

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County,
I, Frank J. Cheney, do hereby certify that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney
& Co., doing business in the City of To-
ledo, County of Lucas, State of Ohio, and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1910.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
and acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.

THE PATTERN OF THE WEB.
Upon the loom of time our lives entwine,
Close woven in and out by destiny,
To trace some portion of a vast design
Which we never strands that form it
cannot see.

As the shuttle flies we come and go,
In seeming wantonness, till one by one
The helpless threads that hasten to and fro
Feel death's keen breath and know their
work is done.

But then, perhaps, each liberated soul,
The dizzy labor of its weaving past,
Still turning at a distance, see the whole,
And know the pattern of the web at
last.

MILDRED HOWELLS.

Beacon friends may be chums, or they
may be chumps.

Do your own thinking, but do your work
by proxy.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT



"Waiter, this is
better salt than we
get in the States".
"Yes sir, that's
what all the
tourists say."

We always use Windsor Salt in this
hotel. In fact, practically everybody in Canada uses
Windsor Salt for the table.

"There, my dear, is a hint for you.

Now that we are going to live in Canada, we must
start our housekeeping right with Windsor Salt.

Put the name in your 'want book'—

WINDSOR TABLE SALT".

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may
scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good
health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means
a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clear, healthy
new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean inside will
look it and act it. He will work with energy and think
clear, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach
disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean
stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood.
Constipation and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's inside clean
and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure,
clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and
prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs.
Constipation is the most unclean uncleanness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant-Pe-
rials cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.



The most delicious of
the golden delicious
is eaten alone in
the smoothness,
richness and unique
flavor. Insist on
having COWAN'S. Name and
design patented and registered.

THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.

FOR FIFTY YEARS THE GOLD MEDAL REMEDY

Superior in every respect to the
ordinary purgative and cathartic
of the market.

Dr. Radway's Pleasant-Pe-rials

Dear Sir: I am writing to you to tell you that I have used
your Pleasant-Pe-rials for some time, and I am very
pleased to say that I have found them to be a most
valuable and reliable remedy for all the ailments
for which they are advertised. I have used them
for constipation, indigestion, and general
debility, and in every case I have found them to
be a most effective and reliable remedy. I
thought I would send you a few lines as a token of
gratitude for the good work you are doing.

Sincerely,
J. H. HARRIS, New York, N. Y.

P. S.—You can use this as you like best.

RADWAY'S PLEASANT-PE-RIALS ARE GUARANTEED
TO EFFECT A POSITIVE CURE.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.

RADWAY & CO., LTD., MONTREAL, CAN.

HOW THE NATIONAL PLAYGROUNDS MOVEMENT HAS BECOME A POWER

A Brief Resume of the Early Steps That Led
To Present Conditions in This Important Work;
Something of the Conference Held in Detroit
This Month

(Myron E. Adams in Detroit Saturday
Night.)

The last decade has seen the extension
and development of many social enterprises
which were in an experimental stage at
its beginning. This is particularly true in
those fields of social activity which are
engaged in constructive and preventive
work for children. For example, the juve-
nile court, with its probationary system,
the child labor committee with their na-
tional organization, the series of self-gov-
erning republics for boys, taking the place
of a prison reform system, and of which
our local Ford Republic is one of the best
examples, and last, but not least, the na-
tional playground movement, which was in
its infancy ten years ago, but which is
now acknowledged by all well-informed
citizens to be one of the chief factors
in dealing adequately with the prob-
lems that arise in the unimpairedly con-
gested districts of every city. These are
largely the product of the last fifteen
years.

Reason for the Playground

It is a significant fact that these move-
ments started almost simultaneously and
came from an increasing conviction that

it was necessary to deal with casual con-
ditions as well as the baleful results of
social disorders. It was natural that the
first and greatest solicitude should be for
childhood. It was discovered that in the
rapid development of cities the natural
heritage of childhood seemed to be re-
moved in proportion as a city grew num-
erically and individually. The problem
presented itself, how best to restore, in
the artificial atmosphere of a city's life,
those agencies and conditions which made
for a natural childhood and eventually
a strong and robust manhood and woman-
hood.

The public schools extended their fields
of operation. Public charities grew in
number and manhood, but the problem
still remained, and it was evident that
there could be no artificial substitute for
the elemental demand of childhood. The
child must play. It was the part of the
child's nature, properly directed, it re-
forced every part of the child's growing
life, neglected or misdirected, it dwarfed
the child's capacity for thinking, for
working, and eventually wrought havoc
in the moral character.

