## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Glimpses of Long Ago

#### From Moss-Grown, Time-Worn Tablets

In The Old Dolsen Burying Ground, Ra'eigh

A pleasant day in late Indian summer was fast drawing to a close and the red lines of the late autumn sun were showing bright on the western borizon. All around the foliage was brown and sere and, with the exception of the pines, the trees were nearly all devoid of their summer's dress. Already the grass had lost its greenness and the ground was dry and hard beneath the tread.

Such was the day when Willie and I visited the old Dolsen burying ground down the river. (Willie is nobody and I am just a little more

The old Dolsen burying ground. The very name suggests the past and the days that are gone. The visit to the ancient City of the Dead as dusk approached added to the gloomy effect and aroused a realization of the mortality of frail man. No cheering

Wandering through the old burying ground, a spot well known to every resident, we examined the old time worn, moss-grown tombstones and thought of days that had been and read of people who had been but

would never be again.
A rabbit startled at the foreign tread of man, scampered away through the orchard that borders one side of the little aged cemetery and we saw its cosy little nest among the vines between the graves. The living and the dead thus brought into close

relation. Although time has marked his changes on the country and the grave-yard alike and, the place is now scarce used, as a resting place for the mod-ern dead, still there were a neatness and a tidiness about the place that spoke much for the attention that the descendants of the long buried dead still payed to the resting place

of their ancestors. Among the names carved on the stones, we read of Dolsens, Holmes, Williams, Harrisons and many others, all old families and the stones gave us but glimpses of the history of the past and awoke a longing for detail. What could not these, the people of long ago, tell us of Tecumseh, the war of 1812, and many things we wanted to know, but little dreaming little knowing our desires, they slept on beneath our feet and we bowed our heads in reverence to the honored

pioneers of the past. The old Dolsen purying ground is one of the land inarks of this county. It was near here that Kent County was first settled and it was here that the hardy pioneers struggled for ex-istence and when their time had run its limit and they had departed, the were laid down to sleep through the ages in the little graveyard washed by the waters of the River Thames. Orville Dolsen, of this city, owns the property on which the Dolsen burying ground is, the place where his antors are buried.

We had examined all the stones in the graveyard and were resting quiet-ly when the sound of the call of a quail came up from the far side of the orchard. Both Willie and I lookup and peals of merry laughter followed from the place where we had heard the quait call.

The spell that bound us to the past was broken and all our sombre gloomy thoughts were dissipated by the merry peals of laughter. Will is so horribly He had caught sight o the bright diresses of some young girls who had been the laughters. I suppose they wondered what two old fogies like ourselves were doing wanring amid the graves of people who had died when they were as old as we were—sensible people. Will doesn't think that he is old, which, in addition to frivolity, is a bad failing. The influence of matter over mind or rather the sight of petticoats over Will's heart was shown and the audacious old flirt actually waved to the girls much to my horror. I insisted on re-treating and Will had to retire as gracefully as he could.

There were apples in the orchard where the girls were and we decided, after a masterful retreat, that we ought to have some of those apples. We decided to go back and on pretense of learning more about the graveyard talk to the girls but they fled at our approach like Will o' the wisps that lead on still alluring, still elud-

The apples were excellent and we secured all we wanted and blessed the man who planted the orchard. Then

man who planted the orenard. Then we returned to the city.

We copied many of the epitaphs and we give them. They are interesting.

A tablet to the memory of the Rev. Nivian Holmes, the first minister in the settlement, hath the following record engraved upon it: "In memory of the Rev. Nivian Holmes, died May 1899 aged 44 years. As a minister. 5, 1829, aged 44 years. As a minister of the gospel, his talent was peculiar, in the exercise of which he dis-played lively affection and deep concern to premote the happiness of man.
Consequently his labors were approved and blest. This small monument is erected by voluntary subscription of a number of persons who deeply regret the loss of so valuable a mendesire to perpetuate his

father of A. S. Holmes and the late William Holmes, of this city, and grandfather of Alex. Holmes, of the Fire Department e Rev. Nivian Holmes was the

Pire Department. Chas. Harrison is the name of another buried in this cemetery. On the authority of Chas. Williams, it is stated that Chas. Harrison was a stated that Chas. Harrison was a week of General Harrison, the man of defeated Tecumseh and Proctor.

In the second that the second that the second that the family joined the Amcoan cause in the Revolution.

Item the grave of Chas. Harrison

June 17, 1817.

