

CURE THE MOST EXTREME CASES

Stage in the Kidneys Cannot
Stand Before Dodd's
Kidney Pills

Mr. S. A. Cassidy, of Ottawa, Per-
manently Cured After Years of
Suffering by the Great Canadian
Kidney Remedy.

Ottawa, Ont., March 12.—(Special).
—While all Canada knows that
Dodd's Kidney Pills are the standard
remedy for all Kidney Complaints,
it may surprise some people to know
they cure such extreme cases as
Stone in the Kidneys. Yet that is
what they have done right here in
Ottawa.

Mr. S. A. Cassidy, the man cured,
is the well-known proprietor of the
Bijou Hotel on Metcalfe street, and
in an interview he says: "My friends
all know that I have been a martyr
to Stone in the Kidneys for years.
They know that besides consulting
the best doctors in the city and try-
ing every medicine I could think of,
I was unable to get better.

"Some time ago a friend told me
Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me.
As a last resort I tried them, and
they have cured me.

"I could now imagine more severe
suffering than one endures who has
Stone in the Kidneys, and I feel the
greatest gratitude to Dodd's Kidney
Pills."

If the disease is of the Kidneys
or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney
Pills will cure it.

Organ Grinders in England.

By turning the handle of an organ
the Italian in England obtains nearly
eight times as much per week as he
can earn in Italy, more than four times
as much as the English farm laborer
and nearly three times the pay of the
policeman who moves him on when
requested. Thousands of skilled ar-
tisans who have served apprenticeship
as carpenters, painters and joiners get
only half the organ grinder's pay, for
the Italian reckons it a very poor week
indeed if he makes less than \$15, and
he often gets \$17.50 to \$20 or more.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

The great success of this prepara-
tion in the relief and cure of bowel
complaints has brought it into almost
universal use. It never fails, and
when reduced with water and sweet-
ened is pleasant to take. It is equal-
ly valuable for children and adults.
For sale by all druggists.

Considerate.

X. (an incorrigible borrower)—Lend
me a five, old man. Y. (weakly lend-
ing him \$4 19c.)—I'm keeping the other
shilling to pay for the postage of the
letters which I shall have to write you
before I get my money back. X. (col-
or)—Keep 5 shillings, then. That will
give me more time.—London Tit-Bits.

A CHICAGO ALDERMAN OWES HIS ELECTION TO CHAMBER- LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

"I can heartily and conscientiously
recommend Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy for affections of the throat
and lungs," says Hon. John Shenkel,
220 So. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two
years ago during a political cam-
paign, I caught cold after being over-
heated, which irritated my throat
and I was finally compelled to stop.
In my extremity a friend advised me
to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I
took two doses that afternoon and
could not believe my senses when I
found the next morning the inflamma-
tion had largely subsided. I took
several doses that day, kept right on
talking through the campaign, and I
thank this medicine that I won my
seat in the Council." This remedy
is for sale by all druggists.

Pride of Ancestry.

"I'm proud of the fact that my
grandfather used to spit rails," de-
clared Swellene Donothing.
"So!" said his friend.
"Yes, indeed. If he hadn't I'd prob-
ably have been spitting wood myself
instead of blowing in his money."

The arrows of sarcasm are barbed
with contempt. It is the sneer in the
satire or ridicule that galls and wounds.
—W. Gladstone.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co.,
Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years
and believe him perfectly honorable
in all business transactions and fi-
nancially able to carry out any obli-
gations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnear & Martyn,
Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Testimonials sent free.
Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by
all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

There is often a wide gulf between
the mark of breeding and the dollar
mark.

Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and other
throat ailments are quickly re-
lieved by Creosote Tablets; ten
cents per box. All druggists.

Our days are comparatively few,
and we live through each day only
once.

MARRIAGEABLE AGE.

What Law and Custom Fixes It in
Various Countries.

In Austria a "man" and a "woman"
are considered to be capable of con-
ducting a home of their own from the
ages of fourteen—a fact which ac-
counts in no small degree for the spirit
of "child fatherhood of the man" so
prevalent in Austria.

In Germany the man must be 18
years of age; but the age of the bride-
elect is left to popular discretion.

In France the man must be 18 and
the woman 15, while in Belgium the
same standard prevails.

In Spain the intending husband
must have passed his fourteenth year,
and the woman her twelfth. These
figures, in connection with the admit-
ted poverty of Spain, socially con-
sidered, are full of the deepest mean-
ing.

