

SUNDAY SERVICES

QUEEN'S AVENUE CHURCH - THE Rev. J. W. Anis will preach to-morrow morning. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. In the evening at 7.30 p.m. The Evangelist and famous Black Knight, will preach.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER LONDON West Methodist Church, Thursday evening, Nov. 22. Tickets 10s. 6d. and 5s. 6d. Choice music. Come.

MEETINGS

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS RE ROBERT Edwards' Estate in New York - A meeting of the heirs of above estate will be held at the office of F. E. Bellamy, London, Nov. 21, 1893, at 10 a.m., to which every claimant is invited.

ARCHITECTS

REMOVED - J. A. GAULD, ARCHITECT, has removed his office to 183 Dundas Street, east of Richmond.

DOMESTICS WANTED

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED GENERAL SERVANT, liberal wages. Apply 270 Central Avenue.

MALE HELP WANTED

AGENTS WANTED - \$20 A WEEK - G. MARSHALL & Co., 225 Dundas Street, London.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP - McCLEARY FAMOUS Royal Stove, No. 25, 339 Piccadilly Street.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - FOX TERRIER - BLACK AND WHITE - Answer to Tippecanoe at Free Press office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEAT AND COMMODIOUS COTTAGE, No. 314 Talbot Street, for sale - Comfortable, comfortable and cheap. Apply on the premises.

TO LET - HOUSES

TO LET - A TWO-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE on Clark Street, S.W. 1, London. 10 rooms, very comfortable, excellent fruit and vegetable garden, with large lawn; cheap rent; possession given on Dec. 1st.

BUSINESS CARDS

WOOD CARVING - DAVID A. BARKER, 621 Dundas Street, London, Ont. Carved and furnished made to order.

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE - SMALL HOFFER and engine, for 3 horse power, in good repair. Apply Box 16, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES

TO LET - A FLAT ON R. MOUNTAIN - 100 ft. front, Richmond Street, opposite City Hall, containing three rooms, suitable for a factory, law office or tailor shop. Apply to R. MOUNTAIN.

EDUCATIONAL

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, penmanship, grammar, etc., taught at Coe's Academy, 70 Dundas Street, terms reasonable. This week we placed Miss Richard as shorthand writer and bookkeeper for E. L. Smith, Alisa Craig, W. J. Principal.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

M. R. W. FETHERSON, ORGANIST - Queen's Avenue Church, Music lessons given at pupils' residence; also at 282 Colborne Street.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED - AN HONEST, ACTIVE GENERAL AGENT, representing established house, salary \$60 monthly with increase and position permanent if successful. Inquire reference, The Dominion Company, 317 Omaha Building, Chicago.

LEGAL CARDS

ALBERT O. JEFFERY, LL.B., D.C.L. Solicitor, Ontario Land Buildings, Market Lane, London.

ARTISTS

M. H. BELING'S STUDIO, 24 DUNDAS Street, East, London, Ont. Telephone 52.

ACCOUNTANTS

A. L. BAKER, ACCOUNTANT, No. 8 Abingdon Block, Richmond Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILD FOR ADOPTION - A BEAUTIFUL male child of excellent parentage, 2 1/2 years old. Address Box 6, this office. 217

VETERINARY SURGEONS

J. H. TENNENT - VETERINARY SURGEON, 418 Talbot Street, opposite the residence of the Hon. J. H. Wilson, Telephone.

LEGAL CARDS

J. A. THOMAS & U. A. BUCHNER, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc., 33 Dundas Street, London. 210y to loan.

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INSURANCE

TO PREVENT BOILER EXPLOSIONS and other accidents to steam boilers in Canada, consulting engineers and surveyors with the Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, Canadian consulting engineers and surveyors of patents. Sir Alexander Campbell, president, John A. Blackie, Esq., vice-president, Geo. C. Robb, chief engineer, A. To Fraser secretary-treasurer. Head office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. G. M. GUNN & SON, agents, London, Ont.

LEGAL CARDS

J. H. WILSON & SON - OFFICE, 40 KING Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Arthur Lloyd - A company of English players in his immensely funny comedy "Our Party."

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Marie Tavery - A company of English players in his immensely funny comedy "Our Party."

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WESTERN ONTARIO.

German Tramp Run Over at Highgate.

Crawled Half a Mile Afterwards—"Doc" Shrieves Misses—Patron Political Meeting—The Parkhill Centennial—A Sarnia Curfew—Western Doings.

BRUCE.

Among the recent grants at the Bruce Sargeant Court were: Probate of the will of Wm. Cahoon, of Bruce, yeoman, was granted to Brian Cahoon and George Cahoon; personal estate \$12,200, real \$2,500. Letters of administration with the will annexed to the estate of Archibald McLeod, of Kincardine, yeoman, was granted to J. C. Graham; personal estate \$1,600, real \$4,500. Probate of the will of Donald Christie, of Bruce, yeoman, was granted to J. W. J. Macleod; personal estate \$8,500, real \$5,000.

ELGIN.

There are 50 inmates in the Elgin House of Industry. It cost \$4,272 for the year. W. H. Clay, one of the leading farmers of Southwold, died on Tuesday evening from injuries received by being thrown from his horse in the ring at the Ontario Fair, the animal being killed in the fall.

ESSEX.

The relatives of "Doc" Shrieves in Windsor are solicitous as to his welfare. He has not put in an appearance at home since Sunday.

Recent developments show that George Smith, the 13-year-old boy who was sent to the reformatory for five years for horse-stealing by Judge Horne, is a confirmed horse thief. Where he hails from he will not say, and although he was only in the city one week he managed to steal three horses.

The gate receipts at the late fair in Ridgeway exceeded \$1,300. The directors expect to pay \$500 on the debt.

KENT.

Mrs. Verrall, aged 83, and Wm. Ryan, both old residents of Chatham, died Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the East Kent Farmers' Institute, held in the town hall, Thamesville, Thursday afternoon, was attended. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: Jas. Crunkshank, president; P. Smith, vice-president; directors, Wm. Simpson, Robt. Watt, Jas. H. Snary, John Hogg, Fred Mason, Alfred Stone, Henry O'Neal, Jas. E. Meredith, Jesse E. Rubble and Jas. Van H. Johnson and John Coultas were appointed auditors. J. H. Snary and Henry O'Neal were elected delegates to the Central Institute.

A German tramp named Alfred Hale, on his way to Chicago, was getting off a freight train on the Michigan Central Railway, at Highgate, Thursday night, when he was struck by the express. His right foot was crushed and his head badly cut, but notwithstanding this he crawled over half a mile to the station, where his wounds were dressed. He is now in St. Thomas Hospital. Hale has been out from the old country only about four months, and can talk but very little English.

LAMBTON.

Sarnia people will vote on the question of raising \$15,000 to improve their market accommodation.

An old pioneer, James Lang, passed away at his residence, con. 6, Moore, lately. He came to that township in 1839. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and had reached the advanced age of 81.

The sale of thoroughbred cattle at the quarantine grounds, Sarnia, on Wednesday did not bring any big figures, judging from the prices that some of them were sold for. Two Holstein heifer calves brought \$23 and \$24.50 each, and others equally low figures.

C. A. Proctor at the last meeting of the Sarnia Council introduced a bylaw to prohibit children under 16 years being out on the street after 9 o'clock.

A dead mate exploded at the Vendome Hotel, Sarnia, from an upper window to the sidewalk on Tuesday afternoon and sustained severe injuries.

Geo. C. McMillan has been re-nominated as school teacher in the Warwick school for 1894.

Mrs. John Wyatt, sixth line, Elmkillen, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday afternoon. There was a plover on the farm, and it is supposed she over-exerted herself while preparing the mid-day meal.

James McBean's team, in Aberarder, ran away recently, and one of the horses struck a plow handle which pierced it to the heart. The animal died instantly.

MIDDLESEX.

Parkhill's new town hall will be opened Nov. 29 in grand style.

The following conventions of Patrons of Industry for the selection of parliamentary candidates have been held: East and South Middlesex, London, Dec. 4; North Middlesex, Alsea Craig, Dec. 6; West Middlesex, Mount Brydges, Dec. 8.

Fire destroyed the new house of William Morse, lot 9, con. N. E. R., Adelaide, the other night. The contents were also destroyed.

The late Mr. Anderson, who died in Parkhill the other day, aged 102, was born about 30 miles from Kingsville in 1791, and enlisted in the Grenadier Grenades in 1812, and took part in the war then carried on between the United States and Great Britain. After serving nearly three years he got his discharge from the service. He had a pension of 18 pence a day.

OXFORD.

Rev. J. F. Barker, Ingersoll, is about to introduce a novel innovation in his Sunday evening services, having purchased a magic lantern, which he will use in illustrating his sermons.

PERTH.

Mitchell has been made a port of entry, with J. W. Call as custom officer.

The farm of James Waddell, Parkhill, has been sold by auction to Charles Corbett for \$3,950.

St. Mary's temperance workers organized Tuesday evening for the purpose. Plenty of money was subscribed towards expenses.

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 cold, had a violent sore on my lips, was bad with dyspepsia, constipation and general debility. I tried almost every conceivable remedy, outwardly and inwardly, to cure the sore but all to no purpose. 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 sore showed evident signs of healing. By the time that bottle was done I had about disappeared and my general health was improving fast. I was always 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 69 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

John Friend, People's Confectioner.—Remodeled store and lunch rooms; business on more extensive scale. Everything best quality. Good hams always on hand, 171 Dundas street. yt

Dr. Bremner, specialist in deformities, joint and spinal diseases, will be at the Tremont House for consultation on Saturday, Nov. 25. wt

THAT LETTER!

It Comes From a Mother!

Intended for Other Mothers!

A SAVED BABY!

A baby saved from the grasp of death! We often hear of such wonderful deliverances; every day the proprietors receive letters of joy and thanks from grateful mothers whose little ones have been saved by lactated food. A few days ago they received a letter from a Woodstock, Ont. mother whose baby was saved by lactated food. The following are extracts: "When my baby was six weeks old, my supply of breast milk failed owing to a fever that laid hold of me. I was ill for three weeks, and when recovering, found my child almost a shadow, as it had been hand-fed on a patent food, poor in quality. Having heard so much about lactated food, I requested my husband to buy some, and my baby who had become very weak and sickly was fed with it. A few days feeding with your food made a great change. My dear baby became brighter and livelier, and slept well. After seven weeks use of lactated food my baby is fat, strong and very lively; he sleeps like a top, and never gives us any trouble. I can honestly advise all mothers to use your food, as it is the best in Canada."

WEST WELLINGTON REFORMERS

Held an Enthusiastic Meeting at Drayton—Sir Oliver Mowat Strongly Indorsed.

DRAYTON, Ont., Nov. 17.—A meeting of the West Wellington Reform Association was held in White's hall to-day. There was a full attendance from all municipalities in the riding. The meeting was very enthusiastic in its support of the veteran Sir Oliver Mowat.

A good deal of routine business was transacted and a committee appointed to revise the association's constitution and report at the annual meeting to be held here early in December.

It was also resolved to nominate a candidate for the next local election at the annual meeting.

Sensational Suicide in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 17.—Don Carlos Diaz, consul for Spain in this city, committed suicide this morning by jumping from the fourth story of his residence on North Euta street.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Strides, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by J. COLLARD and all druggists in the Dominion.