The country began to hear about juvenile
delinquents, and it was a noticeable
fact that a large part of the offenders in
the police courts were minors and some
only young boys and girls. Upon investi-
gating the districts and conditions from
which a large portion of this trouble came
it was found that lack of the individual
maintenance there was very often only a
spirit of mischief, the result of physical
life and vigor which had been denied their
natural outlet, and had sought other chan-
nels which had been proscribed by law.

Development of Playgrounds

The natural solution was to offer the
opportunity demanded by the nature of
the child. This was done. Of course,
it was not possible to transplant the fields
and the forests to the overcrowded dis-
tricts of the city. In the beginning an
empty lot was cleared of cans and debris
by the children themselves, who used it
with care and with a guard to watch for
the approach of the policeman.

Then the increased growth of the city
demanded the lot, and there was nothing
left but the street for the playground.
Then interested people secured a perma-
nent place with sufficient area to permit
even larger play than the children had
been accustomed to, equipped it with
swings and sand boxes for smaller chil-
dren, with gymnasium apparatus, basket-
ball courts and baseball fields. The chil-
dren, unaccustomed to such recreational
opportunities, came to the playground in
large numbers, and it was found neces-
sary to provide adequate supervision dur-
ing the hours of play, and the playground
expert came into existence. This marked
the beginning of the playground movement.

These playgrounds became neighborhood
centers. They won a place in the hearts
of the community, and particularly in the
hearts of the children. Much study was
given to the best types of recreation and
the best apparatus for the playgrounds.
The playground directors became experts
in physical training. They did more than
that; they came to know the lives of the
boys and girls and the young men and
women of their cities as few people know
them, and some of the most effective so-
cial work done in this country has been
done in playground yards in the center of
great cities' unnatural wildernesses.

The results have proven conclusively
that there is no force more conducive to
good citizenship than a natural childhood.
The playground has become the partner
of the school in increasing industrial ef-
ficiency and intellectual activity. It has
outwitted the policeman and the courts
in decreasing the amount of juvenile delin-
quency and has often challenged the guar-
dian of the law to a new interest and a
new understanding of the real nature of
the boys and girls in his community. It
has been a constructive force, adding to
the energy, the zest and the power of life
in communities where the conditions of
living are hostile to the natural develop-
ment of childhood.

Extension of Playgrounds

From the early modest beginnings in Bos-
ton, New York and Chicago, instituted by
interested individuals, and by private or-
ganizations, went forth an impulse that
permeated the whole country from the At-
lantic to the Pacific and from the Great
Lakes to the Gulf. The writer recalls the
first playground in the city of Rochester,
N. Y., of which he was director thirteen
years ago, and the futile attempts made to
explain its value to a city which now
claims to have the best playground sys-
tem in America. And later came the play-
ground in Cleveland and the small settle-
ment playground in Buffalo, which antici-
pated the later development of the sys-
tem that extended throughout the city and
became a part of its small park system.

These and many others have now dupli-
cated in every large city and often in
smaller cities and villages throughout the
country.

At first this was accomplished by local
initiative as the results of the experiments
gained public acceptance and larger ap-
proval. Sometimes a lack of imagination
was evident when no consideration was
given to the needs of communities that dif-
fered widely in their conditions, and meth-
ods and plans were transferred from con-
gested cities to rural communities, regard-
less of the many factors of the neighbor-
hood life that should have been taken into
consideration.

In time, however, those who had been
largely instrumental in inaugurating the or-
iginal movement determined that it need
not be the same everywhere and it need
not be in its original stage of experimen-
tation. It was evident also that the inform-
ation gained in the process of the develop-
ment should be shared with those who were
eager to promote the playground
movement elsewhere. The National Play-
ground Association, with Joseph Lee of
Boston as its president, and a strong force
of executive officers, as well as a monthly
periodical, were the result of much discus-
sion and planning.

The Present Situation

The last biennial session of the Na-
tional Playground Association was held
in Buffalo in June, 1910. At its sessions
some of the leading men of the country re-
affirmed their faith in its place in the de-
velopment of the character of good citi-
zenship, and recounted the many suc-
cesses and widening fields of its influence. It
was noticeable that there had been added
to the original playground idea those of so-
cial centers, small parks and general rec-
reational work of various kinds.

Even the bachelor minister is a marry-
ing man.

