

London Advertiser.

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JOHN CAMERON, President and
Eng. Dir.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—Browning.

License Law Progress.

It was probably to be expected that ultra-Conservatives would endeavor to make all the political capital out of the proposed amendments to the Ontario License Act. In every change which has been made in the past they have endeavored to do so. The papers which represent them have appealed at one time to the liquor dealers and their sympathizers, at another time to the advanced temperance men, just as they have made it their business to advocate separate schools in one election campaign and to engage in a violent tirade against these schools and against the Catholic Church at another.

On the present occasion the attempt is made to make believe that the Administration of Ontario is in league with the brewers, distillers and liquor dealers in the province; that they have always been so, and that the temperance advocates have been and are persecuted beyond endurance by the men in power in the province. We are told, for example, by the Conservative organ in Hamilton, the Spectator, that "the temperance people have had their eyes opened," that for a quarter of a century they were deluded and jolted along by that "sanctimonious little hypocrite, Oliver Mowat," but that they find no redeeming feature in the whole of the bill for the amendment of the license act now introduced by Sir Oliver's successor.

Note the beautiful, Christian-like spirit which prompts the Conservative organ to apply these epithets to Ontario's Grand Old Man. Note, further, that for years the Conservative organ has applied similar epithets to many of the men whom it now desires to jolly into opposing the Hardy-Ross Administration, because their measure is not radical enough to suit some of the advanced prohibitionists. Note, also, the progress that has been made in social reform during the period in which the Spectator represents that the temperance people have been "deluded and jolted along by that sanctimonious little hypocrite, Oliver Mowat." We have given the figures before, and we now reproduce them to show how little ground there is for the present outrageous attack. The population of London has doubled since 1875, yet here is the record of licenses issued in that year and in 1895:

	1875, 1895.
Tavern licenses	15 35
Shop licenses	24 6
Wholesale licenses	2 2
Totals	151 43

In other cities, the changes effected have been equally marked, and in the counties the reductions have been even greater. The number of places licensed to sell liquor in the undermentioned counties of Western Ontario was as follows:

	1874, 1895.
Brant	124 29
Bruce	205 95
Elgin	138 42
Essex	158 81
Grey	138 81
Haldimand	112 45
Huron	188 86
Kent	170 46
Lambton	134 66
Madison	206 73
Norfolk	79 29
Oxford	123 53
Perth	178 66
Wentworth	146 44

In 1874, Windsor was included in Essex, Chatham in Kent, and Stratford in Perth. Since 1890, no licenses for the sale of liquors on vessels have been issued in this province.

The change in the total licenses in force in Ontario has been marked. Here is a summary:

	1875, 1895.
Tavern	4,785 2,779
Shop	1,307 327
Wholesale	62 26
Total	6,152 3,132

Drunkness is also on the decrease. The number of persons committed for this offense in 1896 shows a decrease of 330, when compared with 1895. The average yearly commitments for each period of five years from 1876 to 1896, inclusive, are as follows:

From 1876 to 1880, inclusive	2,813
From 1881 to 1885, inclusive	4,616
From 1886 to 1890, inclusive	4,311
From 1891 to 1896, inclusive	2,702

The old order of things, which ex-

isted in 1875, had the earnest support of the Spectator and its friends. Sir Oliver Mowat and his colleagues—including the present Premier—have steadily responded to the demands of public opinion, and the results, as proved in the municipal returns given above, show what has been accomplished. It has been brought about, too, in spite of the opposition of the Spectator and its political friends.

"The concert of Europe" seems to have about as much harmony as a midnight congregation of cats on a back fence.

Grover Cleveland.

On Thursday next Grover Cleveland will quit the White House at Washington for ever, and a striking figure will vanish from American public life, but not from American history.

In his own country, contemporary opinion of Mr. Cleveland is clouded by party and personal strife, and prejudice. The future will view the man with more impartial eyes and in a truer perspective, and will assuredly place him among the greatest of the nation's rulers. Few public men have inspired such devoted enthusiasm in his friends, and such bitter animosity in his opponents. That is the not uncommon lot of true statesmen. What- ever may be said of Mr. Cleveland's convictions, few will deny his splendid courage in avowing and enforcing them. His enemies say he is stubborn and opinionated, but in the shift and stratagem of United States politics his very inflexibility has been a virtue by contrast. His independence has been often exercised at the expense of his own popularity, and his defiance of the "machine" has earned him the unrelenting malignity of many in his own party.

By the Jingoism in particular Mr. Cleveland has been persistently and scurrilously abused during the whole of his second term. One of his first steps was to revoke the measures taken by his predecessor for the annexation of the Sandwich Islands. He went so far as to order the lowering of the United States flag at Hawaii, which had been raised without federal authority by rascals United States agents, backed by an armed force of American marines illegally landed for the purpose. The President's action was singularly high-minded and courageous because the usurpation had been condoned by the previous administration, and the public imagination had been flattered by the prospect of increased dominion. A storm of jingo fury broke upon him, but he bore it unflinchingly. There is now a growing feeling in the republic that the possession of territory so remote would be a source of great weakness in war and of grave responsibility at all times.

Mr. Cleveland's dignified and pacific foreign policy was rudely interrupted by his Venezuelan message. In this he was imprudent and mistaken, but it would be unfair to say he was not sincere. Doubtless he has realized his error and has done his best to atone for it by his zealous promotion of the arbitration treaty, the adoption of which would have been a fitting climax to his career.

In the economic and constitutional history of the United States Mr. Cleveland has been an epoch-maker. For the past twelve years, in and out of office, he has been the greatest individual force in the republic. He has initiated and been the moving spirit of many public reforms, which might have still remained private opinions but for so powerful and aggressive a champion. He was the nucleus of the better element of the electorate when he fought his first battle for civil service reform. He has practiced his precepts and has done much to destroy the iniquitous spoils system and the political parasitism of public officers. Mr. Cleveland was also the creator and central figure of the tariff reform movement which swept him into power for the second time. It was not his fault that his policy was not fully realized. Treachery in the Senate defeated the will of the people and President.

Mr. Cleveland found his crowning triumph in his financial programme. His ringing pronouncements were trumpet peals which rallied the sound money cohorts, while Mr. McKinley was waiting to have his "principles" molded by the national convention. The retiring President really paved the way for his successor's election.

Taking him all in all, the nation may not look upon the like of Cleveland again for a long period. Probably it has public men more showy and scintillant, but none at present with Mr. Cleveland's forceful personality, resolute will and independence and conscientious devotion to high ideals. Mr. McKinley is doubtless an amiable and able man; a man of personal integrity and like Mr. Cleveland a pattern of domestic virtues.

But if the past is a touchstone, he will be apt to be in the hands of Congress, Capital and the Combines.

Is it not too bad that the political system of our neighbors insists on the retirement of its Presidents into private life at the very time in their lives when, through experience of the most varied character they ought to be of the greatest possible assistance in the guiding of the ship of state?

