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NONE GENUINE UNLESS BEARING THE ✠ REGISTERED TRADE MARK GRANTED 1764.

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JAMES HUTTON & CO., AGENTS FOR CANADA, MONTREAL AND TORONTO.

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"EXTRA" BRAND.

BELTING

ESTABLISHED 1856.

MONTREAL & TORONTO,

THE J. C. McLAREN BELTING CO.

A. ROBB & SONS.

SHOPS IN FULL OPERATION AGAIN

In Salesroom we carry Heavier stock than ever.

HEAVY STOCK OF

Iron Pipe, Steam Fittings,

Hose, Belting, Packing, Oils, etc.

ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY FOR

Engines, Boilers, Rotary Mills, Shingle Machines Lath Machines, Turbine Wheels, Saw-filers, School Desks, Fence Railings, Crestings, Church and Fire Bells, Bone Mills, Steam Pumps, Emery Wheels, Governors, Copperine, Portable Forges, etc.

*Boiler Shop and Foundry Burned March 27th, But both shops in operation again.*

Loss Heavy but Health and Pluck Left Yet!

Send Along Your Orders and Remittances and Thus Help Us Out and Up.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. CANBY HATHEWAY

DENTIST,

GERMAIN STREET.

J. E. HETHERINGTON M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

*72 Sydney St., Cor. of Princess,*

Telephone No. 465. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

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*L. R. C. P., London, Eng.*

Late Clinical Assistant Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, London, Eng.

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Night calls promptly attended to.

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*3 Pugsley's Building, St. John, N. B.*

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Thomas R. Jones,

*Palmer's Building.*

GENERAL Commission and Financial Agent Real estate, bought, sold, leased and exchanged. Mortgages negotiated, money loaned or borrowed on safe security, either real or personal Bonds and stocks bought and sold.

DR. H. C. WETMORE,

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58 SYDNEY STREET.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

ARE NOT a Purgative Medicine. They are a BLOOD BUILDER, TONIC and RECONSTRUCTOR, as they supply in a condensed form the substances actually needed to enrich the Blood, curing all diseases coming from POOR and WATERY BLOOD, or from VITIATED HUMORS in the Blood, and also invigorate and BUILD UP the BLOOD and SYSTEM, when broken down by overwork, mental worry, disease, excesses and indiscretions. They have a SPECIFIC ACTION on the SEXUAL SYSTEM of both men and women, restoring LOST VIGOR and correcting IRREGULARITIES and SUPPRESSIONS.

EVERY MAN who finds his mental faculties dull or failing, or his physical powers flagging, should take them. They will restore his lost energies, both physical and mental.

EVERY WOMAN should take them. They cure all suppressions and irregularities, which inevitably entail sickness when neglected.

YOUNG MEN should take these PILLS. They will cure them before the evil results of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the system.

YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These PILLS will make them regular.

For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing

*THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO.*

*Brockville, Ont.*

MONEY can be earned at our SEE line of work; rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their spare moments, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn how to do it. We start you. No risk. You can devote your whole time to the work. This is an entirely new kind, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THE New Brunswick Electric Co.

Arc and Incandescent Lights all day, all night.

Incandescent Lights either by Meter or Contract.

Our meters are all direct reading and may be tested by the consumer at any time. A perfect service guaranteed and a perfect Light.

GEO. F. CALKIN, Gen. Mgr.

CURES IN 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture.

Trade Mark

Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

Mf'd only by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

NOW FOR BUSINESS!

Spring and Summer, 1891.

JAS. S. MAY & SON, MERCHANT TAILORS,

(Domville Building,)

Prince William Street.

Beg to announce that they are receiving their new spring stock, consisting of

West of England and Scotch Suitings, Diagonals, Pant Goods and Overcoatings.

These goods are from the best markets, and we are prepared to offer our customers and the public generally good value for their money. Prices subject to 10 per cent. for net cash. Samples sent by mail.

WILKINS & SANDS

266 UNION ST.,

PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL

PAINTING.

Those of our patrons who can conveniently have their work done early will find it to their advantage to place their orders at once and avoid the spring rush.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

FOR FAMILY USE.

