

# ALBANY TO BE RAZED

FAMOUS LONDON BUILDING WILL BE BUT A MEMORY SOON.

Has Been a Fashionable Apartment House for Bachelors a Hundred Years—Was Erected in the Middle of the Eighteenth Century—Byron, Lytton and Macaulay Lived in It—First Used There in 1804.

Many Canadians who have visited London, and who have been impressed by the old-world quiet, distinction, and picturesque quality of the Albion, off Piccadilly, must have experienced regret at learning, from a recent cable dispatch, that this historic building is to be sold. A few weeks ago the owners of the property decided to dispose of it. What will be done with the site is at present unknown, but it is said to be torn down, and it is quite probable that a big hotel will take its place. It is somewhat surprising to learn that it is the tenants themselves who have decided to sell the Albion. The system on which apartments are obtained in the building is altogether different from that which governs an apartment house in the new world. The present tenants are all freeholders, and it is at their instance that the building is placed in the market. The site is, of course, a very valuable one, and it is believed that \$1,000,000 or even more may be obtained for it.

The Albion was erected in the middle of the eighteenth century on a site once occupied by Sutherland House. What is now the centre of the building was designed by the celebrated architect Sir William Chambers, and was built for Lord Holland. In 1770 Lord Melbourne purchased it, and changed its name from Piccadilly House to Melbourne House. Some years later Lord Melbourne made over the house to the Duke of York and Albany, second son of George III., receiving in exchange a mansion in Whitehall.

It was in 1804 that the Albion was first used for the purpose which has made it the most famous apartment house in the world. Perhaps it will continue to be occupied by bachelors for another year when it will have existed for a century. In 1804 the building was much enlarged, the gardens behind being built over, the designation of the Albion was conferred upon it, and it became a home for bachelors, accommodation being provided for sixty tenants. From the first the Albion proved a success, and apartments in it were eagerly sought. The proprietors carried out exclusiveness to a point which could not be attempted in this country, and the traditions which they began have ruled ever since. They ordered that no person engaged in any commercial occupation was to be allowed to rent a suite, so that such a fashionable house were disappointed. This regulation still obtains, and if one seeks to obtain an apartment in the Albion he has to prove his "gentility" according to old English standards.

George Canning was one of the first of the hundreds of well-known men who at one time or another lived in the Albion. In 1807 he took a lease of Suite No. 5 A. Almost next door to him was Lord Althorp, who afterward was Chancellor of the Exchequer. Lord Althorp's rooms were made over to Lord Byron in 1814. When Lord Althorp came back to them six years later they were frequently utilized as a meeting place for distinguished members of the Whig Party. Monk Lewis, who lived at 1 K, entertained Byron there on one or two occasions. The company invited to meet him does not seem to have pleased the author of "Don Juan," for he told Horace Smith (who was among the diners) that he would not go there again, or "dine with a middle-aged man who fills up his table with Frying Bismarcks." Other early tenants were Robert Smirke, Lord William Cecil, and Bulwer Lytton.

Macaulay's connection with the Albion commenced in July, 1841, and expired in 1856. His set was in the second floor. He wrote the greater part of his "History of England" there. In a letter to a friend he refers to his tenancy as follows: "I have taken a very comfortable set of chambers in the Albion, and I hope to lead during some years a waste—a college life at the west end of London. I have an entrance hall, two sitting rooms, a bedroom, a kitchen, cellars, and two rooms for servants—all for 90 guineas a year; and this in a situation which no younger son of a Duke need be ashamed to put on his card."

Lord Glenelg took up his quarters in the Albion in 1845, and Mount Stuart Elphinstone (who distinguished himself as Governor of Bombay) left in the following year. Among other famous residents in the building during its early days were Sir Charles Napier, Sir John Lubbock, Lord Brougham, and Henry Cuttwell. It is often stated that the famous Daniel Lambert had rooms in the Albion. As a matter of fact, however, he lived in an adjoining house.

The Albion now has fifty-seven tenants. The approaching disappearance of the building has excited remarkably little comment in the London papers, few of them giving more than a few lines to an announcement which must have interested not only every student of history but a large proportion of novel readers, for there is hardly an English "society" novel of the last half century that has not contained some mention of the Albion. An article by Horace Wyndham in The Pall Mall Gazette is perhaps the most complete on the subject that has appeared, and from it most of the particulars contained in the foregoing are taken.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of *Dr. J. C. Carter*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

PREPARED BY J. C. CARTER, MANUFACTURER OF PURELY VEGETABLE PILLS.

● CURE SICK HEADACHE.

### IRISH LAND BILL.

Sixty-four Clauses Have Now Been Passed.

London, July 7.—The House of Commons yesterday reached the second part of the Irish land bill before adjourning. The House in disposing of part one got through 64 of the 89 clauses in the bill, the committee stage of which will probably be wound up tomorrow.

