# The Same... Old Sarsaparilla.

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That's Ayer's. The same old sarsaparilla as it was made and sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer 50 years ego. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla that made the record-50 years of cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry: " Doubtless," he said, "God might have made a better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did." Why don't we better the sarsaparilla? We can't. We are using the same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improvement. Of course, if we were making some secret chemical compound we might . ! . . But we're not. We're making the same old sarsaparilla to cure the same old diseases. You can tell it's the same old sarsaparilla because it works the same old sures. It's the sovereign blood pusifier, and it's Ayers.

# Winter Pastime.

Results of the Curling Competitions at Guelph.

Woodstock Hockey Players Worsted

at Ingersoll-Local Match.

The Man With the \$1,000 Wheel-New 5-Mile Cycling Record - Women Racing-A Long Walk,

CURLING.

TANKARD CONTEST POSTPONED. The Western Ontario tankard finals. which were to have been played here today, have been postponed until Tuesday next, owing to Sarnia's prior arrangement to go to Guelph. The teams who will play the finals are The Woodstock, Bright, Sarnia and St.

PLAYED FOR SUPPER. A friendly match was played at the the following rinks: J. W. Walker, G. B. Harris, Ald. Rumball, H. Beaton,

Thos. Gillean, D. B. Dewar, R. C. Macfie, sk..16 J. P. Evans, sk..21 The stake was a game supper which was most thoroughly enjoyed at the Royal Hotel by the players. The supa la Seeley in splendor, but minus objectionable features of that no-AT GUELPH.

Guelph, Feb. 24.-The following are the scores in the competition for the men trophy and Guelph takard: Furst draw-Guelph Union, 32; Ber-Stratford, 36; Seaforth, 27. Second draw, Sleeman's trophy— Walkerton, 35; Stratford, 28. Guelph Union, 38; Braintford, 33. Royal City, 32; Fergus, 22.
Guelph tankard, single rink—Preston,

3; Brampton, 30. SHOTS A Three rinks of the Forest City curlers

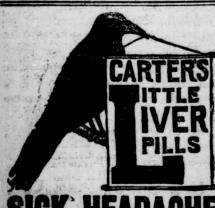
are to play in St. Thomas for the Malahide medal on Thursday. HOCKEY. COLLEGIATE PLAYERS VS. F. C

B. C. CLUB. One of the best hockey matches o the season is expected tonight between the London Collegiate Institute and Forest City Business College teams. It will be played on the East End rink Both teams have done some first-class work this season, and it is not likely they will be behind-hand tonight. PUCKERINGS.

Berlin, the intermediate champions of Ontario, are arranging a game with the winners of the Quebec championwho will probably be the Montreal Berlin offers \$150 for the game at home, or will go to Montreal Ingersoll defeated Woodstock Tuesnight in a S. O. H. A. match by

WHEEL.

THE \$1,000 WHEEL. New York Sun: "The man with the \$1,000 wheel." as he is known to uptown bleycle riders, has appeared again, and whether his wheel did cost \$1,000 or not. well worth seeing, and the owner of it does not mind attracting aftenof the wheel. It is not a particularly gives this advice concerning mixes graceful machine, but it is wonderfully diet, etc.: "As all things have been graceful machine, but it is wonderfully chased silver, and the rest of the purpose



Positively cured by theso

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Pegulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. nall Pill. Small Dose.

frame looks as if it might be of silver with mother-of-pearl inlaid. The rider apparently thinks that his wheel is show enough, and he pays very little attention to his own costume. He rode up the Boulevard several days ago wearing a pair of long, tight trousers, strapped around his ankles. He is known simply as "the man with the \$1,000 wheel," and riders who have watched him, expecting that some day watched him, expecting that some day he would appear with an advertising sign, have been disappointed.

