

have been secured from Florence, Munich, Paris and England. His Majesty, the King, in particular has consented to the exhibition of Lady Butler's world-renowned picture, "Scotland for Ever." His Majesty has also consented to the visit to the exhibition of the magnificent Band of the Royal Artillery of Woolwich, acknowledged to be the finest in either of the services, and the Band will give select concerts twice daily as well as take the leading part in a grand international military tattoo and the best spectacle yet produced, illustrating The Siege of Sebastopol and the victory of the allied forces of Britain and France. Arrangements have also been made for an exceptionally fine educational exhibit. In short, every effort is being made by the directorate not alone to maintain the standard of Canada's great National Exhibition but to improve it in all departments. It should be mentioned that the premiums and prizes will reach the handsome sum of \$50,000 and that entries close with the Secretary, J. O. Orr, City Hall, Toronto, on Wednesday, August 5th, to whom application for prize lists, entry blanks, space and any information required should also be addressed.

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**GASTRALGIA.**—Papine in teaspoonful doses, given every two or three hours will promptly relieve the severe pain associated with gastralgia. The effect of one dose is often prolonged for five or six hours.

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**A FINANCIAL "SIMILE."**—The prudent financier always has, at his command, a reserve store of sound securities with which to meet the demands of a period of monetary stringency. Likewise, the *healthy* individual maintains, in his vital bank account, a reasonably liberal balance of forceful energy, upon which he may draw during periods of physical stress and strain. When, however, the business man gambles with his capital, his financial reserve is often hypothecated and is thus unavailable in times of emergency. So it is with the man or woman who improvidently consumes the physical capital with which nature liberally endows the human organism. Too liberal and too frequent drafts deplete the vital store more rapidly than the normal deposits of force and energy are credited to the physical account. It is just at this period that the physician is consulted in his capacity as a physico-financial expert. Upon his advice, at this critical juncture, depends the vital solvency of the patient. The undue expenditure of energy must be checked; the