PALE ALE XXX PORTER

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

The Best and Cheapest place to get your Doors, Window Frames, Sashes, Blinds, Moulding, Clapboards, Hard and Soft Wood Flooring, Matched Sheathing, and all kind of House Finish is at

W. N. DeWITT,

Celebration Street, St. John, N. B.

*All orders promptly attended to.*

CAFE ROYAL,

Domville Building,

Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets

MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

DINNER A SPECIALTY

*Pool Room in Connection.*

WILLIAM CLARK.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex how to work, and when, after instruction, will work with them one week in their locality, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number who are making over $3000 a year each. It N'EW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

NOTICE.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Traders, Manufacturers and owners of Weights, Measures and Weighing Machines generally are specially requested to read carefully the following instructions and act accordingly:

1. The Weights and Measures Act provides for a regular biennial inspection of all Weights and Measures used for trade purposes, as well as for irregular inspections of the same, which may be made at any time when deemed necessary by the inspector, and it also imposes a heavy penalty on any trader or other person who wilfully obstructs or impedes an inspector or assistant inspector in the performance of his duty under said Act, or who refuses to produce the whole of his weights and measures for inspection when called upon to do so by an inspecting officer.

2. Every trader, manufacturer and owner of weights, measures, and weighing machines when paying moneys to Inspectors or Assistant Inspectors of Weights and Measures for verification fees, is entitled to, and is specially requested to demand from the officer who makes the inspection, an official certificate ("Form G, 6" with the words "Original for the Trader" printed at the head thereof) properly filled out and stamped, and also at the same time to carefully ascertain whether or not the stamps attached to such certificate represent exactly the value the amount of cash paid. Traders are requested to bear in mind that certificates of verification are of no value whatever unless stamps covering the full amount of fees charged are attached.

3. Owners and holders of these official certificates are specially requested to keep them carefully for two years, and in order to secure their safe keeping it would be advisable to placard them in their places of business in the manner in which ordinary license certificates are done, for it must be distinctly understood that all traders who are unable to produce their properly stamped certificates, when asked to do so by an inspector or assistant inspector, may, in all probability, have to pay over again their verification fees.

E. MIALL, Commissioner.

K. C. D. is Guaranteed

To Cure DYSPEPSIA

# VAMPIRES.

## BY JULIEN GORDON,

*Author of "A Diplomat's Diary," "A Successful Man," etc.*

SYNOPSIS.

The patrons of a boarding house are described at setting. A man named Paton is described as having hair very red and curly, small grey eyes with a merry twinkle, a turned up inquisitive nose, bright round face and beautiful teeth. There was a clerical personage known as Father West. Miss Hodgson, an old maid school teacher in a blind asylum; and a child, Clara, the daughter of a commercial traveller, also a widow. An improvement in Paton's appearance is soon perceived and he began going out each evening. The child says he has got a sweetheart at last. Paton makes no explanation.

[CONTINUED.]

After the married lady's onslaught upon Paton I sought my room. I had dined at the house that night, instead of in the world, because of important notes I was forced to make before morning upon an impending law-case. My sitting-room was over-warm, and I had left my door ajar. I had not been at my work fifteen minutes before I was conscious of a figure on the door-sill. I looked up. It was Paton.

"Come in, come in, Mr. Paton," I said, more hospitably than I felt. I dislike invasion. I have in me no elements of comradery. Albeit a negative defect, it is a grave one.

He moved into the room hesitatingly, with a sort of shuffle unlike his usual short, springing step, edged to my side, and stood against the mantel-piece.

"They got a rise out of me down-stairs," he said.

"Oh, women——" I went no further, only shrugging my shoulders.

"Yes, yes, they like to talk." There was a certain uneasiness in his eye. "I am fearful I may be in your way, I sort of feel lonesome. I felt as if I would like to speak to somebody." He gasped a little, and I noticed he was laboring under some mental excitement. My curiosity, which is habitually languid enough, was now somewhat piqued. I pushed away my law-papers, tilted back my chair, and motioned him to a seat beside me. He took it, drew up his knees almost to a level with his chin clasped them with his two arms, and, locking together his short thick fingers, said, after a short pause, "Well I am engaged to be married."

It would be impossible to portray with any approach to veracity the tone of terrified triumph with which he made this interesting announcement. I jumped from my seat.