The observatory on Mount Blanc already reports proof that there is no oxygen in the atmosphere of the sun.

The assessment valuation of the United States in 1890 was \$24,249,585,804.

Germany prohibits the employment of union men on Government work.

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Pickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane 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.

Emigration from European Russia to Siberia is on the increase and reached 100,000 in 1892.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria. Skin grafting to cure blemishes on horses has been tried successfully in Lancaster, Pa.

Parlor suites, bedroom sets, easy chairs, divans, Albert lounges, extension tables, secretaires, leather couches; furniture at your own price at Wm. Trafford's, 95 and 97 King street.

California and Mexico.

The Walsh Railway has now on sale winter tourist tickets at the lowest rates ever made to Old Mexico and California. These rates are available for the winter fair at San Francisco.

The banner route is the great trunk line that passes through six States of the Union and has the most superb and magnificent trains in America. Full particulars may be had from any railroad agent, or J. A. RICHARDSON, Canadian passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto. 161 st 65 st.

Weslake's photo studio will be open all Thanksgiving Day. Order your printing. Phone 571. ywt

Famous Gold Paint.—Some \$50,000 worth of American Gold Leaf substitute was used in decorating the World's Fair buildings on account of its wonderful durability and brilliancy. If Blundell, Spence & Co.'s celebrated Enamel Paint is used in connection with the above gold substitute, a decorating chair, table, etc., very superior and lasting effects can be produced. Both can be had cheap at E. N. Hunt's, 190 Dundas street. ywt

How many presents do you expect free this Christmas? We assure you a good many and very pretty ones if you buy your teas or coffees, or baking powder, cocoa, chocolate, paper or match from Empire Tea Company. More people every week are realizing the decided pleasure and great advantage of choice teas and coffees, etc., at regular prices, and superb presents free. Thirteen pounds of granulated sugar for 50 cents upon profit-sharing system. EMPIRE TEA COMPANY, three doors from Kingmill's. b

IMPORTANT!

"Win a Crown and wear it." is a very good motto. HEINTZMAN & CO. having worked for and obtained a reputation as first-class piano manufacturers, do not feel that they are called upon to share it with any other firm. who by religious argument try to make the public believe that the piano they make or sell is "just like THE HEINTZMAN," or that it is THE "Heintzman." The public and intending purchasers especially, are asked to bear in mind that there is only one HEINTZMAN & CO. Piano. Our trade mark is registered, therefore do not be induced to buy a piano unless it bears the good old name of "Heintzman & Co." It is a safe guarantee that the piano bearing it is reliable in every particular. We have some new and beautiful designs in stock at our London Warerooms, "C. P. M. H." 189 Dundas street. Also some excellent bargains in second-hand Pianos and Organs by other makers. Inspection invited, terms easy.

H. W. BURNETT, Manager for London and vicinity. 9514

A GENEROUS ACT.

Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company Make a Donation to an Injured Winnipegger.

Mr. F. W. Thompson, manager of the Ogilvie Milling Company, in receipt of the following letter from the Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company of Canada:

TORONTO, Oct. 16, 1893. Messrs. The Ogilvie Milling Company, Winnipeg: Dear Sirs.—I was pleased to learn from yours of the 3rd that your injured fireman was in a fair way to recover. I hope he has continued to improve.

At a directors' meeting held on the 12th inst., the accident was reported and your letters read. The directors, while not admitting any legal liability, yet resolved to make a donation to the injured man, as they felt that this company's interests were so much dependent upon the skill and attentive care of the men in charge of insured boilers and who often in discharge of duty had to expose themselves to risk of personal injury.

I have pleasure in inclosing you this company's check, No. 3,222, for one hundred dollars (\$100). As you know all the circumstances much better than we do it is left with you to decide whether or not any part of the amount sent you should be given to the other man mentioned in your letter. If he was not one of the boiler-plant staff I presume he could not expect anything from us, but it is left in your hands.

I would suggest that you dispense the money in such way as in your opinion will be most beneficial to the injured man and his wife. Yours very truly,

Geo. C. ROBB, chief engineer. The above is copied from a recent issue of the Winnipeg Tribune, and the card of the insurance company referred to will be found in another column. The agents for London are G. M. Gunn & Son.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. My son George has suffered with neuralgia round the head since 1882, but by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT in 1889 it completely disappeared and has not troubled him since. Jas. McKee. LINWOOD, Ont.

THERE IS JUST ONE THING THAT the citizens of London and vicinity would do well to make a note of, that, at 181 Dundas street, stocks and magazines of all kinds and styles are bound neatly, cheaply and tastefully. W. J. MOFFAT BOOKBINDER. ywt

RIP-ANS TABLETS REGULATE THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS AND PURIFY THE BLOOD. RIP-ANS TABLETS are the best Medicine known for Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Bileases, Bad Complexion, Dysentery, Offensive Breath, and all Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Rip-ans Tablets contain nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Are pleasant to take, safe, effective and give immediate relief. May be obtained by application to nearest druggist.

Sold wholesale and retail by W. T. Strong 184 Dundas street, London, Ont.

FANCY BREAD.

Vienna Rolls, Home-made Bread, and Fancy Bread of all descriptions.

JOHNSTON BROS., Fancy Bakery, Wellington Street ywt

JAS. PERKIN BUTCHER,

239 Dundas Street.

A CALL SOLICITED.

MONEY LOANED

On real estate and notes; also on household furniture, pianos, horses and all kinds of chattels, by

J. & J. R. MILNE DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, Ont., and houses insurance agents. ywt

THE LOUVRE.

Fashionable Dress & Mantle Making

All the latest styles in Hats and Bonnets.

MISS WOODWORTH 8 MASONIC TEMPLE.

COAL-COAL RATES LOW.

Best and Maple. Best quality.

M. BALDWIN 5 TELEPHONE 163. ywt

Crystal Hall

W. J. REID & CO.,

COMMENCE ON

Saturday, Nov. 18,

THEIR—

Annual

Holiday

SALE.

All Goods Marked

Down to the

Lowest.

Watch this space for

the next six weeks

and note the

BARAINS

To be had at the

headquarters for

cheap

Crockery,

China,

Glassware,

Lamps and

Fancy Goods.

W. J. Reid & Co

Dundas Street,

London - - Ontario.

THE CLOTHIERS.

THIS BUSINESS WILL BE CLOSED IN DECEMBER.

THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

We Have Reduced the Prices of the Whole Stock

ALMOST 50 PER CENT.

Which Will Entail a Loss of \$10,000.00 (Ten Thousand Dollars).

THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD.

Saturday :: Morning

WILL BE OFFERED

1,000 Men's Suits,

Made from the best All-wool Tweeds, worth from \$16 to \$18 per suit, the whole will be sold from

\$6 75 to \$8 00.

500 BOYS' OVERCOATS

50 Per Cent. Less than Cost.

\$5,000 in Underclothing, Gloves, Ties and Scarfs.

500 Boys' and Youths' Suits

FROM \$2.00 UP.

The stock is one of the best in Canada, and this is a grand opportunity to buy the best goods at half price.

BURNS, The Clothiers.

Retiring from Business Sale.

SELF-WILLED.

He might have written to me, he said; I am glad he is coming. He will see me, and I have spoken the words that I could not help but love her.

WENT TO BANFF HOT SPRINGS.

Returned Home Racked with Pain—Lost 43 Pounds—A Wonderful Restoration!

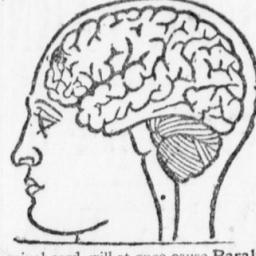
CHAPTER VI. Lord Cecil sat in the privacy of the room that Philippa had set aside for him, with the crumpled telegram before him, thinking of the madman that had possessed him.



A patient spirit is one of the most important elements in the character of a human being. Many occasions will occur when patience will be the only virtue which will command success.

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC AND STOMACH AND LIVER CURE

The Wonderful HEALTH BUILDER & NERVE FOOD Chronic Diseases are caused by Deranged Nerve Centres at base of the Brain.



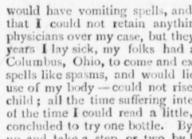
LATE discoveries have absolutely proven that the Stomach, Liver, Lungs, and indeed all internal organs, are controlled by the nerve centres at the base of the brain.

This class of diseases, is rapidly increasing each year, on account of the great wear and tear of living and labor imposed upon the nervous system.

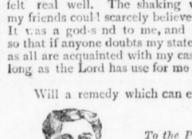
In Bed Six Years. HARTFORD CITY, Blackford Co., Indiana, June 8, '93. South American Nervine Company. GENTLEMEN: I received a letter from you May 27, stating that you had heard of my wonderful recovery from a spell of sickness of six years duration.



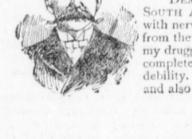
FROM NERVOUS PROSTRATION. Will a remedy which can effect such a marvelous cure as the above, cure you? A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL SPEAKS.



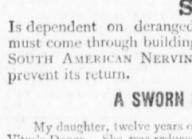
Sick Headache. Is dependent on deranged nerve centres and indigestion. Hence its cure must come through building up the Nervous System and curing the Stomach.



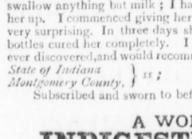
A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITUS'S DANCE. My daughter, twelve years old, had been afflicted for several months with Chorea or St. Vitus's Dance.



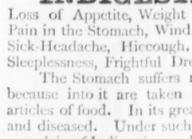
A WONDERFUL CURE FOR INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. Loss of Appetite, Weight and Tenderness in the Stomach, Sour Stomach, Pain in the Stomach, Wind upon the Stomach, Nausea and Sick Stomach.



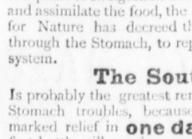
The South American Nervine. Is probably the greatest remedy ever discovered for the cure of all Chronic Stomach troubles, because it acts through the nerve centres.



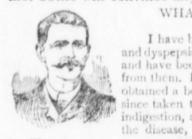
The Best Tonic is Staminol. Don't Wait for the Sick Room. The experience of physicians and the public proves that taking Scott's Emulsion produces an immediate increase in flesh.



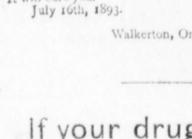
New Fancy French Prunes! New Fancy California Apricots! New Re-Cleaned Lima Beans!



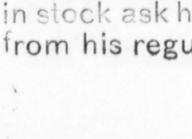
FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO., 169 Dundas Street.



Advertisement for Staminol tonic, including a testimonial and price information.



Advertisement for Staminol tonic, including a testimonial and price information.



Advertisement for Staminol tonic, including a testimonial and price information.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'Colds', 'Marack', 'Lawrence', 'Prohibition', 'Sick Headache', and 'SLOW WORK'.

London Saturday Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1893.

Do you wish your young men and women to grow up in the fear of God? Do you wish that temptation from them; give them that only which will minister to their good.—[Bishop of Huron.

No man has a right to use his property in such a manner as shall injure the life or property of another, and the consent of the party injured is no mitigation of the offense.—[Blackstone's Commentaries.

