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The Pauline Chambers Biscuit Company instituted proceedings for $25,000 damages against the Winnipeg Telegraph newspaper for stating that it had to suspend business through a strike of employes.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery. 20

Dr. E. W. Spragg, of Toronto, has been appointed chief medical officer for the Ontario division of the C. P. R., and Dr. H. A. Beatty, chief surgeon locally.

IT IS ONLY necessary to read the testimonials to be convinced that Holloway's Corn Cure is unequaled for the removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a complete extinguisher.

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Nevada Silver Spoons and Forks—the longer in use the whiter they become—nothing to wear off.
Tea Spoons, 60c dozen.
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English Dessert Knives, white handle, fine quality, $1 00 set.
English Steel Carvers, 75c pair.
Bread Knives, Carvers in Cases, Butcher Knives, and Cutlery of all kinds.

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Official issuer of marriage licenses.

London Advertiser.

UNION LABEL LONDON

A LOCAL BUDGET.

—Mr. Ed. Fitzpatrick, of Detroit, is visiting friends in London.

—Miss Maud Perkin is visiting at her home, 639 Dufferin avenue.

—Mrs. T. Allen and Miss Edith Allen, of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. H. P. Allen, 494 King street.

—Early risers says there was quite a little flurry of snow this morning. There'll be a frost for Mr. Beck on Thursday.

—Messrs. Ed. MacGillivray, Andy Dodds and Cecil Allison, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. Chas. Percy, Clarence street.

—Mr. John Barned and son, John, of Hamilton, have returned after spending the holiday with the former's family, of this city.

—Hamilton Times: Dr. Peter B. Wood, who underwent an operation in the City Hospital, is doing very well today. Dr. Wood, of London, his brother, was here on Saturday and yesterday.

—A boy named Irving Roberts, of London township, while riding a bicycle in the east end yesterday, tumbled through the glass roof of a hotbed, and the result was a badly cut forearm and finger.

—Mr. Max Fraser, of the Merchants' Bank, Chatham, formerly of this city, has been chosen from the 24th Regiment for the coronation contingent. Mr. Fraser has been given six weeks' leave of absence from the bank with pay.

—Miss Annie Campbell, daughter of the late Archibald Campbell, of Ivan, Lobo township, died at Victoria Hospital yesterday. Four brothers and four sisters survive. The service at the family home on Wednesday afternoon will be conducted by Elder Cornell, of Dutton.

—Galt Reporter: Mr. John MacLaren, who for the last two years has been in the employ of Scott & Bennett, plumbers, N. Water street, as bookkeeper, leaves next week for London, where he has accepted a position with the Stevens Manufacturing Company, in the capacity of traveler. He will cover Western Ontario for the firm.

BLAZE IN STRATHROY.

About 9 o'clock last evening the brick residence occupied by James Chalmers, on High street, Strathroy, was destroyed by fire. A considerable portion of the contents were saved. The fire is supposed to have started through a defective chimney in the back part of the house. The building was owned by Mrs. P. Curry, of Toronto, and there was an insurance in the London Mutual. Small insurance on contents.

DIED IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Samuel Vivian, formerly engaged in the printing business in this city, died last week in England, aged 82, from paralysis. Mr. Vivian came to this country in 1859, and settled with his family in Stratford. He was the originator of the Stratford Herald, which he conducted for some years. After selling out his interest in Stratford he was engaged in the printing business in Napanee, London and Toronto. In 1898 he retired from active life and returned to his native land. He leaves two sons and one daughter—John H., in Toronto; Henry C., lawyer, of Winnipeg, and Miss Jennie, who was his constant companion after his return to England. Mr. C. Vivian, of Blenheim, is his only remaining brother.

You Need Strength...
What better way can you build up that weak constitution than by drinking
Hamilton's London Porter?
KENT BREWERY, *Jos. Hamilton, Proprietor.*

BROKEN JEWELRY
We do all repair work well, and charge but a moderate price. Bring your broken jewelry to us, or anything that needs to be repaired, altered or reset, and you'll be surprised how little the cost will be.
WARD, *The Jeweler, 374 Richmond street.*

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss
Lucas County,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
{SEAL} A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
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STYLISH SOFT HATS
In Black and Steel Gray, For
$1.50 and $2.00.
Three Cases of Each Color Opened Today
GRAHAM BROS.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

Minneapolis Club Wants Reciprocal Trade.

