

STRICT

N. DON.

that all parties
tavern, shop and
of all spirituous
ke application at
Queen's avenue,
at 11. Applications
now under license
certificate signed
attested to you at
the premises
the 1st day of
ANDERSON.

Inspector,
Office, 142 Queen's
161 wty wz

A HOUSE
C. H. 29.

ert Company,
N.

winning, No. 74. A
concert given by
5, 50 and 75 cents,
Friday morning.

he was

be received at the
April 13, 1893, for an
London Consolidate
bearing interest
annum.
of ten per cent
in sterling as
the highest or any
ANDERSON.

POPE, treasurer,
on, Ont., March 1,
161 wty wz

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WESTERN ONTARIO.

A Baptist Minister Nearly Drowned
in the Sydenham.

Wheat Sprents in the Ear of a Tilbury
Center Man—Windsor Elects a
Colored Market Clerk—Ter-
rible Experience of Two
Algoma Men.

ALGOMA.
Two men named Seth Woods and Thos. H. Smith had a terrible experience while crossing from Thebeson to Cockburn Island. They left Thebeson on Saturday morning and when about twelve miles out, Wood played out and Smith left him buried in snow. Smith arrived at Cockburn Island Sunday morning about 6 o'clock and a party consisting of George A. V. Babcock and Baker went in search of Woods, but failed to find him, as he had left the place where his comrade had buried him in the snow. He arrived at Cockburn on Monday at sunset with both hands and feet frozen, and will probably lose several of his toes.

DUFFERIN.
A son of Mr. Robt. King, of East Luther, while watering the horses one day last week was kicked on the side of the head by a colt, and his skull was so badly fractured that Dr. Gaviller took 34 small pieces of bone from off the brain. The unfortunate boy is doing as well as can be expected considering the extent of the injuries.

ESSEX.
The line of the Bell Telephone Company is to be extended from Windsor to Kingsville, via Harrow and the present line from Amherstburg to Windsor is to be supplied with the best copper wire. The system from Windsor is now so perfect that communication can be carried on with places as far east as Peterboro.

Last fall Arch. Coutts, of Tilbury Center, began to have a series of headaches, which continued until a few days ago. The cause was a grain of wheat being imbedded in the ear, and upon its removal it was found that it had commenced to germinate. An ulceration which had gathered around the seed was also removed by the physician, and Archie feels somewhat free from aches in consequence.

Mr. J. S. Patten, of Malden, has been appointed a license commissioner for South Essex, vice Mr. S. Fraser, resigned.
Vivian & Merritt, jewelers, of Windsor, met their creditors at the office of Henry Barber & Co., Toronto. The assets and liabilities were about \$6,000. The insolvents made no offer of composition, and the trustees were instructed to wind up the estate as speedily as possible.

Windsor has elected a colored man, P. A. Barnes, as market clerk. The first to be given a position of any importance.

The political unions are arranging for a series of meetings to be held in Essex.

ELGIN.
About 9 o'clock Saturday morning Samuel Allen was discovered in Laing's coal shed, Ridgetown, in a dying condition. Allen, who had been drinking rather heavily for several days, crawled into the coal house Friday evening and remained there until found. He died Monday, and the remains were taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Warner, of Road Run. Allen spent a peculiar life. Born in East Durham, he when a young man secured a good position on the G. T. R., but was convicted of a serious crime and sentenced to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. After serving four years he was released, the guilty party in a death-bed confession clearing poor Sam. This unjust punishment wrecked Allen's life and he took to drink, going from bad to worse.

He served in the Canadian army, and a few weeks ago was notified that a pension of \$12 per week had been granted him.

HURON.
The Seaford Collegiate Institute football club has re-organized with the following officers: Honorary president, Mr. C. Clark; A. A. president, Mr. W. W. Pennington; B. A. vice-president, Mr. J. Minna; St. A. secretary-treasurer, J. A. Jackson; Committee—Messrs. J. C. Cennan, J. McKinley, and T. H. Brownlee. They intend to go in for the Hough cup, now held by Galt Collegiate Institute.

A correspondent at Dawn Mills writes: "The River Sydenham was higher this spring than usual, but not so swollen as in June last. Rev. Mr. McKinley (Baptist) on Sabbath, March 12, while driving from Florence to Dresden on the north river road and about a right leg just above the knee. This is the second mishap Mr. Hume has met with, having had his left leg broken by being thrown from a horse about six years ago.

MIDDLESEX.
Mr. A. D. Parker, ledger-keeper at the Bank of Commerce, Stratford, for some months past, has left for Alisa Craig to fill the position of teller there. Mr. F. C. Spaulding, of Orangeville, takes the vacant seat at Stratford.

Perhaps the two most valuable car loads of stuff that were ever shipped from Luken were shipped last week by Mr. E. S. Hodgins—two cars of cloverseed—their value being nearly \$10,000.

At a meeting of a number of Stratford citizens, speeches were made in favor of taking immediate steps towards securing a charter for a railroad to run from Carleton Place to the G. T. R., the amount necessary to obtain the charter to be secured by private subscription. There is a great desire on the part of the people of Stratford to have a connection with the C. P. R., at least if nothing further can be secured. It was thought advisable however to ask for a charter for a road from Carleton to the Grand Trunk either at Forest or Thorndon.

OXFORD.
The cost of the new house of O. J. Ford county is \$109,949.77. Mr. A. J. Brown, contractor, of Toronto, has a bill of \$16,368 for extras, over which there is a dispute.

The exports from Ingersoll during February were valued at \$60,422; imports, \$11,291; customs collected, \$2,216.44.

WELLINGTON.
Guelph Herald: It was stated the other day that the last of the survivors of the died in Toronto, living in Canada, had Collier, who resides on George street, in this city, is one of the famous 600, and he is worth several thousand dead men yet.

Without an equal—Williams' Royal Crown Remedy and Pills. Get Willis'.

Washermen have you used Washers' Pure Soap? If not, we are sorry for you.

"BEAUTIFUL CITY, MY LOVE STILL
CLINGS TO THEE."

We sing of the loveliest spot on the earth.
The dear Forest City, bright place of our birth:
The charms of her splendor aye beckon you there
To quell Nature's beauty not met with else-
where.

She sits like a queen, draped in trappings of gold.
Her charms form surrounded by beauty untold;
Kind Nature has sent her such beauty and grace
To see is to love the sweet smile of her face.

The bright sparkling streams that encircle her feet
Lend charms to the scene where the two waters meet:
Each chorus of wavelets, like sweet chiming bells,
Make hearts throb with pleasure and bosoms swell.

Her clear crystal fountains, reflecting the sky,
Sing Nature's sweet symphonies, soft as a sigh:
The charm of the scene seems to fetter you there
With spell-bound emotion, thanksgiving and prayer.

Beautiful city, a dear, sweet home for me,
Beautiful city, my love still clings to thee.
—J. L. BARNES.

BANISHED THE BARBER.

But His Last Customer Was a Good One.
(New York Tribune.)

He carried a basket of shaving mugs and razors upon one arm and his right hand tightly clutched a big mirror. His face was red and pensive. He stood on the deck of the Shackawagon, and looked moodily at the dark waters which rose and fell about the prow of the stately vessel. The man was Isaac Goldman, the exiled barber of Ellis Island. His schedule of prices was higher than most immigrants cared to pay, and he was banished. The last man he shaved did not object to Goldman's prices. It was all due to the interference of Colonel Weber. A Swedish immigrant came to Goldman yesterday for a shave.

"Hair cut?" interrogated Goldman.
"Yah," said the Swede, and he was soon shorn of his tony locks.

"Nice dry shampoo?" asked the barber.
"Yah," said the Swede.
"Try some hair tonic?"
"Yah."

"Open a nice bottle of violet water for you?"
"Yah."

"Have your hair singed?"
"Yah."

"Extra close shave?"
"Yah."

"Mustache waxed?"
"Yah."

"How about uncorking a fresh bottle of brilliantine?"
"Yah."

The Swede cheerfully paid his check for \$4.50, but the authorities forbade the boat to ply his trade or his persuasive tongue on the island again.

A MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE.

Her Daughter's Affliction and How She Came Through It.

Mr. Henry S. Saunders, the Dundas street druggist, states that a customer of his, living in the vicinity of Victoria Park, narrates the following interesting experience in connection with her 4-year-old daughter. The child almost from her birth has suffered severely from chronic constipation. Before she had reached her 3rd year the symptoms became so obstinate that nature did not relieve her digestive organs more than twice weekly. The parents sought medical advice without avail. Under the doctor's care the symptoms only became more alarming; the poor little sufferer was compelled to stand all the distressing results of this painful constipated habit, while these most important organs were no doubt tending toward an atrophied condition from lack of healthfully performing their functions.

The child's father learnt of the harmless and powerful use of Eesley's Liver Lozenges, and, though generally opposed to the use of patent medicines, took a box of these home. The little girl showed a fondness for this palatable remedy, and quite contrary to her parents' expectations, her constipated condition yielded readily to these wonderful lozenges, and, now, after only a short treatment, she is as well and hearty as her friends could wish. Her digestive organs are working harmoniously and normally.

"After learning what I have of the results of the use of Eesley's Liver Lozenges," says Mr. Saunders, "I have no hesitation in recommending them as one of the nicest forms of laxative medicine known."

There are many citizens of London who have warm words of praise for Eesley's Liver Lozenges.

"Oh, that his picture, is it? I wonder why he painted it so small." "Well, you see, space is limited, and small pictures fit in better and so are more likely to get hung." "Ah, I see—a matter of the survival of the fittest!"

Strawberries are Ripe There.
A special excursion will leave London for North Galveston, Tex., April 17, 1893. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. D. Brockle, agent, London, Ont.

Interesting to Stammerers—A Credit to Toronto.
[Toronto Globe.]
Exactness in fees in advance, conducted on a graded basis, purely educational in character, and elevating in its influence. Church's Auto-Voice School for the cure of Stammering is being largely patronized, besides having gained the confidence of all who have interested themselves in its welfare. Moving along right business lines, the difficulties naturally met with in its introduction have been successfully overcome, and the institution is proving a benefit to the city and an invaluable boon to the stammerer.

Wanzer Pure Soap Company's
"Bath" Soap contains a large percentage of glycerine, and is very healing to pimples.

Simple Chocolate Free.
A postal card addressed to C. Alfred Chouillon, Montreal, will secure you samples of Menier's delicious imported chocolate, with directions for using.

People whose skins rough and irritated by using impure soaps should start at once and use Wanzer's Soaps. They will make the skin soft and smooth.

Take Williams' Royal Crown Remedy and Pills after your doctor gives you up.

No rosin, soda or adulteration of any kind is used in manufacturing the Wanzer Pure Soaps.

Washermen have you used Washers' Pure Soap? If not, we are sorry for you.

TRULY WONDERFUL!

The Like Never Seen Before!

Striking! Convincing! Positive!

A Magnificent Victory.

Written-up, furnished and polished miracles have had their short day; their influence and catching power with sensible and intelligent people, has vanished like the passing cloud. Our thoughtful people now look for strong and stern facts, backed up by the solid fortress of truth.

A new era of light, life and joy for our suffering people was inaugurated when Paine's Celery Compound commenced its wonderful work. Our Canadian people have beheld with admiration mighty cures at their very doors. The people of every village, town and city know of friends and neighbors who have been saved from death through the use of Paine's Celery Compound.

Read the following letter of testimony from Mrs. D. O'Connor, of Guelph, Ont. Mark the strong indorsement! The facts are vouched for by a Mayor and a Justice of Peace.

J. W. LITTLE, President. JOHN BEATTIE, Vice-President.

WORKING CAPITAL
Over Five Million Dollars

Loans on Mortgage.

LIBERAL PRIVILEGES.
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
NO DELAY.
STRICT PRIVACY.
MODERATE EXPENSES.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.

G. A. SOMERVILLE, Manager

TRY
BALA
LICORICE
FOR THE VOICE.

HUMPHREY'S

Dr. Humphrey's Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and by the military and naval forces with entire success. Every single Specific is a cure for the disease it treats, and is a remedy in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World.

1—Fever, Congestions, Inflammations, etc. 25
2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Cough, etc. 25
3—Dyspepsia, Colic, Cramps, Watkings, etc. 25
4—Diarrhea, of Children or Adults, etc. 25
5—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, etc. 25
6—Nervous, Toothache, Faceache, etc. 25
7—Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo, etc. 25
8—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, etc. 25
9—Nervous or Painful Periods, etc. 25
10—Whitish, Too Frequent Periods, etc. 25
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14—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague, etc. 25
15—Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head, etc. 25
16—Whooping Cough, etc. 25
17—Kidney Diseases, etc. 25
18—Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains, etc. 25
19—Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed, etc. 25
20—HUMPHREY'S WITCH HAZEL OIL, etc. 25
21—Eye Ointment, etc. 25

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14—Malaria, Chills,

FYSH'S Cakes Candies

are the best. We make the largest and choicest variety in the city.

are the finest flavored and purest goods. Try these beautiful creams, only 25c per pound.

220 DUNDAS ST.
(Corner Park Avenue.)

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.
STRUTHERS—MOORE—At the residence of Mr. E. L. Eddy, on Wednesday, March 15, by Rev. Ira Smith, Edward R. C. Struthers, of this city, to Miss Helen Moore, of Laramie, North Dakota.

