

### Keep your Hands White

SURPRISE won't hurt them. It has remarkable qualities for easy and quick washing of clothes, but is harmless to the hands, and to the most delicate fabrics.

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO St. Stephen, N.B.

# **Application to Parlia** ment.

Notice is hereby given that an application all be made by the Corporation of the Township of Tilbury West to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its next session. for an act to validate and confirm the report of Wm Newman. Engineer for the Township of Tilbury West, dated the 15 h February, A. I'. 1897,

and all proceedings for the extending and otherwise improving Big Creek Drain, in the Townships of Tilbury West and Tilbury North, and the Bylaws, Assessments and Debentures founded thereon or issued in pursuance thereof.

Wilson, Kerr & Pike, Solicitors for Applicants.

Dated at Chatham, this 2nd January 1901.



For a cold to catch you. Have a bottles of Radley's Cough Balsam in the house to catch and cure

the cold. A few doses relieves the cough nd allays the irritation. Part of

le usually cures.

If after using half a bottle it fails the bottle and your money will be refunded.

# RADLEY'S Reliable Druggists

#### COCOA EPPS'S

COMPURT GRATEFUL Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavor, Superior Quality, and Highly Nutritive Properties. Specially grateful and comforting to the nervons and dyspeptic. Sold only in 1/4 lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co., Limited, Homæ pathic Chemists, London, England. MEAKFAST

# EPPS'S COCOA

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act to incorporate a Company, to be called "The Windsor, Essex, Lake Erie called "The Windsor, Essex, lake half and Chatham Railway Company," to construct, maintain and operate a railway of either standard or narrow gauge and utilizing steam, electricity or other motive power, from a point or near the City of Windsor, in the canty of Essex, to a point in or near the Town of Leamington in the said. the Town of Learnington in the said county, and from the last mentioned county, and from the last mentioned point to a point in or near the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent. Also, to construct and own wharves, plars, docks and landing places, and to acquire, own and operate steamers, barges, ferries and other vessels in connection with such railway. Also to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines in connection with said railway, together with such other powers and privileges as may be necessary for the attainment of the bject for which incorporation is sought.

Sought.
CLARKE. COWAN.
CLARKE. COWAN.
BARTLET & BARTLET,
Sclicitors for Applicants. Windsor, the 17th day of December

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Your Soiled Linen To The arisian Steam Laundry

Co. And get the best work in the city.

Work called for and delivered. TELEPHONE 20' Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

## ATTRACTIVE TITLES.

CLEVERNESS OF AUTHORS IN NAMING THEIR BOOKS.

How and Why Some Famous Author Evolved Titles For Their Works Some Quaint Titles of Ancient Studies and Romances.

The effect which a taking title may or may not have on the fortunes of a book is an open question. When books are spoken of in this connection, it is usually iction that is in the speaker's thoughts There is little need or excuse in the fields of history and biography, topography, theology and science for the use of other than perfectly plain, straightforward titles. In the domain of the essay fancy has more scope, and here some writers have been happily inspired.

But, after all, it is in regard to fiction that the question of titles become

that the question of titles becomes of most importance. Some great novelists have taken but little frouble in the matter. "Waverley," "Jane Eyre," "Nicholas Nickleby," "Middlemarch," "Tom Jones"—to name a few examples at random offer no registal attraction. dom-offer no special attraction to catch the attention of possible readers. None of Thackeray's or Dickens' titles are of an alluring or particularly suggestive turn, save perhaps "Vanity Fair," "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and "A Tale of Two Cities." Some other novelists have devoted special care and thought to the invention of attractive titles. Wilkie Collins was much exercised about the naming of the book known to fame as "The Woman In White." The story was finished and part of it was already in type for serial publication in All the Year Round before a name had been found. "Literally at the eleventh hour," said Collins himself long afterward, "I thought of 'The Woman In White.' In

various quarters this was declared to be a vile melodramatic title that would ruin a vile melodramatic title that would run the book. Among the very few friends who encouraged me the first and fore-most was Charles Dickens. 'Are you, too, disappointed?' I said to him. 'Noth-ing of the sort, Wilkie! A better title there cannot be' "—a verdict which the reading public was not slow to indorse. "No Thoroughfare," the title of the story written in collaboration by Dickens and Collins, was another happy inspiration. Collins carefully studied effectiveness in most of the titles of his novels. "No Mame," "After Dark," "Miss or Mrs.?" "The Haunted Hotel" and the like have all proved alluring enough to hesitating

