DENTAL.

HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor gradu-of Philadelphia Dental College d. Hospital of Oral Surgery, ladelphia, Pa., also honor gradu-of Royal College of Dental Sur-ns, Toronto. Office, over Turn-drug store, 26 Rutherford

LODGES



WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. R. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y. GE MASSEY, W. M.

LEGAL.

IN & SCULLARD—Barristers Solicitors, Victoria Block, Chat-Ont. J. B. Rankin, K. C., Scullard.

OFLYNN-Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public-co, King Street, opposite Mer-ta' Bank, Ohatham, Ont. & GOSNELL-Barristers, So

ore, etc., Harrison Hall, Chat-Herbert D. Smith, County vn Autorney; R. L. Gosnell. TON, STONE & SOANE—Barris—Solicitors, Conveyancers, Noes Public, etc. Private funds to at lowest current rates. Of-upstairs in Sheldrick Block, site H. Malcolmson's store. M. ton, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.

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Y TO LOAN — Company and ate Funds; Farm and City erty for Sale. W. F. Smith, aster and Solicitor, Chatham,

ND MORTGAGES at lowest of interest. I also have a few of interest. I also have a few of for sale. I also sell buggies carriages. Call and see me and my prices, and you will save y by doing so. Heary Dagneau, ham.

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ON LAND MORTGAGE ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE OR ON NOTE off mortgages. To buy property ten desired. Very lowest sate J, W. WHITE,
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ady to stand and drud, over a hot clothes this weather is both able and unhealthy. Call up 189, and we will call for your and deliver it back in as good we receive it, and cleaned a as you can do if yourself. IAM STEAM LAUNDRY

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you ever examine your win-You will likely find them So much so, they will rattle he least wind. Windows in andition will let a lot of cold

ondition will let a lot of cold ind through, o all this and make your house rtable by having the Chambertal Weather Strip attached, window equipped at my ofposite the Post Office.

s.C.O'Rourke *******

's Liniment - Lumberman's - Lumberman's She (coolly)—The idea! Do you really shave yourself.

> CALLED RHEUMA-TISM.

pain and ache termed Rheumatic - sometimes called large glands of the body. Kidney, pain. The back Any one who doubts should aches, shoulders, side, and write for a free sample to hips. A cold will cause Wilson-Frie Co., Niagara pain and distress in the Falls, Ont. back, Kidney and Bladder ' Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill

There is a great deal of | how quickly you will get relief. It acts on all the

trouble. In cases of this is a perfect System Treatkind use Anti-Pill and see | ment. Price, 50 cents.

AND PERIODICALS

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MAGAZINES

At lowest rates to the public. If you are a subscriber to one or more periodicals, I can savel you time and money. A post card will bring price lists.

A REFORMING KING.

Baneful Wabit of Bard Drinking Opposed

by King Edgar. King Edgar must be credited with doing a noble work in the reforma-tion of his subjects from the baneful

habit of hard drinking. This monarch nearly anticipated by a thousand years the legislation proposed by the United Kingdom Alliance. Acting on

United Kingdom Alliance. Acting on the advice of Dunstan, says Strutt, he put down many ale-houses, suffer-ing only one to exist in a village or small town. He further ordained that pins or nails should be fastened into drinking cups or horns, at stat-ed distances, so that wheever should drink beyond these marks at one draught should be liable to a severe surjetures.

punishment. Archbishop Dunstan was equally zealous in checking intem-perance in the church. The following

extracts are from a code drawn up

church.
"Let men be very temperate at

church wakes and pray earnestly and suffer there no drinking or unseem-

in any way act the gleeman."
The Danes drank to great excess.

and during the time their Kings oc-cupied the throne of England drunk-emess cast a blight over the land.

Many important changes in the so-cial life of the country were brought about by the Norman Con-

were a power in this country.

It is asserted that it was no un-

Some curious notes on this theme appear in the "History of Great Britain," by the Rev. Robert Henry.