Some prohibitionists regard the new license law as not going far enough; liquor men in this city and elsewhere have met and condemned the proposed law as going too far; many men, who are neither prohibitionists, liquor dealers nor sympathizers with the traffic, say that the bill is an important advance in social reform. It is significant that the amendments have been received as have all changes in this regard hitherto proposed. We in Canada are in this respect a long way ahead of Great Britain. That is what is satisfactory to all well-wishers of the Dominion.

One hundred and forty-eight immigrants from the old world have arrived at Winnipeg on their way to the prairies. They are early.

Praise for Mr. Sifton.

United Canada, the Irish Catholic organ at the capital, pays, in this week's issue, a notable tribute to Hon. Mr. Sifton, Minister of the Interior. It refers to him as "young, far-seeing, cautious and determined," and as the winner of "statesmanlike triumphs in the Manitoba Government," and concludes:

"Mr. Sifton has brought to the department of Interior one quality sadly lacking under the Tory regime—solid, immovable Western Canadian courage, the steady courage of a Canadian patriot, the honest courage of an honest citizen, the lofty courage of a far-seeing statesman. A man of courage like Mr. Sifton, is a man of faith in his country's future. He is indeed the courage essential to high character as a citizen and a statesman. He is that.

"Courage the highest gift that comes to man. To mean purposes for a sordid end, courage—an independent spark from heaven's bright throne. By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, high, alone.

"Great in itself, not praises of the crowd. Above all vice, it stoops not to be proud. The spring of all brave acts is seated here. As falsehoods draw their sordid birth from fear."

The license law amendments have not yet been printed in full. Some people misunderstand them unintentionally; others purposely misrepresent them. The wise man will wait till the bill is printed and up for the second reading. Then its provisions can be considered without prejudice by all who wish to fairly discuss them.

THE COMMON RESPONSIBILITY. Never was the independence of the human family demonstrated more clearly than it has been in Massachusetts. A few years ago an entomologist residing near Boston brought home some specimens of gypsy moth. Several of these moths escaped, and the State has spent \$450,000 in four years to exterminate this insect destroyer. It is now declared that at least \$1,000,000 will be required to rid the State of this pest. This calls to mind a plague of rabbits from which the Australian colonies have suffered. Whether we accept the responsibility or not, the fact remains that we are our brother's keepers—keepers of his health, keepers of his purse, keepers of his morals, keepers of his education; and that literally it is true that not only does no man live unto himself, but by no possibility does any home live unto itself.

THE SULTAN'S SERENADE. Maid of Athens, when we part Give me thirty rods the start! —Chicago Times-Herald.

ACCOMMODATING. The gay fool-killer now may shrink At ease, as wintry slush he views, His victims kindly do the worst. By leaving off their overshoes. —Washington Star.

A GREAT BUTTER-DOWN. Philadelphia Ledger. Weyer is getting things so systematized in Cuba that he can put down the rebellion, on an average, twice a week.

COUNTY COUNCIL POETRY. Hamilton Spectator. What is there about Death which Impels men to fly to the manufacture of poetry and make fools of themselves? The Grey County Council, at the January session, passed a resolution of condolence with the family of the late John Clark, M.P., and the councilors, without the least symptom of a smile upon their countenances, added this to the resolution:

John Clark, a county councillor, Was honest and discreet; In the Dominion Parliament His friends gave him a seat. His Maker knowing he was fit For a much higher post, He took him to himself and placed Him 'mongst the heavenly host.

Miss Hildegard Hawthorne, daughter of Julian Hawthorne, is to contribute to the March number of Harper's Magazine a short story in the mystical vein of her celebrated grandfather.

The North American Review for March contains a timely and elaborate paper on "The Famine in India" from the pen of Sir Edwin Arnold. The thorough and long familiarity of Sir Edwin with East Indian affairs and customs renders him a high authority upon this important subject, and its various aspects are described in a most graphic and sympathetic style.

A Checkered Career.

Frank Butler, Held for Murder, Tells the Story of His Life.

Fought in the Zulu, Egyptian and American Civil Wars—He Insists on His Innocence.

San Francisco, March 1.—Frank Butler, of Australia, who has been held for extradition, has told the story of his life.

The true name of the accused man, according to his statement, is John Newman. He was born at Great Bridge, West Bromwich, Staffordshire, England, on June 29, 1859. His parents kept a tavern, known as "The Boats Inn." At an early age Newman ran away from home, and joined the British army. He served with honor and distinction in Her Majesty's service during the Zulu war in 1879, at the close of which he was awarded a medal for gallant conduct. He also served under Gen. Wolseley in the Egyptian war, and was decorated with the Egyptian medal for meritorious services at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir.

He deserted at the close of the war, coming to America, where he joined the United States army, and by an extraordinary display of ability, was, in less than two months, a petty officer. After a few months' service he grew tired of the close confinement, and again deserted, going directly to Canada. After traveling about the world for several years he finally wound up in Australia. He inserted a series of advertisements in the Sydney papers, calling for partners in a mining venture.

The story of how Arthur Preston and Lee Waller met their deaths as a result of these advertisements has already been told in detail. Newman denies all knowledge of the crimes. He insists that at the proper time he will be able to prove his innocence.

Too Many People.

The World Will Get Too Full of Humanity.

But Let Us Rejoice Before the Year 2290—Startling Statements of a Scientist.


At the Academy of Sciences in Brussels the other day Lieut.-General Brailmont, of the Belgian army, delivered a lecture on the increase of the world's population.

Many statisticians have studied this problem, and, according to the average of their calculations, we find that Russia doubles her population in 50 years, England in 55, Germany in 55, Belgium in 70, Italy in 84, and France in 185. The general did not mention all knowledge of the crimes. He insists that at the proper time he will be able to prove his innocence.

Now, in 1788 the population of Europe was 144,000,000 of souls, and in 1886 it was 240,000,000, representing an increase of 140 per cent in a century. The president of the Congress of Statistics in Vienna, in 1887, presented documents showing that the European population had doubled in 70 years, notwithstanding numerous wars and a constant stream of immigration.

From the ten milliards and a half hectares that the land of the earth measures, we must deduct the polar regions, the steppes, the deserts, the mountains that are covered with snow, the rocky wastes that are rendered unproductive by industries, and the surfaces occupied by houses. After that deduction, and deducting scarcely two milliards of hectares of arable land, from which we must also deduct a milliard hectares for the support of animals, we must deduct the polar regions, the learned English geographer, we shall be short of rations in 140 years.

If Gen. Brailmont and Mr. Ravenstein are anywhere near the mark, they understand the danger. By following their line of argument closely, we are brought to the conclusion that the world's population will be starved out in less than a century, because it is increasing more rapidly than ever before. The doctors, with their microbe-slaughtering sermons, give no show to honest plagues, and even threaten consumption; the philosophers, with their high-sounding theories, will suppress wars; the reformers propose to fine bachelors for the benefit of future mothers-in-law; the preachers conspire against mortality, and centenarians are on the increase.