### IN DELAY IS DANGER

A fatal ending often follows a neglected weakness of the kidneys. Watch their action, and as soon as it changes from normal, or you have any of the following symptoms:

Backache, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, Puffiness under the Eyes, Dropsy of the Extremities, Bowel or Urinary Irregularity, Rheumatic Aches or Pains.

Use **Bu-Ju** The Kidney Pill That Cures

All Kidney Ailments and Rheumatism. For rheumatism is due to excess of uric acid in the blood, which is expelled by Bu-Ju and the disease eradicated.

Dyspepsia, neuralgia and headache are often caused by disordered kidneys. These organs are the sewers of the body, and if they become clogged or weakened dangerous results follow at once. The poisonous matter re-enters the blood and passes through the entire system.

UNTIL THE KIDNEYS ARE MADE WELL, YOU CAN NEVER BE WELL

The latest product of medical experience and skill in kidney and allied ailments is found in Bu-Ju. All the old and tested remedial agents, and all the new discoveries, are utilized in its composition. It is the up-to-date remedy for kidney diseases and rheumatism of whatever character.

Bu-Ju is put up in red and green boxes; 50 pills, 50 cents. All druggists sell it. Do not accept worthless substitutes.

*The Clifton Chemical Co.*

NEW YORK, N. Y., AND WINDSOR, ONT.

Mindard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

### THE COBRA AT HOME.

His Bite Results in the Most Pleasant, or Least Revolting Deaths That Bring the Grim Visitor to Man.

Death owing to an East India cobra bite is one of the most pleasant, or least revolting, forms in which the grim visitor comes to man. A victim feels no pain. He does not even experience anxiety. One by one his nerves are paralyzed. He does not feel this. He will not believe it even if told. He never felt better and more comfortable in all his life than he does at the moment the poison is steadily soothing him into eternity. In time he begins to feel drowsy. He wants to sleep. He lies down and the most restful of slumbers sits on his tired lids, and he closes them never to wake up, and to pass away as if the most expert surgeon had prepared his death with an anaesthetic.

Contrary to general belief, the cobra is slow to attack. Given warning—unless it be at breeding time, when there is a nest to defend—and a cobra will glide out of the way of trouble in most cases. The reptile seems no more anxious to cause trouble than she is to invite it for herself. A fact that bears this out is the proportionately small number of whites who are bitten by cobras. The reason is not that the white persons wear shoes that would offer much of a protection to the poison fangs of one of these snakes—a fang would penetrate leather as readily as it would bare skin, if the snake will. But the shoes creak and they sound as the white man comes shuffling through the bush, and the snake has warning to dart away. Natives, however, wear no shoes. They walk noiselessly like broad-day spectres. A cobra has no warning of impending interference until suddenly it sees a dusky foot or ankle placed within striking distance. Then the snake strikes, holding fast to the bitten part for a half minute or more so as to give the poison a chance to circulate deep into the flesh and through the system.

If bitten by a cobra there is but one chance for you. Without regard to pain or mutilation, cut out the wound instantly and as broad and as deep as your pen-knife will penetrate.

In Bengal a story is told of a native wood chopper who saved himself by prompt action after being bitten by a cobra and then lost his life in a remarkable manner by trying to mend an amputated finger. The man was stooping to pick up his axe when a cobra bit him at the point of the thumb, burying the fangs almost clear through the member. Without a moment's hesitation the man laid his thumb against a tree and brought the axe down on it, severing it close to the hand. Then he ran to his bungalow to tie up the wound. An hour passed and there was no sign of the poison having taken effect. As a rule, a bite means death within the hour. The chopper began to feel sorry for having sacrificed his thumb. He went back to the place where the thing lay, placed it against the bleeding wound, and, by tying it fast, hoped to have it grow together again. But the poison in the piece severed entered his blood, and within an hour he lay stretched in death.

Another instance showing the deadliness of the cobra's poison and the incredible swiftness with which it penetrates the system is likewise told in Bengal. A native woman who was nursing a baby was bitten in the ankle. Weeping and wailing, the mother held her little one close, and in less than two hours both mother and child were dead.

Even in a dried state, cobra poison is unfailingly deadly. Native doctors use it to administer in infinitesimally small portions as a stimulant, and they have a cruel method for extracting it. The cobra is placed in an earthen pot and a banana is dropped into the vessel after it. Then the pot is sealed and placed on a slow fire. As the heat increases the snake becomes more and more uncomfortable until it becomes maddened by pain and in a frenzy of agony buries its teeth again and again in the banana, which is afterward taken from the vessel and dried and pulverized.

This same preparation is used by the native leather workers, who poison cattle in order to buy the skins cheaply. No trace of the poison may be ascertained in the dead cows and bulls, even chemically, and it is impossible to prove that the animals have not died of a cattle disease.