DIED.
COOKE—At his residence, Kilworth, on Thursday, March 16, Jeffery Eakins Cooke, aged 47.
Funeral from his late residence to Woodland Cemetery on Saturday, March 18, at 10 o'clock.

EVERY LADY
May have beautifully soft, white hands by using Shuff's Witch Hazel Cream. Get a 25-cent bottle at Shuff's Drug Store, 660 Dundas Street east, or telephone 502.

**Boutelleau & Co.'s
COGNAC**
IS THE BEST.

Scandrett's
177 DUNDAS STREET.

TEUMSEH
This Brand of Flour Always makes the BEST BREAD OR PASTRY.
USE NO OTHER.
J. D. SAUNBY
215 York Street, Telephone 115.

R.K. Cowan
Barrister, etc., over Bank of Commerce, London.

Geo. McNeil,
—DEALER IN—
COAL and WOOD

All kinds of Coal and Wood on hand. Eernice Coal, Chestnut and Stove. \$5.50 per ton. Block wood, for box stoves, \$4 per cord.

Office and Yards—Corner Richmond Street and C. P. R. track.
Branch Office—657 Richmond Street.
Telephone 263.

FOR CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH
DILLOWAY,
248 Dundas Street. Telephone 587

MILLINERY OPENING
—AT—
JOHNSTONE'S
MARCH, 22-23

NOTICE!
S. S. WORTMAN has removed his fruit and flower store from 220 to 222 Dundas Street, Geo. & J. B. Cairncross' old stand, where you will find a choice line of cut flowers, fruit, canned goods and the best brand of cysters. Floral work a specialty.
Telephone 510.

W. SLATER,
(Still on the Cutter and Practical Tailor.
A fine stock of Spring Goods to select from. 178 Richmond St., opposite Victoria Park. Open in the evening. Telephone 570.

RUBBERS
—AT—
Hubert Ashplant's

**ONE-PRICE
FOOTWEAR ESTABLISHMENT**

PHONE 920.
Under Molsons Bank.

Priddis Bros.

ARE SHOWING A SPECIAL
LINE OF

COTTONS

—AND—
EMBROIDERIES.

Housekeepers, buy now
and save money.

A. & B., N. Y. S.

Fancy Biscuits, Snyder's Soup, Carr's Malt Meal, Oat-Tail Soup, Carr's Family, Tomato Soup, Carr's Lemon Flavour, Mock Turtle Soup, Carr's Coffee, Chicken Soup, Carr's Dessert, Mulligatawny Soup, Carr's Social Tea, Granula, Crystal Rice and all other Cereals always in stock.

NEW YORK STORE.

WM. GURD & CO.,
185 Dundas Street, London.
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Rubber and Steel Stamps made to order; also Society and Corporate Seals and Presses, Engraving, Stamp, etc. Rubber Stamp Fades and Ink on hand. Gun and general repairing promptly attended to.

**Southcott's
FINE TAILORS**

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J. A. NELLES,

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422 Richmond St., London.

TELEPHONE 343.

FINE AND COLDER.

TORONTO, March 17.—There is a general tendency to higher pressure over the lake and St. Lawrence districts. High pressure continues in the Northwest. Fair weather prevails throughout, with temperatures between the freezing point everywhere. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Edmonton, 6° below—20°; Calgary, zero—14°; Qu'Appelle, 16° below—8°; Winnipeg, 20° below—16°; Port Arthur, 8° below—12°; Toronto, 10°—33°; Kingston, 16°—30°; Montreal, 12°—22°; Quebec, zero—22°; Halifax, 14°—30°.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.
TORONTO, March 18.—1 a.m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Northeast to northwest winds; fine weather; stationary or a little lower temperature.

RECEIVED

Beltz's

English Woodrow Hats,

"Lincoln & Bennett"

"Cooksey"

"Stanley"

"American Dunlop"

"Miller"

"Yeoman"

SPRING STYLES IN ABOVE
CELEBRATED MAKES.

E. BELTZ

Christopher Columbus

Had the pleasure of discovering a continent, but he never had the supreme pleasure of feasting his eyes on the display of FLORAL BEAUTIES in our window. We have reserved that for you. On the inside you will find our prices are right.

J. GAMMAGE & SONS,
213 Dundas Street.

Warner Pure Soap Company's "Eath" Soap is being highly recommended by those who are using it for shaving. It keeps the face soft and smooth.

E. J. MacRobert & Bro.

District and General Agents
for Western Ontario.

Representing the Following Companies:
ECONOMICAL Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Berlin.
MUTUAL Life Insurance Co. of New York.
NATIONAL Fire Insurance Co. of Ireland.
PHENIX Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford.
ATLAS Fire Insurance Co. of England.

TELEPHONE 449.
Offices—Edge Block, cor. Richmond and Dundas Sts., London, Ont.

London Advertiser.
Telephone Numbers.

107.....BUSINESS OFFICE
134.....EDITORIAL ROOMS
175.....JOB DEPARTMENT

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—Sweet is the promise of the spring That balmy days in March betoken. But it is worth remembering—Sweet promises are often broken.

—Wm. Hyslop, jun., Toronto's crack bicyclist, is at the 'cumesh.

—The Richmond Club held their annual dinner at the Grigg House last evening.

—Rev. Father Noonan, of London, celebrated high mass at St. Joseph's Church, St. Marys yesterday.

—Miss Maggie Carmichael, of Ivan, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Hugh Carmichael, of London.—(Strathroy Age.)

—Rev. Thomas B. Leith, of Waverille, well known here, has joined the Presbyterians and accepted a call to Peterburgh, Mich.

—Mr. E. Reid, G. T. R. passenger station, has a brother on the missing steamer Sarnia. He is on his way out from Ireland.

—Constable Mason arrested Ernie Lewis yesterday on the charge of being disorderly at Springbank on July 8 last. Bail was given for a week by Squire J. B. Smyth.

—Mr. James Amor, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. Joseph Amor, of London, Ont., are in the city at present attending the funeral of their father.—(Hamilton Times.)

—Mr. J. L. Barron, director of music in the public schools, has written a song which he intends teaching the children to sing. It will be found in another column of this issue.

—Auctioneer Jones sold the stock and chattels of Ferguson Bros., lumber dealers, York street, yesterday, at 60 cents on the dollar. The office brought \$105; office furniture, \$55, and horses and wagons, \$105.

—As advertised, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will worship at the usual time, morning and evening, in the Victoria Hall, which has been kindly placed at their disposal by the directors of the Y. M. C. A.

—Pending the erection of the new church, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will, commencing to-morrow, worship in Victoria Hall. Services at the usual hours—11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The general public are cordially invited.

—A novel effect in "My Colleen" at the Opera House Wednesday, March 22, is a genuine Irish donkey and cart, brought direct from the Emerald Isle for this production. An Irish piper will lead forth the melon-toned Irish pipes.

—Mr. Thomas Cobbedick, who has been visiting his friends in the East End for several weeks past, returned home to Manitoba yesterday. He was accompanied by Mr. Fred Brown, of Elizabeth street, who will make Manitoba his home hereafter.

—The friends of Sam Woods in this city, the news of whose death in the Michigan woods was sent here by an anonymous letter-writer, have communicated by telegraph with the Southfield (Mich.) authorities, and ascertained that someone was playing a hoax upon his people here.

—McKee Rankin has this to say of the suit brought by his brother: "The only part of 'The Canuck' that George wrote was the horse race scene. All the remainder of the play I wrote myself. The horse race scene I bought from George for \$500, and that was understood to be in full settlement of this claim."

—Among the attractions booked for next week at the Grand Opera House is the Belle Botsford Concert Company of Boston on Monday evening. It is seldom that London is favored with such a high class entertainment, and the large advance sale of seats indicates that the musical people of London appreciate a concert of this high standard.

—The Clarendon Club held another of their very enjoyable "hops" last evening at the academy of Messrs. Dayton & McCormick. There were upwards of 35 couples present, and all enjoyed themselves in first-class style. The general and country assistance of Mr. James McCormick was greatly appreciated, and added to the happy gathering.

—"Galatea" To-Night.

The attraction at the Grand to-night will be the Boston Ideal Comic Opera Company in "Galatea." The Cosheon, Ohio, Democrat, Dec. 13, says: "The Boston Ideal Comic Opera Company rendered a highly gratifying performance at the opera house last evening. Inez McCusker as Galatea, was a charming exponent of that lovely creation. The fair lady is the possessor of a well-trained voice of remarkable strength and sweetness. The other members of the company were pleasing throughout and the entertainment was voted the best operative production ever given in this city. Next season Miss McCusker will head a company of 40 in a new comic opera that is being written for her. Should she again visit this city the great songstress will be welcomed by a crowded house."

School Affairs.

Inspector Carson's report on the suspension of Joseph Pook was received at No. 1 committee, Board of Education, last night. After hearing the report and the trivial nature of the case, the board drafted the following resolution: "That the suspension be withdrawn and the boy allowed to go back to school, he having received ample punishment for the offense; and that Mr. Pook be requested to co-operate as far as his own family is concerned, in the maintenance of discipline in the school. Work was commenced on the estimates for the current year, but they were not finished, and the matter lay over. There were present: Trustees—McRobert (chairman), R. J. Blackwell, Stephenson, Griffin, Campbell, Saunders, Alexander, Powell, Craig, J. S. Dewar, Principal Merchant, Inspector Carson and Secretary McElhara.

Mrs. Ewing's Lesson.

The unabated interest in the cooking class was further evinced yesterday afternoon by the assemblage of ladies in Victoria Hall. Mrs. Ewing opened by questioning on the previous bread lesson, answering in

turn all questions from the class, which were frequent and to the point. Then, suspending Mrs. Ewing proceeded to explain the difference between sirloin, tenderloin and porterhouse steak, also how to judge tender beef and distinguish it from that which is old and tough. Then came an explanation of broiling, which means the instantaneous searing and cooking of the surface of the steak, thus hardening the albumen so that the juices may be retained in the meat, as well as the flavor. A perfect steak should be one and a half or two inches thick. The length of time to broil and the frequency of turning were fully illustrated.

"Nothing so perfect for broiling a fish as gas stove," continued Mrs. Ewing, "and then showed just what part of the stove the fish should be placed in first and why lemon juice, minced parsley and butter form an excellent dressing for fish, chicken or steak. The fish may also be garnished with lemon points and parsley, and lighter decorations of this kind are more in favor at present. The next process was broiling chicken, and Mrs. Ewing explained the method, never known to fail, of judging whether the bird be old or young. The broiler for broiling oysters should be of very fine wire, and all the details given for the preparation of this dish also, each was arranged "comme il faut" on platters and handed around that the class might judge for themselves, and certainly the rich, brown, crisp and luscious appearance made them seem very appetizing. These were then all carved in small pieces and again passed around to the class to taste. It was a perfect illustration of perfect broiling. Nothing can exceed the interest and enthusiasm of those taking the course. No lessons of the kind have ever been given in London at all approaching Mrs. Ewing's in details of explanation and excellence of results. All ladies certainly have the opportunity of their lives if they fail to take advantage of them. To-day full sets of bread pans will be on hand for sale that all the members of the class are so eager to secure.

PART OF PSALM NINETY.

Thou canst not other be than very near.
To those who never canst be well in Thee,
Who drink the spirit of their dwelling place,
And so become what Thou wouldst have them be,
Into Thy being they must daily come,
Thou art their refuge, Thou their lasting home.

Thou art their fortress, Thou their sure defence.
Their place of safety from the threatening blast,
Nor need they care for ills of time and sense,
Since in their father's house they find, at last,
Mansions prepared in which they shall reside,
When tenements of clay are laid aside.

Before the lofty mountains had their birth
Before that time had yet begun to be—
Over there was air, or sea, or earth,
Or sons of men had yet been formed by Thee—
Ancient of Days, not less almighty, Thou,
Before Creation's dawn than Thou art now.

Forth from the dust Thou hast called our race,
Back to the dust hast ordered it again,
Still in Thy universe man has a place,
Forth from the dust he was called in vain,
There is a part of him, not of the clay,
In thee it lives, beyond the fleeting day.

Time never can be, with Thee, long or brief;
Thousand years are but as yesterday.
Fill up for men with things of joy or grief—
For Thee they spread their wings and fly away;
Like a brief watch upon a quiet night,
They gather up their work, and take their flight.

The years are borne away, as with a flood—
States, empires, systems, have appeared and gone,
Things which men hoped through ages still had stood—
But Thou hast wither'd all that they had done;
The years are few, but 'tis not so with Thee,
Thy works endure as long as time shall be.

Thy wrath consumes whatever is sinful,
Yet men refuse to recognize Thy power,
They seek to found the wrong—forgetting this—
That all things wrong are doom'd—live but their hour;
For only that can everlasting be,
Which in its principle conforms to Thee.
March 11, 1903.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

The Wanzer Soap, "Eath," "Family Tablet," "Choice" and "Bar"—all the wants from the nursery to the laundry.

John McLeod, Merchant, Charlottetown, P. E. I.: "I have been using K. D. C. about ten days and in that time have gained five pounds. I can safely recommend it to any one suffering from indigestion." 184 st.