Board Rooms To Be Used for Clearing House.

The rooms of the board of trade will be used every morning in the future by the chartered banks of the city as a clearing house. The request of the banks was granted at yesterday's meeting of the board of trade, at which a goodly number of members were present.

Messrs. C. B. Hunt and John Mattinson were empowered to act in regard to the convention of the Canadian Board of Trade, to be held at Toronto.

Mr. Edgar A. Wills, formerly secretary of the Toronto Board of Trade, asked the board's co-operation in securing him a position as trade commissioner by adopting a resolution to be sent to Premier Laurier. The request was unanimously granted.

Mr. John Forrestal was taken into the board as a member.

The following communication was received from the Commercial Club of Minneapolis: "The Commercial Club of Minneapolis has under consideration by its committee on public affairs the project of calling a convention for the discussion of the subject of the trade relations between Canada and the United States, with a view of formulating some reciprocal trade agreement which will be mutually advantageous. Prior to taking any further steps towards issuing a call for such convention of trade interests, our committee desires to know whether or not your organization would look with favor upon such movement for such a conference, and would be represented in such convention should one be called."

No action was taken in the matter.

LOST TWO FINGERS RUNNING A RIPSAW

Painful Accident to Workman at G. T. R. Car Shops.

Mr. Percy Flach, of 328 Egerton street, met with a painful accident at the G. T. R. car shops on Thursday afternoon last. He was operating a ripsaw, when his right hand slipped against the saw. Two fingers were taken off at the first joint, and a third finger was badly cut. It will be a couple of months before Mr. Flach can use his hand.

TRERE ARE CASES of consumption so far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will no give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration,

MR. BECK SPEAKS IN EAST END HALL

Conservative Candidate Addresses Electors.

SPEECH BY MR. T. W. CROTHERS

The Government and Its Supporters Receive the Usual Sweeping Denunciation.

The Conservatives had a meeting last night at the East End Hall, at which the mayor and Mr. T. W. Crothers, of St. Thomas, spoke. From the Conservatives' standpoint, it was an excellent meeting. The hall is not a large one, but all the available room was used, and there was plenty of enthusiasm. Mr. Crothers, who assisted the mayor in giving the Conservative view of affairs, was introduced by Major Beattie, ex-M.P., as "one of the best, if not the best speaker in the Dominion," but the crowd judged him with a better sense of perspecti than the major did, and did not seem impressed with the idea that either Col. Sam Hughes or Mr. Jabel Robinson are in any immediate danger of losing any of their distinction as disciples of Demosthenes.

It was not necessary for Dr. English to do anything as chairman except introduce the speakers, and be dignified, both of which he did very acceptably. The meeting was so orderly that he did not need to exercise his authority as chairman. Dr. English is a rules-of-order man. He hasn't been on the school board all these years for nothing. He knows how a meeting should be conducted, and is punctilious in this respect. Fortunately nothing happened to interfere seriously with his equanimity. Once he did look a little worried, but it was the mayor himself, and not the audience, that brought the shade of annoyance to the doctor's countenance. The mayor had just read from an Advertiser editorial that he knew "more than he pretends to know." "Lord, what a lot I must know," he shouted ecstatically. The chairman glanced hastily around and noticed two ladies in the hall. His sense of decorum was shocked, but he composed himself while the audience joined with his worship in making mental and joyous estimates of his newly-appreciated store of knowledge. A number of well-known Conservatives were with the doctor and the speakers on the platform—Mr. John Forristal, Mr. Wm. Gray, Major Beattie, Mr. Flock, Mr. Smallman and several others. Ald. Winnett was there, but he contented himself with a seat on the floor of the hall.

