FEARFUL ITCHING **BURNING SORES**

Boy in Misery 12 Years - Eczema Spread Over Body in Rough Scales, Cracked, Inflamed, and Swollen-Case Pronounced Incurable, but Completely Cured by Two Sets of Cuticura Remedies.

HIS SKIN NOW FINE AND SMOOTH AS SILK

"I wish to inform you that your wonderful Cuticura has put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The lenger the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed, and bacly swollen, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering, it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down-stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep.

"One doctor told me that my gav's eczema was incurable, and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial.

"I tell you that Cuticura Ointment is worth its weighting gold, and when I had used the first box of Cintment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Rescivent my child was cured. He is now twelveyears old, and his skin is as ine and smooth as silk. Michael Steinman, T Summer Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

ECR WOMAN'S EYE

Too much stress cannot be placed on the great value of Cuticura Scap, Oint-ment, and Pills in antiseptic teleansing, thus affording pure, sweet, and economi-cal local and constitutional treatment for inflammations, "itchings, irritations, cal local and constitutional treatment for inflammations, itchings, irritations, relaxations, displacements, and pains, as well as such sympathetic affections as anæmia, chlorosis, hysteria, nervous-ness, and debility.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Propa. Boston, Mass. asy Mailed Free, How to Cure Skin Humors.

WEARING TROUSERS.

At One Time the Custom Was Regarded as Irreligious. It will assuredly seem more than strange that at one time, and not so

long ago, the wearing of trousers was egarded as irreligious.

The fact that in October, 1812, an taloons or trousers should be considered as absent is startling enough, but

IMPOSSIBLE TO



INGRATITUDE IS A SIN

GOD'S BLESSINGS SHOULD BE

MEN ARE PRONE TO FORGET

Memory's Grip Not Always Firm-

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1907, by Frederick Diver, Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

are not sufficiently appreciative of or thankful for the blessings we enjoy and that to make life sweeter and bet ter we should bear these constantly in mind. The text is Ps. ciii, 2, "For-

get not all his benefits."

Memory's grip is not always firm
Her pen is not necessarily a chisel
Her memorial tablets are not always cast in bronze or iron or steel. Her death masks are not impervious to death masks are not impervious to time. They crumble and decay like the bones and the flesh and the life they represent. Her thoughts are not al-ways recorded upon the leaves of solid rock by the sharp pencil of the light rock by the sharp pencil of the light ning. Her broad manuscripts are of-ten like the sands of the seashore, washed clean at least once a day by the inflowing tides. They are the blackboards in the schoolroom of a lit-tle child. The written words of the morning are obliterated by the teacher morning are obliterated by the teacher to make room for the arithmetic class and the figures of the afternoon. What we do and say to-day may be swallowed up in the great, deep, impenetrable abyses of oblivion of what we will do and say to-morrow.

Indeed, if I might use the illustration, memory has always seemed to me to be like a French bastile. It is similar to a great walled in castle of chivalric times. It is filled with secret closets and secret rooms and secret

chivalric times. It is filled with secret closets and secret rooms and secret subterranean passages. It has its treasure vaults, where are concealed the precious stones and the gold and the silver no one knows anything about. It has its cedar chests where the fabled brides have hidden their wedding robes and where families hide their decomposed grinning skeletons, so that no one may find them, yet there memory stands a huge castle with her watch towers and her moats and her drawbridges and her banquet halls and her ballrooms and her cellars and also with her secret chambers, about the contents of which even the owners themselves have forgotten.

ten.

Perhaps I can illustrate my thought even more simply than this. A very dear friend of mine is the owner of one of the most historic of Virginia

regarded as irreligious.

The fact that in October, 1812, an order was made by St John's and Trinity colleges that every young man who appeared in hall or chapel in pantaloons or trousers should be considered as absent is startling enough, but at would appear that eight years later the founders of a Bethel chapel at Sheffield inserted a clause in the trust deed ordaining that "under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers."

This is striking, but it is even more impressive to find that the Rev. Hugh Bourne, one of the two founders of the Primitive Methodist Connexion, said of his cofounder, "That trousers wearing, beer drinking Clowes will never get to heaven." And it would need a student of "the Breeches Bible" to say precise ty when this assumed "connexion" between theology and trousers began and where the departure from it will end.—Iondon Notes and Queries.

