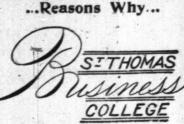


### Get Rid of it.

If you have catarrh, why don't you try to get rid of it? The first thing you know it will go down into your lungs or stomach and cause serious trouble. You

ould use Vapo-Cresolene at once. The cure is so easy and so pleasant. You put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath and breathe-in the vapor while sleeping, that's all. The healing, soothing vapor, goes all up through the nose, quieting mation and restoring the parts to a healthy condition. Doctors prescribe it.
Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere.
A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and
Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of
Cresolene, compiete, \$1,50° exrts supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents Illustrated booklet c. tain-

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Because we do not offer to teach you by mail. Such a system is a fraud and is used only to get at your

As a result of the thorough work done in this college during the last two years our attendance has been more than doubled. Our new premuses are the finest in Ontario. Catalogue free.

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**Princess Tablets** Are what you want for all forms of female troubles; an infallible reme dy discovered by a foremost female specialist; guaranteed as a positive cure; will positively establish the normal functions; used monthly be

Aetna Drug Co, Windsor, On., Can.

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Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms, Lot 50 ft. fromt x 115 deep, \$1,000.00. Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms, Lot 40 ft. front x 208 feet deep, \$1,100.00.

Frame house, 11-2 storeys, 6 rooms, Lot 30 ft. front x 104 deep, \$450.00. Lot 76 ft. fromt x 135 deep, \$2,500.00.
Frame house, 7 rooms, summer kitchen, lot 75 ft. by 104 ft., \$1,150.00. Frame house, 6 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 feet, \$850.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good stable, \$1,100

Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front, House, 8 robms, lot 60 feet by 208 feet, \$1,000. by 104 feet.

feet, \$1,000.

Farm in Howard, 331-2 acres, house, stable and orchard, \$1,000.

Farm in in Chatham Township, 110 acres. All cleared. Good house, barn, stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part

payment.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house and Money to loan on Mortgages at lowest rates.

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### THE TABLES TURNED.

HOW ONE LAWYER GOT THE "HA! HAI" FROM A CLIENT.

The Case Certainly Looked Promis ing on the Surface, but There Were Phases In It Calculated to Shock the Knight of the Green Bag.

"I turned the tables on a shyster lawyer in rather an amusing fashion not ong ago," said a prominent railroad man, and, while I hadn't intended to tell the story, it is really too good to keep. The shysters who make a specialty of bringing damage actions against corporations are the bugbear of the railroads.

"Lately competition has become abso lutely ferocious among the damage case shysters of our section, and it has compelled them to resort to desperate expe-dients. Incredible as it may seem, at east half a dozen of them are at present advertising openly that they will pay liberal fees to anybody who will bring in cases that 'promise good results.' A law-ing paying instead of demanding a fee is a startling reversal of the usual order of things, and the first time I saw one of the 'ads.' I decided out of mere curiosity to pay the gentleman a visit and ascertain ome particulars as to his little game.
"I don't care to locate him definitely, as

that would merely exploit his business, and suffice it to say he turned out to be a very smooth looking middle aged individual, nicely quartered in one of the most respectable buildings in town. He was surrounded by a corps of clerks and stenographers, but he led me into a private room, and I proceeded to tell him a cock and bull story about a friend who had been thrown off of one of our passenger trains because he presented a scalper's ticket. Being posted in railroading, I dare say I made my yarn pretty circumstantial, and I let him infer that I was a small tradesman from the other end of the city. He asked me a number of shrewd questions and finally said he would take the case.

"Up to that moment." the railroad man went on, "I had no inclination of doing more than find out his modus operand, but it suddenly occurred to me to push the hoax a little further. 'Well, what do I get out of this myself?' I asked. 'I will give you \$10 cash,' he replied, 'as soon as I sign a contract with the client, agreeing upon our mutual percentage of whatever is recovered, or I will give you a 5 per cent interest in my fee,' he added,

whichever you prefer.'
"I told him I would rather have the cash and left, promising to send around my friend. My private clerk is naturally a very solemn looking chap, and when I got back to the office I told him he would have to impersonate the suffering victim of a heartless corporation. He didn't like the idea and was fearful of getting into some kind of trouble, but I finally talked him over and gave him a thorough coaching in the story he was to tell. I even got an old scalper's ticket to give the narrative realism, and bright and early next day we went around to the shyster's. He received us cordially, and my man spun his yarn a great deal better than I expected. He entered into the spirit of the role and looked the spirit of virtuous in-

dignation.
"'That's capital,' said the lawyer, 'and if you do as well on the witness stand it will add a thousand to the verdict. Don't you think your back was hurt a little,' he added, 'when that brutal conductor put

you off the train?
"My fake claimant said he wouldn't be surprised if it was, and, to make a long story short, they signed a contract by which the attorney was to defray all expenses and get 65 per cent of the gross amount secured and his client 35 per cent. After the document was duly completed I reminded the shyster of my fee. He took me into the back room and handed

rie two \$5 bills.
"I waited with some eagerness for the next development," said the railroad man, "and sure enough on the second day of our visit I received a letter from the shyster himself. I can repeat it almost verbatim from memory. It ran about like