A NEW RECORD. San Francisco, Feb. 24.—During the bicycle races at the Velodrome W. E. Becker defeated Horace Slater in a match race, and established a new world's record for five miles, making the distance in 9:54 3-5

WOMEN ON WHEELS Cleveland, Feb. 24.-A six days' biycle race for women riders began at the Central Armory at 8 o'clock Monday night. The starters were Allie Anderson, Dottie Farnsworth, May Allen, Lizzie Graw, Helen Baldwin and Lucy Berry. There is to be two hours' racing each evening Cleveland, Ohlo, Feb. 24.-Lizzie Glaw forged to the front in the six days' bicycle race last night, finishing first after a hot brush with Anderson. The score at the close was as follows: Glaw, 81 miles 3 laps; Anderson, 81 miles 2 laps; Feelnsworth, 81 miles 3 laps; Allen, 81 miles 3 laps; Baldwin, 63 miles, 8 laps; Berry, 54 miles, 3 laps. Baldwin was in better form last night, and the less only two flaves divided the and she lost only two laps during the

SIX DAYS' RACE. Chicago, Feb. 24.-The long distance blcycle riders started with pretty even work between Ashinger and Shiner, with Teddy Hale, the recordbreaker, third. Hale picked up from sixth place at 10 a.m., to third place at 3 p.m. Several riders withdrew during the day. Following is the 24-hour score: Shiner, 417; Ashinger, 333; Hale, 357; Stewart, 339; Lawson, 339; Bradis, 336; Holbrecht, 327; Smith, 325; Hansen, 316; Leslie, 315; Cartwright, 314; Blakestee, 315; Harman, 314; Fleming, 312; Hall, 283; Meier-

etein, 218.
At 9 o'clock yesterday morning there were five men on the track—Shiner, Ashinger, Hale, Lawson and Miller. Shiner, the local lad, upon whom the opes of many Chicago wheelmen de-bend, was on the track nearly all night; at 9 o'clock he had a score of 522 miles. He was then only twenty miles behind Hale's New York 33-

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The following was the score of the nine leading men in the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning: Schinner 749 miles; Miller, 678 miles 5 flaps; Aschinger, 670 miles; Lawson, 657 miles; Staward, 639 miles; Hale, 600 Brownsville, through or near the village of Brownsville, through or near the villages of the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through or near the villages of the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through or near the villages of through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through or near the villages of the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through through through through through through the bicycle race at 1 o'clock this morning through thr miles I hap; Bradis, 598 miles; Smith, PEDESTRIANISM.

A LONG WALK. Charles Morse, of Jackson, Mich., completed his walk of 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours, on Monday morning at 4 o'clock. Morse began on Jan. 11, walking 41 days and 16 hours, He received a purse of \$200 from Coryell Bartholomew, the aeronaut. Immediately after the walk Morse fell into a profound slumber. Physicians say he is in much better physical condition now than when the walk was half accom-

ATHLETICS.

BLOWS. "Spike" Sullivan, of Boston, knocked out Joe Flaherty, of Lowell, Mass., in the fifth round before the Olympia night. The contest was a fierce one. Jimmy Handler, of Newark, N. J., knocked out Austin Gibbons, of Pateron, N. J., in the fifteenth round of their twenty-round fight at the Broadway Athtletic Club, New York, on Monday night. The twenty-round bout on Tuesday night at the Myers Athtletic Club's tournament, Albany, N. Y., between Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans, and Joe Burke, of Brooklyn, was of short

measure, Burke being counted out shortly after the third round had be-The contest between Frank Erne and George Dixon, which was sche-duled for March 9, at New York, has

duration. It took Everhardt less than

been postponed until March 25. POOL.

MATCH AT THE GRIGG The pool contest between Messrs. Walter Grimm and Ed Horsman at the Grigg House, beginning Monday night. last evening in the former's favor by a narrow mangin. light's score was, Grimm 150, Horsman 10; the second night's, Grimm 150, Horsman 130 Total Grimm 300 Horsman 240. Grimm agreed to give Horsman 50 points in 300.