The higher our position the more modestly should we behave.

Better to fail with manly wounds before thy cruel enemy, than survive thine honor.

IMPOSSIBLE TO

IMPOSSIBLE TO

**Every one conversant with the history of Washington's common-wealth knows about Westover, the home of James about Westover, the home of James and it his history of washington's common-wealth knows about Westover, the home of the famous Colonel William Byrd of James River. One day some repairs in his cellar. Suddenly the pick of the workman went through the wall. Lights were brought. Then my friend entered and found a secret tunnel, which old Colonel Byrd had built leading from his mansion down to the river bank, through which if necessary in times of danger he and his family could have escaped and fled by water to the coast or to England. Thus memory's castles have their secret halls and secret chambers and secret subterranean passages. We ourselves have built them we have shut the secret doors which lead to them and have then forgotten their very existence. What we said and did as boys, where we went as young men, t

STOOP OR BEND

SEVERAL DOCTORS COULD DO
NO GOOD.

PAIN IN BACK AND KIDNEYS.

People often asy, "How are we to know when the kidneys are out of order?"
The location of the kidneys, close as it is to the small of the back, which is not affected materially by other organs, readers of the kidneys are out of order?
The location of the kidneys, close as it is to the small of the back, which is not affected materially by other organs, readers the exection of kidney trouble a simple material with the same of the same with the same with

year, as I go about my daily occupa-tions. If God's blessings do not make a deep impression upon the mind and heart, then memory, even though strong, will have nothing to remem-ber

heart, then memory, even though of the strong, will have nothing to remembrance of a fact or though of the marks are not sufficiently appreciative of othankful for the blessings we enjoy and that to make life sweeter and between others. The strong has a repeat the memory is grip is not always firm. Her pen is not necessarily a chisel. Her memorial tablets are not always cast in bronze or iron or steel. Her death masks are not impervious to transfer of a remembrance of a reconscipt of a remembrance of a remembrance of a reconscipt. In skeed to the memory, even though strong, will have nothing to remembrance of a fact or though strong, will have nothing to remembrance of a fact or though strong, will have nothing to remembrance of a fact or though strong, will have nothing to remembrance of a fact or though strong, will have nothing to remembrance of a fact or though strong, will have nothing to remembrance of a fact or though strong, will have nothing to remembrance or though the serolls of memory as the phonograph maker or owner makes the records for his instruction, we must deal with the scrolls of memory as the phonograph maker or owner makes the records for his instruction, we must deal with the scrolls of memory as the phonograph maker or owner makes the records for his instruction, we must deal with the scrolls of memory as the phonograph maker or owner makes the records for his instruction, we must deal with the scrolls of memory as the phonograph in the next as a structure. If I memory as the phonograph in the next is proved to the sories of the scrolls of wax he places a little needle. Then attached to

deep or else you can have no vivid remembrance of a fact or thought.

"Why do I forget names?" I asked a friend some time ago. "When I was young, I could remember about everything. I knew the history of all the leading men of this country. I never forgot a face. I rarely forgot a name. I must be growing old." "No." answered my friend, "you are not growing old in the sense that your brain is growing weaker. It is growing stronger all the time. The reason you do not remember certain people as you once did is that your mind is occupied with other matters. New people do not make the deep impressions upon your brain or else there can be no memory." My friend was right. If you would remember what are the benefits of God's love you must first clearly and distinctly recognize them and have them impressed fully and deeply upon your hearts.

Have we had any deep impressions of the divine love? Oh, thou scroll of memory, among thy records is there to be found the joy, the deep joy of the consciousness of sins forgiven? Can we find there any songs, any merry-makings, by which we, as returning prodigals, were welcomed have to the divine Father's home? Among thy records, did we ever read the promises of the Holy Scripture as covenants for us? Oh, the joys, the transcendent joys of the gospel! Have they made any impressions upon us? Diagoras of Rhodes was so overwrought with joy because his three sons were all crowned as victors in one day in the Olympic games that when these three sons brought to him their victorious palms he dropped dead into their arms. If joy for an earthly conquest could make such an impression upon Diagoras, have we had no deep impressions made upon our minds and hearts because Christ comes and freely offers to us the palms of his sacrifice? If you would remember the benefits of God's mercy you must first fully grasp and know what the birth and the death and the resurrection of Christ mean. You can fully grasp the atonement of Christ if you will only kneel as penitent sinners at his altars and plead for