George Eliot's titles are mostly of the straightforward, pedestrian order, but she is said to have had great trouble in fixing on one for the book which tells the history of Maggie Tulliver, Stephen Guest and Philip Waken. "The Tullivers" and various others were suggested before it was finally decided to call the before it was finally decided to call the book by the not very happy title of "The Mill on the Floss." Hawthorne, with his natural Instinct for the picturesque and the suggestive, found titles which were not only attractive, but full of sug-gestion. What could be better than "The Scarlet Letter," "The House of the Son Scarlet Letter," "The House of the Seven Gables" and "The Marble Faun?"

Of recent years novelists have vied with one another in the invention of farfetched names, intended to be arresting and enticing, but which are often merely "conceited," in the old sense of word, and strained. But for titles which are full of quaint conceits we must go back to the earlier days of our literature. Grammar is not precisely an inviting ley" it became almost attractive; but Horne Tooke's absurd title is altogether study, though in the "Divers put in the shade by a sixteenth century Latin grammar, which had for a subtitle the following honeyed description:
"A delysious Syrupe newly Claryfied for Younge Scholars yt thurste for the Swete Lycore of Latin Speche." We wonder whether this highly sugared pill deceived a single one of the urchins for whom it

was so carefully prepared.

For titles of the fanciful kind the Puri-For titles of the fanciful kind the Puritan writers distance all competitors. In their hands allusion and metaphor often become simply grotesque. Here are a few titles of theological pamphlets and books: "A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay For God's Saints to Smell At," a pamphlet issued in 1636; "The Snuffers of Divine Love," "Heel Pieces For Limping Sinners," "The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Sneeze With Devotion," and so forth. Sneeze With Devotion," and so forth. Devotion is hardly the feeling which seems most likely to be inspired by the perusal of such absurdities. But the Puritans in the adoption of these high flown and g tesque phrases simply aped the ways of more secular writers of the

The romancers of Elizabethan days reveled in fantastic titles, which were doubtless enticing enough to the limited reading public of that day. Painter's "Palace of Pleasure" is a type of many book titles similarly constructed. The euphuisschool of course let their fancy run riot in the invention of strange names for the tedious romances in which they dis-coursed of strange birds and beasts and plants. Greene's "Philomela: the Lady FitzWater's Nightingale," and "Morando: or, The Tritameron of Love," sound much more attractive than any modern reader could possibly find them to be. Fashions in names have changed, but the object aimed at remains the same. The modern novelist invents a farfetched The modern novelist invents a farfetched or a startling title in the hope of stimulating curiosity and alluring readers and buyers, just in the same way that his predecessors of three centuries ago strove to hoodwink the reading public of that day.—London Globe.

Five From Five. "Five from five leave how many?" asked the master of a little boy some 6 years old who had not had many lessons in arithmetic.

After a moment's reflection he answered: "Five."
"How do you make that out?"

Holding his little hand up, the young ster said:
"Here are five fingers on my right hand, and here are five on the other. Now, if I take that five fingers on my left hand away from the right, won't

Worse'n a Widow. Charitable Old Lady - Poor woman!
And are you a widow?
Beggar-Worse than a widow, ma'am;
me husband's li-ip, an I have to support
him.

At Constantinople there is an autograph letter which is claimed to have been written by the hand of the Saviour, whose suthenticity has been stoutly defended for centuries.

FREAKS OF THE WIND.