### TERRIFIC EXPLOSION!

Six Persons Killed-The Report Heard Fifteen Miles Away-

Paisley, Scotland, Feb. 24.-An explosion of nitro-glycerine has taken place Nobel's dynamite yorks, Ayrshire. Six persons were killed and several vere injured. The explosion was heard here, 15 miles from the works, and the concussion extinguished the gas lamps at Kilwinning, three miles away.

## MIXED DIET A NECESSITY.

Flour as Now Made Is Robbed of Part

of Its Best Properties. Mrs. S. T. Rorer, the famous in-Spanish, or an Italian, and he is the authority for the statement of the cost Ladies' Home Journal (for February), The handle bar is of given us by nature for some go and the rest of the purpose I have always advocated some good mixed diet. If nature had intende us for meat eaters only we would have had meat teeth alone, but we have grinders for the masticating and the grinding of grain, which teaches us at once that a mixed diet is neces-

People are rather conservative in matters of change, especially regard-ing food, looking back upon what their grandmothers did and upon what they lived, forgetting that their grandmothers were much more active in domes-tic duties than they are, and were obliged to take such food as they had

"Bread was then the staff of life, and rightly, too. It was made from na-ture's wheat, containing all the phosphates, the muscle-forming food, and heat and force food necessary for feed-ing. Now, this wonderful grain, in our manner of preparation, has been our manner of preparation, has been robbed of the phosphates and a portion of its muscle food, and as the poorer classes depend more upon the bread than the middle or upper classes, they have suffered most

It is a good deal cheaper to hire a plumber to come and thaw out your frozen water pipes than it is to start in and thaw them out yourself, and then call in the fire department. Rents in the west end of London are said to have already doubled in expectation of the jubilee festivities next

Ingersoll Asks for an Electric Railway System.

Budget Under Discussion for Whole Day.

It Is Prophesied That "Facts for Irish Electors" Will Now Replace "The Hye-Opener" in Opposition

Literature.

Toronto, Feb. 24.-Yesterday Mr. Dryden introduced a bill to amend the municipal act. The bill amends the tirs and clerks to the Bureau of Sta-

The Minister of Agriculture also inor incomporalted companies to become nembers of agricultural societies, sub stitutes butter and cheese associa-tions for the dairymen's and creamery associations, and makes some changes Wellington

PRIVATE LEGISLATION The following private bills were in-

troduced: Mr. Bush-To confirm certain bylaws of the village of Kemptville.

Mr. Auld—To provide for the division of the township of Tilbury West.
Mr. McNaughton—To consolidate the debt of the village of Port Eligin.

Mr. Tucker—To confirm bylaw No. 152 of the village of Drayton.

INGERSOLL RADIAL BAILWAY. Under the bill introduced by Dr. Mc-Kay (Oxford) incorporating the Ingersoll Radial Electric Railway Company, power is sought to construct and op erate an electric railway from Ingersoll as follows, To St. Marys through or near the villages of Thamesford, Kintore, passing through the townships of North Oxford and East Nis souri; a line to the town of Tilson Brownsville, through or near the villages of Verschoyl and Culloden, passing through the township of West Oxford and Dereham. The capital stock is placed at \$500,000, divided into 200,000 shares of \$25 each. Bonding powers to the extent of \$10,000 a mile are ask-Operations are to be commenced

within two years and completed within five years CONFERRING OF DEGREES. The Knox College bill empowers the senate of that institution to confer the degrees of bachelor of divinity and doctor of divinity upon graduates in arts of such universities as the senate shall recognize for that purpose, and also upon such ordained ministers of the Presbyterian Church in Canada as the senate shall determine to be possessed of the necessary qualifications, subject, however, in either case to such regulations as to examination or other wise as may from time to time be pre-

sented bylaw of the senate. NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Gibson (Hamilton)-Bill to amend and revise the act respecting by put: joint stock companies for supplying ities, towns and villages with gas and water. Bill to amend and revise the act respecting joint stock companies for the erection of exhibition buildings. Bill to amend and revise the act respecting joint stock companies for the construction of piers, wharves, dryseven minutes to take his opponent's docks and harbors.

