

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

ARE NOT a Pur-
gative Medi-
cine. They are a
BLOOD BUILDER,
Tonic and Recon-
structor, as they
supply in a condensed
form the substances
actually needed to en-
rich the blood, curing
all diseases coming
from Poor and Cur-
ried Blood, or from
VITATED HUMORS in
the blood, and also
invigorate and build
up the blood and
system, when broken
down by overwork,
mental worry, disease,
excesses and indiscre-
tions. They have a
SPECIFIC ACTION on
the SEXUAL SYSTEM of
both men and women,
restoring LOST VIGOR
and correcting all
IRREGULARITIES and
SUPPRESSIONS.

Who finds his mental fac-
ulty either dull or failing, or
powers flagging, should take these
pills, they will restore his lost energy, both
mental and physical.

Men should take them.
They cure all sup-
pressions and irregularities, which inevitably
come when neglected, and strengthen the
system.

Women should take these PILLS.
They will cure the re-
fusal of the blood to
circulate, and strengthen the
system.

By all druggists, or will be sent upon
receipt of 50c. per box, by addressing
J. D. WILLIAMS' MED. CO.
Brookville, Ont.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

SO'S CURE FOR
BEST COUGH MEDICINE.
BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.
CONSUMPTION

READ

Story of the Bear Column
Min Pasha Relief Ex-
tension.

LATE JAMES S. JAMESON,
Naturalist to the Expedition.
by C. W. WATSON, from the Author's
original sketches.
by
& A. McMillan,
ILLUSTRATORS AND STATIONERS,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

ENDERS.

For a term of one or three years from
the date of the receipt of the Indian
Lancaster Ferry Commissioners for the

TABLE STEAM FERRYBOAT

between Indian and Pleasant
steamer to be of not less passenger
than the W. R. Vroom.
If any tender not necessarily accepted,
will close March 2, 1891, same to be
the Indian and Pleasant Ferry
Boat.
D. H. NASE,
Sec'y and Treas.

Feb. 2, 1891.

NDRY & CO.
52 KING STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
ALERS IN FIRST-CLASS—
OS AND ORGANS,
MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS, &c.
of Small Musical Instruments,
STRINGS, Etc.

who can sing or play should keep posted
Music, by sending for our Lists and
of New Music, Music and Sheet Music,
on application. Write to us for any
thing in the musical line.

NDRY & CO.
KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

WATER WHITE
FINEST ORANGE
SAFEST
GARDENIA
ILLUMINATING OIL
FAMILY USE
NEW YORK

H-CLASS OIL

BLBS. (now due) to arrive per
Sch. Bess & Stella.
Very much superior to any other Oil in
the market. It is better than ever.
Every person using Gardenia,
Violet or other Oil,
should send for it. Address
D. M. FERRY & CO.
WINDSOR, ONT.

FERRY'S SEEDS

THE BEST.
D. M. FERRY & CO.'S
Illustrated, Descriptive and Priced
Seed Annual
1891 will be mailed FREE
to all applicants, and to last season's
customers. It is better than ever.
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GROCERS.
CANNED GOODS, &c.
At W. ALEX. PORTER'S.

CANNED PEACHES, Canned Apples, Canned
Strawberries, Canned Raspberries, Canned
Pineapples, Canned Peas, Canned Pineapple (Sliced,
Grated and Whole), Canned Corn, Canned Tomatoes,
Canned Blueberries, Canned Peas (French
and Canadian), Canned Salmon, Canned Lobster.
N. B.—Above goods are all new stock and bought
from the factories, and we can give you low price by
or dozen.

CONFECTIONERY, &c.
WHITES' CONFECTIONERY,
GANONG'S CONFECTIONERY,
TESTER'S CONFECTIONERY.

Myles' Syrup.
Nuts, Grapes, Oranges, Dates,
Figs, Etc.

BONNELL & COWAN,
200 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN N. B.

R. & F. S. FINLEY,
12 & 16 SYDNEY STREET,
Flour and Grain Store.

OATS, FEED, BRAN and MEAL,
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!
In stock.
BLS. of Choice P. E. I. and North
Shore Oysters—all fresh packed,
Wholesale and Retail.
No. 19 North Side King Square,
J. D. TURNER.

DRUGGISTS.
AN ELEGANT LINE OF
English, French, and American
PERFUMES,
IN BULK.

All New Odors—Finest on the Market.
—AT—
THOMAS A. CROCKETT'S,
162 PRINCESS STREET, COR. SYDNEY,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

PINK PILLS
—FOR—
Pale People.
WIZARD OIL.
—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—

S. McDIARMID,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
49 KING STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

'91-FLOWER SEEDS-'91
Just received a new and full supply, including
SEVERAL NEW VARIETIES
from the celebrated firms of
D. M. FERRY & CO., and STEELE
BROS. & CO.

