CANADA 40 YEARS AGO

The Changes in That Period by widened extent of our country that Recalled by the Confederation Veterans' Dinner.

our own of so short a time ago?"

eats delicacies from the ing has doubled.

we have most reason to be pleased Great as that gain is, we have made greater gains in other directions. The log fireplace has made way for stoves and furnaces. The tallow candle has given place to coal oil, gas, and elec-When the story of these present tric light. The pancake has been tric light. The pancake has been superseded by the cream waffle, and "Pilgrim's Progress" has yielded its place on the centre-table in favor of much will have to be said about haste place on the centre-table in favor of and waste, but there can be no denial Buster Brown. In early days the setof the fact that there has been re- tler in his isolated home did not hear markable material progress. A few of the Fenian raids until they were nights ago there was a dinner at Ot- over. Now, when Longboat drops out tawa, at which the speakers were men in the sixteenth mile at New York, the who had sat in the first Parliament of settler trudges across the pastures and Canada after confederation in 1867. reluctantly pays his grinning neighbor "As from the lips of veteran after the dollar he wagered on the event. veteran there fell references to all Where once the pioneer had to remove sorts of conditions that we, of this another tree if he wished to plant an generation, have forgotten," says the extra hill of potatoes, and where once Ottawa Journal, "conditions of politics his black walnut bonfires used to light and transportation, of commerce and up the night, his grandson now heats society, childish almost in their crud- his house with nice clean coal from ity compared with the conditions which Pennsylvania. Where once the househave been reached today; an impres-sion was produced of travel in a strange land. Was it possible that all our Scotch tweeds from Nova this land, so seemingly remote, was Scotia and other points east. Where ur own of so short a time ago?" once the Ontario farmer had no mar-The Great West has been added to ket but Toronto and a few other local Canada and opened up in that time, centres, now, thanks to cold storage with thousands of miles of railway and great ocean liners, the markets of running through territory where wild the world are open to him, and prices Indians used to hunt the buffalo with have correspondingly declined. Where bows and arrows. Where the abor- once this country had few industries lgines, scandalously scant of clothing, of her own, and we had to import our used to ride bareback in pursuit of necessities from abroad, now they are hoofed meals, the white man rides in made at our doors and the cost of liv-

tropics, and looks out on scenery But it's worth more to live. We see alternate sections of which still belong more, hear more, have more varied exto the people. On the very sites where periences. We never know what is goonce the cunning medicine-men used ing to happen next, but we know it to pitch their tepees and hoax the will be something, and so we all rise simple minds of their tribesmen, newspaper offices now stand, and forth from their doors come printed sheets in the old days. This is the best age in which the truth is told about po- the world has seen. There have been litical opponents. In a word, civiliza- no days like these days, although even tion has covered a half continent that yet the machinery of things has been had formerly escaped it.

But after all, it is not with the vastthan some others.

SOME MIRACLES OF SURGERY

Lady Crichton-Man With Artificial Face.

The operation on Lady Crichton is was brought into a hospital with a one more proof of the high skill and large revolver shot wound over the scientific accuracy in delicate operations that have been reached by modern surgeons. There has seldom been flesh of the apex was removed and the a stranger operating theatre on land wound was stitched up. The man rethan that of the kitchen in the farmhouse at Woore, Shropshire, where hunting accident, though it is on rebeen performed in ships at sea,

Such a case occurred in H.M.S. Sapyoung stoker was taken ill with ap- finally recovered he could neither pendicitis, and an immediate operation speak nor eat, and had to be fed with day, after two months' imprisonment was necessary to save his life. The speak nor eat, and nau to be led with the suffragists' de-weather was so bad and the ship to Dr. Declair, who has obtained remonstration in Parliament Square on in 1821. Shelley was drowned in 1822 versal beauty,' there always lay dreadful phantom of possible emp ingly difficult to get the doctors from other vessels of the squadron successfully performed after three with new jaws and chin, the apparahours' incessant pitching and tossing, tus being made of gold, silver, and and when the ship arrived in England a month later the patient was quite convalescent. Last year the White Star liner Cedric had to be slowed down to moderate the pitching of the ship while an operation was performed on a Mrs. Trebell, an American passenger, by Dr. Pryor and Dr. Hal-

Heart Stitched Up.