Mr. Davis-Bill to amend and revise the General Road Companies Act.

THE BUDGET DEBATE. Dr. Ryerson, in opening his speech n continuation of the budget debate, objected to Mr. Stratton's slurs upon the Opposition. He asked Mr. Stratton to remember that the Opposition at Ottawa were in the cold shades for eighteen years, during which they every hook and crook and byway to get into power. Finally they did get get into power, by pledges made by een years, during which they tried by into office owing to pledges made their leader, particularly in Quebe and then started to do just what they had said they would not do and which they would have cause to regret. Local Opposition were not in as bad a position as the late Opposition was. Dr. Ryerson complained that there were too many civil servants, that the succession tax was too high, and that Blind Institution at Brantford was not kept in an efficient condition. He objected to the appointment of Sir Oliver Mowat's son as sheriff of To-ronto, and said that Sir Oliver, in consenting to it, was guilty of corrupt jobbery of the worst kind. The annui-

ties issued by the Government, Dr. Ryerson said, were a debt. AN EFFECTIVE REPLY. Mr. McLean replied to Dr. Ryerson on behalf of the Government. He first complimented Mr. Hardy on his elevation to the Premiership, which he prophesied would be of great benefit to the country. He also complimented the leader of the Opposition upon his attaining that position. He was amustrative tones. "It's my opinion that trative tones. "It's my opinion that tion to the Premiership, which he proed at the speech of the last speaker. It was said that a foolish man could make as many charges in five minments were heard, for the hat ceased make as many charges in five minments were heard, for the hat ceased make as many charges in five minments were heard, for the hat ceased make as many charges in five minments were heard, for the hat ceased the as a very wise man could answer in five hours. He repudiated the statement that the people of Ontario were driven or led to the polls by the were driven or led to the polls by the were driven or led to the polls by the civil servants, and he thought it was "It's my opinion that her hair is turnnot right for any member to cast such a slur upon the people of this grand has neglected to put it on for a week old province. Dr. Ryerson had read a or so, and, in consequence, the hair list of the civil servants, but there is showing white at the roots, while was not one there mentioned who it is black where it has been dyed. was not necessary for the administra- One maturally wishes to hide it, under tion of the government. Though the such circumstances, you know."
expenditure had increased, that did At this point the wearer of the hat expenditure had increased, that did not imply extravagance. The calls upon the Government had gradually become greater and the Government had been equal to its responsibilities. The Government, in maintaining public "I'll just show them whether I'm increase further than the control of the call of the control of the call of the c Government, in maintaining public "I'll just show them whether I'm institutions, was not only doing a prematurely bald or whether I haven't good act but was relieving the muni-had ti cipalities of a considerable burden. If week!" cipalities of a considerable burden. If the Opposition could show that the institutions were being extravagantly managed or that public money was being misappropriated its case would pity that such magnificent hair should be established. As a matter of fact the institutions of this province were more economically managed than similar institutions elsewhere. Mr. McLean saild the House heard no more about separate schools and the French lan position had evidently dropped that omething else. They had turned them-

than they were eighteen or twenty \*\* TRADE HAS ITS DISEASE. DR. MEACHAM.

Dr. Meacham was the next speaker He assented that the Opposition had compelled the Government to grant many reforms decidedly advantageous to the people. He declared that the year's business showed a deficit, and that the Government was yearly and that the Government was yearly expending a larger sum than its revenue. the claimed that two ficense-holders in his constituency had been refused licenses because they supported him, and could not secure them again until they agreed to support the Govern-ment candidate.