In Hungary, for Roman Catholics,
the man must be 14 years old, and the
woman 12; for Protestants the man
must be 18, and the woman 15.

In Greece the man must have seen
at least fourteen summers and the
woman twelve.

In Portugal a boy of 14 is consid-
ered marriageable, and a woman of 12.
These figures, in connection with the ad-
mitted poverty of Spain, socially con-
sidered, are full of the deepest mean-
ing.

In Russia and Saxony they are a lit-
tle more sensible, for in both countries
a youth must refrain from matrimony
till he can count eighteen years, and
the woman till she can count sixteen.

In Switzerland the men, from the age
of 14, and the women from the age of
12, are allowed to marry.

In Turkey any youth and maiden
who can walk properly, and can un-
derstand the necessary religious ser-
vice, are allowed to be united for life.

To go further afield, mere children
of 10, 9, and even 8 years of age are
by Indian custom, often married. This
applies to the girl only, although na-
tive boys of from 12 to 14 become hus-
bands and the nominal heads of house-
holds.

In China, too, the custom is nearly
as senseless, boys and girls, who ought
rather to be on the school bench, or
playing battledore or shuttlecock, set
up their family gods and start upon
their own.

It is curious to note that the "mar-
riageable age" standard increases in
cold or temperate latitudes, and that
the lowest point is touched in tropic
latitudes, lack of civilization also hav-
ing much to do with it.

Kept in Hot Bath 9 Days.

There is a lad in the Seaman's hos-
pital at Greenwich, England, who had
been lying constantly for nine days in
a warm bath, the water being carefully
watched and kept at the same tempera-
ture in an endeavor to cure him of
blood poisoning and other diseases from
which he is suffering. His head is sup-
ported on water pillows and he is
watched day and night lest in a delir-
ium he should slip beneath the surface
and drown. He eats and sleeps in the
water and there is hope of saving his
life.

The water, which constantly is
changed, is kept at a temperature of
104 degrees and a weak solution of an
antiseptic is added to it. When the
treatment was determined on he was
almost at the point of death, but a
great improvement has been reported.
The water absorbs the impurities dis-
charged by the skin and supports the
patient's weight, two advantages which
may make all the difference between
life and death.

This bath treatment was first recom-
mended by an Australian doctor about
fifteen years ago, and in some cases,
such as typhoid fever, it has been found
most successful in reducing the tempera-
ture when cold packs, ice and other
resources had failed.

Why the Bread Came Back.

A boy who had been working in a
baker shop for some time was just
about to finish his trade. One night
when the boss was gone he broke the
marble slab he molded his loaves on, so
he went to the marble yard to secure
another, but could not find one, says
Lippincott's Magazine. On his way
back he passed a graveyard, and as it
was very dark he jumped over and
pulled up a small headstone about the
right size and took it back and finish-
ed his job. The next day after the
bread had been delivered nearly all of
it was seen back. The baker looked at
it and broke several loaves open, but
found nothing wrong. Then he happen-
ed to turn one of the loaves over and
found on the underside of every loaf
the inscription: "Here lies the body of
D. 1740." Born A. D. 1682; died A.
D. 1740.

The Champion Leaper.

A hunter of queer zoological spec-
imens during a visit to the Malay penin-
sula discovered a curious insect called
the lantern leaper, which makes great
leaps without the aid of its wings. It
was some time before he could find
out where its leaping power lies, but
he at last found a queer projection on
the front of its head, like a nose, and
this it bends back under the abdomen
and then suddenly releases it, the ef-
fect being like that of a spring-board.

Indian Widow Burning.

A case of widow burning is reported
from Margpur village, in the Bhamra
district, India. A woman who lost her
husband two or three years ago recent-
ly made a funeral pyre, set fire to it
and perished in the flames in the pres-
ence of a large number of persons. All
efforts to dissuade her proved unavailing.
The police did not arrive in time
to save her life.

Sergeant Summoned Himself.

A Bristol, England, police sergeant
the other day proved the serving of a
summons on himself for allowing a
chimney at Stoke Bishop Police Station
to be on fire. He acted as witness and
defendant, and explained that the fire
was caused by a child throwing paper
on the coals. He was away at the time,
but his wife telephoned him by telephone
to detect the offence. He was fined 2s. 6d.

Irish Pearls.

One of the last things one might
expect Ireland to produce are pearls.
But the truth is Irish pearls have come
greatly into vogue within a year or so
in England, being of rare purity and
coloring, so it is said. Queen Alexan-
dra wears a pearl from the oyster beds
at Connemara, set as a brooch in green
enamel, which was given her by Lady
Dudley.