Fig—They tell me that Blumley is a man of high principle. Fig—You may well say that. His principles are so high that he has never been able to come within a thousand miles of them himself.

Of Course You're Going.
A special excursion will leave London for North Galveston, Tex., April 17, 1903. Liberal inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. D. BUCKLE, agent, London, Ont.

The great spring medicine—Williams' Royal Crown Remedy and Pills.

This May Interest You.
We have added to our clothing a new stock of gents' furnishings; hats and caps of the latest styles. It is our intention to push these lines for all they are worth at the lowest prices. Grand opening next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We will sell on these days unaltered shirts, worth 60 cents, for 36 cents. Don't fail to see our 25-cent neckties; greatest value ever shown in London for the money. Boys' crush hats, new goods, to sell for 25 cents. A large quantity of men's stiff hats, a little off in style, to sell at 25 cents. Some of these hats originally cost \$2 each. See our windows. GILLESPIE'S STAR HALL (Green's old stand), 138 Dundas street.

Housekeepers.
If you want your housecleaning done thoroughly, get your chandeliers refinished at Ivers, China Riveter, 308 Dundas street, London.

Hundreds who have used Wanzer's Pure Soap are loud in their praise for it. Try them and be convinced.

WONDERFUL EVENTS.

(From London ADVERTISER and Free Press.)
Certain wonderful events that occur from time to time, are recorded in our daily press, and create much surprise and call for comment amongst all classes of our population. Our people are quick to discern grand and worthy deeds; they feel that in some degree withstanding the fact that the world is evil, there is still something worth living and working for. Certain news items have informed us of great and mighty cures, which to one class in particular these recorded events have proved a blessing, and brought comfort and cheer to many despondent hearts. Week after week we have had proof of men and women, old and young, who were saved from the dark tomb through the power of a remedy that not one paper in Canada had the generosity to mention the name, save the London Free Press and ADVERTISER, simply because they were not paid for advertising this remedy. This shows a most wonderful principle on the part of an otherwise generous press. The principle of the London papers is to deplore such a state of affairs and to give fair publicity to all worthy preparations. It is therefore a pleasure for us to give the honorable name of this wonderful medicine known as the Royal Crown Remedy. It seems to be able to take hold of the worst cases—those for whom physicians hold out no hope, who were pronounced beyond the power of earthly help. The cure was accomplished by Williams' Royal Crown Remedy. Sales year alone amounting to thousands of dollars, and it was never known to be advertised in any of the first place in point of sales, and of science has yet produced. The proprietors, all being men benefactors and desirous that all being men benefactors and desirous that all noble works benefit us as a nation, and future generations will bless the name of the great discoverer of the grandest remedy ever given to suffering humanity.

Cate Noir, Kindergarten,
Trinidad, Madrid,
Java, Menagerie,
Cowslip, Butterflies,
Colonial, Epilepsy,
Wine Nuts.

J. L. FITZGERALD'S
153 Dundas Street.

HAIR - BRUSHES
25 CENTS.
EXAMINE MY WINDOWS.
Saunders' BAKING POWDER
THE BEST IN THE MARKET.
Only 25 CENTS Pound.

HENRY S. SAUNDERS
Druggist, 188 Dundas St.

TO CURE THAT COLD
—USE—
Honey & Horehound

Pleasant to take and relieves quickly
25 CENTS A BOTTLE
—FOR SALE AT—
McDERMID'S DRUG STORE,
174 Dundas Street, five doors
east of Richmond.

A PERJURER CENSURED.
Close of the Case Involving Mr. M. C. Cameron's Character—Gore Goes
Ball for Himself.

GORENICH, March 17.—At the Assizes to-day, before Justice Rose, R. J. K. Gore, who had pleaded guilty to having perjured himself in an affidavit made by him against the character of M. C. Cameron during an election campaign, came up for hearing.

The judge severely censured the prisoner. The crime, he said, was malicious and vile, but the prisoner was evidently a tool in the hands of men who were equally vile or perhaps worse than he. If justice could be meted out to all the offenders he would have no hesitation in inflicting a severe sentence, but he did not believe in making a scapegoat of Gore while the others escaped. The prisoner also had a family depending on him, and as he had already spent six months in jail the sentence of the court was that he enter into his own recognizance of \$500 for future good behavior, and any infraction of the law would bring down the severest penalty on him.

Business Across the Border.
NEW YORK, March 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Distribution of goods continues very large for the season. In spite of extraordinary weather, some failures and a tight money market, confidence is unabated and business is remarkably large, with some signs of improvement. The failures during the past week numbered 190.

Entitled to the Best.
All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when constive or bilious. For sale in 75c bottles by all leading druggists.

Thousands of people testify to Williams' Royal Crown Remedy. Get a circular from any first-class druggist. Take the substitute. The best and cheapest remedy.

A large number of dealers are already selling Williams' Pure Soap. There would be more if they knew the goods.

In the spring Williams' Royal Crown Remedy and Pills will cure dyspepsia.

All the latest and newest styles in photos at WESTLAKES famous ground-floor studio, 201 Dundas. Good stock frames and splendid views of city.

Health, Strength and Life.
Nothing can surpass Almoxia Wine as a restorative when the vital forces are exhausted. It corrects and counter-balances the effects of the perturbation of the system; it gives tone to the system and protects the organism against debilitation; it is the surest element to enrich the blood, and the base of nutritious agent, and above all is the restorer of health. The London Drug Company, agents. Sold by all druggists.

Twenty-one pounds granulated sugar for \$1 during this month at A. J. DUNN'S new grocery store, 670 Dundas street east, wt.

Counterfeiters are on the track of Williams' Royal Crown Remedy. It is making such wonderful cures. Those using it should see that the name is on the wrapper and bottle thus: "ISAAC WILLIAMS CO."

"Quadrants" Are Booming.

Have you ever been galled, sharked, swindled? Perhaps you have and perhaps you haven't. If you are a cyclist the chances are you have, but the odds are a hundred to one you won't be again. There are many varieties of gulls, but the worst of all and that most to be feared is the human gull; yea, not to put too fine a point upon it—the bicycle gull—of him of all his kind, beware! You, who have been galled, can take care of yourself, but you who haven't—well, look out. Be wise and buy a "Quadrant," a noble wheel, fit for the gods. Have you seen it yet? If not, come to our store and we will show you the latest triumph of bicycle skill. We understand our competitors are running us down. That's just what we want—the public are on to that. A good thing always excites envy, and we have got a good thing. Now, we intend to deal honestly with you or not at all. "Quadrants for excellence" is our motto. First go and see what others are offering, then come to us. No old stock; no old patterns; no old tires. Everything spick and span and up to date. We want your patronage. Will you give us it? Don't be a year behind the times, and don't be galled when Mr. McKenzie is right here to help you. See our "Canadian Roadster," fitted with self-closing pneumatics. A popular mount at a popular price. Quadrants are booming, and no mistake.

The Sunny South Land.
A special excursion will leave London for North Galveston, Tex., April 17, 1903. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to W. D. BUCKLE, agent, London, Ont.

Gas Fixtures

We are selling a fine lot of low-priced Gas Fixtures. Call and see them at our new place,

357 Richmond St.

W. H. HEARD & CO.

Slater Bros

Fashionable Tailors,
399 RICHMOND STREET.
(First store south of new C. P. R. Ticket Office.)

We have just opened out with a full line of NEW GOODS, comprising the latest patterns in Overcoatings, Suits, Trouserings, Vestings, etc.

23 Satisfaction guaranteed in work and prices. A call solicited.

W. FAIRBAIRN

FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
Corner Dundas and Richmond Streets (opposite).

BLOOD POISON

A SPECIALTY. Primary, Secondary, POISON permanently cured in 15 to 30 days by New Remedy. You can be treated at home for the same price and the same guarantee. We guarantee to cure or refund money and pay expenses of coming, railroad fare and hotel bills, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodine, potash, and still have sores and pains, Mucous Patches, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair falling out, it is in the BLOOD. POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. The disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guarantee. Absolute proof sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY COMPANY, 1326 to 1331 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Notice!

The following letter speaks for itself:

To Whom it May Concern:
I hereby certify that I have purchased one of Williams' Pianos, and before doing so, I have tried every make of Piano in Canada, and have found none so high in quality as the Williams Piano. I have the bound to acknowledge after giving them a fair trial, that the Williams Piano were the best instruments made in Canada, and the best pleasure in recommending these pianos to my friends and those desiring to get a good instrument.

(Signed) GEO. OLMSTED

The above is only one of the many testimonials that are daily receiving to the high quality and superiority of the Williams Pianos.

R. S. Williams & Son

220 Dundas St., London, Ont.

JOHN A. CRODEN, Manager.

J. FEITH JEFFERS having sold out his interest in his insurance business in London, Ont.

A. B. POWELL

Will act as agent for the following Fire Companies, viz:

The GUARDIAN,
The LONDON and LANCASHIRE,
The ATLANTIC,
The NATIONAL,
The QUEBEC.</

WITH THE FAIR SEX.

THE WOMEN GET THERE.

The College of Liberal Arts of the University of Edinburgh recently opened its doors to women, and 23 young women matriculated at once. Many others have since been added to the number.

"SLUMMING."

The other day two Chinese damsels invaded the San Francisco Chronicle building. They rode up and down the elevator, visiting the different floors, opening the doors of several offices, apparently for no other purpose than to see what was inside, meanwhile all the time jabbering and laughing as if they were very much amused. When asked who they were looking for one of them answered: "We no look for anybody—we all the same slumming."

HER WORK.

Miss Grace Dodge, of New York City, made the following sensible observation in a recent interview: "I hate that word 'philanthropy,'" she said, in response to some remark about her work. "In the first place, my work in my clubs is not philanthropic. It is simply part of my social life. A woman was talking to me the other day, and she said that she was 'in 30 charities.' I belong to several girls' clubs, and I attend them like any other member."

PHYSICAL CULTURE IN ENGLAND.

The young women of England are taking up physical culture with an enthusiasm which will carry them far ahead of their American sisters if the latter do not look to their laurels. Recently the pupils of the Young Women's Christian Institute connected with the Polytechnic gave a remarkable gymnastic performance. Fencing, vaulting, figure-marching and other evolutions were gone through with much energy and skill, the accompaniment of a full brass band. The pupils of the Regent Street Institute for Young Men looked on and were much impressed.

ANNIE S. SWAN.

Though the author of so many books, Mrs. Burnett Smith, otherwise Miss Annie S. Swan, has not much more than turned 30. When she first achieved a literary success, she was living on her father's farm in Midlothian. In 1883 she married a school master, and soon after removed to Effe. Some six years ago her husband resorted to study medicine, and she followed him to his residence in Edinburgh. When, two years ago, Mr. Burnett Smith obtained his degree he acquired a practice in London, and since then Mrs. Smith has lived in the heart of the literary world.

THE RUSSIAN WIFE.

The Russian woman now has more rights after marriage than she ever had before. Two hundred years ago she was little more than a slave, and the husband's horsewhip always hung over the head of the married pair and was used freely. Women were then seldom seen upon the streets, and Peter the Great, in the way of kicking them when he met them in Moscow or St. Petersburg, and telling them that their place was at home and they ought to be in it. The wife-beating of to-day is almost altogether confined to the peasants, and the Countess Tolstoy tells us that even the peasants are improving in the treatment of their women. The peasant women have, in fact, many rights of which the women of the other parts of the world know nothing. In the communal systems by which the villages of Russia are governed the women stand on an equal footing with the men as regards the distribution of property, of the village according to their share in the work.

THE ZENANAS.

The Hindus have discovered that some influence is beginning to work strongly against their old heathen customs, and their religion, in the household. One of the Calcutta newspapers tells us what this subtle and powerful influence is: "It is the lady of the Zenana mission, inoffensive in appearance, who introduces herself into the apartments of our women to turn their heads upside down. The mistresses of the Zenanas receive them with eagerness. If these missionaries succeed, it is all over with Hinduism." They are, therefore, beginning an agitation on the subject, and are entering into leagues to banish the missionaries from their Zenanas. The missionaries have been expecting this opposition, and do not wonder at it. One lady writes: "I am not surprised at this opposition; indeed, for two or three years I have felt that opposition must come, there was so much real good being done in the Zenanas. Do pray for us and for all the hidden believers in the Zenanas."

THE TRUE WIFE.

Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn by some invisible bowline with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails were unfurled, her streamers were drooping; she had neither side-wheel nor stern wheel; still she moved on stately in serene triumph, as with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the great bulk that swam so majestically, there was a little toilsome steam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew, if the little steam tug untwined her arm and left the ship it would wallow and roll about, and drift hither and thither, and go off with the refracting tide, no man knows whither. And so I have known more than one genius, high-decked, full-freighted, ide-decked, gay-pennoned, that, but for the bare, toiling arms, and brave, warm-heating heart of the faithful little wife that nestles close to him so that no wind or wave could part them, would have gone down with the stream and have been heard of no more. (O. W. Holmes.)

BRAVE WOMEN MAIL CARRIERS.

There is a brave little woman mail carrier in Oregon. She travels from the head of navigation on Siuslaw's river over the Coast Range mountains, and then follows the river through Hale's postoffice within fifteen miles of Eugene City. Her route is twenty miles long, and right in the heart of the mountains. She carries the mail night and day, and fears nothing. She rides horseback and carries a revolver.