WOULD NOT DIVULGE. Hon. Mr. Harcourt asked the doctor of To join us in our play? to furnish him with the names of these two applicants, but Dr. Mea-cham would not do so. Mr. Harcourt then asked him to give him the names confidentially and he would have the matter thoroughly investigated, but Dr. Meacham would not agree to do

Mr. Middleton (Hamilton) defended municipal act. The bill amends the succession duties, which were a sections requiring the return to be just form of taxation and went a long made by municipal treasurers, audi- way to support the charities aided by the Government. The money spent on the asylums was money well spent, and the farming community realized that the same remark applied to the troduced a bill to amend the agri-culture and arts act. It-enables firms or incomporated companies to become

MR. MAGWOOD. Mr. Magwood (Perth) complained that Mr. Harcourt had shown no new in the boundaries of the agricultural things, he had gone over the old districts of North Perth and West ground. The Government were seeking for some means of securing funds to run the Government. The Agricul-tural College, he declared, should be run on a more economical plan. Credit was taken for the work being done by the Farmers' Institutes, but the stick broke, and Herbie got a lan, from which he got up, red and angry.

"Mean old thing!" said he. And he "Mean old thing!" said he. he declared, was run as a political machine in the interests of the supporters of the Government. The Government should have fewer school inspectors and kindred officials and give more to the legitimate services of the

USES OF THE HAIRPIN.

The debate adjourned.

A Striking Proof That It is Not Left Behind in the March of Science

and Civilization The infinite uses of the hairpin are proverbial. From time immemorial it has played a ubiquitous part in the

affairs of mankind. It is often necessary to record that such an simple and ancient device has been superseded by modern science and ingenuity. Shall we fear this fate for the hairpin? Apparently this head a pat as he came to standing, as well as the well-known It is often necessary to record that that it is still indispensible to the happiness of the world.

A fuse burnt out in the electric machinery of trolley car 370 of the Jersy City Bell Lline and the car came to a dead standstill. The motorman had no material for making a temporary repair. There was but one woman in the car, and she was well-dressed and dignified. After a few moments hesitation the motorman blushed and said: a fire. Recently his mother had to do housemaids are frequently afflicted with poverty of blood from drinking "Beg pardon, mum, but I'd be much obliged for the loan of a hairpin." Wery gratefully and naturally she charge of the boy and the house. The makers' long hours and confinement thanded out the destred article, and boy's father fell asleep. This left result in consumption very often, but the car was able to proceed. So the little Joe free to do as he chose. He more often in indigestion, poverty of hairpin affirmed its ancient no a new service to humanity. This incident makes it appropriate to enumerate a few of the uses to

which the hairpin has been frequent-To castich fish To trim a lamp. To allay irritation or counter-ir-

To save a child from choking. To untangle a shoestring. To button gloves and shoes To pull out the remains of a broken

To hold up the centerboard of a cat-To pull the tape through curtains and other things. To hold on evercoat buttons. To mend an umbrella with broker

To open letters and out maners To pick up hot coals, chestnuts

To arouse a slumberer.
To illustrate and punctuate conver-

The Theater Hat. From Harper's Bazar.

When Tillinghast and Gildersleeve took their seats in the theater the other night, they found their view of the stage interrupted by a large picture-hat on the head of a lady in front of them. By adroit movements datenally the wearer of the hat man-aged to obscure the view of both the young men alternately, instead of only one, which is the usual privilege of the big theater fread-gear After nearly dislocating his neck in One morning, very early, before the the vain endeavor to dodge the shadow, Tillinghast said to his friend: "What a pity it is that a lady with such a pretty face should be obliged to

ceal some personal defect about her head!"

had time to apply hair-dye for a

ever be covered by a hat?"
"It is, indeed," replied Gildersleeve. Then the two willy young men enjoyed the play, while a smile of pleasure played on the face of the lady.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's something else. They had turned themselves inside out half a dozen times on this question as well as on many other questions, and appearances indicated that they were preparing for another accordatic feaf in that line. The appearances were that they had in contemplation the interment of The Green Eye Opener and the revival of The Facts for this Electors. But he could tell them that they were farther from the goal of their embition.

For Boys And Girls

A BUSY LITTLE MAID.