"Accept, my dear fellow," I said cordially, "my heartiest felicitations. You must tell me all about it. Why, this is indeed an unexpected piece of news!" and I held my hand out to him. He shook it violently as if it had been a pump-handle on his mother's farm,—then, looking up at me curiously for all answer, "Did you ever get tight?" he asked me.

I began to fear that his new-found happiness had addled his brain, but I replied that I believed I had once been very tipsy indeed in my college days and had found it convenient to pass the night under a tree. There lurked a merry twinkle which was hardly maniacal in his kindly eyes.

"Well," he said, "I never did. My mother kept too sharp an eye on me down at the farm for that, and since I've been here I haven't had the time. But since I've known Miss Spooner—that's the name of the young lady—I've felt so queer it's been like the effects of liquor. I don't seem to know half the time what I'm about."

The simile certainly showed no great flight of the imagination, was hardly poetic or even refined, but, such as it was, it was forcible. Words which are coarse on the lips of the libertine may be childishly ingenuous on those of innocence.

"Ain't it odd," he went on, what it is about some girls? I've only known her four weeks: I met her mother at a church sociable, and Mr. Nast introduced me. We shook hands and had a few words, and then she asked me to call. Well, the first time I ever saw Miss Olivia I began to feel queer: when I looked at her I was kind of ecstatic, and when she looked at me, sir—well I was just crazy. Of course she didn't know it then, and she don't know it now: I never can tell her. I guess she thinks me very dumb. I guess she wouldn't like it. They're very high-toned people. Mr. Nast says they move in the best circles in the South,—they're Southerners. They didn't think much of me at first—I don't think Mrs. Spooner does now. They don't like the Yankees. But we are engaged all the same. Don't it seem sudden?"

I repeated, to say something, that it was very sudden, and then I was inspired to ask him if he had any photograph of the lady about him.

"I am sure," I added, gallantly, "from what you tell me she must be very charming."

"Well," he said, "I think she is pretty, and she looks sort of aristocratic, but I haven't got a picture yet, because she has been too sick to go out and be taken."

"Sick!" I exclaimed, somewhat taken aback.

"Well, yes. She came up here to consult the doctors. She is quite an invalid," he continued. "Her mother says she has always been kind of sickly and delicate since a child; but," he went on, cheerily, "I'll take care of her, I'll take care of them. I'll get her well. I'm strong. I can take care of them," he repeated.

We are grateful to youth for its illusions when our own have vanished. It is pleasant to us to find we can still understand a language we have ceased to speak. I have always thought a great-hope proved a great love, and I looked now at the stout-hearted, robust boy, with his healthy, tough young body, swaying back and forth on his seat in front of the warm grate, with a feeling akin to respect.

"You see," he went on apologetically, 'I am lonesome. I ain't got any friends here, and I am strong, and I kind of like to see after these ladies. There's many a little job I've been able to do for them. They're boarding, and I guess it's a poor sort of a place. Mrs. Spooner says they used to be rich, but I guess they've got mighty little money now; and I expect they've been used to comfort."

It had evidently been a great relief for him to tell me all these details, to pour out these wonderful experiences with which his simple heart was fairly bursting. He did get up at last as if to depart, but there seemed something still on his mind. I wondered why he lingered, but I did not ask him. It is always better to let a person alone in such cases. A question will perhaps, disconcert. One's own silence is the wiser method for learning another's secret. After he reached the door he came back.

"I should like to ask a favor of you," he said.

"Anything in the world, my dear fellow."

As I said before, we never met except at this public table, had naturally not a friend, vocation, or pursuit in common, yet somehow I liked him.

"Would you—would you mind calling on them—on Mrs. Spooner, some night or afternoon, with me? I think you're more their sort. I think," he added, "they'd like you, and it would be a good thing for me."

An alliance requires some support, some prop from the outside. Why, Paton was quite a shrewd diplomatist: he had guessed this. I understood him perfectly, for which he seemed grateful. The absolute friendlessness of one who could ask such a favor from a stranger appealed to me as pathetic.

"Certainly, my dear fellow; with the greatest of pleasure."