It was reported at first that Lady Crichton's heart would have to be moved. Happily this has proved not the chin. to be the case, but wonderful as it sounds, the operation is thought to be quite possible. A few months ago at a hospital in Vienna. By an accia Leeds butcher named Greenwood was accidentally stabbed in the heart by a friend. At the infirmary it was decided that the only way to save the man's life was to stitch the wound in the heart. The heart was laid bare and three stitches were rapidly and carefully put in. concluded without mishap. "Up to a very few years ago," said

Weak, Nervous Women

THEIR SAD STORY WOULD FILL A BOOK OF COUNTLESS PAGES.

Ever since the world began woman has borne more than her share of suffering. Secret troubles undermine her strength, yet she seldom complains. But

woman when she should exercise great through her body, lodging near There are times when the slightest cold ilar to that from which President Mcinvite disease.

THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN CURED. There is a remedy, one that will lift that awful burden and remove the ills from which women suffer. The name of this remedy is Ferrozone, which today is a household word throughout the length and breadth of the American continent. New hope has brought into the life of many a down. cast woman, and a new era of health has dawned for thousands who have tried and proved the merit of Ferro-

ectly on all the organs and insures suffragette and the sociologist. functional activity upon which health

so largely depends Among the troubles that are relieved and cured by Ferrozone, are suppressed. painful or irregular menstruation, fuse to emancipate themselves. With leucorrhoea (whites), bearing-down pains, womb and ovarian weaknesses and uterine displacements.

FERROZONE MAKES STRONG WOMEN.

Your days of weakness and headache, your hours of nervousness and despon-dency will all depart. Life will hold for you many new joys as it does for everyone that uses Ferrozone regularly. Your whole body will feel the quickno longer suffer from the suppression their Roman conquerors, "they called and interference with the menstrual civilization, while is was really a part of functions. Ferrozone cures all such gilments and prevents their return.

Recalled By the Operation on a London surgeon, "any wound of the heart muscle was considered fatal, and no doubt many people died because surgeons were afraid to operate. Nowadays the heart is handled and sewn up like any other organ which has been injured. In a recent case a man heart. Although apparently at the point of death, the heart was exposed. A bullet found embedded in the thick

One of the most interesting and successful experiments in surgical science Lady Crichton has lain ever since her was that conducted by Dr. Declair, of Paris, who made a man a new face. cord that dangerous operations have An agricultural laborer named Riquier, while shooting with a friend, was accidentally injured in the face pho as she was returning from Monte were terrible, and for a month he lay Political Union, was released from Hol-Video. When about eight days out a between life and death. When he nown as a "professor of facial reconstruction." For two months after the aboard the Sappho. The operation was successfully performed after three with new jaws and chin, the apparahours' incessant pitching and tossing, he had a tossing and tossing, he had a tossing and tossing, he had a tossing and tossing and tossing. hard and soft rubber.

£40 for Artificial Jaws.

A portion of the tongue had also been shot away, and it was, of course, mpossible to restore the missing part, jaws, can now speak fairly well. The lips and a portion of the nose had lisappeared entirely, so that now these members are of painted rubber. The same is the case with a part of The materials cost £40. In January of this year a wonderful surgical operation was performed dent in a factory a clerk, Miss Gabrielle Fritsch, was nearly scalped by some machinery. The doctors declared that it was necessary to transplant ome new skin on to the head of the unfortunate girl, and a philanthropist offered £20 to any person who might be disposed to make the sacrifice. No fewer than six hundred people noti-fied their willingness, and the doctors selected for the purpose a poor woman with two children. Three young and pretty girls on hearing of this resolution on the part of the woman went to the hospital and testified their readiness to part with their skin without any payment, the money to go to the applicant originally selected. The operation lasted three-quarters of an taken. (Loud cheers). That we must soles of the feet of the girls and transferred to the scalp of Miss Fritsch. She recovered soon afterwards. Not long ago at the Academy

Medicine in New York a 13-year-old because she has suffered in the past is Italian girl named Vincenza Cepola no reason why she should forever be was paraded as a remarkable exdragged down by misery and sleep- ample of surgical skill. While she was playing with a revolver the weapon There are periods in the life of every was discharged and the bullet went care in the protection of her, health, spine. The wound was somewhat simwill bring on troubles that shock the Kinley died. Her liver was removed. nervous system, weaken the frame and sewed up, and replaced. Later on the doctors removed part of her spine. even sewing up the spinal cord where the bullet had frayed it-a wound which is usually fatal. In three months

the child was as well as ever THE SLAVERY OF WOMEN.