The CANADIAN HOME GUARD, four pages of the size of this page, will be sent in quantities to any address. It will be found very helpful in the plebiscite campaign. For terms in quantities, address CANADIAN HOME GUARD, Box 530, London, Ont.

There is a great difference between the Scott Act and total prohibition. The Scott Act did not make the manufacture of liquor illegal, nor the sale of it, except in small quantities. Prohibition covers the whole ground. Stop supply and the demand will soon cease to exist.

Chief Justice Chase was one of the best honored of the United States Judges. One of his best and truest sayings was this, and it will apply to the coming Ontario plebiscite: "Vote on principle, vote for right, and you need not fear the consequences. Those who are not 'lost' which are given for men in violation of principle."

A former Canadian, now a resident of North Dakota, which is now a prohibition State, writes us in a spirit of thankfulness for his position on the saloon question. He writes that, though a life-long abstainer himself, it would have saved him many a heart-ache had he always lived in a prohibition land, instead of a licensed one, as some of his boys are much the worse for the saloon influence. The evils of the drink traffic cannot be removed without removing the traffic itself.

Lord Morpeth is one of the rising young statesmen of England doing good work in behalf of prohibition legislation. In a recent public speech he said: "We can never effect a permanent state of society while people indulge in drink. Drink is the great brass which sucks everything with it, the riches, health and happiness of the country are sunk there." Morasses have been bridged over, but he thinks that the better way with the drink brass will be to drain it dry, and this can be done.

We wish it distinctly understood that while we deem it in the interests of the people to advocate as strongly as we can the prohibition of the liquor traffic, we have no personal quarrel with or animosity to the men now engaged in the business. Many who have got in would gladly see their way out, after having become well acquainted with its results. Many of them are men of energy and excellent business abilities, and would make successful men and valuable citizens in other lines of trade if their present business is closed up by legal enactment. As it is, their activities by such an enactment are to be compared with the privations of hundreds of times as many persons by the continuance of the traffic. Let writers and speakers avoid personal abuse, but wage an earnest warfare against a traffic that injures the community.

Sharp, calculating business men, such as a large number of the successful Massachusetts employers of labor now are, have become convinced that they cannot afford to allow the liquor traffic to be licensed in their midst. To-day only two-thirds of the territory of that State is without license under its local option system. John P. Squire, the great pork dealer of Cambridge, who has employment to about 800 men, and an experience with license, and the better satisfaction does he get from his men where all liquors are removed that he now declares he would not have license licensed again in that town for 10,000 years. One of the large boot and shoe firms, employing several hundred men, say that they got 17 per cent. more work out of the same number of hands under prohibition than under license.

Young Men and Plebiscite.

Some thousands of young men in Ontario will have the opportunity of casting their first vote on New Year's Day next, in connection with the plebiscite. By all means let them so cast it and so use their influence with others that it may be a source of satisfaction to them all through life. A vote cast for the right is not lost, even though a majority should go the other way, which is not at all probable in this case.

The young men of Canada have great interests at stake in the removal of the liquor traffic. All through life, if it continues to be legalized as it now is, they will find constant danger to both life and property arising from it, as well as a constant source of increased burdens of taxation and of hindering the prosperity of the country. The middle-aged and old men of to-day have among their most painful and bitter remembrances the many who were among their boon companions and play-fellows in youth who have become wrecks, or paupers, or criminals, or early victims to disease, or calamity of some kind, because of the results of the licensed drink traffic. If the dreadful business is allowed to go on the young men of to-day will surely have such painful remembrances or other disastrous experiences ere mid-life has been reached.

Ontario has a grand class of young men—as grand as any country in the whole world—with good educational facilities, good Christian influences, a good system of government, and a native land capable of immense progress and wealth. The drink traffic, as it now exists, under even a rigid license system, is their greatest danger and their country's most serious menace. By all means let them do all they can, now that the opportunity has come, to give it the sweeping verdict of a death penalty at the ballot box.

The young men of Ontario will surely enjoy more peaceful lives, more happy homes, and a more prosperous and law-abiding country, if the drink traffic is swept away. Let them always have the satisfaction of knowing that they did what they could to protect against its continuance.

About Beer Drinking.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, in his recent letter to the Globe, clings to an idea now exploded, that beer using is both harmless and commendable, and no laws should be enacted to prohibit its sale or use. We will content ourselves just here by pitting against his opinion those of some well-known men who have given a good deal more of study and attention to the subject.

The late Judge R. C. Pitman, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, a man of very great ability and firmness, gave much study to the question and wrote a very able book on the subject, "Alcohol and the State." He said: "After eight months of free beer in Massachusetts there was an increase of 68 per cent. in the aggregate of crime."

Count Bismarck, who is no prohibitionist and who has seen a good deal of beer drinking in its very best in Germany, has said: "The prevalent use of beer is deplorable. Beer drinking makes men stupid, lazy and incapable."

Dr. M. L. Hofbrook, another good authority as to the physical as well as the moral effects, says: "Judging from my observation, beer is quite as likely to generate murder and crime as the stronger liquors. The one drunk on beer is really more dangerous than the one drunk on wine and whisky."

The late Gen. Von Moltke, one of Germany's greatest generals and statesmen, said: "Beer is a far more dangerous enemy to Germany than all the armies of France."

Of its physiological results here are some opinions worthy of great respect: Baron Liebig, the eminent German chemist, the best authority in his day, said: "Beer, wine, spirits, etc., furnish no element of entering into the composition of blood, muscular fibre, or any other part which is the seat of the vital principle."

Dr. Norman Kerr, one of England's best-known physicians to-day, who has given special study to the question, says: "Beer is not a real food. You may put all the nourishing portion in a gallon of the best beer ever brewed on the end of an ordinary table knife."

Dr. Albert Day, of Boston, the father of the inebriate asylum system in the United States, says: "I have treated nearly 70,000 cases of inebriety, and eight-tenths of that number originated from wine and malt liquors."

Dr. L. D. Mason, another good authority, says: "Most drunkards commence on beer and wine, and finally drink the stronger beverages. A beer drunk is the worst kind of a drunk."

The Scientific American, not a temperance journal, but a recognized authority on scientific matters, has said: "Beer drinking in this country produces the very lowest forms of inebriety, closely allied to criminal in-

sanity. The most dangerous class of tramps and ruffians in our large cities are beer-drinkers."

Hon. Neal Dow on Prohibition

The Father of the Maine Law Corrects Goldwin Smith's Errors.

I know that in Ontario you are having a great campaign for prohibition. I pray God to give you abundant success, not only for the good of Canada, but because of the help we shall find in it. I hear that Prof. Goldwin Smith has said in the papers that prohibition is a failure in Maine.

He is mistaken; on the contrary the Maine law from the beginning in 1851 to this day, has been a great, a wonderful success, though Maine is not yet entirely delivered from the consequences, as it will be some day not very far in the future.

Now, why do I feel myself justified in saying that prohibition is a great success in Maine?

1. Maine, before the Maine law, was the poorest State in the Union, spending in strong drink the entire valuation of all its property of every kind in every period of twenty years, as the nation is now doing in every period of 35 years. There was no State in the Union consuming more drink than Maine, in proportion to its population, while now there are no people in the Anglo-Saxon world consuming so little.

2. Maine is now one of the most prosperous States in the Union. Mr. Blaine, in the Garfield campaign, in a great meeting in the city hall, Portland, said it was the most prosperous State in the Union. Directly and indirectly, it saves more than \$24,000,000 annually, which, but for prohibition, would be wasted in drink as in the old time.

3. There were many distilleries in Maine, some of which were in Port-

land, and two breweries; now there is not one remaining, and has not been for many years. At the same time great quantities of West India rum were imported—coming to us by the cargo, many cargoes every year. Now not even one puncheon comes to us, nor has there been for many years.

4. Liquor shops were everywhere over the State, wholesale and retail, some of them on a large scale; now the liquor sold here in violation of law is small in quantity, and on the sly. Three days ago I had information direct from the head clerk of one of our great wholesale grocery firms, all the members of which were well known to me; he said that the firm sold 1,500 hogheads of rum annually, and sold as much as 50 hogheads annually each to country traders. There were in this city at that time many other wholesale dealers, all of them largely engaged in the liquor trade. Now there is no wholesale liquor dealer in the State, and the retail shops are few, small and all of them selling more or less upon the sly.

5. In more than three-fourths of our territory, containing more than three-fourths of our population, the liquor traffic is practically unknown; an entire generation has grown up there never having seen a rum-shop, nor the effects of one. A fraction of the traffic lingers in our cities and larger towns, but only a fraction. Portland is our largest city. It is far within the fact to say that there is not one-hundredth part so much liquor sold here as there was before prohibition, though the city is twice larger than it was then.

6. In 1886, after an experience of the benefits of prohibition for 33 years, we had a popular vote on a prohibitory constitutional amendment, which was adopted by a majority of 47,075, the affirmative vote being three times larger than the negative. With intelligent, unprejudiced people this fact alone should be accepted as conclusive proof that prohibition is a wise policy, promoting the public good.

7. Prohibition has caused every decent man to abandon the liquor trade, which is now in the hands of the lowest part of our population, mostly foreigners. That even a fraction of it remains is due to the fact that our liquor law has serious defects, which will be corrected by-and-by, and some of our courts are not true to their duty and official oath.

John Bright said if intemperance

could be put away from England it could not be recognized as the same country. Precisely that has taken place in Maine as the result of prohibition. In the old rum time all over the State there were indications of poverty and decay. Everywhere were dilapidated, tumble-down houses, barns, fences, school houses, meeting houses and public buildings, old hats and dogs off the hinges, the cattle hide-bound, shivering under the lee of dilapidated barns—infallible proofs of idleness, laziness, poverty and decay; now there is none of that anywhere. Everything indicates industry, enterprise, thrift and prosperity. Maine can no longer be recognized as the same.

The blessings and prosperity coming to Maine from Prohibition are so great that they cannot be numbered or estimated by any mode of computation now known to us.

NEAL DOW.
Portland, Me., Nov. 1, 1893.
[NOTE.—We are indebted to the courtesy of Rev. Dr. Withrow, of Toronto, for a proof of the above practical letter. Probably no man living is more thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the Maine law than the venerable Neal Dow.]

Sir Leonard Tilley's Views.

The Ex-Finance Minister on the Revenue Question.

[Specially written for these columns by Sir S. L. Tilley.]

The loss of the revenue would not be so great as is generally supposed, and would not involve increased taxation, but merely a readjustment of taxes. The saving of the \$25,000,000 now expended upon alcoholic drinks would undoubtedly lead to an increased expenditure on food, clothing and other necessities of life, as well as luxuries,

economic view of the prohibition question are in its favor. My difficulty lies in another direction. It is as to the enactment, and more especially, the enforcement of the law when enacted. What we should see to, is that when the law is enacted, public sentiment is such as will demand its enforcement. A vote of the electors in each Province, in favor of prohibition, would hasten the day when these desired results may be looked for. With this end in view, I hope that when the vote on this question is taken in Ontario the friends of prohibition may be found to be largely in the majority. Yours, S. L. TILLEY.

Sir Andrew Clark on Moderation.

The Opinions of a Famous Physician.