The snake popularly known as the king cobra is known in India as the hamadryas. It is the largest of all poisonous snakes of that country. Owing to its size—it frequently attains a length of ten or fourteen feet—the quantity of poison it injects is considerably more than in an ordinary cobra of the small species were to strike. Yet even this dangerous monster has been known not to strike when occasion offered and to retreat rather than to seek trouble. A remarkable illustration of this happened to a Government official who lived in the outskirts of Calcutta and caught what he thought was a huge, harmless rock snake. For three weeks he had the strange pet in his bungalow, fed it on milk, pulled it by the tail, and handled it as he saw fit until a forest officer upon visiting promptly recognized the most dangerous of all snakes, the king cobra.

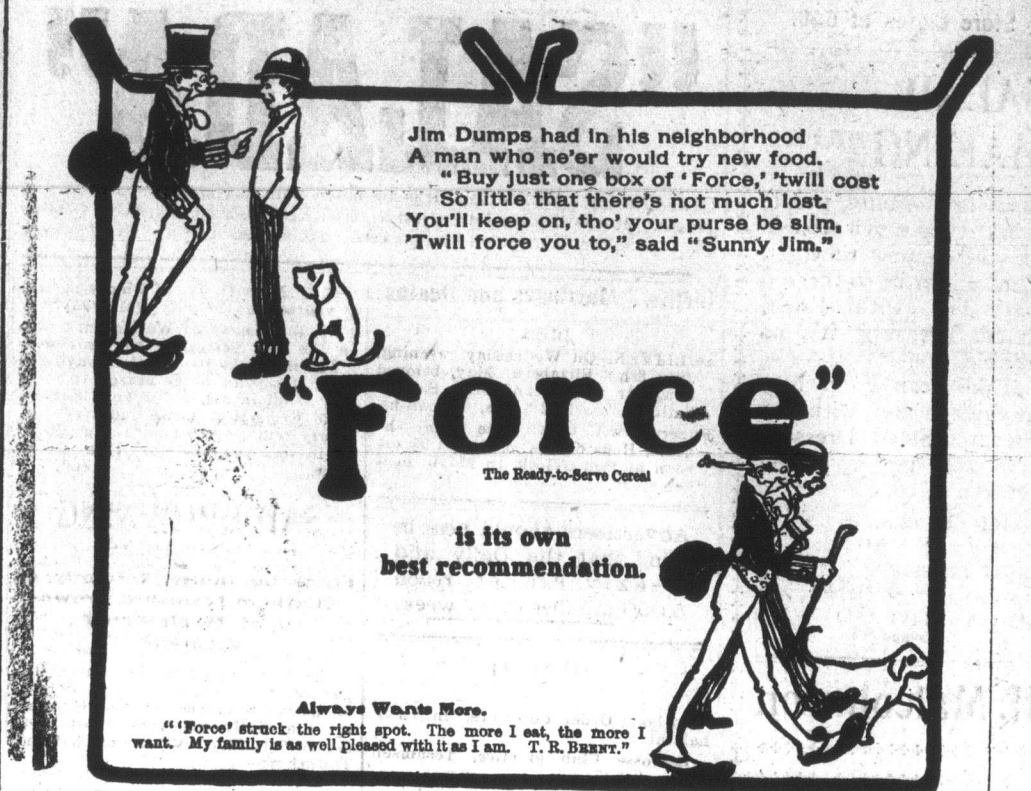
A Relative of Both.

The Irish rebuke is seldom bitter or priggish, but it generally finds its mark, and one which The London Star records is not an exception.

A snobbish young Englishman, accompanied by a small dog, recently got into a street-car and sat down opposite an Irishman. The latter was immediately attracted by the animal, and after some advances, which were haughtily received by the master, asked outright what kind of a dog it was.

"It is a cross between an ape and an Irishman," was the loud-voiced reply.

"Faith, thin, we're both related to th' bast," retorted the Irishman, cheerfully.



Jim Dumps had in his neighborhood A man who ne'er would try new food. "Buy just one box of 'Force,' 'twill cost So little that there's not much lost. You'll keep on, tho' your purse be slim, 'Twill force you to," said "Sunny Jim."

**"Force"**

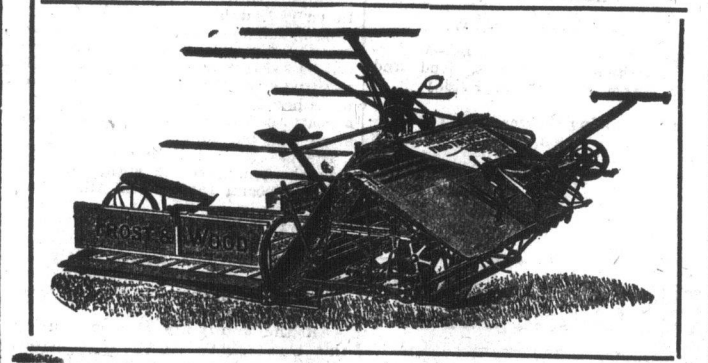
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

is its own best recommendation.

