230 and 232 Dundas Street.

Everybody asked to look, no one urged to buy.

### The Family Purse

Feels the draw upon it occasioned by such times as these. The wife's Feels the draw upon it occasioned by such times as these. The wile's adopt. That style not only protects entire energies are bent upon saving wherever possible, for she realizes himself, but pushes the ideas which the ideas which the ideas wherever possible is a style not only protects.

"Advertiser's"

(Continued from Page 2.)

very important personage, I went to work with a good will. I have been

employed in The Advertiser ever since.

I have been transferred to the job de-

partment, where I sincerely trust that I will be able, by the aid of my

friends, to give value for value re-

ceived. In this department, as in the

others. I have seen many changes. My

associations in the news room were of

the most cordial, and although I re-

establishment. I congratulate you, Mr.

MORE MUSIC.

The Advertiser Quartet-Messrs. W.

W. Wright, Lewis Clark, C. H. Few-

Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and

HON. DAVID MILLS.

In proposing the toast to Hon. Da-

vid Mills, Mr. J. S. Willison said it

was a privilege and a pleasure that

he had not expected. The public re-

cord of that distinguished gentleman

inent public services, and who pre-serve, amid the turmoil and strife

and exigencies of political warfare,

a public career so absolutely above reproach as that of the Hon. David

Mills. (Cheers.) I believe that the

great mass of the people of this country hope that his public career is by

no means ended. (Cheers.) They trust

that for many years to come, either in

the Parliament of the country, or in

administering the laws that, through

a long life he has helped to make, they will have the benefit of his high

character, his exalted views, his con-

unbroken fidelity to the public in-

Mr. Mills again received three cheers

and a tiger. He gave one of his usual

deeply thoughtful and instructive ad-

ed the great pleasure it gave him to

be present, and he returned thanks

for the hearty reception of his name.

He was also grateful to ar. Willi-

son for the kind and altogether too

flattering references to his public ser-

vices. "So far as that service is concerned," said Mr. Mills, "I have

endeavored to make it an honest and

conscientious service, and if it has

been marked, through a period of 30

years, with mistakes, and I have no

doubt that it has, they were mistakes

not intended to be wrong-doing, but

necessarily connected with the im-

perfections of human judgment. I may

say that I gratefully remember my as-

sociation with The Advertiser for the

period of five years, in which I was

its editor, and in which I endeavored

to do my duty by those connected

with the paper, and also by the Liber-

al party, of which The Advertiser has

always been a consistent exponent.

Cheers.) There is no sphere in life in

which one may not be of service to

the state. In the newspaper, as edi-

tor, or as printer; as a citizen, dis-

charging his duty as an elector; as

well as in Parliament, he may confer

fits that the citizen confers upon the

state, one of the most important is

that in the discharge of his duty as

a citizen, he votes strictly according

to his convictions, and declines to be

led along a path in which he thinks

the public interests do not lie. Per-

exhibited itself since the period of

onfederation of this country has been

he disposition to defend the leaders

of parties, no matter what they may

find some other interests than the pub-

ic interests to care for, and he will

what he himself may think to be in

the public interests, to meet the

wishes of importunate friends; and it

is a great thing for him to have be-

hind him men of sturdy character and

strong convictions, who decline to be

led in the path where they think the

not-at least, in the same measure-

enjoy, that there is in Great Brit-not enjoy, that there is in Great Brit-

ain a large portion of the electors

who have leisure to inquire into all

public questions, to pursue investiga-

tions, and form opinions as mature as

those of men in public life—who are responsible to nobody, and care not

what others think of the views they

are about to take-and who create a

public opinion which no public man

in Canada many a man whose public

career is marked by defects, which

have subjected him, probably rightly.

committed those mistakes if a more

healthful, a stronger and more in-

dependent public optnion had been

behind him. We in this country are

undertaking every day to raise the

standard of general intelligence. We

are educating our people; we are giv-

ing to the newspaper a larger client-age than those in former years had;

disregard. There is, perhaps,

constantly pressed to go beyond

Now, every leader of a party may

one of the weaknesses that has

substantial benefits. Among the ber-e-

terests." (Cheers.)

scientious devotion to duty, and his

was one of the best in the history of

Our prices open a fruitful field for saving. No thrifty housekeeper can afford to ignore them. Remember that even though we quote the very lowest prices, quality hasn't been sacrificed in a single

instance. Nothing but best here. Will you accept the invitation to save? Here are a few items : Beautiful patterns in Yard-Wide Oilcloth, 25c yard.