Do you know of a case wherein DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS fail'd to cure any kidney ailment? If so, we want to know it. Over a million boxes sold without a single complaint.

THE DODD'S MEDICINE CO. LTD. TORONTO

CHAPMAN'S

Old Father Time's blustering boy, March, is here. His intentions are good, though he often gives way to violent fits of temper. We give him a hearty welcome, and introduce him to our customers in conjunction with a beautiful array of new Wash Goods, which will remind them that spring comes laughing behind him.

A COMBINATION

of many colors in one fabric makes it hard to describe them but the effect is very beautiful. Call and see the new things at 12½c, 15c, 18c.

DON'T BUY

Old-fashioned shop-worn goods till you have seen our table full of bright new Prints, 32 inches wide, warranted fast colors, sold everywhere at 12½c, our price 10c per yard. As the lot contains only 100 pieces we expect them to last only a few days. Come and secure the best patterns.

WE HAVE ALSO

Received one case of fast color English Prints, 30 inches wide, in light, medium and dark colors, which we are selling for 8½c, 12 yards for \$1.

AND A SPLENDID

Assortment of best English Prints and Satines, spots, figures, hair stripes and floral effects, including very many novelties, both in patterns and colors, at 12½c per yard.

PLAIN COLOR SATINES.

Wide and fine finish, in navy, pink, brown, garnet, heliotrope, cream, green and black, at 12½c.

BY THE WEB

Is the way the people have been buying our Cottons and Sheetings for the past two weeks. No wonder they would want to secure as much as possible when they see our high qualities at such low prices. This week we will continue to sell these goods at the same prices. It is a rare opportunity.

TWEED FOR BOYS.

We have them, the right kind; the goods that wear and don't tear, at 25c, 30c, 35c, 38c, 45c, 50c, 60c.

NAVY SERGE.

Always in demand, always reliable, right in color, quality and price, 25c, 35c, 38c, 50c.

Lord Salisbury may keep the Greeks out of Crete, but he could not keep the people of London and vicinity from the

Popular Drygoods House of

CHAPMAN & CO.

557 Talbot Street, . . . South of King

For SALE AT G. PARISH'S

Cooking Stoves, Baseburner and Wood Stoves, Bedroom Sets and all kinds of Furniture; also one Organ, one Letter Press, and a lot of cushions, suitable for churches or schools; new and second-hand stoves.

Hub Restaurant.

NEW YORK BLUE POINTS.

20 cents per dozen at counter; 30 cents served in dining-room.

WHY PAY \$120 FOR A TYPEWRITER? The "EMPIRE" equals any. Surpasses all in many ways. Visible writing, positive alignment, simple construction. Hard steel parts. Agents wanted. HALF THE PRICE—ONLY \$55.

The Williams Mfg Co. Ltd. Montreal, P.Q. Chas. A. Colt, agent, 314 Dundas street, London, Ont.

CAKES AND PASTRY

Leave your orders with us. We deliver promptly to all parts of the city.

JOHN FRIEND, 117 Dundas St.

SHELL OYSTERS

NEW YORK BLUE POINTS.

20 cents per dozen at counter; 30 cents served in dining-room.

Hub Restaurant.

FOR SALE AT G. PARISH'S

Cooking Stoves, Baseburner and Wood Stoves, Bedroom Sets and all kinds of Furniture; also one Organ, one Letter Press, and a lot of cushions, suitable for churches or schools; new and second-hand stoves.

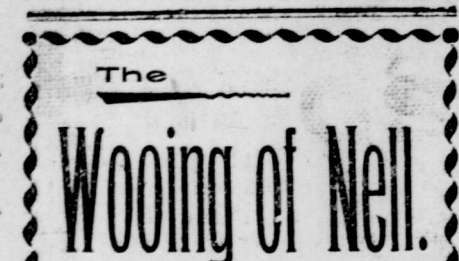
Lead Packets Made TO RESEMBLE

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

Flood the market, and are sometimes pushed for the sake of the extra profit they pay the dealer. "SALADA" can be had if insisted on.

25c, 40c, 50c, 60c per lb.



Clifford was touched. It was only of Nell the poor little lady thought. Then surely Miss Theodora could not have the slightest suspicion that her own father had anything to do with the crimes.

The colonel, meanwhile, had recovered much of his self-possession. "Calm yourself, my dear," he said to his daughter, but in such a hard tone that Clifford began to feel that he was an intruder upon grief so deep. "If Nell Claris is arrested—" He stopped. For in the middle of his speech there was a knock at the front door. Miss Theodora, Clifford noticed, drew herself up into an attitude of rigid attention. There was a soft silence in the little dining-room, and the knock was repeated, louder than before.

"I shall go upstairs," said Miss Theodora softly, "and see from the window who it is. But if it is the police, come for my evidence, I will be put in prison rather than give it."

She had scarcely uttered the words when a third knock was heard at the front door. Miss Bostal glided out of the room and ran upstairs without further word. Then again there was a pause. The two men looked at each other by the light of the lamp, which gave but a dim illumination through its smoky glass. In the old colonel's face Clifford became conscious of the same expression, a most pitiful history, the history of a life-long shame, of an indelible stain, of a life-long groping at the truth, as he was, the young man stood silent, reverent, wondering what awful thing he was next to learn.

For the fourth time the knock, louder, more imperative than before, echoed through the house. Then the colonel drew a deep sigh and went slowly towards the door.

"I am sorry you are here," he said with calm courtesy. "Whatever ever brings these people, and whoever they are, you being here, will be subjected to some annoying interrogatories. Perhaps there may still be time for you to go out of the garden way before I have to let them in."

The old man was talking, it suddenly occurred to Clifford, to turn up the time. For he made no movement in the direction of the garden way of which he spoke, but stood in an attitude which showed that he was listening intently.

"Hark! What was that?" he asked abruptly. Clifford had heard nothing. A doubt, born of hope rather than fear, of the colonel's complete sanity crossed his mind.

"Upstairs, upstairs," went on the old man, impatiently, as he at last moved with a shuffling step towards the door. "I think I heard a window open."

"Shall I go upstairs and see?" asked Clifford. "What are you afraid of?"

"My daughter—is very determined. She has made up her mind—that she will not give evidence," answered the colonel, in a shrill voice. "Yes; you can go up and see."

Clifford went up the narrow staircase, and called loudly: "Miss Bostal!"

No answer. But he heard someone moving about softly in the room on his right. He went close to the door and said, with his mouth so near the keyhole that she could not fail to hear him:

"Miss Theodora! Your father has sent me."

"Then he heard something—a little weak cry, followed by silence. He drew back a step, and he saw the colonel standing at the door of the stairs. "Shall I go in?" he asked.