Other stones give the following information: Abigal Dolsen, wife of Dan. Dolsen, born 28th of April, 1773, died June 10th, 1825."

"Sam Newkirk, died March 6, 1838, aged 23 years." Mr. Newkirk joined the loyal forces at Windsor in the Pabellion of 1837. In commany with Rebellion of 1837. In company with Nelson Peck, he walked to Windsor over the marsh in Tilbury and Ral-eigh. He caught cold, took sick with

is that of Mary, his wife, who died

meumonia and died. "Dan. Dolsen, died Nov. 27, 1837." He also went to the rebellion, came home sick and died.

home sick and died.

"James Dolsen, died 1835."

"Daniel Dolsen, born May, 1773, died June 3rd, 1853, aged 80 years."

"John C. Dolsen, born Sept. 23rd, 1802, died June 27th, 1834."

"Ann Dolsen, died July 25th, 1828."

From this at will be seen that these pioneers of Kent County were long lived and were the letters on the

lived and were the letters on the stones not so effaced by time, they would furnish much more informa-tion. The old Dolsen burying ground was the first in the Western District and the ravages of the river has wash ed away part of the cemetery. The oldest tombstone is dated 1773 but it is broken and its record cannot be deciphered.

## WON AT LAST

Although Many Times Attacked, this Enemy has Always Refused to surrender-A Short and Decisive Engagement Ends the Struggle.

Down at Ruisseau le Blanc lives Dame Corletti Arseneau. This good lady has for years been

engaged in a struggle, painful and almost pathetic. On her side she has shown great courage and untiring perseverence. Everything that she could think of or hear of, she summoned to her assist-

But despite all her efforts, her determined foe, -Dyspepsia-shlown no

signs of giving up.
While she was growing weaker and weaker, her tormentor seemed to be growing stronger and stronger, Life was scarcely worth living for the poor woman, yet she managed to keep up

the fight.
At last, Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, the greatest known remedy for all stomach complaints, were suggested. From the first, the tide of battle turned in the lady's favor.

strength grew greater, Rapidly and surely did these wonderful tablets Her main dec conquer the dyspepsia, and restore her digestive organs to their natural health and vigor. She is now at last victorious over her old enemy, and has made the following written state-

"For years I have suffered with dyspepsia, I tried many medicines, but all were useless. I used four boxes of dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I am

happy to say I am cured,"

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are an
infallible remedy for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, or Bloating The stomach and digestive organs

need rest, and an opportunity to re-gain their natural vigor. The large, white tablets digest the food—every particle of it-without aid from these organs, thus furnishing the required The liver and bowels need stimulat-

Ine liver and powers need stimulating and regulating. The small, brown tablets do this most satisfactorily.

Taken together these constitute the very best remedy for all derangements of the organs of digestion. (All in one bar for

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured Dame Coletti Arsaneau. They will

Baddeck, June 11, 1897. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs,-MINARD'S LINIMENT is my remedy for NEURALGIA. It relieves at once.
A. S. McDONALD.

Reggie-I heard papa say the other lay that labor is sweet and noble.

Mamma—So it is, Reggie. Reggie—Then, mamma, why does papa hire a man to cut the grass while he sits on the veranda and only

looks on ? A Sick Stomach is always relieved, and its unpleasant consequences averted by taking thirty drops of Polson's Nerviline in a little sweetened water. It instantly re-lieves the nausea and by its soothing and stimulating powers, calms the stomach and enables it to complete the process of digestion. Nerviline

has been proved more than a million times the best remedy for stomach and bowel troubles. Nerviline will cure you. 25c. All are equally selfish-not equally

MORE Colds are cured by Pyny-Ba sam than any other one remedy. It cures quickly and certainly. Bron-chial affections give way readily to it. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

That tired feeling is a burden you need not carry. Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it and renew your

HINDOO'S MONUMENT TO HIS WIFE The Most Costly Thing of Its Kind In the World.

In the World.

To go to India and not see the wonderful Taj Mahal at Agra would be as great a sacrilege as going to Egypt and missing the pyramids. Agra is a small place about midway on a line drawn from Calcutta to Bombay. The English officers who have to spend the summer there lie in bed all day, with coolies to fan them and pull the "punka." Therefore I was constrained to do my sightseeing at night. It was the time of the full moon, which in India means a grand illumination, a light excellent by which to read.

After a three mile drive over an excel-

light excellent by which to read.

