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AS A
PREVENTIVE

On Sale by all Responsible Dealers

REGINA VETERINARY STOCK FOOD CO.
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HEART'S ACTION RESTORED.

London Surgeon by Massaging Puts
Life Into an Apparently Dead
Body.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Dr. Green, sur-
geon of the Bristol Hospital for Chil-
dren, describes in the Lancet a re-
markable case of restoration of heart
action by means of massage after ap-
parent death.

The patient, a boy of 9, suffered
from a complaint which necessitated
an operation. Chloroform was ad-
ministered and the operation was
commenced. There was difficulty
breathing and finally the respiration
ceased and no heart sound was aud-
ible. Hot towels were applied and in-
jections of strychnine used, but with-
out success.

Finally, twenty-five minutes after
the heart had stopped, Dr. Green de-
cided to apply direct compression to
the organ. An opening was made in
the thorax sufficiently large to ad-
mit the right hand. The heart was
found to be quite immobile and flac-
cid.

The doctor began rhythmical com-
pression with the right hand pressing
the heart's lower surface with the
left hand outside. The rate of com-
pression was about twenty a minute.
For five minutes this was done with-
out appreciable effect.

Then the doctor grasped the apex
of the heart in his right hand, and
continued intermittent compression.
Soon a slight fluttering of the heart
was noticed, the pupils of the eyes
contracted and within a few seconds
the heart began to beat forcibly with
more than normal vigor.

In the meantime artificial respira-
tion had been continued, and within
a short period after the restoration
of the pulse spontaneous breathing
asserted itself, gradually becoming
regular. In ten minutes the heart
and lungs performed their functions
in a normal manner though the pa-
tient did not recover consciousness
and sensibility indeed never return-
ed.

The patient developed spasms early
the next morning and began sinking.
He died twenty hours after being
born and respiration had been re-
established.

CRIPPLED BUT EARN
THEIR OWN LIVING

Various Ways in Which Toronto Un-
fortunates Escape Being Charges
on Society.

Toronto's halt and maimed! How
do they exist? Well, many of them
do more than exist. They live and
live well. Apart from the unfortun-
ates that are unfortunate in a phys-
ical sense only, inasmuch as they fol-
low professions or fill business posi-
tions that mean goodly incomes,
quite a large proportion of the afflicted
make fair wages in various ways.
There's a rather well known wood
carver, for instance. Although little
more than a lad, and unable to
leave his chair without aid, he carves
with skill. His handwork finds a
ready sale, so in a monetary respect
at any rate he is no burden to his
friends.

It is not at all unusual to see one-
armed men acting as janitors, mes-
sengers, etc. Regarding one-legged
men, their bodily deficiency is a less
serious handicap, so long as their
work needs no special training abili-
ties. Even when speed is required,
some of these lame persons ride a
bicycle almost as fast as the in-
fant. When the pavement is
slippery or otherwise unsafe, then a
cane or crutch serves as a substitute,
if a poor one for the missing limb.

Fruit hawkers on a small scale
are frequently sufferers from ac-
cident of deformity at birth. They
call on downtown offices. This busi-
ness is not unduly lucrative, but,
as in most things, industry is a fac-
tor in success.

Exhibition visitors may remember
a cane-seller near the Horticultural
Building. His sticks of hickory or
maple were of his own manufacture.
His usefulness and hopefulness do
not begin and end at the Exhibition.
He is a familiar figure at the cattle
market, where his wares, which in-
clude fruit in season, certainly do
not beguile. The children buy
persimmons for their animals and
bananas, etc., for themselves.

Object of Sympathy.

"Please buy a lead pencil or a
shoe lace or a package of court-
plaster." You have heard the ap-
peal, of course. Sometimes the sup-
pliant looks much stronger than the
work, but, as a general thing, the
peddler is an object of sympathy.
Two or three years ago he used to
be seen on the streets with out-
stretched hands. It is told of one of
them that he was offered a place
in a business college, but grew tired of
his somewhat belated education, sold
his books, and went back to side-
walk commerce. These humble mer-
chants obtain a license at the City
Hall. Otherwise the ubiquitous po-
liceman objects.

