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Here is a recipe for the bite of a mad dog taken from the "Universal Magazine of Knowledge," published by John Hinton at the King's Arms in Newgate street, London, May, 1753: "Take the youngest shoots of the elder tree, peel

youngest shoots of the elder tree, peer off the outside rind, then, scraping off the green rind, take two handfuls of it, which simmer a quarter of an hour in five pints of ale. Strain it off and

when cold put it in bottles. Take half a pint, make warm the first thing

in the morning and the last at night and be sure to keep yourself warm;

also bathe the part affected with some

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HON. JOSEPH HOWE THE GREATEST ORATOR B.N.A. HAS PRODUCED.

Segan Life as a "Printer's Devil"-His Wonderful Oration at the Detroit International Commercial Convention-A Famous Libel Suit in Which He De-

"I shall depend upon the sober second thought of my countrymen to come right at last, and do me justice, and I hope that justice will be done me by-and-by," said Joseph Howe. After the neglect of 30 years, the province which he loved so well is about to erect an enduring monument to his memory. Nova Scotia, boastful that she has been the birth-place of more great men than any other province, has proved singularly callous to her famous son. Worshiping him at first, some men turned their backs on him, and heard his name with hisses. The act which would be considered by Canadians to-day the wisest in the career of Howe was the sin which his enemies could not forgive. Howe opposed Confederation, therefore Canadians are unmindful of his claims upon their respect and honor; Howe accepted Confederation, so a faction in Nova Statis hat diships the statistics of the confederation of the con

Greatest Canadian Orator. Joseph Howe was undoubtedly one of the finest characters this country has produced. As an orator the only man who can be compared with him man who can be compared with him is D'Arcy McGee, and the Irishman was not a Canadian in the sense that Howe was. Mr. Joseph Pope says of him in his "Life of Sir John Macdonald," he was incomparably the greatest orator that British North America has produced. The most eloquent appeal ever made by a Canadian was that of Joseph' Howe in Detroit at the International Commercial Convention. On that occain Detroit at the International Commercial Convention. On that occasion Howe's oratory was such that the United States delegates would have decided in favor of the continuance of the Reciprocity Treaty had the vote been taken on that day. And yet in this magnificent oration Howe repudiated annexation, flung it back in the faces of the Americans who yet hung spellbound on his words. Despite the fact that he was an Imperialist of the Imperialists, Howe was probably more popular in New England than in any part of Canada outside his native province. New England than in any part of Canada outside his native province. No man of the day was in greater demand at large gatherings in the Eastern States. He did not think of the most pleasant things he could say to Americans, and his Boston sprackes might have been delivered in say to Americans, and his Joston speeches might have been delivered in Halifax. No characteristic of Joseph Howe's was more marked than his fearlessness. The people of the Unit-ed States have never failed to love and respect this quality. Undazzled by the glare of party politics, they formed a truer estimate of the great Canadian than the mass of his own

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive curs now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood Move, the Printer's "Devil."

"In the time of persecution," as one of his biographers rather vaguely expresses it, four Howes left England and settled in the United States. Their descendants spread from Maine to California, and numbered not fewer than a thousand ally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitufrom Maine to California, and numbered not fewer than a thousand at the time of the American Revolution. Only one of them, Joseph's father, chose the King's side, and he was forced to seek a new home in Nova Scotia. A courtly, educated gentleman, his worth was appreciated, and he was everywhere respected. Never an active politician, he yet was honored by those who were, and was made King's Printer and Poststrength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much
faith in its curative powers, that they
offer One Hundred Dollars for any
case that it fails to cure. Send for
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Toledo, O. was honored by those who were, and was made King's Printer and Postmaster-General of Nova Scotia. His son Joseph was born in 1803, and received little regular education. At the age of 13 he went into the office of The Halliax Gazette as printer's ''devii.'' For 11 years he set type, wrote poems and sketches, and mastered the somewhat varied accomplishments of a journalist of the time. In 1827 he entered into partnership in another newspaper, but sold out his share within the year, See here, young man, said the minister, you never paid me that fee for marrying you.