Woman, according to Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, is man's horse, to whom he measures out the oats. Tennyson described a husband to whom his wife was something better than his dog, a little GET BACK STRENGTH AND VIGOR, dearer than his horse." But we have Ferrozone is a remedy that acts dir- progressed since Tennyson, thanks to the

> Woman's subjection and servitude being to be, how perverse is the attitude of those wives and mothers who supinely rewhat eagerness do they embrace the opportunity to become the beasts of burden. How meekly they submit to the halter! To be sure, that halter is sometimes a double strand of pearls and the harness is often gold-mounted. But is not this slavery, to champ a bit even if it is of silver and to endure a diamond-tipped

No doubt the failure of women to revolt against these conditions of submission is due to a lack of understanding of ening influence of Ferrozone, The blood their fate. "All this," says Tacitus of the Britons who accepted the luxury of misapprehension blinds women to their Don't listen to the druggist who slavery. It will be no fault of Mrs. Gilfurges something just as good. No sub- man if they henceforth fall to hear the stitute compares with Ferrozone, which does all that is claimed for it. Price deaf to every appeal of reason if they 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2 50, do not cast off their shackles.—New York at druggists and dealers.



PRISON WILL NOT CRUSH WOMEN

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Suffragette, Describes Life in the Cells.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, honorary by a charge of buckshot. His wounds treasurer of the Women's Social and loway jail, London, England, the other nown as a "professor of facial reconstruction." For two months after the arrival of his patient the doctor was a "professor of facial reconstruction." For two months after the arrival of his patient the doctor was a "professor of facial reconstruction." February 24. Some 200 members of the union thronged round the prison have not been wanting memorials of continually all emotional or practical lively marches. Mrs. Lawrence, whose appearance was the signal for appearance was the signal for con-

honor of her release. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence said theirs was a royal way of feeling, a royal way was not too favorably known. of giving, and a royal way of expres-The most poignant feeling she felt any indignation-was when she vehemently, "do these fools of politicians imagine for one moment that they are going to crush a great movement like this by dealing out shame-ful sentences of this kind? (No.) Are they themselves in soul so abject that 'Yes")-that they would rather not risk anything? Is that it? Or is it that they have the old delusion in men's minds about women? Do they think women have not got determination, persistence, and devotion to principle? If they think that they are mishour, and skin was taken from the show them. By their very opposition they strengthen the movement, deepen the cult, and render far more potent the influence of the future."

said, a stranger came to speak on 'Perseverance." (Laughter and cheers.) Prison was a place of many surprises. The first surprise she got in Holloway was to find it was not a place of imprisonment and restriction, but a place of release and deliverance; it was a relase from fear, so that there could be faced the great mysteries of life, death, cruelty and injustice. (Cheers.) Everything was calm. After the first hour's battle with her nerves, she found her cell the sweetest possible place. It was her mountain-top; a place where she was able to enjoy leisure, silence, soltude-things which one lost in the tremendous rush of life, business and responsibility. "As a graduating university for suffragists, Holloway Prison is the best place in the world," she concluded. "Go and get your degrees and come back to us again." (Laughter

and applause). MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

EVERYWHERE. but when October came he usually took it into his ain hands."

Don't Take A Sea Trip

THE KEATS-SHELLEY MEMORIAL

in Which Keats Died-Some Comment on Their Work.

On April 3, the purchase was com- sincere, and at times no doubt a kind and death of Keats and Shelley. Keats died and was buried at Ro

seillaise," whilst their band played been erected; nor is it very early in and His laws.

The circumstances were generally tinuous cheering, was warmly greeted against the erection of a Roman monuby her husband and Mrs. Pankhurst, ment. The ashes of the two poets rested in the cemetery of foreigners. out Riquier, thanks to the artificial Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Annie Both in Rome and in England there Kenney, and others. A breakfast was were prejudices against these great afterwards given at the Criterion in poets. The authorities of the Abbey refused a place for Byron. Shelley was under the ban of all Christians. Keats

For the purposes of literary criticism the personal character of many had while in prison—the only time she poets had to be separated from their works. Emotional natures will always at times break through conventional to the world as we know it, its sentence. "Do these fools," she cried hedges and moral laws. It is as well Shakespeare; their works gain by our and to ask how poetry in any form, ignorance-omne ignotum pro magni-

We know, unfortunately too much about Byron and Keats and Shelley; and the knowledge makes for certain thing? Do they care for their own precious skins so much—(shrieks of personality projects itself into their forms of prejudice. Moreover, their works. These have to be read with critical eyes and alert intelligence. As poets they are teachers; and what they taught is often wrong and sometimes "Things are what they are, and their consequences will be what they will be; why should we rush to be