A Record of Success

Pleasing Facts about a Leading
Canadian Institution



takes pleasure in laying before the public prominent facts regarding its record
for 1904 and present standing. The company has now in force assurances
amounting to \$14,190,954 showing an increase of \$3,722,884. The following
gives interesting information—

Income.
The total income for the year was
\$1,547,518.91; derived from: Premiums
\$1,547,506.45; Interest and Rents
\$407,563.94, and profit from the sale
of Real Estate \$1,448.52.

Liabilities.
The liabilities were computed on
the same standard as in former years,
viz.: Combined Experience Table with
4 per cent. interest for all business up
to January 1st, 1900. From that date
to January 1st, 1903 on the Institute
of Actuaries' Table with 3 1/2 per cent.
interest; and thereafter on the same
Table with 3 per cent. interest. The
reserve computed upon this standard
of valuation amounts to \$8,210,064.24,
and the total liabilities are \$8,342,091.
03. The surplus over all liabilities
on the Company's standard of reserve,
as above mentioned, is \$584,001.12;
being an increase for 1904 of \$181,023.
25. On the Government standard of
valuation our surplus would be
\$1,363,905.

Interest Paid Up Well.
The interest on our investments has
been very well met, especially in the
City of Winnipeg, where on Mortgages
amounting to \$745,555 the interest in
arrear at the close of the year was only
\$227. In the Province of Manitoba
and the West generally, there is a
tendency to defer payment of instal-
ments of principal on account of the
desire to purchase more land. All
payments both for interest and princi-
pal have, however, been very well
met, and were quite equal in that
respect to the previous year. In
Ontario and elsewhere to Mortgage
collections have been exceptionally
good, and at the close of the year
there was interest in arrear of only
\$16,317, the largest part of which fell
due in the closing days of the year
and has since been paid. The active
demand for money during the year
kept our funds well employed at good
rates of interest. The average rate
realized on our funds was 5 1/2 per cent.

Low Expense Rate.
The Expenses and Taxes were
\$348,491.76, and Profit and Loss
\$1,518.18; making a total of \$350,010.
94; or 17.8 per cent. of the total
income.

Assets.
The Cash Assets at the close of the
year were \$8,346,634.42, and consisted
of Mortgages \$4,265,533.89; Deben-
tures and Bonds \$3,215,401.89; Loans
on Policies \$988,670.30; Premium
obligations \$28,810.60; Real Estate
including the Head Office Building
\$53,281.08; and Cash in Banks and at
Head Office \$261,000.60. Adding to
this the due and deferred premiums
\$272,121.08, interest and rents due
and accrued \$177,312.65, the total
assets amount to \$9,296,002.15. Funds
all invested in non-speculative securi-
ties.

Intending insurers are invited to write the HEAD OFFICE, WATERLOO,
CANADA, for Booklet giving Annual Report, List of Investments, etc.

Robert Melvin, President.
Geo. Wegenast, Manager.
A. Hoskin, E.C. Vice.
Hon. Justice Britton, President.
W. H. Riddell, Secretary.

Geo. H. Redpath, General Agent

The Wonders of Transposition.
The word "time" admits of a very
peculiar arrangement of its letters.
The four letters of the word transposed
and read backward and forward read
up and down give four perfect English
and Latin words. It is said to be the
only word in our language that will ad-
mit of so many transpositions and ar-
rangements. Note the oddity of the
square below:

TIME
ITEM
METI
EMIT

The above words in English as well
as in Latin are all complete, and the
curious part of it is that reading them
backward and forward and up and
down gives the same result that trans-
posing the letters in the original word
does. Their significance as Latin words
is as follows: Time, fear thou; item,
likewise; meti, to be measured; emit,
he buys.

Curious Facts About the Eye.

A very curious fact is the impossibil-
ity of moving your eye while examin-
ing the reflection of that organ in a
mirror. It is really the most movable
part of the face. Yet if you hold your
head fixed and try to move your eye
while watching it you cannot do so.
Even the one-thousandth of an inch. Of
course if you look at the reflection of
the nose or any other part of your face
your eye must move to see it. But the
strange thing is that the moment you
endeavor to perceive the motion the
eye is fixed. This is one of the reasons
why a person's expression as seen by
himself in a glass is quite different
from what it is when seen by others.

An inquisitive person isn't always
a questionable character.

Where to Get It.