D.D. In the second volume, published in 1774, it is stated. "If an Englishman presumed to drink in the presence of a Dane, without express permission."

sence of a Dane, without express per-mission, it was esteemed a great mark of disrespect, that nothing but his instant death could expiate. Nay, the English were so intimidated that they would not adventure to drink even when they were invited until the Danes had pledged their honor for their safety. The man who pledged the drinker stood by weapon in hand to protect him."

to protect him."
It is generally believed that young Edward the Martyr was in 979 as-

throne. Some writers believe that from this tragedy we derive the cus-tom of pledging.

The Gentle Veice He Heard.

perhaps from the spirit world. Do you hear such voices?"
Silence for a moment.
"I think I do, George."
"What do they sound like to you?"
"They are very indistinct, but they make me think that papa and brother Henry are calling the dog."—London Tit-Bits.

Insult to Injury. He (reproachuly)—Perhaps you forget what happened yesterday. I was cut by my dearest acquaintance, the one I love best in all the world,

of taking a drink

'Let priests beware of drunkenness and be diligent in warning and cor-recting others in this matter. "Let no priest be an ale-sop, nor

"Let ho drinking be allowed in the

G. W. SPRAGUE,

SEVENTEEN YEARS AMONG THE CON-VICTS AND CRIMINALS. By Annual Subscription.

> Major W. P. Archibald, Prison Gate retary of the Salvation Army of Canada, Has Had an Interesting Experience of the Dominion Prisons-A Terrible Arraignment of Parents-Boy Cr.minals, He Says, Seldom Reform.

Seventeen years in prison work! Seventeen years in prison work!
Seventeen years among the fclons
and criminals of the great pententiaries, of North America! This is
the interesting experience of a Toronto officer of the Salvation Army
—Major W. P. Archibald, Prison
Gate secretary for Canada. The woc
and misery he has witnessed in the
under strata of society in this perinder strata of society in this period, the struggle of men and women to retrace their steps, the efforts of others to evade the bitter sequel of their ruined lives, and the defiant at-titude of the natural criminal ale titude of the natural criminal element toward restraint, would fill volumes, writes G. C. Porter, in Toronto Sunday World. As a lesson and a warning, the chapter of hor rors he could relate ought to be a sermon of practical value to the average individual.

Major Archibald is a thoughtful man, and having lived in an atmosphere saturated with misfortune and failure and human error, he is broadminded. The lights and shad-

broadminded. The lights and shad-ows of ruined lives had broadminded. The lights and shadows of ruined lives he has studied in all phases. He has had unlimited opportunities to contrast success and failure, frime and honesty, vice and virtue. The personal equasions of things appeal to him. For a generation Major Archibald has enjoyed the confidence of that class that knows what the wages of sin are in the most hideous forms. It is no small matter to earn the trust of these outcasts. He has contemplated the forces that contribute to the the forces that contribute to prisons and the gibbets. He has followed the thief from his first false step all the way down the line into the sinks of depravity, to the death



Salvation Army Prison Gate Secretary.

bed and witnessed his frantic ap peals for Divine mercy when confront ed with the great mystery of life From these sources he has drawn his conclusions, and it is horribly significant that he calmiy declares: "I have yet to meet a man in prison in whom I felt his parents had done their whole duty to as a child when water according to the control of under parental tuition."

Here is an aspect of criminology that is worthy of attention—a terrible arraignment of the parent of to-day. Major Archibald reinforces his del berate estimate with statistical mat-ter, data from the prisons of the country, opinions of prominent workers in the same line and statements of convicts and wardens of pentten-tiaries. What is equally alarming, he declares, and ggain appeals to Can-adian statistics to establish his position, is that juvenile criminality is increasing.