The colonel hesitated. "Is the door locked?" he said. Clifford tried it and found that it was.

"Then come away," said Col. Bostal quickly. At that moment there was a thundering knock at the front door, which threatened to split the wood to fragments. The colonel walked slowly along the passage, and with as much delay as possible drew the bolts and opened the door.

Clifford, still on the upper floor, knew that the voices were those of the police sergeant, and of another constable belonging to Stroan.

"You have been a long time opening the door, sir," began the sergeant dryly. But the master of the house had not waited to inquire his visitors' business; he had already retreated into the dining-room.

The two policemen held a short and hurried consultation, in very low tones. Then the sergeant entered the dining-room and reappeared quickly.

"He's all by himself. He takes it quite easily," he reported. "The other man had already looked into the kitchen, and they now proceeded to search the shut-up drawing-room. Clifford heard them as they moved about, heard the noise of the piled-up furniture being displaced. And then, a moment later, one of the policemen ran up the stairs and passed Clifford, as the latter hastily came down.

As he reached the foot of the staircase Clifford, whom the man saluted in silence, heard a sharp rap at the door of the locked room. Then the policeman who was upstairs called quickly to his companion downstairs: "Bill, go outside—and wait under the window. This side of the house—quick."

The sergeant dashed out by the front door without a second's delay, while the man who had given the direction burst open the bedroom door with a couple of blows with his truncheon. Clifford, in perplexity and alarm, rushed out after the sergeant.

He arrived nearly as soon as the man he was following, whom he found he cried upon the ground, huddled under the bushes with his arms, and turning the full light of the lantern upon the ground, showed the figure of poor Miss Theodora lying in a shapeless heap.

"Oh, don't—don't touch me!" she whispered faintly, as she felt the strong light thrown on her face; "don't touch me! My head is broken, and—something here!"

Her right hand moved feebly up to her chest, and then her head fell back. "She's faint!" said Clifford. "Poor little woman! What shall we do? Shall I fetch a doctor?"

No, sir. Leave me to do that, we'll do it. I am sure of it. You stay here while I send for help. There's someone close by will go for me."

He went away quickly, leaving his lantern. Clifford looked down at the little withered face, and fancied he detected a flicker of the eyelids. As he bent his head to look closer, he was surprised by her faint whisper in his ear: "I am so glad, oh, so glad," she murmured, still without opening her eyes. "That this has happened. For now they cannot make me give evidence against poor Nell!"

"No, sir," said Clifford, doubtfully. "For again she lay with immovable lips. But as he spoke an expression of intense agony came over her face, thin features, and he saw that with the return of full consciousness had come also the full realization of her position. "Go down and ask the colonel for some brandy," called out Clifford. He still stood at the window, looking down.

Clifford repeated his words, and the man, with evident reluctance, moved from the window. Miss Bostal glanced up and turned her head with a quick, bird-like movement. Clifford saw her eyes. "Are any of the policemen still about?" she asked rapidly.

Clifford was about to answer in the negative, when the constable whom he had sent for the brandy, having delivered his message with astonishing celerity, appeared at the corner of the house.

"Here comes with the brandy," said Clifford.

But Miss Bostal's expression of pain gave place at once to one of disgust.

"Brandy?" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't touch it on any account. I have been a teetotaler all my life."

Her sudden bursts of energy rather disconcerted Clifford, who was much relieved when he saw that the constable was close behind the constable. The old man came very slowly to the place where his daughter lay and peered over the bushes at her.

"Theodora! Are you hurt? Really hurt?" he asked in a dull tone, as he still too much overwhelmed by the evening misfortune to be greatly troubled about anything else.

"Hurt," she exclaimed pettishly. "Of course I am hurt. I overbalanced myself while leaning out of the window. I fell out and have broken my neck, leg, and one of my ribs, too, I think."

"Shall we take you indoors?"

"No, no, no! I don't want to be hurt. I am hurt. Leave me here till the doctor comes."

Before he had time to answer in the negative, when the constable whom he had sent for the brandy, having delivered his message with astonishing celerity, appeared at the corner of the house.

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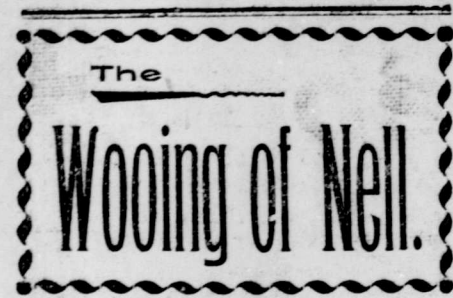
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Lead Packets Made TO RESEMBLE

"SALADA" CEYLON TEA

Flood the market, and are sometimes pushed for the sake of the extra profit they pay the dealer. "SALADA" can be had if insisted on.

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Clifford was touched. It was only of Nell the poor little lady thought. Then surely Miss Theodora could not have the slightest suspicion that her own father had anything to do with the crimes.

The colonel, meanwhile, had recovered much of his self-possession. "Calm yourself, my dear," he said to his daughter, but in such a hard tone of despair that Clifford began to feel himself an intruder upon grief so deep.

"He stopped. For in the middle of his speech there was a knock at the front door. Miss Theodora, Clifford noticed, drew herself up into an attitude of rigid attention. There was dead silence in the little dining-room, until the knock was repeated, louder than before.

"I shall go upstairs," said Miss Theodora softly, "and see from the window who it is. But if it is the police, come for my evidence. I will be put in prison rather than give it."

She had scarcely uttered the words when a third knock was heard at the "out door. Miss Bostal glided out of the room and ran upstairs without further word.

Then again there was a pause. The two men looked at each other by the light of the lamp, which gave but a dim illumination through its smoky glass. In the old colonel's face Clifford became conscious that there was written a most pitiful history, the history of a life-long shame, of an indelible disgrace. Still, only groping at the truth, he saw the young man stood silent, reverent, wondering what awful thing he was next to learn.

For the fourth time the knock, louder, more imperative than before, echoed through the doorway. The colonel drew a deep sigh and went slowly towards the door.

"I am sorry you are here," he said with calm courtesy. "Whatever errand brings these people, and whoever they are, you, being here, will be subjected to some annoying interrogatories. Perhaps there may still be time for you to go out by the garden way before I have to let them in."

The old man was talking, it suddenly occurred to Clifford, to fill up the time. For he must not move in the direction of the garden way of which he spoke, but stood in an attitude which showed that he was listening intently.

"Hark! What was that?" he asked abruptly. Clifford had heard nothing. A doubt, born of hope rather than fear, of the colonel's complete sanity crossed his mind.

"Upstairs, upstairs," went on the old man, moving about in the last moved with a shuffling step towards the door. "I think I heard a window open."

"Shall I go upstairs and see?" asked Clifford. "What are you afraid of?"