Oh, where is the busy, busy little To help us work today: Oh, where is the happy, happy little maid

her stand at my right hand; She is so bright and steady. To clean and sweep, the house to For work or play she's ready.

-Exchange. DIGGING THAT PAID.

grandpa said to grandma; "I wish I had time to take that rock out of the yard there. It's a real eye-"Can't we, grandpa?" asked the

boys, "Well, yes, if you want to," said he; "and I'll be much obliged to you." So, directly after dinner, they set to work. It didn't look like a very large rock. But it was a good deal larger than it looked, really.

'Pooh!" said Herbie. I'll take it out in no time!" And he got a stout stick and tried to pry up the rock. But the stick broke, and Herbie got a. fall, put his hands in his pockets, and watched Hal and Had tug at it until put his hands in

their faces were red, too.

Then all three lifted together; but it wasn't a mite of use.
"Let's get the hoe!" said Had.
"And the littlest crowbar!" said Hal.
"And the shove!" said Herbie. So Had hoed about it and Herbie shoveled and Hal pushed the crowbar under the rock, and bore down on it with all his might. The afternoon

looking out through the vines. But just then a great shout anthere—there where the rock had lain—weak and their lungs become quite were four silver dimes, one apiece and black—miners' lung. Cooks, particular

each little head a pat as he came to standing, as well as the well-known it. "Pretty-well-done!" ache of the face from the heat and dirt. Coopers have a lump on the dig out another rock, but grandpa knee, which is really a little bag of thinks maybe silver dimes won't grow fluid put there by nature to protect under the next one .- Little Sower.

JOE'S CAT.

Joe is a small boy only four years old. His greatest passion is to watch for suffering from typhoid fever; some errands, and left his father in tea and running upstairs. gathered together a number of newspa-! blood and impaired evesight: pers, which he piled into a chair in fumes of nitric acid make goldsmiths' front of the window. On top of these eyes sore, and they get cramps in he put some wood, and then set fire their fingers from catching to the papers. Having started his fire, screws. Nearly all the human beings he ran downstairs to notify his little who suffer from that awful disease playmates. Jim, the cat, was in the glanders, are grooms. room. The crackwing of the fire must have awakened him. He jumped from headaches and great mental depresthe chair on which he was sleeping, sion. Painters are poisoned by the and scratched the face of little Joe's lead they use so much, and all their father until he woke him up. When muscles, but especially the wrist musthe boy's father was thoroughly arous-cles, become very weak. Photographed and saw the fire, he found that the ers get poisoned by cyanide of potascat was on the bed scratching with all sium. The dust that enters the lungs that the cat had certainly wakened interferes so much with their breathhim, or tried to waken him, not less ing that "potters' asthma" is a wellthan five or six times before he was known disease. Compositors get cracks thoroughly aroused. The fire was put out before it had done any more harm tumors in their mouths from the habit that destroy the chair. Little Joe of putting type in the mouth, and will start no more fires.

MY SHADOW. and out with me. more than I can see. very, very like me, from heels up to the head; I see him jump before me I jump into my bed.

The funniest thing about him is the way he likes to grow-Not at all like proper children, which is always very slow: like an india-rubber ball,

sun was up, rose and found the shining de every buttercup; But my lazy little shadow, like an arramt sleepy-head, Had stayed at home behind me, and was fast asleep in bed.

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

A REMARKABLE CAT.