You're mighty lucky I haven't sued you for democracy I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure every case of Diphtheria. MRS. REUBEN BAKER. sold out his share within the year, and secured The Nova Scotian for \$5,250. He reported the debates in the Local Assembly himself, traveled about forming agencies, and indulging his love for verse. The famous "Sam Slick" is said to have been not a few for the property of the security Riverdale.
I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will produce growth of hair.

MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON.

Stanley, P. E. I.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on

one of his contributors at the time. A Famous Libel Suit, Until 1835 Howe never spoke in public. A libel suit was brought against him in that year, and arrayed for the prosecution was able legal talent. Howe defended himself, and it took the jury ten minutes to ac-quit him. At this time there was not an incorporated city in Canada. Towns were goverened by magistrates appointed by the Crown, and in no sense responsible to the people. Howe's attack on the system landed A person that has lost appetite has lost something besides—vitality, vigor, tone. sense responsible to the people. Howe's attack on the system landed him in prison, and brought against him the charge of libel. His speech destroyed the reign of the magistrates, inaugurated responsible Government in the Lower Provinces, and established the freedom of the press. The year 1835 also saw Howe's entry to public life. His official record may be briefly summarized. Until 1863 he was a member of the Nova Scotia Assembly almost continuously. Twice he was Premier. In 1863 he was appointed Fisheries Commissioner, in 1867 he was elected to the House of Commons. For 11 months he was President of the Privy Council, resigning to accept at the hands of Sir John Macdonald the Secretaryship of State. In 1872 he was made Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, an office he held but a few months, when his death occurred. Sarsaparilla—that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion and makes eating a pleasure.

Thousands take it for spring loss of appetite and everybody says there's nothing else so good as Hood's. In every part and corner of our life, to lose one's self is to be gainer, to forget one's self is to be happy. —A Skin That Burns with eczema is not only unsightly but a weariness of the flesh. In such cases faithfully use Weaver's Syrup internally and Wea-ver's Cerate externally. They always

It takes a man a long time to find out he is not as good looking as he fondly imagined. The Confederation Issue.

From the fact that Confederation was the most important event in Canada's history, there is a tendency to judge public men who touched the great question by their attitude toward it. In the beginning Howe opposed it. The Nova Scotia House, while he was in Opposition, pledged the province to the noble vision, without appealing to the country. In the election of 1867, based on the Confederation issue the Province of Nova Scotia returned only two members out of 88 in favor of it. Secsasils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and Break one thread in the border of virtue, and you don't know how much may unravel. Many men fall by the wayside be-cause of unwillingness to take hold of timely warnings. Minard's Liuiment Cures Burns, etc.

=Essential to= Health and Life

Is the proper performance of the function of the kidneys—to remove poison from the blood. Uric acid causes rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in joints and stiffness of the muscles. Bu-Ju acts directly on the kidneys, healing, stimulating and toning these important organs. It is the latest scientific remedy for kidney troubles.

sion was the cry, and Howe was its mouthpiece. The strife was bitter. The extremists called for armed rebellion, and were rebuked by Howe in a notable passage: "I hope to live and die for Nova Scotia, and must be careful for her reputation and my own. In all the struggles of the past for the elevation and ad-vancement of our country, it has been my boast that no life was lost been my boast that no life was lost nor a pane of glass broken. I owe it to the living that this policy shall not be abandoned. I owe it to the dead who in honor and sobriety fought by my side that in the autumnal season of my life I shall not go mad and turn our country to a shambles."

Despised by Countrymen. Every constitutional means that could be used to free Nova Scotia from Canada was seized on by Howe. He went to England and argued his case with all his eloquence before the British Parliament. He was supported by John Bright, but was defeated. Seeing that his cause was lost, Howe accepted the inevitable, and when the original terms upon which Nova Scotia was taken into which Nova Scotia was taken into the Dominion were changed in the in-terests of that province, Howe ad-vised their acceptance. His death, before the wisdom of Confederation was apparent to all, robbed his de-clining years of the tribute which was their due. So he appealed to posterity to judge him. Posterity has answered, says The Mail and Em-

NIAGARA FALLS.