The outdoor news stands in this
city have blind owners, but among
the newbies of the street, whose cry,
"Speshull! Extra! Dittion!" and so
on, pierces the city's roar, are some
elderly newbies. Unable to keep
pace with the manual-laborer, for-
tunately, they compete with the con-
tingent that comprises the "gods" at
the "cater." The small boy, sharp
and active, may gather in the street
by buying, but the veterans have
their regular customers, and more
than hold their own.

There's a novel of sixty years or
so in Galt with a history. He is
known to many in Toronto, though
no longer a resident. He is a mem-
ber of the fingers lost in a New On-
tario sawmill. This man has been
six times within the Arctic Circle.
On one occasion, the member of
the party sent out by Lady Franklin
to search for Sir John Franklin, the
ill-fated explorer. Mundy, the
relief of Lockwood in the Indian
Mutiny, and, later, for years follow-
ed the sea. He is a cheerful old
campaigner, lively as a cat, and a
campaing, like a cat, and a campaing,
like a cat, and a campaing, like a cat.
His career would fill more than a
volume. Once a railway crossing keeper
in Western Ontario, but of late years
a news dealer in Toronto, lamenting
an eye, an arm, and, possibly, leg.
Besides, he has met with mishaps
galore since his wings were clipped.

SALARY PAID TO
EDMONTON'S MAYOR

Believed That Mayor Should Receive
Larger Remuneration.

EDMONTON, Jan. 2.—Should the
salary of the mayor be increased? If the
highest position that the citizens can
offer demands the entire attention and
devotion of the individual who should
elect to that position, should the
mayor receive more than \$1,200
per year?

This is the question which received
some attention at the closing meet-
ing of the council Friday.
Ald. Smith introduced the discus-
sion to the mayor when he pointed
out to the council that Mayor May
had never presented his bill for his
expenses to Ottawa, which expenses
the council had voted to pay. He
carried, that \$250 was granted to
the mayor. He said it was his opinion
that the salary of the mayor of the
city should be increased as the position
warranted it.

Mayor May, in replying, said he
thought the council would be cer-
tainly justified in increasing the sal-
ary of the mayor. They must re-
member that the mayor acted as a
commissioner always. There were
four shayards and naval arsenals,
in two of them battleships have been
built and two are building. Aside
from these there are government
steel works for the production of
auxiliary private shayards and dry-
docks capable of being used for war
purposes within twenty-four hours.

This is a part of the potential war
equipment of Japan. Throughout all
the world there is at present not
one foreigner, neither teacher nor
workman. The gates are closed to
every Japanese who is not in the em-
ploy of the government.

The navy yards at Kure, on an in-
land sea, are the largest and best
equipped in Japan. Today there are
between 55,000 and 60,000 machi-
nists, artisans and laborers living
there. There are several other navy
yards employing several thousand
men.

EASTLAKE
STEEL
SHINGLES
METALLIC ROOFING CO.
WINNIPEGUGLY IDOL STARTLES
AN OTTAWA LADY

Mrs. Tate Opens Glass Box Left by
Mysterious-Looking Stranger
and Gets Fright.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—A most re-
markable little object, apparently
half fish and half gorilla, was found
yesterday evening by Mrs. R. C. Tate,
496 Rideau street, under circum-
stances that almost rival some of the
stories of Edgar Allan Poe. Cer-
tainly the supposed merman is one
of the most hideously grotesque lit-
tle things that can be imagined, and
to run across it as Mrs. Tate did, in
the dark garret, would disturb the
nerves of the boldest.

One glance at the horrid Chinese
idol, Hindoo god, or whatever it is,
and Mrs. Tate dropped it back into
the glass box from which she had
taken it and rushed down stairs in a
condition bordering upon hysteria.
Several of the neighbors rushed into
the house upon hearing the cries,
and it was some time before the la-
die could look upon the savage semi-
fish without a shudder. Stories were
told of people in possession of such
articles of oriental religious value
being mysteriously stricken down by
unknown assassins, and Mrs. Tate re-
fused to have the image in the house
over night, remembering possibly the
fantastic stories such as the "Moon-
Stone" and other tales where idols
ears and images' eyes played most
important roles in the deaths of
whole families. As a solution to the
mystery, the peculiar object was taken
to the City Hall, where it now is,
and may be seen by the morbidly
curious. Just what the thing is
supposed to represent is a mystery
to the police. The object is a small
figure, about six inches high. It is be-
lieved to be a real merman, half
ape and half fish. The story of
the find is a most interesting and
peculiar one.