Children's White Lambswool Boas, large size, 25c each. Silk Veilings, chenille spot, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c yard.

Yard-Wide Check Gingham, bordered, for aprons, 10c yard. 32-inch Small Check Gingham, for aprons, 8c yard. Fancy Shelf Oilcloth, nice

patterns, 5c yard. Fine Heavy Striped Ticking, 15c yard.

### Keep the Baby Warm President, on your naving reached anniversary of The Advertiser, and hope that I will always be able

You can find in our Infants' to satisfactorily do my duty toward Department everything wear- you and your paper." able for a baby.

Infants' Bootees, white and colored, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c ings and Fred Chambers—sang "Come

Infants' Wool Veils, 10c, 15c. 20c each. Infants' Pure Wool Ribbed

Vests, 15c, 20c, 25c each. Infants' Bibs, quilted, lace trimmed, 5c to 35c cach. Children's Flannelette

Infants' Wool Mitts, white the had given able, honest and brilliant service to the best in the instory of the country. (Cheers.) During a long life he had given able, honest and brilliant service to the best in the instory of the best in the best in the instory of the best in th Underskirts, 17c to 25c cach. and colored, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c ada, and during that time there was

Infants' Vests, open down the front, full length, 25c each. (a reproach. (Cheers.) "A public record like that," continued Mr. Willison, "is a splendid possession for this whole Infants' Fine Lawn Robes, people, and we owe pronounced grat-itude to men who give us such emembroidered and tucked, \$1

Infants' Wool Jackets, 25c to 50c; Hand-Made Jackets,

### We Have Struck Luck

We have found out the secret of successful millinery. The object of superior millinery has been to make pretty hats. So far as it went that was good enough. The secret we possess is how to improve the wearer. Our hats are pretty, and our customers are prettier when they dresses, and was listened to with the wear our hats. A pretty hat and greatest interest. Mr. Mills expressa pretty face is the joint result of our millinery.

Ladies' Satin Crown Sailor Hats, 50c each.

Large Felt Flops, all shades, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 each. Ladies' Felt Sailors, trimmed, 50c and 75c each.

Ladies' Felt Walking Hats, trimmed, 25c to 75c each.

Call and see our Trimmed Millinery. Our prices will

### Good Advice

Get your coal bin filled with fresh mined Scranton Coal from

CAMPBELL & CHANTLER

176 Bathurst Street, · · · Phone 347 Branch Office 12 John Street, London West.

# Dunn's

MADE ABSOLUTELY PURE TROM RICH FLAVOURED ENGLISH SEED SOLD IN Sc. and 10c. TINS. Ask for Dunn's Pure Mustard

Herodotus, "the father of history," declares that the inhabitants of the "lake dwellings" of Switzerland. fed their horses and cattle on fish. LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to public interests do not lie. (Applause.) my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physi- which public men in England enjoy, A neighbor advised me to try and which public men in Canada do Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine and less than half a bottle cured me: I certainly believe it saved my It was with reluctance that ] consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted power of any remedy to do me any

M. Victor, the French naturalist. says that a toad will live 28 months completely embedded in plaster of on as a liquid and then

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 Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, open to any class of men to perform service for the state than to those who are writers of political articles in the public press." (Applause.)

ADVANTAGES OF THE "WE." "It is said that the editor is always advantage in that, for if the editor's personality was forced upon the public constantly, they would be undertaking to measure the merits of the discussion by his standard, and influence in the community, and attempts would be made to disparage what he might say by personal attacks upon him. The he presents to the front, and they are the only matters which are before the public for their consideration. In my opinion there is no class contributing more largely to the general education of the community than those who are connected with the press. It is one of the strictest laws of our intellectual existence that the sublime discoveries the generous sentiments, the profound researches that are being made daily, and which are in the beginning the

munity. (Applause.) PRESS AND PARLIAMENT. "I might say something about Parliament. I spent 30 years of my life there, and I was not among the most dle of those who had seats in the House. (Hear, hear.) I think that important as the position of public men s in Parliament, certain it is that what they say and what they do on those subjects upon which they de-liberate, and to which they give special attention-certain it is that the public would never reap the advantages of that special attention and the gret in some ways leaving there, I am happy to be still connected with the expression of their opinions with regard to those subjects, were it not for the industry and enterprise of the press. (Applause.) It is through the newspaper that what they say and think on public questions is diffused abroad." (Applause.)