"Dear Sir-Mr. — of this city has just placed in my hands a claim for damages against your road. The facts of the case are substantially as follows.' Here came a brief recapitulation of the story told in the office, with a few embellish-ments of his own. You will perceive from the statement, the letter went on, that my client has been outrageously misused and has execulent ground for action. I have made it a rule, however, to avoid the expense and delay of liti-gation whenever the same is possible, and as this case seems to be perfectly plain I feel confident that both justice and expediency will suggest the advisability of meeting me half way in some amicable adjustment outside of court, If you are disposed to take this view of the matter, I will be pleased to confer with your representative at any time and place you may designate. Otherwise I will be compelled to institute vigorous proceedings. Begging the favor of a re-ply at your earliest convenience, I am,

yours truly.'
"I never sat down to write a letter with more enthusiasm in my life," continued the railroad man, "and I suprose my style was whetted by some knowledge of such individuals. Anyhow, this is what

said:
"'Dear Sir-Replying to your esteemed favor of even date, I would say that you are quite an easy mark yourself for gentleman in your interesting line of business. I had the pleasure of introducing to your attention the case to which you refer and have contributed my \$10 commission to the fresh air fund.
I feel confident under the circumstances that both justice and expediency will suggest the advisability of "lying low," but should you see fit to call at the office I will certainly meet you half way and do myself the honor of kicking you down

stairs. I am, yours cheerfully." "I would give some money for a snap shot of my shyster friend as he perused my reply, and I infer it knocked him out temporarily, for it was fully a week be-fore I heard from him again. Then he dropped me a formal typewritten note, inviting my attention to section 6497 of the criminal code of the state.' The sec the criminal code of the state.' The section is in reference to obtaining money under false pretenses, and I suppose he was giving me a gentle dig about the \$10 I jockeyed him out of. I must admit it was a pretty clear case of bunko, indefensible on strictly moral grounds, but all's fair in war, and it is certainly the only instance on record in which a railroad official actually succeeded in looting a damage suit shyster. I lit my pipe with his cast note and haven't heard from him since."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.



Contented WOMAN

is'nt contented simply because she uses SURPRISE Soap; but the use of this soap contributes largely to her contentment. In proportion to its cost, it's the largest factor in household happiness.

It is pure, lasting and effective; it removes the dirt quickly and thoroughly without boiling or hard rubbing.

SURPRISE is a pure hard Scap.

The danger to society is not merely that it should believe wrong things—though that is great enough—but that it should become credulous, and lose the habit of testing things and inquiring into them, for then it must sink back into savagery.—W. K. Clifford.

"It is the little rift within the lute which, ever widening, makes the mu-sic mute." It is just a little rift in the health of a woman often, which gradually takes the spring from her step, the light from her eyes, the rose from her cheek and the music from her voice. Perhaps the bug-bear which has frightened the woman from the timely help needed at the begin-ning has been the dreaded questions, the obnoxious examination, the local treatments, of the home physician. There is no need for these. Nor is there need for continued suffering. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can be relied on by every woman, suffering from what are called "female troubles," to renew the health and cure the disease. Women are astomished at the results of the use of this medicine, It not only makes weak wo men "robust and rosy cheeked," but it gives them back the vigor and vi-tality of youth.

Free! Dr. Pierce's People's Com-

mon Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of 31 onecent stamps to pay expense of mailing and customs. Address Dr. R. V.

The women of the poorer classes make sacrifices and run risks, and bear privations, and exercise patience and kindness to a degree that the world never knows of, and would scarcely believe, even if it did.—Samuel Smiles.

## \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting di-rectly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by build-ing up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY, & CO.,

Sold by druggists at 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Set yourself earnestly to see what you were made to do, and then set yourself earnestly to do it; and the loftier your purpose is the more sure you will be to make the world richer with every enrichment of yourself.— Phillips Brooks.

I was cured of lame back, after suf-fering 15 years, by MINARD'S LINI-MENT. ROBERT ROSS.

Two Rivers, N. S. I was cured of Diphtheria, after doctors failed, by MINARD'S LINI-

JOHN A. FOREY. Antigonish. I was cured of contraction of muscles by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. RACHEL SAUNDERS.

Supreme is he whose wit meets every

And good is he who wise advice will But he that cannot teach, nor will not learn, He is a fool that no man's wage

When Rheumatism doubles a man up physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's the exception. Wm. Pegg, of Norwood, Ont., says: "I was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I got three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they cured me. It's the quickest acting medicine I ever saw."—18:

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham. Rheumatism is all its forms is promptly and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which neutraliz-es acidity of the blood.

what we know, but for what we might know.—Manning.