Sir Andrew Clark, M.D., whose death occurred a few days ago, had for some years past occupied a front rank among England's greatest physicians. He was one of the most relied on of the consulting physicians of the royal family, and accompanied Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise when they first came to Canada. He was for years Gladstone's personal friend, and the physician on whom he depended. It was to him that Sir John A. Macdonald went on more than one occasion for professional advice and examination, and it was to him that Sir John Abbott went for consultation and treatment at the early stages of his last sickness. He was also the consulting physician of the great London Hospital, and on several occasions was elected president of the Royal College of Physicians of England.

Sir Andrew's long experience seems to have very fully convinced him of the great dangers of using alcoholic liquors, even in what is usually considered harmless moderation. Few scientific men have done more for years past to warn people against even moderate drinking than the late great physician. Over and over again he warned the public that not only is the bloom of health injured by even small doses, but a number of the most serious diseases are thus brought on, and men are dying because of drink who were never intoxicated, and who never supposed that the use of drink had to do with their sickness.

In regard to the effect of even small doses he said: "Good health will, in my opinion, always be injured by even small doses of alcohol. Alcohol, even in small doses, will take the bloom off and injure the perfection and loveliness of health, both mental and moral." A solemn warning surely for those who think to "tone up the system" in that very way!

Here is an opinion of his which men who use liquors "to pull them through" hard work would do well to think carefully over: "I have the evidence of my own personal experience, and the experience of the enormous numbers of people who pass before me every year, and I state that alcohol is not a helper of work, but a certain hinderer of work; and every man who now comes to the front of a profession in London is marked by this one characteristic, that the more busy he gets the less in the shape of alcohol he takes, and his excuse is: 'I am sorry, but I cannot take it and do my work.'"

He classed it among the dangerous poisons that ought to be left alone in these words: "Alcohol is a poison; so is strychnine; so is arsenic; so is opium. It ranks with these agents. Health is always in some way or other injured by it; benefited by it—never." He pointed out the dangers leading to so many diseases by indulgence much less than people usually consider "excess" in these words: "Out of every 100 patients that I have charge of at the London Hospital, 70 of them owe their ill-health to alcohol—I do not say these 70 per cent. were drunkards—to the excessive use."

In a lecture quite recently delivered he stated that in his extensive practice he found from day to day so many cases of diseases arising out of the use of liquors and in often what was deemed harmless quantities that he sometimes felt tempted to give up his professional work and devote himself to the temperance platform.

another of the well-known physicians of to-day; Sir Henry Thompson, M.D., Dr. Henry Munroe and others. We intend, from time to time, to quote from these eminent authorities in these columns.

The Plebiscite.

[Written specially for these columns.]

Sir,—Though laid aside from active work, I read with deepest interest the discussion now agitating Ontario. The responses of the two political leaders to the questions as to their attitude on the prohibition question in the recent conventions savored very much of the sentiments of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, although not so strong or emphatic. When the Scott Act was before the House of Commons for its last reading, Sir John stated: "I prefer a stringent license law, but it is evident that the people will have this bill, and I will not oppose it." "This is the true attitude of Canada at the present." "What the people will have the people will get." Sir John on one occasion in conversing with a friend remarked significantly: "I am watching the progress of this movement, and, mind you, if the temperance sentiment in Canada continues to rise the next three years as it has the last three, there is no government under the sun would dare to withhold a prohibitory law."

The sovereign people is really more applicable to Canada than to the United States, and that is the highest boast of the neighboring Republic. The Government is blamed for its enactments, and yet the Government is the selection of the Parliament, and the Parliament is the choice of the people, so that the people really hold the reins, and have the power to show the Government which way they have to go. The first day of January, 1894, will be a red letter day for Ontario. Let the electorate turn out in their might and proclaim not merely what they would like to have, but what they are determined to have. Let the temperance voters, Conservative and Reformer, cast their ballots together, and after the election is over "Stand like the brave with their face to the foe." L. YOUNG.

In the London Presbytery.

It was moved by John Cameron, seconded by Rev. W. A. Cook, and resolved, "That whereas a plebiscite or popular vote is arranged to be taken at the municipal elections throughout Ontario on the first of January, to ascertain the extent to which the total suppression of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors, and whereas a preponderating affirmative vote cannot fail to encourage the general temperance movement, while a preponderating negative vote would have a contrary effect; therefore resolved that this Presbytery wishes to place on record its earnest desire and expectation that all members and adherents within the bounds will do what in them lies to promote a decisive majority in favor of prohibition. And that this motion be recommended to be read in all churches in the Presbytery."

The Organizations' Work.

The Good Templars of Nova Scotia are reporting excellent progress this year, the result of placing active, pushing workers at the head of affairs. Mr. B. D. Rodgers, the new G. C. T., is devoting a large part of his time to the advancement of the work and, as might be expected, it does advance. Since July no less than 25 new lodges have been organized or dormant ones revived. Mr. J. A. Simpson, of Amherst, superintendent of juvenile Templars, is also an energetic worker and is a good deal of the time in the field. He has organized a number of new Templars and also some new lodges. Both the Sons and Templars are working their field in Nova Scotia very effectively. Mr. E. C. Freeze, one of the old and reliable hard workers in temperance matters in New Brunswick, dropped dead recently at Woodstock, in that Province. His loss will be greatly felt. He was prominently identified with the Royal Templars.

Sir Garnet Wolseley's Opinion.

Sir Garnet Wolseley has been the most successful and honored general in the British Army for years past and his total-abstinence principles have had much to do with his success and the honor of his campaigns. He says: "The cause of temperance is the cause of social advancement. Temperance means less crime, and more thrift and more of comfort and prosperity for the people. Nearly all the crime of our army can be traced to intoxication, and I have always found that when with any army or body of troops in the field there was no issue of spirits, and where their use was prohibited, the health as well as the conduct of the men were all that could be wished for."

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With the Poets.

The Ideal Husband to His Wife. We've lived for forty years, dear wife, And walked together side by side, And you to-day are just as dear...

Some of Stead's Sayings.

The Radical Editor Tells the People of Toronto Some Plain Truths. "Nearly all of you joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer just before I rose to address you," said W. T. Stead...

Latest Discoveries.

Electrolytic Painting. A remarkable illustration of the progress of electrical appliances is electrolytic painting. Hitherto, if copper or other metal were to be deposited electrically, a bath of solution was necessary...

He argued that as a thick piece of pasteboard can be made to take on a firm, smooth and durable surface by holding the same against another moving surface for several minutes...

The Bishop and the Ghost.

The following remarkable incident of the life of the late Samuel Wilberforce, bishop of Oxford and afterward in Winchester, is related as absolutely authentic...

speech the spectre faded gradually from sight, and the bishop was left gazing into space. Recovering from his astonishment, Bishop Wilberforce went at once to the library and found the book exactly as indicated by the spectre...

Gems of Thought.

Much wealth is not much wisdom. No man can make another's religion. Love teaches us the pleasure of pain. A woman's smile can make a burden light...

Heart Poems.

There are some poems that possess the subtle, undefined quality that touches the tenderest chords of our being, and wakes "the better soul that slumbers" to a sense of the ineffable paths of life...

Josie Frazee Cappelman, and James Whitcomb Riley's little poem, "Just Be Glad." There are grander poems, replete with the wisdom of great minds and glowing with sublime pictures of nature...

In the Kitchen.

"Use boiled water to mix bread," says an expert on sanitary cooking. A Dish of Snow.—Grate a cocoonut, leaving out the brown part. Heap it up in the center of a handsome dish, and ornament with fine green leaves...

Echoes and Etchings.

Chrysanthemums. Chrysanthemums of any variety may be propagated at this season in-doors from slips, and the blossoms that flourish sell often have a stalk long enough to furnish three or four cuttings. The cuttings have an astonishing vitality, and if planted in a pot of earth that is kept constantly moist they will, in a large percentage of cases, root and prosper without once losing the appearance of freshness. Some florists keep on hand only a single plant for each variety, and from these make all their cuttings for new plants.

Anecdote of Prof. Blackie. Here is another story about Prof. Blackie which is not bad. Not long ago he paid a visit to the sanctum of Mr. David Douglas, the publisher, who is issuing a new book for him, "Christianity and the Ideal of Humanity," and mentioned that he had lectured the previous night on Scottish home rule. Mr. Douglas said: "I am astonished at your fondness for making an exhibition of yourself." Prof. Blackie, without another word, turned on his heel, and went away, slamming the door. Presently he came back, opened the door, thrust in his head, and said: "Do you know, that that's just what my wife tells me?"

He'd Be Drowned. An inspector in the Lowlands of Scotland was one day examining a class of Standard II. boys in geography. Things went very well till he came to the word "island." No one seemed to know what it meant, though he tried every form of question and illustration he could think of. At last, as a final attempt, he said, "Now, look here, boys, supposing I stood here and put all you boys around me in a ring and you were water, what should I be?" After a moment's silence up came a hand. "Ah, here's the answer at last," said the inspector. "Now my little man, what do you think I should be?" "I'm thinkin' ye'd be drowned, sir," replied the ingenious little Scot, "for ye look too fat tae dae muckle soomin'."

A Curious Recovery. Canon McColl quotes, in the Spectator, a remarkable case related to him by a physician who had been a pupil of Sir Charles Bell, the eminent author of "The Bridgewater Treatise on the Hand." Sir Charles used to tell the following story to his class: "A surgeon who went over the field of Waterloo after the battle found a man lying with his scalp cut off by a sabre stroke. He picked up the scalp, and finding the man breathing, though unconscious, he ordered him to be placed among the wounded, clapping at the same time the severed scalp on his head, in order that it might be buried with him, for he did not expect that the poor man would recover. The following day, however, he found the man conscious, and his scalp adhering to his head, but with the end reversed; for the surgeon, thinking the man was dying, took no pains to fix the scalp properly. The man recovered, but had to wear his scalp the wrong end forward."

Worse Than Nightmare. Charles Ferguson, a young man captured in a recent raid on an opium den at St. Louis, confessed to the following experience: "I admit I am an opium fiend. I first acquired the habit of taking morphine. It was given me by a physician. I had fallen and hurt my head, and the drug was given to allay the pain. When I recovered I was nervous and restless and gradually acquired the habit of opium smoking. A woman who had her own opium lay-out prepared my first pipe. It made me terribly sick, but the second pipeful gave me relief and I continued the practice."

The last time I hit the pipe I had smoker's paralysis. It is terrible. The dreams are a hundredfold more realistic than a nightmare. I thought that I was about to be buried. I saw the coffin and myself lifted into it. I noticed the waving of the black plumes of the hearse and felt the jolting of the springs on my imaginary way to the cemetery. I saw the white haired old clergyman and felt myself being lowered into the grave. I was powerless to move hand or foot. One of the Chinese attendants touched me on the shoulder, and I awoke. "When one has smoker's paralysis, one cannot move hand or foot. As soon, however, as any part of the body is moved, even the little finger, the power of locomotion returns. It is an experience that is not often felt. The third attack is usually fatal. I have had it twice, and the chances are that I would have had another and a last attack. I was thoroughly aware of the fact that I might never come out alive when I went down to the dope joint this evening, so you can judge how strong are the chains with which the habit binds its victims."