After a three mile drive over an excellent macadamized road my "gharriwallah" turned into a large courtyard, which was surrounded with temples built of red sandstone. These temples would be first class wonders anywhere else, but anxious to see the "pearl of the orient" I started up the steps and through the great red doorway, only to stop in amazement at the inner doorway at my first view of the Taj Mahal. The moonlight struck full on its pearly dome and threw struck full on its pearly dome and threw into violent relief the slim minarets at its corners. In front was the water in the score of fountains, giving forth its own reflections of the beautiful marble masterpiece, and all around the somber, dense

tropical foliage for a setting.

The harmony of the proportions makes the Taj Mahal look small. Yet it took 20,000 workmen twenty years to complete it, and it cost about \$10,000,000. Standing in its superb doorway I found it would take seven men placed one upon the other to reach the top of this doorway. There are no windows—only marvelous screens cut in the forms of inter-twining vines and flowers and out of imtwining vines and flowers and out of immense marble slabs. Even in the center, where the great sarcophagi lie in which the builder and his wife are resting, the decorations are of marble inlaid with precious stones. The inscriptions are of black marble inlaid on white. And the moonlight obliterated the grain and the seams in the marble with its sheen, and it was as though this monument to a faithful wife was one piece of dazzling

Though centuries have passed its per fection is as grand at this time as when first built. Even under the sunlight the next day, when it was not so much a thing ethereal, no signs of decay were apparent. It seems that this tribute of a great Indian monarch apparent. It seems that this tribute of the goodness of a great Indian monarch to his loving wife will stand for ages, telling how one Hindoo had been faithful to his love and had raised her up to a pedestal above him in a country where

#### STREET SIGNS IN MOSCOW. Painted Reproductions of the Goods Sold Within the Shops.

womankind is but a slave.

There is one custom in St. Peters-burg, holding all over Russia, so droll that all foreigners laugh at it. The shopholders have huge signs over the miserable peepholes they call windows, and these signs are painted with the reproduction of the wares that are in the shops. This was formerly a great convenience to those who could not read, and even at the present day was not too much ridiculed by myself.

One would get along famously in Russia could be read the jaw breaking tongue, but the letters in some fronts and street corners look like the signs of the zodisc to the average foreigner and do not mean as much. If one could road and form an idea of syllables, the veriest sufficient traveling Russia in a month. But the language bars you out and bowls you over, because perforce you do not know the fifty-two letters that resemble tripods and crescents and scarfpins and inverted r's and other things. So the

signs do very well.

For example, a dairy will have a demonstration on each side of the door, where a cow will stand, flanked by a couple of tubs of butter and leaning against a background of cheeses, while lasses of foaming milk stand temptingly round. I was going to say that a pile of eggs was another feature, but never un-less the hen who is responsible for them s portrayed loudly clucking over their reshness. In spite of this, I never ate a fresh egg in St. Petersburg. A fur will have a most fascinating array of fur lined garments and sealskin coats painted on its doors that will almost tear you out of your droshky, and the fruit stores riot with every color in the rainbow and exhibit likenesses of fruits that have never grown in Russia or anywhere else. And peaches, by the way, and nec tarines of good, sweet growth are about

50 cents apiece here.

The signs lend great color and gayety to the streets, although you really never care to buy anything. The goods are all very mussy and cheap, and the famous Russian silver not nearly so artistic nor so handsome as our own. In leather and in marble this northern people excel the

A Correction. The Intelligent Foreigner—In your president's cabinet the secretary of the navy is subordinate to the secretary of is he not? "By no means. He is of equal authority."
"How is that? When you have war

your navy takes part in it, does it not? "And the secretary of war cannot direct its movements?"
"Not at all. He looks after the land

"Ah, I see. You have really no secre tary of war. You have a secretary of the navy and a secretary of the army."

Masculine Brutality. "Some men are brutes?" exclaimed the man who had been reading a newspaper. "That is quite true," answered Mr. Meekton. "I know a man who habitually ferrors to not the low and the learning to the learnin forgets to put the key under the doc when his wife goes out to lecture. way he keeps her ringing the bell he wakes up out of a sound sleep, makes a light, puts on some clothes and gets down to the door is positively inhuman."

Not Qualified to Speak. The Rev. Mr. Doper (the exchange preacher)—Deacon Elder, what do you think of a man who will sleep in church? Deacon Elder—You'll have to excuse me, Mr. Doper. I wasn't at church last Sunday. You see, I heard you was going to preach, and—the fact is, I'm apt to be sleepy myself now and then. myself now and then.