black man, who cannot spell his own name, will sit down at the ivory keys and duplicate the same music. Then as soon as the rendition is over as a little child he will langh and clap his hands and call: "Good for you, Blind Tom! Good for you! Good for you, Blind Tom! Good for you! Good for you!" Then almost immediately he will forget what he has done and how he does it. Oh, yes, in order to have true "gospel mnemonies" you must have more than mere mental impressions. You must be able to combine your first impressions of God's love with the great mnemonic law of association of ideas. Then you will remember. God's love, because like the links of a great chain that link is held by other links.

Then, too, you must have a central thought. Just as each constellation of the heavens revolves about some one centre, and you cannot think of that centre unless you think of the stars that compose that constellation, each thought by the law of the association of ideas brings up other thoughts which revolve about that thought. When I mention to you the name of your dead mother at once you picture all the scenes of your childhood. You see the old-homestead. You hear the laughter of your brothers and sisters at play. You see yourself trudging away to the village school. You picture the family pew in church and the evening hour of family prayers. You think of her funeral and the lonesomeness of the house after she was gone. When I mention the name of your dead wife at once there comes before you the picture of the girl you courted and the marriage altar and of the first baby and of the struggle of your manhood. One name, seemingly an insignificant name, may marshal before your mind whole regiments, whole brigades, whole armies of incidents and facts. The law of association makes them one and all a cohesive entity.

But "gospel mnemonics" imply more than mere mental absorption

fact you must be able mentally to take that fact in. Oh, yes. But, more than that, you must be able to give out that fact. If the waters within a

take that fact in. Oh, yes. But, more than that, you must be able to give out that fact. If the waters within a reservoir have no outlet and only inlets those waters become murky and brackish and muddy. But if the streams of knowledge which flow into the mind are allowed to flow out then those streams, instead of becoming stagnant pools, as mountain brooks will gurgle and splash, will leap and sparkle in glorious life.

It is by broadening knowledge that the grip of the memory becomes stronger. You can illustrate this fact by your travels. When a young man with your parents you took a trip to Europe. You went from city to city and from capital to capital. You visited cathedral and palace and art gallery and ruined castle and famous homes without number. Every step seemed to you an enchantment. But when you returned home after a three months' tour what was the result? Your whole journey was a big jumble. You could not remember what you had seen or where and how you saw the sights you did remember. You used to write weekly articles for your county paper. What was the result? You saw the same stones and spires and groves as you did before, but you saw these in a new light. In describing them for others you fixed those facts indelibly in your own mind. The reason Benjamin Franklin had such a marvelous memory and such wonderful clearness of thought and expression was due to one custom. From the time he was a young man he never read an important speech, he never listened to an important conversation but he always went home read an important speech, he never listened to an important conversation but he always went home vor listened to an important conversation but he always went home eare able to write them down and also are able by long practice to tell them to some one else?

But, though this fact is true, some people never think of telling their them.

are able to write them down and also are able by long practice to tell them to some one else?

But, though this fact is true, some people never think of telling their friends what God has done for them. They do not care whether any one else knows their divine blessings or not. If these same people have received an honorary degree from some college they have their diplomas framed and hung up in their studies, where every visitor can see them. If they belong to some secret order and are high up in the councils they always have the lodge's pictures or their badges in conspicuous places to let you know their positions. They seem to care but little whether you know the benefits they have received from God. The result is that as they do not talk about their divine blessings they are very apt to forget them. The weakest memory I ever knew belonged to a bookworm. He read about everything. He did nothing but read. But no sooner would he read than he would forget. If you would not forget the benefits with which God has surrounded you you must talk about them. Write them down in the letters which you send through the mails. Tell them to your friends and neighbors. Tell them if for no other purpose than that the Davidic prayer of my text may be answered in your life.

of my text may be answered in your life.

The theme, "Gospel Mnemonics," is suitable for all. How especially is it appropriate for the young! The older a man grows the harder it is for him to start as a new student in school or college. The grandfather has ten times, aye, fifty times, as hard work to learn how to read and to spell as has his ten-year-old grandson. The younger a boy the easier it is for him to commit the gospel leasons and talk about the benefits of what God has done for him. Therefore, young man, I would advise you to matriculate now in God's great university, called his church. I would have you come at once as a student, because now learning the leasons of Christ will be to you such an easy task.

ing the lessons of Christ will be we you such an easy task.