When Famous Men Married. Although Raphael, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, and many of the world's most famous men have remained bachelors, the majority of the geniuses, according to a German writer, entrusted their domestic happiness to women. "We find, however," adds the statistician, "that they seldom married too

young and seldom too late, although there seems to be no particular age at which they choose to submit to the matrimonial yoke. Some of them made excellent husbands. Typical examples may be selected in almost any period. Shakespeare married Anne Hathaway when he was 18 years old. Frederick the Great was 21 when he led the Princess Elizabeth of Brunswick to the altar. William Von Humbolt married Karoline Von Dachroeden when 24, and Mozart and Walter Scott were 25 when they chose better halves. The musician married the charming Constanze Weber, who inspired him to write his most beautiful compositions, while the choice of the novelist was Miss Charlotte Margaret Carpenter. Dante married when 26 the Florentine, Gemma Donati. At the same age Johann Heinrich Voss led to the altar the sister of his friend, Ernestina Bole. Napoleon was 27 when he married the rich widow, Josephine Beauharnais, and Byron had attained the same age when he gave his name to the heiress, Miss Elizabeth Milbank. The Swedish naturalist, Linnaeus (Linne), was 27 when he married; Herder was 29, and Robert Burns was 30. Schiller had passed his 31st birthday when he wedded Charlotte Von Lengefeld. Wieland was married when he was 32. Milton began his unhappy union when he was 35 years old. Bueger led his beautiful and beloved "Molly" to the altar when he was more than 36 years old. Luther chose a wife when he was 42, and Buffon when he was 55. Goethe gave his name to Christine Vulpius when three years less than threescore. Klopstock, after mourning his Meta 33 years, took unto himself a second wife when 67. She was a widow bearing the name Johanna Von Windheim."

Quiet Moments.

Life Which Leads to Heaven. The life which leads to heaven is not a life abstracted from the world, but in the world; and a life of piety without a life of charity, which is only given in the world, does not lead to heaven; but a life of charity, which consists in acting sincerely and justly in every function, in every engagement and in every work, from an interior, thus from a heavenly origin; and this origin is in that life when man acts sincerely and justly because it is according to the divine law.

A Thought for All. A traveler tells us he saw the following admonition, printed on a foin sheet and hanging in a public room of an inn in Samaria, and it was placed, he understood, in every house in the parish: "Understand well the force of the words—a God, a moment, an eternity; a God who sees thee, a moment which flies from thee, an eternity which awaits thee; a God, whom you serve so ill; a moment of which you so little profit; an eternity which you hazard so rashly."

Our Troubles. I compare the troubles which we have to undergo in the course of the year to a great bundle of fagots far too large for us to lift. But God does not require us to carry the whole at once; he mercifully unties the bundle and gives us one stick, which we are to carry to-morrow, and so on. This we might easily manage if we would only take the burden pointed for us each day; but we choose to increase our troubles by carrying yesterday's stick over again to-day, and adding to-morrow's burden to our load before we are required to bear it.—[John Newton.]

A Covetous Spirit. There is not a vice which more effectually contracts and deadens the feelings, which more completely makes a man's affections center in himself and excludes all others from partaking in them, than the desire of accumulating possessions. When the desire has once gotten hold of the heart it shuts out all other considerations but such as may promote its views. In its zeal for the attainment of its end it is not delicate in the choice of means. As it closes the heart, so also it clouds the understanding. It cannot discern between right and wrong; it takes evil for good and good for evil; it calls darkness light and light darkness. Beware, then, of the beginnings of covetousness, for you know not where it will end.

A Prince in Heart. It has been said that true religion will make a man a more thorough gentleman than all the courts in Europe. And it is true; you may see simple laboring men as thorough gentlemen as any duke, simply because they have learned to fear God, and, fearing him, to restrain themselves, which is the very root and essence of all good breeding. And such a man was Abraham of old—a plain man, dwelling in tents, helping to tend his own cattle, fetching in the call from the field himself, and dressing it for the guests with his own hands, but still, as the children of Heth said of him, a mighty prince, not merely in wealth of flocks and herds, but a prince in heart.

Modern civilization has no more pitiable sight than is revealed when brewer and priest, distiller and clergyman, saloonkeeper and Sunday school superintendent, bartender and deacon stand shoulder to shoulder and vote the same ballot. Remember that he who is not against the traffic is for it.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

Sponge Cake and Lady Fingers.

"There is one prejudice," says an Englishwoman now residing in this country, "that I have had to overcome since coming to this continent, which was my antipathy to sponge cake and lady fingers, as so often served over here with ice cream. My associations with them are of the gloomiest sort. Lady fingers are served in all parts of England, with light refreshments, at funerals, and usually go by the name of 'funeral biscuits.'"

A Philosopher's Advice to Girls.

Dress as plainly as your parents will allow you, but in bright colors (if they become you), and in the best materials—that is to say, in those which wear longest. When you are really in want of a new dress buy it (or make it) in the fashion; but never quit an old one merely because it has become unfashionable. And if the fashion be costly you must not follow it. You may wear broad stripes or narrow, bright colors or dark, short petticoats or long (in moderation), as the public wish you; but you must not buy yards of useless stuff to make a knot or a flounce of, nor drag them behind you over the ground.

And your walking dress must never touch the ground at all. If you can afford it, get your dresses made by a good dressmaker, with the utmost attainable precision and perfection; but let this good dressmaker be a poor person living in the country—not a rich person living in a large house in London. Learn dressmaking yourself with pains and time, and use a part of the every-day needle-work, making as pretty dresses as you can for poor people who have not time nor taste to make them nicely for themselves. You are to show them in your own wearing what is most right and graceful, and to help them to choose what will be prettiest and most becoming in their own station. If they see you never try to dress above yours, they will not try to dress above theirs.—[Ruskin.]

A Model Husband.

Being a woman, I cannot resist the temptation of arousing the ire of my dear sisters of the Household by flouting my husband in their faces. I feel that I must tell the world a few of his many good traits. Firstly, he is as handsome as perfection can make a man. His temper as even as polished plate glass. He is sufficiently learned, but still does not cause me to feel like the smallest pupil in the "A, B, C" class. He never chews tobacco—when I am around, anyhow. My husband never comes in just five minutes before I am ready to take my bangs out of the curl papers and slip on a fresh gown, but always five minutes after I have done so.

Talk of To-Day.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has leased a house in London. Princess Louise of England is now at work upon a bust of Lord Tennyson. The South Side Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburg has a woman member. The Duchess of York has set up a swing for the amusement of her guests in wet weather. The Princess of Wales numbers among her many virtues the crowning one of being what is known in un- aristocratic circles as "a good hand" with babies.

Lady Brooke has laid out a Shakespeare garden, to consist of all the plants and flowers to which Shakespeare alludes. It is a pretty idea, but not easy of realization, as many of the species are nearly extinct. The Queen of Denmark, in her 76th year, is one of the finest harpists in the world. A thoroughly accomplished musician, she assists in trios of which the other two parts are taken by professionals of high standing. The Empress of Germany is a famous huntress. She presents a charming figure in her Jager costume. The Emperor, who partially designed the suit, declares that he never saw the Empress more becomingly dressed.

In India there are more married women, in proportion to population, than in any other country. Of women between 15 and 40 years of age 84 per cent. are married. In Europe, with the exception of Hungary, the percentage is only 40. Miss Gertrude Mitchell, of Liverpool, has achieved the proud position of the first place in all England and Wales as the result of the examination for the Queen's scholarship. She is only 18 years old, and stood at the head of 4,750 competitors. Marie Antoinette's famous poplar, with the Queen herself planted at the home farm of Little Trianon and which has been the goal of many pious pilgrimages, fell to the ground during a recent storm. It survived its royal planter just about 100 years.

The Countess Dufferin's fund now amounts to £82,000, and by means of it 103 well-qualified women physicians are kept at work among the women of India, and nearly 200 more are studying medicine in India in Britain. Some 460,000 afflicted women received treatment last year. Miss Klumpke is a young woman astronomer at the Paris Observatory, who comes from California. With a staff of women assistants she has charge of the eastern tower. Her duty is to record the movements of planets, etc. Although only 24 years old, she has been a pupil in the observatory for five years, being the first woman to be so admitted.

Why Should Women Have the "Blues"?

"Why do so many women have melancholia?" repeated the doctor, who has a large practice among the "depressed" and "nervous" feminine population. "Because they don't take care to avoid it. Because they absolutely disregard the rules of mental and physical well-being. Because they

would rather eat what they like and suffer indigestion and the blues afterwards than to eat what is good for them but doesn't tickle their palates. Because they'd rather sit around on down cushions than take a tramp six miles through the open air. Because they read too much sentimental stuff. Because they haven't enough to occupy their minds and their hands."

Then the doctor paused to take breath, and began again somewhat less aggressively: "It is never the women who have cause to feel blue," she said, "who indulge in blues. The women who have shiftless husbands, hard-hearted landlords, sick babies and all the usual accompaniments of poverty never grow so depressed that they have to be treated for it. They are too busy. It's the woman with an adoring family, social position and a comfortable income who doesn't find life worth living. It isn't the servant girl who gives up at 6 to kindle the fire and who slaves all day who indulges in melancholy, but the daughter of the family, who arises at 8, dawdles over her breakfast, reads a little, practices a little, shops a little, craves excitement with all her heart, and is melancholy because she doesn't have it."

"There is no habit which grows upon one so rapidly," went on the doctor. "It becomes a disease in a very short time. My own plan, whenever I feel an attack coming on, is to put on my walking boots and tramp vigorously as far as I can. It is simply impossible to exercise and feel blue at the same time. Of course, a general care of the health is necessary, and work is the chief factor in effecting a cure. Every woman should have an occupation, which, if it doesn't entirely absorb her, will at least keep her busy. And she should give her mind up to practical rather than theoretical affairs. She should study how to put an extra shelf in a closet or how to stop a squeaking door, or how to make an overshoe that won't come off at the heel, rather than the teachings of the theosophical school, or the philosophy of Herbert Spencer. Ordinarily good health, plenty of exercise, plenty of work, and an interest in the affairs of this world rather than the next are the great preventative and cures of melancholia."

Where through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault, The pealing anthem swells the note of praise.

into the garish day of the market-place and the "maddening crowd" of the street. Here we are face to face with humanity as it exists, ignorant, selfish, greedy, noisy, fickle, ungrateful, but at the same time generous, aspiring, loving, immortal, hearts throbbing with their strange contradictory impulses, brains reeling under the mystery of life, backs bent with the burdens of ceaseless and unrequited toil; men and women made in the image of God, but stamped with the trade-mark of sin. To be a Christian means to act in this strange and motley scene as Christ would act if he stood in the midst of the ceaseless, deafening, bewildering hubbub of the nineteenth century.

"Do we picture the attitude he would take in Piccadilly and Pall Mall, Soho or Whitechapel? Can we doubt the verdict he would pass if he stood in St. James' Park or Belgrave Square, watching the line of costly carriages, with their bejeweled occupants complacently spending the long hours of the day or night in courting the smiles of royalty and the pleasures of fashion in the great houses of the west-end?"

"Then in thought let us walk down Whitechapel with Jesus Christ—Christian Whitechapel! counting its 40 public houses in one straight line within one-quarter of a mile; noting the shadows of women with babies in their arms thrown across the swaying glass doors of the gin palace, Whitechapel, with the portals of its music halls standing wide open, licensed by Christian magistrates, where the songs sung are the very echoes of hell. Then let us turn down the side streets to the sweaters' dens, where, worn and white, the women work to win starvation wages; and remember that Christians say it is the 'necessary competition' that keeps them chained day and night to Death's treadmill in the Christian land."