Strange Things Done by Sea Breeze That Puzzle Old Sailors. Those persons whose lives are passed on the sea witness many strange pranks of the wind, and sometimes it seems as though it goes perfectly mad.

As a rule, a breeze is steady, but often in the sea you will

in summer weather by the sea you will notice ruffling the water two strips of wind within a few yards of each other running in opposite directions. Then, again, a breeze will tear along, cutting the water up till it runs full tilt into a stronger breeze coming the other way and will be overthrown by it. Then the two join and tear back over the path of the first one.

When this happens on a strong, windy day as it sometimes does in summer the

day, as it sometimes does in summer, the damage to shipping is terrific.

Two years ago it was blowing a fresh summer gale on the Maine coast. Sud-denly a brig, which was running free, with the wind right behind her, came up-on a wall of white water ahead, and the crew saw that a sudden shirt of wind had brought the gale right on top of them. The new wind, sweeping the other back, struck the ship full in the face, so to speak, and as she was lightly laden—"in ballast," as it is called—she was turned head over heels and made a back somersault. Then the masts gave way, and the brig filled and sank. Four of the crev were rescued by a steamer which, though she had been traveling at 11 miles an hour, was stopped almost dead by the change of wind. The gale had been blowing from the southwest when it ran into the other gale coming from the northeast. That freak of wind dismasted 12 ships and sank five, besides one or two pleasure boats full of excursionists.

A rare and strange occurrence is the "ground wind" that blows hard along the

surface, but fails altogether a little way ently a large public sailing craft on the Pacific coast was tearing along with as much wind as she could stand while a sailor 30 feet up the mast showed there was not enough wind there to blow out a little flag he was holding, though the wondering passengers on deck had hard work to keep their hats on. One or two of them, refusing to believe in the "freak," were allowed to climb up and see for themselves, and they, too, found see for themselves, and they, too, found there was hardly a breath of wind a few yards up the mast. It only happens in the height of summer, when winds are much more changeable and shifty than at

any other time.
You have heard perhaps of an "Irishman's hurricane," straight up and down the mast. This is slang for a dead calm; but there really are such things-especially in hot weather and a cloudy sky-as strong squalls blowing straight down from the heavens strike the sea or earth like a falling board. This happeded on the Atantic not very long ago, a squall suddenly descending from a cloud—clouds al-ways bring puffs of wind with them and struck the sea like a smack from an an open hand. It astonished everybody considerably, for this is a "freak" generally confined to the tropics and very rare. But the downward squall was un-mistakable, for it forced two very deep loaded boats bodily under water and nearly capsized a good many more. The same thing occurred near Llandudno, where several bathing tents were flattened out on the sand.

A Bold Experiment.

A warder who had been very success ful in controlling criminals in more than one penal institution once had a prisoner confined under his control who said that he would kill him at the first opportu-

The warder said nothing, but the next afternoon, when he had an hour's leisure, sent for the man. "Oh, is that you?" the latter at once

"Well, never mind. Can you exclaimed. The man replied that he had often shaved his companions.
"All right. Suppose I see what kind of

With that he took a seat in his chair, handed the criminal the razor and was shaved. The man went faithfully through his duty, and when he had finished the warder said:

"They told me that you were watching for a chance to kill me, so I thought I would give you as good a chance as you could ask for. That was all." The prisoner slunk away, and from that time forward the warder had no firmer friend than the desperate criminal -Pearson's.

A Brilliant Idea.

An Irishman recently applied at a London postoffice to know the cost of sending a telegram to his mother, who resided in a remote part of Ireland, and upon being informed that the fee would be 4 shillings 6 pence he exclaimed, "What! I carn't afford all that!"

The clerk then explained that the mea-

The clerk then explained that the message would cost 1 shilling 6 pence to the nearest office to the address given and that the remaining 3 shillings would be charged for delivery by special messenger, as the address was beyond the radius of free delivery.

nents of consideration After some moments of consideration Pat said, "Look here, I've only got 1 shilling 6 pence, so you had better send it on to the nearest office, and I will write to mother tonight and tell her to fetch it."-London Answers.