PARLIAMENT AND PEOPLE. Mr. Mills said that modern times had somewhat modified the relations between the representatives and the republicists had given special attention, modestly declined to respond to a how far the Government was warranted in dealing with questions upon which public opinion had never been pronounced. "And so in our representative system of government we base the sanction of law upon public opinion. We expect public opinion will sustain the law. There would be no propriety in legislation which would spoke on "What is News, and the Misbe adverse to public opinion. There are two ways by which the authority of government is upheld-the moral strength of public opinion and the at the disposal of a government. It is the limits of decency, honesty and the not one act at which they could aim not upon physical force, but upon libel law, and provided, too, that the moral force, that the laws and politi- privacy of the individual, the family with in Parliament that it should be subjected to discussion in the country, for the opinions of people in the country should be formed before Parliament deals with it and before it becomes law. (Applause.) The advantages that are to be derived from it should be already known in the community. When the law is put upon the statute book, public opinion should support it. People are entitled to say whether it shall or shall not be law. When you undertake to deal the subject, it is not sufficient that it should be good, but it is absolutely necessary that the people think it to be such, and until you convince them that it is, you should not

force it upon the statute book. (Applause.) AN ILLUSTRATION. "It has been said that if you had government by perfect beings-by angels, for example—that such a government would be better if it was absolute. That conception is altogether great educational force in the country, and if you throw away its educational tage of these questions upon which imagination to give them shape, no election in the United States. It is not essential to my argument whether Mr. Bryan's proposals were good or bad; but they awakened public opinion, they men to think. The intellectual condition of those who were lethargic was completely changed, and the result of that agitation and discussion over an economic question has carried the country forward to a higher position in the study of that subject than otherwise could have reached; for the great majority of men would have been inclined to give their minds a holiday or troubled themselves not in the least whether Mr. Bryan's views were wise or otherwise." (Applause.) Mr. Mills concluded by again thanking his auditors for their cordiality and attention. He resumed his seat amid

"THE NEWS-GATHERERS." In introducing this topic, Vice-Chairman Clarke said: "With this sentiment, there is coupled the name of Mr. Edward Clissold, news editor, of Mr. Melville Rossie, city editor, whose great powers as an after-dinner speaker are well known to you all, and Messrs. Passmore and Atkinson, assistants. The subject, there-fore, requires but few words me, and yet it is from important that one is tempted to break the rule that a vice-chairman shall make no speeches. Imagine a newspaper strike. Think what a state of mind all sorts and conditions of I think it is one of the advantages men would be in were the newspapers to cease publication for a week. Imagine the number of men and women who would be dying to know the nmercial news, the foreign news, the political news, the legal news, the local news, news of births, marany other business result in one tithe of the demoralization as would accrue Charles Dickens, himself one of the best of English reporters, characterized the daily newspaper as 'the blood of the nation, 'the clock of the world,' 'the messenger of civilization.' It is indeed an honor to be connected with an institution of such far-reaching influence, and no branch of the profession is of more importance than that of the successful newsgatherer. No professional man has to be more in love with his work graphically chronicles the occurrences of our every-day life. No vocation requires more ready judgment—some people would call it horse sense. A good reporter must be able to report

be able to summarize the prosy or unimportant talker with care and discrimination. He must make friends and keep from making enemies. He must have no favorites, and carefully avoid misrepresentations of every sort. Such is the standard which we have a man that talks in the plural and conceals his personality, and it is said that it is because he is beside himself have known The Advertiser—now over -(laughter)—that is, he is himself twenty years—has it possessed a more and somebody else also. There is an energetic, more careful, or more c energetic, more careful, or more capable staff of news-gatherers than that of which Mr. Rossie is the head. Were I to say less than this on the present occasion, our local news columns from day to day would be my rebuke. I am glad to have these gentlemen associated with me, and to bear this testimony to their zeal impersonal style, therefore, in my and ability in aiding to make The opinion, is the best for the editor to Advertiser a paper for the business Advertiser a paper for the business man and for the family-for the young and for those of mature years—a re-cord of healthful news, ably and at-

tractively presented." (Applause.)