Miss Westman is a plump brunette, 22 years old. Her father and uncle operate a stage line. At Hale's station the young woman meets her father and takes the mail from Eugene City. Miss Westman has never met with mishap. On one of her trips last year she found three good sized bears in the road, right in front of her. The horse became frightened, threw his rider to the ground, and ran back. Miss Westman started after the runaway, reined the horse right through the mountainous, and rode right through the savage line, and, strange to say, she was not attacked. Some friends later went to the place and killed the bears. On another occasion Miss Westman met two bears, but they did not molest her.

Another brave woman carries the mails in the gold mining country of Okanogan county, Washington. A recent visitor to that neighborhood, Mr. John Plummer of New York, rode in stages and wagons, and

tramped 350 miles away from the railroad and back, over stage routes and trails, near the Canadian border line. At a station called Malot, after the first settler in the locality, the party stopped for food, and were entertained by Mrs. Malott, and especially by her very interesting daughter, who carries the mail on horseback sixteen miles a day. [From Marshall Cushing's book, "The Story of Our Postoffice."

THE AVERAGE GIRL'S HUSBAND.

But what rubbish is all this talk of "best possible husbands!" A girl takes the man who offers, if he appears to be upright, honorable and in earnest. If she does not she runs a risk of going to seed with a red neck, a canary bird and a lap dog. The chief trouble with her is not to know whether she has got the best article in the market, but whether the man, who says he loves her, means what he says. It is easy for a man to acquire the art of love-making, and with a little practice, some men can do it quite skillfully. How to know when they are acting and when they are obeying an irresistible and ungovernable impulse is the thing a girl wants to be able to determine. Better learn that than make herself a connoisseur in men. A woman's happiness is to a large degree dependent on the quality of him to whom she has given herself, body, soul and heart; but, if he really loves her she can mould him to her will. Then—considering that all women believe they know how to "manage" a husband—she can make a "good husband" out of him, for he will be like clay in the hands of the potter. [San Francisco Argonaut.

A WOMAN IN A GALE.

Never judge of the extent of a widow's grief by the length of the craps which she wears. I had quite an exciting experience the other day. I was on Tremont street. I was running down the street before a spanking gale of wind. When about abreast the Cripple Church monument, I saw a woman bearing down to windward. As she came around into the teeth of the wind I bore a little to "leeward." I didn't halt the craft, thinking I would pass to "leeward" all right, but as I fell off into the wind the cloud of craps which she carried instead of being round and fanned out as I supposed, I immediately luffed, called upon her to lend a hand aloft. Meanwhile she swung around so the breeze caught her slack sail, and in less time than it takes to tell it there was somewhere from six to eight yards of sombre craps around my neck. I was disappointed for having spoken her, but she laughingly said that she had signalled first, and we soon got clear, and I left her on the port quarter standing away down West street with every stitch drawing and her pennant fluttering from her forepeak, while I bore away before the gale to "leeward." [Boston Traveler.

SOCIAL PROGRESS.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

Des Moines, Iowa, according to one of the newspapers, furnishes a good object lesson on the benefits of prohibition. The population has more than doubled, 3,000 students have been attracted to its colleges, fine buildings have succeeded wooden shanties, its streets have become safe and orderly, and its bank vaults contain the earnings of sober, industrious workers.

STRANGE.

We have grave doubts of the sincerity and earnestness of a Christian minister or any Christian man who can pass for years up and down the streets of our towns and cities, and in and out the homes of the people, and see and know, as he must, of the fearful and manifold evils resulting from the liquor traffic and not lift up hand or voice against this infamy of infamies. Yet such men may be found in this land to-day, strange as it may seem. [Christian at Work.

HOW WINE STOPS INTemperance.

Switzerland has about 3,000,000 population. A litre is about a quart. Investigation by the Swiss Federal Council proved that the Swiss consume 27,000,000 litres of brandy yearly, and that in consequence the number of men fit for military service is decreasing. Forty-four per cent. of the lazzaretto lost their reason by the abuse of spirits, and the great majority of suicides, 600 a year, are attributed to the same vice. These facts are a comment on the oft-repeated assertion that there is no intemperance in wine-growing countries. [National Baptist.

SOBER BRAINS WANTED.

Twenty years ago it was often true that a young man who drank beer, or wine, or even whisky in moderation, might be advanced to places of greater trust and responsibility. The habit is simply fatal to success. I do not believe there is a single reputable business house in Chicago where an employer who drinks intoxicants of any kind can anything like an even chance for promotion. The taking of a single glass of beer may, and often does mean, losing the chance of a lifetime. Brains boys and young men, teetotallers from principle, are plenty enough to fill all the places in the line of promotion. [Chicago Interior.

FASHION'S INFLUENCE.

Fashions are propagated downwards when women and men, eminent in society, in literature, education and public life, set the example of social drinking at their banquets, receptions, and other entertainments; others, less socially eminent and less wealthy, will quite certainly follow in less aesthetic and less expensive ways. The present is an era in which especially Christian women and Christian men should be most careful to bear testimony, by example and precept, in season and out of season, in favor of the entire social disuse of wines and other intoxicants. [National Temperance Advocate.

NO BEER IN THAT BUCKET.

The following is a "true story" that actually happened: A man from the new house near by came in at the alley gate and to the kitchen where a mother was working for the comforts of her family. He asked for a bucket. The men working on the brick wall were thirsty and he would take them a drink. The bucket was brought. The lady, remarking on the discomfort of working in the hot sun that midsummer day, offered to fill the bucket at her well. The water was so cool men from offices and stores near by often came or sent for water from that well. Reaching over for the bucket the man declined the water, saying in a friendly tone that the men would like beer better than water—he only wanted a bucket to carry it in. Steadily the bucket was held back as the lady said, "I am sorry. I cannot loan a bucket of mine for beer. Why, I have not I have three boys, and what would they think if I let beer be carried in anything from my kitchen. I am sorry you wanted it for that. Should my boys drink beer when they are grown up they must

not say they ever saw beer in anything belonging to their mother—not with her consent. Good day." "Good day." [World's White Ribbon.

AN INCONGRUOUS TRIO.

The Christian Inquirer says: "How can Mohammedans respect the religion of Christ when they believe that the products of that religion are the Gospel, tobacco and whisky? These three come to them in company, and they suppose they are of the same root. We shall be obliged to teach the people that the Gospel is the antagonist of whisky." And yet the Gospel is not the ally of tobacco and whisky, though its ministers do not always emphasize the enmity between. Run guns with the Gospel just as it was in the days of old Job that the devil went when the sons of God met together.

WORSE THAN SLAVERY.

Rev. J. H. Hector, known as the Black Knight, has been talking temperance in Montreal. A local paper says: "The argument that the slavery of drink was worse than that under the planter's lash was borne out by illustrations from real life often sparkling with genuine humor. He said that the slave owners marked and branded their slaves, but not with such cruelty as King Alcohol. An American slavery only took in one race, intemperance takes in all; whisky enslaves more people than the Southern States did, many times over. The slave dealers separated families—so does whisky. The slave dealers could not stamp out natural affection, the wrongs their victims suffered intensified their love for each other, but intemperance robs parents of natural affection for their children and often causes children to murder their own parents."

DANGERS OF MODERATE DRINKING.

Sir William Gull, the late honored physician to the Queen, gave this warning word: There is a good deal of injury done to health by the habitual use of wines and alcohol in its various shapes, even in so-called moderate quantities. People are injured by drink without being drunkards. There is a point short of drunkenness in which a man may injure his constitution considerably by means of alcohol. A man may drink day by day, and almost kill himself with drink, and even his near friends not know it. I hardly know any more potent cause of disease than alcohol. There is a disease of the liver, which is of very common occurrence, and then from disease of the liver we get disordered conditions of the blood, and consequently that we get diseased kidneys, we get a diseased nervous system, we get gout and we get a diseased heart.

PROHIBITION PROHIBITS.

The local option law of the State of Arkansas confers upon its citizens the privilege of petition against the location of a saloon within a radius of three miles from any church or school house. If a majority of citizens so petition (and a woman's name here counts as much as a man's) the judge has no choice in the matter—the saloon must go. The law is well enforced in all "dry" districts, with the exception of two or three large cities where miniature Tammany holds sway.

Two gentlemen recently visited Arkansas on a business expedition. One of them, while there, was suddenly seized with the fear that change of water might result in serious disturbances of his physical condition. Therefore, accompanied by a resident friend, he started out to purchase something stronger. After a diligent search of two hours the desired dram was necessarily dispensed with. To the credit of its officials be it said that in that town of over 3,000 inhabitants, and with plenty of drug stores, not a half pint of liquor could be found. The party had occasion to visit two adjoining towns and found the same state of affairs in each.

NOTES.

Our experience teaches us that woman's vote will always be the enacting clause of all temperance legislation. [Lady Henry Somerset.

One young lady of Prospect Hill Union has secured more than a dozen signatures to the pledge among her young men friends. A white ribbon is worn on the lapel, and when she meets them without it they pay a penny fine to her.

An illustration of the lengths people will go to satisfy their craving for drink was furnished in New Zealand, where a man tried to trade an admission order to the hospital for liquor.

Those who say that woman's suffrage is not progressing ought to stop and consider that woman can now vote for school committees in twenty States, in municipal elections in one and for President in still another State, when 25 years ago they had no privileges.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity by Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil, is ear-ache. The remedy is especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hives, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, in which the young are especially subject.

All the members of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet are of Scotch or English ancestry. Col. Lamont's name is the only one that suggests a different origin, and his forbears were Scotch.

A Wonderful Cure.—Mr. David Smith, Coe Hill, Ont., writes: "For the benefit of others, I wish to say a few words about Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY. About a year ago I took a very severe cough, had a virulent sore on my lips, was bad with dyspepsia, constipation and general debility. I tried almost every conceivable remedy, with little or no success. I had often thought of trying Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, so I got a bottle and when I had used about one half the bottle showed evident signs of healing. By the time that bottle was done it had about improved fast, and my general health was improving. I was weary of a very bilious habit and had used quinine and lemon juice with very little effect. But since using three bottles of the VEGETABLE DISCOVERY the biliousness is entirely gone and my general health is excellent. I am 60 years old. Parties using it should continue it for some time after they think they are cured. It is by far the best health restorer I know." 3

Full fashions can never be popular with an aeronaut.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Cathartics or Purgative Pills as they are extremely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

Ladies, do not ruin your silverware by cleaning it with materials full of acids. Wanger Pure Soaps will make your silver like new. Try it. You can get it at any first class grocery.

WITH THE POETS.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Two men toiled side by side from sun to sun, And both were poor; Both sat with children when the day was done About their door.

One saw the beautiful in crimson cloud And shining moon; The other, with his head in sadness bowed, Made night of noon.

One loved each tree and flower and singing bird On mount or plain; No music in the soul of one was stirred By leaf or rain.

One saw the good in every fellow-man, And hoped the best; The other marvelled at his Master's plan And doubt confessed.

One, having heaven above and heaven below, Was satisfied; The other, discontented, lived in woe, And hopeless died.

PATIENCE.

Be patient! Easy words to speak When plenty fills the cup of life, While health brings roses to the cheek, And far removed are care and strife.

Falling so glibly from the tongue Of those—I often think of this— Whom suffering has never wrung, Who scarcely know what patience is.

Be patient! when the sufferer lies Prostrate beneath some fell disease, And longs, through torturing agonies Only for one short hour of ease.

Be patient! when the weary brain Is wracked with thought and anxious care, And troubles in an endless train Seem almost more than it can bear.

To feel the torture of delay, The agony of hope deferred; To labor still from day to day, The prize unseen, the prayer unheard.

And still to hope and strive and wait The due reward of fortune's kiss; This is to almost conquer fate, This is to learn what patience is.

Despair not! though the clouds are dark, There is a light that shines from God's sky; Let fate and courage guide by bark, The storm will pass, the port is nigh.

Be patient, and the tide will turn, Shadows will flee before the sun; These are the hopes that live and burn To light us till our work is done.

—All the Year Round.

THE LITERARY BICYCLIST.

I'm a literary bicyclist—I skim the primrose path Of dalliance with the muse of learned ease; I scribble in the magazines, and take a daily bath In the deep Pierian spring of journalistic.

I tread poetic byways, and I scamper on the grass; I rattle down the philosophic hill, I glance at art and science o'er the hedgerows as I pass, And I get a glimpse of Buckle, Spencer and Mill.

I've read a little Hegel, and of Kant a goodly slice With a very clever summary of Comte, And I look to education to eradicate each vice That humanity regards with mauveish notice.

As for Plato, Aristotle, and the rest of classic name, I've read them all, of course, in Bohn's translation; I cannot say I like them, though one cannot flout their fame, If one aims at being a man of education.

I'm the strenuous admirer of the novel writer's art, And I take the greatest interest in his ways; I read him in three volumes, or the scrappy monthly part, And I chuckle o'er the critics that he slays.

I'm very fond of interviews; a chance I never miss Of glancing o'er the furniture and delf Of some popular romancer; and my fondest hope is this: To be "illustrated interviewed" myself!

—St. James' Gazette.