It may be added that I felt that a young woman whom it made one insane to look at was, if perilous, highly alluring. The power which dominates and fascinates is as rare in human beings as is the sentiment which it inspires. Fortunately, Providence requires no such raging torrents to turn the wheels of life. The quiet tides of the instinct of mating are enough. I had myself known a hundred beautiful and witty women who had left me cold, for wit and beauty do not necessarily touch the imagination or awaken the senses. In the labyrinth of these magnetic forces we are but children, blind gropers rocked by their balancement and ignorant of their laws.

"When?" asked Paton, eagerly.

"Why, any time you say."

"Shall it be Saturday at four o'clock? It is a half-holiday at the store."

"Certainly,—on Saturday; and accept again my congratulations." I heard him a moment later letting himself out into the street furtively, as if fearful of a raid from the open drawing-room door.

CHAPTER II.

It may be said that when the Saturday arrived Mrs. and Miss Spooner had already become vague undesirable entities to me, and the promised visit loomed up as an uncompromising bore. There is probably no animal so entirely selfish as the bachelor of moderate fortune upon whom society levies no taxes, except such, indeed, as he bestows with the honor of his presence.

My parents and their generation were mostly dead. I had smoked out my short family pipe some years since, and, with the exception of two or three married cousins, in whose drawing-room I was always a welcome guest, I had few serious social relations. These cousins' wives were mostly women of the world, gay à la mode, surrounded, and consequently very indulgent as to the number of my dinner-calls. They were busy from morning until night, marshalling social forces, organizing amusements, receiving, dancing, making music, and having no time left for the minor details of cavilling at my insignificent delinquencies. The only other visits which I made were upon two or three lovely women who pleased my eyes and flattered my vanity, and stimulated my mind. I accepted their civilities with a certain indulgent condescension, admitting no especial claim on their part upon my time or my devotion. As a man who could talk and had a certain culture, had travelled, studied, and seen the white elephant, I was considered desirable at dinner-parties. I had really begun, in my blind fatuity, to believe that they ought to be very grateful to me when I accepted their invitations. I must, therefore, confess that, unaccustomed to sacrifices, I wished now most fervently I could, in any decency, wriggle out of the Spooner expedition. But my fate, clothed in the garb of Mr. Paton, punctually at a quarter before four o'clock waited on the stairs. His face was so wreathed in joyful anticipation that it cleared the atmosphere of my discontent. He seemed to bring a flood of fresh air into my room, such as one breathes in the country of a summer's morning from newly-mown hay-fields. I was in for it, and there was only one way to make the afternoon tolerable, and that was to put some zest into the performance.

We found it was drizzling when we reached the side-walk, so I unfolded my umbrella, that inseparable companion of my walks, and offered Paton, who had none, my arm. We walked down the thoroughfare which he selected, as he mysteriously alluded to a desire to stop and make a purchase upon which he wished my judgment. As we passed a large fruit-shop, a dainty figure draped in a long odd graceful garment emerged with a footman behind her who bore an enormous basket of splendid hot-house grapes. She smiled and nodded at me pleasantly from under her great black hat, and I recognized my cousin Nelly, who reigns a queen in the world of fashion. She stared at my companion, but only for a moment, for Nelly can be impertinent as becomes a grande dame when she wishes to protect herself, but she is never ill-bred without a purpose. She does nothing slovenly. She evidently wondered, however, "whom I had" picked up.

By and by Paton stopped abruptly at a small jewelry-store and invited me to enter. I saw that he was expected, for the clerk advanced to meet us, and said, "The pin, sir ?" and produced directly from a neighboring glass case a tray of scarf-pins. One or two of them were of genuine stones, microscopic pearls or tiny brilliants, which the clerk called "sparks," but the majority were a glaring imitation and set in the most execrable taste.

"Ah! here it is," said Paton, and he extricated a flashing sapphire of glass encircled by a pretentious filigree of chinky-beaten gold from the centre of the tray.

"Now, what do you think of that ?" he asked me.

I realized at once that not to approve would be to deal a blow so terrible that I weakly faltered as I suggested, "Perhaps a real pearl might be not much more expensive, and of greater intrinsic value and service."

His mouth fell limply, and he murmured that he thought this one made a "grand effect" for the money, and that young girls liked bright baubles. Paton is his own personal adornments had always evinced a marked predilection for meretricious splendor.

After a short parley, in which his stubborn will and intense preference got the better of my feeble remonstrance, the hideous thing was bought for a sum which I knew the poor boy could ill afford, and ensconced in his breast-pocket.