"Go with him at midnight among the women who walk the stony streets of shame; and dare we say to him, 'Evil has always existed, must always be,' as say many modern exponents of his teaching? It is only a Christ-man, the appointed of God, who sees the world not as man views it, but from the spiritual heights of hope, help, and love."

"It is the attitude of mind, heart, and purpose that determines our Christianity. We may not all of us be able to take at once 'the middle of the road,' and keep step with the marching hosts who are told off to active service; but if our hearts keep time to the rhythm of the music of Christ's militant army, it will not be long before we shall find ourselves among its soldiers."

"To be a Christian, then, means to count one's self in and not out when any adaptation of Christianity presents itself, and makes its appeal of hearts ripened in the sunshine of God to a tenderness that renders them responsive to every need of human brotherhood. It means to despise no smallest opportunity to make the way of life safer and better for all about us. It is an attitude of mind that my mother used to define by saying that it would always cause us to stoop to pick up the pin that might injure another. It is an infinite tenderness to individual weakness and error—the patience of a mother for the fretful, wayward child."

"To women the call of opportunity comes in this kindly age as never hitherto. They are no longer gleaners, but strong-armed harvesters in the

auditoriums." Which is remarkable enough among women speakers to be emphasized. If women want to talk they certainly want to be heard—a result which only a small percentage of them accomplish.

An English peeress having set an Aeolian harp in the front door of her London house, it is to be expected that American chateaines will be following her example. An authority tells of a simple way to make one of these musical instruments. Take pieces of button-hole twist and thoroughly wax them; tie each end firmly to a peg, and thrust your pegs down the crevices between the two sashes of your southern or western windows, stretching the silk as tightly as possible.

Belle Boyd, the rebel spy, famous during the war, has gone on the lecture platform. She is now past 50, and her reddish blonde hair has become almost white. She has three children and is divorced from her third husband. She is chiefly remembered for her scheme by which she caused Lieut. Harding, of the Federal army, to permit a Confederate officer to escape, after which Harding deserted the Union army and fled to England, where he married Miss Boyd. Afterward both returned and became spies in the Confederate service.

WHAT IS IT TO BE A CHRISTIAN?

(By Lady Henry Somerset.) The above question is answered by Lady Henry Somerset in a paper which appears in the Young Woman for November:

"If to be a Christian means in any real sense to be a Christ-man, we must take towards the whole aspect of our time the attitude that Christ took towards the age in which he lived, and in doing so we shall probably find that we have to descend the marble steps that have led to the 'dim religious light' Where through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault, The pealing anthem swells the note of praise."

white fields of God. The Temperance reform, the Purity Crusade, the care of the defective, dependent, and delinquent classes, the city 'Settlements' that bring our most consecrated young people into contact with the lives most cursed by poverty and sin, the work of that great new dispensation, the Salvation Army, and a hundred other missionary and social efforts, all send their earnest plea for help to every young woman who has a heart to hear and heed. The pinched lips of custom no longer cry, 'Thus far shalt thou go and no farther'; but the glad tidings come from the book of inspiration newly imparted to this more enlightened age, 'The Lord gave the word; the women that published the tidings are a great host.'

Just for Fun.

The happy farmer will soon be giving his turkeys a weigh.

It is the restaurant-keeper who conducts business on a hand-to-mouth basis.

The man who declares that he will forgive, but can never forget, has never tried to mail his wife's letters.

When a woman is too busy to glance over an old love story in a paper when she is cleaning house she is terribly busy.

I hear Smith has got married to a Southern lady.

'Yes; he went south to save his lungs and lost his heart.'

'No, Cordelia, the original pull-back was not the invention of a dress-maker. Its advent was coincident with the advent of the first porous plaster.'

'But if I should lose all my fortune would you feel just the same toward me?'

She—I don't see how I could think any less of you than I do.

'What is your idea of a dude?' he asked of a bright London girl.

'A dude,' she answered, after reflection, 'is a young man who isn't good for anything except to hang a chrysanthemum on.'

Fat man (who is in something of a hurry)—I'll give you \$5 to get me to the station in three minutes.

Cabman (with provoking slowness)—Well, sorry, you might bribe me, but you can't bribe that horse.'

Visitor (after introduction)—Ah! You are the famous Dr. T. I have heard so much about you. Are you still in active practice, doctor?

Rev. Dr. T.—Oh, no; it is my brother who practices. I preach.

'John,' she said, 'you must provide yourself with a bicycle costume, unless you give up riding.'

'Because your best trousers are getting kyphosis bicyclistarum at the knees.'

Excited husband (rushing in with telegram)—Claribel, an old uncle of mine has died and left me a fortune of \$100,000!

Joyful wife—I am so glad, Henry! We can get a new clothesbasket now, can't we?

'What's that dreadful noise in the parlor, Hannah?'

'That do be your young child amusin' hisself.'

'What is the darling trying to do?'

'He do be makin' a carpet sweeper uv the music box.'

Scarcely Trusted to let it out of his Sight.—Host—I hate to send you out in such a blustering night as this, old fellow.

Guest.—It is raining pretty hard. I say, couldn't you loan me your umbrella?

Host.—Certainly; and—er—I guess I'll walk home with you myself. I really need the exercise.

Some one tells us of a dude in a horse-car who, seeing a young lady whom he thought to be impressed with his personal charms, crossed over and took a seat beside her and said:

'Haven't I met you somewhere before?'

To which she replied, in a voice heard by the other passengers.

'I am not quite sure, but I think you are the man that stole our spoons.'

The passengers laughed and the dude left the car.

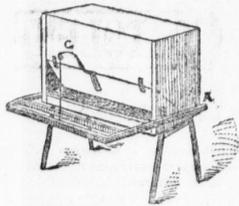
British Princess and Oriental.

A pretty photograph of one of the children of Princess Beatrice of Great Britain (Princess Henry of Battenberg) has just been made. The little Victoria Eugenie of Battenberg—named after her grandmother and the ex-Empress of the French—is now 6 years old. She has the plump sweetness of healthy childhood—one could never say of any of Queen Victoria's small grandchildren that they were beautiful. The little girl is held in the arms of her great friend and ally, Abdul Karim, the Queen's Indian Secretary. The kind old oriental and his wife live in a cottage not far from Princess Beatrice's house, and her children are all devoted to the dusky gentleman, who is always ready to play with them.

FARM GARDEN

POULTRY CONVENIENCES.

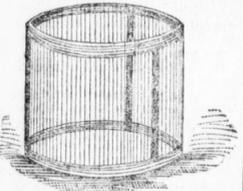
A Contrivance For Feeding Grain—Protecting the Food and Water. A correspondent of the Farm Journal...



AUTOMATIC POULTRY FEEDER.

They had been fasting until 9 a. m., after calling the flock to me and scattering a slight quantity at my feet.

The end view shows dotted lines, which are to indicate the hopper arrangement inside. A board at the rear running lengthwise...



A FOOD PROTECTOR.

then strung over the other and back all around, making a close, vertical fence through which the fowls put their heads.

Bone Fertilizers. The fine raw bone contains 8 or more per cent of nitrogen. "Dissolved bone" usually means bone blackacted upon by acids.

Best Covering For Over Frames. A beekeeper writing in The American Bee Journal, says: In late years I have stoutly come to the conclusion that anything which will make the top of the hive airtight is all right.

Barley For Feeding Purposes. Professor Henry says that dark colored barley which has been discolored by rain is just as good for feeding purposes as the bright colored.

The Potato Scab. It has been definitely settled at the Vermont station that the potato scab is caused by a fungus growing on the potato tuber.

On the Country Road. Take good care of your harness. An occasional cleaning and oiling will stop one leak on the farm.

Remember that paint and oil are excellent preservatives of timber and metal, which means look after the farm implements.

A few poultry keepers have succeeded for a short time with promiscuous flocks of two or three hundred adult birds, but as a rule the plan does not work well.

T. C. THORNTON, optician, jeweler, watchmaker and engraver, general repairing. A civil solicitor. 402 Talbot street, London.

INSTRUCTIVE TOMATO TESTS.

Conducted In Garden and Field at a Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station. From the station of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville has been issued a detailed report of some very interesting experiments with tomatoes...

Cutting back the leading shoots at intervals during the growing season decreased the yield. Training to one or two stems hastens maturity and secures fruit of superior size and quality.

It is doubtful whether supports can be profitably used, except in training to one and two stems. Stakes and wire were most satisfactory.

Strong, stocky tomato plants should be set in the field as soon as the weather will permit. They ripen earlier and produce better.

Inserting plants at medium depths gave better results than very deep or very shallow setting. The application of manure liquor made no appreciable difference in yield.

The practice of sowing seed in hills, without transplanting, should not be recommended. One transplanting in flats proved more satisfactory than two transplantings.

Seedlings produced slightly better by weight than cuttings, but individual fruits on cuttings were very much the larger. Cutting back to three inches of the ground at time of transplanting decreased the yield.

Exposing improved the color and quality of fruit and decreased the loss by rot and sun blistering. Value of system in practice depends upon the cost.

Varieties that made the best showing the past season were Early Paragon, King Humbert, Dwarf Champion, Cardinal, Livingston's Beauty, Lorillard, Early Acme, Livingston's Favorite, Volunteer and Yellow Plum.

The Best Wheat. An enterprising Ohio farmer says that he finds that his best wheat, where the plants are crowded so as to produce the largest yield, does not produce as large and plump a berry as wheat that grows more thinly and yields less.

A German farmer's method of feeding turnips or mangolds is suggested to our own farmers who are not provided with silos, by The Rural New Yorker.

A three inch layer of chopped hay and straw is now spread evenly on the floor of the first compartment; then follows a thin layer of sliced mangolds, which have previously been mixed with the daily allowance of oilmeal and bran.

Items in Cabbage Culture. At the Maine station it is reported that trimming off a portion of the leaves of cabbage plants at the time of transplanting gave uncertain results.

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A FARM IN SUSSEX.

A Charming Picture of Country Life in Old England. Twilight lingers on the confines of the farmyard, says a poetic writer in London Black and White.

Twilight lingers on the confines of the farmyard, says a poetic writer in London Black and White. The silver gray thatch of stable and "shippon" dims to a dull dun against a pale sky.

George Elliot. George Elliot suffered from melancholic moods, and from her thirtieth year had severe attacks of headache.

Why She Liked Them. Boston Woman—Oh, I do so love the fields of our New England farms.

"I don't like the breath of that stove!" exclaimed little Ethel one day when the gas was escaping from the sitting-room stove.

Indeed is he whose blood is poor, who has lost his appetite and his flesh and it seems to be in a rapid decline; but

SCOTT'S EMULSION. Of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites.

THE PEOPLE'S Building & Loan Ass'n, of London, Ont. (Incorporated Under Act 103, Revised Statutes of Ontario).

Art—The Latest Work. It is seldom we hear of anyone of royal blood winning distinction in any branch of art, sculpture least of all.

Princess Louise a Devotee of the Plastic Art—The Latest Work. It is seldom we hear of anyone of royal blood winning distinction in any branch of art, sculpture least of all.