MR. CLISSOLD. Mr. Clissold, who was received with a cyclone of cheers, said: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen,-In the course of my nineteen years' connection with The Advertiser, I have cut up and 'boiled down' a great many speeches, but I don't think I ever tried to make and which are in the beginning the property of only a few, are, through the instrumentality of the press, difted among all classes of the comsome degree the pleasure which I am sure we have all felt in meeting here tonight. I heartily indorse every kindly word that has been spoken this evening, and rejoice in the evidences of good feeling between the many members of The Advertiser's large establishment. But there is one sentiment that impresses me most forcibly ef all-that is, the community of interest between employer and employe. Each is dependent on the other. Legs and arms are useless without a head; a head is not good for much without legs and arms. Our interests are one. The more we realize this, and the more we pull together, the better it will be for all; and such gatherings as these Mr. Chairman, or any means that will bring employers and employes into closer touch must work to mutual advantage. We may not be very clear on the silver question, but we know how the Golden Rule would work. The formula, 'Put yourself in his place,' is a panacea for many ills, and if we try presented. It was a subject to which The Advertiser establishment more prosperous than it ever has been, and in so doing we will each be benefited. In conclusion, Mr. Chairman, I wish The Advertiser and you, its founder, many more such auspicious anniver-saries as the present." (Applause.) MR. ROSSIE. Mr. Melville Rossie, the local editor,

sion of the News Gatherer." News, he

said, was the chronicling of any occurrence or fact of general interest, force which a military power places provided that the recital was within cal institutions of a country like Can-ada rest; and it is of immense conse"News" was so comprehensive a term quence before any subject is dealt that he had no time to give anything to one person was not news to another. In any publication devoted to a particular interest-sporting, scientific theological, commercial or literary-it was easy to suit its patrons, because their predilections were the same; but the constituency of the newspaper was so mixed that it required the soundest judgment and the nicest discrimination to meet the varied tastes of its readers. The palates of their minds had different relishes; so that a newspaper might be compared to a wells-pread table with many different courses. The business man first ate the markets and nibbled at the rest. The sporting man generally fed on the races; all the others to him were side dishes. The religious man wanted the church news, and the ladies usually liked a story. When these classes were subdivided -the religious readers according to their denominational preferences, the sporting reader according to their favorite pastimes, the business readers according to their occupations-to say unsound. A popular government is a nothing of the individual peculiarites of all of them-there were so many appetities to satisfy that the speaker advantages, if you fail to take advan- had neither thoughts to take them in, men are divided, and which will be- time to tell them in. News was not come the incentive for investigation news unless absolutely truthful. Once and study to ascertain what is the a paper lost its reputation for honesty truth with regard to them-if you and fairness, its real influence was throw away these advantages, then gone. The ideal reporter should be you have destroyed the chief advan- omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent tage that a system of representative government offers. Take the recent and omniverous; but as omnipotence and omniscience were editorial prerogatives, he could at least try to be should never violate private confidence and never abuse the power of the press to avenge personal injury or vent personal spleen. The reporter had missions other than news gathering. One was to put his news into good shape after he had gathered it-a statement in which the proof reader and compositors would bear him out. Literary ability was becoming more and more the sine quo non of modern journalism It was the brilliant writer, the man with a style, who would make his mark and attract attention. Reporters should spare no effort to develop those literary powers, which their vocation gave them so many opportunities of exercising. Mr. Rossie warmly praised his staff and commended the co operation of all departments with the

editorial room MR. PASSMORE.