TO BE CONTINUED.

To Cure DYSPEPSIA

## RUSSIAN DEMANDS FOR GOLD.

**No Assistance is to be Expected From the Bank of France.**

LONDON, May, 22.—The return of the Bank of France for the week ending Thursday shows that no assistance in satisfying the Russian demand for gold is to be expected from that institution.

On the contrary, efforts are being made, not only to hold the loan, but to increase the stock. The increase of over $1,800,000 gold in hand shown by the returns is the result of imports from America by Lazard Bros.

In Portugal the premium on gold has advanced to 5 per cent and is expected to go much higher.

It is reported that a big banking house in Cologne, about which there has recently been favorable rumors, is about to be turned into a limited liability company.

In spite of unfavorable rumors from Paris and a fall of £40 in the shares of the Banque d'Escompte to 422, the markets have been generally strong today, and closed steady at about the highest prices.

The favorable bank return on Thursday and the return flow of money from Scotland have weakened discount rates, and stimulated a demand for consols, which have risen ⅛ on the day. The branches of the Scotch banks in London are investing their surpluses from the interior movement by competing for bills, and the government payments for treasury bills falling due have kept the call loan markets easy.

The report of the mint, just issued, shows that the amount of silver coin struck during 1890 was £1,708,415 of which £1,694,388 was issued for home and colonial purposes.

The Bank of England to-day brought in £474,000 gold from America and received £13,000 in sovereigns from Paris.

Mrs. Jones hadn't a gray hair in her head and is over 50. She looks as young as her daughter. The secret of it is, that she uses only Hall's Hair Renewer.

He—Come sit alongside of me and call me your honeysuckle and your dear gazelle like you did when we were first married.

She—I don't feel like it. My nerves are unstrung.

He—Unstrung! Great Scott, is it possible that I have married a piano?

The entering wedge of a complaint that may prove fatal is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. It would be well, therefore, to keep this remedy within reach at all times.

**So They Were Married.**

Mr. Timid—Don't you think, Miss Fly, that we're like—er—er—that team of—er—horses that just passed?

Miss Fly—How so, Mr. Timid?

Mr. Timid—Just well—er—er—matched, you know?

Dyspepsia has driven to an early and even suicidal grave many a man who, if he had tried the virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, would be alive to-day and in the enjoyment of health and competency. Sufferer, be warned in season, and don't allow the system to run down.

**A Betrothal Infelicity.**

He (mad)—You kissed him, and I saw you.

She (tearful)—I know it, John, dear. But there's no harm in that. He knows I am engaged to you, and that it can mean nothing. You are so unreasonable.

**For Over Fifty Years**

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

"Most of the surplus," a New York contemporary remarks, "went West." This may be true, but it hasn't grown up with the country.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Hawking and spitting, foul breath, loss of, senses of taste and smell, oppressive headaches, etc., are the results of catarrh. Nasal Balm offers a certain and speedy relief and permanent cure from these miseries. Thousands of testimonials speak of its wonderful merit. Try it; sold by all dealers.

Stage fright is thus described by Ellen Terry: "You feel as if a centipede, all of whose feet had been carefully iced, had begun to run about in the roots of your hair."

The popularity which Hood's Sarsaparilla has gained as a spring medicine is wonderful. It possesses just those elements of health-giving, blood-purifying and appetite-restoring which people need so well at this season. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A young Philadelphian who advertised for a wife was answered by his sister. Not the first girl, presumably, who had agreed to be a sister to him.

**Shiloh's Consumption Cure.**

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

A blooming rose on his desk he spied.
And with joy he seemed half crazy,
He knew t'was a rose, but at once he cried:
"Oh, ain't it just a daisy!"

**Answer This Question.**

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

Doctors have one consolation. If they have rich patients who do not pay them they know that they can collect their bills from the estate whenever they want to.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.—A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth, and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50c. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

The Washington Star observes that artistically the Southern race problem is a study in black and white.