Among the plebeian professionals who are artists pure and simple. The royal diet is humored and flattered into the belief that he has a discerning eye.

Princess Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, has for some years taken up sculpture as her all-absorbing hobby.

Her most important effort has recently been placed in Hyde Park. It represents Queen Victoria in her youthful beauty and majesty when elected to rule the United Kingdom.

To Over-top Eiffel. A tower designed to attain a height of 150 feet greater than that of the celebrated Eiffel tower of Paris is in course of construction at Wembley Park, London.

HELLMUTH LADIES' COLLEGE, London, Ontario. CLASSES RESUMED ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

CHARLES MODERATE. Special Rates to the Daughters of Old England. DAY SCHOLARS—For Full Academic Course (including also use of omnibus \$100 Per Year).

Useless Purchases.

Two eminent French gentlemen, who were great friends, used to relate an amusing story of their impecunious days. Neither fame nor fortune had come to them, but they were always hopeful.

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CHARLES MODERATE. Special Rates to the Daughters of Old England. DAY SCHOLARS—For Full Academic Course (including also use of omnibus \$100 Per Year).

SPOTLESS LINEN. means clean, white linen, well washed linen—not yellow or streaked. SURPRISE Soap never fails to make the linen clean. There is always a whiteness and sweetness about it when washed with Surprise Soap.

Wood Mantels. 50 WOOD MANTELS IN STOCK. Oak, Cherry & White Enamel. Reduced Prices—\$28, \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50. Cheap Oak Fire Screens \$3 50, \$4 00, \$4 50, \$5 50.

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The MARVEL Hot Air FURNACE IS THE BEST. J. BROCKEST, - South London. PHONE 512. MARSHALL BROS., Wholesale Importers of TEAS and COFFEES. 67 Dundas Street, London, Ont.



DOMINO, THE RACE HORSE.

It is the Greatest Two-year-old Runner America Has Produced. Below is a picture of the Keene Bros. Domino, the racer, who made for his owners this year \$175,750, the largest sum ever won by one horse in one year in this country.



DOMINO.

Domino has never been beaten. What he may do or not do as a mature horse, his record as a 2-year-old will probably stand unequalled for some time to come. It will not surprise anybody to know that Domino is Kentucky born bred. He was foaled on the farm of Major B. J. Thomas of Lexington, Kentucky, and was bred by the Keene family of the Kentucky horse breeder this year. Domino's sire was Hymyar, his dam Marnie Gray, a daughter of Enguerrand. Domino is a black horse.

It will be interesting to know that as a yearling Domino was not considered very promising. It was said of him that he was too small and that his forelegs were weak. All the same they got them. They brought the winnings of the Keene stakes this year to the top of the pile. Domino's trainer is William Lakeland; his rider usually Taral.

Beef Cattle Outlook.

The immense floods of cattle—steers, cows, heifers, bulls and calves—of all conditions from prime fat to skin poor, that have been thrown upon the market during the past year or two can mean nothing else than that the ranges are being gradually depleted of their stock. It can be a practically unlimited supply that could stand the drain of the past two years without having its power for turning off increase considerably diminished. If merely the increase were being marketed, there would be small hope of any betterment in prices until the demand increased materially, for the supply from the permanent stock on the ranges would be a constant one and would serve to hold prices down.

The fact is, however, that everything is going. The lessened supply has not been made plainly manifest yet, for the reason that the breeding stock has been coming along with the steers, but the breeding stock must soon begin to run short, which will directly result in a shortage of steers also, for the marketing of each cow lessens the future supply of steers by the number that she might have raised and she remained upon the range. How soon this condition of affairs will result in a change for the better it is impossible to say. There are other things that must be taken into consideration in determining the future of the cattle trade.

The number of cattle on the farms of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and the other western states has rather increased than diminished during the past few years, and the supply of steers from these farms is enormous. The fact that there is but a small margin of profit on each animal, or possibly none at all, seems to have no influence on the number of steers that are raised. Every farmer must have a certain number of cattle to pasture off his waste land in summer and to eat up his rough feed in winter, and this number he will keep whether there is any particular pay in it or not. The supply from this source will be a constant one and will serve to retard the coming of the shortage which has been predicted. The outlook then is about this: The supply of range cattle, the heavy marketing of which at certain seasons of the year and at other irregular intervals, determined by the condition of pasturage, tends to depress prices and at best to render them very fickle, is being lessened and will in time cease to have any marked influence on the market.

On the other hand, the supply of cattle in small bunches on the farms is not being lessened, nor is it likely to be. A man in the cattle business must calculate on the close competition of these herds for a long time—probably forever. Cattle can be raised on western farms so cheaply and in such great quantities that scarcely any condition of affairs can drive prices up to the pitch of nine or ten years ago, and cattlemen must not expect to receive such figures. The best that they can hope for is a steady market at fairly remunerative prices, and they must go to work with the idea of raising cattle more cheaply rather than of receiving double present prices.—Exchange.

Hold a Steady Rein.

While driving the reins should not hang so slack that it is difficult for a horse to know which way the driver intended he should travel. The animal, however, soon finds out if he attempts to turn the wrong corner, or runs the wheel into a mudhole, or strikes a stone in the road, as that act seems to jog the driver's memory, for the horse is given a vicious jerk, supplemented by an uncomplimentary remark from the driver, when he alone is to blame for carelessness and inattention. A steady pull on the reins supports the horse and allows him to travel easier. In a great measure it prevents stumbling, and should an accident happen to the vehicle, or should the horse become frightened, he can usually be brought under control in time to prevent any serious mishap. In the field this matter is not quite so important, unless you have a young team full of mottle and vim.—C. L. Baker in American Agriculturist.

Frank Cooper secured first prize for photographs at the Western Fair. Call and examine the display. Engagements made for any day.

LONDON BY GASLIGHT

SATURDAY NIGHT STREET SCENES IN THE CITY OF THE DOCKERS.

A Break in the Fearful Dreariness That Marks the Life of the Telling Thousands of the East Side of the Great Metropolis. Music, Songs and Dances.

The memory of a Saturday night in the City of the Dockers is like the recollection of a troubled dream, for on this last night of the week the great, hot streets are filled with the pent-up life of 500,000 homes (one cannot call them homes), and all the varied phases of this hard to hand struggle for existence appear. The dockers are prodigal of his few shillings on Saturday night, the maximum of his liberality being shown most often in the public house, while the minimum is apparent at the stalls of the grocer and butcher. But men, women and children are out on the streets, and, whatever else it be, Saturday night is something of a break in the fearful dreariness that marks the life of the east London toiling thousands.

The people love music. Their interpretation of music is rather rough and loud. The bass drum of every band that parades in a labor demonstration of a Sunday gets terribly punished before the day is over, but it commands a great following, and on Saturday night the street musicians and singers easily gather their crowds and reap an abundant harvest. The barrel organ is found everywhere, and wherever it is rattling out the popular "Daisy" or "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" the sidewalks will be crowded, while two or three couples of little girls dance on the flagstones.

Nearly every girl of 8 can dance, many of them have already appeared in public at the cheap concert halls, and as one watches them, hatless, dirty, but with faces beaming with delight, he does not know whether to be glad of their joy or to pity their hollow present and hopeless future. Often a part in these street dances will be taken by the older girls, factory girls, as they are all called in east London, who are out in crowds on Saturday night. They are an untamed, fantastic lot. All went enormous, adorned with feathers, and train their hair about the forehead by curling it forward quite fiercely. They are intensely loyal to the customs and traditions of their own "set," and forced as they are to subsist on an income of 6 to 8 shillings per week they are a vexing problem to the east London philanthropist and reformer.

Besides the barrel organs, there are violins, accordions and any number of solists, unaccompanied by an instrument. Blind women, old men and the poor wrecks of this awful struggle for existence here stand at the curbstone and in weak, thin voices sing their songs. The restless crowd moves on, save when some one more curious or more kindly than the rest stands near to look or listen. A best woman, whose thin shawl was thrown over her shoulders, was feely singing some old song in the midst of the jostling throng around a public house. I saw a strong young girl of 14 come kindly toward her, drop a penny in the little box held by the feeble hand and then hurry away out of sight. Happy will the strong young lass be if the swirl of the turbid stream of east London life does not bring her some time to the place of the curbstone singer. Indeed there is no place that I have ever seen where mirth and pathos, vice and virtue, meet and mingle as on these streets in a night like this.

One sees very little begging. There is not much street begging anyway—there's no use begging; the people are too poor. The mendicant flees Canning town for the wealthier residential quarters. Of course the children beset one. The sidewalk artist is sometimes found, but the most common form of appeal is from the ragged, little fellows who turn handspikes or stand out their heads for you. They really do their athletics very nicely, and there is something so appealing and "old manish" in their looks that it is hard to resist them. I was hurrying through the crowds in Victoria docks one night about 10 when a boy of 7 came out and ran beside me, relating some sort of verse, I thought. Three repetitions made it clear: "He 'y won't 'wit yer, Penny won't break yer, 'Tis 'ee won't send yer 't' work 'us."

He was evidently working on a "graduated scale of benevolence adapted to the abilities of the donor." I believe by the emphasis laid on the last item that he estimated me from my gold bowed spectacles at 10 pence. The barrows of east London delicacies abound in the streets where marketing goes on. The woman who sells cold pickled pigs' feet is in fair demand. The man who retails shrimps at a penny a bag gets a good trade, but the couple who preside at the barrow filled with "cockles and winkles" have their hands full. The delectable mollusks are displayed on little dishes as large as "individual butters," with a bit of garnishing of parsley, and are eaten with vinegar on the spot.

These barrows are found especially at the entrance of Victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Canning town on Saturday night. Clothing (very cheap and shoddy and called "slops"), little tools for household use, cheap lace, silber, "red handanna" handkerchiefs and horn combs are some of the many articles sold from barrows in the street, outside the regular shops for meat, fruit and fish. On the whole, trade is carried on with great briskness, but more quietly than in market streets at home. The butchers are the most noisy. They delight in wearing tall hats and screaming odd calls at the full of their lungs. A penny is the standard unit here in Canning town. The buyers are poor, and everything that can be called at a penny is. A common cry is: "A penny a pun, a pun a penny." At the barrows, where a pound of anything can be sold at this low rate.—Bartford Courant.

Dinner from coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and pulmonary complaints can be avoided by the timely use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Price 50 cents.

THE SHEEP BUSINESS.

When Manufacturers Start Up, There Will Be a Demand For Wool.

Just at present there is a great depression hanging over the sheep business in this country, and many farmers are taking a gloomy outlook and selling off their sheep as fast as possible. For some time past now the depression in manufacturing lines has greatly reduced the demand for wool, and the trade in places has been so very small that prices have declined to a point where it is not profitable to sell them. Rather than rush their wool to market, many farmers who have been in need of ready cash or who became frightened too early at the prospect began selling their sheep, thereby killing the goose that laid the golden egg. There has been an unprecedented rush of sheep to the cities as a consequence, and now sheep are dull and lagging, so that prices for them are also very low. Still many discouraged farmers continue forcing their sheep upon the market, anxious to get rid of feeding them and eager to obtain a little ready cash.