R. D. McARTHUR,
MEDICAL HALL,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

—SAUNDER'S—
Pain Reliever
INSTANTLY RELIEVES PAIN
Arising from any cause, whether External
or Internal.

Cures Colic, Cramps, Cholera,
Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Inflamma-
tion, Coughs, Colds, Lamé Back,
Sore Throat, Pains in Chest or
Side, Sprains and Bruises.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS.
NEURALGIA.

Cronier's Neuralgia Pills.
Never-falling remedy for Neuralgia and
Headache.
For sale by
A. CHIPMAN SMITH & CO.,
Charlotte Street.

RUBBERS, RUBBER GOODS,
CHEAP.
F. S. ALLWOOD, 179 UNION STREET.

SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS,
84 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies' and Gents' Ware Cleaned or Dyed at
short notice. Feather Dyeing a Specialty.
C. E. BRACKETT, Prop.

ASTRA'S TALKS WITH GIRLS.

[Correspondents seeking information in this de-
partment should address their queries to "Astra,"
Progress, St. John.]
I feel sincerely sorry when I get a letter
requesting a prompt answer to some query,
just after my column has been closed for
the week and delivered over to the printers,
because I can well imagine the disappoint-
ment it causes when PROGRESS comes out
on Saturday without the coveted answer.
But I must once more remind my corre-
spondents that it is impossible to answer
questions the same week that they are
asked, and, sometimes an answer will be
delayed a week, just because the query
was posted a little late and did not come
to hand till Saturday morning. It sounds
strange, I know, but still the rules of a
newspaper office resemble the laws of the
Medes and Persians inasmuch that there is
no appeal from them.

NURSE.—I hope that my answer will
not come too late to be of service to you,
but it was impossible to answer it earlier.
The training school of the Massachusetts
general hospital in Boston is considered
the very best in America. The nurses in
this hospital never go out to charity cases.
Their work is all within the walls of the
institution, and the training is excellent,
though the work is hard, all sorts of cases
being taken as the name implies. The
New York hospital I am a little uncertain
about, as I think, it is rather difficult to
get a place there, the applicants are so
many. Roosevelt. I do not think has a
training school, but, I know the Bellevue
training school is considered, an excellent
one. If you could possibly obtain an
entrance into the Newport hospital, outside
Boston, I would certainly recommend it,
as it is in every respect a model, and the
work is not so hard as that of the larger
institutions; but I really think your chances
would be best at the Massachusetts
general. The address I have given is
quite sufficient.

NORAH, Amherst.—You need not bewail
your ignorance at all! How many society
belles, I wonder, could give a lucid defini-
tion of the national policy, if asked suddenly
to explain it? I am pretty certain most of
them would respond it was the N. P. I am
not a society belle by any means, but still
I am inclined to doubt my own ability to
give a very clear description of that great
bulwark of our liberties, but I will try.
The national policy was the name given to
the policy adopted by Sir John A. Mac-
donald and his party when they came into
power in 1878, because it had for its primary
object the welfare of Canada as a nation;
the building up of her industries, the
fostering of her resources, and the pro-
tection of her manufacturers from foreign
competition by a protective tariff levied on
all foreign products, or rather on foreign
products in which she was able to compete
with other nations. Staples, such as tea,
which of course she was unable to produce
herself, were admitted free of duty. In
short, the best possible description of the
N. P. is, I think, that it is the policy which
strives to consolidate the Canadians into a
nation which shall be able to depend upon
itself, and stand alone independent of all
other powers. This is the national policy,
as I understand it.

ROBIN, St. John.—I am glad my advice
was so useful to you. Perhaps that peace-
making may lead to still further results.
(1) I am afraid I should be conceited
enough to take the remark as a com-
pliment, and I am sure that was the way
he meant it. I daresay he thought he was
making a very pretty speech, especially if
you chance to have eyes which answer the
description in the poem. Even if you have
your doubts as to his meaning, I should
not show it by treating him coolly, or
taking any notice of such a trifle. I think
it is always a mistake to keep up a series of
small quarrels with our masculine friends.
I am afraid we are all addicted to it, but
quite between ourselves, nothing tires men
out like small squabbles, and if they are in
constant terror of getting into hot water
without knowing what it is about; half
the time, they are apt to let a girl severely
alone. (2) Not necessarily, though I prefer
that form myself. It would be quite
correct to say, "This is my friend—," but
in presenting a gentleman to a lady,
"allow me to introduce," sounds better,
as it contains a courteous suggestion of
asking her permission to make the in-
troduction. If I ever give that reception,
you may place yourself upon the list of
united guests without further notice. I am
very fond of bright colors, and I see a
maiden with a scarlet vest, I shall know
that the wearer is "Robin"—Redbreast.