A GREAT SPELLING MATCH—The greatest spelling match on record is that offered by Our Home Publishing Co., in which they will award the following magnificent CASH PRIZES:—One prize of $300 ; one prize of $200; two prizes of $100; four prizes of $50; eight prizes of $25; twenty prizes of $10; forty prizes of $5; one hundred prizes of $2; and two hundred of $1. These prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the largest number of correctly spelled words found in the advertising pages of the February number of Our Homes, in which no letters occur but those found in the sentence: *Our Homes is Unrivalled as a Home Magazine.* Special cash prizes will be given away each day and each week during this competition, which closes April 25th, 1891. Send 10 cents in stamps or silver, for a sample copy of the February number, with rules and regulations governing the competition. Address, Our Homes Pub. Co., Brockville, Ont.

**Acquitted and Re-arrested.**

WORCESTER, Mass., May 25.—In the case of Clark W. Hatch charged with passing a forged check, the jury reported a verdict of 'not guilty' this morning. It was a great surprise. Hatch was immediately re-arrested on a special process brought by the Traveller's Insurance company, the ad damnum being placed at $25,000.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.,

Gentleman,—In playing Tennis I wrenched my ankle, causing me much suffering and inconvenience, but by using MINARD'S LINIMENT I was not confined to the house a single day. After a few days I was able to continue training for the sports at the Halifax Carnival for which I had entered.

F. COULSON

Yarmouth. Instructor Y. A. A. C.

And INDIGESTION

## OPPOSITION TO THE TRANSFORMED IRISH LAND BILL.

**Consisted of English Radicals, McCarthyites, Liberal-Unionists and Ulster Conservatives—Parnell Explains His Support of Balfour's Measure.**

LONDON, May 22.—Hardly 20 per cent, of the members of the House of Commons reappeared on the opening of the House yesterday. The influenza, the tedium of the land bill and discontent over the briefness of the recess combined to present an array of empty benches.

Today the attendance was so meagre that the whips were obliged to gather the members to make a quorum.

Yet the final stage of the land bill has been the occasion of a momentous change, going to the root of the whole matter. The weariness of the House has enabled Mr. Balfour to transmute the bill, and vitally alter its character.

Mr. Balfour's new clause at first proposed that the greater part of the purchase money be advanced on holdings under £30. Mr. Parnell estimated that the alteration would enable 150,000 tenants to come under the provision of the bill, who would otherwise have been excluded. His calculation was based upon official statistics, showing that 92 per cent. of the whole tenantry paid less than £30.

Under pressure from the Ulster members. Mr. Balfour consented to substitute $50 as the limit. The change is of small consequence, as the number of tenants paying between $30 and $50 is only 7 per cent of the whole.

The transformed bill passed the committee stage tonight. The opposition presented an odd medley of English radicals, McCarthyites, Liberal Unionists and Ulster Conservatives. The main body of the liberals supported the government, being satisfied that the measure now gives small tenants the lion's share of the money advanced.

During the debate, Mr. Healy and Mr. Sexton twitted Mr. Parnell for upholding the proposals of a man whom he had hitherto denounced as the worst enemy of Ireland.

Speaking at a league meeting to-night, Mr. Parnell responded. He said that in the acceptance of the new clause lay the ultimate solution of the land question. Though it was a conservative measure, and was given through a man who had disgraced his tenure of office, it was a good cause; and if driven from public life for supporting it, he would cheerfully yield, being convinced that it was among the greatest services that it had ever fallen to his lot to render Ireland.

In the House of Commons, the report stage of the Irish land purchase bill has been fixed for June 1.

## THE UNITED STATES AND ITALY.

**Secretary Blaine's Interview with Baron Fava.**

NEW YORK, May 22.—The Herald prints the inside history of the diplomatic controversy between Italy and the United States growing out of the New Orleans lynching as contained in the Italian "green book" a copy of which was received in this country yesterday. Interviews between Sec'y Blaine and Baron Fava regarding Italy's request that the culprits be brought to justice and the refusal of the federal government to interfere with the administration of justice in a single state are given. In one of these interviews Secretary Blaine said to Baron Fava: "I do not recognize the right of any government to tell the United States what it should do. We have never received orders from any foreign power and will not begin now. Please inform Marquis di Rudini that the federal government cannot give the assurances which he requires, and that it is a matter of total indifference to me what persons in Italy may think of our institutions. I cannot change them; still less violate them. Italians in this country are guaranteed the same protection as American citizens."

Can Stand One.—"Edmunds will leave a gap in the Senate." "Yes, but think of how many yawns Blair takes with him."

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