An Elephant's Revenge. A French gentleman living in India had a tame elephant which was accustomed to go to the dining room window after dinner and beg from the guests. One day the elephant came when they One day the elephant came when they were at dessert. A gentleman refused to give it anything, but the elephant would not go away. The gentleman, angry at its asking, gave it a stab with his fork. The elephant went into the garden, tore a branch covered with black ants off a tree and shook them over the gentleman's head. The ants got into his ears and down his neek and at less he had to undown his neck, and at last he had to un-dress and take a bath to get rid of his tormentors.

Old as the Hills. "I'm a Hill, sir-one of the oldest families in the country!"
"I never heard of the Hill family being among those of ancient lineage."
"What! You never heard of the well known proverb, 'As old as the hills?"—
London Telegraph.

Then He Succeeded. The acrobatic clown had attempted to kiss the beautiful equestrienne.
"I wonder if all acrobatic clowns," she said, "are as fresh as you?" no." he replied: "somer

And he suited the action to the word.

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Your guaranty of goodness in a Dunlop tire is the guarantee from the makers.

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Dunlop tires on all good wheels without extra charge.



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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has een able to cure in all its stages, and hat is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting di-rectly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by build-ing up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprie nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY, & CO.,

Sold by druggists at 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Setting out on thy soul's pilgrimage, unite to thyselef what hearts thou canst. Know well that a hundred holy temples of Mecca have not the value of a heart.—Omar Khayyam.

The profit of a gold mine depends, not on the amount of rock crushed un-der the stamps but upon the amount of gold which can be extracted from of gold which can be extracted from the rock. In a similar way the value of the food which is eaten does not depend on the quantity which is taken into the stomach but upon the amount of nourishment extracted from it by the organs of nutrition and digestion. When these organs are diseased they fail to extract the nourishment in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the several organs of the body, and these organs cannot work without nourishment. The rework without nourishment. The re-sult is heart "trouble," liver "trousult is heart "trouble," liver "trou-ble," and many another ailment. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, acting on every organ of the diges-tive and nutritive system, restores it to health and vigor. It cures diseases remote from the stomach through the stomach in which they originated "Golden Medical Discovery" neither alcohol nor narcotics.

Better a friendly denial than an un illing compliance.

Life is made eupl not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindneesses, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

W it is asthma, bronchitis, croup, or any uch trouble, use Vapo-Cresolene. All Druggists Better a lean agreement than fat lawsuit.

Old peoplee are best in the distance

-The best that money can buy should be your aim in choosing a medicine, and this is Hood's Sarsa-parilla. It cures when others fail.

Forbestrancee is no acquittance.

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Poverty is the esixth sense. Chligren Cry for

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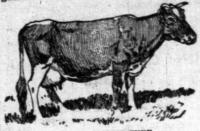
Even the lion must defend himself

The great amount of design work done at the Victoria Avenue Green House is sufficient proof of the excellence of the work. Nothing but the best at the lowest prices. Telephone No. 181.



Making Dairy Cows

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The average dairyman, by instinct or education, has come to realize that a cow is not merely an animal with a leg on each corner, writes W. F. McSparran in The National Stockman. Many a farmer knows pretty well when he sees a good cow, not because he has studied or perhaps even seen a scale of points, but because he does. He knows there are cows and cows, and the more he knows that the more difficult it becomes for him to acquire by purchas such cows as he knows he wants. He wants the bag and teats and body and back and head and heart and hide of a cow, and when he drives around and finds this combination in one cow organism he finds her owner does not



FAVORITE DAIRY TYPE. want to sell her. If he goes to the pub lic sale or auction, where a great many kinds, but very few of the one kind, go, and he picks out that one kind as meet ing the specifications, he finds a number of other men also who want her, and the man who is willing to back his judgment with the most cash or the biggest note gets her.