"My daughter—is very determined. She has made up her mind—that she will not—give evidence," answered the colonel, in a shaking voice. "Yes, you can go up and see."

Clifford went up the narrow staircase, and called softly. "Miss Bostal!"

No answer. But he heard someone moving about in the room on his right. He went close to the door, and said, with his mouth so near the keyhole that she could not fail to hear him:

"Miss Theodora! Your father has sent me."

Then he heard something—a little weak cry, followed by silence. He drew back a step, and he saw the colonel standing at the bottom of the stairs.

"Shall I go in?" he asked. The colonel hesitated. "Is the door locked?" he said. Clifford tried it and found that it was.

"Then come away," said Col. Bostal quickly. At that moment there was a thundering knock at the front door, which threatened to split the wood to fragments. The colonel walked slowly along the passage, and with as much delay as possible drew the bolts and opened the door.

Clifford, still on the upper floor, knew that the voices were those of the police sergeant, and of another constable belonging to Stroon.

"You have been a long time opening the door, sir," began the sergeant dryly. But the master of the house had not waited to inquire his visitors' business; he had already retreated into the dining-room.

The two policemen held a short and hurried consultation in very low tones. Then the sergeant entered the dining-room and reappeared quickly. "He's all by himself. He takes it quite quiet," said he.

The other man had already looked into the kitchen, and they now proceeded to search the shut-up drawing-room. Clifford heard them as they moved about, heard the noise of the piled-up furniture being displaced. And then, a moment later, one of the policemen ran up the stairs and passed Clifford, as the latter, hastily, came down.

As he reached the foot of the staircase Clifford, whom the man saluted in silence, heard a sharp rap at the "door of the locked room. Then the policeman who was upstairs called quickly to his companion downstairs: "Bill, go outside—and wait under the window. This side of the house—quick!"

The sergeant dashed out by the front door without a second's delay, while the man who had given the direction burst open the bedroom door with a couple of blows with his truncheon. Clifford, in perplexity and alarm, rushed out after the sergeant.

He arrived nearly as soon as the man he was following, whom he found groping among the evergreen bushes which grew so thickly under the wall of the old house.

A succession of feeble moans, as of a weak creature in great agony, broke upon his ear as he turned the corner of the house.

And at the same moment he saw the constable who had burst open the bedroom door leaning out of the window of Miss Theodora's room.

"What! She has not fallen—thrown herself—!" stammered Clifford.

But even as he spoke, the sergeant parted the bushes with his arms, and turning the full light of the lantern, he carried upon the ground beneath them, showed the little figure of poor Miss Theodora lying in a shapeless heap.

"Oh, don't—don't touch me!" she whispered faintly, as she felt the strong light thrown on her face; "don't touch me. My leg is broken, and—something here!"

Her right hand moved feebly up to her chest, and then her head fell back.

"She's faint!" said Clifford. "Poor little woman! What shall we do? Shall I fetch a doctor?"

"No, sir. Leave me to do that," replied the police sergeant promptly. "You stay here. I shall be back in five minutes. There's someone else by will go for me."

He went away quickly, leaving his lantern. Clifford looked down at the little whitened face, and fancied he detected a flicker of the eyelids. As he bent his head to look closer he was surprised by her faint whisper in his ear:

"I am so glad, oh, so glad," she murmured, still without opening her eyes, "that this has happened. For now they cannot make me give evidence against poor Nell!"

"My dear lady," said Clifford, in the same low voice, "may I not tell you your head about that now. Nell will be all right; I am sure of it."

He turned to the room above, hearing voices, looked out, and saw the police sergeant, who, with a look of difficulty, was carrying a man in his arms.

For again she lay with immovable lips. But as he spoke an expression of intense agony came over her face, and she turned her head towards him, the return of full consciousness had come, and she was looking at him with a look of intense sensitiveness to pain.

"Go down and move the body in some brandy," called out Clifford. But the constable did not seem to hear. He still stood at the window, looking down.

Clifford repeated his words, and the man, with evident reluctance, moved from the window. Miss Bostal glanced up and turned her head with a quick, startled look towards Clifford.

"Are any of the policemen still about?" she asked rapidly.

Clifford was about to answer in the negative, when the constable whom he had sent for the brandy, having delivered his message with astonishing celerity, appeared at the corner of the house.

"Here he comes with the brandy," said Clifford.

But Miss Bostal's expression of pain gave place at once to one of disgust.

"Brandy?" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't touch it on any account. I have been told that it is very bad for the stomach."

Her sudden bursts of energy rather disconcerted Clifford, who was much relieved when he saw that the constable was close behind the constable. The old man came very slowly to the place where his daughter lay and peered over the bushes at her.

"Theodora! Are you hurt? Really hurt?" he asked in a dull tone, as if still too much overwhelmed by threat, ening misfortune to be greatly troubled about anything else.

"Hurt?" she exclaimed pettishly. "Of course I am hurt. I overbalanced myself while leaning out of the window, and I fell out and have broken my leg, and one of my ribs, too, I think."

"Shall we take you indoors?" asked the constable. "You will hurt me too much! Leave me here till the doctor comes."

The constable turned, and so did Clifford and the constable, for they all heard sounds as of an altercation in the garden, and they all saw the slight of two men, the one apparently struggling to get away from the other, and the second, who was the policeman, coming back. In the darkness more than this was visible to the three men in the garden, but the newcomers were near enough for their voices to be recognized.

"Let me go, let me go, or by—!" "What! The poor fellow thinks you've got his niece here!" cried Clifford.

The fact may not be generally known that the Lehigh Valley express on the Grand Trunk is one of the fastest railway trains in the State. It is not an infrequent thing for this train to run 70 miles an hour between Port Huron and Chicago; while this rate of speed is an almost everyday occurrence during the winter months.

The Grand Trunk is at present benefiting in the passenger department by the rush to the Canadian Northwest, which has already commenced. The daily train for North Bay, which leaves the Union Station, Toronto, at 12:20 p.m., is crowded with passengers, most of whom propose to settle in the Northwest. The reports received from the Grand Trunk agents, especially from the northern part of the province, indicate that when the

In the Legislature.

Hon. Geo. W. Ross Resents an Attack on His Department.

The Opposition Threaten More Long Speeches on the Budget.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—Mr. Garrow (Huron) will move "That this House is of the opinion that officers or clerks of the civil or public service of the province or of permanent employees who are in the public service, should not actively participate in Provincial or Dominion election campaigns, and that officers or clerks of the civil service should not become candidates or municipal councilors."

In the Legislature yesterday Mr. Matheson moved for an order of the House for a return, giving the names of all high school teachers who have received specialists' certificates since 1885 as the result of examinations. The names of such teachers, who received specialists' certificates on any other ground, stating the year in which the certificate was granted, and what ground, and the university standing of the recipient. Namely, of all applicants for the certificate who have been refused them, and in what grounds such refusal was based. Mr. Matheson stated that he had been granted by the department to men who had a political pull, and had never really qualified by passing the necessary examinations. On the other hand, he was informed that certain men were marked down, as far as the passing of these examinations was concerned. He could give names, but would not, because publicly might injure the persons concerned.