Is Lord Kelvin's Prediction Near Through

Above the roar of Niagara. Falls some people think they can hear the great cataract's knell being rung by science: Lord Kelvin's prediction that the falls in the course of time will disappear is, they apprehend, near fulfilment. Man has already begun to turn to account some of the tremerdous energies of that lean of near fulfilment. Man has already begun to turn to account some of the tremendous energies of that leap of waters. Immense power works are in operation on the New York bank of the Niegara, and three companies are preparing for the development of electricity on a prodigious scale on the Ontario side. Is this conversion of hydraulic into electrical power likely to continue until the water shall be wholly diverted from its course over the falls into penstocks carrying it into power-houses at the foot of the bluff? Some alarm on this point has recently been expressed in New York State by persons who think that the great scenic features of nature should be conserved, even though demands of science and industry have to be denied. The protests that have been made against the mechanizing of the falls are the subject of a special news article and an editorial in The New York Tribune of Sunday. Artists, photographers, lovers of natural scenery, power interests, and persons concerned in the tourist traffic were interviewed, and a considerable volume of opinion was found inclined to the view that the upper waters will in a comparatively short time ume of opinion was found inclined to the view that the upper waters will in a comparatively short time be conducted to the lower level through power canals and tunnels. By several practical men, however, the opinion was expressed that the falls would remain, notwithstanding any drain kept up on power account. It is pointed out that the river is higher above the falls than at them, and that consequently the tapping of the stream at points slightly above the brink of the cataract will only accelerate the movement of the stream. That acceleration is not likely to be brought at such a rate as to cause any contraction of the great storage basin, Lake Erie. Until that mill pond declines markedly from its present volume there is little danger of power development greatly checking the investigative of the falls. Lake Erie to the view that the upper waters volume there is little danger of power development greatly checking the impetuosity of the falls. Lake Erie is a shallow reservoir. Its bottom is not far below the level of its outlet, so that the upper Niagara is reasonably certain of continuing to flow as strongly as ever, even though half a dozen power vents are opened for it at the falls. It is complained that the developments on the Canadian side are marring the opened for it at the falls. It is complained that the developments on the Canadian side are marring the scenery, because the buildings are unsightly. That complaint is unfounded. The fact that all the contracts for power development have been made with the Queen Victoria Park Commissioners is in itself a guarantee that the natural grandeur and beauty of the spot will be protected. Aesthetic considerations have been taken into account in all the agreements. Unsightly buildings are not likely to be seen on our side if the commissioners continue the present policy of fostering the natural scenery.

ard's Liniment is used by Phy-

It has often been cause for aston-ishment that an animal so remote as a bird in the line of development from man should be the only creafrom man should be the only creature in the least degree capable of imitating the human voice. A talking horse has from time to time been advertised; but for practical purposes man's only mimic is the bird. An American naturalist has recently written to prove that birds are not singers, but whistlers; that is to say that the notes are produced through a tube—to be technical through the a tube—to be technical, through the slit known as the glottis—not by the below the whole sixthction is beside the point. Anyone who has seen a bird singing will have seen both the vibration of his throat and the variations in the extent to which he opens and closes his beak or mandibles; and given these accompaniments, together with the production of an articulate language, whistling and singing become identical, in spite of technical terms suggesting a distinction. People are accustomed to the idea that only a few species of birds, such as the parrot and the jackdaw, can be taught, but in the wild life almost all birds are mimics to some extent, and probably more of them than people pronably more of them than people realize could be taught to imitute human sounds. The starling has astonishing skill in taking off other birds; and even the racuous jay can produce a song, or a whistle if the word is preferred, which would de justice to a thrush.—London Globe.

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