"A simple look is all I crave," said
the sentimental young man to the
heiress.
"Then you'd better consult your mir-
ror," she replied tartly.

The hatred of the vicious will do you less harm than their conversation.— Bentley.

Abbey's

Effer-
vescent Salt

puts the whole system in the best possible condition to resist
the enervating effects of "spring fever."

It is the only tonic needed to purify and enrich the blood—
regulate bowels, liver and kidneys—sweeten the stomach—and
strengthen digestion. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A teaspoonful in a glass of water every morning. 25c and 60c.

THE SCIENCE OF LIVING

IS MAD RUSH THE WISEST WAY
OF SPENDING OUR LIVES?

Telling Comparison Instituted Between
Methods Which Obtain In England
With Those In Evidence In Canada
—Canadians Without Privacy—The
Quick Change Feeder—How John
Bull Wisely Mixes Pleasure With
Business.

Writing in an English paper on the
science of living in Canada as compar-
ed with England, J. D. F. says:
If there is one thing a Canadian visit-
ing England has vividly impressed up-
on him, it is that he styles the science
of living in the old land.

In Canada one encounters perhaps
less formalism and red tape, there is a
glorious freshness and optimism about
everything; you admire the breezy
phrase and the wonderful "go-ahead-
ness," if I may be allowed the word.
But when Johnnie Canuck gets home
you will hear him end his glowing talk
about Canada "knocking the spots off
England" with the remark, "All the
same, they have life down to a science
in the old country, and I've made
my pile that's where I'm going to live."

It isn't hard to see why this English
"science of living" is so attractive to
the Canadian. Homes as artistic and
comfortable as those of the old coun-
try are to be had in every Canadian
town, but the sheltered garden, no mat-
ter how small, to which the English-
man retires to rest his faded nerves
and escape from the eyes of a too cry-
ing world, is almost as rare in Canada
as a Kohinoor diamond.

Canada Frowns on Privacy.

Canadian public opinion frowns down
on privacy.

"If you have a pretty bit of garden,
why not let the public have the benefit
of it?" Is the remark you will hear on
all sides. If you persist with your hedge
or wall you will be taunted with ex-
clusiveness and it will hurt you in your
business. So far is this war against
privacy carried that in the majority of
gardens even an iron railing six inches
high is not to be met with, and the fin-
est velvet lawn lies defenseless in sheer
exposure to the street.

Then, take the telephone. As soon as
you return to Canada you hear how far
ahead it is of the mother land in the
use of telephones. The telephone there
is certainly everywhere. The man get-
ting hardly \$150 a year will have it in
his house, but, with all its conveni-
ence, it becomes a nuisance when the
woman who lives in the shanty across
the road insists upon using it, and you
hate to be unnecessarily enough to be
refusing it all the time.

If there is one thing which the Cana-
dian enjoys in his English trip it is the
leisurely way the Englishman eats
his dinner. In Canada, driven by the
electrically charged climate, the meals,
and especially the midday one, are eaten
with wolfish haste. Indigestion, of
course, abounds, and the doctors and
the patent medicine men get rich upon
it.

As an illustration, I happened to be
the other day in a friend's office at the
lunch hour. He is accounted a pros-
perous man on the Stock Exchange,
and quite comfortably situated finan-
cially.

"Come out and have lunch with me,"
he said.

I agreed, and, taking the lift, we
dropped four stories, ran across the
street, took another lift upstairs, and
found ourselves finally in a lunch room
full of well-dressed men and uniformed
attendants.

The Quick Change Feeder.

My friend ordered soup, fish, lamb
and apple tart for both of us. Well,
I had just got nicely into my fish as
my friend was devouring the last
spoonful of his tart. Seeing his hurry,
and imagining that he had some big
financial scheme tormenting him, I re-
marked that I wasn't hungry, and with
a leap at my small appetite we rose
from our seats. Again we took the lift,
rushed across the street, up the lift on
the other side, and back into the office.
Glancing at the clock I saw that, meal
and all, we had been away exactly 15
minutes.

A Man Who Drinks Hard

needs "Bu-Ju" if he wants to
keep his health. Beer, whiskey,
wine—all alcoholic beverages—
irritate the kidneys. Pain in the
back, headaches, brick dust de-
posits in the urine—prove that
the kidneys are seriously in-
flamed.

Bu-Ju

THE GENTLE KIDNEY PILL

strengthens and invigorates the
kidneys, clears the inflammation,
clears the urine, and takes away
the pain.

