

Condensed Oxygen.

This element is present in the air in great quantities and constitutes the living principle of our existence. You extract it from the air and it makes healthy blood—Powley's Liquefied Oxygen is condensed Oxygen. The preparation supplies you with the element if your lungs can't.

"George Young, of Rosch's Point, Ont., had consumption for two years. He tried emulsion, creosote, and all sorts of preparations in vain. The doctors told him that he could not live. He took Powley's Liquefied Oxygen, and is fine and healthy to-day. His case is corroborated by solemn declaration. Write us for full details and our booklet on 'The Great White Plague.'"

Powley's Liquefied Oxygen is \$1.00 large size bottle, 50c small size, at all drug stores.

Write the Ozone Co. of Toronto, Limited, 48 Colborne St., Toronto.

Chatham's Millinery Store

We are Busy Getting Ready for Our

Easter Opening

On the 27th March

We have just a few old lines left of winter goods, and this week will be the last week for the odds and ends which will be sold at your own price.

C. A. COOKSLEY, Opp. Market

The Pruning Season

Will soon be here and those who wish to raise good fruit and grow nice trees must prune. Geo. Stephens, Quinn & Douglas have all the necessary tools for this purpose and their prices are right.

Geo. Stephens, Quinn & Douglas

Woolens for Spring 1901

men of taste and discernment to call on us and become intimate with all that is most stylish and novel in the high art of good dressing.

Albert Sheldrick, Merchant Tailor and Direct Importer.

A Booklet About Pianos

We have printed an instructive little booklet about Pianos and our 20th Century Method of selling them. The booklet is free to anybody interested in buying a Piano.

If you are about to buy a Piano or if you have been THINKING about buying one, or if you want to exchange an old Piano or Organ in part payment for a new one, our booklet will give you more real information than any thing else we know of.

Our 20th Century Method is something new in selling Pianos. You'll like it because it's the fairest, most business-like method there is.

Call and get a copy of the booklet. If you can't call, send a postal request and we'll mail you one.

B. J. WALKER

Piano and Organ Dealer

62 Ouellette Avenue Windsor

THE GAIT OF THE MAN

ONE PLACE WHERE IT BRINGS OUT HIS CHARACTER.

An Old "Chair Warmer" Says That Watching Men as They Cross the Lobby of a Fashionable Hotel is a Great Study of Human Nature.

"You can tell with probable certainty a man's character, disposition and station in life when you see him cross a hotel lobby," said an old lobby loungeer the other day as he sat down in a chair in one of the big hotels.

"Did you ever sit and watch the people pass? It's an interesting study in human character and the result of human experience. Pride, timidity, assurance, weakness, concentration—all walk before you. They say that these things can be told by a man's manner of walking on the street or anywhere else, but start him over the marble corridor and see how all his traits are emphasized and accentuated."

Just then two buds of manhood entered the lobby where the loungeer sat. They wore high white collars. They walked with a certain swagger. One of them stopped at the cigar stand to light a cigarette and called to his comrade to wait. Then they deliberately walked directly toward the bar. They did not try to conceal the fact that they were going toward the hotel's barroom. They did it openly. They even advertised it. Probably they were going to get a very quick drink.

"Do you know," mused the loungeer, "there is a certain atmosphere that can be found only in first class hotels? It is an atmosphere of what might be called sporty gentility. It makes men feel ill at ease, unless their clothes are good. To enter the lobby of a fashionable hotel causes some men to talk in words and on subjects that are unusual to them—to put on airs, as it were. Men never hesitate to say:

"I was in the hotel you know, when I met So-and-so, and he told me, etc."

"Those two young gentlemen that you just saw enter the bar feel all this. They feel that they are certain to acquire a position in the social scale by appearing to be at home in this lobby. But their noisy manner makes it apparent that they wish to advertise their presence, and thus they destroy the impression which they try to create."

To cross a hotel lobby is something of an event to a man who isn't used to it. It confined the loungeer, "and that is why personal characteristics stick out all the stronger when he does. Now, the gentleman who is proud of his looks is sure to give a free exhibition of himself as he walks across the smooth floor. He will square his shoulders and hold out his chest and throw back his haughty head and strut like a proud, plumed thing. You can almost imagine that you see hot flames bursting from his nostrils. He glances from right to left to be certain that he is being closely observed. He acknowledges the smile of the cigar girl with a sweeping salute. He raises his hat and bows grandly to the telegraph girl, and when he has reached the counter where the clerk stands there is a feeling in the lobby not unlike that in the street after the circus parade has passed. It is a feeling that all is over."