About a foot long, the merman's
lower half is fish, with fully develop-
ed fins and scales. The upper half
is a perfectly formed human or ape-like
body. The hands are webbed with
fierce-looking claws, while the head,
wrinkled and fearful, is turned
to one side with a most malignant
expression. The figure appears to be
in the gums and the body is covered
with long hair. Altogether the effect
is absolutely horrifying.

Brought by Stranger

"A year ago in February," said
Mrs. Tate, in telling of the finding of
the object, "a tall, dark-eyed man
with black hair, wearing a slouch
hat and long gray coat, came to my
front door and handed in a long
box, hermetically sealed and ap-
parently filled with wood. 'Give
this to the man who used to live
here,' the stranger said, smiling. 'He
will know what I mean.' The box
was taken in and put in the hall for
a week. No one calling for it, and
for a long time I was in the hall,
where it lay for almost a year."

During Christmas week, Mrs. Tate
made a lot of passe-partout work,
and yesterday decided to make one
more for a friend, overlooking the
fact that the box was to be had,
and the lady was in despair until she
thought of the glass box upstairs.
Taking a knife, she cut the glass sides
were removed, when a black, cloth-
covered board was found, with some-
thing like a fish and a gorilla, and
yards and yards of wool. The last
fold was torn away and the frightful
little grinning merman was seen in
the dim light of the attic. Uttering
a shriek, Mrs. Tate rushed down-
stairs and the house was in an up-
roar in a moment.

Why the strange man left the ob-
ject for the former tenant, whose
name never Mr. nor Mrs. Tate re-
membered, and why the former tenant failed to call
for his oriental idol, or whatever it
is—all these points are a mystery.

VATICAN DECLINES
ALL RESPONSIBILITY

Persons Injured by Publication of
Documents Will Have to
Protect Themselves.

ROME, Jan. 4.—Observator Roma
has published this communication
from the Vatican:
"It is stated that the French gov-
ernment intends to publish the text
of some documents which were seized
at the Papal nunciature in Paris on
Dec. 11. The Holy See declares that
it declines any responsibility for the
publication, leaving it to persons who
may think themselves injured by the
publication of the documents to use
the means which they judge best to
protect their rights. It must be
borne in mind, however, that no in-
vestigation was made at the time of
the seizure of the documents by the
French government."

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GEO. W. VALU,
Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
The Grand Trunk Railway, Ltd.,
Toronto, Ont.

HAMBURG, Jan. 4.—The Ham-
burg Neu-Zeitung today says it
learns that General Kuropatkin's his-
tory of the Russo-Japanese war which
was confiscated in Russia, Dec. 28,
will be published in Leipzig during
April.

KILLED TO DEFEND
HONOR OF WIFE

British Columbian Indian Confesses
to Murder of Max le Claire, a
Half-breed.

Victoria, Jan. 4.—With his wife in
the last stages of consumption, his
children starving, and himself a
physical and mental wreck, Simon
Gohnut (otherwise known as Gun-
moot), surrendered himself to the
law to stand his trial for the killing
of Max le Claire near Hazelton, last
spring. This information is given
out by R. E. Loring, Indian agent at
Hazelton, who has returned from Ot-
tawa after a conference with the fed-
eral authorities anent the recent
trouble among the Babine Indians.
It will be remembered that early
one morning about seven months ago
a traveler on the road from Kispayx
to Hazelton found Le Claire and an-
other half-breed shot to death near a
road house. Investigation indicated
murder. It was subsequently discov-
ered that the man had quarreled with
Le Claire on the previous night, and
Peter, a friend of Simon's, with the
other dead man.
Peter disappeared immediately after
the shooting. Nothing has since then
been heard of Peter, although Simon
was traced to By-Bay Lake.
Simon is an educated Indian, 26
years of age, and speaking and writ-
ing English fluently. One of the rich-
est natives of the north, with a large
and well-cultivated farm, a good
house and plenty of live stock, he
has added to his income by conduct-
ing a store at Kispayx. His wife was
apparently very happy until Le
Claire appeared. The half-breed was
attracted by Simon's wife, and Mr.
Loring says that he has evidence to
prove that Le Claire was unduly in-
imate with the woman. This, it is
believed, was the cause of the trag-
edy, and also similar acts were the
cause of the killing of the other man,
his comrade in death.