"Bu-Ju" is not a cure for the
drink habit, but "Bu-Ju" does
protect the steady drinker against
kidney disease.

All druggists have "Bu-Ju" or will
get them for you.

THE CLAPLIN CHEMICAL CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG, ONT.

Advice From Her Lawyer.

Timothy Coffin, who was prominent
at the Bristol county bar in the last
century, once secured the acquittal of
an old Irishwoman accused of stealing
a piece of pork. As she was leaving
the courtroom she put her hand to her
mouth and in an audible whisper said:
"Mr. Coffin, what'll I do with the por-
k-ruk?"

Quickly came the retort: "Eat it, you
fool. The judge says you didn't steal
it."

Minard's Liniment Co. Limited.

Gentlemen:—Theodore Dorais, a
customer of mine, was completely
cured of rheumatism after five years
of suffering, by the judicious use of
MINARD'S LINIMENT.

The above facts can be verified by
writing to him, to the Parish Priest
or any of his neighbors.

A. COTE,
Minard's Liniment Co. Limited,
St. Isidore, Que., 12th May, '98.

John Bull's Greater Wisdom.

There is the Canadian who isn't in
love with the way the Englishman
mixes pleasure with his daily business?
He may laugh at John Bull's alleged
slowness the first month he arrives,
but when the question forces itself to
his mind whether the mad rush he is
accustomed to at home is really, after
all, the wisest way of spending the only
visit he will ever make to this glorious
planet.

The general absence of leisure in Ca-

BABY'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOUR

Doctors and Hospitals Called it
Chronic Eczema and Said Sores
Never Could Be Healed—Child
Was Getting So Bad Mother
Didn't Know What To Do.

CURED BY CUTICURA
AT A SMALL EXPENSE

"Words cannot express my grati-
tude for what Cuticura Soap, Oint-
ment, and Resolvent have done for my
son, who when two
years old had ec-
zema as bad as any
child could have it.
I had several doc-
tors, but when they
stopped treating
him his head would
begin to get sore
again, almost the
next day. It got so
bad I really didn't
know what to do. At last we took him
to the hospital, where the doctors said
he had chronic eczema. They gave
me a wash for it, but said it was fool-
ish to think of it ever being cured.

"The child was falling so I thought
I must do something, and reading
about Cuticura, I went to the nearest
drug store and purchased a set of Cuti-
cura Remedies. I used half of them and
found some relief and improvement,
but thought the change for the better
was only temporary, as it had been
with all the other medicines ordered
by the doctors. But by the time I had
used one and a half boxes of Oint-
ment, one small bottle of Resolvent,
and one cake of Soap, the cure was
complete and permanent, with not a
sign of a sore from that day to this—
over two years. I shall never be with-
out Cuticura Soap, I find it so good
for the toilet and for the children—"

Mrs. J. Schipple, 218 Frost St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1905.

"Complete External and Internal Treatment for every
Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age,
consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent,
also in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, in vial of 60,
each box of all druggists. A single dose often cures.
Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.
or Mailed Free, "How to Cure Baby Humors."

Canadian public opinion frowns down
on privacy.

"If you have a pretty bit of garden,
why not let the public have the benefit
of it?" Is the remark you will hear on
all sides. If you persist with your hedge
or wall you will be taunted with ex-
clusiveness and it will hurt you in your
business. So far is this war against
privacy carried that in the majority of
gardens even an iron railing six inches
high is not to be met with, and the fin-
est velvet lawn lies defenseless in sheer
exposure to the street.

Then, take the telephone. As soon as
you return to Canada you hear how far
ahead it is of the mother land in the
use of telephones. The telephone there
is certainly everywhere. The man get-
ting hardly \$150 a year will have it in
his house, but, with all its conveni-
ence, it becomes a nuisance when the
woman who lives in the shanty across
the road insists upon using it, and you
hate to be unnecessarily enough to be
refusing it all the time.

If there is one thing which the Cana-
dian enjoys in his English trip it is the
leisurely way the Englishman eats
his dinner. In Canada, driven by the
electrically charged climate, the meals,
and especially the midday one, are eaten
with wolfish haste. Indigestion, of
course, abounds, and the doctors and
the patent medicine men get rich upon
it.

As an illustration, I happened to be
the other day in a friend's office at the
lunch hour. He is accounted a pros-
perous man on the Stock Exchange,
and quite comfortably situated finan-
cially.

"Come out and have lunch with me,"
he said.

I agreed, and, taking the lift, we
dropped four stories, ran across the
street, took another