"Not so with the timid, modest gentleman. He will walk hurriedly, as though glad to have the ordeal past. He does not dare to look about him, but he will probably rub his nose or stroke his chin, as a shy man does who walks down a long church aisle. He is ashamed to be making himself so prominent. If you speak to this man afterward, you will find that his voice is mild and his manner self-deprecating."

"After all," continued the "chair boarder," "the most interesting sight is that of a man whose feet are at home on grass or plowed ground making a voyage over the marble floor of the hotel lobby. Such a one is impressed with the awfulness of the thing. He is panic stricken to begin with, and then, the stone is so solid that it gives a shock as he puts it down, so that he lifts it high with each step, like a chicken walking in the wet grass, and then, there is the constant peril of slipping. The distance across the lobby seems miles. I have seen men take it by easy stages—walk first to a chair and sneak into it, and then rise gingerly and grit his teeth and start out again full of grim determination. Such a man is sure to be noticed. Just because he longs to be unobserved, unkind fate fastens every one's eyes on him."

"There is one type, however," mused the loungeer, "that no one notices. He is the man who lives in hotels. He walks across the lobby with as much unconcern as he would into his own house. In fact, I believe that men who have been guests year after year at the same hotel grow to assume a sort of ownership."

"There is another set of individuals whose habits and character are unmistakable when they appear in the hotels. I belong to this class myself. They call us 'chair warmers.' Lobby loungeers, and all other things. In the summer time we fill the row of chairs on the sidewalk in front or sit with our chairs in the street in front and our feet on the edge of the sidewalk. We always sit on the shady side of the building and in the path of a breeze, if possible. In the winter time we are in the lobby, where it's warm. You can tell us by one certain sign. We are always sitting."

"And the panorama of the lobby goes on—men who strut fiercely and show that they are petty and vain; men who shy and hurry and show that they are timid and nervous; men who walk anxiously and uneasily, showing that they are new and green; men without concern or thought of themselves, showing that they have had experience in such affairs and have business ahead; men who have a hunted look, as though they hadn't paid their laundry bill; young men, who want to be as 'blooded' as the older men; idle men with nothing else to do; bold men, timid men, busy men, vain men, modest men, prosperous men and he's of course—it's a picture that is before me daily as I sit here, an interesting picture that I study and muse upon."

A Funny Custom.

In southern Italy one of the peculiar customs of the peasants is the wearing of price marks on new suits of clothes. Whereas in other countries the dealer's ticket and tag are removed the moment a suit is bought in the sunny toe and heel of the European "boot" they are fastened on the tighter and worn when they fall off. The object of this, presumably, is to show neighbors that you have new clothes, bought on such a day and costing so much at So-and-so's.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Beutlood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

A Serious Matter.

Cittman—Does Jenkins live out your way? He's certainly a suburbanite.

Subbubs—Why so evidently?

Cittman—Because every time I meet him he's got some funny story about his inability to get a servant girl who will stay more than a week.

Subbubs—He can't be a suburbanite, then. If he were, he wouldn't joke about it. —Catholic Standard and Times.

"Moral Season."

Witherby—Blitherby had a great plan for punishing his son. He got a heavy whip, and every time the boy was bad he was going to hold out his hand and have the lad strike him instead of punishing the youngster in the usual way.

Blitherby—How did it work?

Witherby—Blitherby's hand is so sore that he can't spank the boy for whacking him so hard.

The Pioneer.

"I don't think much of this idea of dramatizing novels," said Mr. Jason, who thought it would be the proper thing to talk theatricals to the city visitor.

"For the land's sakes! Just listen at you, Jehiel!" exclaimed Mrs. Jason. "You know you ain't missed 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' in the last 30 year." —Indianapolis Press.

A Lofly Gentle.

"I am afraid," said Mr. Stormington Barnes, "that the public of today does not appreciate high art."

"Doesn't eh?" responded the blunt citizen. "You jest git up in a trapeze and do a few spins like the feller that was here with the circus, an you'll see whether we don't appreciate high art or not."

A Commercial Aspect.

"Leeland made me feel foolish when he proposed to me last night."

"Got on his knees and delivered a prepared oration?"