Numerous experiences along the line of trying to buy such cows as he wants finally teach him what he should have known in the beginning of his business as a dairyman, that he must produce what he wants. And just here is where he is apt to make the gravest and most lasting mistake of the breed er-trying to breed up and buying the sire of his herd "way down."

It is past the day of trying to serve many masters in any line of business. The tendency is all toward specialties and intensification. If a man is in the dairy business, he is in error when he tries to serve butter and beef from the same dairy. He needs cows for milk, cream and butter. As he branches toward beef he grows away from these. He must select his butter breed and hunt a sire with individual merit enough to make him conspicuous and an ancestral tendency that carries a guarantee that he will produce after his kind. Then buy him. He may cost three or four cows, but buy him. If he is a calf, clearly defined to the buyer's mind should be the bull he wants to make him and then make him that. He must not be used until old enough and only then according to his age and strength. When his helfer calves come with a royal right to be better than their dams, it must be seen to that heir rights are recognized by being fed and cared for toward their useful cow

There has been so much said and written in warning lest the future cow be fed so as to lay on fat and grow into a beef animal instead of a desirable member of the dairy that the starvation plan is too often followed to the permanent burt of the subject, and careful investigation of feeding young stock intended for the dairy will show more spoiled by timid underfeeding than by judicious full feeding. A mere matter of good feeding can scarcely change the tendency of heredity, and if you fill the calf's belly and its back gets fat send it to the butcher before you lose a lot of feed and care trying to make a cow of it. If fed at all intelligently, there will be no trouble with the young thing that is to make a profitable cow getting fat. That is heresy, but it is the truth. Being well fed, she will be big enough when old enough to make her start toward cowhood. Let her mate be better than she is. Try to have her a cow when 20 to 24 months old. Having always treated her as a lady, treat her now as a mother as well. Keep her clean and give her plen-ty of good feed and pure water. If she shows a physical defect, breed it away in her offspring. If up to your ideas of what a cow should be, breed her offspring to its sire and take a seat among the public benefactors.

The Dirty Patron.

All clean, intelligent patrons of creamery or cheese factory whose property every day is endangered by the actions of a dirty patron will agree with the vigorous manner in which a writer in an Illinois paper goes for him

in the following:
The dirty patron is the bane of the creamery and of every attempt at cooperative butter making. Some folks, the many, are instinctively cleanly; others, the few, are constitutionally and instinctively dirty. Paraphrasing the commandment, "The dirty sins of the one dirty patron are visited continnously upon the ninety and nine clean-ly ones." The dirty patron as he runs his dirty hand into the pail of foaming milk to get a material to still further lubricate the dirty teats of the cow he is milking and lets the pasty and odor-ous product of the effect drip into the pail can paralyze the effects of the best butter maker in America. This consti tutionally dirty patron is proof against remonstrance, entreaty or threat, and there is really only one thing to be done with him, and that is to fire him. The tainted product of the one dirty patron will lower the grade of the entire product of the creamery with which he is connected, and it may real-ly be said that he is the worst leak connected with the management of nearly all creameries. Fire him, gently if you can, but fire anyway!

No. 4—11.06 p. m 2—12.25 p. m 1-6.45 a. m. 3-1.07 p. m. 13-1.25 p. m. 6-9.14 p. m. 9-1.18 a. m. 6-166 6 B

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Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms,
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\$1100.00.
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Lot 30 ft, front x 104 deep, \$450.00.
Brick house, two storeys, 13 rooms,
Lot 76 ft. front x 135 deep, \$2,500.00.
Frame house, 7 rooms, summer kit-

Frame house, 7 rooms, summer kitchen, lot 75 ft. by 104 ft, \$1150.00.
Frame house, 6 rooms, and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 feet, \$850.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good stable, \$1100. Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front, by 104 feet.

by 104 feet.

House 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 208 feet, \$1,000.

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Farm in Chatham township, 110 acres. All cleared. Good house barn, stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part payment.

payment.

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