You need pay nothing until you are convinced that a thorough and complete cure here eats blished. This should convince you that I have confidence in my Latest Methore the convince in the convince with the confidence of the convince of the convince with the convince of t

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"DRINK GRANO, CEREAL COF-

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Somehow, the narrow-minded

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Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms, Lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000.
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STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

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G. P. SCHOLFIELD. Manager Chatham Branch.

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flour, and the utmost care is taken in the selection of other maternals that are used. Perfect cleanliness in every detail of the work in the hands of practical bakers Our bakery is the foughly sanitary and equipped with the most modern appliances, enabling us to turn out bread that is clean, healthful and wholesome. Can we number you among our regular customers? Order at the store.

WM. SOMERVILLE,

Nine farm houses were destroyed nd ten persons killed by a tornado in

THE LIAR OF WINTERGREEN SHOAL.

BY JAS. A. TUCKER.



driftwood fire in front of "Bush" Gallagher's "shack" danced fitfully to the whimsi-cal music of the west wind, the figures of four men reclined uneasily. Un-easily, for it was a rough beach-a narrow margin, bowl-der-built and deadwood-strewn, 'twixt the dark, forbidding "bush" and the yet more dark, forbid-

ding water. Twinkling lights, at intervals up and down the shore, told of other encampments and of civilized man's love of the cheer of fire, when divorced from his accustomed haunts and set down in the midst of inscrut-able night and unfamiliar nature.

It was the time of the fall trolling at Wintergreen Shoal, on the Georgian. Men had come out from town to enjoy the unsurpassed sport, and to share the harvest of the waters with the bronzed and hardened fishermen and farmers. A how useless and sickening are cough mixtures, sprays, lozenges, etc., for irritable or sore throat, and state that and delicate of finny creatures—the fine season it had been, too, and great plump, meaty, muscular, and always tarrhozone, the advantage of which is game salmon-trout, the "namaycush" that it acts quickly and is convenient of the fresh-water seas. Forty, fifty to use in public places. Catarrhozone and even sixty of these mottled beaurelieves congestion, allays inflammation and is a protection to the membrane. As a safe guard against colds and Catarrh it has no equal. Rev. Mr. McKay, Goderich, says "Catarrhozone is an excellent remedy for throat irritation." Physicians, ministers and singers recommend Caster of the oldest settlers and farmers along of the oldest settlers and farmers along

isters and singers recommend Ca-tarrhozone. Druggists sell it for \$1. fishermen, hunters and trappers also, and, like all men of real prowess in these pursuits, something of an accom-plished liar to boot. "Bush's" farmtarrhozone. Druggists sell it for \$1. Small size 25c. By mail from Polson house being a couple of miles back from the beach, he had built a fishing torm and it turns up he feels that he shanty down by the water. Here he kept his boat and hither he came and established headquarters every fall when the fish schooled in to the shoal. result of imperfect digestion pressing Often he found profit in sharing the acup against the heart, it excites alarmcommodation of the shack with townssymptoms. Instant relief is afmen, who feared rheumatism and colds forded by taking half an hour after from sleeping in tents, or in wigwams, the meal, ten drops of Polson's Nervor under upturned boats, in the latter end of October. And so it happened that this fall "Bush" Gallagher had iline in a little sweetened water. Nerviline aids digestion, expels the gas and imparts a sense of comfort. three "boarders" who were glad enough Nerviline is good for lots of other to pay \$2 a head for a week's comfortthings, and wise people keep a 25c. bottle in the house for rheumatism, able shelter, with "yarns" to enliven the long nights and pointers on the subtleties of successful trolling from cramps, neuralgia, toothache, etc. Try the most renowned fisherman and ro-

mancer of Wintergreen Shoal.
"Bush" had been, on the evening in Though for company, you take the question, reciting for the second time cream of society, you do not make a marvelous account of the great fish-

ing of thirty years before. "Yes, siree, that was a great fall, a great fall, I say. Why, sir, us farmers You sleep badly, appetite variable, You sleep badly, appetite variable. You eat but gain no strength. Morning tiredness makes you wish it were night. When night comes refreshing we fed 'em to the pigs by the hundr'd, and so the pigs by the hundr'd. sleep is hard to obtain. Y ou're run sir; yes, sir, I say by the hundr'd. An down, your blood is thin and watery, your nerves have grown weak, the thought of effort wearies you. You need Ferrozone; it makes blood—red, strong blood. An appetite? You'll eat everything and digest it, toc. Strength? That's what plenty of food gives.