Major Archibald is but 38 years

Edward the Martyr was in 979 assassinated at the instigation of his false-hearted step-mother, the infamous Elfrida. He was stabbed in the back while drinking stirrupcup at Corle Castle. The object of the murder was to place Elfrida's son on the throne. old, of compact figure, kindly blue eyes, brown curly hair and a face beaming with warm-hearted impulse. Matters of great human interest ap-peal to him as the most alluring subjects for investigation. While sitsubjects for investigation. While sitting at his desk in the headquarters building of the Salvation Army, Major Archibald discussed the subject. "How do I work? Right among the men themselves," observed the gentleman with evident enthusiasm in discussing the theme. "I visit all the prisons, talk with the men at "Naomi," he said softly as he gazed at the moon above them, "isn't the evening beautiful? Do you know, strange fancies throng my mind on a night like this. E ery zephyr seems to bear gentle voices, perhaps from the spirit world. Do you hear such voices?" chapel services, and then go to the cells of those who express to the warden a wish to have further talks

warden a wish to have further talks with me. For this work I find the great Kingston prison the most interesting, since it has among its in mates every kind of the criminal known to the Canadian law. This worst characters are there, but they don't become so desperate as to make us wholly despair.

"And then when the convicts comout! Do you know, a man entering the world again after a long sentence behind steel and granite is like a child, absolutely as helpless? I have had a talk with the convict seme three months before his release. I then make up my mind if we can handle him. About 85 per cent, ol all released criminals we try to reform, and I think we are successful form, and I think we are successful in as many as 85 out of every 100 we take.

we take.

"First, let me absolutely disabusate the public mind of the old saw off Once a criminal, always a criminal. I don't believe even the most hardened police officer to-day holds any such theory. There are degrees of criminals just as there are of lawysers and doctors, and laborers in all fields. Then, too, there are criminals who are naturally vicious and whose instincts are too thoroughly confirmed to permit any reforming These fellows can't be reached, and the only recourse is life imprisonment.

ment.

"It is my experience that the first step toward reforming a man who has been convicted of crime is to give him a practical illustration of a desire to help him. The moral aspect must dawn upon him by de-

ARMY REFORM WORK grees. The religious feature must come as a secondary and wholly in dependent factor in reclimation. Fancy talking religion to a man just released from a ten years' sentence for burglary, turned loose in the world with no friends, not a dollar, no name and nothing to stimulate his honest efforts but fear of incarceration! The convict must be prepared for the new life, and he must be his own savior. He must learn anew the lesson of honest industry and be made to feel the ennobling effect of earning his bread by the

and be made to feel the ennobling effect of earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. The divine injunction reduced to practical application, that is the secret.

"I find by taiking with a man weeks before his term expires what trade he has or what he wants to do. Invariably the convict will tell you he is innocent—that is, until he knows you well. Then I find the criminal objects to the so-called rescue nome. He don't want to be herded with his kind while awaiting employment. It savors too much of the prison from which he has just come. I candidly regard these places of refuge as rather in the light of spawning grounds for crime. One backluge as rather in the light of spawning grounds for crime. One backslider discoverages and ruins half a dozen sincere reformers. That, is where the home idea is menacing. I rather prefer isolating the convict from his kind at once.

"If I find the criminal strong, a man-of character who does not shrink from contact with the world, I invite him to come to me, Tecenius."

vite him to come to me in Toronto when released. Money is furnished by the Government for that purpose. If the man is addicted to drink, as a the man is again to drink, is at the though of again being his own master, I meet him or send some one to even remain inside the prison several days with the man before venturing out. Then if he gets a drink and become helpless we still hold to him. Finding that a man on a certain date to be released is a carpen-ter, I secure him work. That was hard at first, but now the public is beginning to help in the work. Business men do not hesitate to give ness men do not hesitate to giva work to a convict whom we recommend as worthy of a trial. These are not always orthodox Christian men either, but broadminded fellows who, believe all is not bad in a mansimply because he comes from a felon's cell. The employer alone knows the record of his new help, unless tookings. less perhaps the foreman is an es-pecially strong man, and then we let him in the secret. "If the convict is a man of excep-

tional strength of character, I invariably insist on him going right back to the scene of his crime and living it down. That is a fine example, and is the best evidence of a sincere desire to reform. If he has a family I get them together. I recall one case right here in Toronto where both man and wife had drifted into prison and when they came out we furnished rooms for them and started them in life with ability to earn an honest living. Their gratitude was almost pitiful. In common with the average convict they could not understand our motives. In most cases I have these wrecks say: But cases I have these wrecks say. But why do you do this for me?' They are incapable of grasping the principle involved. That idea grows, however, on them, and this is the germ of a higher life. When they realize it is for Jesus' sake, for the betterment of mankind, for the good of the whole, the reformed convict hereins to turn toward religion. It is begins to turn toward religion. It is first an appeal to his selfish nature— a job and protection from himself and evil associates.

and evil associates.