"No; he went about it in such a business way that I couldn't tell for awhile whether he wanted me to be his wife or his confidential clerk." —Denver News.

Too Indulgent.

Wife—I don't see why you sneer at Mr. Goodhart because he's so shabby. Clothes don't make the man, you know. Husband—No, but his wife's clothes often break a man. I sneer at Goodhart because he's fool enough to be that sort of man. —Philadelphia Record.

Miss Mary King

writes: "For five years I have suffered most terribly with headache and female weakness, backache and dizziness. My digestion was so poor that I was afraid to eat. I suffered so much after my meals that I could not sleep. I have tried all the remedies I could find, but I have never been cured. I know of no better remedy and cannot recommend too highly."

MISS MARY KING, Grovetown, N. H.



Write for our FREE BOOK "PALE AND WEAK WOMEN." Our doctors give free consultations by letters or at their offices. Write to Dr. Codre's Red Pills alone that I own my cure. I know of no better remedy and cannot recommend too highly."

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN CHEMICAL CO., 261 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., 274 St. Denis St., Montreal, Canada.

For sale by C. H. Gunn & Co., druggists.

Minard's Lincture Cures Diphtheria.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

THE REVIEWER.

England added to the triple alliance would not make the bills any lighter for bankrupt Italy. —New York World.

No eminent citizen has yet expressed a desire to die early in order to facilitate his entrance into the Hall of Fame. —Los Angeles Herald.

There shouldn't be dissension among Grand Army men at this late day. The veterans should camp together in closer comradeship as they near the hour when "taps" is sounded for the last time. —St. Louis Republic.

In the scientific world the metric system long ago won its victory, but it is the people at large who must be convinced of the wisdom of adopting another method of measurement before it can become a part of our regular life. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

Those Creek Indians who propose to set up in government of their own account are electioneering for a licking. They may quit employing white men, but they had better beware interfering with Uncle Sam's rules and regulations. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

We are to have laws to preserve the cliff dwellings of Arizona. That is well, but the giant trees of California are even better worth saving than the cliff dwellings. If they are sacrificed, they never can be replaced. What is congress going to do about that?

The Rothschilds long stood for the richest family in the world, but they have been outstripped by Croesus of the western hemisphere, the Rockefellers, the Carnegies and probably others. The world's wealth center has been transferred from Threadneedle street to Wall street.

The proposition to invite the winner of the Oxford-Cambridge university race to this country to take part in the July inter-university races on the Hudson river is praiseworthy and should not be allowed to fall for lack of support. If any improvement could be suggested, it would be that the invitation be made to include both English crews and not alone the victorious one.

FOWLS AND THEIR FRUIT.

Corn fattens and is heating.

A warm breakfast will help the laying hens.

The roosting places demand three things—cleanliness, good ventilation and good drainage.

Too much food means, first, wasted grain; second, ill health of the fowls, and, third, fewer eggs.

Unsuitable locations entail loss; inconvenient houses waste time. Lack of proper appliances increases labor.

In a state of nature hens seek food of various kinds in order to have a supply of all the elements that go to form the eggs they lay.

Pullets are the best layers. Outside of those kept for their special excellence for sitters the hens that are over two years old should be sold.

During the winter care should be taken to provide a warm, soft breakfast, ready as soon as the hens fly down from the roosts. It will help laying.

A close, unventilated or imperfectly ventilated house is emphatically a foul house. Better cold than foul air; better a little danger of frozen combs than germs of disease.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Mark Twain does all his writing before noon.

Edmond Rostand, the playwright, is resting in Combo, in the Basses Pyrenees.

"Love and the Soul Hunters" is the queer title of Mrs. Craigie's forthcoming book.

Arnold Boecklin, the Swiss painter, died Jan. 16 in Fiesole, Italy. He was born in Basel Oct. 18, 1827.

Sir Alma-Tadema, the famous English Royal academician, who has been ill, is better and able to resume painting.

Charles C. Ramsey, whose equestrian statue of a North American Indian has been accepted by the managers of the Buffalo Pan-American exposition, is a member of the junior class of Harvard.

John Sargent, the artist, has at last put into practice his theory that a painter should never be far from his work. He has rented the house on Tite street, Boston, next to his studio and has had communicating doors cut through the intervening walls.

RAILWAY TIES.

The Uganda railway has now a length of over 300 miles. The rolling stock includes 92 locomotives and 942 carriages and cars.