Minurd's L'niment Cures Dandruff.

REMOVABLE CELLAR BINS. ethod of Storing That Gives All Old Advantages With Fasiness of

s in cellars or cold rooms the storing of potatoes, apples, or vegetables generally, if made per-manent fixtures, are often difficult to clean, preparatory to receiving the new crop. To facilitate this I have contrived a set of removable bins for our cold rooms or above ground cel-lars, writes J. M. Shull in Orange Judd Farmer. As two such rooms will seldom have the same dimensions I shall not give exact measure-ments, as they will depend entirely

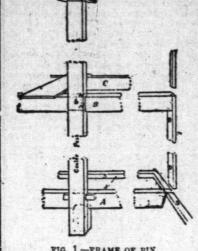


FIG. 1.-FRAME OF BIN.

upon the size and shape of the room and the capacity desired. Ours is a two-story arrangement occupying one end of the room and divided four bins each with a capacity of 20 bushels.

The room has a cement floor and the foundation walls, which rise eight inches higher, are surmounted with a two-inch oak sill which projects slightly from the double frame wall above. For clearness, Fig. 1 is drawn to show the mere skeleton frame which is made largely of 2 by 4 pine material. To begin with, the crosspiece A should extend from sill to sill across the front line of the bins. A bent piece of heavy bar iron on each end of it rests with one end in a shallow mortise in sill, S. Next is the centre post of same material, extending from floor to ceiling. At its lower end is a block reaching from the floor to the underside of A to bear the weight. -

To prevent the centre post slipping forward at the bottom, a wire, W, passes from it to a screweye in the sill at the rear, and to prevent slipping sidewise there are two small blocks on the crosspiece A. A bracket-shaped block at the ceiling receives the centre post from the rear and at the height required for the second floor it is cut in at the back. one inch deep and 31/2 inches wide, to receive the crosspiece B. This cross-piece in turn is cut in, one-half inch, on the under side, the shoulders thus made preventing any yielding of the centre post sidewise under pressure of full bies. It also has a groove B, at the back, which later forms part of the groove to accommodate the partition boards. The ends of crosspiece B are cut in half their thickness and rests upon a shoulder of upright 1), which is nailed pertly to the wall and also form part of the groove in which

front boards slide. At the rear, corresponding height to B, is a board C, also nailed permanently to the wall. On this rests the rear ends of the floor boards whose slipping forward is prevented by a cleat which falls just back of the forward crosspiece, serving also to keep this more firmly in place. The lower floor boards are treated in the same manner. Beyond this it is only necessary to make the grooves to receive the sliding boards. This is tone with one-inchsquare strips whose placing can best be determined after the frame is in cat is nothing to hat of an unique position, though they do not inter-fere with the taking apart or putting



THE COMPLETED BIN.

together of the frame. The centre post is faced with a six-inch board whose projecting edges make :part of the grooves for the front boards. as in Fig. 2, which shows the com-pleted bins. All parts should be made to fit easily with no tight joints and the whole structure can be quickly removed

Various combinations can be made: Removing upper floor gives two deep bins of equal size, or the partition may be removed and then there are two, one above the other. Removal of both gives a single large bin, or it may be thrown into three compartments with the large bin below, at either side, or above, as may be desired.

It is stated by the experts of the department of agriculture that 70 years ago, or in 1830, it cost a lityears ago, or in 1830, it cost a little more than three hours' work to produce and harvest a bushel of wheat. At the price then of 6 cents an hour the labor expense was 18 cents a bushel. Now a bushel of wheat is produced and harvested for each ten minutes' labor spent on it as an average, and while wages and cost of the use of machinery are estimated at 20 cents an hour the cost per bushel is but 3 1-3 cents.

## THE SECRETARY WILL EXPLAIN

Library Affairs in Thamesville to Any

To The Planet—In reply to a letter published in yesterday's Planet at-tacking the board of management of the Thamesville Public Library for certain acts, and signed "Sub-scriber and Citizen," I beg to state that if the writer of the above letter will propound his inquiries over his own signature I shall be glad to explain fully the reasons which actuated the board in making the change. I feel that the public should be informed fully on this matter and will welcome the convertimity of making a welcome the opportunity of making a full statement. I submit, however, that it would be idle to take any further notice of an anonymous corres-pondent. Yours truly, W. C. ARMSTRONG

Secretary Bd. of Management Thamesville Public Library. Thamesville, Feb. 9th, 1901.

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despondent, no ambition, losing flash, fretful, overworked, given to worry and solitude, backache and headache, nerves unstrung, sleepless nights, kimbs tremble, faint feelings, Leucorrhoea, painful periods, or any Female Dissases, quickly cured by our FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION.

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gans can here find a safe, nonest and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor. CURES GUARANTEED.

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