"We exercise no supervision over these men after securing positions, but I visit them occasionally and from their employers learn what progress they are making. Not, infrequently an old burglar, highwayman or desprease, cook has a terrible. or desperate crook has a terrible struggle with himself. I have to build him up time and again. He knows the danger he is in of going

back to the old fife and he is fright-ened and terribly in carnest.
"The worst feature of the situation is the fact that boys, receiving their criminal bent young in age, very sel-dom reform. Many who have been helped to reformation by our Prison Gate Endeavor are those who have some time in their lives, not only lived upright and moral lives, but have often held an ideal Christian life as a true model of human ex-istence. But the boy through ill-training and the criminal negligence of his parents, reading much of the of his parents, reading much of the trashy literature that our cities and towns are flooded with, principally of American origin, brought in by our English mails, exposed to his view by the many bookstores who carry by the many bookstores who carry on a thriving trade in their degenerate literature, creating as they are bound to do in the minds of the young people, the genius of evil, causing the boy to heroize a Diamond Dick, a Jesse James' or some notable hlack-leg, or a Wild West Indian story, depicting a hero of a man who kills human beings, has as a potent agrees been ole of the

dian story, depicting a hero of a man who kills human beings, has as a potent agency been one of the strongest factors in the production in Canada.

"From 1885 to 1992, 11,986 boys, of an increased juvenile criminality under sixteen years of age, were convicted of crime in Canada, and 18,564 over sixteen and under twenty-one. For the twelve years ending with 1902, there were in the Dominion 460,145 convicted of crime and 6,138 persons committed to peniteatiaries; 407,521 were fined or jailed, 2,566 were incarcerated in reformatories; 97 died and 89,972 received various sentences. This is the criminal record of Canada."

An Explanation. Little Waldo-Why is it called the "mother tongue?"
Little Emerson—Why, Waldo, I
think the title is obviously appropriate. Have we not observed from
infancy that father frequently cannot get in a word edgewise?—Puck,

Drawing Distinctions. "Aren't you the head of the house?" asked the relation, "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton; "I'm the head, but I don't assume to be the brains."

JUMPING UP

Is a great deal harder than jumping down. And yet people who have been for years running down in health expect to jump back at once. It takes years generally to make a man a confirmed dyspeptic, and he cannot expect to be cured in a few days.

There is no quicker means of cure for dyspepsia or other forms of stomach trouble than by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle. "I was taken sick two years ago," writes Rev. W. H. Patter-son, of White Cloud, Ala,, "with what the doctors thought was

Accept no substi-nte for "Golden Medical Dis There is nothing "just as good" diseases of the stomach.

Passengers and the Icebergs,

The comments of the passenge when an ocean steamer passes an ice berg are often curious. If the weath er is fine and the distance sufficient for safety, while convenient for the observation, the sight is taken as a spectacle arranged for the edification of the onlookers Some are dis-appointed. They expected something is fine and the distance sufficient appointed. They expected something more dramatic, turrets perhaps when flat surfaces are seen or ragged edges where the waves may be sliding over smoothness. Others go into ecstasies of delight over the ever changing pictures presented to their view. But the master of the ship looks on the berg as his natural enemy and calculates the chances of others being met with later on others being met with later on of hers being met with later on.
When the passengers are sleeping the
officers watch that harm comes not
nigh, and this spring they have
enough to do as the icebergs are
very numerous in the line of travel
between Liverpool and Canada.

The littleways of man's work as

The littleness of man's work as compared with that of the Creator is nowhere more apparent than when a thip, perhaps a great ocean liner, falls in with a fleet of these leviathans of the ocean.

