyed little fellow and putting the question:

"Now, Donald, which would you rather have, five pennies or a five cent piece?" "Five pennies!" Donald promptly re-

plied. "Why, Donald?" asked the teacher matiently.

"Because," said Donald, "you see, if you lost one of the pennies you'd have four left, and even if you lost four you'd have one left; but if you lost the five cent piece, why, it would all be gone every penny!"

## HE COULD NOT

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Drove Away His Rheumatism.

Story of W. J. Dixon, has set the Rainy River Settlement Talking.

Rainy River Settlement Talking.

Barwick P. O., Aug. 3.—(Special).—
Among the settlers here the cure of
William John Dixon of Rheumatism
is causing much talk. The story of
the cure, as told by Mr. Dixon himself, is as follows:

"During the summer of 1901, I had
an attack of Typhoid Fever, and after
I got over it Rheumatism set in.
I had pains in my back and in my
right hip so bad that I had to use a
stick to walk and had no comfort
in sleeping.

"I could scarcely dress myself for
nearly two months, and for three or
four weeks I could not lace my right
shoe or put my right leg on my left
knee.

"M. besther advised me to two

knee.
"My brother advised me to try
Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking
three boxes, I began to walk to my
work and lace up my shoes. And the
best of it is, I have had no Rheumatism since."
Dodd's Kidney Pills take the uric
acid out of the blood and the Rheumatism goes with it.

Hoax—The proprietor of the apart-nent house, where I live, says he is osing money. Joax—A flat failure, th?

### WALL **PAPERS**

We carry a large assortment of the most Modern Patterns, and give you an exact estimate of what it will cost you to have your Spring papering done.

Call and see our Large assortment.

JOS. A. TILT.

WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME. CEMENT, SEWER PIPE CUT STONE.

&c. All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

J. & J. OLDERSHAW, A Few Doors West of Post Office.

: THE GIBSON PICTURES : AT THE-GIBSON

STUDIO. Cor. King and Fifth Sts CHATHAM.

### LACE HIS SHOE Horses Wanted.



Untll further no tice, HAROLD W SMITH of Toronto, will be at Wm. Gray & Co. Factory . .

EVERY SATURDAY to purchase horses. The highest cash prices will be paid.

\*\*\*\*\* Money to Loan

ON MORTGAGES 4 1-2 and 5 per cent. Liberal Terms ud privileges to Borrowers. Apply to LEWIS & RICHARDS

\*\*\*\*

MONEY TO LEND ON LAND MORTGAGE
ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE
OR ON NOTE
To pay off mortgages. To buy property.
Pay when desired. Very lowest rate

J, W. WHITE,
Barristor

Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

Toronto orth Bay, aspension ing p. m. ig. 11, '03. side trips,

t Agent, Agent. Physi-