In San Francisco there is a cat that great men. washes windows. It belongs to one of the Chinese companies of that city. It is a cat of a Chinese breed, and those who own it claim that it belongs to the same family as the cats in the temples of the Emperor China. The cat is a mixture of Maltese and tortoise-shell, and is said to be very beautiful. It has a Chinese name which the newspapers claim cannot be rendered into English, so those of its friends who talk English have to call it Tom, for short. Tom's Chinese friends declare that he is so clean that he would not lie down until he Las dusted off the place where he is to lie. It is claimed that Tom will take a rag and dip it in a pan of water, and wash the glass of the window in front of which he is going to lie lown, and then rub it dry, asd that he has never been known to lie down in front of the glass without first washing it. Naturalists say that cats are the cleanes animals in the world; that they abhor dirt. Sometimes we see cats in the street which have been turned out of their homes by the people who have gone away for the summer, and these poor cats do not look very clean, but it is not their fault, for how can a poor homeless cat have any opportunity of washing herself?—and pretty soon she gets so weak from hunger that she cannot wash herself, and by and bye she doesn't care. So when you see a poor dirty cat on the street try to remember that it is not her nature to be dirty, but she has had no chance

Teacher-There is a distinction be tween a sinner and a criminal, If tween a samer and a criminal if treatment is imperative. Dr. salews you told a story you would be a sinner. But, suppose you stole a big lives. It absolutely never fails to box of chocolate, what would you be? Boy-Sick for a week.

Curious Results of Continued Occupation on Men Who Work,

Pall Mall Gazette.

It is well known that there are a number of dangerous trades which give rise to serious diseases; but, as a matter of fact, almost every occu pation has some ailment peculiar to itself. A doctor can always tell if his patient is a baker, for instance, by the state of his teeth. The flour dust collects on the teeth, becomes and gives rise to a special kind of de-cay. Bakers, owing to their irregular life, sleeping in the day and working at night, and because of the hot air and dust, are great victims to con-sumption. Blacksmiths, strong as they are, very often suffer from paralysis of the right side from the or the right side from the continuous shock of hammering, and their eyes become weak from the glare of the fire. Athletes fire. Athletes, strange to say, do not as a rule, enjoy long life. Professional boxers, wrestlers, gymnasts, cyclists are short-lived, and suffer from en-"I am going to try 'em" said Grand-pa Gray, and his eyes were twinkling. He meant his three small grandsons -Hal, Herbie and Had. So at dinner large quantities that they ruin their livers and generally die young. Bricklayers and plasterers are very healthy, and they are said to resemble asses in never dying. Butchers are very strong and heaithy, but they suffer in health through eating little pieces of raw meat. Cabmen are not-ed for "nipping," and they endure the natural consequences. The cold, too, affects their faces to such a degree that the muscles of the face become frequently paralyzed. Carpenters and cabinet-makers are afflicted with varicose veins in the legs, and the of the shoulder in sawing and planing produces a diseased condition large artery that runs from the heart to the arm, so that there is not a car penter living, a doctor says, in whom a curious noise may not be heard by applying the ear to that blood vessel. hardly a single china scourer lives to old age without becoming asthmatic. Clergyman's sore throat is, of course, well known. It is said by some to re-sult from having the mouth open so frequently, the air going in that way and drying the throat. Others say it is caused by the clerical collar. And others, still, say it results from the was very warm, and the there little scarlet faces needed a great deal of a rulnit and has to bend his head scarlet faces needed a great deal of a pulpit and has to bend his head downward; for barristers, who talk tup.

"Poor little fellows" said grandma "Poor little fellows!" said grandma, as clergymen, being on the same level as their hearers. Miners, from working in the dark, nounced that the work was done. And become very irritable; their eyes get

one for good luck!
"Hurrah for grandpa!" cheered the clubs and restaurants, get gout from ache of the face from the heat and the knee from the injurious effects of pressing it against the barrel. Divers' hearts become distended from holding

Domestic servants are remarkable

might. Afterward Joe's father said of potters when they are sifting clay consumpion attacks them frequently because of the stooping posture and the confined and sedentary life. Politicians are the greatest sufferers of all, have a little shadow that goes in the constant dram-drinking giving them indigestion, jaundice and ner-And what can be the use of him is vous diseases, killing them at an earlier age than members of any other the profession. Sailors, very singularly, suffer greatly from consumption, ow-when ing to the cold and damp and the bad air of the forecastle. Salesmen and saleswomen in shops have a lot of standing, which gives them varicose veins and pains in the feet. Cloth scourers, who inhale benzine and turpentine, suffer much from headache ers get their chests depressed in hy the sometimes get so little that there's none of him at all.