If favorable, and even fanatical praise could save poets from moral story of the prison chapel, where, she judgment, Keats and Shelley would be teenth century have entertained for them little but admiration. Their personal characters have been largely ig-

Nor is this remarkable. They were essentially propagandists; they were the Poets of Poets. For two generations they influenced the minds of succeeding poets, even of the first rank They entered largely, for example, into the minds of Tennyson and Browning, and influenced their pens continually; both have ackowledged the

fact. It is noticeable also that their best (at least as regards these two more modern poets), not their worst, was profoundly Greek in his devotion to

Much of their celebrity was, and is. due to the great pathos and culmin-A canny Scotch farmer, who had ating tragedy of their lives. Keats died five-shilling (\$1.25) or even smaller And fashioned with loathing and love, been leading his crops on Sunday, and young after a heroic struggle against fine, we should hear and see a great With life before and after, was asked by his minister "if he could a rapid consumption. Shelley was deal less of it than we do at present." not trust in Providence" in harvesting, drowned in a storm at sea; and his average for reply that he "aye trusted in body was burned on the sea-shore mon's Mines," "She," and other books, That his strength might endure for a Providence to the end o' September, where it was cast up. And posterity then goes on to recommend the followhas long been celebrating "a requiem ing drastic measures for eradicating With travail and heavy sorrow, for the doubly dead, in that they died this vice. so young." Nor is that great pathos

much imbued with the spirit of Keats, the option of a fine. Committal should They gathered us into strife; has, as usual, said some of the finest not be to an ordinary prison," he says They breathed upon his mouth; things about the poetry of Keats. "It in his report, "but to a special depart- They filled his body with life; is no small thing," he says, "to have ment where inebriates could be suit- Eyesight and speech they wrought Without Mothersill's Sea and Train Sick so loved the principle of beauty as to ably treated with a view to their re- For the veils of the souls therein;

erring as that of Newman, has an ex-

Purchase of the House at Rome cellent passage on the unreality of the poetry of Shelley, so divorced. He does not think that Shelley was an atheist-not an acceptable distinction in itself-yet, even as a pantheist, the poet was, at times, in his better moods in doubt as to his own intellectual Hutton says: "His pantheism was

pleted at Rome, of the house in which of faith to him; but belief in a uni-John Keats died. It is to be retained and embellished by public subscripflux and reflux of human desire; had tion as a memorial of the Italian life no power to accept the command, 'Be and death of Keats and Shelley.

Keats died and was buried at Rome hind this 'form and flush of the uni-The place and office of poetry have been over-exalted in all contributions

to the criticism and philosophy of life. Matthew Arnold made one striking donation of wrong-thinking to posterity when he said. "More and mankind will discover that we have to turn to poetry to interpret life for us, to console us, to sustain us. poetry our science will appear incomplete and most of what now passes with us for religion and philosophy will be replaced by poetry." All we have to do, to see how futile such a doctrine must be, is to turn abounding wickedness, its vast silent population, its materialistic tendencies from any source, can supply for the salvation of society the place for the promise and the menace of the Chrisno such substitute in the poetry of the monument be erected to the poets, What was immoral, atheis- but let us not be deceived into thinkand pagan is reflected in their ing it a house of prayer. M. J. G.

RIDER HAGGARD ON DRUNKENNESS

Drunkards As If They Were Lunatics.

Rider Haggard is at present taking Before the beginning of years deep personal interest in the cure There came to the making of man of drunkenness. He is chairman of Time, with a gift of tears; one bench of magistrates and senior Grief, with a glass that ran; member of another; and, in the course Pleasure, with pain for leaven; of his career, has dealt with some Summer, with flowers that fell; housands of "drunk and disorderlies." Remembrance, fallen from heaven; He has recently given his view on in- And madness, risen from hell; temperance in a British government Strength, without hands to smite; report. Some of his suggestions are Love, that endures for a breath; quite radical. For instance, among Night, the shadow of light; other things, he says:

"I submit that the best way to promote sobriety is to make it exceed- And the high gods took it in hand, the propagandist principle. Keats was ingly uncomfortable for the individual Fire, and the falling of tears who gets drunk. I am quite certain And a measure of sliding sand beauty at any cost. Shelley was that if public intoxication ceased to From under the feet of years, frankly atheistical in most of his work. be treated as a kind of troublesome And froth and drift of the sea, But Tennyson and Browning, their and maladorous joke, and if its repe- And dust of the laboring earth, greatest pupils, never lose the religious tition were punished with sentences of And bodies of things to be, confinement increasing in length in In the houses of death and birth; proportion to the frequency of the of- And wrought with weeping and fence, instead of being condoned by a

"First offence, dismissal, with a caution; second offence, the ordinary From the winds of the north and the ever likely to be extinguished. caution; second offence, the ordinary Matthew Arnold, who was himself fine; third offence, commital, without so loved the principle of beauty as to perceive the necessary relation of beauty with truth and of both with joy. Keats was a great spirit, and counts far more than many of his admirers suppose, because this just and high perception made itself clear to him. Therefore a dignity and a glory shed gleams over his life, and happiness, too, was not a stranger to it.

Solve the principle of beauty as to perceive the necessary relation of formation." His views on the drunk a time for labor and thought, A time to serve and to sin. They gave him a light in his ways, And love and a space for delight; And beauty and length of days, And night and sleep in the night. His speech is a burning fire, With his lips he travalleth; In his heart is a blind desire, then I think the magistrates should found absolutely reliable. Recommended ditorially by such papers as London Dally Express, New York Herald, Montreal Herald and the press generally in Great Britain. Write for booklet and press notices. For sale at all first-class druggists. Guaranteed perfectly barmless to the most delicate. Mothersill Remedy Company, 217, Cleleand Bullding, Dediction, Wichigan.

For sale and recommended in London by W. T. Strong & Co., 184 Dundas and by the Company, 217, Cleleand Bullding, Dediction, and the press of the sale and recommended in London by W. T. Strong & Co., 184 Dundas and Richmond streets, and E. L. Guillemont, 164 Richmond streets, and E. L. Guillemont, 164 Richmond streets, and E. L. Guillemont, 164 Richmond streets, and E. L. Guillemont, 165 Richmond streets, 165 Richmond stree

With habitual drunkards he would Between a sleep and a sleep.



NERVOUS DEBILITY

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are annually-swept to a premature-grave through Early Indiscretions, Excesses and Blood Diseases. If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late. Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes, with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes sunken, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak manhood, premature decay, bone pains; hair loose, sore throat, etc. YOU WILL BE A WRECK

Our New Method Treatment can cure you and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified, so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear, the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency vanish, the eye becomes bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the pondency vanish, the eye becomes bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body and the moral, physical and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard earned dollars. We will cure you or no pay.

EVERYTHING PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Books Free "The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated) on Secret Diseases of Men.

QUESTION LIST FOR HOME TREATMENT SENT ON REQUEST DRS.KENNEDY & KENNEDY

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

tian doctrine. Certainly we shall find own consent or that of their family were obtained or not. In England, Keats and Shelley. By all means let habitual drunkards cannot be put away without their consent for any length of time, and treat an habitual just as if he were a lunatic. If the Government carry Rider Haggard's recommendations into effect there is a sad time coming for the man who loves the flowing bowl not wisely but too Author World Treat Habitual also taken a prominent part in the

great expert on that subject. THE MAKING OF MAN.

[Algernon Charles Swinburne.] And life, the shadow of death.

laughter,

And death beneath and above; The holy spirit of man.

south

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhæa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's well. As the drink question in England is one of the biggest sociological issues, Rider Haggard is much to the front with his recommendations. He has also taken a prominent part in the land agitation and is considered a have promised to the formulation and the considered a land agitation and is considered a have y financial load? Is your pain a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged? Is your pain a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heav doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment, MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont

WHEN YOU GAN'T SLEEP.

There is many a man and woman tossing night after night upon a sleepless bed, Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system, that it cannot be quieted.

Or again, you have, a sinking sensation, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps, you wake in your sleep feeling as though you were about to choke or smother, and rest leaves you for the night. If you allow these conditions to continue for a shor period even, you will begin to feel you health declining. It is the nerves and heart not acting rightly, and they can only be set right by the use of Milburn's Hear and Nerve Pills. They soon induce health ful, refreshing sleep, not by deadening the nerves, but by restoring them to healthy

Mrs. E. Nutt, St. Mary's, Ont., writes:-"I can gladly recommend your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as I was greatly troubled with my nerves. I was so bad I could not sleep at night without the lamp burning, but after taking four boxes of the pills I became all right again." Price, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto. Ont.

action.