

THE MYSTERY OF PAIN.

WHAT ARE ITS CAUSES AND WHY IS IT PERMITTED?

The Great Work That is Being Done by Bright Minds in Alleviating Human Suffering—A Case Affording a Striking Illustration.

From The Erin Advocate.

From the time when man first peopled the earth down to the present day, the mystery of pain has filled all hearts with wonder and terror. What are its causes, why is it permitted, and what its uses are in the great economy of nature? All these questions men have asked, and the answers have been sought in vain. All that can be done is to devise ways of relieving physical suffering and bright minds have assisted tender hearts in bringing aid to the afflicted. All the vast resources of nature's laboratory have been pressed into service to the end that tortured bodies might have surcease from anguish, and know the peace that only health can bring. And what more natural than that these poor victims of disease should release from suffering should desire to aid in the extension of the knowledge of those whereby they have been benefited?

Such a one is Miss Drucilla Shingler, of Erin, Ont., who tells a tale of pain endured through weary years, and of final relief and cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the great medicine of the age. Miss Shingler says: "Twelve years ago I became afflicted with rheumatism, from which I have suffered greatly. Two years later this trouble was aggravated by a growth, which started in the throat, and which each year became larger and larger, until it finally became so bad that I could hardly obtain any sleep, as when I would lie down it would fill my throat, causing a feeling of suffocation. What I suffered is almost beyond description, and all the medical aid I had did me no good, and I was told that I could only hope for relief through the medium of an operation. I dreaded such a course and declined undergoing the operation. All this time the rheumatism was taking a firmer hold upon my system, and I felt like giving up in despair. I lost the power of my limbs and my hands got so bad that I could scarcely hold anything. At this stage a friend, who from personal experience had strong faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, bought me a supply and urged me to try them. I thought I felt an improvement after I had used a little more than a box, and after using them for a few weeks there was no longer room to doubt that they were helping me. I was taking the Pink Pills in the hope of finding relief from the rheumatism, but to my great joy, I found that the medicine was not only driving this painful malady from my system, but was also driving away the growth in my throat. The result was that after I had used about a dozen boxes of Pink Pills I was completely cured, and although a considerable time has now elapsed, I have not had a recurrence of either trouble, and am enjoying the best of health. For the help my statement may be to others, I am only too glad to add my testimony to the long list of wonderful cures, such as mine, that have been wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

This greatest of nineteenth century medicines positively cures all troubles arising from a disordered or weak state of the blood or shattered nerves. You are feeling weak or depressed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act as a prompt tonic, and if seriously ill no other remedy can so promptly restore you to health and strength. The genuine Pink Pills are put up in round wooden boxes the wrapper round which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

An Eloquent Preacher. Rev. W. L. Clark, of London, England, will preach in the Metropolitan Church next Sabbath, both morning and evening. He is visiting this country as the fraternal delegate of the British Conference to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, which meets in Cleveland next month, and has consented to take part in the 24th anniversary of the opening of this church.



Mr. Watkinson is considered one of the most eloquent and popular preachers in British Methodism, and is always greeted by large congregations. The trustees of the Metropolitan Church are therefore to be congratulated for having secured him for their next anniversary, and the church will, no doubt, be crowded.

The Methodist Social Union are also arranging to tender a welcome to Mr. Watkinson in the parlors of the church on Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., when those present will have an opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with him.

The County Constable's Bishop. County Constable Burns, a well-known figure about the Court House and known almost as well all through the County of York, was thrown out of his rig near the third tollgate on the Kingston-road yesterday morning while serving jurors' summonses. Mr. Burns hung on to his lines, as he does to an offender against the law, but with less success, for he was dragged for some distance, sustaining a severe shock. The rig fared worse, being smashed to pieces.

Eight candidates are taking the Ontario Society of Civil Engineers' examination being held at the Parliament buildings. The examiners are Messrs. Sankey, Kirkpatrick, Niven, Galloway, S. Gibson, M. Butler, Van Nostrand and Code.

WANT A REAL SCHOOL INSPECTOR

"Clergymen are So Easily Fooled"—Girls Wrongfully Sent to the Mercer Asylum.

A meeting of the Board of Management of the Industrial Schools Association was held in the board room on Church-street yesterday afternoon, Mr. Stapleton Caldecott presiding. Other members present were Supt. Hassard, Warring Kennedy, Ald. Jolliffe and Spence, Beverly Jones, W. J. Chapman, F. Stewart, E. A. Meredith, W. T. Hendry, E. P. Roden, J. R. Starr, W. W. Hodgson, Marcon, Mrs. Caldecott, Miss Wilkes and Mrs. Marcon. Supt. Hassard reported upon the result of the waiting of a deputation upon the Hon. Mr. Gibson with reference to amending the Industrial Schools Act and appointing a regular inspector to supervise the schools. They had not latterly received many children and had begun to think that the wretched idea of saving a dollar or two was at the bottom of it. Mr. Gibson, he said, promised to do what he could. He informed the deputation that he thought he would shortly be able to send them some 30 children that had been wrongfully sent to the Mercer and said he would try to raise the detaining age of girls up to that of boys, i.e., 18 years.