cutters' eyes are often injured by the flying stone. Tea-tasters, although they only take the tea into the mouth and do not swallow it, become so nervous that they can follow their employment for only a period of eight or ten years. The sedentary life of lawyers, artists. students and literary men give rise to gout, which is said to kill more wis men than fools; dyspepsia, which made Carlyle's life such a torture, and apoplexy, which carries off hosts of

What a strain it would be on both. for the spirit of a lion to have to live



Hear Disease Kills.

most pronounced symptoms heart disease are palpitation, or flutof the heart, shortness of weak or irregular pulse smothering spells, swelling of feet or ankles, nightmare, spells of hunger or exhaustion. The brain may be congested, causing headaches, 'dizzi-ness or vertigo. In short, whenever the heart flutters, or tires out easily, aches or palpitates, it is diseased, and treatment is imperative. Dr. Agnew's

## Indurated Fibreware

is a little higher priced than ordinary pails and tubs-but the difference is one that tells-one that changes the cost from a expense to an investment. THE

E. B. EDDY Co HULL, CANADA,

AILWAY Time Tables

CORRECTED FEB. 10. 1897.

L. E. & D. R. R. 6:25 10.05 .... 7:00 8:45 p.m. 10:35 Arrive London ..... Note-Trains leaving London at 10:05 and 7:00 run to St. Thomas only.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BY.

Going East.			
DEPART-	a.m.	a,m.	p.m
London	4.15	8:00	
Woodstock	5:03		
Gatt	6:00	9:58	6:3
Guelph			7:4
Toronto	8:15	12 m	
Peterboro	11:22		11:3
Control of the second s	p.m.	-	a.H
Kingston	4:30		
Ottawa	4:55		5:5
Montreal	7:20		7:4
	a.m.		p.n
Quebec	6:30	)	3:6
Portland, Me	8:2:		8-1
Boston	8.05		8.5
Halifax			

Trains arrive from the east at 11:18 a.m., 8:00 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

ARRIVE-Kansas City..... Trains arrive from the west at 4:10 a.m., 2:40

THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passenger Agent. 161 Dundas street, southwes ner Richmond and Dundas.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Southern Division.

MAIN LINE-Going East. 4:20 p.m. 4:25 p.m . 11:20 p.m. Detroit Express. MAIN LINE Going West.

ARRIVE | DEPART. tChicago Express (A). 3:03 a.m. 11:07 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:40 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 6:25 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 9:50 p.m. tPacific Express (A)...

ARRIVE. | DEPART Lehigh Express (B)

Accommodation..... Atlantic Express (B)... Accommodation. 7:50 p m. Sarnia Branch. ARRIVE DEPART Chicago Express (B)..... Lenigh Express (B).

Loudon, Huron and Bruce. 10:00 a.m | 8:15 a.m. . 6:30 p m. 4:45 p.m

St. Marys and Stratford Branch. 9:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. ) Passenger. 1:10 p.m. 5:40 p.m. 2:40 p.m.

Toronto Branch.

Hamilton-Depart-

Hamilton-Arrive \* These trains for Montreal These trains from Montreal (a) Runs daily, Sundays included.
(b) Runs daily, Sundays included, but makes
o intermediate stops on Sundays. (c) Carries passengers between London and

(D) Runs to St. Marys only, connecting for points on main line west E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger and Ticket gent, the "Clock" corner, Richmond and Dun-

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RY. LONDON TIME. Canada Southern Division Going East Leave || cave = t. Canada Southern Division Going West Fast Western Express (daily)...
Detroit Accommodation, except Sunday...
American Express (daily 7:35 a.l. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 an.

Trains arrive at London 7:55 a.m. 1:1/and

days.]
John Paul, City Passenger Age,
Richmond street.