Hon. Geo. W. Ross, in reply, said he would be happy to comply with the request of his honorable friend regarding the information desired in connection with the certificates or anything else, if his honorable friend thought that (Mr. Ross) feared any scrutiny he could set on foot in the House, he was quite mistaken. He desired to proceed with the charges of terrorism he could cite the names and let the House hear what they had to say. The honorable gentleman had been unwillingly, no doubt—imposed upon by the honorable friend, who thought that (Mr. Ross) feared any scrutiny he could set on foot in the House, he was quite mistaken. He desired to proceed with the charges of terrorism he could cite the names and let the House hear what they had to say. The honorable gentleman had been unwillingly, no doubt—imposed upon by the honorable friend, who thought that (Mr. Ross) feared any scrutiny he could set on foot in the House, he was quite mistaken. 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House Cleaning

Time will soon be at hand. Some of your rooms will need repainting. You can do it in a single day. You select from our NEW SPRING STOCK. Call early.

O. B. GRAVES,
222 Dundas Street.

At a Small Expense.

You can transform a dingy room into a bright cheery one by having it papered with one of our numerous patterns. Call in and see them, and bring the size of the room. We'll tell you what it costs.

R. LEWIS,
424 Richmond St.

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

Liquidation Sale.

H. BEATON, who is retiring from business, is offering his stock of Furs at less than wholesale cost. Parties desiring furs would do well to call at once and secure a bargain. Goods must be sold before the season closes.

H. BEATON,
Opposite Market Lane
138-DUNDAS STREET-138

NICKEL IN THE SLOT?

Of course you cover every portion of the article with a heavy deposit of pure nickel or pure silver as desired. Having purchased the complete plating plant of one of Toronto's best platers, we are in a position to do any and all kinds of plating.

W. A. BROCK,
192 Dundas St., London.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND EYESIGHT.

A light that makes print and fine sewing plainer makes less eye strain. Electric light shows up the true print and the smallest stitches at night as distinctly as if it were daylight. The best authorities agree that it is better than gas light for the eyes. Why not save your eyes? We'll supply you with electric current at short notice.

London Electric Co., Ltd.,
350 Richmond Street.

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU SAVING MONEY?

You may be saving money now; but perhaps you may die before you have saved enough to provide for your wife and children after you are gone. The only way to make immediate provision for them is by a policy of insurance. The Unconditional Accumulative Policy, issued by the Confederation Life Insurance Co., is the best. It is the only policy that will pay out the full amount of the policy at once, without any delay or expense.

FRED H. HEATH, GEO. PRITCHARD,
General Agents
270-272 Market Lane, ground floor.

PATENTS

P. J. EDMUNDS, Solicitor of Patents,
MECHANICAL AND PATENT LAWYER
330-341 Richmond Street, London, Ont.
Telephone 301.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Headquarters for Baby Carriages—beautiful designs, beautiful colorings, and prices lower than ever. It costs you nothing to see them at TRAF-FORD'S, 35 and 37 King Street, City.

Hunt & Sons' old established feather bed and mattress cleaning factory, manufacturers of geese, pillows, mattresses and spring beds. Ticks filled with feathers and delivered. Stoves bought, sold or exchanged. 533 Richmond Street, north, opposite Victoria Park and Central Avenue. Telephone 997.

The Wabash Railroad.
If you are contemplating a trip to the gold mining country, please consider the merits of the Wabash Railroad, the short and true route via Detroit, Chicago, and St. Paul, to all points in the Kootenay district. Passengers leaving London and points west by am. train, reach St. Paul next day at noon, where connections are made for all points in the gold fields. Quickest and best route to Hot Springs, Ark.; Old Mexico, California, and all western points. Tickets and time-tables of this great railway from any railroad agent, or J. A. RICHARDSON, Canadian passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto. 53 47

S2 25.
A storm and screen door for \$2 25; one door does for both a screen and storm door. By merely removing a few screws the panels come out, and you have a screen door. Made of black ash and nicely oiled. BOW-MAN & CO., Coal and Lumber Dealers, Clarence and Bathurst streets.

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickie'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 of the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

An Iowa has invented a machine, which he hopes to have in operation by the next harvest season, for cutting corn and threshing the ears and chaff at the rate of fifteen acres a day.

Dissolution Sale

Kid Gloves.

We have just received our spring stock of Kid Gloves, including all the latest novelties. We will sell the entire lot at cost price.

20 dozen, worth 75c, for \$ 41
12 dozen White Caster, worth \$1, for 62 1/2
60 dozen Tan and Black, worth \$1, for 80
60 dozen Tan and Black, worth \$1 35, for 1 00
20 dozen Mousquetaire, worth \$1 40, for 1 00

TERMS SPOT CASH.
PRIDDIS BROS.

Must Have Them.

No merchant in the city can show the variety of Tins, Enamel Ware, Washing Machines, Churns, and everything useful for the kitchen, that we can. Some say we have too big a stock. We may have, but that is all the better for the purchaser. They have a better chance to select from such a stock.

STEVELY'S,
362 Richmond St.—Phone 452.

CONTINUED COLD WEATHER.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 28—11 p.m.—High pressure covers the lake district, and is extending throughout Eastern Canada. It is accompanied by fine, decidedly cold weather. Pressure is generally high throughout the Northwest, and the weather is fine and cold; minimum and maximum temperatures:

Calgary, zero-14; Battleford, 16-4; Qu'Appelle, 14 below-4 below; Winnipeg, 40 below-4 below; Parry Sound, 30 below-10 below; Toronto, 10-10; Ottawa, 2 below-5; Montreal, -1-4; Quebec, zero-10; Halifax, 4-23.

PROBABILITIES.
Toronto, March 1-1 a.m.—Probabilities for 24 hours for lower lakes region: Easterly winds; fair, continued cold; Monday, light local snow falls at night, or on Tuesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory on Sunday were 21 above and 7 above.

Don't Do It—

That is, don't send your money out of town for Flower Seeds. Wait a few days for our catalogue, and buy from us.

GAMMAGE & SONS, 213 Dundas St.

Watson's Cough Drops

Alleviate irritation and produce a soothing effect upon the vocal organs. TRY THEM.

Opera Cigar Store

Is the place to buy your Cigars and Tobaccos. Best imported and domestic brands.

JOE NOLAN, Masonic Temple.

GAMBLING.

The Vice Strongly Condemned by Rev. E. B. Lancelley—Says There Are Many Such Deeds of Iniquity in London.

At the Dundas Street Methodist Church last evening Rev. E. B. Lancelley preached to a large congregation on the evils of gambling, taking as his text, Luke, vi., 4: "Every tree is known by its own fruit."