The reason that a regular, efficient inspector, Mr. Hassard went on to say, had been asked for was that inspection by a clergyman was more or less farcical. They would be more likely to get fooled, remarked Ald. Jolliffe, amid a good deal of laughter. Here Mr. Jones instanced a case where the girls in an institution above a certain age were hidden in a room until the inspector had gone away.

BENCHERS ELECTED.

Result of the Balloting Was Announced Yesterday Afternoon.

The counting of the ballots cast in the election for benchers of the Law Society was concluded yesterday. The first thirty in the list were declared elected with the following votes: H. H. Strath, 940; Charles Moss, Toronto, 831; B. M. Britton, Kingston, 887; Wm. Douglas, Chatham, 882; S. Hardy, Brantford, 879; Christopher Robinson, Toronto, 864; D. B. McLennan, Cornwall, 832; J. Dington, Stratford, 838; John Hokin, Toronto, 836; Colin McDougall, St. Thomas, 835; B. B. Osler, Toronto, 819; D. Guthrie, Guelph, 804; M. O'Neil, 801; C. C. Gibbons, London, 797; R. Bayley, London, 766; A. B. Aylesworth, Toronto, 730; J. V. Teetzel, Hamilton, 726; Watson, Toronto, 709; Alex. Bruce, Hamilton, 715; Wm. Kerr, Cobourg, 681; G. P. Shepley, Toronto, 666; A. H. Clarke, 657; John Bell, Belleville, 651; C. Martin, Hamilton, 635; D'Alton McCarthy, Toronto, 621; C. J. Ritchie, Toronto, 609; Riddell, Toronto, 583; W. H. Hoag, Ottawa, 579; B. Edwards, Peterboro, 578; Aemilius Irving, Toronto, 572.

Education in Canada.

Mr. J. G. Hodgins, librarian and historiographer to the Ontario Education Department, who is preparing a documentary history of education in Upper Canada from 1791 to 1876, has issued a circular to superintendents of schools in Ontario, asking them to contribute the result of their experience in the schools during their early period of service in the province. The request is for a brief sketch of the schools in which they may have taught, the condition of the buildings, the kind of fittings in the school rooms, apparatus, maps, books used and any other details which might be of interest in the work; also for copies of old newspapers, old pamphlets, old Parliamentary proceedings (bills, reports, etc.); old school records, college calendars, examination papers, and any other documents which might throw light on the educational history of Upper Canada from the earliest times. Mr. Hodgins' address is 92 Pembroke-street, Toronto.

Below will be found the only complete weekly, up-to-date record of patents granted to Canadian inventors in Canada, the United States, England, which is furnished us by Messrs. Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent barristers, expats, etc., head office, 100, King-st. W., Toronto; branches, Montreal and London, from whom all information may readily be obtained.

Canadian Patents—A. L. Smith, bicycle tire cover; B. H. Montgomery, wheel hub; F. P. McGovern and others, bicycle stand; R. W. Blackwell, switch stand attachment; P. C. Larkin, packing machine; J. White and R. Jardine, machine for cleaning and polishing boots; R. Maine, stove lid after suspender; J. Goodwin and J. W. Taylor, self-locking clasp for wire ropes, etc.; R. Menzie, cloth painting machine; J. R. Booth, belt set gun; T. H. Hovenden, calendars; S. C. Shanks and others, electric registers for sleeping cars; G. J. Jones, artificial stone.

American Patents—A. H. Brintnell, electric propulsion of cars; W. Daniels and others, hay and stock rack; F. B. Marchland, electric switch. English Patents—J. W. Lyon, tables; J. W. Lyon, book case.



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The Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Admitted at the World's Fair. Ayer's Pills for liver and bowels.

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acts thoroughly on the bowels, removing all effete and waste matter, and cleansing the entire system. It heals all sores, ulcers, abscesses and broken out surfaces of the skin so completely that not even a scar is left. In all skin diseases it should be taken internally and applied externally, according to directions.

