

AN APOLOGY

TO THE PEOPLE OF CANADA

Doctors Were Unable To Handle The
Crowds Who Called On The
Queen's Jubilee Day.

The announcement in the Canadian papers last week that Dr. Goldberg & Co., of 291 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., would treat free all Canadian patients who called on them on the Queen's Jubilee day, brought such tremendous crowds to their offices, that, although the entire staff of physicians were busy from early morning till late at night, they were unable to interview all who called, and a great number were unable to be seen.

The doctors take this opportunity of extending their apologies to those people of Canada who were turned away disappointed and have concluded to extend the humane offer till Saturday, June 5th, 1897, inclusive, where all who are in need of medical or surgical treatment may call and interview them free of charge.

The doctors make a specialty of treating all forms of nervous, chronic, private and delicate diseases, also, diseases of stomach, bowels, rectum, kidney and bladder, as well as blood and skin diseases.

They may be seen daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Jersey Cream And Milk

Having purchased the trade and good will of the Jersey Dairy I will call to deliver first-class milk from my choice herd of Jersey and Guernsey cows, all of which are subjected to the Tuberculin test for Consumption, (this disease) and all the cows are found free from it, and are in perfect health.

Milk will be delivered in sterilized bottles the following prices:

Jersey Milk 6c per Quart
Ordinary Milk 5c per Quart

Terms Cash.
Orders call at L. F. Wilson's
Green, King St., or address

W. W. EVERITT
Box 552, CHATHAM.

(COPY)

I hereby certify that Mr. W. W. Everitt's herd of twenty Jersey and Guernsey cows were subjected to the Tuberculin test for Consumption, (this disease) and all the cows were found free from it, and are in perfect health.

W. N. HALL, M. D.

Why Worry

Over a hot fire when you can have
our principal dishes prepared
for you.

Our Roast Ham

Is specially prepared and prepared
to all you could desire.
Orders promptly filled for
special prices.

James Greer

BAKER AND CONFECTIONER
Opposite Bank of Montreal Telephone 155

THE BEST GLASS OF

Whiskey

In the City for

FIVE CENTS

At the

GRAND CENTRAL

Children....

Are always wanting new shoes.

Parents know in what an incredibly

short time their wear 'em out of the

ordinary kind. We have an EXTRA-

ordinary kind—genuine wear resisters.

They can only be secured at the Sign

of the Big Clock.

ED. JORDAN

In

Spring

You had better prepare for summer.

Get the over-heated blood in your body

cooled down, and that excessive bile out

of your system. It did not bother you

in the cool weather, but it makes you

bilious as the warm days come on.

GO AT ONCE

TO THE

CENTRAL

DRUG STORE....

(C. H. Gunn & Co.) and get five boxes

of Rialley's Liver Laxatives for a dollar.

(It's the cheapest way and best.)

They'll do the work for you—they have

and scores of others.

DR. LOW'S PLEASANT WORM SYRUP

removes worms of all kinds from

children and adults.

CANADA TO THE QUEEN

The Loyal Address Passed in
the Commons.

The Premier in Moving the Address Made
a Happy and Eloquent Speech in Land-
tion of Our Gracious Sovereign, and Sir
Charles Tupper Seconded in Like Fel-
lows Terms—The Motion Passed Amid
General Cheering and the Singing of
the Anthem, and Then the Fight Over
the Anti-Combines Clause of the Tariff
Resolution Came On.

Ottawa, June 2.—(Special).—The chief
feature of today's sitting of the Com-
mons has been the adoption of the ad-
dress to the Queen. Both Mr. Laurier
and Sir Charles Tupper made graceful
and eloquent speeches, the leader of the
Opposition paying quite a compliment
to the Premier in regard to his carry-
ing the address to the foot of the throne.

Mr. Laurier informed Mr. Tupper that
the time within which the Govern-
ment could dissolve the House under the
Columbian Southern Railway Act
Amendment Act expires some time next
month.

Mr. Sifton told Mr. Laurier that 1,425,
505 acres of the C. P. R. land grant
had been patented.

Mr. Laurier called attention to a state-
ment in The Quebec Chronicle as to the
inferior appearance of the Jubilee
parade, and the Government should not
be informed by an eye-witness, upon
whom he could place the greatest reli-
ance, that the parade was inferior to
any other in the history of the country.

According to his information, the singing
of the hymn had been bungled. It was
not possible to make elephants out of
mosquitoes, or men out of mice. He
hoped the Government would make
a more creditable showing for
Canada in England.

