died without making a will, as he had often been heard to remark that making a will seemed like a preparation for death, and as there could be no question about inheritance of his property, he did not choose to make any such, to him, ghostly testament. His direct and only legitimate heirs were two orphans, both girls, children of his only daughter. One of them was a cripple, requiring almost the undivided care and attention of the other, and both were beloved by all who knew them. While people were feeling glad that the orphan sisters were to be thus grandly provided for, a man named James Arnold presented a will for probate, said to be the last will and testament of Jacob Ames, made several years before. This Arnold was a nephew-in-law of old Jacob, the child of a wife's sister, and had for several years been employed as business agent and general accountant of the deceased; and, when he caused the will to did not choose to make any such, to Arnold presented a will for probate, said to be the last will and testament of Jacob Ames, made several years before. This Arnold was a nephew-in-law of old Jacob, the child of a wife's sister, and had for several years been employed as business agent and general accountant of the deceased; and, when he caused the will to be presented, he produced a number of witnesses who declared that they had often heard old Ames say that he had made the only will he should ever make, and that James Arnold was his heir; and, what seemed to make the matter sure, two witnesses to the will, former servants or employes of the testator, swore point blank to having seen Ames place his signature to the several datarch is accomplished, the catarrh is practically curred, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable to a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. nesses to the will, former servants or employes of the testator, swore point blank to having seen Ames place his signature to the document, after which they signed their

"Let me look at that!" I heard him whisper, for I stood close by.

The juror, without considering, handed him the document, and before the counsel could interpose and regain it, Goodrich had seen all he desired, and his first movement, after relinquishing the will, was to hasten to the side of the orphans' attorney, and whisper, hurriedly and excitedly in his ear. I saw the attorney, whose name was Shipman, bend his head attentively, and then start to his feet. What was it?

In those few brief moments the whole audi-In those few brief moments the whole audience had caught the fever of excitement,

importance was on the tapis.

"May it please your honor," said Shipman, very quietly—so calmly and so quietly that we feared it could be nothing of importance, after all—"I must ask the indulgence of the court. I wish to present new and important testimony."

There was a slight war of words be

tween the opposing counsel, after which, by permission of the court, the old papers the stand. He gave his the stand. He gave his them Mr. Shipman placed the will in his bands.

"Mr. Goodrich, will you please examine "I have done so, sir."

"What is the written date of that

will?"
"September fifth, eighteen hundred and forty-one," answered the witness, reading from the instrument.
"Now, Mr. Goodrich, will you please inform the jury and the court, if you observe anything else in or upon that paper which you hold in your hand, that would positively affect the reliability of that written date? Make your own statement, in your own way; only make it concise and clear."

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," commenced the witness, "this piece of paper which I now hold in my hand was manufactured by myself, and was calendered on a machine of my own invention. The water-lines, in place of the ordinary blue ruling, were included in my improvement. You will also observe, upon close inspection—though the ink upon the surface has somewhat obscured it—my own stamp in water-marks. Your honor can

stamp in water-marks. Your honor can examine it for yourself.'

The judge took the document and held it up against the strong light; and invol-untarily he read aloud, so as to be heard by all in the room—for every breath was hushed—"H. Goodrich's patent. Eighteen

The paper was given to the jury, who were all upon their feet. Arnold's counsel demanded to see it. Mr. Cloudman and his wife got up and tried to leave the room; but were prevented. Judge and bar were in a state of ferment; while the dense audience swayed to and fro in eager, painful suspense. Would this old man's testimony have its legitimate weight?