My boy, would you not like to start to learn the gospel language when you are young? Would you not sit at the feet of Christ and learn to think as Christ though? Do you not see how much easier it is for you now to learn the Christ tongue instead of for the old sinner after speaking the language of sin for your to you have to be a support to the start of the same after speaking the language of sin for your to your to the same after speaking the language of sin for your to the same after speaking the language of sin for your to the same after speaking the language of sin for your to the same after speaking the s

stead of for the old sinner after speaking the language of sin for years to learn the language of Christ? We do not want to translate thought to express our thoughts.

I have spoken to the young, so I would speak one word in closing to the old. Sometimes a brainy man may have a blow upon the head which will for a time bar and bolt the chambers of memory and turn his mind into a dark cavern filled only with the bats and the owls and the vermin of a hopeless insanity. Sometimes by a blow of sinful temptation the thoughts of God and the benefits of Christ's atonement may be blotted out from some of us for a time. But thank God all losses of memory are not forever. O man! O woman! You who have been groping about in the darkness, of sin, will you not to-day come back to your right senses? Will you not again see the divine and the loving and the forgiving face of your Saviour? Will you not remember again all that Christ has done for you? As he has forgiven your sins in the past, will you not feel and see that he is forgiving your sins now?

They Keep Off Disease.

"It is a curious thing," said a scientist to the writer recently, "but certain occupations are practically the remedies of certain diseases.
"Shepherds enjoy remarkable health. The peculiar odor noticeable about sheep seems to drive away disease.

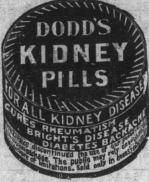
ease.

"The men and women who work among lavender, gathering it or distilling it, seldom have neuralgia or nervous headache. Lavender, moreover, is good for giving tone to the

whole brigades, whole armies of incidents and facts. The law of association makes them one and all a cohesive entity.

But "gospel mnemonics" imply more than mere mental absorption and the law of the association of ideas. In order to remember well a





Kuroki Tips Hotel Officials

New York, May 23.—General Baron Tamemoto Kuroki at 1 o'clock yester-day took his departure for Boston. His suite were engaged early yester-day in the onerous task of packing

day in the onerous task of pacasing baggage.
Each bell-boy, waiter, clerk or other employe who contributed to his comfort received some money, the total bounty amounting to nearly \$500.

To the hotel proprietor he gave a gold cigarette case incrusted with dragons, and similar cases of silver to other hotel officials.

GREATEST FEMALE STRENGTH-ENER ON EARTH.

Thousands of women are wan, pal-lid, run down and dispirited. What they need is that nourishing tonic they need is that hourshing tonic Ferrozone. Soon they regain their laughing eyes, bright spirits and rosy che ks. Ferrozone does this and more, as Mrs. L. F. Andrson, Whit-ney Pier, C. B., testifies. "My daughney Pier, C. B., testifies. "My daughter was very much run down and had considerable trouble at times. Often I was at a loss to know what to do. I was advised to give her Ferrozone, and I did so. Ferrozone cleared up all the trouble, made my daughter healthy and well, I consider it a medicine every woman should use regularly if she wants to the teel her best." Rebuild with Ferroget of the Michigan Central railroad of the Mich feel her best." Rebuild with Ferro-zone. It is the King of all cures. Price 50c. per box at all dealers.

Asking For Rain.

Bucharest, May 23.—Special prayers for rain have been ordered in almost all the districts of Roumania, in consequence of the abnormally prolonged drouth.

The harvest prospects are most discouraging and widespread anxiety prevails

Blown Into River.

Brockville, May 23.—William MoLear's little daughter, while playing
upon the dock at Dana's Island, was
blown into the river during a gale.

Her father jumped in and rescued

SYSTEM REQUIRES FREQUENT CLEANSING.

outside, but inside as well Not only outside, but inside as well your body must be frequently cleaned. Otherwise it becomes loaded with wastes that clog up the wheels of health. Much better to act in time. Use Mr. Hamilton's Pills; they strengthen and regulate the bowels, assist digestion, enrich the blood and thereby fortify the nerves and lay the foundation of lasting good health.