Sir Richard Cartwright said he was
sorry to hear what had been said, even
if it applied to a small portion of the
Jubilee contingent. No later than yes-
terday, Col. Ayler, who was to com-
mand the regiment, had expressed to
him the Minister how extremely
pleased and well satisfied he was with
the appearance of the contingent. Units
had been selected from the various
corps at the suggestion of the House
Guards, as it would lead greater satis-
faction to the parade, and it was obvious
that when 20 or 30 regiments were
drawn upon there must be a lack of
uniformity. He promised to make
enquiries into the matter, but with pos-
sibly one or two exceptions he had rea-
son to believe that the men chosen
were all right.

Sir A. P. Caron said that yesterday
he met two military officers from the
regiment, who were present on the oc-
casion of the church parade of the Jubilee
contingent last Sunday. Those officers
were very highly of the parade, and
drill of the men. [Hear, hear.] He was
glad to learn this, as he was desirous
of seeing Canada well represented in
England.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Laurier,
The Senate adopted an address to Her
Majesty the Queen in connection with
her diamond jubilee, to which they have
expressed the concurrence of this House,
and an amendment to the effect that the
concurrency will be cheerfully given.

The Premier at this point read the
address.

"I am sure the House will appreciate the language of
this address. It seems to me to convey
in very felicitous terms the
splendors of what will be known in fu-
ture ages as the Victorian era. It has
been our privilege, and may say a few
words which will be more and more
appreciated as time goes on, to live under
what is certainly one of the most illu-
minating reigns in the history of the
most glorious of British history. In
many respects the reign of Her Majesty
Queen Victoria has been a reign of
other respects surpasses, the reign of
Louis XIV. of France. In the number
of years the reign of Her Majesty ap-
proaches that of Louis XIV. In the
reign of Louis XIV. In many re-
spects it equals and in some other re-
spects it surpasses the reign of Louis
XIV. In the development of the arts
and in literature it may be per-
haps said that it is not equal to the
reign of Louis XIV. In the human race
the reign of Louis XIV. In the appli-
cation of the arts and sciences to the
comfort of mankind and to the utility
of the human race, it surpasses not only
the reign of Louis XIV. but all other
periods known to history. It was under
his reign that the human race was
XIV. that his reign was marked by
war, whereas the long reign of Her
Majesty has been comparatively free
from that scourge. Wars happily
have been few, happily for the British
people and for the happiness of man-
kind at large. It is gratifying to re-
member that in the wars which took place
the old regime of the British empire
endured and valor has been kept to
the highest pitch. [Cheers.]

"But, above all this, there has been the
personality of the sovereign herself.
That personality has been higher in
everything that has tended to cultivate
the character of her reign. Of what we
know of her private life we know that in
all those domestic virtues which above
all appeal to the human heart, she has
been a model to the humblest of her
subjects, and we know that in public
life, though she has been a constitu-
tional sovereign in every sense of the
term, on more than one occasion she
has exerted a personal influence in
unfettered discretion and in carrying
the nation successfully through troubled
periods. [Hear, hear.]

"The chief glories, per-
haps the chief of all her glories is that
in so far as she has been a sover-
eign, she has been every sense of the
term, on more than one occasion she
has exerted a personal influence in
unfettered discretion and in carrying
the nation successfully through troubled
periods. [Hear, hear.]

"For as Canadians, one thing
which we cannot forget is that under
her reign we have obtained the inestim-
able benefit of responsible government.
[Hear, hear.] It is a doubtful subject
that we approach her on this occasion,
and not as supplicants; but it is our
pride to give her upon this occasion
the allegiance of the willing allegiance of
free men. [Applause.] It is in this
spirit, Mr. Speaker, that I move, seconded
by Sir Charles Tupper, that the House
do concur in the address of the
Senate to Her Most Gracious Majesty
the Queen, congratulating her upon the
completion of the sixtieth year of her
illustrious and auspicious reign, by fill-
ing up the blank with the words 'House
of Commons.' [General cheering.]

Sir Charles Tupper: It gives me very
great pleasure to have an opportunity
of seconding this address to Her Ma-
jesty from the Parliament of Canada.
After the eloquent words to which we
have all just listened, it is needless to
say from the First Minister, no poor
words of mine are required to commend
this address to the hearty approval of
the House of Commons. But I may as
the outset take the opportunity of
expressing the satisfaction I feel that

an tribute of the Parliament of Canada
will be laid at the foot of the throne
by one so well calculated in every way
to represent this Dominion as I have
the honor to be. The hon. member of this
address has already stated that the Victoria
will be one that will shed a lustre
on the world. He has referred to the
fact that as a woman, as a wife, as a
mother, Her Gracious Majesty has pre-
sented a model of domestic and social
virtues to the women of every country
and of every age. The condition of the
country under which Her Majesty has re-
igned has never in the history, certainly
of this Empire, been equalled. In every-
thing that has contributed to the eleva-
tion of the tone of public sentiment Her Ma-
jesty has contributed in no slight de-
gree. As a sovereign Her Majesty, al-
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her reign, has reached probably the
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