Ah! how could it be otherwise? There

was a witness more potent to an intelligent court and jury than speech or tongue. The contested will bore in its very inmost heart in its "heart of hearts"—the emphatic evidence of the base lie upon its written face. Other witnesses were called one processes after and two paper dealers.

written face. Other witnesses were called —one practice and two paper dealers —but was settled. The water-lined date of the paper was evidence enough. A little while, and the judge gave his charge—about as brief a charge as I ever heard. A little longer, and we knew that the orphans were the true and legally established heirs to Jacob Ames' fortune.

permanently or no pay. Our new and sure cure method of treating rupture, with out the knife, enables us to guarantee a cure. Trusses an be thrown away at last. Send two letter stamps for references, pamphlets and terms. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Dangerous American Tendency. The Boston Transcript says: A Darwinian Cambridge professor sends us the following: "There is one practice of the Vankees which threatens to develop a most undesirable characteristic. It is the habit of yawning. Apparently it is rather more affected by the people of the cities, especi ally by females and the more talkatives of the males. Unfortunately it is not at all confined to them. Naturally enough motionless jaws become tiresome to persons who ordinarily keep, them moving. It is not at all the confined to the confined who ordinarily keep them moving. It is amusing to watch an individual exercise amusing to watch an individual exercise this hyoid apparatus like an asphyxiating fish, while the person opposite involuntarily—so sympathetic we are—gapes like a soon I shall hear his keel grate on the shere.

constrictor, and is imitated by another BY S. C.

The case pending before our court interested the people deeply. A few months previously Jacob Ames had died, leaving property to the amount of fifty or sixty thousand dollars, all of which was readily available. At first it was supposed that the old man—he was eighty-seven—had died without making a will, as he had

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated

Not One of the Kissing Kind.

own names.

I entered the court room late in the afternoon of the third day, just as the last witness was about to leave the stand; and this witness was Thomas Cloudman, the servant just alluded to. He had been questioned by a juryman, and had made a plain statement. Everything was against the poor, deserving orphans, and all in favor of the despised nephew. In fact, no honest man, under the evidence, could have brought in a verdict against Arnold's colaim.

The juryman who had questioned this witness sat at the end of the box, and close by him, among the spectators, stood old Harvey Goodrich, who was at that time engaged in the paper mill of Day &

close by him, among the spectators, stood old Harvey Goodrich, who was at that time engaged in the paper mill of Day & Lyon at Portland. I had known him years before, when he worked for Rice of Newton. The juror held the will in his hand, open, and Goodrich cast his eyes upon it. I saw the old paper maker start and tremble. "Let me look at that!" I heard him whisper, for I stood close by.

The juror, without considering, handed

church and slipped unobserved into the " I should rather accept that as an evidence of his piety," interrupted the visitor. "What proof did he give of his sa-

gacity?"
"Why, he slept during the whole ser -A whisker dye must be convenient to

use, easy to apply, impossible to rub off, elegant in appearance and cheap in price. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers unites in itself all these merits. Try it.

Identified.

From the Philadelphia Call. Mr. H .- "I most humbly beg your pardon, my dear madam. You have the advantage of me. Although your face is very familiar, I cannot quite place you.
Where was it we met?"
Mrs. B.—"When the vista of recollection is brought within the focus of mental Mr. H.-"Oh! now I know. We me

"We never know what a day may bring forth," said Mrs. B. to Mr. B. one morn

ing.
"No," he replied; "we never know what a day may bring forth, but we know what it will bring first."
"What will it bring first?" "The duty to get up and build a fire,"

was the reply. The Way of the World. Depositor-"Where is the cashier?" Bank boy-"Gone to Canada."

"And the president?" "Gone to South America." "Mercy save us! But the directors, "Nobody knows."

"Is any one left?"
"Yes; me and the watchman. "Well, why didn't you two go also, and make a clean sweep of it?" "There wasn't nothin' left when our tur

-The sure effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla are thorough and permanent. If there is a lurking taint of scrofula about you, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will dislodge it and expel it from your system.

Worthy of Imitation. From the Boston Transcript. When the monkey looks into the mirror he immediately peeps behind it. He wants to see something more attractive. There are plenty of people who might learn wisdom from the monkey.

He and I.
From the Philadelphia Record. He was the first always; fortune Shone bright in his face. I fought for years; with no effort He conquered the place. We ran; my feet were all bleeding, But he won the race.

My home was still in the shadow; His lay in the sun. I longed in vain; what he asked for It straightway was done. Once I staked all my heart's treasure; We played and ne won.

