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Purett. Sweetest, Most Effective Remedies for Skin, Scalp and Hair.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, scothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin. supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow mourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

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TWO ARTISTS

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The young man was a plugger. He was not one of the men who were active on the recent election, however, but a plugger to work. For weeks he had been close to his studio. He had received his first good order through the offices of a friend, and was working away as if his life depended on it. Sometimes it would seem as if he had secured the proper outlines and proportions and the correct figure of the horse that was to form part of the picture. Then he would go and take a good look at the original—the animal he was copying from—and came back dissatisfied. He did not seem able to get the thing right, and he meeded the money, and needed it quickly. One day he believed he had the sketch correctly. His room-mate and fellow-in-pencil and block had told him that the thing was well done. Then the young man brought in an oid friend and expert. "Too stiff. There isn't, enough detail. If is without vigor."

The words galled him. The young fellow deliberately took his work and destroyed it. Then he took the old head's advice and went at it again. He worked harder than ever. His room-mate, who was a quick worker, and turned out stuff with great ease, told him he was a chump to bother so much. The quick worker soon left Hamilton, for this was the town where the scene took place. He went to New York. He said his genius would be recognized quicker there than in the city by the mountain. However, the plugger who had torn up the sketch worked on. He had pleased the firm with his first effort, and had got another order. Nearly fours years went by.

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Cours years went by.
One day the studio door in Hamil One day the studio door in Hamilton was opened and in came the quick worker who had left to have his genius the quicker recognized in New York. The plugger was still plugging. However, there were evidences of work on hand now. There were the ear-marks of prosperity. "Hello!"

"Hello!"
They shook hands, and the man from New York passed out a hard luck story and made a touch for \$10.
"Not for me," replied the quick

many as the plugger asked him how he liked New York.

"Why?"
, "No place for a man."
"Why?"
The quick worker could not explain why he had not fitted in over there except on the ground of the New Yorkers' dull appreciation of a good thing.

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"I am going to New York soon," said the plug. The two men parted soon after. The quick man drifted away, and the slow worker went to Gotham. He got a place in New York, and whenever he did a sketch he did his best. He gradually got a reputation. Instead of chas ng work, work chased bim. He refused many orders because he had not time to give them ha best.

He called in one day this week and shook us by the hand. He is now on his way from evilization, away in the northland, with two Indian guides, and he will take by the magic of his pencil wild life for a book and magazine. For this he will receive more money than some men would make in a decade.

The young man's name is Arthur Heming, blustrator and writer of wild life, once of Hamilton by the Mountain, and now of New York. He is the cheap chap who fussed about the horse.

The quick sketch artist is still quick, but still unappreciated.

Charles F. Raymond.

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the in-jury. All danger of this may be jury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Balm. It is an antiseptic and unequalled as a quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by All Druggists.

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The police have been informed that an unknown man has been making a tour of the surrounding country and a number of the villages and towns selling spectacles and representing himself to be Dr. Ovens, of London. Upon the reputation of the specialist sales were readily made. Among other places where the stranger has operated are Wyoming, Glencoe, Thamesville and Watford. The eye glasses are said to be almost worthless, and worse than useless to the persons to whom they were sold. Dr. Ovens does not travel through the country, but has appointments only as advertised—Dresden Standard. ANOTHEER BAD ONE OUT.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the diseases which undermine the health and mar the beauty of womer. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, and so obtain the advice of a specialist upon their disease. All correspondence is strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"With pleasure I send a few lines to let am

"With pleasure I send a few lines to let you know that I feel much better than for eight "With pleasure I send a lew lines to let you know that I feel much better than for eight years before taking your medicine," writes Mrs. Flerce Geise, of 82 West Phila. Street, York, Pa. Fwill recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to every person who may inquire as to what it has done for me. I was troubled with female weakness, and began to think I would never be well. If I had continued the treatment prescribed by my doctor. I don't know what would have become of me. When your treatment was commenced my weight was 105 pounds, at present it is 130. Have healthy color and my friends say I look well. My best thanks to you and my best wishes, too, for what you have done for me."

"Favorite Prescription?" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

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THE STARRY SCHOOL.

The little stars they go to school
Along the Milky Way,
The Great Bear is the teacher force.
And stars are bright, they say.

At school they tearn of shining deeds By comets, bold and brave, And all a little star child needs If it would well behave, When-recess comes they dance and

beam
And play at many things,
And plague and tease poor Saturn
By hanging on his rings.

The Big and Little Dippers

Hurry so they scarce can think,
And try to keep them happy
By giving each, a drink.

The school is I't by Jupiter
And all his little moons,
And songs are sung by morning stars
In many wondrous tunes.

The shooting stars have heaps of fun. Such dazzang pranks they play.

And when the teacher looks for them; Flash! they are far away!

The Dog Star keeps a faithful watch Lest any far should stray. And when school's over back they troop Aloog the Milky Way. —Bessie Warren Campbell.

OLD FOLKS CAN'T STAND Harsh, purging medicine, but invariably find Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut the mildest sure for constitution and sick headache. No griping pains, sure cure, price 25c. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

THE MIGHTY EXPLORERS.