Sensational Bargains AT I. CHESTER BROWN'S

Our regular prices are low, none undersell us.
Judge them as you read every item quoted
here. What a money saving oppor-
tunity we are offering.

Boys' Wool Hosiery
Sizes 7 1-2 to 10 in.
Sale Price 19c.

Ladies' Coat Sweaters
\$1.69 each
Regular \$2.50 coat in all colors,
a bargain.

Shepherd's Check
50 inch. Sale 39c. a yard. This
special in Black and White check
dress goods is something you should
not miss.

Heavy Cloth Suitings
42 inch. Sale Price 25c. a yard.
EXTRA VALUE.

54 inch Full Bleached Table Linen
Sale Price 25 cents a Yard.

A special purchase of the above line en-
ables us to offer our customers this great
money saving chance.

English Prints
32 inch. Sale Price 10c. a Yard.
Wonderful value in 1911 prints. A very
large assortment of patterns, light and dark
colorings to choose from.

40 inch Unbleached Pillow Cotton
Sale Price 10 cents a Yard.

Corset Sale 47c. a Pair
Made of good strong jean, steel filled, and
in directoire model; four garters. Sizes 18
to 30 in. White only.

Fancy Flannelette
8 1/2 c. a Yd.
This is less than cost, so take
advantage of this sale.

Check Glass Towelling
Special 6 1-2 c. a Yard.

Heavy Crash Towelling
8 1/2 c. a Yard. 17 in. Wide.

Men's Heavy Unshrinkable Underwear
Sale 63c. a Garment.
GOOD VALUE AT 90c. EACH

Tooke's Best Collars
4 ply linen collars, five differ-
ent styles, regular 15c. collars.
Sale 3 for a 25c.

I. CHESTER BROWN 32 and 36 King Square.

MARK TWAIN ONCE
MISSED A FORTUNE
One More Bucket of Water And
Humorist Would Have Had
\$20,000

RED CROSS GIN



Will sustain your strength and
help you to enjoy a ripe old age
free from infirmities.
It is a delicious liquor, Made in
Canada, from the best Canadian
Grain.

The thorough and scientific man-
ner in which the juniper berries
are incorporated in this gin adds
greatly to its standard medicinal
value.

Manufactured and fully matured
under Government Control.
Not Bottle sold without
Government Stamp.

BOIVIN, WILSON & CO., Agents
520 St. Paul St., Montreal

BUNNER'S WORK BY NO MEANS
FORGOTTEN.

Although it is now nearly fifteen years
since the death of H. C. Bunner, his work,
which was of the fragile and delicate sort
that never lasts unless it has genius, is
still quoted, and this fall the demand for
his books was large enough to call for
a separate edition of The Seven Old
Ladies of Laverdun Town. Bunner was
revelled in The Way to Arctura as a
poet of rare fancy, and in such tales as
The Story of an Old New York House
and Love in Old Clothes he gave Amer-
icans humor and sentiment with a new
flavor. Probably the most widely known
of all his work is the little opera, "The
Seven Old Ladies of Laverdun Town."
This title is familiar to many who do not
know that H. C. Bunner was the author
of that Oscar Wilde wrote the music. The
Harpers recently brought out an illus-
trated edition of "The Seven Old Ladies
of Laverdun Town," which will probably
introduce Bunner to a new generation of
readers.

It Tells About Winnipeg

The Times has received from Charles F.
Roland, commissioner of the Winnipeg De-
velopment and Industrial Bureau, a most
attractive calendar and booklet, issued for
the purpose of disseminating information
about the great western city. The calen-
dar is unique in design, showing against
a background of a large waterpower, "an
open book of opportunity." The little
booklet is spread open on the face of the
calendar, tells of different features of
Winnipeg, such as electric power, build-
ing growth, assessment, manufacturing,
raw materials, municipal matters, popula-

tion tables, commercial, financial, trans-
portation, parks and boulevard, health,
education, sports, investments, etc.

Follow the book is a large map, showing
Winnipeg as "the hub of the west," with
lines radiating in all direc-
tions giving the number of hours travel
from all parts of the continent. Above
the map is the caption—"A convenient
central convention city."

The calendar is lithographed in red, blue
and green. The booklet that accompanies
the calendar is entitled—"The Corner Post
of a Great City," and it shows pictures of
some of the big corner buildings in the
western metropolis.

Be Proud Then why rest contented with
thin, straight, round hair? Ayer's
Hair Vigor gives softness and rich-
ness to the hair, makes it thicker, heavier. Can not change
the color. Safe to use? Ask your own doctor.