gives. Ferrozone gives hope, vigor, vim, endurance. Use Ferrozone and get strong. Sold by McCall & Co. "It's a wonder," quietly remarked Mr. Joshua Ketch, the dignified K.C., who was one of "Bush" Gallagher's guests and auditors, and who at that time Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and others thrust was adding the right proportion of aqua pura to a modest dose of dark liquid from a stone jar, "it's a wonder that, with so much phosphorous diet, the porkers did not run entirely to

My mare, a very valuable one, was brain rather than bacon."
"Yes," added Dr. Killem, "and outbadly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many strip their owners in intelligence."
"Which wouldn't 'a' been a very hard different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, dimatter, sir, not a very hard matter, I say, considerin' the intellec' of a lot o' the neighbors hereabouts," added luted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until, af-"Bush" with a laugh at his dexterity in ter three weeks, the sores have heal-ed, and best of all, the hair is growturning the shaft aside from himself. "Now, I say, 'Bush,' " said "the Kid,"

ing well, and is not white, as is most his third protege, drawing contentedly at his pipe, "we've had a good deal of fiction. I suppose that's but natural, seeing this is a fishing party. Let's have some fact for a change." "I don't comprehend you, sir; what

Greatness is not as much ability to lan masterpieces as in persistency in do you mean, sir?" said "Bush." been tellin' you gospel truth, an' I hope you don't mean to suspicionate the

The more nervous a man is, the less nerve he has. That sounds paradoxi-"Ah, go on 'Bush,'" put in the lawyer, winking with his weather eye.
"The Kid's right, You needn't be so
dead serious about it. Now, tell us,
honest Indian, hope-you-may-die, what, nerve he has. That sounds paradoxical—but it isn't; for nerve is stamina.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects digestion and assimilation, and is therein your judgment, was the most exciting occurrence in the history of this ore the best medicine a nervous peron can take.
If you get tired easily, mentally or

"Bush" was silent for some moments, not so much in the effort to recall the past as with the evident purpose of appearing to disdain so direct an impeachment of his veracity. He stirred the fire, put on a fresh log—for the night, though pleasant for Octo-ber, was growing late—and then, after resuming his seat, bit off a "quarter section" of a plug of black tobacco.

"In 1869," he began, dreamily, "yes, it was '69, 'cause that's the year there was nine cows killed by lightnin' on ple are often those who have the big heads. Beaconsfield Jones' farm, an' the year the nine cows was killed was the same year Martha Jane Meredith an' 'Slug' Parki'son got hitched, an' the year them two got hitched was the same year that—but there's my story. Well, in 1869, as I was sayin', there was a Some people are so unfeeling that they never feel their own insignifistranger come down the Center road, one stormy October night, and turned "DRINK GRANO, CEREAL COF- in at Pete McLean's. Pete was a pretty well-to-do farmer, you mus' under-stand, but not too well liked in this here neighborhood, fer he was keen on money an' always got ahead o' the other feller in a deal. This stranger was a shabby-lookin' customer, with in the world is, that the higher we stand the better we can lift. seedy clo'es, an' a hooked nose an' cur-ly hair an' beard. He had a big carpet-bag bulgin' out with stuff, and he said "DRINK GRANO, CEREAL COFhe was a travelin' salesman (I'd call him a peddier), an' expected to do business with the settlers in these parts. He give his name as Sol Nitler or Needler, an' he asked fer a night's lodgin' an' breakfast at Pete McLean's. Pete, bein' keen fer money I suppose, dickered with him fer the price an' took him in—a mos' unheard-of thing fer a Economy is the good genius whose presence guides the footsteps of every prosperous man.—Dr. Wise. Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe. "DRINK GRANO, CEREAL COFhim in—a mos' unheard-of thing fer a farmer in them days to charge a stranger fer a night's roostin' an' a slab o' sowbelly in the mornin'. But I daresay that stranger wouldn't eat pork an'

had ter have fresh eggs, an' that may be why Pete charged him, after all. "Well. Sol Nitler was around this

"Well, Sol Nitier was around this neighborhood fer three or four days, sellin' jeweiry."