Dicky and Tommy
One line night in June
Walked out to see
Tother side of the moon!
They carried a bottle
Of milk apiece,
With figs from Naples
And currants from Greece;
And fried potatoes
From Dublin town
And two nice franfurters,
Long and brown.

Long and brown.
Down through the orchard,
Out through the gate;
Not a word! Not a sound!
It was very late—

It was very late—
Between a quarter
To eight and eight!
They went along
Till they reached a brook,
Then Dirky whispered
To Tommy:—"Look!"
There in the brook,
As it sang its tune,
Was the glowing tother
Side of the moon!

They planned, in bed,
Till the clock struck ten,
How they'd look up Africa
When they were men!
—John Ernest McCann

THE SNOWSTORM.

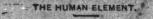
Thousands of crystal snowflakes Endless to and fro, Hither and thither circling, Feathery cloudlands grow.

falling like homeless wanderers, Driven from steep to steep, inding at last a refuge— a In the great world to sleep.

Softly o'er frozen marshes Heaps the white, drifting snow Softly o'er wilder forests, Bending the branches low. Hiding the far-off hilltops, Folding them still and close; Lending a hallowed glory, To their perfect repose.

Wreathed in wondrous beauty Meadows and mountain stream Changing the sembre landscape Into a land of dreams.

Gleaming through evening dows.
O thou pure, silent snow, lesting with holy lustre Dreamlike on all below.



A Suggestion to Canadians in the Preservation of Ristorical Data.

Lord Rosebery, in his address to the Scottish History Society the other day, urged strongly a matter which Canadians might do well to other day, urged strongly a matter
which Canadians might do well to
consider in regard to the preservation of what he calls the "human
element in historical records." He
laid stress upon the necessity of a
society which would not only keep
record of ancient charters and official documents, but which would take
the greatest pains to educate people
generally to believe that old dairies,
account books and private letters
were the best possible records of the
society of the period, in which they
were written. Now, I do not know
how it appears to other Canadians,
but I do know that from a personal
standpoint, writes Lally Bernard.
The Globe's London correspondent, I
have found it almost impossible to
preserve what reason tells me will
be valuable documents from the
point of view of the social historian.
Our modern Canadian houses are very
deficient in attic store rooms, and
one cannot with any satisfaction
keep letters or papers in a cellar.
Again and again we destroy as
"rubbish" what is in truth valuable
material for the scribe of the future,
and this tendency is growing rather
than diminishing in Canada, The
younger generation find but little to
interest them in the correspondence
of their forefathers, whom they
know little about—for ten to one
their parents have migrated from the
old land to the new, and in the rapid march of events about them closely written epistles in faded ink represent but little to the modern
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ence families who are endowed with that form of egotism which enables, them to see the accumulation of a tamily correspondence in the light of historical record, but they are few of historical record, but they are few and far between. We write and receive many scrappy letters, which we deem of no possible importance, and doubtless waste paper baskets were unheard of things in the days when postage was enormous and lucifer matches a rare luxury. So the paper on which the letters were written was preserved to be used for "spilikins" to light candles with, or else the letters went the round of the family circle before they were tucked away in one of those roomy, old-fashioned desks which were the treasure chests of many a writer in the beginning of the century.

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what has become of Lord Rowton's collection of "Dizzy's" letters. These are, of course, priceless from an historical point of view But they will doubtless tell the world, which delights fin characteristic touches much less than the carefully-preserved letters of some Eton boy of that period to his relatives and friends. Canadians may remember the letters of an English interpreter student from Pekin at the time of the Boxer troubles. One or two were published in The Times, and the parent's of young Townshend, the hoy in question, after the sad death of their son from typhoid, published for private circulation the whole series of letters written to them from the time the lad went to China, via Vancouver, until that last sad letter, received after the trouble was over and he was on his way to Japan, where he died. It was my privilege to have access to that little volume. I sincerely hope that it may one day be given as a record of boyish heroisms and pluck to the "boy world" at large. If Lord Rosebery, could see that book I fancy he would deem it of extraordinary value as a bit for preservation in the archives of historical literature. Even to-day, when the period since the writing of the letters has been one of months, rather than years, one feels their graphic, jucid has been one of months, rather than years, one feels their graphic, lucid power, in contrast to official reports. The Canadian Historical Society has The Canadian Historical Society has an educational work of great magnitude to perform in inculcating among all classes of Canadians some method of kepping letters of all sorts and kinds, and in having that supreme courage to leave it to posterity to say which are worthy of preservation.