Always Wants More.

"'Force' struck the right spot. The more I eat, the more I want. My family is as well pleased with it as I am. T. R. BERRY."

## THE New Champion German Duplex



## Frost & Wood Binder

Is the latest and most successful Binder in America. It is the lightest draft, easiest working, easiest handled and surest tying binder on the market. Only one half as many levers to handle as other binders, only one half the work for a man to make the machine cut right. Notice the long large Knotter Deck, notice the low down Elevation and the large master wheel. It is the easiest handled binder, sold to-day and is manufactured in Canada, and when you want a binder be sure you get the FROST & WOOD.

**A. H. PATTERSON**  
3 Doors East of Market. King St., CHATHAM.

**SINFUL HABITS IN YOUTH**

MAKE NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN.

THE RESULT of ignorance and folly in youth, overexcitement of mind and body induced by lust and exposure are constantly wrecking the lives of thousands of promising young men. Some fade and wither at an early age, at the blossom of manhood, while others are forced to drag out a weary, fruitless and melancholy existence. Others reach matrimony but find no solace or comfort there. The victims are found in all stations of life—the farm, the office, the workshop, the pulpit, the trades and the professions. Nervous Debility and Seminal Weakness are guaranteed cured by our New Method Treatment or No Pay. You run no risk. 25 years in Detroit. Bank security. CURED WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED. He names used without written consent.

"I am 33 years of age and married. When young I led a gay life. Early indiscretions and later excesses made trouble for me. I became weak and nervous. My kidneys became affected and I feared Bright's Disease. Married life was unsatisfactory and my home unhappy. I tried everything—all failed till I took treatment from Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. Their New Method built me up mentally, physically and sexually. I feel and act like a man in every respect. They treated me six years ago. They are honest, skilful and responsible financially, so why patronize Quacks and Fakirs when you can be cured by reliable doctors."—W. A. Bolton.

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. Consultation Free—Books Free—Question Book Free for Home Treatment.

**Drs. Kennedy & Kergan,** 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

## Extension Tables

Having received large consignments of Extension Tables we are able to offer the people of Chatham

Genuine Bargains in Tables for July . . .

Our prices are the cheapest and our values the best.

\$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$28.00.

**H. McDONALD & CO., FURNITURE and CARPETS.**

**BAKING**

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuits— that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas.

**THE CHATHAM GAS CO Limited.**  
King St. Phone 81

**MILLINERY!**

ALL THE LATEST SPRING NOVELTIES IN

Hats, Veilings, Laces, &c. Children's Wear, a Specialty.

**MRS. J. B. KELLY**  
Opp. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

**Radley's Cough Cure**

25c per Bottle

Is the best preparation on the market for Coughs and Colds.

**The Hot Wash Tub.**

For a lady to stand and drudge over a wash tub hot clothes this weather is both disagreeable and unhealthy. Call up **phone 199**, and we will call for your washing and deliver it back in as good order as we receive it, and cleaned as cheaply as you can do it yourself.

**CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY.**

**PARBOTT & BOWWELL.**

If you want to buy or sell real estate, or to get a loan, or to insure your life or your property, or to have your accounts written up, or to have collections made, just interview

**PARBOTT & BOWWELL**  
Office King Street, Opp. Market, Chatham.

Try the PLANET Office for Wedding Stationery.

THURSDAY

NE

Or dependent suffering than comes or exp. Do not use of cured—nature

Have you water comes a little so fre deposit or bri serious comp ditions, and r

You need been establish If you cannot ment for tho from Wides No name as

**DR.**

A. A. HICKS, ate of Phil and Hospi Philadelph ate of Royce geons. Tor er's drug Block.

heartily welcom

**F. D. LAURIE**

J. B. RANKI tary Public Chatham.

W. F. SMITH etc. Office the Marke Mortgages.

J. B. O'FLY etc. Conve Office, Kin chants Bar

SMITH & G licitors, etc ham. Hen Crown Atte

WILSON, P ters, Solic Court, Not to loan or rates. Off thew Wils J. M. Pike

OUSTON, S ters, Solic taries Pub loan at low upstairs in site R. M Houston, F

**STANDARD**

HEAD Branches in pal points in Britain. Dr counted. S deposits (wh without disc allowed their rent rates

Ma

**BANK**

EST Capital (all pa Rest ..... Drafts bo tions made terest allow rates in Sav on deposit

Ma

WE F A LAI

**LIME CEMENT SEW CUT**

&c. All of the LOW

**J. &**

and p For o

1 lb. B "BL "G 20 lbs Gran 25 lbs low s

**FA**

C

Minard's where.