"Selling jeweiry?" exclaimed the K. C., in the incredulous tone of a barrister cross-examining a hostile witness. "Yes, jeweiry, that's what I said, went on "Bush." "P'rhaps you don't know, Mr. Ketch, that you can sell luxuries where you can't git the price fer necessaries. But that's not in yer law books, it's jest a law of human nature. Sol Nitler drove a thrivin' trade, an' every night, reg'lar as the hens an' every night, reg'lar as the hens went to roost, he returned to Pete Mc-Lean's an' paid fer his bed an' breakfast. These fac's I wasn't seized of at the time, bein' as I was down here on the shoal, like most o' the men folk. Pete McLean-he wasn't fishin' much

that fall. "Sol Nitler engaged with Jim Greg ory, who was goin' ter drive to the railway, twenty miles away, ter call fer him at McLean's an' take him along. Pete didn't know of this, and when Jim Gregory drives inter his place in the mornin' bright an' early an' asks fer the Jew, Pete vows Sol ain't there-that he'd never came back the night before. Jim says that's strange. Pete allows it is strange, an' talks kind o' confused like as if Jim's suspicionin' him of some wrong-doing. Of course Jim ain't doin' anything of the kind, and drives off to the railway, thinkin' most likely Sol had took some

other chance. "Nex' night, as I was sleepin' here in makeshift balsam an' bark wigwam, woke up all of a start round ab midnight, and pretty soon I thinks I hears the 'tuck-tuck, tuck-tuck' of steady rowin' out on the lake. 'Queer time o' night,' thinks I, 'fer anyone to be out in a boat. Mischief's abroad, someone liftin' nets.' So I gets up an' creeps out to the beach. It wasn't very dark. There was a moon, but it was behind a bank of cloud. I could see a boat out about quarter of a mile from shore, and, by jiminy! come to look, my boat was gone from the My first idea was ter holler at the thieves, but on second thought I knowed it was better to sit tight and

wait developments. "The boat was manoeuverin' round out there fer some time, an' then it puts in fer shore again. As it draws near I crouches down in the underbrush, and pretty soon I sees there's two men in the boat, an' hanged if they don't look like-well, never mind who they looked They like; that's part of my story. pushes in, very quiet-like, and the boat can scrape her snout on the stones, out they steps as noiseless as jackrabbits an' lifts her bodily-she was just a little duck-boat-up beach. 'They've got no fish, that's sure,' says I to myself. Then they dives through the bush, quick-footed as red Injins, takin' the direction of the settlement, an' leavin' me crouchin' here

like a fool, too serprised ter tell my own name if I'd 'a' been asked sudden. "I confides in the boys nex' day as to what I'd seen, an' the yarn spreads round and people is sayin' pretty soon that so-an'-so is mean enough an' graspin' enough ter lift nets, but they're rlad he got nothin' fer his pains. But I knows in my heart it was no netliftin' business, fer the only net in that direction was mine, an' nex' mornin' it was fuller o' fish than I'd ever seen a net before. But I keeps my counsel on

that p'int. "Soon Jim Gregory comes back from the railway an' brings word that Sol Nitler's not there nor been there, an' Jim tells somebody what passed at Mc-Lean's that mornin' he drove off, an' the story spreads, an' everybody matches my story with Jim's an' makes a piece o' them, an' the fat's in the fire. The men of the settlement meet at the blacksmith shop an' discuss the hull thing, pro an' con, an' a deputation is sent up to Pete McLean's,