PORTIA, Fredericton.—You need not
have been so modest about writing, or
rather not writing. A correspondence
column is something like a street car, it is
never so crowded that it has not room for
one more; only sometimes the letters have
to stand over for a week—that is all. But
I daresay I can have two columns now if I
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**Why not have long selected Come in your
Chairs. Last longer, cheaper. Duval, 248
Union street.**

CANADIAN AND LITERARY NOTES.

Arthur Weir, the author of two volumes
of verse, "Fleurs De Lys" and the
"Romance of Sir Richard," and one of
the most noteworthy of our younger poets,
was born in the commercial metropolis of
Canada, June 17, 1864, of Scottish paren-
tage; his father having been born in Brechin
in 1823 and his mother being, to quote the
son, "a Canadian of Irish descent, and—
though I don't trouble to inquire—of pretty
good stock I believe." The poet received
his rudimentary education at the city high
school, and afterward entered McGill
university; from which he graduated in
1886 with the Lansdowne medal in the
advanced course of practical chemistry.
"No one else," he says, has yet [in 1888]
taken the advanced course which, one might
say, by stretching a point was inaugurated
for my benefit."

He had considerable fertility of resource,
and the art to win the prizes: obtaining
in his second year the Bursard exhibition
of \$100 and a goodly share of other
school laurels and bonanzas. In experi-
mental physics and theoretical chemistry,
his pet science, he made his brightest
scores, but to mathematics, as benefits the
poet, he did not commit himself with a
like ardor.

He began to write so early he can
scarcely remember when he made his first
attempt, though his first verses in manu-
script are dated 1879; but earlier songs
may be found in the memories of old
schoolmates. At college he kept up his
verse making, and was editor of the
University Gazette, contributing much to
its pages in verse and prose.

His college life ended, he commenced
journalism on the Star staff; where, finding
himself kindly treated and well adapted to
the work, he remained for some time. It
would seem more suitable that he should have
had to do with the paper's literary depart-
ment; but in point of fact, he was financial
and commercial editor. More than a year
since Mr. Weir went to Detroit, where he
continued for some months, but he has re-
turned to Montreal, and taken from among
the fair daughters of his native city, a man
and a poet's choice.

Though Montreal has been his home,
and most of his life has been spent there,
he has given himself some liberty to roam
on poetical pilgrimages about the fair
Dominion, whose scenic glories and whose
charming legends he loves to sing in mus-
ical verse. "I have knocked around
Lower Canada 'considerable,' as the Yan-
kees say, and have once been to Cape
Breton, among the miners of Cow Bay and
Sydney." In summer vacations he has
skirted the Maine coast, sailed down the
lower St. Lawrence, and regaled himself
amid the delightful region of the Chata-
uguay, all the while nourishing the feelings
of romance and ripening his poetic mater-
ial. His poem "At Chatauguay" is an
idyl of his earlier youth, and it has the
charm which youthful dreams and enthus-
iasms can impart.

It needs scarcely to be mentioned that
Mr. Weir is a warm-hearted and brotherly
member of the writing guild, and that be-
cause of this he draws after him troops of
friends; among them are the most familiar
names of Roberts, Lighthall, Laclede, Geo.
Murray, John Reade, LeMoine, Mrs. Cur-
zon, Mary Morgan, and others. He is a
loving lingerer over the poetic page, feel-
ing the combined charm of Tennyson,
Browning, Longfellow and Swinburne;
but most he is held by Browning. He
says: "Under the guidance of Prof.
Roberts and others I am awaking to the
beauties of Shelley and Keats."

Among his shorter pieces there are none
that for sweet simplicity and directness of
appeal to the heart, can excel this:

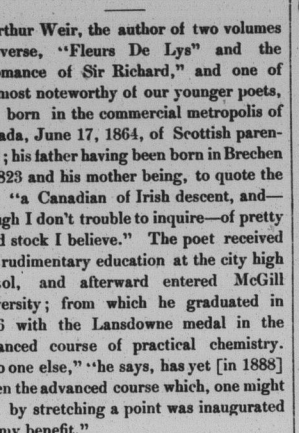
A Child's Kiss.
Sweet is the maiden's kiss that tells
The secret of her heart;
Holy the wife's—yet in them dwells
Of earthliness a part;
While in a little child's warm kiss
Is naught but heaven above,
So sweet it is, so pure it is,
So full of faith and love.
'Tis like a violet in May
That knows not fear nor harm,
But cheers the wanderer on his way,
With its unconscious charm.
'Tis like a bird that carols free,
And thinks not of reward,
But gives the world its melody
Because it is a bird.