The mayor's speech in some respects was much the same as the one he delivered on nomination day. He touched upon many of the same topics—the Normal School, the infirmary, the sawlog policy, scrap iron assessment, the L. E. and D.R.R. lease and others. His remarks upon these were little different from those which he made on Thursday last, the one exception being his references to the lease question. He avoided any mention whatever of the M. C. R. and its alleged threatened withdrawal from London, though this was one of the most potent excuses he offered last week for not closing the deal to which the city was virtually pledged. He reiterated his statement that there is nothing in the new lease which would make the Walkers maintain Port Stanley as an open port, and repeated his former remark that the new lease was not a good one, which would be proved, he said, when the city's percentage of the gross earnings over $80,000 began to come in. He believed that the terms offered were inadequate, and that what he had done would not mean a loss to the city.

The mayor spoke at some length upon local matters. His observations upon the building of the Normal School, which he admitted London should have had, and the establishment of the infirmary at the asylum, were the same as he has already made. He spent some time in endeavoring to prove the influence of party politics in more than one local affair, for instance in the Victoria Hospital matter and in the municipal election. In regard to the former he was confident that in a year at least, the hospital would show the good of what he had done for it, and would be the benefit to the city that it should be. He contradicted The Advertiser's statement that the Reformers of London were not party to the wrong-doing of the municipal election. When The Advertiser said that the Liberal party had nothing to do with it, he asked, whoever said it did? It was the government, not the good Reformers. It was the machine, and there was only one machine, and it was connected with the government. He asked who were the men who were around the polling places in South London all day, and in answer, said that Col. Leys was there, and his son, and the lawyer who had subsequently been engaged in the examination. He believed that if the party had not sanctioned that election, the deputy returning officers in whose places discrepancies had occurred, would not have been reappointed for the present election. On these grounds he appealed to Conservatives, to Liberals, and to intending supporters of Mr. Daly to vote for him and help him get what he and the Conservative party wanted—the removal of the stain that has been cast upon the city.

The mayor spoke at length of New Ontario. He believed that the condition of affairs in New Ontario is not to the credit of the men who claimed to have opened it up for settlement. The pine timber, he said, has been sold for a song to Americans; the pulpwood was simply given away, and it was not open for competition at all. If it had been sold under the same scheme as prevails in Quebec, he figured out that the province would be about two million dollars richer. Unfortunately, it was not, he said. It was given away, miles and miles of it at a time. "They are giving it away in bunches," was the way he expressed it. Once upon a time, he exclaimed, this country was dotted with sawmills, owned by individuals, but that time was past, gone with the gifts which he told of, the gifts from the government to its pets. From this the mayor diverted to the saw-log policy, and to Sir William R. Meredith's interest in its birth. From that he went into the comparison of the political virtues of the two parties, and closed with an appeal for the suffrages of the people present. The mayor was very enthusiastically received and was cheered most heartily when he concluded.

Mr. Crothers followed with a speech that lasted for an hour and a half, in which he attacked the government's policy, and worked it out to the satisfaction of his audience that there is no surplus in Ontario. He explained the stand taken by the Conservatives upon the question of Ontario's north and western boundaries, as being in unison with the British North America act. Mr. Crothers appealed to the men present to vote for the Conservative party, as it was the party that had always been the workingman's friend, and in conclusion, he went into minute details concerning the last provincial election in West Elgin. He was the last speaker, and the meeting closed with the usual cheers.

PERFECTION BREAD!
Who bakes it?
The Parnell-Dean Co.
LONDON'S SANITARY BAKERY.
Two-thirds of the public say so by their daily patronage.
Have our wagon call.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS

Successful Students in Western University.

Results in Exams for B.A., 1st, 2nd and 3rd Years.

Examination for B. A.—English literature—Class I., A. Carlisle; Class II., A. A. Bice; Class III., Miss Winnett. Greek—Class I., A. Carlisle; Class II., A. A. Bice. Latin—Class I., A. Carlisle; Class III., Bice, Miss Winnett. French—Class I., Carlisle; Class III., Miss Winnett. German—Class III., Miss Winnett. Hebrew—Class III., Bice. Astronomy—Class II., Carlisle, Miss Winnett; Class III., Bice. Economics—Class III., Miss Winnett. History of philosophy—Class III., Miss Winnett. Apologetics—Class I., Carlisle, Bice.