Yes; and just now I have seen him, Cold, smiling and blest, Laid in his coffin. God help me! While he is at rest— I am cursed still to live; even Death loved him the best.

One of Huron's Waves.
From the Detroit Free Press.
Capt. Rhynas of the propeller Arctic

stated yesterday that on his late down trip he met the Quebec at Sault Ste. Marie. Capt. Symes told him that while coming up lake Huron with a head wind blowing up lake Huron with a head wind blowing about ten miles per hour and the Quebec moving at about the same speed, he suddenly noticed what looked like a bank of fog extending along the loke as far as he could see. It was lying in a northwest and southeast direction, and running west southwest. The appearance of it alarmed him greatly, and he rushed into the pilot house and assisted the wheelsman to head the Quebec into the bank, which, as it approached, took the shape of a wall of water as high as the promenade deck of the propeller. The wave was so steep that the Quebec had no time to ride it, and as she struck it huge volumes of water poured she struck it huge volumes of water poured over each bow and crushed the deck down beneath its tremendous weight. Capt. Symes has no doubt but that the Quebec's capin would have been swept off if the deck had not given away, but, as it was, the force of the water expended itself without doing any further damage. The wave was moving forward in a straight line and was not apped with spray. It was not caused by the wind, as the water both before and after it was quite smooth. The only explanation offered is that it was a tidal wave.

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the beard is gray or naturally of an und sirable shade, BUCKINGHAM'S DYE is the

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Grand Trunk Railway. Trains Leave Toronto Under EASTERN STANDARD TIME. (a) 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston

GOING WEST. (a) 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit....(c) 12.15 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond....(a) 4.60 p.m.—Local for London, Goderich, Georgian Bay branch, with through car to points north of Guelph...(b) 6.25 p.m.—Mixed, for Stratford and intermediate points....(d) 11.00 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, all points in Michigan, Chicago and the west.

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

ARRIVE FROM THE WEST 8.10 a.m.—Express from Detroit....11.30 a.m.—Accommodation from Stratford....7.05 p.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,&c....11.00 p.m.—Passenger from London....7.50 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford,

The Midland Division.

Great Western Division (a) 7.35 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor...(a) 9.15 a.m.—For Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and points West...(b) 1.00 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and points West...(a) 3.50 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo New York and local stations between Hamilton and London...(a) 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls...(a) 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and all points East and West.

ARRIVE. ARRIVE.

8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit and Hamilton.....10.35 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines and Hamilton.....12.50 p.m.—Express from New York. Boston, Buffalo and all points East....(b) 4.25 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc......7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.....7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit......1.10 p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations stations.

p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations,

(a) Daily except Sundays. (b) Daily, Sundays included. (c) On Sundays leaves Toronto at 12.50 p.m., via the Great Western Division. (d) Runs through to Detroit daily, except Sundays, with Pullman attached... SUBURBAN TRAINS leave Toronto at 6.40, 10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.15 p.m. Returning—Leave Mimico 8.55 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.00 and 6.00 p.m., calling at Queen's Wharf, Parkdale, High Park and the Humber, both going and returning... Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 1.00 and 5.25, and arriving from Hamilton at 4.25 p.m., will run on Sundays, but will not stop at intermediate stations.

Credit Valley Railway. Credit Valley Railway.

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St. Louis Express, 7.10 a.m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City...Pacific Express, 1.05 p.m., for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest...Local Express, 4.50 p.m., for all points on main line, Orange-ville and Elora branches.

ARRIVE.

Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway. Trains Leave Union Depot as felle Trains Leave Union Depot as follows:
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Teeswater and Owen Sound. Express connecting with Owen Sound Steamship Line for
all ports in Georgian Bay, Lake Superior and
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Union Depot... 8.10 a.m.—A mixed train
leaves Parkdale for Owen Sound direct. ARRIVE AS FOLLOWS:

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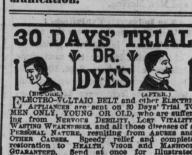
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