SNIFFELING AND ENEEZING COLDS

Can be stopped in a few minutes and permanently cured in one hour by inhaling fragrant, healing Catarrhozone. No remedy compares with Catarrhozone for cold in the head and masal eatarrh. It soothes and heals the influmed mucous membranes, prevents sneezing and coughing, clears away the "stuffed up" feeling in the forehead. If you haven't used Catarrhozone get it to-day and try In the forehead. It you haven't used Catarrhosone get it to-day and try it on your next cold. You'll be surprised at the efficiency of this delightful inhaler treatment which pleases everyone because it cures so quickly. Complete outfit \$1.00; trial \$size 225c.

Our Field Sports. Field sports attract a large num-ber of our people, says The Mail and Empire. If lacrosse is not in such a condition as its best friends could wish, it is still the greatest of out-door games, and occupies first place in the hearts of true Canadians. irresistible force. As a sport the wheel is as dead as the discus, but hardly less of a necessity than the sewing machine. This country is none worse for its love of sport. long as our games and those who play them are clean they should be protected and encouraged. Educa-tion is not more important to Ca-adiass than their outdoor life.

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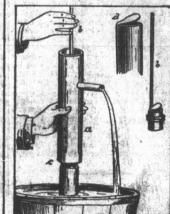


A GOOD TOY PUMP.

Make It According to Directions and it Will Work.

The following directions for making a real pump, one that will work, are given by the Cincinnati Enquirer. Any smart boy who studies the diagram and the directions carefully will have no trouble in making this toy. Here is the way:

Select a thick piece of bamboo about eight incles long without joints, (a) clean the inside carefully, making it as smooth as possible; bore a small hole about two inches from one end to hold a smaller piece of bamboo, which is to form the spout. A hollow piece of bamboo (c), somewhat thinner than the pump barrel, is inserted into the



THE PUMP AND ITS PARTS. lower end of the pump barrel. The top of the small barrel (c) is closed with a piece of rubber that is fastened with a small tack and can be moved up and down. The pumping rod (b) is made of a thin stick of wood and an-other short piece of bamboo (d). The short piece of bamboo (d) is closed on one end by a piece of rubber similar to the lower part of the pump mentioned before. This piece of bamboo is fastened to the stick of wood with the help of cord and putty and must fit tightly into the pump barrel. pump barrel will work satisfactorily if a small quantity of water is poured

Andrew Johnson's Boyhood.
When ten years old Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Abraham Lincoln as president of the United States, was a ragged street boy in Raleigh, N. C., and had never been to school. Andrew was apprenticed to a tailor and began to learn his trade before he was able to read on write. to read or write. A benevolent old gen-tleman in Raleigh used to go about the tleman in Raleigh used to go about the city reading to the apprentices in the shops, and in the course of time he came upon Andrew. It is supposed that in this way the boy who was to become a president got his first love of reading, for shortly thereafter he began to learn his letters. Ten hours a day he worked at his trade, and the rest of the time, with the exception of a few the time, with the exception of a few hours devoted to sleep, he was trying to read. At sixteen he finished his apprenticeship, but he had yet to learn much before he could read well. Then he was fortunate enough to marry a young woman who became his teacher. He opened a tailor shop after he was married, and his wife sat with him while he worked and read to him in the evenings, teaching him writing. the evenings, teaching him writing, geography, arithmetic and spelling.

Riddles and Things. Can April March? No, but June

Can April March? No, but June May.

When is a man thinner than a lath? When he is a shaving.

When does a chair dislike you? When it cannot bear you.

Why is a sheet of stamps like distant relatives? Because they are only

slightly connected.
Why is a whale like a water filly? Because it always comes to the surface to blow.

What is better than presence of mind

in a railroad accident? Absence of 4 9*** Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

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

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J. J. McLAUGHLIN. Toronto.

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A beautiful line of Ebony Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes and other natural

A large assortment of Shaving Mugs, Brushes and straps. Cigars in b.xes of 10 and 25 from 50c. up at

Radley's Drug Store.

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