Mr. Harry Passmore followed Mr. Rossie. Like most reporters, he thought the least said was the soonest mended. to be successful must be patient, good-In the course of his remarks, he turned to Mr. Cameron and said: "Allow me, sir, to extend to you my hearty congratulation on this the thirty-third anniversary of The Advertiser, which is known far and wide, and universally respected for its reliability and fairness. The Advertiser establishment was the first place I worked in after serving my apprenticeship as a printer in the office of a worthy contempor ary, the Free Press, and on The Advertiser I received the finishing touches which every apprentice needs. They were liberally applied by Mr. Fewings. After severing my connection with The Advertiser. I traveled thousands of miles, but never in my perigrinations have I met a single person who had anything to say against those connected with The Advertiser, or against the city of London. It makes no difference in what quarter a man goes, Londoners always loom up well. They are to be found at the top of the ladder everywhere-at the head of the largest mercantile establishments, or filling editorial chairs on influential

journals.' H. Atkinson, as a member of the reportorial staff, also responded briefly. PRINTING PRESS DEVELOPMENT. "The changes in our press printing facilities in a third of a century" was the next toast, proposed by Mr. Cam-

ly applauded, prefaced his remarks with the modest statement that as a and there is no greater opportunity the important speaker in full; he must failure at speech-making he had al-

## Pigot & Bryan.

### SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

Tea Sets, decorated with Band and Flower ................\$1 98 Dinner Sets, colored, 100 pieces...... 4 50 Nice line of Glass Table Sets, consisting of Sugar Bowl, Cream Jug, Butter Dish and Spoon Holder.....

Half-dozen Good Glass Goblets..... Half-dozen White Ironstone China Cups and Saucers for Glass Hand Lamps, with Best Burner and Flint Chimney Splendid line of Parlor Lamps, sold in the regular way for \$1, our price.....

Handsome Brass Hanging Lamps, with improved patent Extension and Decorated Shade, the best value ever 

German Silver Teaspoons, warranted to wear, half-dozen Special line of Plated Table Knives, 6 for............ 1 00 Steel Knives and Forks, with White Bone Handles, halfdozen for.....

Come and see what we can do for you before you look elsewhere

### PIGOT & BRYAN,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

186 Dundas Street. - London, Ont.

ways been a success. He then gave an great advances which the paper he interesting account of his first experience at handling a press in this city. He spoke of the pleasure and profit and for that reason I like to belong of these celebrations. They could not to it. The Advertiser is a paper that come too often. He congratulated Mr. Cameron on the success of the paper and referred to the remarkable transformation of printing press facilities tertaining and pure. I hope that you that he had witnessed

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT. Mr. J. D. Clarke, who introduced this toast remarked that there was no need of a "circulation liar" on The Advertiser, as its fist was too large and solid to require such tactics. He had seen it, and knew that The Advertiser went to the uttermost parts of the earth. Agencies on Saturn and Mars would be established immediately upon inter-planetary communication being opened up. (Laughter.) Mr. George Elliott spoke briefly in

reply, and called upon Mr. A. E. White to do full justice to the toast. It is generally conceded, Mr. Chairman, by men who know, that one of Advertiser had been short, but the the most important departments in a live newspaper is that of circulation, both on account of the vast influence from his fellow employes. He comfor good or evil wielded by a widelycirculated journal, as well as because of the large amounts annually spent by enterprising merchants and others in directing the public attention to the various lines of goods in which they are dealing. A man may spend thousands a year in advertising the cheapest, best-selected and most durable had at one time drifted away from line of goods ever placed upon the The Advertiser, but he had again remarket, may use his space to draw turned to his first love, and considered customers for his seven-dollar suits at | it an honor to be one of the employes the slaughter price of 50 cents; or may invite the busy housewife to call and proprietor, Mr. Cameron, on the occasample his creamery butter at 6 cents per pound. But if the circulation of the medium is nothing but bluster. and there are practically no customers to read the announcements, the merchant loses money, and he is not slow to recognize the fact. The shrewd man of business places his announcements only with papers whose circulation is known to be thorough in the locality desired to be covered, and as duties from every department of the a consequence the standing of a journal can largely be guaged by the amount of advertising carried. The splendid patronage enjoyed by The Daily Advertiser, as well as Weekly Advertiser, of which you have

been the able head for so many years, your paper, a circulation that during the past fourteen months has shown a very large increase, for which I am but partly responsible, as long before assuming charge of the department, every hamlet, village and town through the west enjoyed a good share of business. It is not personal flattery when I say great success has rewarded my efforts in forwarding The Advertiser's circulation, but rather praise for your wisdom in issuing a newsy, clean and bright paper that seems so well to fill the wants of thousands of readers. There is every promise that the coming year will find hundreds added to our already large list, and advertisers can rest assured that all their contracts with us will prove a source of profit in the future as they have in the past. Mr. Clarke has said it is