Mr. Hamilton's Pills bring vim and vitality so much sought for to-day;

vitality so much sought for to-day; they infuse a feeling of freshness and spirit in those who have been ailing for years. Really no medicine so potent. Price 25c. at all dealers.

Find Gold Near Ottawa.

Ottawa, May 23.—A four-inch gold vein has been discovered at the cel-brated Oiseau Rock, upon which Champlain looked during his historic voyage up the Ottawa River, in a vain endeavor to find a new route to China and the Indies.

The vein also has showings of copper, iron, mica and other metals.

The mother who would be horrified the mother who would be normal at the thought of letting her daughter wander away to a strange country without guide or counsel, yet permits her to enter that unknown land of womanhood without counsel lems whose solution will effect her whole future life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been well named a "God-send to woman." It corrects irregularities and imparts such vigorous vitality to the delicate womanly organs, as fits them for their important functions. Many a nervous, hysterical, peevish girl has been changed to a happy young woman after the use of "Favorite Prescription" has established the sound health of the organs peculiarly feminine.

Not a patent medicine, but the "Favorite Prescription" has established the sound health of the organs peculiarly feminine.

Not a patent medicine, but the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. R. V. Pierce, a Specialist in the diseases of women. Of known composition, without alcohol or other dangerous stimulants, the active medicinal principles of Golden Stal and Lady's Slipper root, of Black Cohosh root are extracted from each by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine.

Disease Alexandre at E.

A lively writer has said "I was mistaken.

A lively writer has said "I was mistaken.

A lively writer has said "I was mistaken" are the three hardest words to pronounce in the English language."

Yet it seems but acknowledging that we are wiser than we were before to own it. But so it is, and coldsmith observes that Frederick the Great did himself more honor by his letter to his senate stating that he work a great battle by his own fault than by all the victories he had won. Perhaps our greatest perfection, but to see and acknowledge and lament and correct them.

Do Not Stare at the Officers.

Army officers in uniform abound in foreign cities, and in Germany they resent being stared at by tourists, often assuming threatening attitudes in retaliation. As the law permits them to shoot divillans on provocation, it is wise not to excite them. It is will to remember that they do not feel obliged to turn out for pedestrians, even ladies.

Oueen Alexandra at Rome.

Queen Alexandra at Rome.

Rome, May 23.—Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria arrived here yesterday from Naples, where they landed from the British royal yacht Victoria and Albert. They are going to Paris and London, owing to the health of the princess, who, it is reported, is suffering from anaemia and wishes to consult some noted physicians.

TO CURE A COLD IN 'A DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Quail on Toast is the best 5 cent Cigar in the market — made by O'Brien Bros.

ARGAND LAMPS.

A Swiss Doctor's Invention and Wha It Accomplished.

What did Argand do for the lamp? Examine an ordinary lamp in which coal oil is burned. The chimney protects the flame from sudden gusts of wind and also creates a draft of air, just as the fire chimney creates a draft. Argand's lamp was the first to have a chimney. Look below the chimney and chinney. Look below the chinney and you will see open passages through which air may pass upward and find its way to the wick. Notice further that as this draft of air passes upward it is so directed that when the lamp is burning an extra quantity of air plays directly upon the wick. Before Argand wick received no supply of air Now notice—and this is very important—that the wick of our modern lamp is flat or circular, but thin. The air in abundance plays upon both sides of the thin wick and burns it without making smoke. Smoke is simply half burned particles (soot) of a burning substance The particles pass off half burned be-cause enough air has not been supplied. Now Argand, by making the wick thin and by causing plenty of air to rush into the flame, thereby caused it to burn with a white same After the invention of Argand the

art of lamp making improved by leaps and by bounds. More progress was made in twenty years after 1783 than had been made in twenty centuries before. New burners were invented, new and better oils were used and better wicks made, but all the new kinds of lamps were patterned after the Argand.—S. E. Forman in St. Nicholas.

HIS RULING PASSION.

yard of the Michigan Central railroad and tell Ledyard wherein he was failing in the conduct of his road.

There was a letter for I edyard every morning. They annoyed him, and he sent for his general counsel one day and said: "Russell, I'm getting tired of these letters. I will give you \$3,000 more a year if you will find that man and stop him for twelve months."