After referring to the great prevalence of the vice in modern society, the speaker proceeded to condemn it in the strongest terms. It was the impatience of man to get rich that was at the root of the evil. Legitimate methods of gaining a livelihood were cast aside, and the top stories of our hotels and stores were the haunts of gamblers, who should be engaged in industry. Not only was the gambling habit fatal to industrious habits, but it was a complete moral wreck. Meanness and dirtiness were inseparably associated with the practice. Mr. Lancelley stated that while he did not believe that everyone who played cards was a gambler, yet he thought that even this practice should be discouraged because of its manifest tendency. He disliked the practice of playing cards in the parlors of professional Christian homes, for this reason: We ought not to assist in the process of manufacturing gamblers. The safety of the home was to leave the practice entirely alone.

The editor of one of the American monthlies says: "The most eloquent speech I ever listened to was delivered by John G. Woolly in Music Hall, Boston, and such a torrent of impassioned speech as was poured, red-hot, from his lips, made it utterly impossible for me to keep my seat."

If you want a good, bright, cheerful light for the long night, get Lilywhite Oil. Ask your grocer for it. It's the best lamp oil now offered. We don't supply peddlers. Gasoline, benzine, cylinder and machine oils at lowest price. Phone 307.—Empire Oil Co.

TRY
SPRINGBANK
SKATING
RINK
FOR A GOOD FREE SKATE.

London Advertiser.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
197.....Business Office.
134.....Editorial Rooms.
175.....Job Department.

A Local Budget

—Pedro Player—B and D win, if they make the six points bid.
—Miss Ada Arkell, of St. Thomas, is visiting Mrs. C. S. Hyman, of this city.

—Five young people were baptized at the Adelaide Street Church last evening.

—Mr. George A. Cox, of Toronto, president of the Bank of Commerce, is at the Tecumseh.

—All classes of job printing executed promptly and in the best style at The Advertiser Job Department.

—Communications have already been exchanged re the placing of a boat on the popular excursion route via Cleveland and Port Stanley.

—Rev. B. Clement, London West, has been suffering from the grip for a few days past. He was able to take charge of only one service yesterday.

—The many friends of Miss Pauline Johnson, the distinguished poet and reciter, will be glad to learn that she has passed the crisis in a serious illness.

—The Provincial Grand Lodge of Orangetown for Ontario West meets in Woodstock tomorrow. Mr. E. T. E. Esery and other London Orangetown will attend.

—The names of Mr. F. W. Eddy, Miss J. A. Holman and Miss Lewis were accidentally omitted from the list of invited guests attending the London Hunt Ball.

—Mr. A. J. Watson, of the East End, who has been on a business trip to the old country, has arrived in New York, where he will spend a few days before returning home.

—Mr. Mesmer, of Aylmer, who was appointed to succeed Mr. D. Galbraith on the Collegiate Institute staff here, is ill. He was expected here at once, but has been unable to come.

—In the Dundas Street Methodist Church yesterday the India famine fund collection netted nearly \$400, which amount will be considerably increased in the course of the next few days.

—Ex-Reeve Frank Shepherd, of Port Stanley, met with a mishap yesterday afternoon. He was at work in his sawmill, when he accidentally ran his hand against the saw, and completely severed the thumb from his right hand.

—The dates for the 32nd annual Provincial convention of the Sabbath School Association of Ontario, to be held at Hamilton, have been fixed for Oct. 27, 28 and 29, when a programme of more than ordinary interest will be presented.

—The sudden death is announced of Mr. John Sheriff, Chatham, N.B., father of Mr. Harry Sheriff, formerly a well-known bank official in this city, now of Hull, Quebec. Deceased was also father-in-law to Mr. E. B. Eddy, the great manufacturer.

—King Street Presbyterian Church was filled last evening to overflowing, the subject being "The Judgment." Next Sunday morning five new elders will be ordained and the sixth inducted. The subject for next Sunday evening will be "The Final Abode of the Wicked."

Rabbi Halperth, of Toronto, performed the circumcision ceremony yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Etinger, Clarence street, formerly of New York. There was a large gathering of friends of the family. The ceremony was followed by the usual feasting, speeches and songs.

—About three o'clock Saturday afternoon, Walter Ireland, of the town line, Delaware, suffered an epileptic attack, and fell against his wagon on the market. He alighted on his face, which was cut severely. A large crowd was attracted. Mr. Ireland was stricken similarly about a week ago in East London, falling off a load of hay then.

—Ven. Archdeacon Phair, of Winnipeg, the superintendent of India missions in the Northwest, preached at St. James' Church, South London, yesterday morning, and at St. Paul's Cathedral in the evening, to large congregations. The venerable divine also gave a short address at St. John the Evangelist Sunday school in the afternoon.

—On Saturday afternoon a horse belonging to a man named Fitzgeralds ran away in the north end of No. 2 ward. For some minutes it carried everything its own way. A bad shaking-up for the driver, and a new cutter, which was standing at the side of the road at the corner of Maple street, was smashed into kindling wood, are the extent of the casualties.

—David Hendershott, the father of Wm. Hendershott, who was murdered by John Hendershott, his uncle, in a family quarrel.

If you want a good, bright, cheerful light for the long night, get Lilywhite Oil. Ask your grocer for it. It's the best lamp oil now offered. We don't supply peddlers. Gasoline, benzine, cylinder and machine oils at lowest price. Phone 307.—Empire Oil Co.

—Brood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

—Sheriff Shilwell, of Northumberland, N. B., died on Friday at Chatham, N. B.

Everyone's Head Sometimes Aches.

When yours does try BARKWELL'S HEADACHE POW-DERS. They are instantaneous, safe and reliable, containing no injurious drug. Sold for 25c per box, or three in a package for 10 cents

—AT—

Barkwell's Drug Store
268 Dundas Street.

DUPLUX PIPE

Reduced to 25c.

SAM. K. STEWART, 202 1/2 Dundas St.

Southwold a couple of years ago, sued the Covenant Mutual Insurance Co., to recover the amount of the policy carried by the murdered man. The case was tried at the Middlesex sittings, and action dismissed. Now David Hendershott is appealing the decision.

—The county jail, which for the past few weeks has been undergoing a thorough cleaning, is at present a model of neatness and cleanliness. In the women's department is this especially so. The old woman, Mary Kerwin, of Sarnia, who has been in jail since last summer, awaiting removal to the Asylum, occupies the brightest cell in the woman's quarters. She is exceptionally well treated by the matron, and is putting on flesh rapidly.

—A correspondent writes: "I hope your editorial about the dog nuisance will result in ridding the city of a large number of these unmitigated nuisances. Only Sunday I counted eight dogs on one lawn on a prominent street, and at least six of them were worthless curs. Since the mad dog episode in the north end of the city, numbers of canines in that district have taken sick and died, evidently the result of being bitten by the rabid animal."