(Applause.) "YE COLLECTOR." Mr. John Cameron, in a happy little speech, proposed the toast of "Our Collector." (He said that a collector natured, gentlemanly, and genial, and thought that Mr. George Dickson was the embodiment of those three attri-

the first agent to represent you there."

In replying to the toast, Mr. Dickson said he esteemed it an honor to be called upon for remarks before such an assemblage, and continued: "Before I commenced my duties on The Advertiser I believed the men connected with the several departments to be a good, honest, and well-behaved lot, and I have found that my first impressions were fully justified. I am pleased to be here, and

founded has made. It has a wide circulation; it is truthful; it is clean, may go into every home, and be read by mother, wife and daughter, who will find its columns instructive, enwill long be spared, Mr. Cameron, as head of the paper, and that you will wield the editorial pen for twice will hold sway over the establishment for twice 33 years." (Applause.) INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Messrs. William Maynard and John Ferguson then enlivened the proceedings with instrumental selections, rendering several popular airs upon two harmonicas with autoharp and banjo accompaniments. Their excellent performance was loudly applauded.

THE STEREOTYPE DEPARTMENT Mr. Frank Macpherson replied to the toast of "The Stereotype Department" in a few brief remarks. He stated that his connection with The longer he occupied a place in the tablishment the more he liked it, and he had heard nothing but good words mented upon the efficiency of the apparatus, and congratulated Mr. Cameron upon the success which had attended The Advertiser for the past third of a century.

Mr. Henry Bartley paid a fitting tribute to The Advertiser, and in a few well-timed remarks. He said he of the firm. He congratulated

Mr. Kompass spoke on "The ad. man's view of the situation." He said: "I find the advertising public alive to the importance of The Advertiser as a medium to make known what they have to sell, and I have the most cordial co-operation in my establishment.

"MORE STEAM." The chairman called on Mr. Rissler. engineer, to reply to this toast. Mr. Rissler said: "I have seen a great deal and heard a great deal tonight is a tribute to the wide circulation of which is instructive to me. As engineer I am proud of the position which I fill. I recognize that in my charge are placed the safety of valuable lives and property, and that constant care is necessary. Electricity is now largely replacing steam, and in this respect The Adventises keeps in the van. This week, we are replacing our steam engine by electric motors, though the heating of the establishment will still be by steam. There are differences of opinion as to the relative value of elec-tricity and of steam as motor power, out there is a more effective stimulant than either, and that is co-operation. When a man does the best he can for his employer, and the employer des the best he can for his em-ploye, success must be attained." This was the last toast on the list. contemplated to extend the circulation and the company joined heartily in singing the "National Anthem." The to the planets; I apply to be appointed most enjoyable reunion was brought to a close at an early hour this morning with cheers for Mr. Cameron and

The piano used for the occasion-

Mr. Willison, and The Advertiser.

an exceedingly rich-toned instrument-was kindly loaned by R. S. Williams, Sons & Co. The floral display on through the kindness of Mr. Gammage, was strikingly beautiful. Mr. Victor Colwell, accompanist to the Glee Club, was a host in himself. He is a young musician of great The Glee Club would be a credit to

any establishment. Mr. Fysh supplied a most tempting bill of fare. It was well served, too. The assistants proved so expert that the speechifying was well under way shortly after 9 o'clock-most unusual to congratulate Mr. Cameron on the celerity.

THE WORLD'S BEST

NATURAL APERIENT WATER

# Hunyadi János

THE ONLY ONE having received over 1000 testimonials from Medical Authorities.

CAUTION Frone genuine without the signature of the firm Andreas Saxlehner on the labet.