DIVINE SERVICE.

The Master walked as evening shadows fell, By Galilee; He saw beside his pulsing ebb and swell Another sea—

A sea of upturned faces that he scanned In loving quest, If haply one among that chosen band His power confessed.

"A lad is here," cried one, "with fish and bread A scanty store," "Bring them to me!" was all the Master said, Nor wished for more.

Nor wished for more, yet wanting only this, His work unthought; And weary, famished souls forever miss A child unsought.

Ye who behold and fain would satisfy The unsatisfied, Remember still beneath the sunset sky Walketh the Christ.

Not ours to bless and break the living bread In suppliance clad; But ours to find amid the throngs unfed That little lad.

—The Golden Rule.

A CHALLENGE.

Such a dainty little witch! In each cheek the dimpled niche Seemed to smile, and her shining beginning Pile up lips to the dwelling.

And the saucy gleam of pearl Through her moist mouth's ruddy curl Seemed a siren singing there, "Come and kiss me if you dare!"

Such an aggravating maid! From an eyelid ambuscade Underneath her drooping lashes Mischief shot altering flashes, Saying in each laughing eye, "Opportunity will fly; Faint heart ne'er won lady fair; Come and kiss me if you dare!"

Every look and every tone Seemed to whisper, "We're alone, I am more than passing fair, sir; Come and kiss me if you dare, sir," Quick I caught her at the door, Kissed her twenty times or more, While she laughed and crowed with glee; I was thirty; she was three.

—Truth.

To Get at the Facts.

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine, or read the testimonials often published in this paper. They will certainly convince you that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses unequalled merit, and that Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartics.

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ADVERTISE IN THE ADVERTISER

CAPTAIN LESLIE.

A Story of the War.

CHAPTER I.

At the time when the British regiments had not yet got their territorial designations, the regiment now known as the "First Battalion Black Prince Fusiliers" was simply and tersely called the "60th," and was known as one that was good to have at your side on such occasions as, say, cheering the Russians at Inkermann, or charging up a street at Lucknow. The officers were known to be a set of good fellows, and the best fellow amongst them was the senior captain, Robert Leslie.

"Bob," Leslie, as he was called, was a little over 30, and had been in the service about fourteen years; had been at Inkermann, Alma, the taking of the Malakoff, and the fall of Sebastopol; and besides other services during the war, had gained the distinguished service medal for his conduct during the relief of Lucknow.

CHAPTER II.

But, on a certain night, the mess was in a rather excited state; its chief member was absent, and the little major was explaining the cause of his absence to several of the stoutest of the mess.

"You see," he was explaining, "there's an Earl of Dorchester lives near here. An unusually good old chap. Ya-as, well, we've met him about a dozen times. 'One fair daughter, and no more' (the which he loves passing well)—like the fellow in Shakespeare, don't you know. Well, our Bob, it seems, loves her something, and when passing well, and our Bob has gone up to the castle to 'propose,' and he'll tell you all about it when he returns; so dry up, please."

Just then Captain Leslie entered the room, went up to the sideboard, drank a glass of water, and then sat down. Although quiet and self-possessed he was very pale, and everybody knew the result of his mission without asking.

"Finally the Major asked, 'well how is it, old boy?'"

"All up," replied Leslie quietly. "The Earl talked to me in such a way that I did not go to her at all."

"The beastly old snob! What a mean thing to do!" broke in a young ensign.

"You are wrong there, my boy," said Captain Leslie quietly; "he's no snob at all. It is a strong, upright, good fellow. If one of you will give me a smoke, I'll tell you what happened."

He soon had a cigar alight and commenced:

"You see, when I told him my object in going there to-day, he took me into the study, and asked me about my prospects. I told him I had none beyond my present pay, and the chance of a commission. So then he popped off; then he asked me two strange questions, he said, 'Captain Leslie, do you call yourself a good man? I was a bit taken aback at this, but I said I didn't think I could, inasmuch as I didn't go to church regularly, and drank a little, and smoke a good deal, and swore occasionally when I was put out. Then he asked me, 'Did I call myself a bad man?' So I said, 'No; people wouldn't call me a bad man.'"

The major here interrupted, amidst applause, that "he wouldn't do it twice, Bob, whilst any of us were present."

"Thanky, because, I said, I didn't lie or cheat, or do a mean thing, and would help a lame dog over a stile if I could, and if I saw a man going wrong, would put him in the right way if he'd let me. So then he said, 'What sort of a man did I call myself?' so I said I'd just call myself a 'man,' without any adjective at all. And then he put it to me, as a man, 'Did I think myself justified in asking Lady Catherine, bred as she had been, who would have no dowry, as he was poor, and the estates go to a cousin at his death, to be my wife and live on 300 or so a year; and he said if it showed that I loved her in asking him for her, it would show my love for her more if I refrained from asking her to share poverty, and didn't speak to her at all about it. So I thought it over and thanked him and came back without seeing her."

The colonel spoke, "What are you going to do? You won't leave us, will you?"

"I don't think I can stay here, your honor, and see her every day. That would be too much. I shouldn't like to be exchanged because I shouldn't like to serve in any other regiment but the 60th."

"I'll tell you what you might do, then," said the chief. "There's a man I met in town last week who is in England recruiting British officers for the Confederate service in America. The pay is very good, if you can get it, and they are glad to catch hold of any of our fellows who have seen service. I know three or four men who have gone, and they are all splendid work. If you like I'll give you a letter to him."

"No," said Bob.

Then the major's gentle voice broke in: "I don't think I'd join the Confederates, you know. It doesn't seem the right side to be on."

"Oh, hang that," said the colonel. "It doesn't matter what side he is on as long as he gets some hard work. That's what he wants. He'll be back in a couple of years, as fit as a fiddle again. Here's wishing him luck."

"Luck, Bob?" "Luck, old man?" "Fun and fortune!"

The messes were raised in the air, and Leslie off to the health of the best man in the regiment; and in a month Captain Leslie had sold out his share in his way to fight the battles of the south in old Virginia.

CHAPTER III.

In 1863, General Lee was leading the Northern army anything but a nice time of it. He had succeeded Pope, McClellan, Burnside, and Hooker, and was carrying the war into the enemy's country. It was in Maryland that he met with his first reverse; not an actual defeat, but a battle in which both sides were glad to fall back, the fagged out Northerners resting on their arms, and Lee leaving a small force for reinforcements, and recrossing the Potomac for reinforcements.

On the third day after Lee's departure, Captain Leslie was sitting in his tent, smoking and thinking. His thoughts had taken him back to the evening of last year, and he was gloomy and despondent. He was not thinking of Lady Catherine; he had given that up as useless; nor was he thinking of the regiment; but there seemed to be still ringing in his ears those few words of the major, "It doesn't seem quite the right side to be on."

He was cut short in his reverie by the sound of a hubbub outside, and the entrance of an orderly with a message that the colonel wished his attendance at once. He found all the other officers hastily assembled in the colonel's tent. News had come from the outposts that the enemy, some 20,000 strong, were preparing to advance, and would be upon them in a few hours. What was to be done?

The conference was a short one. They were all brave men, and all willing to risk their lives for the cause they considered a just one; but 1,500 against 20,000, it was simply madness. So it was decided to retreat some half a dozen miles down the

mainland. Would Captain Leslie see the necessary orders given?

The officers then departed to their various duties; leaving the colonel in command of the regiment, and the transport captain to hold a short, sharp council together. The result of this was that when the men were drawn up in companies ready to depart, four barrels full of gunpowder were lowered, by means of ropes, on to the bridge-path half way down the cliff. This having been done, the order to march was given, and at night the tents were pitched some six miles further south, and the camp fire of the Federals were burning on the spot where their enemy had occupied a few hours before.

CHAPTER IV.

At 8 o'clock that night all the officers in the Confederate camp were quietly summoned to the colonel's tent; before speaking to them collectively, he turned to Captain Leslie and said:

"Captain Leslie, there is a deed to be done to-night by one of us which you, as an Englishman not fighting for your home, rights and liberty, may not think the correct thing in chivalrous warfare. I, myself, as General Lee's representative, think fit to believe that the end justifies the means, but will give you your choice of remaining here and facing your chance of being the man selected, or of retiring to your tent now."

"Sir," said the captain, "I don't know what you propose to do; but, as an officer in the Confederate army, I will take my chance with Federals as with rebels."

"Very well." The colonel spoke very shortly and decisively now. "There is no more time to be wasted. It is now 8 o'clock. There are four barrels of gunpowder lying on the bridge-path which is beneath our late encampment, and where the enemy are now. By half past 10 o'clock a train must be laid to those barrels, and fired. It will be a source of great danger to the men who fire them, but it is possible for him to escape. We shall now draw lots who shall do it. In this hat are a number of slips of paper, corresponding with the number of officers present, including myself. One of them is written the word 'Fire.' The man who gets that slip has to lay and fire the train."

There was a low murmur of surprise, but each stepped forward to draw his slip from the hat. When each had drawn, the colonel gave the word "Open." Then a cry came from Captain Leslie, and he turned pale; he had drawn the one with the word "Fire."

"All turned and looked at him; he was known for his cool courage and nerve, and they all knew it wasn't fear that made him cry out, but the colonel spoke out: 'You wish to withdraw, Captain Leslie, we all know you too well to imagine it is want of courage that causes your emotions. We are all, except you, fighting for our homes and families, and are only too glad to send these confounded Yankees to kingdom come. But if you elect to undertake this, you must carry it through; there must be no seceding.'"

For the only time in his life, Captain Leslie spoke haughtily to a fellow man. "Sir, I am obliged for your offer, but I am not likely to secede."

Captain Leslie was very lightly clad as he stepped from his tent and walked past the camp fire and the sentries, and for the first mile the song the men were singing in chorus around the fire gave him a good marching step and kept his heart up.

At 10 o'clock he had reached the spot; very few minutes sufficed to lay the train as directed, and then he looked about for means of escape after he had fired it.

There was no sound but the hissing of the ground below him as a sheer fall of some hundred feet. The path was so narrow that he could make no distance before the debris would come down and bury him. It meant death; there were no two ways about it.

Any way, he'd die in good company. He smiled bitterly as he thought of that. Then he sat down and waited, and his thoughts wandered back to England, and those words of the major's came to his mind again.

He started up. Was it the right side to be on? "Just this," Bob Leslie, you've been fighting in the cause of slavery, to prevent your brother man having his birthright of freedom, and being a man 'without any adjective,' as you yourself once said you were!"

He paused; the dull tread of the sentry had stopped, and he could hear that some one was singing. He couldn't catch the words, but the tune was the same as the one he had just left behind singing. Were the words the same? he wondered. Wait! They'd sing in chorus in a minute, and he'd catch the words.

The solo ceased, and the whole camp caught up the grand chorus, and Captain Leslie heard it then:

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across
With a glory in his bosom which transfigures
you and me,
Ashes to make men holy, let us die to make
men free!

His truth is marching on.

The tears came into Leslie's eyes as he listened. "Make men free," he said to himself. "But they shan't die by my hand. That I swear." He took his water bottle from his side, and emptied it on the train he had laid. Then he stopped to think. What could he do? To go and warn them meant to play traitor. To go back meant accusations of cowardice, court-martial, death. What was to be done?

He took out his watch. It wanted two minutes the half hour. At the half hour the Confederates would be looking for an explosion.

His eye caught his revolver. He took it up. It was loaded in six chambers. He didn't hesitate now. His lips moved.

"Into thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit."

Captain Leslie repeated these words three times; then he put the revolver to his forehead.

In the Confederate camp, Colonel Chisholm stood in the midst of his officers with his watch in his hand. The hands pointed at half-past ten. He lifted his finger to enjoin silence.

Instead of the terrific explosion that was to shake the heavens and shatter the earth, a slight noise as of a stir in the other camp was heard. The colonel closed his watch with a snap, and his brow lowered.

"Content," he said, "Captain Leslie has failed in his enterprise."

But the colonel was wrong; Captain Leslie had "succeeded."

Do You Want to Learn?
Something that every good housekeeper should know about baking powder? A large proportion of the powders sold in Canada are made from alum, or alum, ammonia, and phosphate. The best baking powder is made from pure cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda. The best among these is the one known as Pure Gold Baking Powder, which is made by the Pure Gold Manufacturing Company Toronto.

People who appreciate a soft and delicate skin can have it by using the Waser Pure Soaps.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

More than 200 ladies and gentlemen occupied the Forum Hall, at the corner of Yonge and Gerrard street, on the afternoon of Sunday, March 10. The occasion was the first of a series of meetings which are to be held under the direction of the permanent committee of the Social Problems Conference. Mr. F. E. Titus occupied the chair, and the meeting was opened by a selection of sacred music well played by Miss Hampton.

The chairman briefly explained the reasons of holding the meetings and the objects that were aimed at.

Rev. W. Galbraith, Ph.D., then delivered an address on "The Bible method of bridging the gulf between labor and capital." The address was well received and punctuated by frequent applause. Before commencing the address proper, Mr. Galbraith made a few remarks about the circumstances of its first delivery before the Methodist Ministerial Association, the newspaper criticism that had been excited and his reasons for again reading the paper. The reports which had been previously published were incomplete, and did not furnish a fair basis for criticism. He was, therefore, glad to be able to give those interested in the subject an opportunity for hearing the paper in full. Whether agreeing with his conclusions or not, he wished them to bear in mind that he was treating the subject from a particular point of view, and that was the Bible standpoint. Dr. Galbraith then proceeded to read his paper in exactly the same terms as first delivered.