Three thousand dollars more a year appealed to Russell, and he went out to find the letter writer. He found him and made a business proposition.
"Now, see here," he said, "I want you to stop writing letters to Mr. Ledyard. If you will quit for a year I will give

you \$1,500."
The letter writer consented gladly. Things went along swimmingly for eleven months. Ledyard was happy, eleven months. Ledyard was happy, and Russell was happy. Then there was a wreck on the road. The letter writer could not resist the opportunity, and he wrote to Ledyard and told him what he thought about the road and

what he thought about the road and its president and its management. Ledyard sent the letter to Russell with this indorsement: "This is where you lose \$3,000." And it was.

Absinth Foretold.

A Paris paper publishes a letter from a correspondent who in the cause of temperance cites a great authority-St John the Evangelist. It is claimed that the inspired writer proclaims absinth as a terrible scourge and foretells its baneful powers in the eighth chapter of the book of Revelation, where we read in verses 10 and 11: "The third angel sounded a trumpet, and a big star bright as a lamp fell from the sky on to the third part of the rivers and fountains and water. This star is called Wormwood, and the third part of the waters were changed, and many men died of thirst because they were bit-ter." Wormwood in the English authorized version is rendered "absinth" in the French translation of the New

I Was Mistaken.

wise not to excite them. It is well to remember that they do not feel obliged to turn out for pedestrians, even ladies. —Travel Magazinė.

Learning the Rules.

Little Elsie — Let's play keeping house. I'll be the lady of the house. Little Margle—And what will I be? Little Elsie—Oh, you'll be another lady come to call on me, and I'll pretend to be alled to see roul. be glad to see you.

The Drawback.

Mrs. Meeker (at the play)—I do wish you'd pay more attention to this play.

Convertif's as good as a sermon. Mr. George; it's as good as a sermon. Mr. Meeker (dozing)—It certainly is, my dear, but the darn orchestra wakes me

One's own thistle field is dearer to him than his neighbor's garden of roses.—German Proverb.

DR. J. P. SIVEWRIGHT. U.R.Q.U.H.A.R.T. BLOCK

DR. DECOW is prepared, as usual, to furnish first-class orchestra for someert and other entertainments at reasonable rates, any number of pieces furnished, also violin and cornet soloists. Pupils taken on violin, and all orchestral and band instruments. Studio, Centre St.

LODGES

PARTHENON LODGE, NO. 267, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets first Wednesday of every month in Masonic Temple King Street. Visiting brethren always J. M. PIKE, W.M.

J. W. PLEWES, Sec'y WELLINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C. meets on the first Monday of every month in the Masont Hall, King Street East, at 7.30 p. m. visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

GEO. MUSSON, W.M.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y

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OUSTON & STONE—Barristers, Golicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office, upstairs in Sheldrick Block, opposite H. Mah-colmson's store. M. Houston, Fred Stone.

BATTH, HERBERT D.—County Crown Attorney sarrister, Solicitor, etc. Harrison Hall

HOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and Solicitor, Victoria Bicck Chatham, Ont. WILSON, PIKE & CO.—Barristers, Solicitors of the supreme Court Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on Mortgages at lowest rates, Office. Pifth Street. Matthew Wilson K.C., J. M. Pike

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN — Company and Private Funds. Farm and Sity Property for Sale, W. F. Smith, Barrister.

MONEY TO LOAN-On mortgages; lowest rate of interest; liberal terms and privileges to suit bor-rowers. Apply to Lewis & Rich-ards, Chatham.

MONEY TO LEND-On land mortgage, on chattel mortgage, or on note; lowest rates; easy terms. May pay off part or all at time to suit borrower. J. W. White, Barrister, opposite Grand Opera House, Chatham.

**************** R. A. MURPHY Real Estate, Insurance and Finan-cial Broker

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WE HANDLE THE **National Portland**

Cement THE CEMENT OF QUALITY, ONE GRADE-THE HIGH-EST, ALSO

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purchase a Waltham Watch when they are the best?

In 1854 the whole output of the factory was 375 in actual

Up to 1907 the actual output in the is 15,000,000. This should be sufficient

Why not purchase one of these

A. A. JORDAN'S Sign of Big Clock,

**** **MONEY IN GANARIES**

COTTAM BIRD SEED
19 Bathurst Street, London, Ont. Minard's Liniment cures Distemp