Third year—English literature—Class II., Miss Fox, Miss Graves, C. W. Sanders, W. H. Snelgrove. Greek—Class I., Snelgrove; Class II., Sanders. Latin—Class II., Snelgrove; Class III., Miss Fox, Miss Graves, Sanders. French—Class I., Miss Fox; Class III., Miss Graves, Miss Smith. German—Class I., Miss Fox; Class II., Sanders; Class III., Miss Graves. Hebrew—Class III., Snelgrove. History—Glass I., Snelgrove, Sanders; Class II., Miss Fox, Miss Graves. Physics—Class I., Miss Fox. Apologetics—Class I., Sanders, Snelgrove. Ethics—Class II., Miss Fox.

Second year—English—Class I., Elson, Snell, Miss Madge Smith; Class II., Miss Johnston; Class III., J. W. Holmes. Greek—Class II., Elson, Snell; Class III., Holmes. Latin—Class II., Elson, Holmes, Snell; Class III., Miss Morris, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Howie. French—Class I., Miss Johnston; Class II., Miss English, R. M. Graham. German—Class II., Graham, Miss Johnston, Miss English, Miss Morris. Hebrew—Class I., Elson. Class III., Snell. History—Class I., Snell, Elson; Class II., Holmes. Geology—Class I., Elson, Holmes, Miss Johnston, Snell. Logic—Class I., Elson; Class II., Holmes, Miss Johnston. Psychology—Class I., Elson, Holmes; Class III., Miss English, Miss Johnston.

First year—English literature—Class I., Miss I. Carlisle, Miss Dearness, J. G. McKay, Miss Sage, L. A. Wood; Class II., Escott, Miss Mabel Smith; Class III., K. McGoun, Miss Morris, P. Powell, H. T. Reason. Examination essays—Class I., Miss Carlisle, M. N. Omond; Class II., Escott, McGoun, Miss Smith. (Note.—Term essays not reported.) Greek authors—Class II., McGoun; Class III., Powell. Greek prose—Class II., Powell. Latin authors—Class I., Miss Dearness; Class II., Coleman, Miss Carlisle, McKay; Class III., Omond, Powell, Escott, Reason. Latin prose—Class II., Miss Carlisle; Class III., Miss Dearness, McKay, Powell, Omond. French author—Class I., Miss Carlisle, Miss Dearness, Miss Fleming, Miss Morris, Omond, Miss Skelton, Miss Sage; Class II., Escott, McKay. French prose—Class I., Miss Carlisle, Miss Dearness, MacDonald, Omond; Class II., Escott, McKay, Miss Morris, Miss Sage, Miss Skelton; Class III., Miss Fleming. German authors—Class I., Miss Carlisle, Miss Dearness; Class II., Escott, Miss Fleming, McGoun, Miss Skelton. German prose—Class I., Miss Carlisle, Miss Dearness; Class III., Escott, MacDonald, McGoun. Hebrew—Class III., McKay, Powell, Wood. Ancient history—Class I., Wood; Class II., Coleman, Miss Dearness; Class III., McKay, Powell, Reason, Miss Sage, Miss Mabel Smith. Algebra—Class II., Miss Dearness, Miss Fleming, McKay, Miss M. Smith, Wood; Class III., Miss Morris, Omond, Powell, Miss Skelton. Euclid—Class I., Miss Dearness, Wood; Class II., MacDonald, Omond, Miss Smith; Class III., Escott, Miss Fleming, Miss Morris, Miss Skelton. Trigonometry—Class I., Miss Dearness, McKay, Wood; Class II., Miss Fleming, Omond, Miss Skelton; Class III., Escott, McCallum, Powell. Physics—Class I., Coleman, Miss Dearness, Miss Howie, McKay, Wood; Class II., Miss Smith; Class III., Miss Fleming, Miss Morris, Powell, Miss Skelton.

First year honors—English—First class honors, Wood. Greek—First class, Wood. Latin—Second class, Wood. History—First class, Wood.

Questions Answered.

AILSA CRAIG.—Is a man, who was born in Ontario and afterwards moved to the United States, where he took the oath of allegiance, and who has come back and has been living in this province a number of years, disqualified from voting at this election, providing he has never taken the oath of allegiance to this country? Ans.—Yes. He is a statutory alien and must obtain a certificate of readmission to British nationality. He can, of course, vote if no objection is taken requiring him to swear that he is a British subject.