With Simon Gohnut fled his wife
and family. No trace of them was
discovered for some months. If their
fate is known, they were where
abouts the secrets were well kept.
The police posse traversed the dis-
trict repeatedly, in a vain attempt to
locate the fugitives. The first infor-
mation received was from the provin-
cial mineralogist, Robertson, then
in the north country, who had in-
formation to keep a watch for infor-
mation of the fugitives. From
Fort St. James early in July he sent
a messenger to Fort St. George,
where the telegraph line passes. A
man transmitted the facts to Mr. Lor-
ing at Vancouver. His messengers
are now on their way to Simon with
the advice that he come to Hazelton
and surrender to the law. The agent
is satisfied that the Indian had
no grievance and that no jury will
declare either Simon or Peter a mur-
derer. The case is so distinctly de-
fensible that the unwritten law
that in the case of a white man no
jury would hesitate over an immedi-
ate acquittal.

Acting upon this hint, police were
immediately sent to the locality men-
tioned. This was several months
ago, and they have not yet returned.
But with the advent of winter Simon
Gohnut and his family began to suf-
fer from hunger. Not daring to show
themselves in a village where tra-
itors might betray them, they skulked
in the forest until about a month
ago. Simon in the distance recog-
nized a friend. They talked over the
killing and the circumstances leading
up to it. Both Indians are educated
men, and a decision was reached by
them to lay all the facts before Mr.
Loring, in whom the Indians have
special confidence. The friend has
fled to Hazelton, leaving Simon and
his family securely hidden, and as
comfortable as possible under the cir-
cumstances.

When Simon's messenger reached
Hazelton he found that Mr. Loring
had left for Ottawa. He accordingly
laid the matter before his substitute,
GIRL IS STOWAWAY.
Tries to Get From London to Colonies
But Is Sent Back Again.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A girl stow-
away, only 15 years of age, has
just landed at Tilbury Docks from
the Royal Mail Steamship Orient.
It seems early in November the
girl was missed from her home in
London. She had made her way to
the ship by means of people ascending
the gangway who was not noticed,
and she got on the ship and saw it
leave its berth without any question
being put.

Mixing with the third-class pas-
sengers, of whom there were several
engaged attention. If she was noticed
it was taken for granted that she
had come with relatives.
Just after leaving Plymouth, how-
ever, the suspicions of the ship's au-
thorities were aroused, she was ques-
tioned, and of course, being unable
to give any explanation of her pre-
sence, was ordered to be kept under
observation until it was decided what
should be done with her. Such a
frail slip of a girl was she, with the
prettiest face imaginable, that stern
measures were altogether out of the
question.

When the ship reached Marseilles
she was disembarked and transferred
to the Orient, which was on its home-
ward passage. On the Orient she
made herself very popular both with
the passengers and the officials. Asked
why she ran away from home, she
said she was ambitious and wanted
to go to the colonies. She wanted to
make her way in the world.

On arrival of the ship at Tilbury
the girl's address was obtained and
a letter sent to her mother, who
arrived a few hours later. Very re-
luctantly the towaway descended the
gangway, and on recognizing her
mother all sorrow faded away, and
she rushed happily into her mother's
arms.

CALGARY STILL GETTING.
C. P. R. Gives City Free Site for
Pumping Station and Reservoir.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—The C. P. R.
land department has given a free site
to Calgary for a pumping station and
reservoir.

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ceptionally fine quality and are the
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Make a choice before the lot is re-
duced in quantity. The earliest buyers
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