Sladen's *Younger American Poets* will
soon be furnished from Cassell & Co., New
York, and Griffith, Freeman & Co., Eng-
land and Australia. In its contents are
named among Canadians, Reade, Carman,
Roberts, Lampman, Campbell, Scott,
Dane, Machar, Eaton, Mulvaney, Duvar.
We know not if this completes the list,
but suppose there may be others. Murray
and Martin are not included by reason of
age.

AN EARNEST CRY AND PRAYER.
To Each and Every Maker of Civil Law in
the New Lands and the Old.

HONORED SIR.—There is one phase of
the great question of public morality that
we should not allow to be forgotten. While
children are in our homes, and their
welfare is a matter of concern to us,
we cannot be indifferent to the wholesale
corruption of their minds by the agency of
impure literature. There are many who
justly cry out against intoxicating drinks,
and who justly inveigh against all ministers

GETTING READY FOR SPRING.



WE have a number of the above Sleighs on hand which we want to sell before the snow goes. The
"COMFORT SPRING SLEIGH" has been the most popular sleigh of the winter—hundreds
have been sold all over the province—the demand in fact was so great that it was impossible at the height of
the season to keep pace with it. Only a few left. Send for a Catalogue and for information about prices.
We are always glad to give it.

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS,
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, AND HEARSEs,
FREDERICTON.

to domestic impurity; but while of these
we are ever the most willing ally, we choose
just now to put some emphasis upon a no
less audacious and crying evil. Is it not
as important that the childhood of our land
should remain uncontaminated in their
imaginings, as that in the organs and
passions of their bodies they should be un-
depraved? For where does all this evil
first begin, but in the seduced imagination?
which is to all the springs of life and action
but as the fountain to the rill. There is
the beginning of the moral and intellectual
man; and if that throne-room of the soul
is a den of vermin, blush to admit that its
virtue is to keep the cracks stopped up, and
the doors and windows shut.

"The Author's Earnest Cry and Prayer"
is against the indecent and demoralizing
literature. We are not prepared to say to
what an extent it has been allowed preva-
lence in Canada, but some statistics in the
United States may well summon the serious
and judicious to pause and consider, nay,
more, to cry aloud, and act with vigor.
Is it indeed true, as alleged by the post-
master general of the republic, in an official
document, that "a million dollars in postal
revenue have been lost each year by reason
of favor to certain publishers," who issue
cheap fiction—the polluted trash, the
blood-chilling depictions of villainy, the
French seductions of immoral pens, that
with justice and truth we cry out against?
Is it true, as alleged, that ten millions of
pounds of this stuff are carried annually in
the mails from New York alone, and in all
probability half as much more from other
American cities? Ask against whom is
this diabolic ammunition directed? Have
you a son or a daughter? Is it true that
the proportion of really helpful books so
carried is not above one in a hundred?
that a very serious impediment to better
postage is this indulgence to evil on the
part of legislation? We know that these
makers of evil things can furnish subsidies,
—out of the ruin and poverty of their fel-
lows they can well afford to; but, respected
sir, you are not a seeker after a subsidy.
Is it true, as alleged, that the books of
Zola, and other authors forbidden to de-
cency, and universally held as deleterious to
youth, are sold freely in all our newstands,
and carried in the mails at one cent the
pound; while the scriptures, educational
books, and works of scientific, historical and
miscellaneous, bound and unbound, cost in
the mails 8 cents the pound? Is this a
virtuous discrimination, and worthy of a
great people, with some knowledge of
good and evil?

My dear sir, we can pass some of our
pleasantries by and by, and talk in terms
of a serene philosophy; but we are in ear-
nest about some things, and here we stop
and give challenge. What, as a maker of
our country's laws, do you think about
this matter, and what will you do about it?
If you be one whose heart the holy forms
Of young imagination have kept pure.
O be not indifferent about this evil! And
if you have been singed by such a fire, and
have in some measure escaped, you cannot
be indifferent. In the name of childhood,
of God, of humanity, in the name of social
honor and purity, resolve, aim to make
this evil less pervasive, less potent. Will
you not plead for the public right in this
matter, and be for more social and indi-
vidual purity, a rock, like Peter, in the
place where you stand, and where the
providence of God, and the suffrages of
the people have placed you.

PASTOR FELIX.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
UNLIKE ANY OTHER.
As much
For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL USE.
Originated by an Old Family Physician in 1810.
GENERATION AFTER GENERATION
HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.

THINK OF IT.
In use over 40 YEARS in one family.
For: S. Johnson & Co. It is sixty years since I first
used this now celebrated remedy for the common
ills of life—JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT for many
years. I have used it in my family, I say
(unasked by you) I regard it as one of the best and most
valuable remedies that can be found, used internal or ex-
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