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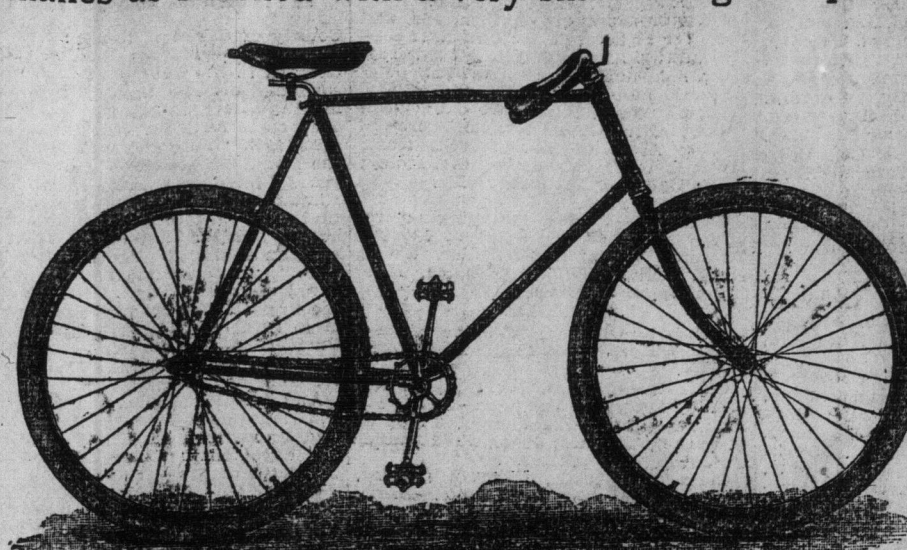
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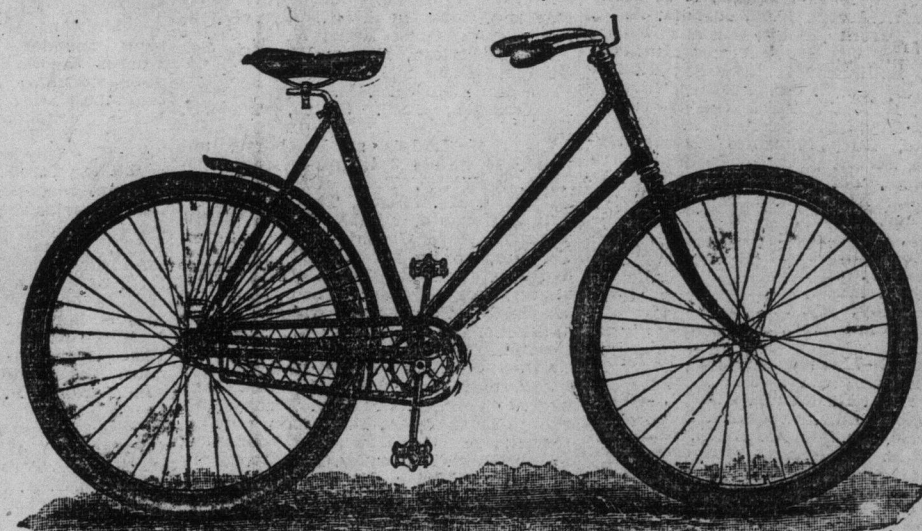


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The sale of "LIGHTS OF A CITY STREET" of which we had a few proofs struck off on heavy board for framing purposes, has met with marked success. There are only a limited number of copies left. Those desiring to secure this magnificent production should order at once. Price 25c. Liberal discount to the trade.

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Many Thriving Acadian Towns

Laces on the Line of the Dom-

lantic Railway—Towns Har-

Scott Act—Yarmouth and

Hotels and Excellent Steam

Vices.

Let me essay, O muse, to follow

the footprints of that old-time

Not through each devious

change of year of existence

But as a traveler follows

a course through the valley

Far from its margin at times

the gleam of its water

Here and there in some open

intervals only.

Then driving nearer its banks

till even fountains that gush

Though he be held it not, he

continues his way

Happy at length if he find a

spacious outlet.

It is a noteworthy fact that

English language were enti-

posed by the authors many

from the subjects and places

referred to and described.

low's Evangeline and Mod-

more famous "Leala Books."

fine and romantic dreams of

also some slight resemblance

unlike of ocean separated the

lands. Many still think that

fellow's home was in Nova

was even told that when

vivid and true are his char-

on the pastoral scenery and

Acadia, but Hawthorne

Longfellow, like Daniel Web-

and died by his Marshland in

land, and never visited on

the scene of his magnificent

is thought he feared to s-

ideal by probing too deep

reality while Moore, an

Irishman that he was, trav-

sands of miles

In that delightful province of

The first of eastern lands he

In a vain attempt to verify

his eastern princess, and the

of his oriental dream.

It is not my purpose, howev-

er, to discuss these two favorite

poet number of would-be

writers have already done

cause it is much easier to

something someone else

than to write it oneself. This

hint to you "gentle, or other

er," if a desire separated them

to play the critic with the

present at least, necessarily

incomplete little sketch of the

"Evangeline" land, and Ac-

of the happy." We will pre-

the celebrated poet knew

writing about and that from

mate acquaintance with the

interesting Minerva, he

certainly well acquainted with

lect of the Indian to correct

to Acadia this charming at-

tribute of the happy." The

titled name of Acadia has not

been always been a

many. It is nice and more

in every way than the sea

by which it has been usurped

wonder if it could have

penetrated by the same path

who planted the first thistle

side of the Atlantic? If so

there are thorns in his path

day to remind him of his crime

I cannot help thinking that</