At the close of the paper another musical selection was given whilst the collection was taken up. The collection was good, and fully covered the preliminary expenses of advertising, etc.

The chairman then announced the rules governing the discussion, among which were that the speaker must keep to the subject, that the time of each speaker be limited to seven minutes, that no speaker must speak twice, except when everyone else who wished to speak had done so, and then only by permission of the audience; and that the speaker of the day, who gave the main address, should have seven minutes in which to reply.

Messrs. Jones, Tyson, Belcher and Howell, were the speakers who carried on the discussion, then the chairman called on Rev. Mr. Galbraith to reply, which he did. More than one speaker expressed his pleasure at hearing the paper in an early issue of the discussion, and the opportunity of hearing Dr. Galbraith's paper in full. There was also an expression of opinion by several of the audience that the discussion was terminated too soon by the chairman, at 4:30 p.m., as the audience was just getting thoroughly warmed up and interested, and would have liked a little more of it. However, this is a fault that "leans to virtue's side," and is one that can be easily corrected on subsequent occasions. The committee have every reason to congratulate themselves on the success of their opening.

Dr. Galbraith's excellent paper will be presented to our readers in an early issue by favor of our Toronto friends and the talented writer, and they may be assured in advance that a treat is in store for them.

LEGAL QUERIES.

CLIENT.—If I employ a lawyer under an express verbal agreement with him that I should be free of all costs, can he collect costs? Ans.—Yes; such an agreement is illegal and void, but you had better consult another lawyer as to your course of action in the matter. 2. Can he employ agents in Toronto to do his business and then charge me for their services? Ans.—Yes, if the services were for you.

WATFORD.—Will a will duly signed, witnessed and registered stand law, or does it require to go through Probate Court? Ans.—It should be proved in the Surrogate Court and probates obtained, which would be evidence that it is the last will, and that the testator is dead, otherwise these facts would have to be proved every time the property passing by the will was transferred. The will is, however, valid although probate not obtained.

SALFORD.—A neighbor's dog bit me without provocation or warning. Owners are unwilling to destroy the animal. What redress have I? Ans.—If you can prove previous knowledge by the owner of the ferocious disposition of the dog you can sue him for damages. There should be a by-law in force in every local municipality under which a magistrate could fine the owner of the dog for permitting it to run at large and order it to be destroyed. In many townships and villages such a by-law has not been passed. Inquire of your township clerk, if by-law in force, take proceedings before a justice of the peace.

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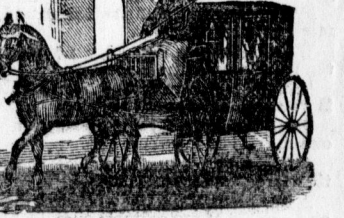
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Large sample rooms free; no charge for baggage; elevator day and night. Rates, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Special rates for boarders and excursion parties. C. W. DAVIS, Proprietor.

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Strictly first-class in all its appointments. Celebrated for its home comforts, perfect quiet, excellent attendants, and the peculiar excellence of its cuisine, and has been patronized by their Royal Highnesses, Prince Leopold and Princess Louise, the Marquises of Lorne, Londonderry and Lady Stanley and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Stanley and the best families in most delightful and situated near the city on front street, and is one of the largest and most comfortable hotels in the Dominion of Canada. McGAFF & VINNET, Proprietors.

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HOTEL. Corner Niagara and Wellington avenues, Toronto. Headquarters for all customers and butchers. JOHN BEER, PROPRIETOR.

Rates—\$1 to \$1.50 per day.

ECHOES AND ETCHINGS.

A GREAT LIGHT.
For surveying wrecks, sinking fish, re-constructing for concealed torpedoes or most any submarine work the incoherent electric lamp, with specially insulated socket and cable, is bound to be extensively used in the future. Experiments recently carried on off Toulon, France, showed excellent results. Lamps were burned at a depth of six fathoms which brightly illuminated 100 feet of ocean bed.

DON'T PLAY THE FLY!
Don't play the fly! The following capital one appears in the Evangelist. Apropos of the fly-speak theory of higher criticism. I am reminded of the story of a trombone man, who, while playing a funeral dirge with his hand in a country cemetery, suddenly blew a discordant blast upon his instrument, that started the hearse horses off on a dead run. Upon being called to account by the band master, he explained that a fly had landed upon the mune, and mistaking it for a note, he had played it!

CAN, OUGHT, WILL.
On Duty has received this interesting communication: "In your bright column I notice a semi-inquiry as to the author of the following: 'I am only one but I am one, I cannot do anything but I can do something. What I can do I ought to do, and what I ought to do I will do.' The author of this is unknown. It was found written on the wall of a deserted cabin in far west some years ago by Hon. Lou J. Beauchamp, of Hamilton, Ohio, and was by that able platform orator first uttered. Please give him proper credit for it."

THE GENESIS AND EXODUS.
This is the Genesis and Exodus of humanity's great, steady slow-growing uplift. First, the fanatic, battling against overwhelming numbers, and often with but small success; then the philanthropist who has an easier road; next, the statesman who is covered with honor and lifted on the pedestal of fame; last, the politician, who, if he fears God and loves his brethren, clinches the work of those who have preceded him in such legislation as furnishes to people the officer behind the ordinance, the law-enforcer back of the law.—[Union Signal.]

DRUGGED AND ROBBED A KING.
It is reported that the emir of Bokhara, while visiting St. Petersburg recently, was robbed by confidence men in the most approved fashion. He was taking a walk on the Nevsky prospect one morning entirely unattended, when he was approached by a citizen, who respectfully informed him that his presence was desired immediately at the palace. The emir said that he would go and was led to a closed carriage and driven rapidly away. The carriage had not gone a block before the emir was seized from behind and a cloth saturated with chloroform clapped over his mouth and nostrils. When he recovered consciousness he found himself seated on a bench near the Nevsky minus his pocketbook. Nothing else had been taken, as the robbers evidently thought best not to take anything by which they could be traced.—[New Orleans Picayune.]

OUR DEBT TO SCIENCE.
In a recent work on criminology the learned investigator says that out of 98 young men criminals 41 per cent. did not blush when examined. Of 122 female criminals 81 per cent. did not blush. If our novels are to keep up with science they must change their index of emotion. It must be the men who blush and the other sex likes, but to try to like what one has to do.—[Miss Muloch.]

MOUNT AETNA IN A STORM.
Our footing, as we strove to see through the brink and leap in rain to see through the noisome smoke, was very unpleasant. We were on the mud quarter that very morning and so but a quarter congealed. It clogged our boots like new snow and there was, as seemed to be, some danger that it might fall to support our weight and let us down heavy like whither. Under these conditions it was unwise to stand long on one spot, though, to be sure, the turmoil of the elements and the cold (thermometer at 28°) with a fierce wind were another effective bar to this. There was such a shrieking of the storm and such a merciless whipping of the hail and snow upon our cheeks, and such a stifling mal-odor of sulphur that while we stumbled along we pivoted round and round in vain attempts at self-protection. Our view of Sicily from the summit is soon described. We saw none of it except the ground we stood upon. Half an hour by the crater was enough for us.—[Cornhill Magazine.]

THE METRICAL SYSTEM.
Though a simple enough thing when properly applied, the metrical system is exceedingly confusing when come upon suddenly in connection with matters and subjects, the dimensions of which have hitherto been expressed in common figures. The difficulty of a quick mental conversion from the old system of our grandfathers to the metrical is apparent when a man states his height in meters and his weight in kilos. Harold Hagen, the professional champion skater of Europe, now in this country, on being asked his height and weight replied that he was 1.86 meters in height, and weighed, in racing condition, seventeen kilos. It is no easy matter to understand at a thought that he is about 6 feet 2 1/2 inches high, and weighs about 160 pounds. The metric system has been without a strong public champion in this country ever since the death of Alexander H. Stephens. It is slow in taking hold. Cloth is still measured by the yard, lumber by feet and inches, liquids by pints, quarts and gallons, and weights by pounds and ounces, grains and drachms.—[New York Tribune.]

THE SERPENT'S VENOM.
A physician, while talking with a group of friends, remarked: "It is common to hear people speak about poisonous serpents. Serpents are never poisonous; they are venomous. A poison cannot be taken internally without bad effects; a venom can. Venoms, to be effective, have to be injected directly into the circulation, and this is the manner in which the snakes kill. Their venom, taken internally, is innocuous. "Another popular error is the supposi-

tion that a snake bites. Probably no creature in the world provided with teeth and jaws has so little power of biting. The jaws are not hinged, but are attached one to the other by cartilage. Thus a snake can have no leverage in opposing one jaw to the other, and could not in this manner pierce the skin. The fangs are driven into the flesh by a stroke, and not by a bite. A snake is harmless unless in coil. From its coil it throws its head and body forward, and strikes or hooks its fangs into the object aimed at. The entire work is done with the upper jaw, the lower jaw having nothing at all to do with it. A man striking a boat hook into a pier furnishes an example of the way in which a snake strikes. Biting is a physical impossibility.—[New Orleans Picayune.]

SUR-PRICED GIRL SINGERS.
The music in an up-town Episcopal church is furnished by a surprised choir of 24 voices. Twelve of the singers are men wearing the usual vestments of cassock and cotta. Twelve demure young women compose the other half of the choir, and they look as much like their male associates as the difference in the physical outline will allow. They wear the black cassock and short white cotta, with the addition of a little black cap, which keeps them outside the Biblical prohibition to appear bare-headed in church. The majority of them wear glasses, and not one of them has a bang. They lead the choir, and they march into their hymn books, looking like a company of fin-de-siècle St. Cecilias. They are not too shy, however, for an occasional glance into the congregation. When that look is met for a second the singer's eye drops again to the hymn book, there is likely to be something very much like a blush on her cheek, and then comes an effort to appear entirely unconcerned, as though it were the most natural thing in the world that in a boy choir half the members should be girls.—[New York Sun.]

THE HUMMING OF THE WIRES.
A writer in one of the daily papers says to young readers: You have all heard the humming and singing of the telegraph and telephone wires as you pass the poles along the streets. No doubt you have concluded that it is caused by the action of the wind on the wires, and given it no further thought. But it is not true that the singing is caused by the wind, and if you are at all observing you will notice that often the humming stops when the wind ceases. The humming of the wires is caused by the smoke from the chimneys goes straight up until it is lost in the clouds, and when the frost on the wires is as fuzzy and thick as a roll of chenille fringe. The wind has nothing to do with the sound, and, according to an Australian scientist, the humming is due to the changes of atmospheric temperature, and especially through the action of cold, as a lowering of temperature induces a shortening of the wires extending over the whole of the conductor. A considerable amount of friction is produced on the supporting post, thus inducing sounds both like the wires and the poles. When this humming has been going on, birds have mistaken the sounds for insects inside the poles, and have been seen to peck with their bills on the outside as they do upon apple and other trees. The story is told of a bear that mistook the humming of a wire coming from a nest of bees, and clawed at the pole and tore away the stones at its base in the hope of finding the much-coveted honey.

WITH MASTER MINDS.

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—[Shakespeare.]

The truth is not so much that man has conscience, as that conscience has him.—[Dorner.]

The secret of life is, not to do what one likes, but to try to like what one has to do.—[Miss Muloch.]

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has a good reason for letting it alone.—[Walter Scott.]

He who does his best, however little, is always to be distinguished from the man who does nothing.—[Aron.]

Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine.—[Longfellow.]

I never could think well of a man's intellect and moral character, if he was habitually unfaithful to his appointments.—[Emmons.]

There is no greater foe than he who says "There is no God," unless it be the man who says he does not know whether there is one or not.—[Bismarck.]

Every vice and folly has a train of secret and necessary punishment. If we are lazy, we must expect to be poor; if intemperate, to be diseased; if luxurious, to die prematurely.—[Varie.]

It is no disgrace not to be able to do everything; but to undertake, and pretend to do what you are not made for, is not only shameful, but extremely troublesome and vexatious.—[Pitarch.]

The duty of man is plain and simple, and consists of but two points—his duty to God, which every man must feel, and his duty to his neighbor, to do as he would be done by.—[Thomas Paine.]

Far better, and more cheerfully, I could dispense with some part of the downright necessities of life, than with certain circumstances of elegance and propriety in the daily habits of using them.—[De Quincy.]

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all easy; and he that rises late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night; while laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—[Franklin.]

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Pickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It cures the inflammation of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

She—"Really, now, aren't you a married man?" He—"No." Why? She—"Oh, you have such a settled look." He—"Yes; I've been refused by thirteen girls."

Is your food like lead on your stomach? Take K. D. C. It acts like magic on the stomach, and is guaranteed to cure every form of indigestion or dyspepsia.

Moody and Sankey completed their three weeks' campaign in Baltimore, and are now in Charlotte and Wilmington, N. C.

"It never rains but it pours," said the grocer after selling one of his customers Wanzer's Soap he sold it to them all. Once used, used forever.

TIMELY ADMONITIONS.