The lumber industry along the Upper Ottawa was developed very rapidly during the thirties and early forties, and there was much compétition among the operators to secure the finest pines and those most accessible to the streams and lakes. In those days the only patent to a timber limit necessary was a gang of fighting men, and the operator who had the most formidable men got the timben. It was in 1836 that the "Shiners" became the terror of all' lumbermen and lodging-house keepers, who were not on friendly terms with their employer, Walter Beckett. Beckett was then the chief lumberman along the Muskrat, and had evidently determined to retain the status. At By-town he employed a man named Gillespie, a redoubtable bully, to hire his men, and before a man was engaged he was obliged to fight Gillespie, who was thus enabled to judge the pugilistic qualities of his applicant. Only once was Gillespie known to have been thrashed, when he met his Waterloo at the hands of James Reilly, a attrapping young Irishman, whom he at once engaged, and who afterwards became the boss bully of the Beckett gang. The operations of the "Shiners" did not long continue; civilization and the strong arm of the law were close at their heels, and they were soon forced to abandon their tactics. Many of them afterwards settled and became good citizens.

Powerfal Argument.

Kate—You know Nellie has always said that she would never marry Tom, and yet when he brought around that solitaire diamond ring that she is wearing now she accepted him right away.

Mildred—Yes, she told me the next day that his argument that night had a very convincing ring.

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA



LA GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It solves as to the efficacy of Peruna in cases of la grippe or its after effects.

After friects of La Grippe Eradicated and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

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Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, Albany County, N. Y., writes: Albany County, N. Y., writers:

"Several years ago I had an attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated condition. Then I had an other attack of la grippe which left me with systemic catarrh. A friend advised me to try your Peruna which I did, and was immediately benefited and cured. The third bottle completed the cure."—II. J. Goss.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman grippe. now I am as well as anyone."-Mrs. Fred Weinberger.

Hon. James R. Gulll of Omaha. Hon. James R. Guill is one of the oldest and most esteemed men of Omaha, Address Dr. Hartman, President of Neb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

and Peruns has helped me attain it. Two years ago I had la grippe—my l'fe was despaired of. Peruna sayed me."— J. R. Guill.

Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 L.Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., has the honor of being third cousin to

has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes: "I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my deak as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in

e-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefited the Whole System.
Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant

Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"Last spring I suffered from Is grippe and was partially cured but the bad after effects remained through the summer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before, One of my college Iriends who was visiting me asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built up the entire system and brought a happy feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."—Alice M. Dressler.

An Actress' Testimonial.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera Honse, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes he following:

"During the past winter of 1901, I attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and

and money on physicians, I tried the remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks was as well as ever."—Jean Cowgill.

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To William Spratt that food is flat On which his mater dotes; His favorite feed—his special need— Is Eata Heapa Oats.

But Sister Lil can't see how Will Can touch such tasteless food; As breakfast fare it can't compa She says, with Shredded Wood.

Now, none of these Leander please; He feeds upon Bath Mitts, While Sister Jane improves her brain With Cero-Grapo-Grits. Lycurgus votes for Father's Oats:

The junior John subs Unceda Bayla Hay: Corrected Wheat for little Pete; Flaked Pine for Dot; while "Bub,

The infant Spratt, is waxing fat On Battle Creek Near-Grub. - - Chicago Tribur

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A pedigree is quite harmless; mos of us could get along quite as wel without the aid of our ancestors.

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AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock and Implements,
Lot 8, Con. 14, Raleigh Tp., onThursday, Feb. 18, 19C4

Commencing at one o'clock.
One bay horse, 8-year-old, weight 1400 lbs.; one gray horse, 9-year-old, weight 1400 lbs.; one bay mare, 6year-old, in foal to Ernseliff; one Wilkes mare, 5-year-old; one yearling colt, by Osaioh; eight good milch cows coming in about March 1st; one new milch cow; two yearling sters; two yearling beifers; two Chester White sows in pig; one Jersey sow in pig; 16 good shoats; one Noxon binder; one Noxon 12 hoe drill, new; one Massey-Harris mower, 5 feet cut; one Dale roller, new; one double corn cultivator, new; one of the proprietor is leaving the farm.

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount 8 months' credit en approved joint notes. A discount of seven per cent. per annum allowed 'for cash on credit amounts.'

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Proprietor.

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Everything will be sold without reserve, as the proprietor is leaving the farm.

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Wed'y, Feb. 17, '04,

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One bay horse, 10-year-old; one black work mare; one good work team of mares; one fat cow; one new mileh cow; four mileh cows, coming in early; three good heifers, 3-year-old; one yearling heifer; two calves; four large brook sows in pg; one thorduphored Berkshire boar; ten good shoats; one Massey-Harris binder, nearly new; one Massey-Harris mower, nearly new; one Tiger rake; one Massey-Harris to neutivaton; two single cultivators; one Dale roller; one set aron black work mare; one good work

NOTICE

A special general meeting of the shareholders of The Blonde Lumber. & Manufact yring Company, Limited, for considering and sanctioning By-Law No. 6 (passed by the Company, on the Twenty-eighth day of Jannary, A. D. 1904) for the increase of the capital stock of the Company from the sum of Eighty Thousand Dollars to the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, by the issue of Seven Hundred Shares of New Stock at One Handred Dollars each, will be held at the Company's Office, Dover Street, in the City of Chatham, on Tuesday, the Ninth day of February, A. D. 1904, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon.

By order,

T. J. DOYLE,

Secretary.