## PATCHES OF RAW FLAMING FLESH.

Itching, Burning, Stinging Eczema Can Always be Cured By The Use Of

# Dr. Chase's Ointment

acute torture of eczema, salt rheum or similar skin disease and eruption or similar skin disease and eruption can appreciate the wonderful feelings of relief which comes with the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is is impossible to describe the marvelous healing, soothing influence of this great standard remedy. You can judge of its extraordinary curative properties by the following cases:—

Mrs. Ann McDonald Kingsville, Ont., states:"For about three years I was a dreadful sufferer from Eczema. At times the patches of raw, flaming flesh would extend from my waist flesh would extend from my waist to my neck and from the knees to the ankles. The intense itching almost drove me crazy, and though I tried all the local physicians, they could not even relieve the suffering. The flesh would crack open, and I don't hallows any one ever suffered. don't believe any one ever suffered more than I did.

more than I did.
"I was told of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but did not believe that it could help me. After the fifth application of this preparation I began to feel the benefit of its soothing, healing effects, and now attribute a cure to the persistent use of this wonder ful remedy. It is truly worth its weight in gold and I never tire of recommending it to other sufferers."

Mr. J. H. Stevens, harnessmaker,

Seaforth. Ont., writes:—
"At the age of three months my son Arnold was attacked by baby eczema on his face, and in spite of all the doctors could do, he kept getting worse until his face was a mass of scabs and would ulcerate when he would scratch. It was terrible to see him suffer, but we tried everything until we were discouraged. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Ointment we got a box and applied it. At once the child was relieved and went to sleep. The first box helped him so much that we got two more, which completely cured him. At nine months his face was as well as could be. He is now fourteen months old and has a fine, clear skin and not a trace of eczema." see him suffer, but we tried every-

not a trace of eczema.".

Dr. Chase's Ointment is also prompt and effective as a treatment or chafing and itching skin. 60 cents box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues the better we like

AN ENGLISH AUTHOR WROTE: "No shade, no sunshine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves, - November!" Many Americans would add no free-lated to scrofula and consumption, be ing one of the wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown that what is capable of eradicating scrofula, completely cures catarrh and taken in time prevents consumption. We cannot see how any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medeine for America's Greatest Disease-

Some men are in advance of their age, but women are always a few ears behind it.

#### Alive, Yet malf Dead, Feeling miserable. This is the con-

dition of thousands of growing girls and women. Can't eat enough to be ruly alive. Digest so little of what hey do eat, as to scarcely know what Miserable? life really means. course. Eat more, digest more, then feel streaming through life's renewed current, the buoyancy, the strength the hopefulness of youth. Simply done if you'll just use Ferrozone, the wonderful blood maker, nerve strength and brain vigor. McCall & Co., druggists, know all about it. Call and ask them about it.

## "CURED TO STAY"

is the universal testimony for South American Nervine, and what it did for Mrs. Armstrong it will do for any woman living.

For one who has suffered as I have for over "For one who has suffered as I have for over six years from nervous prostration, and having spent nearly all I possessed in doctor bills without any permanent relief, you can imagine what a God-sent blessing I feel South American Nervine has been to me. The first few doses gave me great relief. It took six bottles in all to cure me, but I feel I am cured to stay cured."

—Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Orillia, Ont. Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

Not all reverent men are wise, but very wise man is reverent.

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Sufferers from impaired hearing vill be glad to know that their affliction is probably not due to any organ ic defect in the ear, but results probably from a thickening of the lining of the middle ear caused by catarrhal inflammation. Hundreds of perfect recoveries as a result of the inhalation of Catarrhozone are reported, and on the highest authority we recommend this treatment to our readers. Catarrhozone quickly restores lost defect in the ear, but results prob Catarrhozone quickly restores to hearing, and its efficiency is place hearing, and its efficiency is placed beyond dispute by the case of Mr. Foxall, of St. Thomas, who recovered perfect hearing by using Catarrho-zone, after years of deafness. Price \$1. At Druggists or by mail, from Polson & Co., Kingaton, Ont.

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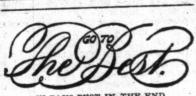
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115 King St., Chatham.

# CRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Taking effect Sunday, November

Taking effect Sunday, November 3rd, the following changes will be made in G. T. R. time tables, train east bound now leaving at 8.22 will leave at 8.12 a. m., and train east bound leaving 10.32 a. m., will leave at 9.02 a. m., train leaving 5.30 p. m., will leave at 5.01, p. m., and train west bound, formerly leaving 9 p. m., will leave 9.10 p. m. will leave 9.10 p. m.

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