LESSON XII, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 19.

Text of the Lesson, Prov. xlii, 15-23. The Fear of the Lord—Golden Text, Eph. v. 18.—Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

9. "They that make a graven image are all of them vanity, and their delectable things shall not profit. Jehovah will yet be known in all the world, and in so far as the world and dead make known that Jesus is Jehovah, the only true God and only Saviour, we have the missionary spirit. Israel was God's chosen people to be His witnesses, but idols were witnesses unto themselves that they were vanity. Compare verse 8 with this verse. Those who know not God may worship vanity, but the people of God are to worship Him in spirit and in truth.

10. "Who hath formed a god or molten a graven image that is profitable for nothing?" Surely only those who are blind and foolish, and God has pronounced a woe upon all such (Hab. ii, 18, 19). Israel, His own people, He commanded not to worship graven images (Ex. xx, 4, 5), and yet they forsake Him and did the very thing He commanded them not to do. He has commanded us to be His witnesses in the power of His Holy Spirit (Acts i, 8), telling us of old that His work cannot be done by might or wisdom of man, but only by His Spirit. Behold, all his fellows shall be ashamed; and the workmen, they are of men." Nothing but shame and confusion can attend those who turn from God to men, for without God nothing can be done (John xv, 5). "Real work that will stand must be God working in us to will and to do of His good pleasure; all else will come to naught. The loftiness of man shall be bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall be made low, and the Lord alone shall be exalted."

11. "He is hungry and his strength faileth; he drinketh no water and is faint." This is the smith who with fire and hammer and tongs fashioned the metal of the image to be worshiped, but his god which his hands make cannot strengthen him nor give him power. Contrast the true God, who giveth power to the faint and to them that have no might.

12. "The carpenter maketh it after the figure of a man, according to the beauty of a man, that it may remain in the house." A wooden man, made by a man, and yet worshiped as a god—and there are lots of them in the world still. We profess to know a man, who was also a carpenter, and at the same time true God—God manifest in the flesh, who and who now at the right hand of God, truly God and truly man, having all power. If we do really know Him as our own Saviour and God, and He lives in our bodies as His abode, and being in the house He cannot be hid; but how is it if He is so little seen?

13. "He heweth him down cedars, he planteth an ash, and the rain doth nourish it." He uses trees which the true God makes to grow, and which are nourished by rain from heaven, but knows nothing of trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified (Is. lvi, 3). And why? Because the men who ought to be like trees planted by the rivers of water, bringing forth fruit in season, are forsaking the only fountain and turning away from God (Ps. i, 3; Jer. ii, 13).

14. "He maketh it a graven image and falleth down and worships it." He does not know who gives him life and breath and all things, and seems not to have heard of the God who fed Israel for forty years with bread from heaven. Jesus says to us that the true God, who came down from heaven, and that He gives Himself for the life of the world (John vi, 5).

15. "He eateth flesh, he roasteth roast and is satisfied." Meat and drink and nourishment of his animal life are all he cares for. He lives like the brute beasts, like those to-day who say they have no time for church and religion, they must earn a living, and think that things of heaven are only for those who are sick and dying, or aged people and little children.

16. "And the residue thereof he make eth a god, and worshippeth it, and prayeth unto it." Are we reading of South Sea Islanders or of people from the heart of Africa, who know no better? No, we are reading of people near to Israel, and of many in Israel, the nation which died, but whose life came down from heaven, and that He gives Himself for the life of the world (John vi, 5).

17. "They have not known nor understood, for they have shut their eyes that they cannot see." The greatest thing on earth is the knowledge of God; it is better than earthly wisdom or riches or might (Jer. ix, 23, 24). Jesus said, "This is life eternal, to know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent" (John xvii, 3). And Paul counted all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Jesus Christ (Phil. iii, 8).

18. "And none considereth in his heart." No one seemed to have sense enough to say, Here is wisdom which I make a fire to warm me, and bake my bread, and roast my meat, and the rest I worship as a god, falling down to the stock of a tree. When once men turn away from the word of God they are ready to believe any delusion, and they will find plenty of them (1 Thess. i, 10-12).

19. "He feedeth on ashes; a deceived heart hath turned him aside that he cannot deliver his soul." If we heed not promptly and only the word of God, Satan will continually deceive us and give us as false a view of the world as the church is deceived to day, fancying that she is Israel, and that her mission is to convert the world, and that she has plenty of time to do it. See how the people follow those who destroy the Word, and leave their foot tithes as if the whole was leavened already. Let us turn eyes and hearts to Him who is "expecting till His enemies be made His footstool" (Heb. x, 18), and filled with His spirit live to make Him known, obeying to the utmost His command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature; then shall we realize His 'Lo, I am with you alway.'"

20. "Once bitten twice shy" is, we believe, the reason why both dealer and consumer keeps changing their line of soap. Once use Wazer's and you will never change.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

A WARKWORTH MIRACLE.

The Happy Termination of Years of Suffering.

Mr. B. Crouter Relates an Experience of Great Value to Others—Life Was Becoming a Burden When Relief Came—A Druggist Expresses His Opinion.

(Warkworth Journal.)

Not long ago a representative of the Journal while in conversation with Mr. N. Empey, druggist, drifted upon a topic which appears to be of general interest not only to this locality, but throughout the country. We refer to the wonderful cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Newspaper men are not possessed of more curiosity than other people, but they have a feeling that it is unbecomingly leading them to investigation, and in the course of our conversation we asked Mr. Empey whether he thought the sales of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are really as large as claimed for them. The answer was that judging from his own sales he was well assured that Pink Pills are the most successful proprietary medicine extant. In answer to the query as to whether there were any noteworthy cures in this vicinity, Mr. Empey promptly responded: "Yes; many people have been greatly benefited by the use of Pink Pills, and I know of one case in particular worthy of being recorded. The case to which I refer, concerns Mr. B. Crouter, 'son of that Mr. Crouter, brother of Rev. Darius Crouter, who some years ago represented East Northumberland in the House of Commons. Mr. Crouter was suffering from nervous affection and the after effects of a grippé. He had not been able to do anything for two years, was unable to eat, and could not hold a knife or fork in his half paralyzed hands. He suffered greatly from cramps in his arms and legs, and had a continual feeling of coldness. One day Mr. Crouter made inquiry concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and advised him to try them, and the result is that he has entirely recovered his health."

Having heard this much the Journal determined to interview Mr. Crouter, and get from his own lips the full particulars of his illness and remarkable recovery. We found Mr. Crouter at his home in the best of health, and enjoying an evening's smoke after a day's toil in the woods. When informed of the object of our visit Mr. Crouter said he was glad to bear testimony to the wonderful value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a remedial agency. "The original cause of my trouble," said Mr. Crouter, "I date back to thirty years ago. When I was 19 years old I drank a glass of cold water when overheated, which proved a most injudicious act on my part. I was sick for thirteen months and unable to work, and since that time until recently I have never had what you could call a well day. Two years ago I had an attack of grippé which nearly cost me my life. My legs and feet were continually cold and cramped, and I could get little or no sleep at night. It was impossible for me to eat with a knife or fork and I was forced to eat with a spoon, and you can understand that I was in a desperate state. When I read in the Journal of a remarkable cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I made up my mind to give them a trial. I sent to Mr. Empey's for a supply, and before the first box was entirely gone I could notice that they were helping me, so you may see that I was not deceived. When I began using the Pink Pills there was such a numbness in my feet that I could not feel the floor when I stepped on it. As I continued the use of the Pills this disappeared; the feeling returned to my limbs, the cramps left me, I felt as though new blood was coursing through my veins, and I can now get to bed and sleep soundly all night. I have taken just twelve boxes of Pink Pills and I consider them the cheapest doctor's bill I ever paid. When I get up in the morning instead of feeling tired and depressed I feel thoroughly refreshed, and all this is owing to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Although I am 71 years old I can go into the woods and do a hard day's chopping without feeling the least bad effects. I have now so much confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I intend shortly beginning their use again, this time as a spring medicine, for I believe they have no equal for building up the blood, and I strongly recommend them to all sufferers, or to any who wish to fortify the system against disease."

Mr. Crouter has lived in this vicinity for 45 years, and is well-known as an upright, honorable gentleman, whose statements can be fully depended on in every particular. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a never-failing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, rheumatism, neuritis, the after effects of a grippé, influenza and severe colds, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling arising therefrom. These pills are a specific for all diseases arising from hemorrhage in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. As a remedy for building up the blood, enabling the system to successfully resist disease, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stand far in advance of any other remedy known to medical science. Pink Pills are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, giving a rosy, healthy glow to pale or sallow complexions. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark (printed in red ink) and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, no matter what name may be given them. They are all imitations whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address. The price at which these Pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

Ich on humans or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Sold by John Callard and all druggists.

"Once bitten twice shy" is, we believe, the reason why both dealer and consumer keeps changing their line of soap. Once use Wazer's and you will never change.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

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Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

"A Word To the Wives Is Sufficient."

For Rendering Pastry Short or Friable.

COTTOLENE

Is Better than Lard

Because it has none of its disagreeable and indigestible features.

Endorsed by leading food and cooking experts.

Ask your Grocer for it.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Wellington and Ann Streets, MONTREAL.

Scalds, Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Frost-bite, need prompt care. Perry Davis' Pain Killer is the best remedy for such troubles. Ask for the New BIG 25¢ Bottle AND TAKE IT HOME TODAY.

GILLET'S PURE POWDERED LYE

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies

Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa,

which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.

G.F. MORRIS BUTCHER

MARKET HOUSE

Having added two more stalls to my shop, I will make a specialty of SAUSAGE. We use the English sheep casings only. Wholesale and retail orders from a distance promptly attended to. TELEPHONE 667.

LONDON, - ONT

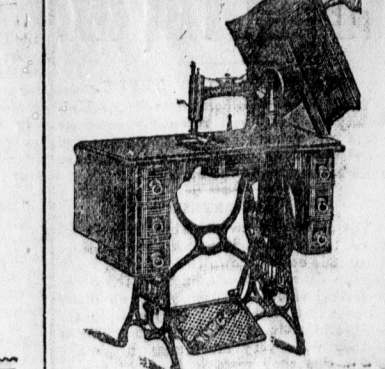
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Having added two more stalls to my shop, I will make a specialty of SAUSAGE. We use the English sheep casings only. Wholesale and retail orders from a distance promptly attended to. TELEPHONE 667.

LONDON, - ONT



NEW WILLIAMS Fessenden Bros. AGENTS, 233 DUNDAS STREET.

CAN YOU DO IT?

SIX and FIVE make ELEVEN, but who by adding Five more straight marks to the above Six can make

NINE

Cut out the above puzzle and fill in with pencil or pen five straight marks so that it will read NINE, enclose same with 10 three-cent stamps or 30 cents in silver to THE CHEMICAL SUPPLY CO., 170 Yonge St., Toronto, Can., to pay for One Package of Plaz Pearl Pellets for Pallid People, a Silver Five-Cent Piece, a Diamond Ring, a Fourth, choice of Black Silk Dress Pattern or Suit of Clothes made by first-class tailor; to the fifth, a Coin Silver Watch; to the sixth, a Silver Five-Cent Piece; to the seventh, a Solid Gold Brooch; to the eighth, a Solid Gold Spoon; to the ninth, a Solid Gold Fork; to the tenth, a Solid Gold Knife; to the eleventh, a Solid Gold Spoon; to the twelfth, a Solid Gold Fork; to the thirteenth, a Solid Gold Knife; to the fourteenth, a Solid Gold Spoon; to the fifteenth, a Solid Gold Fork; to the sixteenth, a Solid Gold Knife; to the seventeenth, a Solid Gold Spoon; to the eighteenth, a Solid Gold Fork; to the nineteenth, a Solid Gold Knife; to the twentieth, a Solid Gold Spoon; 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CAPTAIN LESLIE.

A Story of the War.

CHAPTER I.

At the time when the British regiments had not yet got their territorial designations, the regiment now known as "The First Battalion Blankenburgh Fusiliers" was simply and tersely called the "95th," and was known as one that was good to have at your side on such occasions as, say, checking the Russians at Inkermann, or charging up a street at Lucknow. The officers were known to be a set of good fellows, and the best fellow amongst them was the senior captain, Robert Leslie.

"Bob," Leslie, as he was called, was a little over 30, and had been in the service about fourteen years; had been at Inkermann, Alma, the taking of the Malskoff, and the fall of Sebastopol; and besides the services during the Crimean war, he had gained the distinguished service medal for his conduct during the relief of Lucknow.

Everybody called him "Bob." Even the privates spoke of him as "Captain Bob." Where you find him, you find his Christian name, when others are called by their surnames, you may pretty correctly guess that he is a popular favorite.

CHAPTER II.

But, on a certain night, the mess was in a rather excited state; its chief member was absent, and the little major was explaining the cause of his absence to several of the latest joined ensigns.

"You see," he was explaining, "there's an Earl of Dorchester lives near here. An uncommonly good old chap. Yes, well, we've met him about a couple of times. A fine fair daughter, and no more like the fellow in Shakespeare, don't you know. Well, our Bob, it seems, loves her something more than 'passing well.' Our Bob has gone up to the East to 'propose,' and he'll tell you all about it when he returns; so dry up, please."