At the recent congress of railway officials in Paris there were 190 delegates representing 38 governments besides about 1,000 representatives of 324 railways.

The Moscow-Vladivostok railway has decided to organize a quick service for carriage of perishable agricultural produce from the eastern provinces of Russia to Riga for export to Great Britain.

The officials of the New York Central railroad have been investigating motor vehicles of various types with a view of establishing not only an automatic cab service, but auxiliary freight feeders to their lines at various points from towns not connected therewith.

THE OCEAN TELEPHONE.

Experts say that the invention of Professor Pupin will make telephoning around the world a possibility. In other words, the possibility is now a probability. —Exchanges.

Pupin believes that communication with Europe will be as audible and as certain as it is now between points 50 miles apart. If all these expectations are realized by his invention, we may expect that it will be in use within two years.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Dish towels should be first washed out in cool or lukewarm water before scalding. To put them in hot soapwater first is to set the grease.

Teacups, even when carefully kept, sometimes have dark stains at the bottom, caused by the action of the tannin in the tea. Salt, slightly moistened, will remove these, but in the case of very fine china it sometimes scratches it a little. Powdered whiting will be found quite harmless and equally good.

DENTAL.

DR. A. McKENNEY, DENTIST, Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, also of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Stairway next to King, Cunningham & Drew's Hardware Store, King St. East.

MEDICAL.

DR. WM. R. HALL—Office, Rooms 1, 2, 9 and 10, Victoria Block, corner of Fifth and King streets. Office hours from 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Office telephone 280 B. Residence telephone 174.

DRS. RUTHERFORD & RUTHERFORD—Office, Seane's Block, King St. Residence, corner Wellington and Prince Sts. East. J. P. Rutherford, M. D. Specialty, surgery. J. W. Rutherford, M. B. Specialty, midwifery, diseases of women and children.

LODGES.

A. F. & WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. M. U. E. & A. M. G. R. C. meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

WM. E. CAMPBELL, W. M. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

ATTENTION.

Peninsular Lodge A. O. U. W. will attend in a body the united lodge service in Park St. Church, conducted by Messrs. Crossley and Huntington, Sunday, March 31st, at 3:45 p. m. Members of the Order will assemble at their lodge room, opposite the Rankin House at 3 p. m., and march to the church.

CHARLES KELLY, J. R. SNEEL.

LEGAL.

J. B. RANKIN, K. C.—Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

B. O'LENNY—Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King street, opposite Merchant's Bank, Chatham, Ont.

SCANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE, Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Seane's Block, King St. E. W. SCANE, M. HOUSTON, FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.

WILSON, KERR & PIKE—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Proctors in the Maritime Court, Notaries Public, etc. Office, Fifth St., Chatham, Ont. Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.

MATTHEW WILSON, K. C., J. G. KERR, J. M. PIKE.

McConnell's PARK STREET

Only a few words about dishes. McConnell, Park street, will sell for cash, Saturday, March 16th. (This is for one day only.)

Saturday, March 23-d

Three dinner sets for \$6, regular price, \$7; three tea sets, regular \$3, for \$2.00; three chamber sets, \$1.75 each. I will only sell the above number of sets at the price named. China and glassware also will be sold at 10 per cent off regular price.

GROCERIES.

5 lbs. Prunes, 25c.
6 lbs. Figs, 25c.
At Pickles, 10c a bottle.
6 bars Sweet Home Soap, 25c.
7 lbs. rolled wheat, 25c.
Sunset Brand Broiled Mackerel, 15c per can.
Matches, 10c. package for 8c.
4 lbs. Dried Apples, 25c.
Clothes pins, 1 cent per doz.
The above are bargains you should take advantage of.

John McConnell

... Our ...

Oyster Patties

Are Not Surpassed Anywhere in Canada

Orders for Holiday Parties, Socials and Entertainments promptly attended to.

Wm. Somerville

NEXT STANDARD BANK, CHATHAM
Phone 36.

Distance Has No Limit...

If you have Telephone Service, any distance up to 1500 miles may be bridged in a few seconds. Trains may be overtaken, messages already on the way anticipated and the very sun outstripped.

Bell Telephone Company OF CANADA

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Having had seven years experience in tuning and repairing pianos and having spent some time in the best factories, I am perfectly acquainted with the mechanism of every make of piano.

J. L. H. Belle Isle,
Graduate of Paris and Montreal Conservatories.
P. O. Box 427 Bell Tel.