A mob broke into the jail at Paris, Mo., and lynched Abe Withrop, a negro murderer.

Two men named Barker and Perry, convicted as Selkirk, Man., of voting illegally on the liquor referendum, were fined $50 each.

Your Throat.
Gargles can't go back far enough; sprays don't reach deep enough; but the air you breathe touches every part. Then why not put some healing medicine in the air and let them go along together? That is what Vapo-Cresolene is for. It puts the healing medicine right on the places that most need it. You now see why it so quickly cures sore throat, bronchitis, hoarseness, whooping-cough and asthma. 20

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a lifetime, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, $1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE CO. 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

Drink GranoCereal Coffee

TREES WHICH ARE USEFUL FOR STREET PLANTING HERE

A Very Important Question Discussed by Mr. W. E. Saunders.

City Should Take Steps to Provide Proper Trees for Its Streets.

In a recently-prepared paper, read before the London Horticultural Society, Mr. W. E. Saunders says the following regarding the very important question of choosing trees to plant along the streets of this city:

In preparing a list of trees, the attempt has been made to arrange the different species of trees available for that purpose as nearly as possible in the order of their value, not in the general sense, but solely as regards their applicability to the conditions existing today in London. It is on account of these conditions that those two fine trees, the Red Maple and the Sugar Maple, are placed so far down in the scale, the reason being that the city should be planted with a fair amount of variety, and while our trees are at present mostly Silver-Leaved Maples, there is still a large number of the remainder belonging to these species. It is of course difficult to decide accurately the value referred to, but this fact will no doubt be duly appreciated by the readers. First of all come three trees of noble beauty, the elm, the chestnut and the tulip tree, all of fairly rapid growth, and living to a great age. The former is the only one that has been used in street planting in Ontario, but the other two present great possibilities on account of the glossy beauty of their leaves, the flowers of the one and the nuts of the other. That the children would vote for the chestnut admits of no question, but whether they might not become a nuisance when the autumn comes is a point open to grave consideration. It is seldom that one has an opportunity to see a specimen of either of these two trees which has been grown in favorable conditions. Nearly all have been more or less disfigured by the necessary struggle for existence which takes place in every forest. With the elm it is different, and many of these trees can be seen in the near-by country in a state of beauty which it would be difficult to surpass. But the texture and color of the foliage of the chestnut and tulip tree raise them in the estimation of some a degree above the status of the elm.

Following these there is a bewildering number of fine trees, among which it is difficult to choose as regards their desirability.

The two birches, yellow and black, are both magnificent trees when well grown, casting a good shade, strong and long lived. Catalpa speciosa, though not a native, is hardy, and to the tropical beauty of its foliage adds its splendid racemes of flowers. The only objection which can be raised to this tree is that it blooms so profusely that when the flowers fall the ground beneath may be disfigured by the quantity of them.

The three nut trees, hickory, walnut and butternut, may often be specially desirable, because they do not cast such a dense shade as those previously mentioned, while they are very handsome trees, sturdy and vigorous, and besides, would yield their crop of nuts to the residents on streets where they were planted, with every succeeding year.

The mountain ash and the wild cherry are trees that should both be used because they encourage the presence of birds. These trees are handsome in themselves, and the red berries of the mountain ash add color to the picture, making a pleasing contrast with the green of the leaves.

The red and chestnut oaks, while rather slow growers, are exceedingly handsome and long-lived trees. A splendid specimen of the former may be seen in front of Mr. Thompson's house, east of Richmond on Piccadilly. Mr. Thompson planted the nut from which the tree grew, and takes great pride in it.

The canoe birch may possibly not grow into such a handsome form as the two birches previously named, but is a fine tree which would be worthy of some place.

The list comprises most of those which are desirable for planting in our city.

The following are open for objections, which will carry more or less weight:

Of the red and sugar maple, mention has already been made. We can hardly grow more handsome trees, but we do not want that all our trees should be alike, and there are plenty of these species in London already.