Just then Captain Leslie entered the room, went up to the sideboard, took a glass of water, and then sat down. Although quiet and self-possessed he was very pale, and everybody knew the result of his mission without asking.

Finally the Major asked, "well how is it, old boy?"

"All up," replied Leslie quietly. "The Earl talked to me in such a way that I don't go to her at all."

"The heavily old snob! What a mean thing to do!" broke in a young ensign.

"You are wrong there, my boy," said Captain Leslie quietly; "he's no snob at all. He is a strong, upright, honest gentleman. If one of you will smoke a pipe, I'll tell you what happened."

He soon had a cigar alight and commenced:

"You see, when I told him my object in going there to-day, he took me into the study, and asked me about my prospects. I told him I had none beyond my present pay, and the chances of the colonel or major popping off; the other two, well, I don't know. He said, 'Captain Leslie, do you call yourself a good man?' I was a bit taken aback at this, but I said I didn't think I could, inasmuch as I didn't go to church regularly, and drank a little, and smoke a good deal, and swore occasionally when I was put out. Then he asked me, 'Did I call myself a bad man?' So I said, 'No; people wouldn't call me bad, but I am not a saint either.'"

The major then interrupted, amidst applause, that "they wouldn't do it twice, Bob, whilst any of us were present."

"Thanks, because, I said, I didn't lie or cheat, or do a mean thing, and I would have a lame dog over a stile if I could, and if I saw a man going wrong, I would put him in the right way if he'd let me. So then he said, 'What sort of a man did I call myself?' I said I'd just call myself a 'man,' with no other adjective at all. And then he put it to me, as a man, did I think myself justified in asking Lady Catherine, bred as she had been, who would have been a countess, to be his wife and live on 300 or so a year; and he said if it showed that I loved her in asking him for her, it would show my love for her more if I refrained from asking her to share poverty, and didn't speak to her at all about it. So I thought it over and thanked him and came back without saying 'yes.'"

Then the colonel spoke, "What are you going to do? You won't leave us, will you?" and see her every day. That would be much. I shouldn't like to be exchanged because I shouldn't like to serve in any other regiment but the 95th."

"I'll tell you what you might do, then," said the chief. "There's a man I met in town last week who is in England recruiting British officers for the Confederate service in America. The pay is very good, if you can get it, and they are glad to catch hold of any of our fellows who have seen service. I know three or four men who have gone, and they say it's splendid work. If you like I'll give you a letter to him."

"Do," said Bob.

Then the major's gentle voice broke in: "I don't think I'd join the Confederates, you know. It doesn't seem the right side to be on."

"Oh, hang that," said the colonel. "It doesn't matter what side he is on as long as he gets some hard work. That's what he wants. He'll be back in a couple of years, as fit as a fiddle again. Here's wishing him luck."

"Luck, Bob," "Luck, old man!" "Fun and fortune!"

The glasses were raised in the air, and the regiment, and in a month Captain Leslie had said out and was on his way to fight the battles of the south in old Virginia.

CHAPTER III.

In 1863, General Lee was leading the Northerners anything but a nice time of it. He had successively defeated Pope, McClellan, Burnside, and Hooker, had left Virginia, and was carrying the war into the enemy's country. It was in Maryland that he met with his first reverse; not an actual defeat, but a battle so sanguinary that both sides were left to fall back, the aged and Northerners resting on their arms, and Lee leaving a small force of about fifteen hundred men under the command of a de-cap, Captain Leslie, as second in command.

Captain Leslie had become as popular in the Confederate army as he had been in England. He had, by reason of his Crimean and Indian experiences, been of great use to the general, and had become his aide-de-camp; and Lee had, in the opinion of the other generals, shown considerable wisdom in leaving him with the small force.

On the third day after Lee's departure, Captain Leslie was sitting in his tent, smoking and thinking. His thoughts had been back to that evening of last year, and he was gloomy and despondent. He was not thinking of Lady Catherine; he had given that up as useless; nor was he to be still ringing in his ears those few soft words of the major, "It doesn't seem quite the right side to be on."

He was out short in his reverie by the sound of a habib's outside, and the entrance of an orderly with a message that the colonel wished his attendance at once. He found all the other officers hastily come in from the outposts that the enemy, vanguard, were preparing to advance in a few hours. What was to be done?

The conference was a short one. They were all brave men, and all willing to risk their lives for the cause they considered a just one; but 1,000 against 20,000; it was simply madness. So it was decided to retreat some half a dozen miles down the

mainland. Would Captain Leslie see the necessary orders were given?

The officers then departed to their various duties; leaving the colonel in command, the regiment adjutant, and the transport captain to hold a short, sharp conference together. The result of this was that when the men were drawn up in companies ready to depart, four barrels full of gunpowder were lowered, by means of ropes, on to the bridge-path half way down the cliff. This having been done, the order to march was given, and at night the tents were pitched some six miles further south, and the camp fires of the Federals were burning on the spot their enemy had occupied a few hours before.

CHAPTER IV.

At 8 o'clock that night all the officers in the Confederate camp were quietly summoned to the colonel's tent; before speaking to the colonel, he turned to Captain Leslie and said:

"Captain Leslie, there is a deed to be done to-night by one of us which you, as an Englishman, may not think the correct one in chivalrous warfare. I, myself, as General Lee's representative, think fit to believe that the end justifies the means, but will give you your choice of remaining here and taking your chance of being the man selected, or of retiring to your tent now."

"Sir," said the captain, "I don't know what you propose to do; but as an officer in the Confederate army, I will take my chance with the rest."

"Very well," the colonel spoke very shortly and decisively now. "There is no more time to be wasted. It is now 8 o'clock. There are four barrels of gunpowder lying on the bridge-path which is beneath our late encampment, and where the enemy are now. By half past 10 o'clock a train must be laid to those barrels, and fired. It will be a source of great danger to the men who first them, but it is possible for him to escape. We shall now draw lots who shall do it. In this hat are a number of slips of paper, corresponding with the number of officers present, including myself. One of them is written the word 'Fire.' The man who gets that slip has to lay and fire the train."

There was a low murmur of surprise, but each stepped forward to his slip. When each had drawn, the colonel gave the word "Open." Then a cry came from Captain Leslie, and he turned pale; he had drawn the one with the word "Fire."

All turned and looked at him; he was known for his cool courage and nerve, and they all knew it wasn't fear that made him cry out, but the colonel spoke out:

"If you wish to withdraw, Captain Leslie, we all know you too well to imagine it is want of courage that causes your emotions. We are all, except you, fighting for our homes and families, and are only too glad to send these damned Yankees to kingdom come. But if you elect to undertake this, you must carry it through; there must be no seceding."

For the only time in his life, Captain Leslie spoke hesitantly to a fellow man. "Sir, I am obliged for your offer, but I am not likely to secede."

Captain Leslie was very lightly clad as he stepped from his tent and walked past the camp fires and the sentries, and for the first mile the song the men were singing in chorus around the fires gave him a good marching step and kept his heart up.

At 10 o'clock he had reached the spot; very few minutes sufficed to lay the train as directed, and then he looked about for means of escape after he had fired it.

There was none—absolutely none. The ground below him was a sheer fall of some hundred feet. The path was so narrow that he could make no distance before the debris would come down and bury him. It meant death; there were no two ways about it.

Any way, he'd die in good company. He smiled bitterly as he thought of that. Then he sat down and waited, and his thoughts wandered back to England, and the words of the major's came to his mind again.

He started up. Was it the right side to be on? "Just think, Bob Leslie, you've been fighting in the cause of slavery, to prevent your brother man having his birthright of freedom, and being a man without any adjective, as you yourself once said you were!"

He paused; the dull tread of the sentry had stopped, and he could hear that some one was singing. He couldn't catch the words, but the tune was the same as the men he had just left had been singing. Were the words the same? he wondered. Wait! They'd sing in chorus in a minute, and he'd catch the words.

The song ceased, and the whole camp caught up the grand chorus, and Captain Leslie heard it then:

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea.

With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me.

His truth is marching on.

The tears came into Leslie's eyes as he listened. "Make men free," he said to himself. "But they shan't die by my hand. That I swear." He took his water bottle from his side, and emptied it on the train he had laid. Then he stopped to think.

What could he do? To go and warn them meant to play traitor. To go back meant accusations of cowardice, court-martial, death. What was to be done?

He took out his watch. It wanted two minutes to half past ten. At the half hour the Confederates would be looking for an explosion.

His eye caught his revolver. He took it up. It was loaded in six chambers. He didn't hesitate now. His life moved.

"Into thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit."

Captain Leslie repeated these words three times; then he put the revolver to his forehead.

In the Confederate camp, Colonel Chisholm stood in the midst of his officers with his watch in his hand. The hands pointed at half-past ten. He lifted his finger to enjoin silence.

Instead of the terrific explosion that was to shake the heavens and shatter the earth, a slight noise as of a stir in the other camp was heard. The colonel closed his watch with a snap, and his brow lowered.

"Gentlemen," he said, "Captain Leslie has fired in his surprise."

But the colonel was wrong; Captain Leslie had "succeeded."

Do You Want to Learn. Something that every good housekeeper should know about baking powder? A large proportion of the powders sold in Canada are made from alum, or alum, ammonia and phosphate. The best baking powders are made from pure cream of tartar, and bi-carbonate of soda. The best among these is the one known as Pure Gold Baking Powder, which is made by the Pure Gold Manufacturing Company Toronto.

People who appreciate a soft and delicate skin can have it by using the Wm. J. Moffat Soap.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

More than 200 ladies and gentlemen occupied the Forum Hall, at the corner of Yonge and Gerrard street, on the afternoon of Sunday, March 10. The occasion was the first of a series of meetings which are to be held under the direction of the permanent committee of the Social Problems Conference. Mr. F. E. Titus occupied the chair, and the meeting was opened by a selection of sacred music well played by Miss Hampton.

The chairman briefly explained the reasons of holding the meetings and the objects that were aimed at.

Rev. W. Galbraith, Ph.D., then delivered an address on "The Bible method of bridging the gulf between labor and capital." The address was well received and punctuated by frequent applause. Before commencing the address proper, Mr. Galbraith made a few remarks about the circumstances of its first delivery before the Methodist Ministerial Association, the newspaper criticism that had been excited and his reasons for again reading the paper.

The reports which had been previously published were incomplete, and did not furnish a fair basis for criticism. He was, therefore, glad to be able to give those interested in the subject an opportunity for hearing the paper in full. Whether agreeing with his conclusions or not, he wished them to bear in mind that he was treating the subject from a particular point of view, and that was the Bible standpoint. Dr. Galbraith then proceeded to read his paper in exactly the same terms as first delivered.

At the close of the paper another musical selection was given whilst the collection was taken up. The collection was good, and fully covered the preliminary expenses of advertising, etc.

The chairman then announced the rules governing the discussion, among which were that the speaker must keep to the subject, that the time of each speaker be limited to seven minutes, that no speaker must speak twice, except when everyone else who wished to speak had done so, and then only by permission of the audience; and that the speaker of the day, who gave the main address, should have seven minutes in which to reply.

Messrs. Jones, Tyson, Belcher and Howell, were the speakers who carried on the discussion, then the chairman called on Rev. Mr. Galbraith to reply, which he did.

More than one speaker expressed his pleasure at having had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Galbraith's paper in full. There was also an expression of opinion by several of the audience that the discussion was terminated too soon by the chairman, at 4:30 p.m., as the audience was just getting thoroughly warmed up and interested, and would have liked a little more of it. However, this is a fault that "leaves to virtue's side," and is one that can be easily corrected on subsequent occasions. The committee have every reason to congratulate themselves on the success of their opening.

Dr. Galbraith's excellent paper will be presented to our readers in an early issue by favor of our Toronto friends, and the talented writer, and they may be assured in advance that a treat is in store for them.

LEGAL QUERIES.

CLIENT.—If I employ a lawyer under an express verbal agreement with him that I should be free of all costs, can he collect costs? Ans.—Yes; such an agreement is illegal and void; but you had better consult another lawyer as to your course of action in the matter. 2. Can he employ agents in Toronto to do his business and then charge me for their services? Ans.—Yes, if the services were for you.

WATFORD.—Will a will duly signed, witnessed and registered stand law, or does it require to go through Probate Court? Ans.—It should be put to the Probate Court and probates obtained, which would be evidence that it is the last will, and that the testator is dead, otherwise these facts would have to be proved every time the property passing by the will was transferred. The will is, however, valid although probate not obtained.

Salmon.—A neighbor's dog bit his me without provocation or warning. Owners are unwilling to destroy the animal. What redress have I? Ans.—If you can prove previous knowledge by the owner of the ferocious disposition of the dog you can sue him for damages. There should be a bylaw in force in every local municipality under which a magistrate could fine the owner of the dog for permitting it to run at large and order it to be destroyed. In many townships and villages such a bylaw has not been passed. Inquire of your township clerk, and if bylaw in force take proceedings before a justice of the peace.

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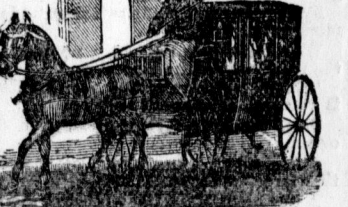
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