—The township of Westminster has lost another old resident, in Mr. Levi Fletcher, who died a few days ago in his 60th year. Mr. Fletcher had been a resident of the township for over 40 years. His second wife, Jane Dicey, of Westminster, and four children—Mrs. Thomas Swarts, of Chicago; Mrs. Frank Vail, of Malahide; Levi and Ida Fletcher, of Westminster—survive him.

Death resulted from cancer of the stomach. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Quance, of Lambeth, the remains being interred in Brick street cemetery.

—The Independent Foresters of Cedar Springs held an oyster supper on Friday evening, after which an adjournment was made to the Baptist Church, Dr. McNamara being chairman.

A correspondent writes: "Ten Archdeacon Davis, of South London, an old Blenheim boy, recalled some very pleasant memories of his happy youthful days spent in our fine town on the hill long before we thought of having such a fine town hall to grace its present site. He most eloquently and forcibly addressed the large audience on the benefits to be derived from the membership in the I. O. F. Having to cut his remarks short to catch a train, he abbreviated his otherwise splendid address."

SUDDEN DEATH.
The sudden death of Mr. Thomas English, of lot 5, con 2, North Dorchester, occurred yesterday morning. He was 75 years old, and until a short time ago was in fairly good health, but of late was troubled with his heart. He retired on Saturday night, feeling about as usual, and was found dead in bed the following morning. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of the township, and was well known and much respected for his uprightness. His wife and five daughters were left to mourn his death. The funeral will take place Tuesday to the Dorchester Cemetery.

ROBBED OF HIS RENT
A Hired Man Carries Off \$129 Belonging to Albert Bass, Ekfrid.

A sensation was created around Melbourne and through the township of Ekfrid last week, when it became known that Albert Bass, a well-known farmer, had been robbed of \$129 by a hired man who formerly worked for him. Mr. Bass had the money secured in a cigar box, which he placed in a corner he supposed safe, but made the mistake of leaving the door unfastened when retiring. This habit was known to the hired man, who one night returned and carried off the money, which Mr. Bass was saving to pay his season's rent. Suspecting the thief, the farmer went after the hired man, who, upon being charged with the robbery, humbly fell upon his knees before his accuser, confessed and offered to return the balance—some \$90—if given a chance to go and remove the booty from his hiding place, a request Mr. Bass readily granted. The thief has never come back.

The matter is in the hands of detectives. The victim of the robbery is a married man, and the loss will do him some harm. He has the sympathy of many friends.

My Neighbor Told Me.
About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised me to try it. This is the kind of advertising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. It gives strength, health, vitality, and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as a family medicine.

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Mysterious Death.

David Winter, of Sarnia, Expires at the Bernard House.

From the Effects of an Overdose of Tincture of Opium—No Inquest to be Held.

Shrouded somewhat in mystery are the cause and circumstances attending the death of David Winter, who died at the Bernard House at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the effects of an overdose of tincture of opium. It may have been a case of suicide, but the general belief is that, in his anxiety to relieve some pain, Winter took too much of a dangerous remedy, which he was accustomed to use.

On Saturday Winter was around the same as usual, and in good spirits. He ate heartily all day, and retired at about 10 o'clock on Saturday night. William Gilhooley, who occupied the next room to Winter, was awakened about 2 o'clock Sunday morning by groans. He hastened to Winter's door, but found it locked. Winter did not respond to the rapping on his door, and Gilhooley retired again. Winter was not around at his usual time on Sunday morning. Mr. Gilhooley's suspicion was aroused. He informed Mr. Bernard, and the two men broke open the door of Winter's chamber. There lay the man in his bed, in an unconscious condition, and an empty bottle of tincture of opium on the stand beside the bed.

Dr. Vaughn was summoned, and worked at the unfortunate man until 1 o'clock, when Winter died.

The deceased came from Sarnia to this city about five years ago to fill a position in the drygoods house of E. Young & Co., where he continued up to the end of December. He was always highly respected. After Christmas Winter was seized with an attack of grip, and forced to quit his employment. He went home to Sarnia, where he remained a few weeks, and returned about three weeks ago. When he recovered the poor trade and off season would not permit of his being taken on again. Since that time he had been idle, working only an odd day or so for Mr. J. W. Jones, auctioneer, where he had been promised a situation.

From what can be learned of Winter at the Bernard House, he was not given to despondency, but was subject to cramp and toothache, and to alleviate the pain and induce sleep he was in the habit of taking tincture of opium.

The deceased man leaves a wife and family at Sarnia, who were notified of his death as soon as it occurred. Mr. Winter was at one time a resident of Barrie, where he became connected with the Masonic order and the A. O. U. W.

The body was viewed by Coroner Flock, but after hearing the statements made he deemed an inquest unnecessary, and the remains were removed to Stephen's mortuary establishment, and prepared for burial. Relatives of the deceased arrived from Sarnia this morning to make arrangements for the removal of the body, which was taken to Sarnia this afternoon.

At the White House.

President Cleveland's Last Sunday at the Capital.

Only Routine Business Life for Congress—McKinley's Health Improved.

Washington, D. C., March 1.—President Cleveland's last Sunday at the Executive Mansion was a busy one. He spent some time in an examination of bills awaiting his action. But four days more remain for the 54th Congress to wind up its business and make way for its successor. The close of the session promises no sensational incident, for only routine business is possible. The House has finished its work on the big appropriation bills, with which the Senate is now struggling. But it is still uncertain whether the Senate will be able to dispose of its business by noon on Thursday next. Four big appropriation measures are to be voted on, but the Senators believe they will have the slate clear on Thursday.

Canton, Ohio, March 1.—Major McKinley's physical condition is most gratifying to himself and friends, and no apprehension is now felt over the trip to Washington on which the President-elect and party start this evening. His eye is brighter, his step is more elastic, and he looks to be in better health than for a month past.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? The syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing, and curing all affections of the throat, and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

A STORM OF New Shoes

has been raging at our store for some weeks past, during which we did a great deal of price-cutting on all spring goods. The worst of the storm of unpacking and marking new spring shoes is over. We will now have more time at our disposal to wait on our customers, and with mended prices as we are now quoting we defy competition in our line.

A few days ago we received from the celebrated J. D. King Company, Toronto, 480 pairs of their famous Ladies' \$2 Turned Sole Dugout Oxford Tie Shoes, kid lined, of silk own and patent laces. These shoes are all up to date styles, made in raz, r, Piccadilly and coin toes, sizes 3 to 7.

The mere description here of these shoes can but give you a slight idea of what this shoe really is, so we take this opportunity of inviting everyone in search of "SNAPS" to call and examine this shoe. Our window display will give you an idea of what we mean. For a lady's shoe can be purchased in any size or shape of toe for

\$1.10.

Come at once and take advantage of the great offer at

Johnston's 198 Dundas Street

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