The basswood has very handsome foliage, and perfumes the air for many yards in the blooming season, besides furnishing a great amount of honey for those of our citizens who keep bees, and it must be remembered that in a community like this, the desires of every person should be, to a certain extent consulted, and the bee cranks may justly demand that some of the planting should be done in their favor. But the wood of this tree is not always able to stand the stress of the weather, and large limbs break off, and the tree is disfigured by the loss. Moreover, it is not for street planting, because the latter part of the lives of our street trees is passed under great disadvantages; most of the surface of the ground is liable to be covered with pavements and sidewalks, which robs the trees of their opportunity to grow.

The ironwood is a handsome tree, but a slow grower. In some localities, however, a tree of slow growth would be desirable, as for instance, where the street is so narrow as to make a very large tree inconvenient. In such cases the tree that would take on a handsome form early in life, and which would be available for perhaps fifty years, without becoming obnoxious on account of its size, has much to recommend it.

The white oak and the mossy cup oak are probably not so beautiful either in foliage or form as the two oaks previously mentioned, and they might perhaps better be left to park planting, rather than for use as shade trees.

Two other catalpas, kempferi and Tee's hybrid have no special advantages over the species named above, and their flowers are less conspicuos and beautiful.

The honey locust is very thorny, and its thorns are liable to drop on the ground and puncture the skin of the barefoot urchin's feet as well as the tires of the passing bicycle. Its shade also is perhaps a little light for use as a shade tree.

The button-wood is open to this latter objection, too, as the tree is an exceedingly open grower.

The cut-leaf birch is not sufficiently wide-spreading, and in addition to this, those now in London are suffering from a disease which seems to be fatal, and the tree is said to be short-lived.

The beech would be a very handsome tree, could it be grown, which seems to be a matter on which opinions differ; but it might be worth experimenting with.

The few names that are left are open to very serious objection. The silver-leaved maple is not sufficiently powerful to stand the wear and tear of the elements for many years, and in addition we have far too many of this species. The white and black ash, while handsome trees, are so slow in leafing out in the spring, and so quick to shed their foliage in the fall that their season is very short.

The horsechestnut has been severely condemned in Toronto. In fact, I believe a bylaw has been passed prohibiting the planting of this tree, mainly on account of the litter it causes in the streets. The locust is a tree which was used in the original planting of London, about 1860, to a considerable extent, and is an exceedingly handsome tree, both in point of leaf and flower, but the entire supply of our city was exterminated by the attacks of the locust borer, some 20 years ago.

With such a large list of fine trees to choose from, it must be clear that either the people will continue to plant silver maples, as their predecessors have done, or else a variety of trees which will militate against the harmonious appearance of the streets, and it becomes evident that only when some authoritative supervision is exercised, can the best results be realized.

It would seem desirable, if anything official is to be done in the matter, that the city should take steps looking to the providing of proper trees for its streets in the near future. Many of the most beautiful of these trees are difficult to procure and often high in price; but it is quite feasible to raise most of them, if not all, from the seed. The city has the ground on which to do this, and the labor would cost but little. These could, of course, be sold to the residents at a fixed price, which would cover their cost, and great encouragement would thus be given to this important branch of city improvement.

Nervously Exhausted,
Sleepless, poor digestion, easily tired, blue as indigo—that's how you feel. Do you want to feel strong, make plenty of blood, enjoy buoyancy, strength and vim? You can do so by using Ferrozone. How it sharpens the appetite and imparts a feeling of buoyancy, strength and vim! Improves the appetite, digestion, assimilation, sleep. How surely Ferrozone does this, you can ascertain by using it. Ferrozone is a blood builder, nerve strengthener and brain invigorator. Sold by W. T. Strong & Co.

Official investigation is being made into a case of rabies at Stonehouse, Devon, the first which has occurred in England for two years.

IN NATURE'S STOREHOUSE THERE ARE CURES.—Medical experiments have shown conclusively that there are medicinal virtues in even ordinary plants growing up around us, which give them a value that cannot be estimated. It is held by some that Nature provides a cure for every disease which neglect and ignorance have visited upon man. However this may be, it is well known that Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, distilled from roots and herbs, are a sovereign remedy in curing all disorders of the digestion.

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE.

While the queen is eating bread and honey she is thinking of her brother and sister. Where are they?

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE—Daughter beneath the pail of goose; son is under man's hat brim.