with me as spokesman.
"We call's Pete out o' the barn an' I tells him, straight up and down, that we don't want to make no charge nor no trouble, but we think circumstances calls fer explanation, and if he knows anything of the whereabouts of Sol Nitler he'd better say where or suffer the consequences. Peter McLean turns red an' then white, an' swears an' curses, tellin' us he don't know nothin' ' the Jew, an' we can go to all kinds places, if we like, fer any further inor places, if we had, to do formation; an' he winds up by sayin' my yarn about the boat is a infernal lie, which he'd make me prove it. An' he calls on his son Martin to back him

"I keeps my head an' says that's all very well, but 'Meantime, Mr. McLean,' I says, 'we're goin' ter search the woods an' fields round your house to the last rod, an' we're goin' ter drag the lake, and to-morrow we'll send ter town fer a law-officer to further inves-tigate.' Peter McLean rushes into the house an' comes tearin' out with a shotgun, and vows a bloody oath that the first man who moves another foot on his land except in the direction of

the gate will die in his tracks. "That settled it. Not bein' armed, we retreated in good order. But that very night we sent Bill Dougall to town on horseback fer the Crown Attorney. We also started ter drag the lake, but we couldn't find nothin', an' never did find nothin'. An' nex' day, when the law-officer arrived, what do you think?-Pete an' Martin had vanished clean as a half-hooked eel. No trace of either o' them was ever found, nor any of the Jew, though diligent search an' enquiry was made. Now, did Pete an' Martin kill the Jew or didn't they? In other words, is it true, as Spokeshave says, that murder will

This gruesome yarn, with its singuomewhat heavy and indigestible repast to retire on, and it would have peen no matter for wonder had there been troubled dreams that night under the hospitable roof of "Bush" Gallagh-er. But exercise and fresh air are vallant enemies of the whole genus night-mare, and "Bush's" guests slept sweet-ly and arose early for their last day's

Now it so happened that about noon Dr. Killem and "the Kid" pulled ashore for lunch at a point where a gray-bearded old man had his boat drawn up also. The three drifted into conversation, and the old man mentioned that his name was Bill Dougall. Then the doctor, still full of "Bush's" story, the doctor, still full of "Bush's" story, laid open his knowledge of the strange occurrences of October, 1869. Bill Dougall seemed mildly surprised and asked what the doctor was driving at, and when "Bush" Gallagher's whole story had been repeated, the old fellow lay back and shook with laughter like the traditional "bowl full of jelly."

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lar resorts. If Paine's Celery Compound be honestly used this month by the ailing, rundown ,weak and nervous, they will find that in a few short weeks they will be enabled to leave for a vacation with a surprising amount of new vi-gor and strength, fitted to enjoy themselves and at the same time be a comfort to those with whom they may

we would urge the necessity of immediate efforts to secure the neces sary strength for the enjoyment of true summer vacation. Paine's Celery Compound will assuredly give you happy results. Try it.

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The lawyer-I really hope I don't nnoy you with all these questions. His Fair Client-Not at all. I'm used to it. I have a six year old

The healthy old man wears his grey hairs like a silver crown. What if he is threescore and ten if there is still fire in his eye, firmness in his step, command in his voice and wisdom in his counsel? He commands love and reverence. Yet how few wear the man-tle of age with dignity. Dim eyed, querulous of speech, halting in step, childish in mind, they "lag superfluous on the stage," dragging out the fag end of life in a simple existence.
The secret of a healthy old age is a
healthy middle age. The man who healthy middle age. The man who takes care of his stomach, who keeps his body properly nourished, will find that the body does not fail him in old age. The great value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery lies in the preservation of the working power of the stomach and other argains of discovery lies. the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. From this cen-tre is distributed the nourishment of whole body, the salt for the blood, the lime for the bones, phosphates for the brain and nerves. A sound stomach means a sound man. A man who keeps his stomach sound by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" will wear the crown of grey hairs as befits monarch, with dignity and ease.

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