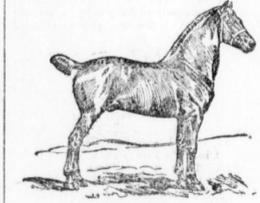
It would be well if such farmers would stop and reason a little before going any further into bankruptcy, for it can be nothing else. The great number of sheep that have been killed, which were formerly kept simply for the wool they produced, will very materially reduce the wool producing capacity of the country for the next year. When manufacturers start up again, there will be a demand for wool, but the lessened number of sheep in the country will not be able to supply the demand. Wool will consequently advance and also mutton sheep, for every one will want to keep his sheep for the wool, and many will draw from the market many animals that usually go to make up the regular supply.

Look at it as we will, we cannot help concluding that there is a good outlook now for both wool and mutton. It may not come until after the new year, but come it must. It is true that these improved conditions will be partly the result of hasty actions of unwise farmers. Those who have not sold out will profit at the expense of the foolish. But it is thus in all business concerns. Some houses get frightened in times of pressure, and they try to close out early before times become harder. They are afraid of failing. They sell out at a great sacrifice what they have and come out with a little ready cash on hand. But those who stand by the ship a short time often weather the storm, and find that compensation is made them through the withdrawal from business of many rival houses.

Farmers as a rule are inclined to get too much frightened at the signs of an approaching panic. If we would all reason more, as the business men do, that the depression cannot last long and after it has passed away times will be better than before, we would save many anxious moments and live a happier life. The sheep industry is subject to depressions as every other business, but on the whole it is good, sound and substantial.—E. P. Smith in American Cultivator.

The Prize Hackney.

This horse, with a chestnut coat like satin and an eye like a beautiful woman, is Ottawa, the first prize 8-year-old hackney stallion at the Columbian exposition. Greater spirit, foot and leg action, intelligence and endurance are seldom combined in any one horse. Ottawa is owned in Bowmanville, Ont. Our Canadian neighbors have, therefore, snatched this prize from us.



but nobody grudges it to them, for it was fairly won. Those who can attend the Madison Square Garden horse show in New York city in November will see Ottawa in all his beauty. His sire was Lord Derwent II, and in both sire and dam is the blood of the most improved and approved hackney breeding.

Live Stock Points.

Southern New Mexico is developing into a magnificent horse raising region. It is true that irrigation is necessary, but when the work of this is done and the water supply is once provided it is there, and there to stay. An enthusiast who has begun the business of breeding Cleveland bays in the Pecos valley declares it is "simply impossible for a horse to go wrong there." The climate is dry and stimulating, like the best champagne, so that it is almost as impossible for a human being to "go wrong," so far as his physical health is concerned, as for a horse. Those who have begun horse breeding in southern New Mexico are confident that in a few years their district will rival California as a horse country.

The cross of Dorset rams upon grade Merino ewes has been found to be a most valuable one for the production of mutton lambs as well as full grown sheep. The blood of the two breeds blends well. The Dorset lamb, with horns or without, appears to be the one that is going to be most in demand for both winter and spring eating. The rearers of market lambs will do well to lay hold of this point.

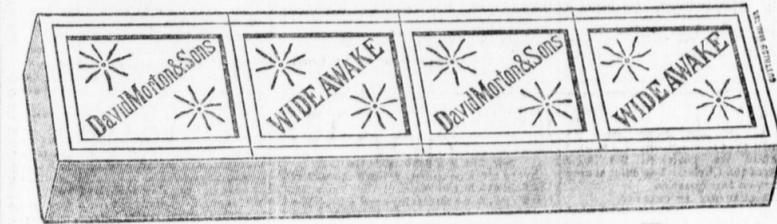
It will be worth while next summer, when sweet clover is at its richest, most fragrant stage, for poultry raisers to make the experiment of cutting and curing it for the fattening birds in winter. It may take the place of red clover, which is chopped and soaked sometimes for poultry feed. The exquisite fragrance of the sweet clover, when ordered, may lend flavor to the meat.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

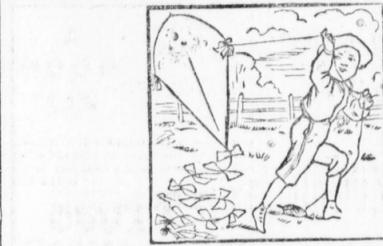
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WE FLY HIGH

For we have set out to sell the best NURSERY SOAP in the market—and that is BABY'S OWN. It has made its way without advertising, and that alone speaks for its merits. For those who have used it told others about it and always buy it themselves.

The Albert Toilet Soap Company, MONTREAL.

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Bedroom Suites from \$10 up to \$125. All the new finishes in Maple, Elm, Ash, Oak, Cherry and Walnut. See them before you buy. No trouble to show the goods at JOHN FERGUSON & SONS', 174 to 180 King St., London, Ont.

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STIFFNESS, MUST GO PAIN IN SIDE & LAME BACK WHEN THE "D.&L." MENTHOL PLASTER IS USED

CALENDARS FOR 1894. SAMPLES NOW READY.

NEW AND EXQUISITE DESIGNS IN IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

Chromo Lithographs. BANNERS, SHAPES, PANELS, ETC.

Come and see them, or drop us a card and one of our travelers will call on you.

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The Canada Paint Company, Ltd., MONTREAL AND TORONTO.

MANUFACTURERS OF Fine Coach Color Paints, Varnishes, Etc.,

Call special notice of the public to the recent decision in the Montreal Courts:

"In respect of the use of the name Johnson's as a brand for paints the injunction is maintained, and The Canada Paint Company invested in the sole right to the use of this name as a brand and trade mark."

Don't accept a substitute. Johnston's Fluid Beef IS UNEQUALED In Flavor, Nutrition, and Digestibility.

New Style Heater FOR OFFICES, STORES OR WORKSHOPS.

FOR GREAT HEAT AND ECONOMY IN FUEL GET THE

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All orders for delivery must be given before 10 o'clock every morning. We buy High Old Farmers' wagons, delivered at the Packing House every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock. We pay highest price for Hogs between 100 to 220 pounds, live weight.

The Canadian Packing Company Office: Albin Buildings, Room 6, Telephone 989.

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Leading Nos. 14, 048, 130, 135, 239, 313 For Sale by all Stationers. MILLER, SON & CO., Agts. Montreal.

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THE QUEEN'S HOTEL, TORONTO. Strictly first-class in all its appointments. Celebrated for its home comforts, perfect quiet, excellent attendants, and the regular excellence of its cuisine, and has been patronized by their Royal Highnesses Prince Leopold and the Princess Louise, the Marquis of Lorne, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Stanley and the best families. It is most delightfully situated near the bay on Front Street, and is one of the largest and most comfortable hotels in the Dominion of Canada. McCaw & W. Smet, Proprietors.

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OUR DAY OF REST.

The Most Significant Victory at the World's Fair.

Man Needs More Hours of Rest—The Sabbath Made For Him.

"The prophecies of the World's Fair" is the subject of a new series of sermons that are being preached in New York by Rev. Thomas Dixon.

Jesus Christ was not orthodox on the Sabbath question. The heresy hunters were continuously after him for his failure to comply with the form of ceremonial and institutional religion.

Grave were the fears of the faithful what would be the outcome of a national struggle like this at Chicago.

At this World's Fair, for the first time since the Republic was founded, the whole nation came together in one place with one purpose.

Let us confess that with the reputation of the west for recklessness on the Sabbath we fell over the possible victory of the lawless element in this conflict, counting as it did when it did.

Then they lied, and for the sake of money opened it.

They outraged the sense of honor and decency of the nation.

The people would not have it—people who knew little or cared little about the question of opening or not opening on Sunday.

And before the gathering storm of a nation's contempt the managers retreated and closed their gates.

Then came the enemy and invoked the magic jugglery of the law and the personal equation of the judiciary.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Oh," she said, "he's got no time to talk. Every minute is precious to him. All that lot of uppers has got to be finished by 10 to-night, and look back, and then he'll be late to late to deliver the work, and he'll be late to late to deliver the work, and he'll be late to late to deliver the work."

"You can't be too careful about these cholera cases," said the policeman.

First, we say they have reaffirmed the true basis of the Sabbath as an ordinance of the human race.

is to him an absolute necessity of nature such a necessity, indeed, that if God did not establish a Sabbath he surely committed the crime of creating a being who cannot live without one.

What any nation of the old world has found a necessity for rest to the human body is a double necessity to the people of America.

Every attempt to break down the rest of the Sabbath in the name of the American workingman is a subterfuge and a lie.

Form and ritual and tradition and ceremony may be one thing, and Christianity may be another.

CHURCH PREFERENCE—A VALUABLE thing for sale in the suburbs of London.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

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A CHATEAUCUAY MIRACLE.

Physicians Pronounced Recovery Impossible.

The Remarkable Experience of Mr. L. J. de Beaudry, of St. Urbain—His Friend Called to His Supposed Death—How He Reclaimed His Health and Strength—A Public Acknowledgment of His Gratitude.

There has appeared in the columns of La Presse during the past two years, many articles bearing witness to the great good accomplished in various parts of the country by a remedy the name of which is now one of the most familiar household words in all parts of the Dominion.

"I feel that I owe my life to your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I desire to make grateful acknowledgment and to give you a complete statement of my illness and cure in the hope that it may be of some benefit to some other sufferer.

From Waterville College in 1838 graduated a young man whose mother had designed him for the ministry.

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SHILOH'S CURE. People and invalids will find in CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE a pleasant restorative and appetizer.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you.

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WEAKNESS OF MEN Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid.

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HUMPHREYS' Dr. Humphrey's Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in the most successful manner.

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AMERICAN LINE. New York, Southampton, London.

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CO. Bowling Green, New York, F. S. Clarke & Co., 4, De la Hooke, London, Ont.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. FOR THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 23, 1893.

Will sell Round Trip Tickets between all Stations in Canada, Fort William and East, at SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE.

T. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent, 161 Dundas Street, Corner Richmond, City Office open 7 a.m.

CUNARD LINE "LANE ROUTE." From New York to Liverpool via Queenstown. Fast Express Mail Service.

ETHELIA, Saturday, Nov. 18, noon. CAMBRIA, Saturday, Nov. 25, 6:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY, Oregon, British Columbia, etc. TICKETS BY CHOICE OF ROUTES.

"CLOCK CORNER" RICHMOND & DUNDAS STS. E. DE LA HOOKE, Agent.

ALLAN LINE. Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Calling at Newcastle.

REDUCTION IN CABIN RATES. Steamships, From Portland, From Halifax.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, STATE OF NEBRASKA. Rates of passage—By Pacific, \$50, \$60, \$70; by Atlantic, \$80, \$90, \$100.

WHITE STAR LINE. Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool.

"TETONIC," "GERMANIC," "SAFEGUARD," "BRITANNIC," "TETONIC." Superior second cabin accommodation on these steamers.

From White Star dock, foot West 70th St., Saloon rates—On Teton and Maestic, \$50 and upwards; second cabin rates, \$35 and upwards.

For further information apply to EDWARD DE LA HOOKE, "Clock" corner Richmond and Dundas streets, or W. Y. BRUNNEN, 305, 414 Richmond Street, agents of the line for London.

Thanksgiving Day EXCURSIONS. Tickets will be issued to and from all ports in Canada, including Detroit and Port Huron.

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